

School Bells May Ring 12 Months Of The Year

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH
AP Education Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — School bells might be ringing 12 months of the year instead of the traditional nine if a movement to establish year-round schools finds support.

School districts in at least 25 states and a number of state legislatures are considering a variety of plans that would keep school doors open from January to December.

None requires students to attend class 12 months but several extend the school year for longer than the usual 180 days and provide shorter but more frequent vacations. Teachers also have several options.

The usual reason to consider a 12-month plan is economic: fuller utilization of facilities and savings on debt service, fuel, light, power and maintenance.

But economies are not the only reason. Some advocates maintain 12-month plans could result in quicker pupil movement through school and enable educators to improve the education of all children.

A 12-month plan is not a new idea. Before 1860, city schools were conducted nearly year around. Rural schools had shorter sessions to permit pupils to help with the farming.

Later, cities shortened the school year, rural schools lengthened theirs and by 1915 most of the nation's schools were operating nine months with a three-month summer vacation.

The current resurgence of support for 12-month schools stems from economics and the feeling of many administrators that something must be done to restore public confidence in the public school system.

Public support, in terms of the success of school bond issues in the first six months of 1971, was not encouraging. The National Education Association said that 277 bond elections were successful but that 314 failed. More teamwork for school officials was the fact that \$1.302 billion was turned down and only \$605 million approved.

Glen Robinson, NEA director of research, noted in an interview that many schools remain locked during the summer, students face three months without much to do and teachers must find summer jobs.

"Many observers view this situation as a great waste, a waste of costly facilities and equipment, a waste of valuable professional skills and a waste of precious learning time," he said.

In a recent survey, the National School Public Relations Association said about 25 school districts are either operating full year-round schools or pilot programs.

The programs vary in structure and objectives but in each case are generally well received by parents, teachers and students. Most are voluntary.

Meeting Of Nixon, Hanoi Aide In Commie China Is Speculated

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
HONOLULU (AP) — President Nixon, carrying here en route to his China summit talks, is likely to meet Chairman Mao Tse-tung in the picture-resort city of Hangchow, American sources said this morning.

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Schools' Growth Told For 5 Years

By BILL SCOTT
Walter Teague, School Board assistant superintendent for finance, today issued his annual pupil enrollment growth prediction, which over the years has proved amazingly accurate. Teague projected the present 24,672 pupil population at the county's 30 schools would jump to 26,856 by the opening of the 1972-73 school term.

The forecaster based his figures on the obvious growth factor of more people moving into the county and noted the growth again will be noted in South Seminole County more so than Sanford.

But, Teague said, the Sanford population growth, caused by new housing developments, will begin to be felt in the schools here by the latter part of 1972.

This year's school population increased by 467 to 24,672 after starting four months ago at 24,205 students. Teague projected yearly increases over the next five years show the 1972-73 term at 26,856; for 1973-74 the number moved to 28,724; by the 1974-75 term the population is expected to grow to 30,833; in the 1975-76 year, growth is expected to climb to 32,352; and to 33,124 by the beginning of the 1976-77 school year.

School Board is now studying ways to solve the booming student increase by a year-round school system or asking the residents for a tax millage election or school bond program.

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
From the Mailbag: "Please ... 'Around the Clock' add a paragraph about boys killing squirrels and birds."

"We buy food for both—only to have them killed by boys with Christmas guns."

"Isn't it against the law to do this within city limits?"

You bet it is ... and if you see any kids in the act, don't hesitate to call the police."

Some More ... "Thought you might like the enclosed for The Clock. Please don't my name, since I didn't write this (tho I would be proud if I had). CAN YOU REMEMBER WHEN?"

You're old enough to remember the real America if you can remember when you never dreamed your country could lose.

—When you left your front door open.

—When you went to church and the preacher preached from the Bible.

—When a girl was a girl—and you could tell them apart.

—When even the word "socialism" was a dirty word.

—When the poor were too proud to take charity.

—When a nickel was worth five cents.

—When you bragged about your hometown—your state—and your nation.

—When the flag was a sacred symbol.

—When this Government stood up for America.

—When a man who went wrong was blamed—not his mother's nursing habits or his father's income.

—When everyone knew right from wrong.

—When things were not perfect and you didn't expect them to be.

—When people still had the capacity for indignation.

—When sick meant that you were not feeling well.

—When people expected less and valued what they had more.

—When everyone was not entitled to an annual wage whether he worked or not.

—When a man's word was his bond.

—When America was the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Sorry to report that on this subject, Bill M a c L a u g h l i n reported the following incident: He was driving on French Avenue, near Fifth, headed toward First, doing about 40, was passed by a state trooper, doing about 50. Because it was drizzling, Bill had his lights on and wipers operating.

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Askew Supports Zoo Fund Drive

Kickoff of the fund raising campaign to establish a new zoological and botanical garden in Seminole County will be a "kiddies' carnival" Sunday afternoon, starting at 1 p.m., at Sanford Airport. The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees will stage the event, with the co-operation of the Seminole Zoological Society.

Supporting the fund drive is Gov. Reubin Askew, as evident in this letter from him addressed to Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore:

"It has been brought to my attention that efforts are underway to provide Zoological and Botanical Gardens in your beautiful area. Such a project, I believe, would be a tremendous asset to Central Florida."

"With this administration's interest in preserving and developing Florida's natural resources, and my personal feelings for the Sanford area, I am particularly pleased to hear of these efforts and I want to wish all of those involved the best of success with the project."

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 68 low 55. Mostly cloudy with showers and scattered thundershowers ending tonight. Turning colder tonight with lows 45 to 55. Saturday clearing with highs in the 60s.

Damages Asked In Shootout



ANNUAL CONCERT FOR STUDENTS

Sanford Middle School pupils Ronald Benton and Cheryl Hodges meet an "angel" with a harp, Miss Rosalind Conn, of the Florida Symphony Orchestra, at a concert this morning at Sanford Civic Center for the county's sixth graders. The annual event is presented in conjunction with the County School Board through donations by area banking institutions and businesses.

Billboards' Removal Agreed By Senators

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Senate today ratified 36.9 a federal state agreement requiring removal of thousands of billboards along interstate and other federally funded highways in Florida.

The proposal, signed earlier this year by Gov. Reubin Askew, would bring Florida into compliance with the 1965 Lady Bird Johnson Highway Beautification Act. It must also be ratified by the House.

Meanwhile, Sen. Gerald Lewis, D-Miami, introduced a series of bills to crack down on activities by the Public Service Commission—including its practice of writing off charitable contributions as a business expense in rate-making formulas.

The agreement calls for the removal of all billboards within 500 feet of any federally financed highway, except in commercial areas.

The suit charges reckless indifference.

Count two of the suit charges

Nawti Nicki On 'Stage'

"Nawti Nicki," whose performances at the Devil's Inn bistro, in Longwood, were termed too naughty by county officials, faces trial next Friday in County Court.

The go-go stripper, in reality Wilma McKinley Drennen, 30, Gall Street, Apopka, is charged with performing and participating in an obscene performance when she was apprehended on Nov. 16. Mrs. Drennen is at liberty under \$1,000 bond and is being represented by Ford Duane.

Eight state and county beverage agents, led by Sheriff John Polk, converged on the night club before the first performance of the stripper.

Also facing trial on the same day is Neil Macdonald, owner of Devil's Inn, who is charged with promoting and conducting an obscene show. Macdonald is also represented by Duane.

LAW OFFICER AWARD
County Lt. Edward Stanley (right), head of the sheriff's reserve program, receives the Jaycees' "Lawman of the Month" award from President George Crossley. He was selected for "a thorough professional job." (Bill Scott Photo)

Telegraph Request Approved

The Federal Communications Commission offered a statement relative to the Western Union Telegraph Company in Sanford that the application to discontinue its Class I teleprinter-operated office, we have examined and considered all the facts and protests filed with the application and that the request is granted."

Frank Palik, Chief, Domestic Services and Facilities Division of the FCC responded to an inquiry of John Mercer, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce relative to the disposition of this application.

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Assault and Battery Seeking Compensatory and Punitive Damages

The drug shoot-out in November of last year at the K-Mart shopping center has resulted in a \$300,000 civil suit against Sheriff John Polk, with William Carter as plaintiff.

Carter alleges in the complaint that there was an intentional infliction of severe emotional distress on Dec. 4, 1971, when he was employed as a wholesale paper distributor by the Sentinel-Star Company.

Carter alleges that at 3:30 a.m. on the above date he was driving his truck through the shopping center and noticed that Polk and others were standing at the parking lot around several vehicles and were carrying weapons. None of the individuals, Carter alleges, were in uniform, including Polk. Carter said that they did not appear to be police officers, several individuals having long hair and beards, shabbily dressed.

After Carter drove his vehicle past the above individuals, they shouted to stop. However, the plaintiff did not stop and the complaining alleges that Polk and the other individuals began to shoot. Carter alleges that his vehicle was struck several times by bullets as he attempted to flee down U. S. 17-92. Carter said he was attempting to go to the Matland Police Station for help.

Carter further alleges he was followed by a yellow sports car driven by one of the individuals with Polk, who shot at him several times. Polk also followed the plaintiff, the suit charges, and when the plaintiff saw the blue lights flashing on the defendant's vehicle, he pulled over to the side of the road.

Polk, it is charged, drove his vehicle into the plaintiff's car and the plaintiff was violently pulled out of his vehicle by the person driving the yellow sports car, who had a gun pointed at Carter.

The plaintiff alleges that he was cut and bruised as a result, and further that Polk shot the tires of the plaintiff's car after he was forced to stop. The suit alleges that Polk also pulled a gun when the plaintiff was pulled from the car.

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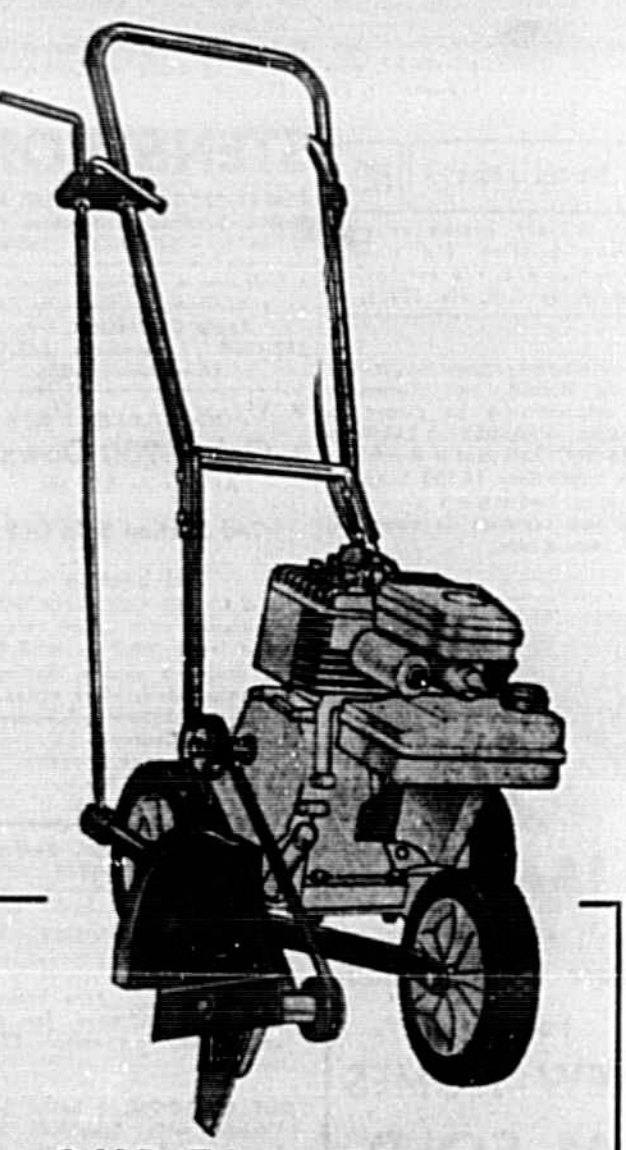


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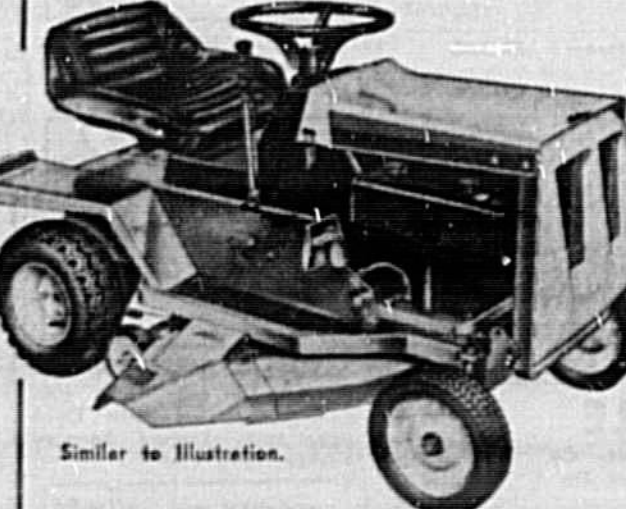


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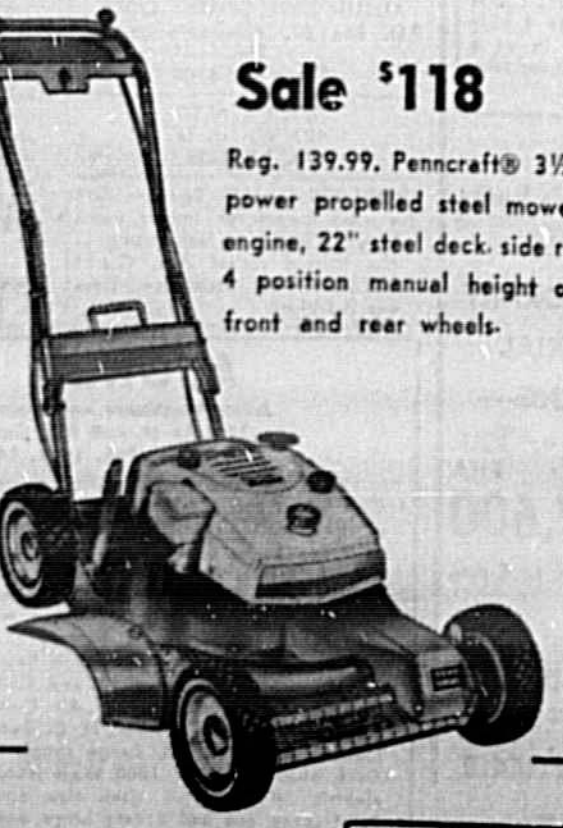
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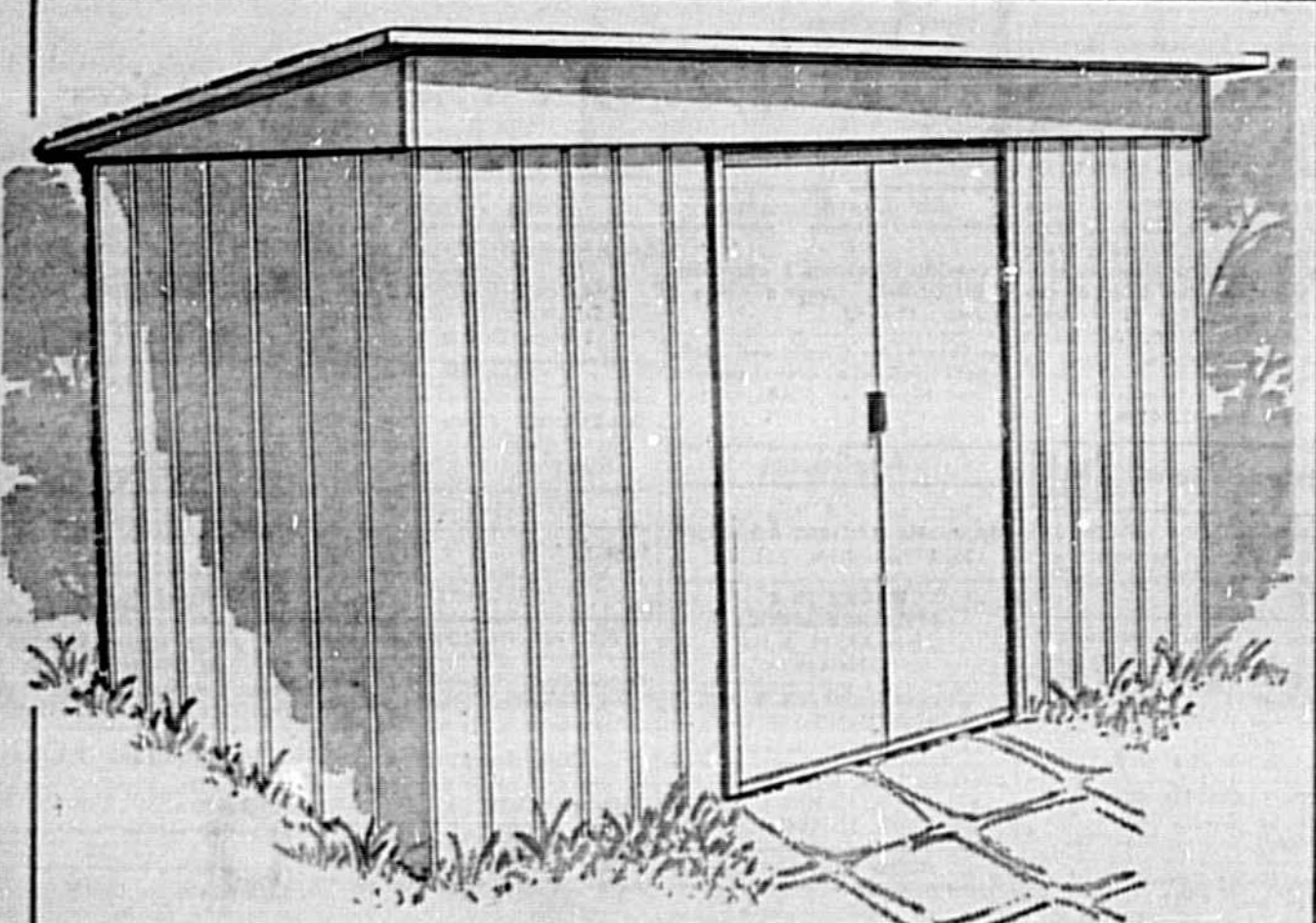
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Connally Vows Will Defend Economic Policies Of Nixon

By ROBERT I. CAMPBELL
 Associated Press Writer
 Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, a Democrat, said he will be "artisticly explaining and perhaps defending" the economic policies of the Nixon administration during this fall's campaign.

"I am certainly going to do this in an objective and non-partisan way as I can and if it is interpreted as being partisan, I can't help it," Connally said Thursday in a speech to the Washington Press Club.

Some Democratic officials have speculated Connally will leave the Nixon administration soon before the campaign heats up to avoid having to campaign against his own party.

Connally told the press club gathering that he didn't know exactly what he would do.

"At some point I'll have to face up to it," he said, adding that he has been so busy with Phase II and international money issues that he hasn't been able to decide.

Meanwhile, President Nixon left for Communist China amid criticism from political opponents.

Indiana Sen. Vance Hartke, a contender for the Democratic

Skylark Plat Access Streets Problem For The Developer

LONGWOOD — With a stand-up-room-only audience composed mostly of opponents on hand, the city's planning and zoning board Thursday night told developer Jerry Koons to find another access to his proposed Skylark subdivision, planned for location immediately north of Longlake.

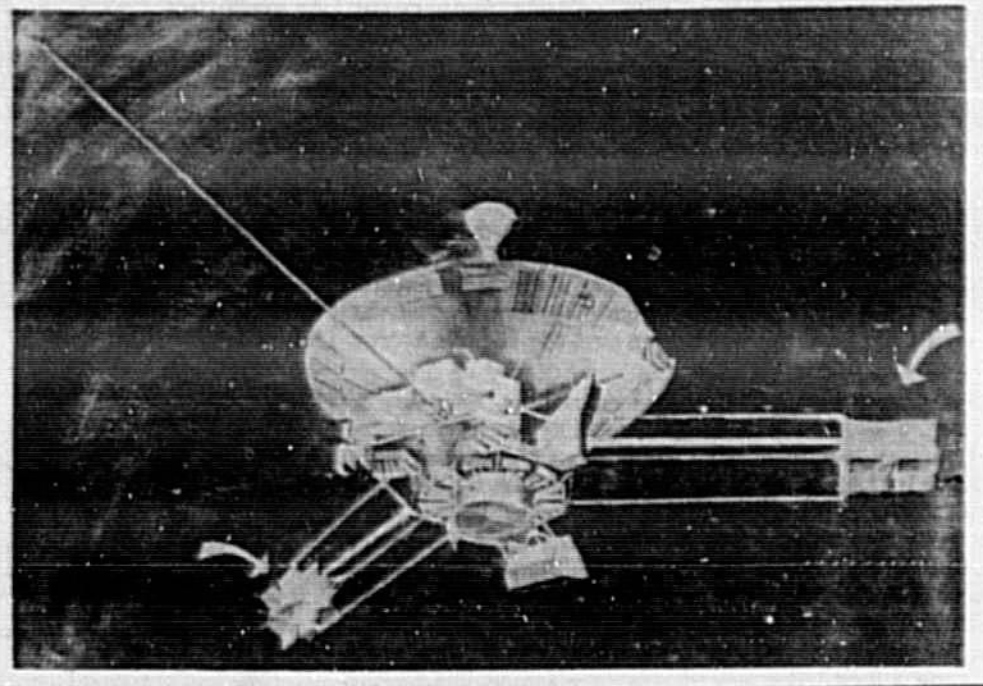
The only present access is via Logan Drive in Longlake. Koons suggested he could perhaps prevail on the city to allow extension of Grant Street through the city sewer treatment site to his development.

Longlake residents insisted their development, with relatively



A Long Journey

is in the future of a new generation spacecraft undergoing testing at NASA facilities at Redondo Beach, Calif. Pioneer F is the first craft designed to reach and operate for prolonged periods in the outer Solar System—the regions beyond Mars. Target for the first mission, later this year and in 1973, is Jupiter, largest of the planets and 620 million miles from earth at the tentative time of launch. Left: technicians prepare Pioneer F for the space chamber simulation of the heat, cold, vacuum and radiation to be encountered on the journey. During a possible seven-year tour of duty, the craft's close-up scientific probes of Jupiter include thermoelectric generators, indicated by arrows in artist's sketch below. The first use of nuclear electrical power on an interplanetary spacecraft.



JOHN LACEY, president of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce (right) presents a resolution donating \$800 for the Lake Mary Civic Association building fund to association president S. M. Richardson. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

On Lake Ruth Development OK

By DONNA ESTES
 LONGWOOD — Developer Albert Clark of Calbert Construction, gained approval for his planned development of the Lake Ruth property, formerly owned by Richard Webb, Thursday night despite his accusation that the planning and zoning board members "are a bunch of thieves."

Clark hurled the charge following the board's refusal to hear his plans until a \$50 fee required by City Council resolution is paid. Clark, grumbling, made out the check on the spot and handed it to City Clerk Onie Shomate.

Zworykn said the lake is pollution free at this time and property owners want it to remain so.

The board tabled for further study the request of T. A. Radloff for a change in zoning in the 12-acre subdivision three lots adjacent to Lyons

Sales Tax On Utilities Eliminated

The U.S. Department of Revenue announced that beginning March 1, the legislation which eliminated the first five cent sales tax on residential utilities will begin to take effect.

Due to the cycle billing of utility companies, there will be a gradual phase-out of the tax. This phase-out should be completed by April 1, 1972.

This law was recommended by the Governor and passed by the Legislature during the recent special session. It eliminates a tax which was phased-in in a similar fashion on April 1, 1969.

The residential utilities will exempt the bill for natural and artificial gas, telegraphic messages and long distance telephone calls beginning and terminating in Florida, and monthly recurring charges to regular subscribers for local telephone services, including mobile radio-telephones.

Barnett Bank To Hold Anniversary Party

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Bank customers will be the guests of honor at a birthday party on the first anniversary of the Barnett Bank of Seminole County, National Association, Tuesday.

Cake and orange juice will be served to all who visit the bank on the special day, which is not only Washington's Birthday but the birthday as well of the bank president, George W. Whittington.

The bank has experienced fantastic growth since its grand opening and recently completed construction of a \$22,000 expansion facility to permit installation of two more drive-in teller windows.

Foster looks for the bank's activities to continue to soar this year. "The sky is the limit in '72," he said.

In only 12 months operation the bank has passed the projected growth anticipated for three years.

The bank president bases his optimism on inquiries made daily to the banking institution. Tuesday's open house during

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Rental Sales Tax Lifted For Some

Legislation passed during the recent special session of the Legislature will, effective March 1, eliminate the 4 percent sales tax on the rental of living accommodations at locations that qualify for the exemption.

The rentals of living accommodations that will not be exempted are facilities that are rented primarily to persons as their principal or permanent place of residence.

It should be noted that this is a different approach to exemption of living accommodations. This exemption is not based upon the status of any individual tenant, but instead upon the exempt status of the facility. If 50 percent or more of the rental units have tenants with continuous occupancy of more than 90 days, the facility is construed to be rented primarily to "permanent" guests. Therefore, all of the

facilities in the building will be exempt from the rental tax. For example: If two apartments in a four-unit apartment building are rented to the same tenants for more than three months, all of the rentals at that facility will be exempt.

Unless 50 percent or more of the tenants in a facility have resided at that facility or have signed leases for more than three months, all of the rentals at that facility will be subject to the tax.

When a facility has been in operation less than 3 months as of March 1, 1972, the following criteria will be used in determining its taxable status:

(1) When a facility enters the traveling public, it will have a taxable status. An example of this type of facility is an apartment building in a resort area that rents apartments by the day, week or month.

(2) The nature of its advertising. — When a facility offers accommodations to the public for periods of 3 months or less, it will be presumed to have a taxable status. It shall be the duty of every person who engages in the business of renting, leasing or letting any living quarters, sleeping or house-keeping accommodations which are subject to the provisions of Chapter 212, Florida Statutes (Sales and Use Tax Law) to determine the taxable status of his business, in accordance with the guidelines set out above, as of March 1, 1972. All rentals collected on and after March 1, 1972 will be subject to the foregoing application of the tax. Landlords beginning business after March 1, 1972 shall determine the taxable status of their business as of the commencing of business.

Men In Service

R. K. Eley
 Navy Seaman Apprentice Richard K. Eley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Eley of Route 1, Lake Markham, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando. A graduate of Seminole High School, he is scheduled to report to the Oceanography School, Key West.

Inspecting electronics equipment in the new Vocational Trades Building at Lyman High School during open house held in conjunction with Vocational Education Week are Principal Carlton Hely, Dexter Hageman, Ralph Jensen, and Richard Ostrander. (Ann Riley Photo)



ARTICLES created in the Lyman High School woodworking shop taught by Clinton Smith are displayed at open house held in conjunction with Vocational Education Week. Left to right, Smith, George Lightner, Rhett Ratliff, Mike Roush, Robert Welch, and Lester Dorne. (Ann Riley Photo)

Letters to the Editor Reds Infiltrating Puerto Rico

Editor, Herald:
 According to the UPI cable of February 11 from the United Nations Assembly, Communist Cuba has again formally presented a proposal to consider the case of "colonialism" in Puerto Rico. It has been done every year for the past 6 years, and now the Cuban Ambassador again posted with priority his petition to obtain an order from the United Nations directing the United States to declare Puerto Rico a free and independent nation. This is of course playing right into the hands of the Communist infiltration which has been creating chaos on the island for the past year or so. The United States has been trying to pick up the pieces of the island for the past year or so. The United States has been trying to pick up the pieces of the island for the past year or so. The United States has been trying to pick up the pieces of the island for the past year or so.

Chamber Donates To Fund

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI
 LAKE MARY — Chamber of Commerce rejuvenated the spirits of residents who are working for the new Lake Mary Civic Association drive in helping Lake Mary itself in the many projects that you have made known through your news media.

Cooperation
 Editor, Herald:
 The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce expresses their appreciation to you for the cooperation given to us through your newspaper, The Sanford Herald, on the recent project we had of presenting the DeBary Players in the original musical, "We Need an Expert."

We are most appreciative of your cooperation in helping Lake Mary itself in the many projects that you have made known through your news media.

Chieftones Appearing At Fair

Promoting brotherhood through improved racial relations is a prime aim of a musical group appearing at the Central Florida Fair next week.

The idea of the Chieftones was conceived in Edmonton, Alberta, in 1964 by John Radcliffe, and encouraged by his employer, the Canadian government.

All members of the Chieftones Indian Band are from the Tsimshian nation of the Canadian Northwest. Jack Cecil is of the Nishka tribe, while Richard Dose, Vincent and Harry Clifford are of the Gishan tribe. They were chosen at random from 120 students in the Edmonton Indian Residential School, a federal school.

From a command performance before President Nixon in Washington, D.C., to fairs, exhibitions and shows throughout the country, the Chieftones are a return engagement in Orlando. They received standing ovations in their performances last year and Fairgoers have inquired about their coming again to Exposition Park.

They will be a free show for Fairgoers in the auditorium in matinee and evening performances, except for Wednesday when they will appear on the Outdoor Theater stage due to the auditorium being closed to the public that day. Billy Thunderbolt will be their lead soloist.

Instrumentation by the group includes guitar, rhythm, bass drums and other instruments. They can also play the saxophone, clarinet, accordion, oboe, banjo, and harmonica. They have an enormous repertoire, ranging from the gamut from old ballads to current hits, and lean mostly to musical numbers.

Boat Safety

Editor, Herald:
 Each year across the nation, thousands of lives are lost in boating accidents. Auxiliary courses are taught by experienced boaters. Instructors have been trained in all the latest techniques, and since they are boaters like yourself, they understand your problems.

Today boating is a family sport. The wife and children no longer stay at home while the head of the family is out enjoying the water. For this reason, the Auxiliary believes it's wise for the women and children, as well, to learn boating safety. Everyone is welcome at a Coast Guard Auxiliary boating course.

Color movies, slides, free boating literature and practical demonstrations are available for your training at the next Coast Guard Auxiliary course, sponsored by 4 Flotilla, starting Monday, Feb. 28, at Coast Guard Building, West of Sanford Zoo, on the lakefront, 1 p.m.

Telephone Clyde Long, 322-2511, for more information.
 Clyde Long
 Public Relations Officer

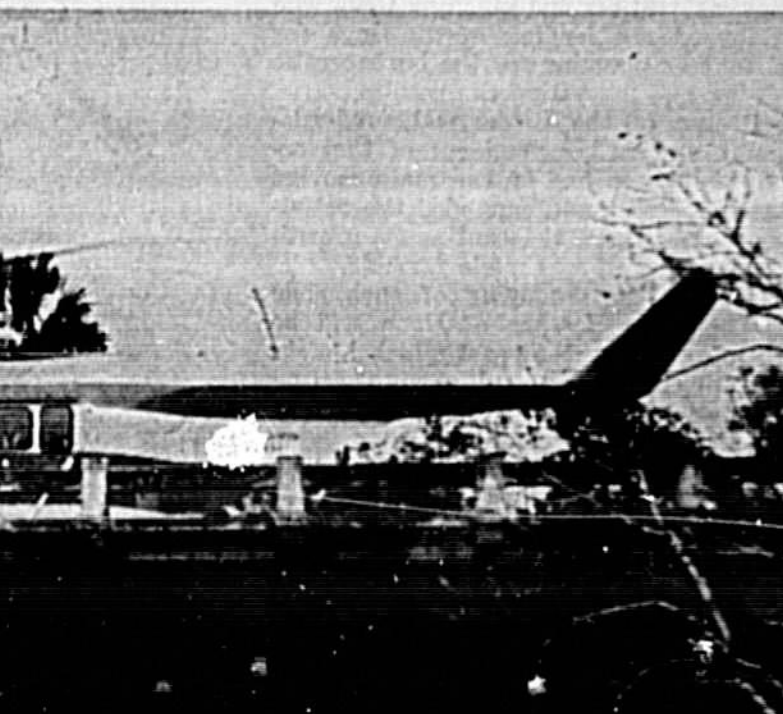
Let's See

Editor, Herald:
 It is hard for some politicians to believe that a political party northwest wind is beginning to pick up speed and heading south. Coupled with an eastern and southern wind heading in the same direction, a full gale or a hurricane could develop over the convention for the Democrats at Miami in July.

The surfacing of Senator Henry M. Jackson from the great state of Washington is beginning to turn some people on. Even the eastern political establishment are becoming nervous. The northwest breeze is now evident as Scoop Jackson slowly begins to move.

Many of the up coming candidates fear to speak out or be questioned on the real issues concerning this nation today. However, for Senator Jackson this causes no problem.

Practically all the candidates side step and perch the thought of talking about the defense of this nation against world communism and the defense of other free nations in the same fight. The word hawk brings on ner-



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Tallahassee Tally Florida Straw Vote On Presidential Ballot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Tallahassee, Feb. 17, 1972
 Signed into law a bill putting straw votes on housing, equal education opportunities and school prayer on the March 14 presidential primary ballot.

Legislation — Prohibits acceptance of compensation for introducing claims bills, HB-3565. Rep. Guy Spico, D-Tallahassee.

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Death penalty — Creates commission to study the death penalty. HB3597. Rep. Quillian Yancy, D-Lakeeland.

The Senate

Law For Water Speed Requested Of County

Peter Dempsey, representing residents along Rustic Channel, off Lake Brantley told the County Commission present laws do not give water front owners protection that they desire and need to enjoy their homes. He said that his 14-year-old daughter had received serious rope burns when a water skier let loose a rope while going by at a high rate of speed.

Attorney Alan Scott presented an aerial map showing the present channel to be about 120 feet wide. He said all of the residents want is a sign in the channel requiring a five-mile or "no wake" speed limit. This would be protection for boaters, fishermen and property owners. "Safety is the main factor here. I am amazed that no speed limits are placed on the lake."

Sheriff John Polk said this had been a long standing problem. "If a deputy is seen, folks automatically slow down. My department does not have the manpower for constant surveillance there."

Continuing, Polk said, "If there were an ordinance, I believe most would observe it. Enforcement would be a problem but it could be done. At least, this is a starting place."

On motion of Commissioner Sidney Vinton, a work session was scheduled for Feb. 29, which might help to establish a regulate safety rules in all Seminole lakes," he concluded.

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Students Learn, Work At Masonry Trade

By JANE CASSELLBERY
 Students in the masonry classes taught by Donald MacLeod and Angus Macleod at Seminole High School, as part of the vocational education program, are getting more than theory and classroom practice work. While learning the basics of the trade they have been working at many projects to benefit both area schools and the community.

At present, together with members of the Seminole Junior College masonry class, also taught by MacLeod, they are doing the work for the new Good Samaritan Home building, setting tile for walls and floors in all the baths and toilet rooms.

All materials have been donated, covering the accession floor tile and setting materials by Watson Tile Distributors, Inc., of Winter Park, in cooperation with Florida Tile Industries of Lakeland, and all so The Supply of Winter Park. These companies have been instrumental in starting the ceramic tile program at the school through their donations of materials.

Some of their other projects have been building a masonry storage building at the Seminole High School lunch room, masonry storage building at Seminole Junior College and at the South Seminole Little League Field, and a large patio for the child care center at the high school.

They have started to stucco the entire frame lab (masonry department) at Greens High School. They are converting an area at Sanford Middle School to a teachers' lounge (masonry), pouring new concrete steps at Sanford Middle School.

They are planning more certain tile work at Seminole High when time is available.

Students in the program, in addition to learning a skill in the masonry trade, also have a sense of accomplishment at all the projects on which they have been able to work.

Williams' Sentence Slated For Feb. 29

By MARION BETHEA
 Ewing Williams, 46-year-old Knoxville (Tenn.) migrant, who pleaded guilty on Feb. 7 to a third degree murder charge in the slaying death of 77-year-old John Sechrist, will be sentenced on Feb. 29 at 9 a.m. Maximum sentence can be 20 years.

Williams is presently incarcerated in Orange County prison, having been given a four-year term for stealing Sechrist's car and transporting it to Tennessee.

Sechrist's body was discovered a year ago at his home at 2818 Cedar Avenue. Williams told the court that he had been living at Sechrist's home and stabbed the elderly man in the back after Sechrist attempted to molest him homosexually. After the murder, Williams said, he became frightened and took the deceased's car to escape.

Circuit Judge Charles Holler ordered a pre-sentence investigation and remanded the defendant to custody due to the nature of the offense.

The theft ring was broken by sheriff's deputies on Jan. 6.

FUNNY BUSINESS

REPROD. IF I CATCH YOU AWAKE THE BOYS ONE MORNING

By Roger Bollen

WINTER PARK MATRESS

The Ralph Abells Celebrate Silver Anniversary

By ANN RILEY
Sweethearts when they were wed on Feb. 14, 1947, Frances and Ralph Abell are still sweethearts. This popular couple celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Feb. 12, at the Sweetheart Ball at Moose Lodge, Sanford.

They were married in St. Mary Star-of-the-Sea Church, Indian Head, Md. This Valentine Day wedding was on a most appropriate day as romance has been very much a life throughout their married life.

They are the parents of 17-year-old Maria, a student at Seminole Junior College, and Keith, 14, a student at Sanford Christian School.

Frances and Ralph have been residents of Lake Mary for 10 years. Both are active in the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department.



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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Baird, Lake Brantley, Longwood and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Dowell, 220 Wilshire Drive, Casselberry.

A blue and yellow color theme was carried out in Church decorations. Three yellow tapes, adorned the communion table, which was flanked by two arrangements of white Altar flowers, with a yellow and blue arrangement on a tall pedestal and candelabra in the background. Yellow candles were placed in nine of the stained glass windows and family pew were marked with yellow ribbon bows.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal length gown of all white lace featuring a scoop neckline with seed pearls, long puff sleeves, ribbon and bow at the waistline and a full hoop skirt.

The three-tiered shoulder length veil of silk illusion was attached to a headpiece of lace petals outlined with seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath with ribbon streamers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the Church. Mrs. Becky Dowell, Casselberry, presided at the bride's book podium adorned with a single yellow rose in a bud vase.

The bride's table held an elaborately decorated four-tiered wedding cake made by Mrs. Blynn Ranker. It was decorated with blue flowers, two feathered doves amid cascading flowers over the miniature bride and groom ornament and a lighted fountain with water on the lower tier. Mrs. Eileen Buckner, Orlando, cut and served the cake and pouring was Miss Dixie Burks, Altamonte Springs.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

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Dressed differently, we had to identify ourselves to everyone we met. ("I'm Jane, dressed in green today. Jane is wearing blue.") We felt we were more individually identified when we dressed alike because then people would have to distinguish facial features, a mole, something personal in order to tell one from the other.

I have often heard the "Don't dress twins alike" theory to encourage their individuality, but I cannot believe that clothes make the twin or the individual.

Sincerely,
MRS. J. P. A.
DEAR MRS. A: I see your point, but do not agree with you. I maintain that when

twins are small, and have no voice in their selection of clothing, most mothers will dress them alike because they look so cute. But as soon as they are old enough to express themselves, their individual preferences (if indeed they are respected and encouraged, twins who dress themselves identically are saying, "Look at us. We're twins!") (P. S. I asked my twin and she agrees with me.)

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Horoscope Forecast

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try not to act in a strange manner which could lead others to think that you cannot be trusted. Avoid any unsavory comments. Express sympathy for those who are in trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to take a respite from regular routine. Do something for others and get some rest thereby. Take care of correspondence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Being with allies who are loyal is best to you. You are able to gain a personal wish that was not possible before now. Be sure you take the right steps.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Doing whatever stamps you as an excellent citizen is wise to do. Follow every rule and regulation that applies to you and gain added prestige with the public.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study every enlightening angle of opportunities that are possible and then take quick action. Listen to what a partner has to suggest. Show that you have ability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care not to make mistakes when paying bills or making out reports, or it could be costly to you and others. Fall in with your mate's mood for having fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you join associates in pleasurable pursuits, you can come to a fine mutual understanding. Activity out of doors is very good for your health. Stop worrying.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An ideal day for shopping for something you need very much. Make sure the price is right. Later engage in those pleasant activities that keep you trim.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contacting good friends can make this a most pleasurable day for you in their company. Make sure you express those fine talents you possess and become more popular.

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IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who wants everything fully explained in order to comprehend well. Otherwise, this logical mind could turn to fantasy in utter desperation. Study the fine arts, which you can preferably religious ones for greatest success. A promising chart.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Sanford Herald, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

James Earl Ray
PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray has made a second unsuccessful attempt to escape from the maximum security Brushy Mountain Prison here, according to officials. Ray, who pleaded guilty to killing the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was discovered Feb. 7 trying to make his way to an area in the ceiling of the prison gymnasium.

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Jacoby On Bridge

Jacoby and Son

The average South player will look over dummy quickly and see that he has a reasonable play for seven clubs. Then he will look at his two clubs and will probably continue by leading out a couple more trumps and eventually will go after spades. Assuming West manages to keep his spade guarded, South will wind up one trick short.

The expert player will give himself an extra chance. He will stop to think after West shows out on the second club. Then he will see how to put West's jack of spades to sleep if West holds that card. He leads a spade to

the ace and a spade back toward his hand. If East ruffs, he will be ruffing South's ten spot so East discards.

Now South enters dummy with the ace of hearts and leads dummy's last spade. Trump East can't afford to trump. South scores his last high spade; leads the ten spot and ruffs in dummy. East can ruff or not as he chooses. All he can make is that one trump trick.

"This line of play is surefire as long as East can't trump the ace of spades or ace of hearts. It is certainly better than just going set and complaining of bad luck."

U.S.A., there were 72,000 defective babies born. Nobody seemed to mention what caused those 72,000 other malformed children, yet we know that tobacco is a definite factor.

At the University of Missouri, Prof. Carl J. Manfredi recently experimented with pregnant women which were fed tobacco stalks.

And 59 defective piglets were born among 782 offspring of such sows.

Yet the normal rate is only six defective piglets per 1,000 when the sows did not eat tobacco stalks.

At present, there are 250,000 defective babies born each year in the United States, according to the National Foundation of the March of Dimes.

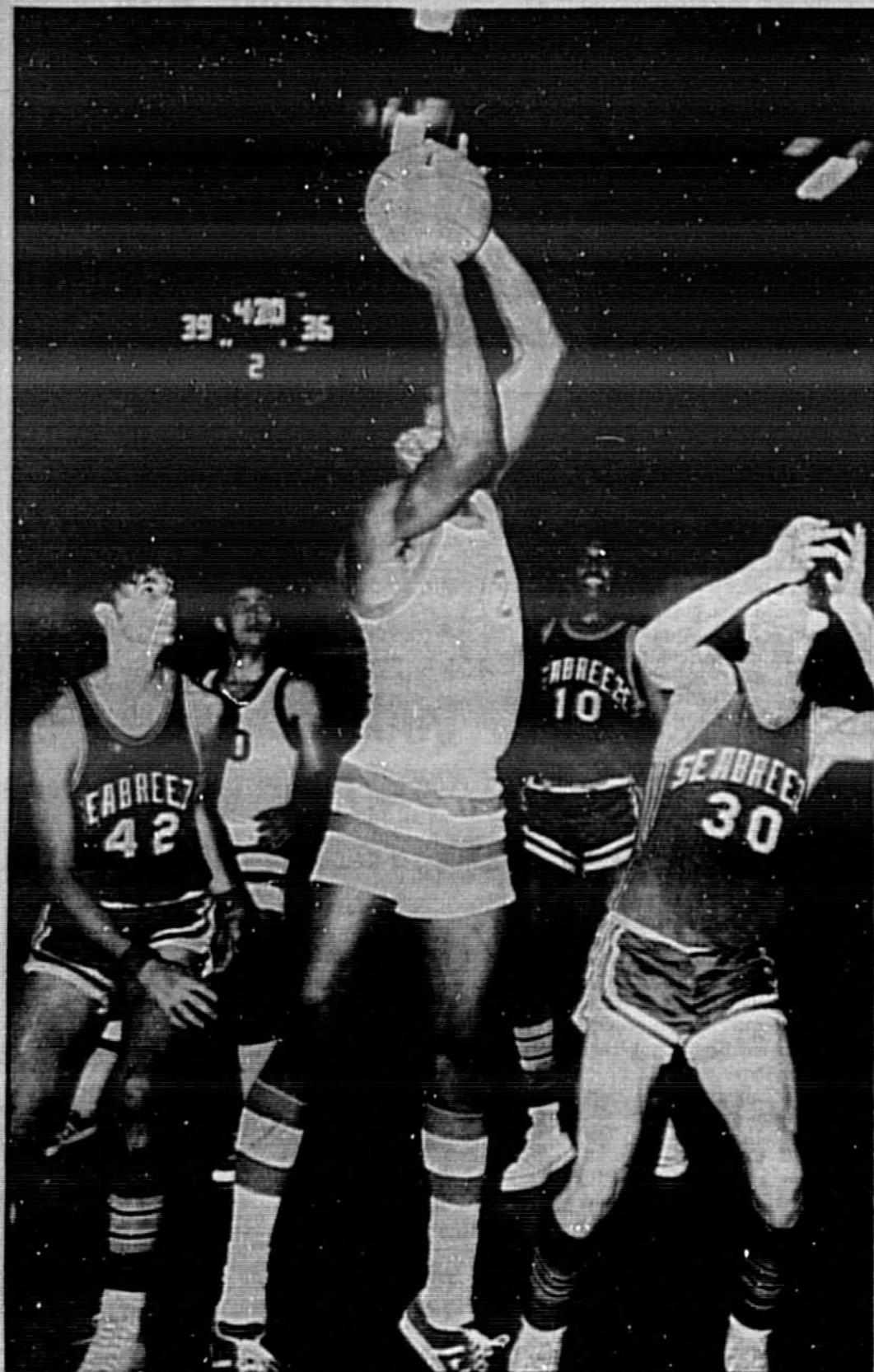
Although mature adults may be fairly resistant to alcohol and tobacco, as well as other drugs such as thalidomide, the human embryo is very sensitive to minor toxic changes.

Which is why German measles is now a threat when expectant mothers contract that 400 defective babies were attributed to thalidomide in the first three months of pregnancy.

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Will Conclude Regular Season

Hound, Tribe Cagers To Clash Saturday Night



Regular season action for Lyman and Seminole will conclude tomorrow night in the Lyman High Gymnasium when the two clash head on. And Lyman has a date tonight against Boone.

Each of these schools opened their regular season schedules against one another back on Dec. 3, 1971. For the Seminoles that was 19 victories ago. And for the Greyhounds it was 16 losses ago.

Unknown to most just how they accomplished it the Greyhounds pulled out a stunning 68-42 upset in that first meeting with the Seminoles and while it was nearly three months ago you can bet the Seminoles have not forgotten it in the least.

Helping keep the memory fresh in the minds of the Seminoles is the fact that the upset loss to the Hounds may cost them in the upcoming district tournament, also to be held at Lyman High School.

The Fighting Seminoles have an overall mark of 19-7, one of the best in the district. The best mark in District Five belongs to Daytona Mainland. The best are 18-3, with a tough game remaining.

Had they not lost the first meeting with Lyman the Seminoles could be top seeded in the upcoming district playoffs. But that is all in the past and the Seminoles will be trying to make amends by achieving a rare 20 win season.

A key figure for Lyman in the first game with Seminole, Jim Ellis, is no longer on the team and his spot is the one coach Bill Moore will have to fill if the Hounds are to repeat their upset.

The fellow who just might fill that spot perfectly is 6-3 junior John Williams who carried 19 points on Tuesday night as the

Hounds bowed for the 16th time in 24 games.

Of course, the mainstay of the Hound team as far as scoring goes is 6-1 senior Steve Nelson who brings a 16 point average into tomorrow's game. But Nelson has not been a prolific scorer in recent games. He hit a low ebb in the loss to Bishop Moore on Tuesday, scoring but five points. And the usually reliable Nelson has failed to hit double figures in three of the last four games. Needless to say the Hounds must get a good game out of Nelson if they are to challenge the Seminoles.

Also among the top performers for the Hounds this season is 6-3 sophomore center Randy Wright. Wright has an 11 point average and is the only other Hound to average in the twin figures.

Rounding out the starting lineup for Lyman are Jerry Carter, Bruce Rose and Dennis Walker. Eric in 19 points this season is the only Rose and Nelson are seniors.

For the Seminoles it will be the leading Cliff Martin leading the way. The 6-3 senior has tallied over 400 points this season for an average of better than 17 p.p.g.

Actually the Seminoles have a very versatile club with many players capable of hitting the double figures and who often do. In the Seminoles' 19th win, a 70-69 thriller over Deland, sophomore Pat Crimmins dumped Eric in 19 points from the center position and Greg Mitchell added 17 including the final two points in the last six seconds.

While he has not been in the double figures frequently in recent games, Ricky Grant still lends a great deal to the Seminole offense. He plays a tremendous defensive game and lends a great deal of support to the rebounding game of the

Seminole. Grant has better than 200 points on the season and has averaged around 14 a game all year.

And then there's Ricky Smith who has 261 points in 26 games for a 10 point average. Also over the 200 point mark for the season are Crimmins, Frank Sloan and Mitchell.

Before their meeting with the Lyman Greyhounds will end their Metro Conference schedule with a meeting against Boone tonight in the Lyman gym.

The Hounds are 413 in Metro play while the Braves, with high scoring Bennie Shaw leading the way, are 10-7 in league play. Shaw boasts a 24 point average and along with teammate Fred Crawford (21 p.p.g.) will be a tough test for the Hounds.

Lions Meet Barracudas In Orange Belt Tournery

Orange Belt Conference Tournament host New Smyrna Beach and Apopka advanced into tonight's second round of cage play as the tourney is progressing pretty much as expected. Lakesview and Kissimmee are now out of the tournament running.

Tonight's action will feature the two top teams in the OBC in action. At 7 p.m. re-ranked Ocoee meets Apopka, the top team in the tournament last year. Following at 8:30 p.m. the Oviedo Lions will match up against the host Barracudas.

Richie Yates set a new scoring record for Kissimmee with 45 points last night against Apopka, but the 6-4 senior Kevohy carer was not enough to throttle the Blue Darters which sent Sam Thornton, Richard Durden and Alton Hurligh in double figures as the Apopka quint came out on top 65-58. Thornton collected 19 points, Durden 18 and Hurligh 12 for Apopka.

Kissimmee kept pace with the Apopka quint in the opening frame and even established a five point margin by the half, but the Blue Darters came through in the final frames to gain the win over the Kowboys.

Lakeview appeared to have the edge over the New Smyrna Beach team in the second game last night in the opening round play in the Orange Belt Conference tournament, but the Barracudas pulled a come from behind success in the closing period to record a 74-63 win.

Once again the losing squad boasted of the game's high scorer, Lakeview's Lamar Harp netted 16 field goals and a

perfect four out of four from the free throw line for 36 points for the Red Devils, but the host squad put all five of their starters in double mactures for the evening. William King paced the Barracudas, the team that shared OBC title last year with Apopka, with 19 points. King came through with 12 points in the final period to overcome a nine point third period deficit.

The OBC tournament is likely to become a repeat of the conference season with Oviedo and Ocoee doing battle down to the final wire for the title. The two teams are split in action during the season with each team losing on their home court. But there is always the possibility of an upset in tonight's play. Apopka has upset Ocoee once this season and could possibly do so tonight.

The junior varsity squads at New Smyrna Beach twice during the regular season.

No matter what the outcome of tonight's two games are, both Oviedo and Ocoee will have teams playing Saturday night. The junior varsity squads from the two schools are slated to meet in a preliminary match tomorrow night at the tourney finale.

FTU Quintet Eyes Twenty Win Year

Other than winning a championship nothing seems to please college coaches and players (not to mention their fans) more than a five point victory season. And that is the goal of the Florida Tech cagers who embark on their final road trip of the season.

Their road trip starts tonight in Atlanta when the Knights of Gene "Torchy" Clark, presently 18-5 on the year, take on Atlanta Christian College. All of Tech's five losses have come on the road. They ended this season with a perfect 10-0 record which was the Lake Highland Prep gym.

Mike Clark is the leader in netting all 14 demerits for the Knights with the exception of rebounds. The 6-1 junior passed the 1,500 mark for career points on the 24th of January. Since that time he's added another 150 and should reach the 2,000 plateau early in his senior year. He's built solid 21 point average in 23 games this season.

Ed Plant is the rebound leader and the second high point producer on the FTU crew. The 6-7 Lake Sumter Junior College transfer has meant a great deal to the FTU program this season.

Other starters for the Knights will be seniors Ed Jones and Don Mathis and junior Zettie McCrimmon. As all FTU fans know the value of Jimmy St. of Wisconsin. He has excellent playmaking. He has not had the high average but every time out McCrimmon also posts a ten point average on the year.

Tonight's game will be the first for FTU in over a week and a half. They last played on the 8th of February, dropping a 80-66 decision to Oshkosh St. of Wisconsin.

Tech's worst two defeats or showings (which you prefer) have come at the hands of Wisconsin quintets. They had previously dropped a lopsided 85-50 verdict to the University of Wis-

TRIBE CAGERS are likely not going to forget the 69-62 upset win recorded by the Lyman quint in the last meeting between the two teams when they square off against each other in the regular season's finale Saturday night in Sanford. Leading the Seminoles will be Ricky Grant (42) who has paced his teammates this season in both scoring and rebounding.

Hounds Matmen Cop 11th, Face Bishop Moore Tonight

With number 11 in the hopper Lyman Greyhounds are winding their season for number 12 tourney when they journey to Bishop Moore for a match at 6 p. m. in the Lyman Bishop Moore clash will serve as the "preliminary" to the FTU Florida State meeting.

The Hounds had a "tougher" time of in their return match with Faith's Lopez last night, winning a 34-12 decision. They had whipped Father Lopez by 30-16 in their previous meeting.

Three straight wins put the Hounds in command from the outset but the Green Wave did manage to make things interesting.

Bruce Hill won for fortlet in the 100 pound class and Cliff Hayes and Gary Miller followed it up with victories by decision. Hayes defeated his man by 14-4 and Miller won his tenth straight by a 5-0 count.

Father Lopez came on to win the next three matches to close the deficit to 13-9 before the Hounds took charge once again, straight by a 5-0 count.

Several close decisions took place in these three wins by Father Lopez. At 121 Jim Brink trapped a tough 2-1 win over Ed Brown.

Winning his first match of the season for the Hounds was Bruce Roberts as he decisioned Nardurade by 8-4. Roberts filled the vacancy left by Bill Sutphin who is unbeaten in seven matches for the Hounds. After two previous losses Roberts was not to be denied a victory last night.

Glenn Hill kept his perfect record intact when he disposed of Jim Kirnaker with nine seconds left in the first period of their 167 pound match. It was Hill's ninth pin of the season. Like the Lyman team, Hill has a perfect 11-0 season record.

The final points for Lyman came when Mike White won by forfeit in the heavyweight class.

Greg Wallick has personal unbeaten streaks five matches come to an end last night when he dropped a 6-0 decision.

106-Bruce Hill (L) won by forfeit.

107-Cliff Hayes (L) dec. Haney, 3-4.

134-Gary Miller (L) dec. Bubh, 5-0.

121-B. Semuro (FL) dec. Brinkler, 2-1.

128-Elringer (FL) dec. John Zino, 5-2.

134-Rosetti (FL) dec. Alpha Brinkler, 2-0.

140-Roy Banwell (L) dec. N. Semuro, 5-1.

147-Gary Kitchin (L) dec. Brown, 7-4.

124-Dave Roberts (L) dec. Nardurade, 8-4.

167-Glenn Hill (L) pinned Kirnaker, 1:09, first period.

122-Davis (FL) dec. Greg Wilkins, 4-0.

104-Mike White (L) won by forfeit.

Dirt Track Classic Slated For DeLand

DeLand - Promoter Jim Trickey has scheduled the second annual National Dirt Track Classic for the nights of Feb. 16, 17, 18 and 19. This top rated short track race series will be held on the one third mile, high banked, clay surface of DeLand Raceway Park.

An entry list of well over 100 top drivers and race cars from all over the United States will be on hand for the four night event. Topping the list are track champions from Illinois, Texas, Iowa, Georgia and Pennsylvania as well as a host of top Florida drivers. A total of \$20,000 dollars of cash and awards will be paid for grabs as these 100 drivers will be out to 26 starters in the Super Feature on each of the four nights. The National Dirt Track Classic will feature a big engineered late model modified race cars.

Track general manager Len Hixon announced that he had made available a limited number of 1-60 discount tickets for the National Dirt Track Classic to be held at DeLand Raceway Park. These tickets can be found at service stations, restaurants and other selected locations throughout the central Florida area. These coupons, which may be used for the Wednesday or Thursday night races, will enable the local racing fans to see some of the greatest dirt track racing in the United States. The discount tickets may be obtained up mail if desired. Send name and address and number of tickets to DeLand Raceway Park, P. O. Box 716, DeLand, Fla. 32720.

Trinity Prep '5' Faces Tough Weekend Contest

Already assured of a winning season the Trinity Prep Saints will be stroking to assert something more tonight. The Saints will be out to prove they will be a power to be reckoned with during the upcoming tournament play.

Tonight George Austin's captain will trek to Brunson to take on the Eagles, ranked twelfth in the state Class A AA high school roundup poll. Earlier this season the Eagles proved an easy master over the Saints as they halted the Trinity squad 7-30.

The Eagles have a trio of double figure scorers that make the Brunson club a difficult one to handle, which is proved by their state rankings. Green-James Barnes and Taylor hit in double mactures in the last meeting of the two teams and a repeat performance can be expected.

A few things have changed since their last meeting which



MAKING ITS presence felt in area mat circles is this Lyman Wrestling team. In front row are Bruce Hill, Cliff Hayes, Jim Brinkler, Gary Miller, John Zino, Alpha Franklin and Gary Kitchin. Standing are Bill Sutphin, Roy Banwell, Rich Ten-

on Frosty's Fairway by Ron Frost

Mayfair

Last Sunday, the Women's Association sponsored a mixed four ball, best ball tournament. I'll have all the results in next week's article.

Last weeked while playing with Ralph Perold, Larry Albrecht and Rick Richard, Henry Tamn fired his best round ever. Henry was even par after five holes and then took a disastrous triple bogie at the sixth hole. Henry says all the noise with hammers and electric saws at a home just off the sixth green contributed a great deal to the scale. "Sorry about that Henry, I've asked the contractor to keep a lookout for you this weekend. At any rate Henry finished the front side in 46 and then duplicated the score on the back side, coming in with a nifty 92. Nice going Henry!"

The ladies were rained out for the second week in a row. This has resulted in the Kader Tournament, currently underway, to be reduced to a 36 hole event rather than the scheduled 54 holes.

About a week ago, 15 or 20 of the ladies at Mayfair traveled to the DeLand Country Club for an invitational tournament. Participants were playing for prizes within their own clubs as well as some overall winner prizes.

Lib Robertson was the overall low gross winner with an 82. Lib also had a fantastic round at Mayfair this week when she recorded a very fine 79. Congratulations Lib!!! Other winners at DeLand consisted of Susie Dickey, Peg Houser, Vivian Cook and Grace Saylor who won her prize by having the fewest putts in the field.

Valley Forge

The Valley Forge Womens Golf Association was the host of an invitational tournament last Tuesday. The ladies included women from Mt. Dora, Dumas and Green Valley, Groveland. It was a low gross, low net contest with an additional award for the fewest putts in each flight.

In "A" flight, V/F native Rosemary Willoughby not only eliminated all competition in her flight, but recorded her best round in a brilliant 71. That's one under par and a big boost for veterans hi. Great Goodbye Mary!!!!

At ten shots off the pace, Janet Milonas turned in a very respectable 81, winning second gross.

In low net, Dottie Lucas, V/F, was the winner in a match of cards over Ruth Hunt, G. D. Both ladies finished at 64. Ruth was second place winner, Maxine Eagan, (Bastis) and Bobbie Noeville, V/F tied for the fewest putts prize with 33.

Nannie Lou Schwartz V/F, won low gross in "B" flight with an 83. Vi Taylor also V/F, was second at 85. Low net was won by Eddie Stuart V/F, by a 69. Second low net was also decided in a match of cards as Millie Bruce was declared winner over Anita Wilke. Both ladies are from Valley Forge.

Publity chairman Fran Albrecht had a hot putter and won the feature award with only 28 strokes.

In "C" flight, Nita Kubarski from Green Valley, took low gross honors with a 96 while V/F member Paul Walters was 2nd and St. Lorraine Burkett, V/F, won low net with a 55 in another match of cards over Eileen Rose (Mt. D.) who won second place.

Low putts also ended in a tie with 29 between Truly Cusins and Kit Morrison. Truly is from Valley Forge while Mrs. Morrison hails from Mt. Dora.

Art Classes Are Planned

The Sanford Recreation Department is sponsoring Art Classes for Beginners age 8 thru 10. Advanced 11 thru 15 and Adult for women 18 and above. We do have openings in each of these classes. Mr. Harlan Lindberg is the instructor for beginners. Mrs. Maloney is the instructor for both the advanced and adult women classes.

There is also openings in the Guitar Class. Steve Williams will be the instructor.

All students will supply own materials. The registration fees are: Beginners \$1.00, Advanced \$4.00 and Adult Class \$5.00. And for the Guitar lessons there will be a registration fee of \$3.00.

For further information call the Sanford Recreation Department at 322-3161 ext. 68.

Rolling Hills

Last Saturday, the men played a tournament in which three blind holes were thrown out. The holes eliminated were 6-9-4.

Bill Hermann finished first with a 69 while second spot was shared by John La Roche and Bob Gaud at 69. Third place also went to a knot at 69 between Frank Eason Sr. and Fred Mitchell. Alone in fourth place was Frank Lytle at 68 while Hal Clark picked up fifth and final prize at 69.

Sunday saw a mixed four ball, best ball tourney in which Bill and Cathy Munn, Pete and Bobi Burton won low gross and a knot at 71.1 Bill Munn by the way is the publicity chairman for the mens association.

Low net money went to Don and Fran Lee, Jim and Alice Scholtz with a 57. In second spot 59 were George and Phyllis Caradusa, Jack and Fran Galbra. Third place went to Art and Laura Lenz, Bob and Carey Strong. Fourth place money went to a stretched fairly thin as three teams were bunched at 62. They were: Con and Jean Hillchik, Fred and Toots Mitchell, Frank and Sofia Gall, Larry and Barbara Prives; Bill and Barbara Brunner, Clarence and June Drensel.

John Lhotice was on an unexpected trip to England this year as the result of a hole-in-one. John aged the 11th hole with an eight iron. The trip comes as the result of having hole-in-one insurance. Great going John!!!

A few of the members landed in the eagles nest last week. Hal Clark made a three at the par five tenth hole with the aid of a driver, a 2-wood and a single putt. Bill Hermann holed out a seven iron second shot at the ninth hole for an eagle duce.

Last week, I told you that 18-year-old Chuck Lytle toured the R/H layout in just 67 shots. Although his overall score of 72 this week is really no big deal, Chuck for a while though he was well on his way to beating his previous round when he had consecutive birdies at the 5-4-5-4 and 7th holes plus another bird at the 11th. However somewhere along the way, Chuck was troubled with as many bogies. Sounds to me like we are going to hear a whole lot more from this high school youngster!!!

The second of four rounds in the Presidents Cup Tournament was played by the ladies yesterday. With two round totals (net), we find Helen Bliss and Lucy Wiemann tied at 148. Two shots away at 150 is Jeanette Kidder. Three more gals share third place at 152. They are Louise Cross, Sally Cusick and Celia Callahan.

In their regular outing, the women played low gross, low net which saw more match cards than a game of Old Maid.

Championship flight: Celia Callahan won low gross in a match of cards over Millie LaRoche. Connie won second place while she won the low net prize while Rosemary Stuart was second in a match of cards over Carey Strong at 76. Carey won third low net.

In "A" flight, Helen Bliss was winner in low gross over Barbara Prives. Both finished with 92. Barbara was the low net winner at 76 doing it in still another match of cards over Edna Guiland.

Jeanette Kidder was alone in first spot for low gross in "B" flight with 96. Louise Cross was likewise alone as the winner in low net at 79. In fact the whole flight finished with less confusion as Lucy Wiemann was second low net at 71 while Sally Cusick was third with 78.

With "C" flight, we go back to the Old Maid game. Shirley Eley won low gross with 132. Ann Dittmer took low net at 81 in a match of cards over Connie ElHilde. Connie won second place with money. Third place was won by a match of cards with money. Charlotte Cressman coming out the winner over Dottie Norman. Both ended play at 83.

For Youth Baseball Orientation Night Zach Taylor Slated As Feature Speaker

He played college baseball at Rollins in 1915 although he never did graduate from high school. His professional career began after that 1915 college season and his major league career began in 1920 with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

We are not discussing a great deal of the past who has gone to that big ball park in the sky but a real live big leaguer who is "big league" in every manner now and has always been so. We are describing James Wren (Zack) Taylor who just happens to be the featured speaker at Monday's Sanford Youth Baseball Orientation Night at the Sanford Civic Center.

Born in Yulee, Florida back in 1898 Taylor played 16 years in the major leagues and then went on to coach and later manage in the big leagues. He was in addition to Taylor there were Florida to say, one of the first Florida born athletes to make it to the big leagues.

Taylor was the first Florida born native to manage in the major leagues. He wore a major league uniform for 25 years. During his 16 years as a player he batted .281. He led the National League in fielding in 1926. And the former great took part in a dozen World Series, four of which found him collecting first place money.

Bergman, who also will give a short talk at the affair, is planning several "big things" for the followers of Seminole Junior College baseball.

First off he is offering a family season baseball ticket which will admit every member of the family to all of the 24 home games the Raiders will play this season. In addition there will be a cut rate individual season

ticket. The savings on these are Little League Day, Senior Citizen's Day, Ladies Night, Broken Bat Day, and Patriotic Day.

The Raiders will play their home game at the revamped Seminole Little League complex. This will be the first time they can offer a home field that is close to SJC. Last year they played at Conrad Park in Deland.



Seek State Tourney Trip SJC Hosts St. John's Tomorrow

Presently the Raiders own a 5-2 record in the Division II race, which is a half game behind the leading Lake City JC quint who've already concluded their season. A victory over St. John's will put the Raiders at 6-2 and tie them for the Division lead but more important will assure them of a trip to the state tourney.

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FTU Matmen At Bishop Moore

You say you missed the outstanding performance by Florida Tech's wrestling team at the recent Florida Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament? Well you have a chance to redeem yourself by attending the Knights final home match of the season tonight at Bishop Moore High School.

The Knights play host to the Seminoles of Florida State in tonight's match which starts at 8 p. m.

The two outstanding wrestlers in the recent state tournament will be appearing in tonight's match.

FTU's other "state champ" Walter Wilce will be at his usual 126 pound spot in tonight's clash. Wilce has a 29-0 mark after his four straight wins in the state tourney.

And Dale Olson, runner up to Bob Penna of Florida in the 158 pound class is another outstanding performer for the Knights. He shows a 23-9 record in his first year at FTU.

Other top finishers for FTU who'll be wrestling tonight are John Rouse, heavyweight; Pete McClaire, 142; and Pat Murphy, 134; all of whom finished third in the state and received trophies as a result.

In addition to Gasella who was a runner up in the state, FSU has another top performer in Jay Tiedeberg who lost a 7-1 decision to Jeff Davis in the 167 pound final.

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 3. Mike Lewis
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 6. Gene Gorman
 7. Jim Haddley
 8. Bob Cassin
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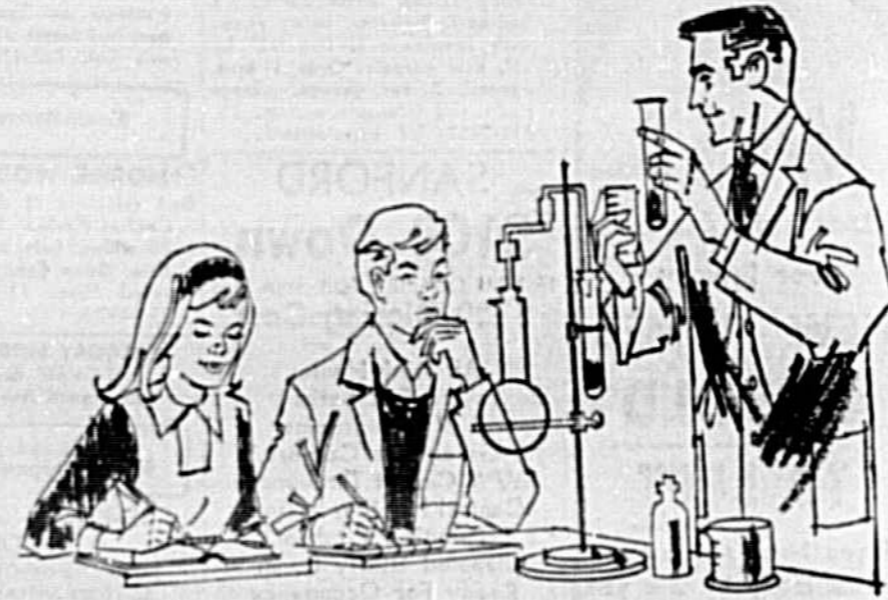
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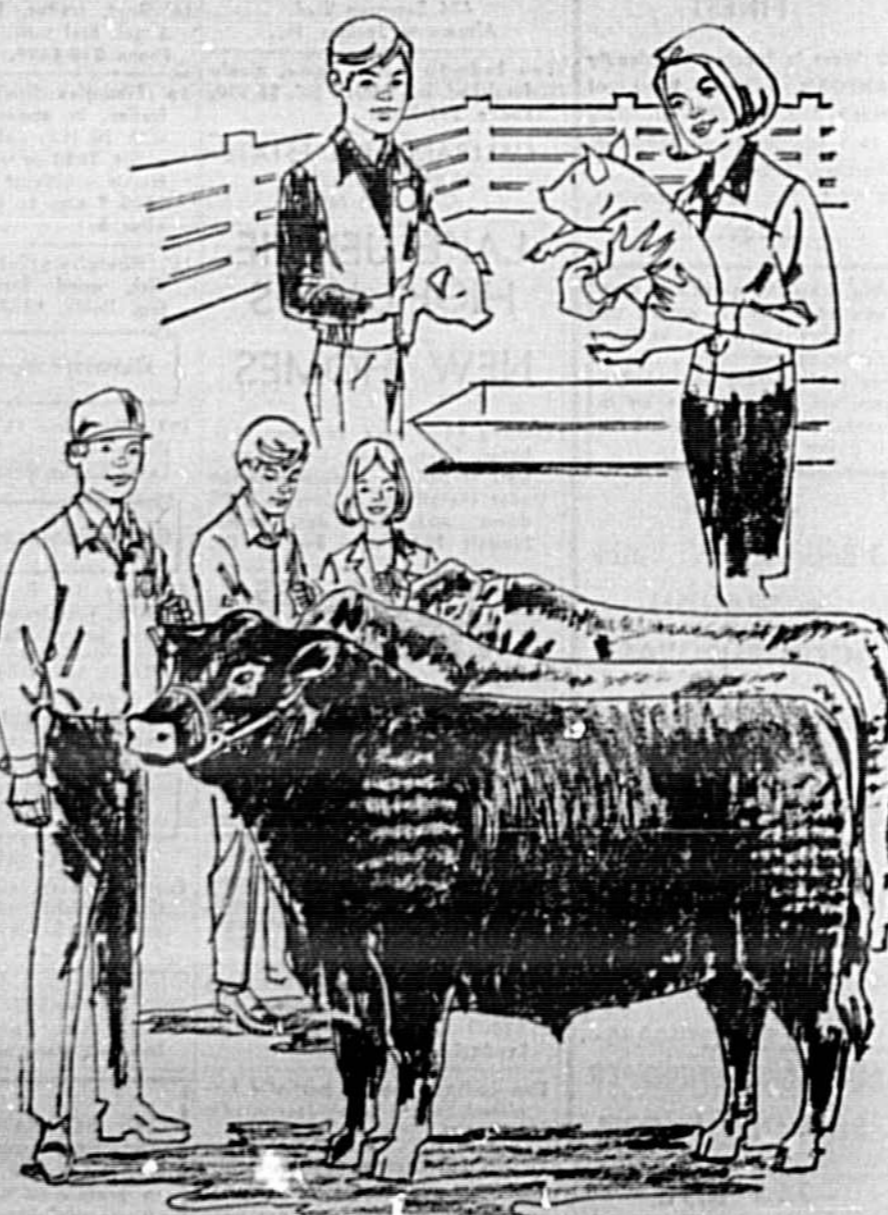


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WTRR Zukor: Last Of His Breed

By BOB THOMAS
 Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I don't see so many of the old timers around the club any more—the producers and directors I used to know," I guess you've noticed.

If you're a moviegoer, you've noticed. Zukor doesn't see his last day at Rialto's Hillcrest Country Club, there's a reason: On Jan. 7 he turned 90.

He is the last of his breed, a man who has seen the great changes in the movie business. Some film historians believe that Zukor was indeed the dynamic force that forged the industry from a center to head of Paramount's vast film empire.

Zukor, who was born in a small town in Poland, came to the United States with his hearing father, he walks with a cane. But the old eyes light up and the voice becomes great as he tells the story of his life—the movie business.

"If you have a good picture nowadays," he remarks, "you are coded in the past. Pictures run longer now, even in the small towns. A place like St. Joe, Mo., used to run a picture for two or three weeks."

"You take a picture like 'Love Story.' It will run for two weeks in New York, New York. And if they like it in New York, they will like it in Atlanta. The subject may be American, or it may be universal."

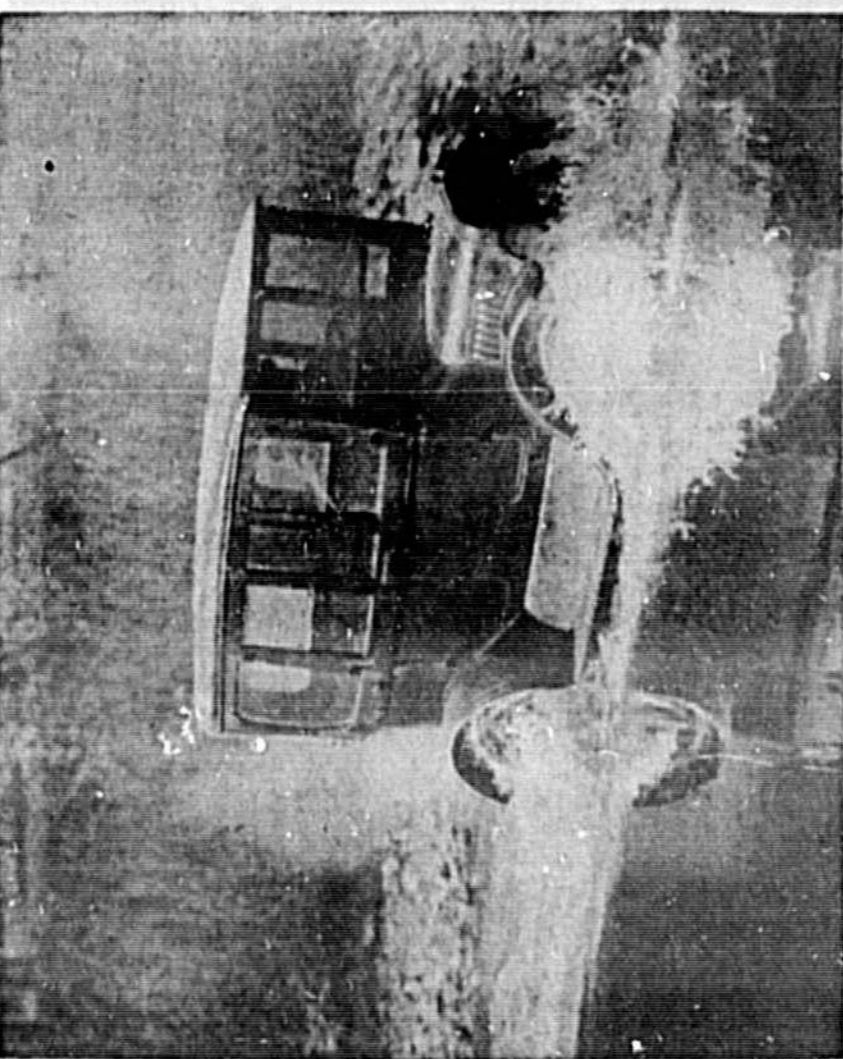
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 This week's "Pick Hit" on WTRR is "Something Big" by Mack Layman.

At some time we have noticed modifications in the music business. These changes were made in the interest of better serving the purpose of the station. We want to expect to hear more of the new music that is being heard. We want you to hear this week:

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 Without You (Wilson)
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 Stay Together (Al Green)
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 ABC — "The Psychiatrist": Eric, using his psychic power, warns Oscar not to attend a dinner in his honor.

SATURDAY
 NBC — "Sunford and Sun": Fred takes a robbery when he is arrested.

SUNDAY
 ABC — "NBA Basketball": Chicago Bulls vs. Milwaukee Bucks.

MONDAY
 ABC — "NBA Basketball": Philadelphia 76ers vs. Baltimore Bullets.

TUESDAY
 CBS — "Man of the Week": A special show about the world of an astronaut.

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James Bond Held Over

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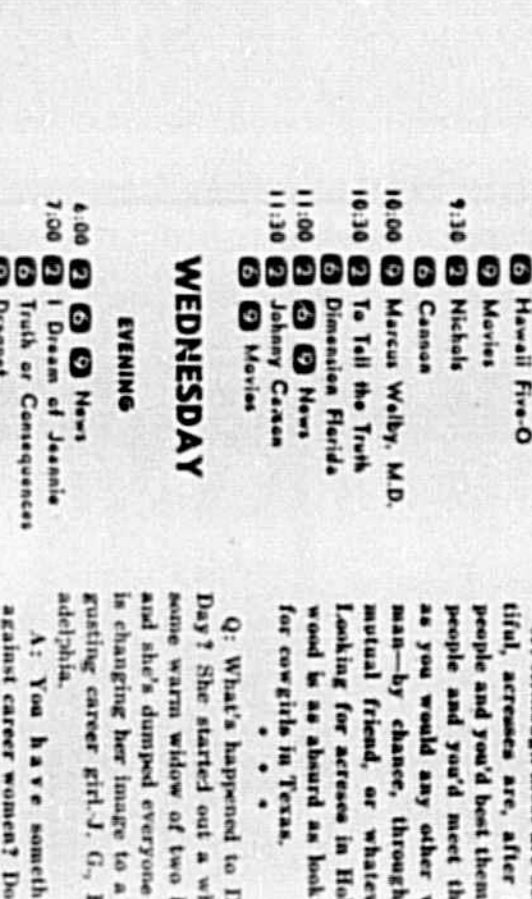


SEAN CONNERY and Faye Dunaway in the film "Diamonds Are Forever" are shown in a scene from the movie. The film is a James Bond adventure set in Las Vegas. Connery plays the role of James Bond, and Dunaway plays the role of the villainess, Goldfinger.

Arthur Penn's "Little Big Man" brings together the talents of Dustin Hoffman and Faye Dunaway in a medium picture from "Little Big Man." The film is a comedy-drama set in the American West. Hoffman plays the role of a young man who becomes a member of a Native American tribe. Dunaway plays the role of a woman who falls in love with him.

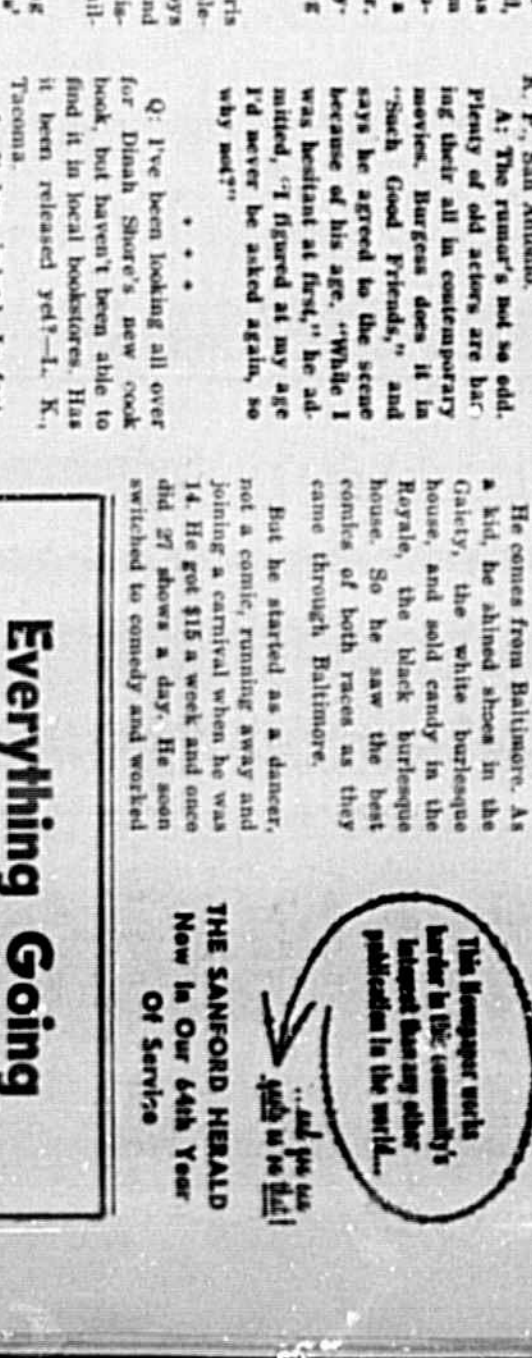
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Deb Star Sees War 'Grinding Down'



LIZZY DUTTON says that she has seen the war "grinding down" her generation. She is a young woman who has served in the military. She is a member of the Young Women's Leadership Program, a program that trains young women to become leaders in their communities. She is currently a member of the program in the United States.

On Television Shows Movie Stars Losing Out



On television shows, movie stars are losing out to reality stars and other types of entertainment. This is because television networks are looking for more diverse content to attract viewers. Reality stars and other types of entertainment are often easier to produce and can be more relatable to the general public. Movie stars, on the other hand, are often seen as more distant and less relatable.

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Comic Seeks Veep's Job

By Dick Minner. A comedian is seeking a vice-presidential job. He is a well-known comedian and has a large following. He is looking for a job that is both challenging and rewarding. He is interested in politics and wants to make a difference in the world.

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Agri-News & Views Livestock Production Up In State

By Frank J. Jansa. Livestock production is up in the state. This is due to a variety of factors, including improved breeding techniques and better feed. The state's livestock industry is growing and is expected to continue to grow in the future. This is good news for the state's economy and for the people who live there.

Home View

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Four New Flowers Win Awards

Yardner's Corner. Four new flowers have won awards. These flowers are beautiful and long-lasting. They are a great addition to any garden. Yardner's Corner is a nursery that has a variety of flowers for sale. They are known for their quality and variety of plants.

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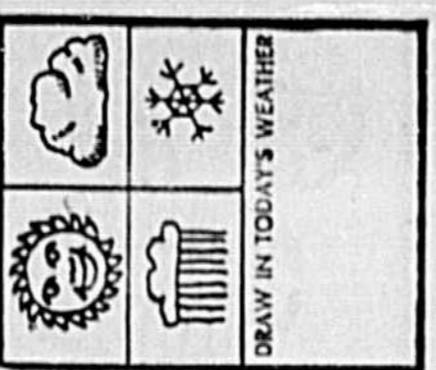
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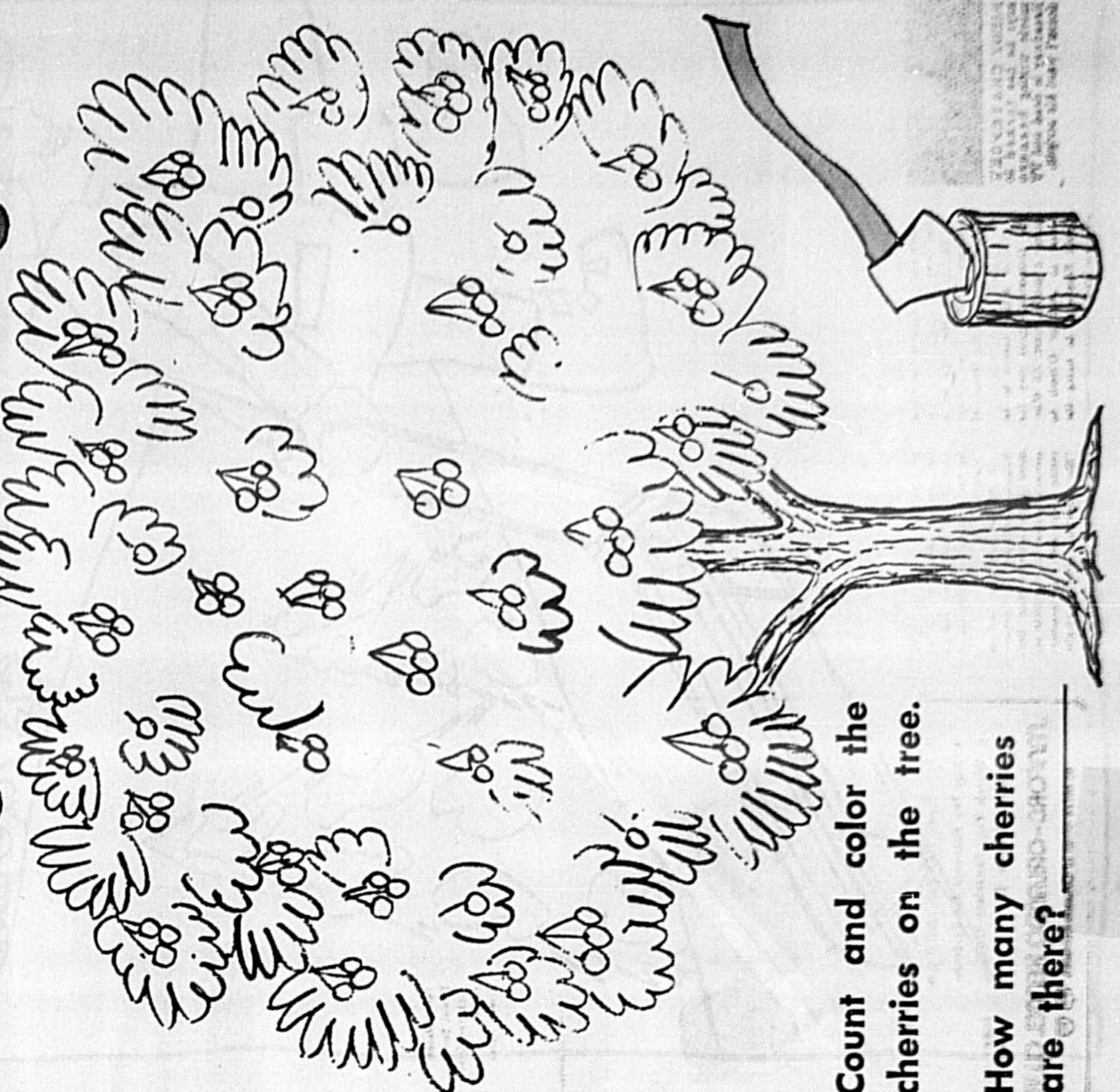
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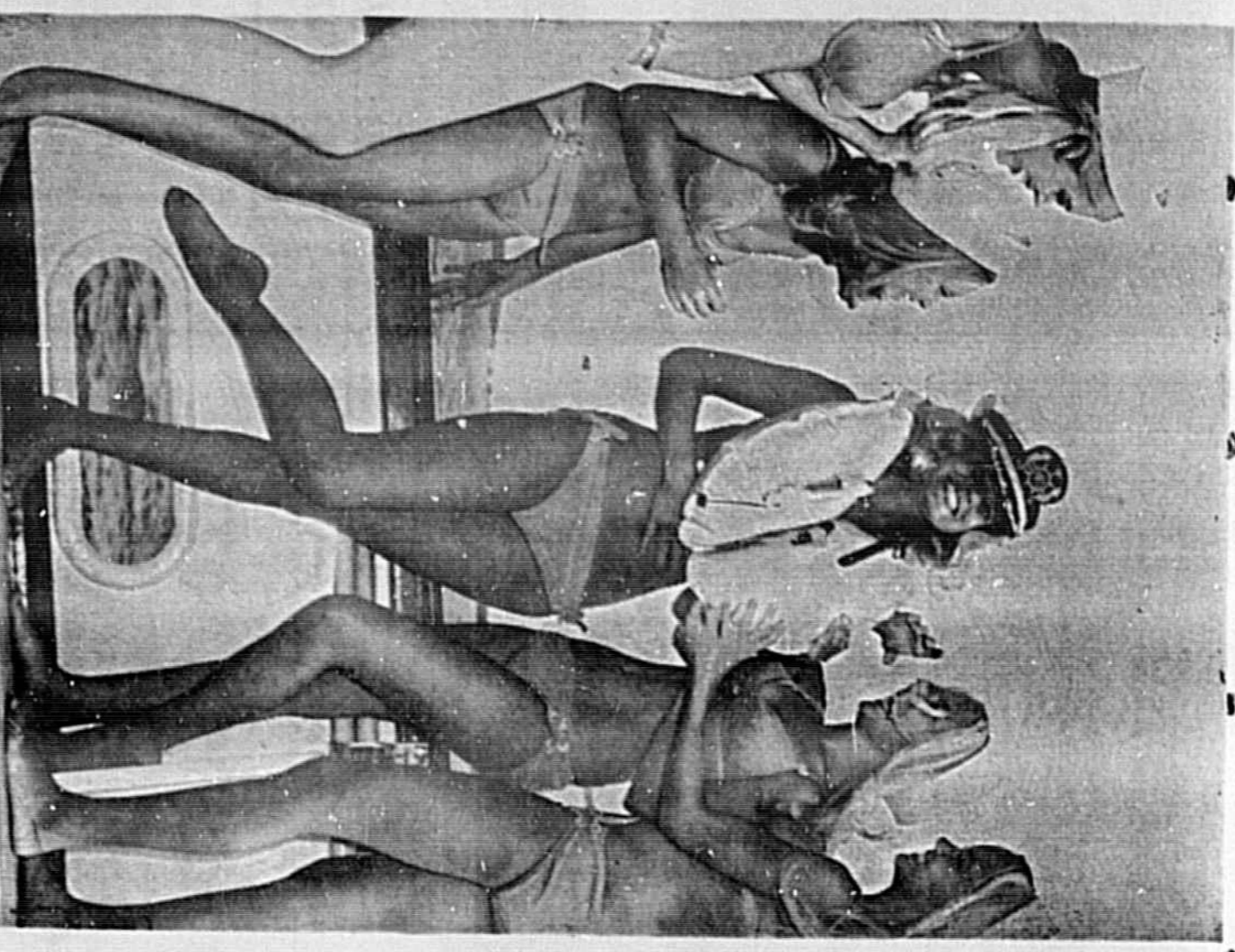


Count and color the cherries on the tree.

How many cherries are there?



ADAM CHAVEZ... MAYBE HE'S THE FIRST... TO BE A MODEL...



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Some Models Become Actresses

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN... Models have tried to combine...

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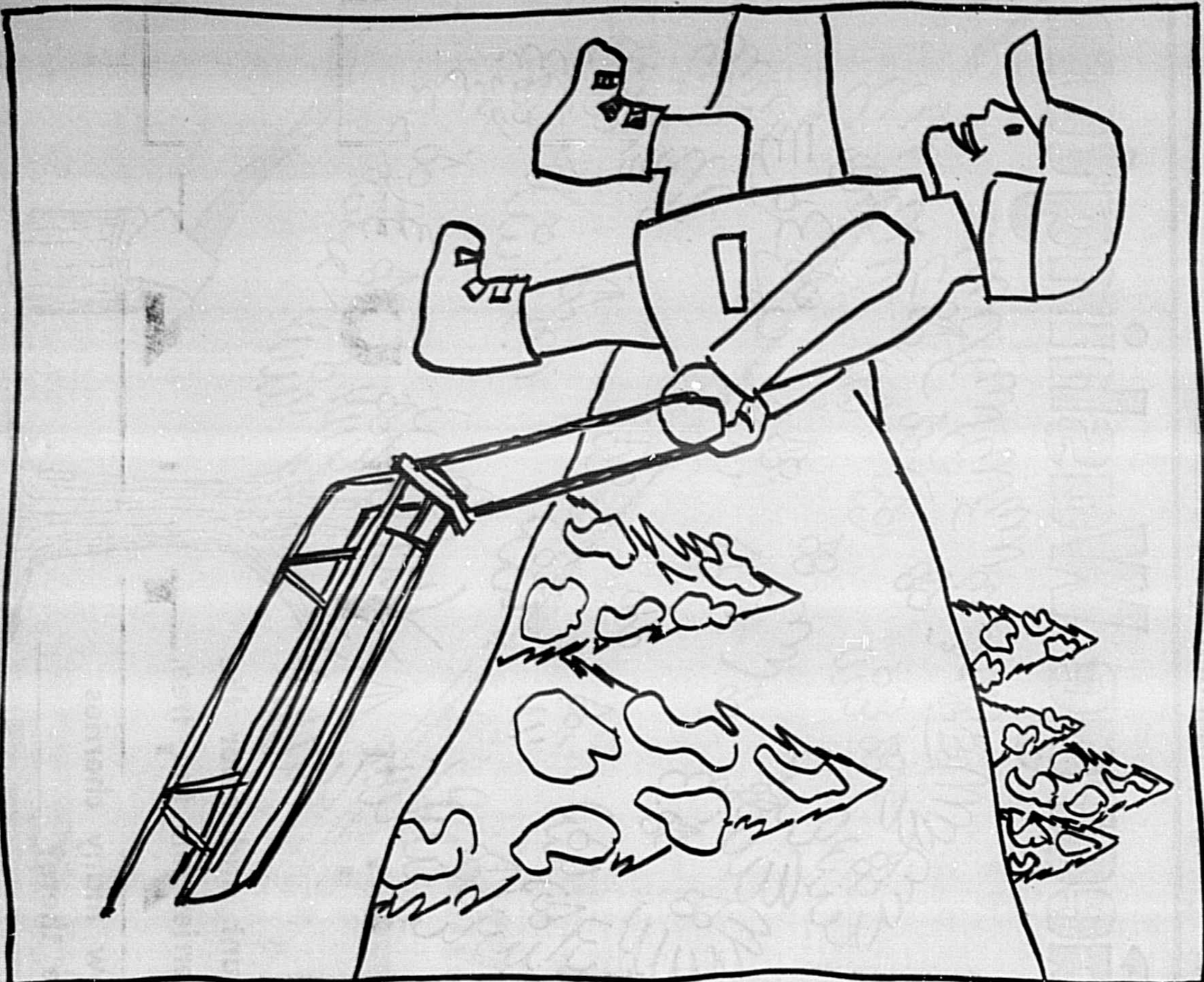
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Resurfacing Job Scheduled For I-4

By FRED VAN PELT
A renovation program costing \$826,315 will be started on Interstate 4 in Seminole County within the next six weeks, according to a report by the State Department of Transportation. The improvement will extend for a distance of 8.9 miles from a point two miles north of SR 434 (Longwood interchange) to a point north of the Volusia County line.

County Engineer William Bush explained that original plans for I-4 called for a four-inch concrete slab and in the first phase of construction in the 1960s two inches were laid. He added this is the so-called "second phase" of the original plan and the second two inches of concrete will be poured over the original base.

C. A. (Bill) Benedict, DOT district engineer at DeLand, said the new program also will include light shoulder grading, shoulder pavement and modifying small drainage structures.
Benedict pointed out that I-4 is a narrow highway (with no median) from south of the Lake Monroe bridge, over the railroad, to a point north of the St. Johns. He explained that a barrier wall 2,973 feet long will be constructed in the center of the highway to prevent cars from crossing the center line.
Contract for the work has been awarded to the Macasphalt Corporation, of Lakeland. The job is to be completed within 130 working days.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

HAS GOV. REUBIN ASKEW'S signature on the school busing straw vote made it "Askew's Busing Bill" or a "cop-out." (Page 5)

SPONSORS of a controversial bill which would allow giving minors birth control devices and family planning information say they have the votes to pass the legislation in a modified form. (Page 5)

A WINDY two-day cold snap that claimed at least two lives in the seas off southeast Florida is forecast to end with a wind shift to the east or northeast. (Page 5)

ON THE DAY President Nixon arrives in Asia, the Vietnamese Communists launch a spate of attacks that kill two Americans, wound 10 and destroy or damage half a dozen helicopters and one tank. (Page 4)

WALTER WINCHELL, in his day one of the most powerful newspaper columnists in America and the most popular radio newscaster, is dead at the age of 74. (Page 7)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 59 low this morning 29. Low tonight in the 40s. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with high mid 70s. Sub-zero cold settled over the Northeast today in the wake of a massive and violent snowstorm that left 15 persons dead in Pennsylvania and New York.

For what it's worth... car pesky friends were around again; and then disappeared just as soon as the temperature dropped into the low 30s. Referring to those "love bugs"...

Never did tell you that Rep. Eugene Mooney's efforts to get Bible thing under control got as far as an "estimate" on the cost for just running a survey into determining ways and means of controlling the insect.

Mind you, not the actual cost of the control program... just the necessary dollars to adequately study it, according to an estimate offered from the University of Florida.

Wanna be embarrassed into taking a guess and hoping that maybe you won't be off by more than a thousand or two? Would you believe \$50,000? Not kidding you one bit... 50 Gs!

From a caller, "What do you think of the California Supreme Court ruling on the death sentence being un-constitutional?" "Didn't surprise me one bit."

In this age the man who dares to think for himself and to act independently does a service to his race.
John Stuart Mill

A Major Advance The Herald Enters Electronic Era; Computers Replacing 'Hot Lead'

By June Casselbery
Today's issue marks an historic moment as The Sanford Herald makes the biggest and most sweeping change in its 64 years of publishing the news, taking a giant step into the computer age.
Perhaps you already have noticed the new look - the brighter sharper photographs and type faces. Behind this is a complete conversion to the most modern offset equipment available, purchased with an investment of over \$300,000.
Months of planning and retraining of employees preceded the move and this weekend it was "out with the old" and "in with the new" as the hot type equipment was replaced right down the line with the latest electronic equipment necessary for computerized photographic process.
During the shutdown period it is hoped that the regular delivery schedule can be maintained but, of course, some problems are inevitable.
Con't. On Page 2, Col. 1



WINTER SUNSET IN SUMMERY FLORIDA
Clip this and mail it to your friends up in the Frozen North. And it should make the reader deeply appreciative of the balmy weather enjoyed these days in Sunny Florida. The camera is faced west and shows Holiday Isle.

Nixon To Mao, Chou: A 'Long March Together'

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
PEKING (AP) — President Nixon arrived in Communist China today, had his first meetings with Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, and appealed to his hosts to "start a long march together."
"Not in lock step," the President said in replying to Chou at a banquet in the Great Hall of the People, "but on different roads leading to a common goal—a world structure of peace and justice in which all men stand together."
Nixon said he and the Chinese leaders find common ground to work together, "the chance for world peace is immeasurably increased."
"Let us recognize at the outset," he declared, "we have had great differences at times in the past, we have great differences today... Neither of us will compromise our principles. But while we cannot do this, we can try to bridge them so that we may be able to talk together."
Premier Chou preceded Nixon to the rostrum at the banquet and said the visit provides an opportunity for meeting to seek normalization of relations and exchange of views on questions of concern.
"This is a positive move in conformity with the desire of the American and Chinese people and is an event unprecedented in the history of relations between the United States and China," Chou added.
"The American people are a great people. The Chinese people are a great people. The people of our two countries have always been friendly to each other, but owing to reasons known to all, the contacts between the two peoples were suspended for over 20 years."
Now, he went on, "the gates to friendly contact have finally opened."
Chou proposed the establishment of relations on the basis of five principles he laid down at the Bandung conference in 1955 in Indonesia. They are:
—Mutual respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of nations.
—Mutual nonaggression.
—Noninterference in internal affairs.
—Mutual equality.
—Peaceful coexistence.
Chou noted that Nixon said on his departure for China that the United States and Peking have differences.

Zoo's Fund Gets Boost

Under beautiful azure skies in nippy but invigorating 60 degree temperature, a crowd of more than 1,000 "Zoo It Now" supporters milled happily around the grounds at Sanford Airport while wind gusts flirted capriciously with scarves and coats.
The kickoff rally to raise \$250,000 to finance the relocation of the Sanford Zoo to a planned 100-acre site off U.S. 17-92 near Interstate 4, was sponsored by the Seminole Zoological Society.
Through the cooperation of the Sanford Jaycees, there was plenty of fun and thrills for the youngsters, from tiny tots to those over 60 as well. Hot dog and drink stands were doing a brisk business, as children shrieked with delight on the rides provided.
The three elephants, (one little girl said she liked the "big dogs" over there), the friendly camel who loved chewing gum, and the little ponies in the corral were the most popular spots judging from the long lines. This, of course, supported the premise that live animals are loved and must be protected and cared for. Which is the reason why the zoo must be moved and improved before Oct. 1 of this year or the City Commission has declared it must be closed and the animals sold.
Dignitaries from over the state were present at this rally,

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