

Stock Market Due European Money For Rebound

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copy News Service

The small speculator, mutual funds and bank trust departments will have less clout in the market of the 1970s and as a result it should be a lot steadier.

For the short term, European money will soon pour into American undervalued blue chip stocks, and the market will rebound from its present doldrums with the current level as the bottom.

These are some of the views of Robert Fomon, president of Wall Street's E. F. Hutton & Co., Inc.

The firm has never had a losing year and 1973 will be no exception. E. F. Hutton has earned \$700,000 through its first three quarters and expects to "exceed the \$1.25 million we earned in last year's fourth quarter" in this quarter," Fomon said.

By opening 30 offices this year, E. F. Hutton has upped its offices to 117. The firm has added six new European offices, and Fomon thinks much buying will be generated overseas.

"Americans tend to only look at American investments, but Europeans have generally looked at the investment scene worldwide," he said. "Today the Europeans see the American stock market as the soundest and cheapest in the world. They feel that intrinsically stocks are cheaper, and they also feel that the American dollar is the strongest in the world."

"Thus, American blue chips with high yields and low price-earnings multiples are very attractive as a hedge against their own currencies," he said. (Many students of the international monetary scene feel a reevaluation of the British pound is inevitable, and smaller revisions of the German Deutsche mark and Swiss franc are also possible.)

"Europeans are afraid of a 10 to 20 percent devaluation of their currencies, relative to the dollar, and they are not going to wait until the market hits the absolute bottom to invest," he said.

He sees signs the big European banks are already moving into American common stocks.

Speaking of the American market, which has flirted with a Dow Jones 800 level recently, Fomon said, "This is the most overly emotional market I've ever seen. Four or five months ago everybody thought we were going to starve because of a meat shortage."

"Now it's an energy shortage which people think will ruin us. There's so much waste of energy in this country that this just isn't going to happen," Fomon said.

He said, "In 1969 going into 1970, it took a year for the market to fall 100 points. Now instead of a lingering drop we've experienced a calamitous fall to the point where a good number of high-yield stocks carry higher yields than quality bonds."

"For all practical purposes, I think we have reached the market's bottom," he said. "He sees some of the power of the small individual speculator, mutual funds and bank trust departments evaporating, and thinks the results will be beneficial."

"Pension funds are generating huge amounts of cash and will continue to buy common stocks. But mutual funds won't be coming back. They still have conserve cash for possible redemptions. The future for straight sale of mutual funds is bleak. More and more, they will be bought in conjunction with insurance policies," he said.

"On bank trust departments, I'm confused. They will certainly invest in the market but they will be more careful about putting high percentages into a small number of stocks. Certainly they won't be adding to their portfolios and Aves (the bank favorites which have recently dropped) as they have in the past."

The small investor will never be the same. "Back in the 1950's it was fashionable to urge everybody to get in the market and own a share in America. This was overdone. Many small investors who should have been paying down on their mortgages were buying stock and they made some very bad decisions," he said. "Now the small investor is out and some of the old-timers will be missed, he said."

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Inflation Report Grim

Cost Of Living Rises Sharply Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food and fuel prices drove the cost of living up sharply in November, the government said today in another grim inflation report.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the Consumer Price index rose by eight-tenths of one cent last month, matching the rise of October, as food prices surged again after a temporary tapering off.

Higher prices for gasoline, fuel oil, natural gas, electricity and coal were blamed for about a third of the overall increase. Food prices, which leaped 1.4 percent, accounted for another third of the big jump.

Prices for commodities other than food and services also were up sharply, with nonfood commodities rising seven-tenths of one cent and services up six-tenths of one cent.

In the 12 months ending in November, the cost of living rose 8.4 percent, the biggest 12-month increase since June 1951,

the bureau said. Although the Arab oil cutoff may have had some impact on fuel prices, economists believe the biggest price effect of the cutoff will be reflected when December Cost of Living figures are released a month from now.

However, gasoline and oil prices jumped 4.5 percent in November, the largest one-month increase in these commodities since September 1962, when they also rose 4.5 percent. Fuel oil and coal prices jumped 10 percent and gas and electricity costs, 1.2 percent.

Most types of food bought in grocery stores, except for meats, poultry and eggs, were up over October. Prices of cereals and bakery products also rose five per cent.

The news was not only bad on the price front. The bureau said that real earnings figures, or earnings adjusted to subtract the effects of inflation, declined in November.

Real average weekly earnings dropped five-tenths of one per cent. Over the year as a whole, real average weekly earnings were down 1.9 per cent.

The report was more bad news for the Nixon administration's inflation fighters, even though the administration is allowing fuel prices to go up to try to dampen consumption because of the shortage. The report showed that prices were rising in most other areas as well.

For instance, clothing prices were up more than usual for November. New car prices were up. The cost of medical care services increased, as did charges for most household services. Mortgage interest rates continued upward.

The figures, adjusted for usual seasonal pricing patterns, mean that the Nixon administration is far from its original 1973 target of reducing consumer price increases to an annual rate of 2.5 per cent by the end of this year.

The decline in prices of meats, poultry and egg prices was nine-tenths of one per cent, marking the third consecutive monthly decline in cost of these commodities.

The Sanford Herald

Friday, December 21, 1973 — Sanford, Florida 32771
66th Year, No. 105 Price 10 Cents



By John A. Spolski

Ryan Hopes To Obtain More Fuel

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Part Authority Administrator Jim Ryan today said he has high hopes of a post-Christmas "present" for county government in the form of fuel to meet local needs for the coming year.

Ryan, out of town Thursday making final arrangements on the "deal," said contracts are being "steered by attorneys today, adding, "I think we can solve the problem without too much fanfare."

While reluctant to comment on which of two basic options previously discussed by County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen is being pressed—Venezuelan oil or an Orange County company interested in leasing the port's storage facilities—Ryan said word on the supplier "should come soon."

Ryan, who 15 months ago began working on plans to enlarge the Lake Monroe storage facilities, said the port can store 15 million gallons of all types of fuel in five large tanks.

With an additional eight smaller tanks now being set up, Ryan said, the total storage capacity will be increased to 3.5 million gallons, or three times the amount needed by all branches of county government, including the school board, for a year.

"The product is available," Ryan said, adding the problem is finding someone to supply the product, then lining up storage facilities.

Seminole County has solved the storage problem, and with luck will soon solve the supply problem as well, he added.

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By DONNA ESTES
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ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City council Thursday night adopted a resolution authorizing a \$123,000 loan from Southeast First National Bank to pay the costs over estimate of the northside sanitary sewer project.

City Atty. Joe Davis was authorized to proceed with closing the transaction. Council also adopted a resolution authorizing the mayor, clerk and treasurer to sign checks on the bank accounts to be set up at the Maitland Bank.

An ordinance was approved on first reading amending the sewer bond ordinance to provide that the Maitland Bank will hold the system's sinking and construction funds.

A hearing on the ordinance was set for 5 p.m., Jan. 22. Davis said the two-year loan at five per cent interest will be repaid from sewer connection fees in the district. The loan is to mature Dec. 31, 1975.

Mayor Lawrence Swofford predicted the city will receive \$2 million in connection fees from the new regional sewer plant and said the city will be able to repay the loan in five months.

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The larceny charge stems from an incident 18 months ago when Wright allegedly misappropriated a shotgun. Polk said he only learned of the incident recently, from the state attorney's office.

Assistant State Atty. Bill Staley said Thursday he has been working on the case for two weeks, but declined to say where the information came from.

Polk said he has no personal knowledge of any other alleged wrongdoing by Wright, but acknowledged "a number of rumors" about him.

However, Polk added, there is no further investigation planned at this time.

Altamonte Borrowing For Cost Overruns

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Askew Orders Reductions In State Spending

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew today ordered state agency heads to reduce on spending requests because of possible energy losses from the energy crisis.

Comptroller Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson, in his annual year-end economic report, also called for a "definite" spending in the face of "a definite economic slowdown" in Florida next year.

Askew sent a letter to all department heads telling them to make their budget presentations to him Jan. 3 and 4. Because the budgets were prepared several months ago, he said, "I am asking you to review your budget request with me in light of the current problems and the economic outlook."

"Request for appropriations should be held to a bare minimum consistent with meeting the mandatory requirements of law, and providing essential services for the protection, health and welfare of our citizens."

The governor also said state employes were going to have to work harder because of the possible shortage of funds.

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BUSY MAN ABOUT TOWN

SANTA paid a surprise visit to kindergarten class at Idyllwild Elementary School Wednesday. H.T. Bennett (left) and Denise Donaldson climbed on his knee to receive their gifts.

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)



GOV. ASKEW

Review budgets

programs," he said. However, he said the state had developed a \$91 million cushion last year when the state surplus exceeded \$200 million.

Dickinson said he expected a recession next year but not a "downturn" depression, because our economic fiber is of such strength to withstand an all-out assault which would lead us to the hard times of the early '30s."

Detective Charged With Shotgun Theft

Former Seminole Sheriff's Sgt. Johnny Wright was arrested today on charges of stealing a shotgun. Bond was \$5,000. He will appear before County Court Judge Wallace Hall later today.

Wright, 26, of 1107 First Drive, Sanford, was fired Wednesday by Sheriff John Polk after a state attorney's investigation report was received. Wright, formerly the highest ranking black deputy, had worked for the department since January, 1969.

A meeting with leaders of the black community has been set for later today. Polk told the Herald. Polk said the group is seeking information on why

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For Court Expenses

Swofford To Charge City Pedestrian Killed In Longwood

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Outgoing Mayor Lawrence Swofford Thursday said he will demand payment should a lawsuit filed against him and the city council force him to return from a North Carolina vacation.

The suit, filed earlier this year by three residents, has produced a list of questions and papers that must be signed by Swofford and each member of the council, warned City Atty. Joe Davis.

"If I have to return, my time is valuable," Swofford said, indicating he will expect a fee for his services and mileage reimbursement.

Swofford, defeated by Norman Floyd in a bid for a seventh

consecutive term as mayor, will leave office at 8 p.m., Jan. 1.

The legal action was filed by

Thomas S. Reclar, Norman C. Lewis and James Headley contesting the zoning given properties owned by eight persons on Palm Springs Road.

The suit says while the city's zoning board at the time the new comprehensive zoning ordinance was adopted recommended a G-0-1 (general office district), designation for the tract, the city council instead gave a G

Just Like WWII Gas Rationing Does Seem Inevitable

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another time, it might have fit into a trivia quiz. But the energy crisis has made the story of World War II gasoline rationing a matter of far more than trivial interest.

The administration is weighing now the imposition of gasoline rationing at the pump, a step President Nixon has tried to avoid.

If history is an accurate guide, voluntary controls won't work.

That was the experience of World War II. Campaigns to control consumption by persuasion finally gave way to rationing, the A coupon, a black market and, at times, bitterly resented bans on pleasure driving.

Some of the steps taken, or urged, three decades ago sound familiar today: reduced speed limits, Sunday gas-station closings, lowered household thermostats.

But, to the motorist of 1973, there's nothing familiar about the price of gasoline, which averaged approximately 20 cents a gallon, and rose less than one percent during the war years.

A study of World War II controls by the Library of Congress concludes that the rationing system used then, for all its flaws, achieved its goals. "Even the most ardent partisans of voluntary means agreed they failed," the study reports.

Nixon, in saying last month that he preferred voluntary means, commented that, without the galvanizing effect of a wartime situation, the American people would very much resent rationing.

They resented it in wartime, too. More than 100 congressmen staged a demonstration against rationing. "No one liked it," the Library of Congress study recalls. "There were shortcomings in the basic management... But for all its faults, it worked."

There was a credibility problem, with widespread public skepticism about the need for the controls.

There was the black market, although it was said to have diverted only about five per cent of rationed gasoline.

The government issued rationing coupons for more gasoline than actually was available.

It's Smashing Strong Case For Same Speeds

By DON OAKLEY

Whether the nation adopts a temporary 50-mile-per-hour speed limit on the highways or a 55-mile-per-hour limit, it should be the same for all vehicles, not just in the interests of fairness or fuel economy but for safety's sake.

The Environmental Defense Fund, for instance, has recommended that interstate highways be exempted from these lower limits because they are more than twice as efficient as automobiles in terms of energy consumption per passenger mile.

Truckers, of course, have made abundantly plain their feelings about a speed limit that would keep them down with peppy automobiles.

But a mixture of speeds would be a highly impractical if not deadly mixture on American highways, according to at least one traffic engineer.

"Setting the speed for trucks and buses—with slower pickup and longer stopping distances—higher than for more maneuverable passenger cars is inviting problems, chicanes and accidents," says Prof. John E. Baerwald of the University of Illinois.

One two-lane road the danger is obvious. Trucks moving faster than other traffic would spend more time in the opposing lane and increase the possibilities of head-on collisions.

On multilane roads, trucks could move in the left lanes and passenger cars in the right lanes.

But civilian gasoline use went down by almost one third.

Whatever is done now, the record suggests that credibility and relative simplicity are two keys to a successful system.

Defense Foul-Ups Go On And On

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The government has wasted millions on sophisticated communications equipment that has failed and the responsible officials have swept their mistakes under the secrecy stamp.

Last February, we broke through the tight security and exposed some of the costly communications goofs. These failings contributed to such disasters as the sinking of the spy ship Liberty by the Israelis in 1967 and the capture of the spy ship Pueblo by the North Koreans in 1968.

Now here is another fascinating installment. Like our first story, this gives away no legitimate secrets but merely exposes mistakes the government has tried to hide.

About eight years ago, for example, the Pentagon sent aloft a family of sturdy, if primitive, communications satellites. These provided the military with an alternate channel for vital messages.

"Internal Clock" Built into the satellite system was an "internal clock," which was set to silence the signals after more sophisticated satellites would be ready to replace the old model. The purpose of the silencing mechanism was to prevent excessive space static.

The new satellites, with their intricate workings, were scientific wonders. They were blasted, with pride and precision, into space. The only trouble was that they didn't work right.

One staggered in space like a holiday drunk while the Pentagon signalmen frantically tried to fix their antennae on it. Another lost its "transponder" signal, which is a little like a blind man locating his seeing-eye dog.

Desperately, the Pentagon hotshots aimed their radio beams back on the old Model T satellites, which may not have been fancy but which at least worked. Unhappily, the "internal clock" also worked and began cutting off the signals, which would have been controlled from the ground, automatically caused the satellites to go mute.

Ready New System Humiliated, the Pentagon people are now obliged to use NATO satellites until a third system is ready for launching. Our sources say the next satellites may also be scientific monstrosities which, out of sheer complexity, could easily go on the blink.

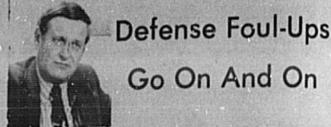
This fascination with delicate equipment also fouled up our secret communications during the Vietnam War. Security no longer restricts us on telling the two Autodin, written-message communications systems, which the Pentagon established in Vietnam.

Each Autodin required total air conditioning, a dust-tight building and protection from both the power surges that burn out circuits and the power lapses that give its computers amnesia. These Autodin systems simply weren't designed for Vietnam.

What's needed, say our sources, is a simpler system that can be transported by plane or truck and can be installed in a matter of minutes instead of months.

Lieutenant General Gordon Goid, the dogged chief of the Defense Communications Agency, hopes the new "Tri-Tac" system now under development will do the job. But our sources say combat-worn circuits and the two-year strategic system won't be ready until 1985 at the earliest, perhaps not even until 1990.

Meanwhile, Goid, in a strong defense of Pentagon communications, told us Autodin users are "deliriously happy" with it. Talk of its failings, he said, "is absolutely not true." Progress during the past three years, he insisted, has been outstanding.



SPREADING CHRISTMAS CHEER

FLEET Reserve 147 Auxiliary took Christmas gifts to the patients at Sanford Nursing Home and Convalescent Home Left to right, standing, Mrs. Myriene Bullard, Mrs. Marge Miller, auxiliary president; Mrs. Pat Loll, auxiliary

hospital committee; and Mrs. Catheryn Easterling, RN; seated, Mrs. Carolyn Manley, Mrs. Amanda Odom and Louis Twigg, patients.

(Herald Photo by Ken Bumpus)



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(Herald Photo by Ken Bumpus)

Offshore Leases Sought Oil Drill Bids Reviewed

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Federal officials were studying today the whopping offers made by oil companies eager for drilling space in the coastal shallows of the shores of Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

The Interior Department will review every bid received Thursday on the seabottoms scattered 20 to 80 miles offshore to see if they meet specifications. Decisions may not come until after Christmas.

High bids totaled \$1.491 billion on 89 of the 147 tracts in a section of the Gulf of Mexico's continental shelf never before opened to offshore drilling.

Oilmen estimated it would take three years to achieve significant productions.

Of the 5,750-acre squares offered, 58 drew no bids. The highest single bid was by a combine headed by Exxon and Mobil Oil Corp., a record \$211,997,600 for one tract 50 miles south of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

That was \$100 million over the highest competing bid, by Chevron Oil Co.

The Exxon-Mobil combine also submitted the next highest bid, \$126,778,350 for a tract in the same general area.

In all, the combine's high bids totaled nearly \$700 million. Joining with Exxon and Mobil on bids were Champion Oil Co. and Kerr-McGee.

John L. Loftin Jr. of Houston, an Exxon vice president, said: "There were some pretty high bids behind us. But I think it was pretty obvious we were expecting higher bids."

Some 400 oilmen waited as the sealed bids were opened, and there were gasps at the biggest offers.

Much of the area offered has not drawn oilmen because the bottom is hard rock compared to Louisiana's coastal shelf—a major producing area studied with over 12,000 oil wells.

Merger Predicted

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Hospital Notes

Paula Torino, Deltona James M. Donegan, Deltona Jerry Jane Kolashinski, Deltona

Bobbi Jo Risner Hilda S. Turner Marion Fortson Margaret G. Waters Harold Whittner Patricia E. Walls, Altamonte Springs

Domine Reale, Casselberry Ina E. Benedict, DeBary Guy Odom, Geneva Lois I. Scott, Geneva Ann Ledlow, Geneva Mrs. Carlos Ruiz and boy, Longwood

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stottleyver a boy, Sanford

WARREN S. BROWN Lynn C. Galletta Mrs. Ronnie Fredricks and boy

DISCHARGES Sanford: James F. Cally, DeLand

DECEMBER 20, 1973 ADMISSIONS Sanford: George A. Wyche Marshall Smith Esther Medlin Anthony Montgomery Ella H. Montgomery Ricardo L. Perez Bonnie Stottleyver Cortina K. Richardson Calvin Bryant John Williams, Altamonte Springs George L. McWilliams, DeBary James F. Cally, DeLand

Casselberry. Music by "The Dynamics"

DEC. 31 The German American Society is holding a gala New Year's Eve Party, at 8:00 p.m. at the German American Society Clubhouse, 381 Orange Lane, Casselberry.

SAVE 40% on Samsonte Fashionaire LUGGAGE

george stuart 133 East Robinson - Downtown Orlando

1973 by H.E.A. Inc. "I hope that while fur trim on your suit is synthetic and not from an animal!"

Florida News Briefs

Tornado Injures 12

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A cold snap was expected today on the heels of stormy weather and tornado winds that ripped through a Florida City farmers market and trailer park Thursday.

Police said at least 12 persons were injured, one seriously. A twister destroyed 17 trailers at the Gateway Trailer Estates. Two were blown into a nearby lake. Thirty others were damaged, police said.

The funnel cloud tore into the trailer park before hopping its way north, damaging homes south of Miami in its path.

It was uncertain whether more than one twister was responsible for damage at several other sites, including the farmers market where "tractor trailers were tossed about like tinier toys," according to Wade Meredith, market manager.

Rebozo Buys Land KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo and Robert H. Abplanian have paid \$15 million for a one-time occupied plantation on Key Biscayne.

President Nixon's two close friends paid about \$5.05 a square foot for the 7.5-acre tract east of the Florida White House.

The land was sold by Hardy Matheson, a Dade County metro commissioner.

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Fuel Shortages Bring Tour Drop

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) federal officials were expecting a 30 per cent shortage of gasoline.

"The question is whether scramble rationing or a federal rationing system will be better," he said.

A spot check of major tourist attractions found attendance at some of slightly from last year and others down 40 per cent, the tourism subcommittee said.

"All attributes decreased attendance by uncertainty over fuel availability," the report said.

It also listed stations at Florida welcome registrations down 24 per cent Dec. 6-12 compared to a similar period a year ago. Occupancy at hotels and motels ranged from normal to off 30 per cent.

The local government-home heating subcommittee recommended mainly voluntary steps such as improved insulation in homes and possible basing of county employes to work.

Further studies were ordered with the council to examine more recommendations before the special legislative session.

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Suits Sport Coats 20% OFF

SIZES 7 to 14 GOOD THRU DEC. 24

Cowan's

212 E. FIRST PH. 322-4981

What we learned from the experts on caring for your washer.

We went straight to a laundry, where they do over a thousand pounds of wash a week.

They've got to keep their equipment going. So where else would you find people who know more about taking care of washers?

We asked how you can get more life out of your washer at home. And save on replacement and repairs.

Here are some of the things they told us.

1. Don't overload. You may think you're saving money. But you're only breaking down the bearings in your machine.

2. Don't use too much detergent. It leaves a residue which keeps building up. Your machine can't work properly. And eventually the pump and belt wear out.

3. Make sure the water drains correctly. Don't just hook up a garden hose for draining. It's too thin to handle the flow. Puts extra strain on the pump.

4. Check that your washer is level. Even a slightly unbalanced washer can vibrate too much or "walk" itself into trouble. A few turns of the leveling feet is all it takes to adjust the balance of most washers.

FPL FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

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Letter To The Editor

Volunteer Firemen Do Need Help

Editor, Herald: Seminole County officials have recently taken steps to improve fire protection within the County through the appointment of Gary Kaiser as Chief of Fire Protection of Seminole County and the passing of new regulations regarding fire safety.

This attempt to upgrade fire protection in Seminole County is commendable but their actions are counterbalanced by public apathy toward volunteer fire departments.

Perhaps this is more ignorance of the facts concerning fire protection volunteer fire departments rather than apathy. Volunteer fire associations must rely on voluntary memberships for their working funds and although Florida laws state that volunteer fire departments have no legal obligation to respond to fire calls within their area from non-members, individual

families, shopping centers and apartment complexes within our area have not contributed and in fact, don't seem to care whether or not they have fire protection.

Maybe they don't know who provides fire protection for their individual properties or automatically assume it will be provided, which is not always the case.

Do the residents of Plantation Apartments, Stratford Square, San Joe, Sedgfield or Semoran North realize that provisions for fire protection have not been made for them? Do the tenants of stores in Butler Plaza know that fire protection has not been contracted for them?

I find no humor in the published article about the loss of a fire truck valued in the thousands of dollars while fighting the recent woods and muck fire. From personal

knowledge, I know that only a small percentage of the residents in the area surrounding the fire site are concerned enough for their safety to hold fire protection membership.

As much a part of the volunteer fire association dilemma as the financial situation is the lack of volunteers to serve on the governing board which directs the business affairs of the organization. Without such officers, the organization cannot continue to function.

If there are any public spirited citizens who would be willing to serve on the Seminole-Goldenrod Volunteer Fire Association board, they are urged to call.

Equally important is the need for more volunteer firemen, especially those able to serve during the day. The time for financial and volunteer support is NOW.

Concerned Citizen

Ray Cromley

A stitch in time saves 5 million barrels a day

WASHINGTON (NEA) Not all the oil shortage comes from the Arab blockade, gas guzzling auto, controls imposed by environmentalists and bumbling bureaucrats.

Recent surveys indicate almost a third of the heat used in industrial processes is wasted. That translates into the equivalent of \$6 million barrels of petroleum a day. Preventing that waste, which is possible with existing technology would cover predicted petroleum shortages for the last half of 1974 and all of 1975. Installation costs would be more than met by lower fuel bills. Major savings would be possible within months.

These would require no new equipment — only better management, maintenance and repair practices. Numbers of the devices required for a additional waste prevention could be produced and installed rather quickly.

Cement Mills now being introduced in West Europe can cut operating fuel requirements almost a third.

Engineers at the Hoogovens (Imundin steel plant in the Netherlands reduced fuel consumption 25 per cent and increased production 12 per cent by installing a computer-controlled program to manage the fuel flow to furnaces.

Experts in metal processing have estimated that if currently-known economically-justifiable technology were to be applied fully to furnace design, heat soaking pig designs and thermal management of processes, the over-all fuel requirements of steel making could be cut as much as 20 per cent.

Overall, the regular adjusting of industrial furnaces every two to four weeks could save as much as 15 per cent of the fuel used.

A.F. Waterland of Du Pont gives examples of energy savings of \$500,000 a year by closing leaks in an oil refinery.

The Trophy Room

1972 LANDSLIDE VICTORY

DETENTE

VIETNAM PEACE

WATERGATE

THE TROPHY ROOM

1973

THE TROPHY ROOM

THE TROPHY ROOM

THE TROPHY ROOM

THE TROPHY ROOM

THE TROPHY ROOM

THE TROPHY ROOM



Dear Abby

Better see a lawyer for 'common' problem

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1973 by Charles Scribner's Sons, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and my boy friend is 24. We're expecting a baby soon and are very happy. We are not married, but because we are not bound to each other by marriage—only because of our love and commitment to each other—we feel our relationship is stronger than one of legal ties.

Neither one of us wants to get married, but I am worried about the complications that could arise in the future. For instance, if one of us should die, since we are not legally married, wouldn't it be hard for the remaining one to obtain the belongings of the deceased partner? And if there were a separation, where would we stand? Also, would his Blue Cross and insurance cover me, too? Would our child be considered illegitimate?

If we stay together for seven years, we understand our union will be considered common-law. But what if it doesn't? Can you help me?

NEEDING INFO

DEAR NEEDING: You are asking some intelligent (and most timely) questions which only a lawyer can answer. I suggest you see one, and pay him for what he knows.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 15, and I suppose you'd call her "normal," for today's world. Her language is atrocious, and her clothes are "stylishly irreputable," but she is a straight-A student and plays the clarinet in her high school band.

She has one strange hangup, which is why I am writing to you. We have two very old female boxers who sleep at the foot of her bed. Realizing that one day they will die, our daughter insists that when they do she wants to keep their ears! This isn't as far out as it sounds, considering the communities well with animals and wild birds.

Should I try to discourage her from keeping the boxers' ears after they die?

PAPA BEAR

DEAR BEAR: How does she intend to "keep" the ears? [Pickled in formaldehyde? Cast in bronze?] If there are no laws prohibiting the keeping of pets' parts after they depart this life, what's the harm?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SAME FIGHT THIS YEAR IN ATLANTIC, IA.": Settle it by writing to your mother's for Thanksgiving, and to his mother's for Christmas.

Problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 6976, L.A. Calif. 90033. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

How to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 133 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

WORRY CLINIC

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Mike was such a "bearcat" at the office that he lost 5 secretaries. But the 6th used the psychology outlined in this daily column and thus changed Mike into a friendly, cooperative boss. She also was a husband by use of similar Applied Psychology!

CASE 2-365: Mike D., aged 38, had lost 5 secretaries in 3 years. "Dr. Crane," his present secretary confided to me, "I have now used some of your newspaper psychology on him. And it works like a charm!" "So we not only get along famously,"

"Oh, I could win a first date since I was good looking and with the proper 'measurements.'"

"But I had trouble getting the column which said the 'bearcat' at the office is usually he is a 'housecat' at home."

"So I didn't feel hurt to the quick when he started bawling me out the first few days I started in this office."

"Oh, I'd have been crushed and would have quit if it weren't for my reading your column about the office bearcat."

"Instead, I kept quiet and later even applied the 'Compliment Club' strategy on him. As a starter, I praised the new 'he wore the second day I was at the office."

"He merely grinned."

"Later, I asked for his advice concerning the cartoon paper that we needed to order."

"You had said that one of the best ways for complimenting is to seek the counsel or suggestions of another person, so I used it routinely."

"And within the first month, we began to get along so well that he let me run the office as I wished."

"For I had thus made him feel important whereas he had been a meek 'Yes-man' at home."

"And once he was assured that I regarded him as an important ex-positive, he no longer needed to act pompous or try to be a domineering tyrant."

"Dr. Crane, I have another reason to be grateful to your newspaper for publishing your daily 'Worry Clinic.'"

"For I was my husband by following the techniques you taught us readers."

"Since I was an introvert and not gifted at conversation, I had what you call a one-date coed.

"Well, I didn't even need go beyond the 'I' for 'Hobbies' before we were carrying on gay, effortless conversation, so my boy friend on that date asked for another and then another, till we now are married."

"Another victory for Applied Psychology."

SIMPLE SOLUTIONS

In medicine, we stress making a correct diagnosis at the start.

Then the solution is often relatively simple.

Same applies to our social and workday problems.

Mike's first 5 secretaries took his caustic criticisms and loud-mouthed reprimands at face value.

So they were quite naturally hurt, offended, indignant and then quit.

But this last secretary looked beyond the obvious and soon realized "why" Mike was such an office bearcat.

So send for the "Compliment Club" booklet, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, and learn how to win salary increases, plus sweethearts!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and postage costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Olio

ACROSS

- Discoverer of radium
- Element of periodic table
- Fragment of seaweed
- Shagreen
- Chemical
- Indian
- Welder
- Age
- Beagle
- Whispered
- Explosion
- Directed
- Anatomist
- Gift for
- Saga
- Symbol for carbon
- Small candles
- Asterisk
- Exchange
- Perennial
- Arboreal
- Come into view again
- Pause
- Spring
- Brass
- Woolly
- Plant
- System
- Beginning

DOWN

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Mobile home bed is awkward size

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — We recently moved into a mobile home and have only a three-quarter width bed. I find sheets to fit such beds are almost impossible to buy. I once read that fitted sheets could be made from flat ones so hope one of the readers will give me the directions for doing this. Thanks. —ELVA.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the makers of patterns. They do not seem to remember that fat people get proper solvent. I need a half size in dress patterns and each time I get pregnant I find that all maternity patterns go from size 8 to 18 but try and adjust an 18 to a 20, especially if you are not an experienced seamstress. —PAULETTE.

DEAR POLLY and Mrs. G.B. — I am a connoisseur for liquid embroidery paints and have found tubes I cannot start working again by using the following method. Two of the best companies making these paints have changeable tubes and all they need is new tips. Get these by writing to the company. The address is on the tube. If she has some other brand she can soak the tips in a solvent for such paint and rub the tip quite vigorously with a toothbrush. Being devoted to male will alleviate fears and doubts he or she may have. Learn.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Help allies attain their aims, and they will cooperate with you. Use diplomacy to avoid hard feelings. Friendship is the keynote. Use.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care of bills and collections intelligently during day. Use diplomacy dealing with mate. Improve hobby. Relax in p.m. Care in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Reach a better understanding with associates. Spend very little in the p.m. Avoid one who is unfriendly to your interests. Enjoy home in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Finish work in jg time. Use tact with kin, friends in p.m. Buy some new items of clothing that are flattering. Avoid the social in p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Visit with good friends during your spare time, but don't neglect personal and intimate chores. Improve hobby. Relax in p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make necessary improvements at home. Avoid allies in p.m. who are overly emotional. Take short trip with kin in afternoon for more harmony, pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Closest friends have ideas that help you attain cherished personal aims. Get on the good side of an influential person in p.m. While enjoying social life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You now know how to add to your present blessings and should take steps immediately in such directions. Forget idea in p.m. which is not the best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Convince your good friends to cooperate with you on whatever is beneficial. Pay bills. Join with fine group for recreation in the p.m. and meet charming, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go after information you get ahead faster. Avoid an associate who is irate in p.m. Showing devotion to mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Day hours are best for socializing, but make sure you get your work done in p.m. Impress others with your fine talents, especially at group affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Bring abilities to the attention of bigwigs and you get fine results. Don't take any chances where your reputation is concerned.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she should be encouraged in social life and should have an opportunity to invite others into your home, provided you teach early to draw the line at whatever is bad. Your child will have many fine ideas from early years from which even the parents can benefit, so be sure to give a good education. Then the fortune will be made early in life and retirement brings peace, contentment and philanthropy.

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JUST NO. OF 434 IN LONGWOOD
Terrarium means earth and air means home. A beautifully designed terrarium will enable you to create a landscape in miniature, to express your own creativity, to watch the growth of greenery under plastic or glass, and to enhance the decor of your home or office. It will provide you with an educational window on nature and hours of enjoyment with a minimum of care.

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For HOME • OFFICE • RECEPTION AREA • LOBBY
ALL PLANTS FROM LEADING FLORIST NURSERIES.
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IMPORTED DOWNSY TREES at Burdette's.

Carroll Righter's HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get a good rest for the Christmas celebration and renew a right larger companies making these paints have changeable tubes and all they need is new tips. Get these by writing to the company. The address is on the tube. If she has some other brand she can soak the tips in a solvent for such paint and rub the tip quite vigorously with a toothbrush. Being devoted to male will alleviate fears and doubts he or she may have. Learn.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Toronto pair use quiet defense

at a spade. Eric won with the ace and led a trump trump whereupon Sammy cashed the ace and queen and led a third trump. South won in his own hand and led a club toward dummy's queen and right he is where Sammy separated the men from the boys. A lesser player would have let the club go whereupon there would have been no way left to beat one heart, but Sammy hopped up with his king and thought for a while.

Then he led the only card that would enable him to beat the contract. He played his low trump.

South's only choice was to cash his good spades and concede the last three tricks for down one.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

HOW'S IT GOING TODAY, SALLY? PRETTY GOOD. ALEC AND HOW'S THE BUSINESS? HE'S MAKING PAID EVERYTHING.

YOU SOUTH, HEID. *K J 6 5 2 *A Q 10 6 5 *K 4 3

What do you do now?

A — Jump to three diamonds. This forcing bid is the best call at your disposal.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner comes to three notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

| | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |

You South, bid:

*K J 6 5 2 *A Q 10 6 5 *K 4 3

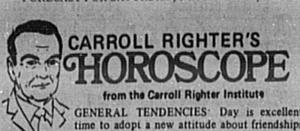
What do you do now?

A — Jump to three diamonds. This forcing bid is the best call at your disposal.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner comes to three notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



Carroll Righter's HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Day is excellent time to adopt a new attitude about friendships and wishes, but put your thinking cap on tightly to get the best possible results. Depression in the air in p.m. should not be afflicted upon others, or they shy away.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Getting into group affairs advances you now. Use tact at home and arguments. Don't give in to emotions in p.m. Keep poised, charming.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care of bills and collections intelligently during day. Use diplomacy dealing with mate. Improve hobby. Relax in p.m. Care in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Reach a better understanding with associates. Spend very little in the p.m. Avoid one who is unfriendly to your interests. Enjoy home in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Finish work in jg time. Use tact with kin, friends in p.m. Buy some new items of clothing that are flattering. Avoid the social in p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Visit with good friends during your spare time, but don't neglect personal and intimate chores. Improve hobby. Relax in p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make necessary improvements at home. Avoid allies in p.m. who are overly emotional. Take short trip with kin in afternoon for more harmony, pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Closest friends have ideas that help you attain cherished personal aims. Get on the good side of an influential person in p.m. While enjoying social life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You now know how to add to your present blessings and should take steps immediately in such directions. Forget idea in p.m. which is not the best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Convince your good friends to cooperate with you on whatever is beneficial. Pay bills. Join with fine group for recreation in the p.m. and meet charming, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go after information you get ahead faster. Avoid an associate who is irate in p.m. Showing devotion to mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Day hours are best for socializing, but make sure you get your work done in p.m. Impress others with your fine talents, especially at group affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Bring abilities to the attention of bigwigs and you get fine results. Don't take any chances where your reputation is concerned.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she should be encouraged in social life and should have an opportunity to invite others into your home, provided you teach early to draw the line at whatever is bad. Your child will have many fine ideas from early years from which even the parents can benefit, so be sure to give a good education. Then the fortune will be made early in life and retirement brings peace, contentment and philanthropy.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1973



Carroll Righter's HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get a good rest for the Christmas celebration and renew a right larger companies making these paints have changeable tubes and all they need is new tips. Get these by writing to the company. The address is on the tube. If she has some other brand she can soak the tips in a solvent for such paint and rub the tip quite vigorously with a toothbrush. Being devoted to male will alleviate fears and doubts he or she may have. Learn.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Help allies attain their aims, and they will cooperate with you. Use diplomacy to avoid hard feelings. Friendship is the keynote. Use.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care of bills and collections intelligently during day. Use diplomacy dealing with mate. Improve hobby. Relax in p.m. Care in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Reach a better understanding with associates. Spend very little in the p.m. Avoid one who is unfriendly to your interests. Enjoy home in p.m.

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OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

HOW'S IT GOING TODAY, SALLY? PRETTY GOOD. ALEC AND HOW'S THE BUSINESS? HE'S MAKING PAID EVERYTHING.

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What do you do now?

A — Jump to three diamonds. This forcing bid is the best call at your disposal.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner comes to three notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

| | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |

You South, bid:

*K J 6 5 2 *A Q 10 6 5 *K 4 3

What do you do now?

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Happy Birthday

STEVEN BRIAN EDWARDS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Edwards, 125 Century Club Drive, is captured at a festive party celebrating his second birthday.



GOOD FOOD
Richard Kubel and Sherry Metcalfe (Herald Photos by Ann Riley)

Garden Circles

PERIWINKLE CIRCLE
Members of the Periwinkle

Social Department
Gathers For Bridge

The Social Department of Sanford Womens' Club met at the club house for the December meeting with Mrs. C. M. Flowers and Mrs. J. E. Baker in charge.

Light refreshments were served prior to an afternoon of bridge games, starting at 1 p.m.

Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. John Nuttall, were present. The two new members present for the first time were Mrs. Stuart Fleming and Mrs. Raymond Murphy.

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GOOD MUSIC

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green



GOOD FOOD
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Mood For Holidays Captured At Dance Given By Clubbers

Residents of Carriage Hill gathered for a Christmas dance Dec. 14, at St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry.

Revelers set the mood for a happy Holiday Season as festivities got underway. Nick Pfeiffauf and his combo furnished delightful music for listening and dancing with popular favorites from yesterday and today enjoyed by the crowd.

Many beautiful gowns were seen at the event which was sponsored by Carriage Hill Womens' Club. (See Accompanying photos)



GOOD FOOD
Richard Kubel and Sherry Metcalfe (Herald Photos by

FLORIDA FISTIC

By Lee Geiger

Strange Things

Strange things have been known to happen in boxing. For instance, last July 30 in Illinois an incident occurred between Rocky D'Fazio and Jimmy Carter.

Events like that are run of the mill when compared to what went on in Milwaukee this past Tuesday night.

Mike Quarry was scheduled to fight Karl Zurhelle in the main event. Also on the card was Sanford's Vic Perez, as the "Celery City Cooter" accompanied Mike and his manager, local promoter Pete Ashlock, up to Wisconsin to do battle with welterweight Bobby Crawford, a fighter who's limited ability is well known.

The first four rounds belonged to Perez, as he had little trouble with the Chicago 148 pounder. In the fifth, Victor got careless and allowed himself to get caught with a looping right hand. Immediately the local pugilist retreated to the ropes and began to bob and weave, a Perez trademark. Before Crawford could do any damage whatsoever the referee Sam Gancioia stepped between the fighters and stopped the bout, awarding Crawford a TKO victory, after 1:55 of the fifth round.

Fans Protest

The fans in attendance began to throw things into the ring in disgust, while vocally objecting in no uncertain terms. The promoter in Milwaukee, Harry Simos, raced over to the ref and the two of them first exchanged words, then threats, then pushes, and finally—believe it or not—the referee and the promoter started swinging at each other.

Of course, Perez objected to the ending, but I asked his trainer Jimmy Williams if there was any reason to stop the fight?

"No, no way, man, Perez was beatified. He had everything going for him. His hook, his jab, everything. The guy stunned him, but Perez was never hurt and I don't think he was even close to going down. I would have to say that it was one of the worst calls I have ever seen."

If that had been all that happened, it was more than enough, but there was to come.

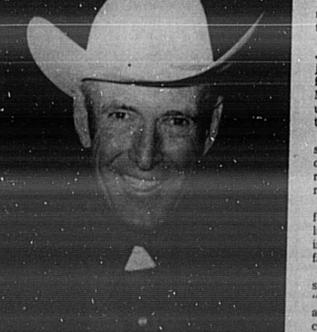
The main event was described as a slow fight, because of similar styles, but Quarry was clearly the master and took the nod on all three judges' cards, 97-96, 97-95, and 98-95.

After the decision was announced, and well received I may add, a 240-pound ex-fighter by the name of Ron Walla came charging into the ring after Quarry. Seeing Jimmy Williams pushed aside, Mike's friend and manager Pete Ashlock, the local boxing promoter and Sports Stadium owner stepped between the raging Walla and his fighter.

Walla started to reach for Ashlock and that was the last thing he did. Ashlock's right hand that traveled no more than six inches caught the former fighter Walla flush in the face, dropping him, bloody and unconscious. The punch, called by the Milwaukee papers "the best one thrown all night," was loudly cheered by the fans in attendance.

The only trouble is that Ashlock's hand was not wrapped with gauze, like a fighter's would have been, consequently it broke in three places upon the impact with Walla's face.

So, the Central Floridians came back from Wisconsin with a victory for Quarry, a loss for Perez and a broken hand for Ashlock. That is some way to say "Merry Christmas."



PROMOTER PETE ASHLOCK Best punch of the night

Jai Alai Results

Table with columns for 'Thursdays Results' and 'Fridays Results' listing various sports events and scores.

At Lyman Wrestling Classic Hounds First, Brantley Second

By JOHN CHERWA Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD—Finishing with more than twice the number of points as their nearest competitor the Lyman Wrestling team ran away from their own holiday tournament and intra-county rival Lake Brantley made an excellent showing capturing second spot.

The Greyhounds were almost assured of the crown going into the final round since ten of their twelve wrestlers were still in the running. The host team

finished with 139 points. The second place Pats took home 67 points followed by Leesburg with 45.5 and DeLand with 45. Out of the field of eleven teams Hound Paul Richards was awarded outstanding lightweight wrestler and Leesburg's John Harrison was chosen top heavyweight grappler. The awards were presented and sponsored by C.F. Wornick of the Fourde Electric Company in Casselberry.

In the 99 pound class Lyman's Armando Payas and Mainland's Danny Gamache both earned the right to meet in the finals. Payas did it by pinning David Maust and decisioning grapplers from Winter Park and Bishop Moore.

Gamache drew an opening round bye and in the second round beating Brantley's Roger Moro and winning via disqualification. The match started with Payas scoring on a reversal and near fall in the opening frame. The Hound grappler scored again in the second round this time on a reversal.

The 113 division contested one of the more hotly contested matches with Lyman's David Colomb and Yellowjacket Dave Harrison serving as the principals.

Harrison jumped in front early with a takedown and three-point near fall. Colomb came back in the second period with a two-point reversal. The final two minutes was scoreless with Colomb valiantly trying to turn his foe over.

Both wrestlers had pinned their previous opponents in the tourney. Harrison went on the mat three times and Colomb twice.

The 120 match was over seconds after it started. Richards scored quickly with a takedown and 48 seconds into the match he pinned Leesburg's Reed Sawyer.

Both wrestlers drew opening round byes. Sawyer came back the next day with a pin over Tribe's John Spolaki followed by a decision over Don Vollegewald of Bishop Moore.

Richards had decided Charles Adams from Mainland and later topped Brantley's Vernon Prevatt.

In the 127 classification Gay Campbell brought another individual honor to the Greyhounds when he took a 5-0 nod from Horst Al Mathers. Campbell scored in the first period on the traditional takedown. In the second two minutes he started in the down position and quickly gained a point by escaping. He added two more with a takedown before the scoreless third period.

In a fierce county battle Patriot Bruce Rice came out on top of Hound Jim Howarth with

As it turned out that was all that was needed as Payas took the decision 7-0. The 106 division also belonged to a Greyhound. Doug Peters won a 4-0 score over Bue Kim Conway. It was a first stanza takedown and a third period reversal that did the trick.

To reach this point Peters pinned Sanford's Bob Nogueira in 32 seconds followed by a third round 6-0 score over Pats Clint Gilbreath. Conway came by a pin over Trojan Jeff Pollard and a 10-4 tally against Tim Bowman from Leesburg.

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The 120 match was over seconds after it started. Richards scored quickly with a takedown and 48 seconds into the match he pinned Leesburg's Reed Sawyer.

As it turned out that was all that was needed as Payas took the decision 7-0. The 106 division also belonged to a Greyhound. Doug Peters won a 4-0 score over Bue Kim Conway. It was a first stanza takedown and a third period reversal that did the trick.

To reach this point Peters pinned Sanford's Bob Nogueira in 32 seconds followed by a third round 6-0 score over Pats Clint Gilbreath. Conway came by a pin over Trojan Jeff Pollard and a 10-4 tally against Tim Bowman from Leesburg.

The 113 division contested one of the more hotly contested matches with Lyman's David Colomb and Yellowjacket Dave Harrison serving as the principals.

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Sport Shorts

SKIING ZELL AM SEE, Austria—Anne-Marie Proell, champion World Cup downhill skier, won her 10th straight World Cup downhill race in 1 minute 28.3 seconds and took the lead in the standings with a total of 50 points to countrywoman Wiltrud Dexel's 35.

FOOTBALL

PHILADELPHIA — O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills and Penn State All-American tailback John Cappelletti won the 1973 Maxwell Football Club awards, Simpson being named the outstanding professional and Cappelletti the top collegiate performer.

NEW YORK — Bill Campbell, an assistant coach at Boston College, was named head coach at Columbia.

BASEBALL SAN DIEGO — A Superior Court judge refused to freeze the assets of the San Diego Padres and block the baseball team's move to Washington, D.C.

Keep Your WHATCHAMACALIT Warm With A GEOPAC Electric WEATHERTRON HEAT PUMP CALL A PLUMBING & WALL HEATING, INC. 1007 S. Sanford 322-4542

NOTICE Effective January 2, 1974 JACK PROSSER FORD PARTS & SERVICE DEPT. WILL BE CLOSED ON SATURDAY OPEN DAILY (MON. thru FRI.) FROM 8:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. New Sales Department Hours (NEW & USED) 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Monday thru Saturday-Closed Sunday We are cooperating to conserve energy. Jack Prosser Ford Co. S. Hwy. 17-92 & L. Mary Blvd. Sanford W. Park 644-8916 Ph. 322-1481

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY, PLEASE LYMAN'S DOUG PETERS, a 106 pound dynamo, dumps Mainland's Kim Conway in finals of the Lyman Invitational Wrestling Tournament Thursday. Peters went on to take the championship win. (Herald Photo by John Cherwa)

Finley Upheld By Cronin

BOSTON (AP) — Charlie Finley, the controversial owner of the Oakland Athletics, held the trump hand and the New York Yankees were without a manager today while pondering their next move.

American League President Joe Cronin, sitting as judge and jury in his final days in office, formally ruled Thursday that Manager Dick Williams still is under contract with Finley and the A's.

Finley, speaking in Chicago, said he would have no comment on whether he was willing to renegotiate with the Yankees in regard to Williams.

He said he would not drop a federal court suit against Williams "until this entire matter is settled to our complete satisfaction."

Finley praised Cronin's decision, saying it would be the "beginning of an end to managers and coaches jumping contracts."

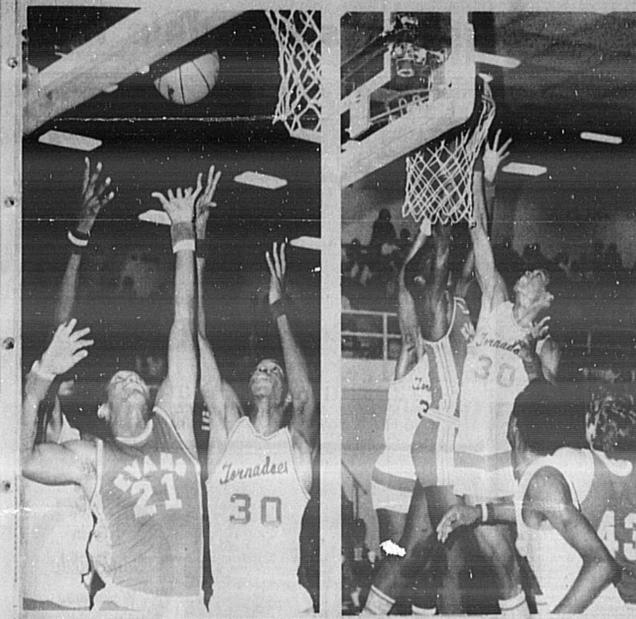
In a related case, however, Cronin ruled that Manager Ralph Houk now is with the Detroit Tigers, and the Yankees have no right to any compensation for the loss of their field boss.

Cronin, after conferring with legal counsel, called a hurried news conference after two days' of hearings in which he personally swore in Houk, Williams, Finley and executives of the Tigers and the Yankees.

First, he announced his decision regarding Houk, who resigned on the final day of the 1973 season with two years to go on a contract with the Yankees. Later, Houk signed with the Tigers.

Then, Cronin dropped what may be a historic baseball bombshell, refusing to accept a contract signed by Williams with the Yankees last week. He ruled that Williams still is under contract for two more years.

Carefree Flowers 3201 S. Orlando Drive (Hwy. 17-92) — Sanford Ph. 323-7150 Quality Plants And Flowers At Discount Prices. CARNATIONS \$2.99 ANGEL PLANTS 89¢ SEA MOSS No Water No Care 99¢ HANGING BASKETS All Types - Large or Small from \$3.29 to \$9.95



TOUGH BUCKET ACTION IN ORLANDO TOURNEY ... Evans grabs '63-55 win earns finals berth (Herald Photo by Lee Geiger)

Metro Prevails In Orlando Tourney

By LEE GEIGER Herald Correspondent

For the first time since its inception three years ago, the Annual Sentinel Star Invitational Basketball Tournament will have a Metro Conference team as its champion.

NEW YORK — Bill Campbell, an assistant coach at Boston College, was named head coach at Columbia.

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Keep Your WHATCHAMACALIT Warm With A GEOPAC Electric WEATHERTRON HEAT P

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Highway 434 Forest City, Florida

Baptist ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH 550 Hester Ave. Ph. 322-8282

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Image of a church building.

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 800 East Second Street

Methodist SANLANDO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Organized June 11, 1972

Assembly of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Cor. 37th and Elm

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 718 Oak Ave. Sanford

A Perfect Present Image of a puppy.

Church of God CHURCH OF GOD 283 W. 22nd Street

Moravian ROLLING HILLS MORAVIAN CHURCH Sandaloga Springs Drive

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Cor. 14th St. & Oak Ave.

Congregational FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Lake Monroe, Fla.

A Perfect Present Image of a puppy.

Episcopal HOLY CROSS 401 S. D. Soper

Nazarene GENEVA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Temporary Geneva Community Center

Baptist THE PEOPLES BAPTIST CHURCH 1201 W. 1st St.

Church of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST 800 Palm Springs Dr.

A Perfect Present Image of a puppy.

Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Ona Rd. at Woodland Ave.

Pentecostal FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD

Baptist PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 526 Palmetto Ave.

Church of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST 1312 Park Ave.

A Perfect Present Image of a puppy.

Methodist HARRY ACRES KINDERGARTEN & CHILD CARE

Presbyterian THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Baptist UNITED STATE BANK OF SEMINOLE John V. Mercer and Staff

Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity, Lake Mary

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Methodist SANLANDO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Organized June 11, 1972

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The Sanford Herald Agreement Reached At Mideast Summit

Sunday, December 23, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771 66th Year, No. 106 Price 20 Cents

Guerrillas Receive 5 Terrorists

Remember back a couple of months ago when we referred to the possibility of invading in Scotch whisky? Sounded pretty good on the surface.

Sea Loses Grip On 3 Seamen

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP)—Three men who survived a month of drifting at sea, powerless, without sails and eventually without food, also were kept from reaching port by poor weather after being rescued.

Social Security Recipients Get Holiday Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has approved a Christmas present for the nation's 30 million Social Security beneficiaries.



Many Offices Closed Over Christmas Time

The Seminole County court house, motor vehicle inspection station, and most city halls in the county will be closed Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

CRACKER CHRISTMAS RECALLED

THE FRESHMAN English Class of Lyman High School re-enacted Florida Christmas of the 1870s as part of study of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings "The Yearling".



MS. BECKY ALLEN, 2502 W. First St., Sanford, found enough frosty ice on her windshield Saturday morning to display her reaction in writing. Temperatures dipped into the mid-20s in citrus belt as growers fought to save crops.

House Kills Energy Bill, Keeps Congress Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hopelessly hamstringing House killed a Senate-passed emergency energy bill early today. Then it refused to let Congress take a month's vacation.

SBA Plans To Fire Two Over Coverup

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Small Business Administration plans to fire two officials who have figured prominently in a congressional probe of alleged corruption within that agency.

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