

Performance Rated Below Nixon

Poll Dismays Members Of Congress

Copley News

WASHINGTON — One of the most surprising stories from Capitol Hill in recent days...

Not unexpectedly, Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee...

Yet the congressional tally is six points below President Nixon's most recent 27 per cent approval rating...

Furthermore, while there is no way to prove the point, the general public malaise over the performance of Congress probably began long before Watergate was ever heard of.

It is rooted in a series of antiquated practices and traditions in both the House and Senate that have made Congress the most inadequate of America's major government institutions.

If members of Congress don't understand why their popularity is so low, they really ought to take a good hard look at themselves. What is there to admire about...

A legislative body that cannot pass the government's major appropriation bills until it is deep into the fiscal year in which that money is supposed to be spent?

Members of Congress who make great pontifical speeches about cutting this appropriation and that one, then pass money bills with no thought about their impact on the overall spending total for the year, and whether that total is within limits that are attainable?

There is no system of priorities.

The major legislative body of the world's foremost democracy continuing to operate under

a system that is rigged to make it extremely difficult for the majority rule to prevail?

If you doubt this, consider for a moment: Under present filibuster rules, 34 of the 100 senators can always block a vote in the Senate.

There is no germaneness rule that prevents a worthwhile piece of legislation from being turned into a Christmas tree dangling with extraneous amendments; in other words an up-or-down vote on the merits is hard to come by. It is extremely rare — and nearly impossible to discharge a committee from further consideration of a bill it is obstructing, no matter how many members may want to vote on it; there is no bill of rights for committee members that would insure them a chance to vote out such a bill over the objections of a powerful committee chairman.

Uruguayan Report

Big Price For A Welfare State

Copley News Service

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — What's the matter with Uruguay?

How did this progressive, intensely democratic, well-fed, little South American republic fall so far, so fast?

For decades social scientists admired Uruguay's welfare state. Liberal pensions, social security payments, unemployment funds, benefits for young mothers, family contributions, state care for the sick and underprivileged, allowances for minor children, easy and early retirement, low-interest 30-year loans for government employees and dozens of other privileges caused everyone to marvel.

Over a period of three generations, the individual Uruguayan came to depend more and more on the state. He did not believe that not only did the state owe him a decent living but also all imaginable amenities for making life easier, more pleasant and, above all, more leisurely.

All he ever asked in return was to vote for the politicians who not only promised him a life of ease but who also usually kept the promise.

In this, then consisted Uruguay's legendary democracy.

The Uruguayan deemed it sufficient for preservation of the Uruguayan style of life if he went to the polls every four, now five, years and voted for the politicians from whom he expected the biggest favors.

Over the years the Parliament seemed to become less interested in passing laws for the good of the country and the population as a whole, and concentrated more on furthering the well-being of the

politically class, its families, friends and other potential voters.

Uruguayans, who are generally a sophisticated people, understood what was going on, to a point. Politicians came to despise the people, who were so easy to buy, and the people came to detest the politicians, who were so easy to corrupt.

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U.S. oil companies, meanwhile, have misinformed the government about the true amount of oil in their reserves. Sources on the inside have told me that the figures submitted to the government consistently have understated the amount of available oil.

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There is a legitimate shortage, apparently, of refining capacity. But this, too, is the fault of the oil companies. They have built no refineries in the United States since 1969.

Refineries were neglected because the profits were low. But now that refineries are vitally needed, the cost of building them has doubled. In the end, of course, this will be added to the Pike's Peak cost of petroleum products.

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Jack Anderson

Aramco Next On Arab List

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RIYADH — The next victim of the Arab oil squeeze will be the biggest oil producer of them all, the giant Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco).

This is the word of Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the smooth Saudi Arabian oil minister, who told me his government soon will demand a greater share of Aramco.

His government is also willing, he told me, to increase production to meet the world's oil needs. The Saudis are under pressure to boost production one million barrels a day each year through the rest of the 1970s.

After the Arab oil embargo, the daily output was cut back from last year's nine-million-barrel peak. Yamani told me it is now back up to 8.5 million barrels and could reach 10 million barrels next year.

There is plenty of petroleum, he said, under the hot Saudi sands. The proven reserves are estimated over 60 billion barrels and he believes the available supply could be doubled by exploration.

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'And to think we joined the Navy to see the world...!'

Youthful Days Recalled Grandma's Tales Delight Children

By HELEN M. PAGEL, Copley News Service

One of the greatest delights in visiting grandma years ago was to hear her tell stories. For 60 years ago grandma was a whizzing away in the family car to senior citizens' meetings. She was sitting placidly in a rocking chair, knitting or crocheting by the light of a kerosene lamp. And at this time the plea of any grandchildren who happened to be around was, "Tell us a story."

It would be hard to say who enjoyed the storytelling more — grandma or her small spellbound listeners. But everyone agreed that the best stories were about the days when grandmother herself was young. Many of them were exciting tales and they had the added merit of being true.

They came from "down East," did grandma's folks, and they traveled

to Illinois by oxcart or horseback or afoot.

It took a long time to make such a journey, but at least they didn't have to contend with all the evils which beset today's traveler — such as mixed motel reservations, no hot water in the shower or a faulty cooler and no hot return brought by a piece of heavy silk for her 18th birthday. It was dove color and blue striped, with little silver circles on the stripes, and was only 18 inches wide. It took 25 yards to make a dress, which had little puffed sleeves edged with lace, and a low neck which left grandmother's pretty shoulders bare. And on her birthday she wore her new dress to have her daguerretype taken. Her black hair was drawn smoothly back from her face, her black eyes smiled, and around her neck she wore a heavy gold chain.

dreadfully expensive conventional force and weapons required to deal with an all-out Russian drive into Western Europe. Of late, for example, he has developed the SAM-D, a costly conventional missile system designed specifically for European defense.

Schlesinger believes Western Europe essential to the political and economic survival of the United States. He is convinced the Soviet leaders consider the dissolution of Europe a prime objective. But he is also certain the men in the Kremlin will not invade Europe unless they're convinced it would bring no retaliation on the Russian homeland. Thus the Schlesinger nuclear retargeting, which, of course, is a nuclear threat.

There are indications the Russians close to Leonid Brezhnev understand the Schlesinger message. He meant that they should. He believes this will deter Moscow, not only in Europe, but also prevent Russia from interfering unilaterally with its own forces in the Middle East.

The retargeting would also hopefully prevent the U.S. army from making an all-out first strike attack on the United States, which would threaten Nikita Khrushchev with nuclear retaliation on Russia if any Russian missile in Cuba fired on any country in Latin America or any place else in the Western Hemisphere.

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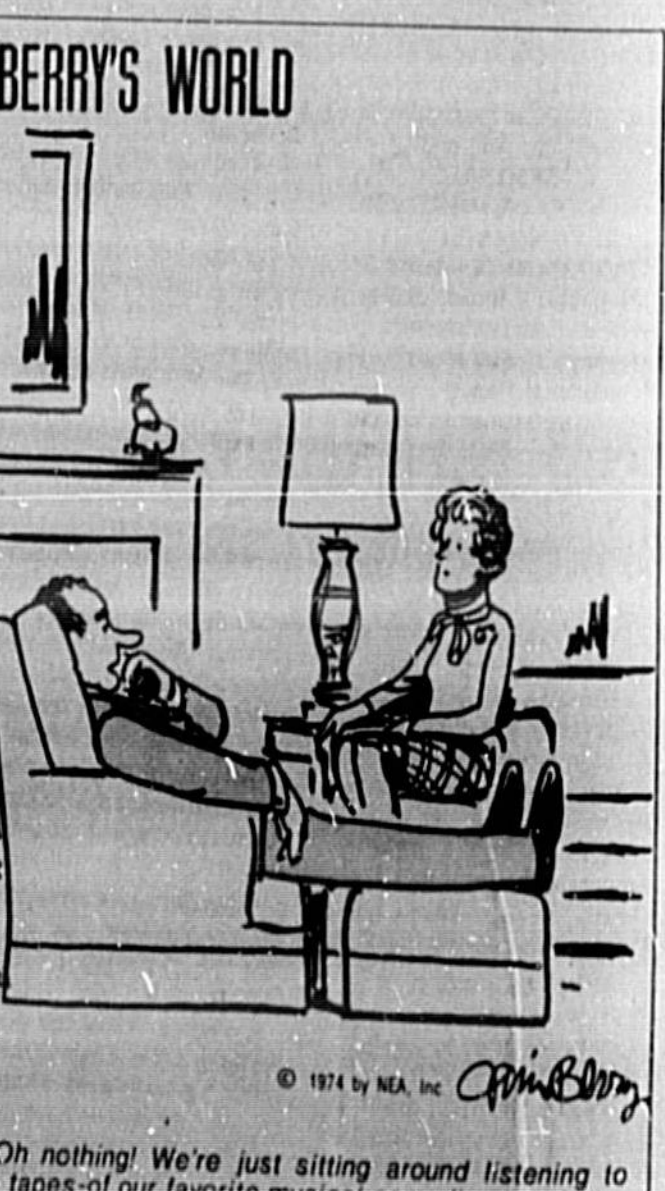
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LYMAN HIGH Band Boosters will give away this People Powered Vehicle, donated by Parker Enterprises, April 9 as one of the door prizes at the Lyman Stage Band concert. Ready to try their pedal power are (l to r) Tony McDaniel, Richard Beary and Barry Mills. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

Kidnap Suspect Linked To Fuel Deal

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami taxidermist says he was approached last December about a fuel deal by the same man who FBI agents have charged with the kidnaping of newspaper editor Reg Murphy.

W. Charles "Buddy" Becker, 45, said Sunday he went to the FBI with his story Friday after reading newspaper accounts of the kidnaping, when he realized he had a similar encounter.

Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, said he was lured from his home under the pretense of aiding in the charitable distribution of 300,000 gallons of fuel oil.

Becker identified the man who approached him as William A.H. Williams, who was arrested Saturday along with his wife in connection with the Murphy kidnaping.

FLORIDA TODAY

Oil Lease Price Probe Asked

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A state environmental official says the time has come to take a new look at the bargain price paid by petroleum companies to drill oil in Florida.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge was to rule today in a suit seeking to force Florida to extend welfare payments to unborn children.

Two Men Are Rescued

MIAMI (AP) — Two Miami men were rescued by an oil tanker about 100 miles off Charleston, S.C., after drifting in the Gulf Stream for 12 days in a disabled 20-foot boat.

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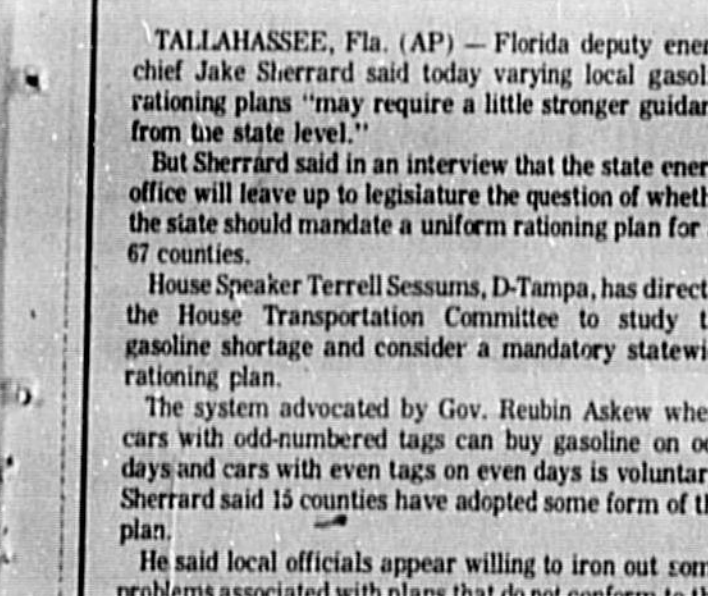
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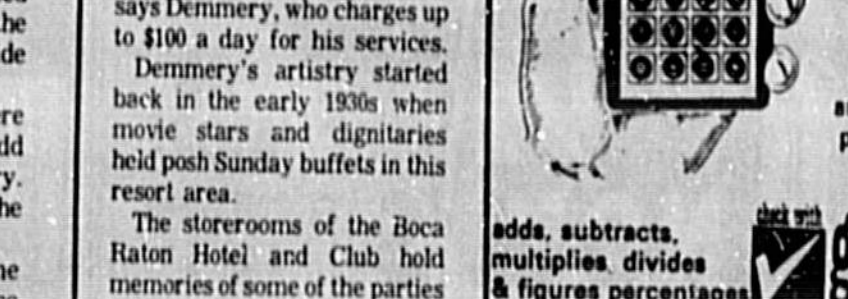


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R.F. Castle

Calls... New in the area? Call 831-6370 for a warm welcome to your 'New Castle'



Energy Officials Disagree Gas Situation Confused

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Federal energy officials in Atlanta and state leaders have agreed that Florida will get a third emergency gasoline boost in less than a week. But the Federal Energy Office in Washington says it's a mistake.

Bail Reform Bill Seeks 'Checkbook Justice' End

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Sen. George Firestone says his bill to reform Florida's "checkbook justice" bail bond system has a better chance of being passed by the Legislature this year than in the past two.

12 Killed In Weekend Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Weekend traffic accidents on state roads have killed at least 12 persons, including five who died in a head-on collision after a tire blow-out, the Florida Highway Patrol says.

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Ray Cromley advertisement: A war's medium IS the message. WASHINGTON — (NEA) — There is indeed a major shift in American nuclear war strategy under Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. But it's quite different from what's been reported.

Berry's World advertisement: Oh nothing! We're just sitting around listening to tapes-of our favorite musical comedies that is!

CentiSeed advertisement: CentiSeed BUILDS A CENTIPEDE LAWN. Thousands of lovely lawns have been established with CentiSeed and many responsible lawn experts consider it the best all-around lawn grass for this area of the South.

Dear Abby Son's House Party Was Sober Idea

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: Our son, Peter, who is 21 and a senior at college, came home for the Christmas vacation. I invited six couples to the house for a New Year's Eve party. My husband and I planned on staying home, also all the kids were 21 and didn't need a chaperone.

Peter's invitation read as follows: "If you plan to drink, please plan to stay all night. Sleeping bags will be provided."

I didn't like the idea of a coed slumber party, and said that no daughter of mine would be allowed to accept such an invitation—even at 21.

My husband sided with Peter. He had the party, and everybody stayed all night. How would you have voted, Abby?

DEAR MOM: Not with you, Mom. Sorry. All the kids were 21, and I think your son used excellent judgment.

DEAR ABBY: A writer recently inquired about providing a simple funeral for himself even though he wished that should he survive him, he would be given an elaborate funeral with all the trimmings. You advised him to seek legal counsel.

Abby, the California Laws Regulating Licensed Funeral Directors and Embalmers (Sec. 7100) states that "prior to one's death one may direct by written instruction the type of burial he desires, and those otherwise entitled to control the disposition of his remains shall faithfully carry out his instructions."

I think it would probably be safe to assume that most other states have similar provisions.

A. S. H.: LONG BEACH, CAL.

DEAR MR. H.: Thank you for the information regarding California law. But I have learned the hard way that when it comes to state laws, one may not safely assume anything.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I am actually writing Dear Abby, but I have a solution for people who want to know how to get off those junk-mailing lists.

Write to Direct Mail Advertising Association Inc., 230 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017. Request an application form, and it will be sent to you free of charge. Fill it out and return it. I did, and some days, I don't get any mail at all!

ANTI-JUNK MAIL

DEAR ANTI: Writing this column has been an end-less education. And I'm still learning. Thanks, friend.

DEAR ABBY: Cheers to you, Abby, for telling that bride that merely saying, "Thank you for the lovely wedding gift," when she accidentally bumped into the giver in a restaurant one evening is not sufficient. All wedding gifts should be acknowledged with a written note.

Or to borrow a phrase from Sam Goldwyn: "A verbal thank you isn't worth the paper it's written on."

J. B. S.: CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. R. N. OF SAN DIEGO, CAL.: You are right. The quote I attributed to Socrates was not written by Socrates because Socrates actually wrote nothing. But his teachings were perpetuated thru the works of his disciples, Plato and Xenophon.

Problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 8770, L. A., Calif. 90008. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90232.

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Morning favors making decisions about what you want to do in the future. Afternoon and p.m. bring the chance to reduce these plans to a successful working model.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Complete those matters of policy with associates in a.m., then get into the details of actual operation. Earnestness brings greater happiness and success.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Quietly decide what you want to do in a.m., then state your aims to key persons. Make sure you gain support of influential people.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans in a.m. for what you most want to do, both in business and social life. Extend and accept right invitations.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get the okay from bigwigs for any plans, then meet with allies to carry them through. Go after information you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take an excellent new idea to bigwig for backing. A letter arrives in the nick of time to be of great help to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle obligation early, then go where you can make big headway. Find new romantic interest, if not married.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Reach an agreement with a clever partner for future success. A situation develops that requires action without delay.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do work early so you can devote time to a partner who has a fine plan for greater mutual success. Buy new clothes to make right impression.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into the armaments that ease tension early. Then clear up that unsatisfactory situation quickly. Smile more. Show generosity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Plan with kin to make your home charming, comfortable. Then go out together in p.m. to place of amusement. Buy new appliances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Handle home affairs in a.m. Attend to financial chores. Analyze some puzzling situation and get it righted properly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Come to a meeting of minds with regular contacts in a.m., then jump right into the work connected therewith. Avoid moochery.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have ideals balanced with practicality, and will love to read, learn and put ideas to work successfully. There is skill with tools. Give the best education available and equip this youngster for a happy and successful life. There can be more than one career in this lifetime.

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 529, Hollywood, Calif. 90202.

Miss Linda Deal Guest Of Honor At Bridal Party



... (l to r), seated: Miss Linda Deal, Mrs. Charles Wilke, Debbie, Christie and Laurie Graham.

(Herald Photo by Cecelia Farmer)

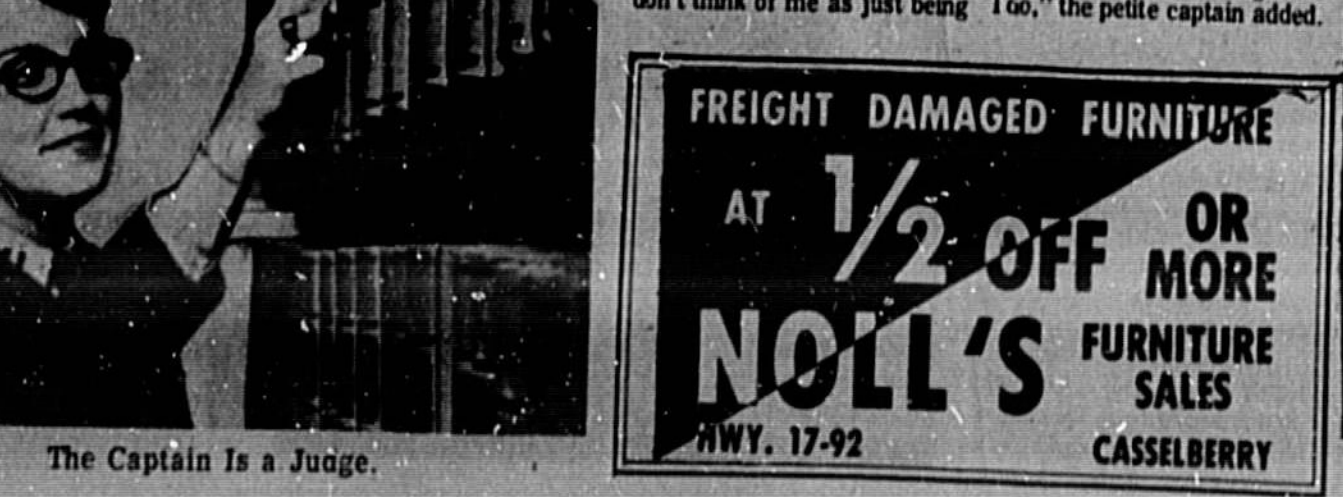
Kitchen Shower Fetes Miss Carin Chapman



BRIDE-ELECT IN LIMELIGHT
... (l to r, seated) Mrs. J. Harold Chapman, Mrs. Marilyn Wright, Mrs. Charles T. Rabun, Mrs. Marilyn Wright.

Military Judge Has Day In Court

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A little over three years ago, Marine Capt. Eileen Albertson was a college student studying law. Today she is a certified military judge in the Marine Corps and may preside over special court-martial.



The Captain Is a Judge.

Wives Urged To Use Care In Dieting

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

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with manufacturers of gift wrapping paper who use plastic adhesive tape to hold the paper on the rolls. When one tries to remove this tape it peels off some gift wrap with it so the first roll of paper is nearly always ruined.

DEAR POLLY — Perhaps many of the girls do as I do, that is wear old pants hose with runs under their pants suits. I keep such hose in a plastic bag in my dresser but it was a nuisance trying to sort them out from the good ones after several pairs were washed together.

DEAR POLLY — Ruth G. wrote that the gold bands were wearing off her water glasses but not her sherberts and ice cream dishes that are not used so much. She wanted to know if such bands could be reapplied. She can take them to a ceramic shop and have new gold put on and then have the glasses refired.

DEAR POLLY — I was advised this can be done but the gold will be dull looking compared to the original gold bands. Do not expect them to match the bands on the other fingers.

DEAR POLLY — I prefer using a daron or down comforter rather than an electric blanket which is helpful during our energy crisis. I used to use one when the cover had slipped off the bed. I solved this by anchoring the cover to the bed with a rubber band.

DEAR POLLY — My small children ages three and four, find it hard to put their clothes away in the right drawers I pasted them pictures of the clothes that go in each drawer and find them on the drawers the next morning. Now they find it much easier to get their things put away properly.

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POLLY'S POINTERS Tape ruins gift wrap

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Do you any of the girls know how to really clean those ridges on a cooly sheet? Also, I have always heard that when jar lids pop they are no good and the other day someone told me that was not so. If not, why do they pop? — ESTHER

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The Schoolman's puritanical father tries to force a young man into marrying a schoolteacher whom he has made pregnant in a drunken assault. A fight ensues and the father inflicts a fatal beating. He has to prove self-defense, for his own honor, and that of the schoolteacher.

8-9 NBC THE MAGICIAN

The Illusion of the Deadly

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'Washington Week' Features Students

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

The orientation events leading to a "Week in Washington" intern program being sponsored by Rep. Bill Gunter, D-Fla., for area high school students March 15 to 22, began Friday and Saturday with banquets in Orlando and New Port Richey.

Representatives from Seminole County's high schools include 11th graders Charlotte Ringling, Seminole High School; James W. Stants Jr., Oviedo High School; Debra Jean van de Houten, Lyman; and David Nelson, Lake Brantley High.

At the kickoff dinners the 29 interns selected from District's fifth congressional district, and their parents, received a final briefing on the program and enjoyed slide shows of the nation's capital.

The "Week in Washington" program is designed to allow the students opportunity to expand their educational experience through a week-long seminar in Washington.

Funds totalling some \$10,000 were raised through donations and will provide for transportation, housing, food and entertainment. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce sponsored the Seminole High student, Rotary arranged the Oviedo student; and other civic

groups sponsored the students from Lyman and Lake Brantley.

The students will travel by Amtrak. A week of seminars, lectures and briefings will follow, including a chance to observe both the House of Representatives and the Senate while they are in session, in order to see "government in action."

Evenings will include cultural and social activities, with the interns due to attend performances at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the famed Ford's Theatre (where President Lincoln was shot), and a dinner hosted by Gunter and his wife, Theresa, at their McLean, Va. home.

Trips to many of the historical sites are planned, including the White House, Mt. Vernon and historic Georgetown.

In announcing the plans Gunter said, "It is extremely meaningful to me to have the opportunity to host some of the finest young people in our area, and through the generosity of so many private individuals to play a part in hopefully showing them something of how our government at its best really works."

"I am sure they will benefit from the experience and will achieve a broader understanding of the values and processes that make our country work and are so important to the future of all of us."



COVENANT PLAYERS ENTERTAIN

SANFORD AREA Ministerial Association members and guests were entertained with skits presented by Covenant Players at luncheon meeting held at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Members of the troupe presently touring Florida are (l to r) Walt Bauer of North Dakota; Sue Sorenson, Chicago; Meta Stahl, New Mexico; Ed Stern, Ohio. While in Sanford the Players also presented a program at First Baptist Church. (Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry)

Hospital Notes

FEBRUARY 22, 1974 Admissions

Sanford:
Daisy B. Speer
April V. Alexander
Eddie Newton
William S. Hasson
Bobby L. Cotton
Vester L. Jones
Ester Laning
Annie B. Parker
Robert Faulkerson
Bruce A. Drummond
Oliver Sjoblom, Lake Mary
Daniel J. Morin, Longwood
Peter Ermacora, Deltona
Mattie L. Culbert, Deltona
Anna T. Swallow, Deltona
Thaddeus B. Armstrong, Deltona
Angnor Bourgauf, Deltona
Margaret Willman, Deltona
Lena Hutcheson, Mims
Geraldine Prado, Orlando
William O. Moore, Groveland
Melvin Hutcheson, Titusville

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Annie) Parker, a boy, Sanford
Mr. & Mrs. Roland (Deborah) Lozano a girl, Sanford

Discharges
Doreno Knight
Emerson Fox
Jeanette Travick
Kate J. Swann
Joseph M. Spivey
Wilma B. Parrish
Edward Hinkavage Jr.
John W. Jones
James Kennedy
Linda Dixon
Alice L. Morgane
Richard L. Grover
Velma E. Benson
Stanley A. Washburn
Eleanor Coggburn, DeBarry
John J. Christola, DeBarry
Kathy M. McCracken, Deltona
Salvatore Caputo, Deltona
William A. Calvin, Deltona
Lew E. Nichols, Deltona
Paul A. Gazzo, Deltona
Pauline Lincoln, DeLand

FEBRUARY 23, 1974 Admissions

Sanford:
Dorothy W. McConegy, Weirsdale

Sanford:
Mary L. Newell
Charles E. Murray
Joanne Anderson, Casselberry
Orelia R. Christner, Deltona
Robin M. Poore, Fern Park
Ida E. Giles, Lake Monroe
JoAnn Budnik, Winter Park
Tammey L. Graham, Oviedo

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Charles Granlin
Juanita Brinson
Morris Boyd Waldron
Linda George
Margaret L. Peck
Orby Mitchell
Rube Christensen
Iris Seifried
Patricia Trego
Wine A. Hines
Thomas J. Wheaton
Danny Lee
Betty J. Norris
Robert L. Mehaloff
Pauline C. Kessenich, DeBarry
Gwendolyn Kariman, Deltona
Julia B. Eastick, Deltona
Stanley A. Robinson, Fern Park
Fvelyn C. Somine, Longwood
Geraldine Prado, Orlando

FEBRUARY 24, 1974 Admissions

Sanford:
Bonnie I. Tucker

Seminole Spokes Club of Welcome Wagon, Quality Inn North (14 and 694), noon luncheon meeting. Program — on Mailand Art Center by Mrs. Betty Shaw, president of board of directors.

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ANDROCLE AND THE LION

THE ROLLINS Players performed in "Androcles and the Lion," at Midway Elementary School, and thoroughly entranced the children. Shown from left, Justice Purdue; Paul Malluk, as the lion; Andre Fison; and Beecer von Hoffman, as Androcles. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

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Seminole Calendar

Feb. 25— Sanford VFW Post 10108 sponsors Family Fun Time starring Col. Tim McCoy and his Western show, civic center, 7:30 p.m. to benefit VFW building fund.

Sanford Homemakers, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. E. R. Wood, 2194 Sanford Ave., quilting.

Feb. 26— Horticulture Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Garden Club. David DeVoli, extension agent, will speak on foliage plants in the home.

Sanford Lions Club, noon. House of Steak. Guest speaker Paul Vogeitzi, local Social Security office head.

Sanford Pilot Club, 6:30 p.m. Civic Center, covered dish dinner with Anchor Club as guests. Dorothy Morrison of SJC in charge of entertainment.

Feb. 27 Sanford Senior Citizens — Tour to Sea World. Leave Civic Center at nine and return by 5 p.m. For information call 322-9148 or 322-3648.

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Lions Settle Apopka Score, 49-41

FORREST CITY — Saturday night in the Lake Brantley gym the Oviedo Lions not only won the Triple-A District Eight basketball tournament when they defeated the Apopka, 49-41, but they settled the score once and for all with the Blue Darters as who is the best in the OBC.

Both quintets entered their rubber match knowing that a loss meant the end, while the winner would advance to the AAA Regionals in Ocala Friday.

During the season they had split a pair of games with the home team coming out on top each time. This inability to gain a clear advantage left the two adversaries deadlocked for first place in the Orange Belt Conference.

Oviedo's failure to get out of the semi-finals of the annual post season OBC tournament put off their third meeting. Apopka's one point loss to New Smyrna Beach in the same tourney further complicated the matter.

So, everything was on the line at the Patriot's gym, OBC domination and the district representation. Apopka reached the finals with a 10 point score over New Smyrna to settle that account, while the Lions were routing the host team, Lake Brantley.

Apopka was first to draw blood, when James Cook threw in a jumper from the baseline. Oviedo got the tap-off but its first attempt and two others, following offensive rebounds, were off target.

John Higlowser, the man that his coaches Gaylon Ward and Curtis Keer "beat in the OBC," was stopped cold. He couldn't score if he didn't have the ball and Oviedo made certain that the 6-4 junior was not going to get it.

There 1-3 zone with a half court trap was so effective that Higlowser had to come out past the foul line to put his hands on the ball.

But Hicks was keeping Big Blue in the game. He started out the second period with another 12-foot baseline shot that left the Seminole County squad with a two point lead, 12-10.

Patterson, who was a demon on the boards tapped in a missed shot before the Darters closed it to one, on a free throw by Cook and yet another basket by Hicks.

When Apopka had the ball the Lions hustled. They seemed to be all over the court. When dribbling expert Bridges crossed the half court mark, one. Sometimes two men would pick him up. If the ball went over to the wing, a Cook hit on two free throws and the Lions were clinging to a narrow 16-13 lead with 4:38 left to go before half-time.

Up to this point the Lions were staying in the game through hustle. They were not doing a good job offensively. They were missing free-throws and failing to connect on shots from in close and even lay-ups that came on the end of their famous fast break. But for a period of eight minutes the defending OBC and District OBC Champions played perfect basketball. It began at the 4:10 mark of the second and lasted till they had four minutes to play in the third.

They completely dominated a team man-for-man had better personnel. They stopped their offense. They forced turnovers.

They took control of the backboards from a bigger and stronger team. They put the ball on the floor and drove. (Cont. On Page 3B)

DELANO — "It was a case of the first game fitters," quipped Lyman baseball manager Bob McCullough after his diamond nine's bats were quieted for two hits and were struck out 12 times at the hands of Mike McCarthy for a 3-0 DeLand win.

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FLORIDA FISTIC

By Lee Geiger
Herald Correspondent

Funny thing about the fight game, you never know what is going to happen from one day to the next. For example, take the next boxing show at the Orlando Sports Stadium.

To start off they were supposed to go on the 20th of this month. That date was set back a week to Wednesday. The reason—a suitable opponent could not be found for undefeated middleweight contender Tony Licata.

Everything Is Changing

The suitable opponent that they found was an off-beat light heavy by the name of Cipriano Hernandez. But that made little difference as a large crowd could be expected to turn out for the man who just scored a unanimous decision over Emile Griffith.

The preliminary card looked solid from top to bottom as they had undefeated K.O. artist, Glen "The Viking" Morgan and a good tough veteran in Lonnie Robbins of Altamonte Springs. Vic Perez was scheduled to meet his recent conqueror, Al Moss, in a return of their highly disputed Orlando bout. Ricky Perez, Vic's younger brother, was to make his pro debut against Wayne Battle. It was a card that had something for everyone. Then it started to unravel.

First a decision was made to keep Ricky at the amateur level, at least until after he competes in the Novice division of the Golden Gloves that will be held down in Miami, March the sixth.

At the same time it was discovered that the other half of Sanford's fighting Perez, Vic, had a dislocated jaw. It was also discovered that this happened BEFORE his last fight, the six rounder with Moss.

The injury occurred during a sparring session with light heavy Mike Quarry, and Vic kept it to himself, (almost to himself, I know about it, but promised not to mention it.) How he was able to perform as well as he did, I don't know. But he really gave a performance that came straight from his heart.

The law has been fixed and Vic feels he is able to fight Wednesday, but the powers-to-be don't agree and have taken him off.

Raiders Drop Mound Duel With Brevard Nine, 2-0

By DOUG STORUM
Herald Staff Writer

MEADOWBURY — Brevard Community College's Greg Fairbanks came out on top of a pitching duel with Seminole Junior College's ace Sam Swanger, 2-0 Saturday afternoon, snapping a four game SJC winning streak, dropping the Raiders' record to 5-2.

Both hurlers gave up only five hits each, but it was quality pitching that made the difference. Brevard pitched three innings in the bottom of the third to score the only two runs of the game.

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DeLand Capitalizes On Lyman Nine, 3-0

By JOHN CHERWA
Herald Correspondent

DELANO — "It was a case of the first game fitters," quipped Lyman baseball manager Bob McCullough after his diamond nine's bats were quieted for two hits and were struck out 12 times at the hands of Mike McCarthy for a 3-0 DeLand win.

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SYMBOLIC OF THE FIGHT — Lion, Darter in aerial battle

Trinity Prep Saints Fall To Melbourne CC Five

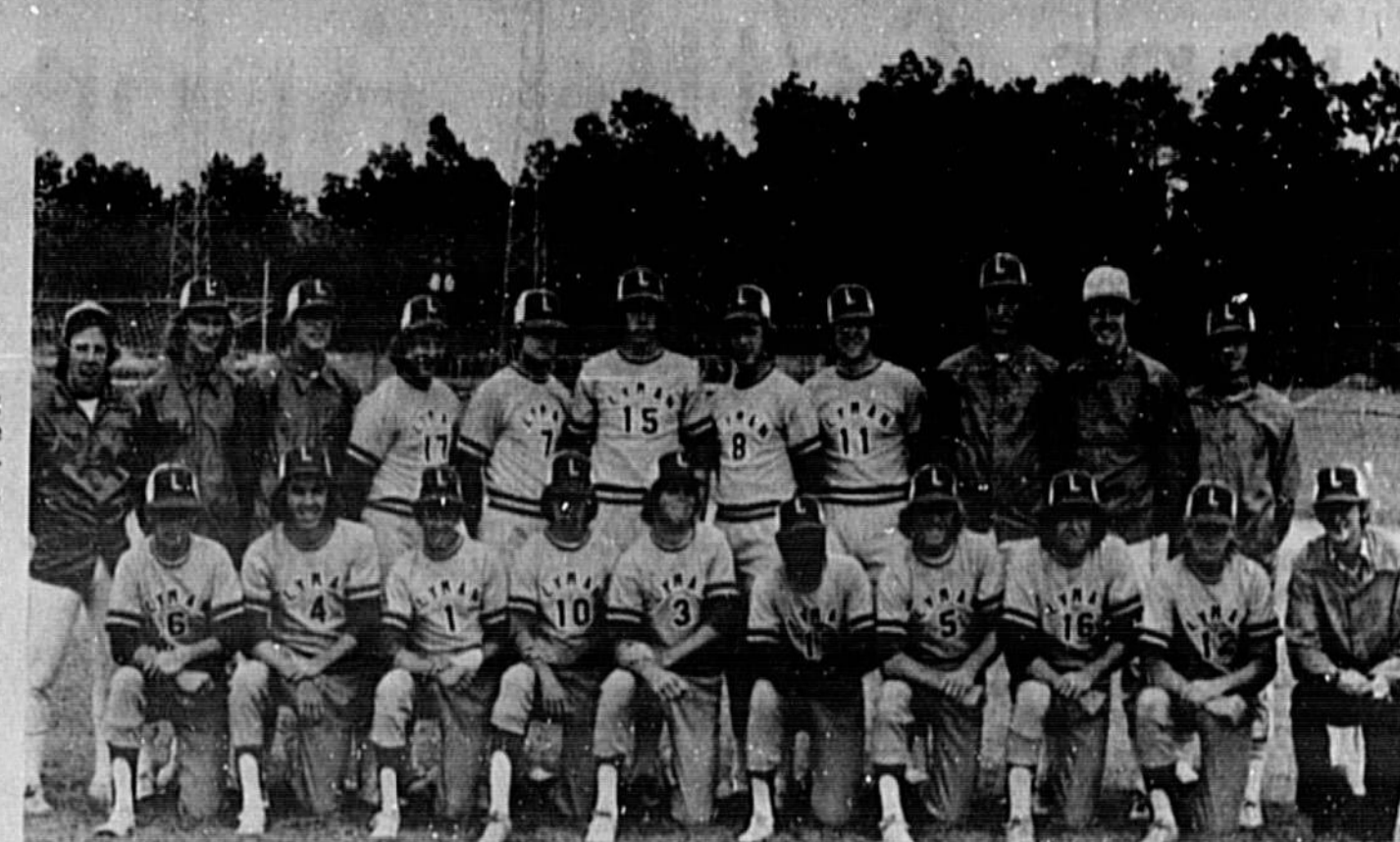
By DOUG STORUM
Herald Staff Writer

They went as far as they ever have, they had the best record the school's ever seen and they came within a quarter's worth of basketball of upsetting last year's state AA Champs Melbourne Central Catholic. The Saints from Trinity Prep couldn't contain a second quarter outburst of 29 points and finished up as District 19 Runner-Up, losing in the finals 62-47.

"This is the farthest we've ever gone," said a proud George Austin of his smaller team after the loss. We just couldn't cope with their big man, (6'7" jumping jack Mike Smith). He was the difference. Despite the loss, Trinity finished up its season with the best record in the school's history, 16-7.

The Hustlers wiped out a three point first period Saint lead. In the other three quarters the Saints matched the 1973 state AA champions point for point. "You've got a real fine club," said a relieved Charlie Schak, coach of the Melbourne team, to Austin following the game. "If you had just had a big man to go against Mike (Smith) we would have been in for a long night of basketball."

In that second period the Hustlers hit a perfect seven for seven from the free throw line. Austin felt that had the officiating been a little tighter under the boards things may have turned out a little bit differently. He pointed out that their three big men had only two fouls between them midway through the contest. In the total foul department, Trinity was charged with 16 while Melbourne Central Catholic was called for 11 fouls.



LYMAN GREYHOUND Baseball Team: (left to right) front row: Kevin Beary, Bob Keane, Jeff Fry, Jeff Hodges, Ed Callan, Mike Simmons, Hal Staats, Lonnie Peeler, Terry Bachman, Tom Barker. Back row: Craig Smith, Calledge, Steve Harper, Dell Hatfield, Jeff Clayton, Bob Constantine, Herb Schmidt, Clay Phillips, Rodney Dowling, Mike White, Bob Andriano. (Herald Photo by John Cherwa)

Hoffman Hurls One Hitter Tribe Tops 'Jackets, 1-0

By DOUG STORUM
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole High School's George Hoffman threw a sparkling one-hitter against Leesburg Saturday afternoon and the Tribe rode the erratic arm of Leesburg pitcher Jim Holt around the bases for an unearned run in the sixth inning to win their first game of the season, 1-0.

For five innings it was Hoffman and Holt locked in a pitcher's duel. With one out in the bottom of the sixth, third baseman Dave Miller singled to center. He went to second on a hit by Holt and scored all the way from second base on a passed ball, for the only scoring of the day.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Team	W	L	GF	RA	ER	IP	SO	BB	HR
Melbourne CC	2	1	9	4	0	9	10	1	0
Saints	2	2	6	7	1	9	10	1	0
Vail	2	1	9	4	0	9	10	1	0
Walt	2	1	9	4	0	9	10	1	0
Fink	3	2	23	12	3	27	32	2	2
Smith	12	2	37	12	3	27	32	2	2
Burns	12	2	37	12	3	27	32	2	2
Totals	34	14	62	34	4	63	72	7	7

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Seabreeze Shocks Bucs, 54-49

By DAN GILMARTIN
Herald Correspondent

Seniors Kelly Browning and Charles Cherry combined for 35 points Saturday night to lead the Seabreeze Sandcrabs to a 54-49 win over cross-city rival Mainland and give the Crabs the District Five 4-A championship at Bill Fleming gym.

stewart finished the three-pointer to tie the Crabs lead to 51-45 and put a dim light on the Bucs hopes. Following a blocked shot by Cherry the Sandcrabs worked the ball in to Glenn Thomas. With 1:54 to go in the contest Thomas blew the chance to ice the win as he missed both charity attempts.

Browning provided the outside work for the second-seeded Crabs as he hit on 6 of 11 shots, mostly from the corner. But the brilliant inside scoring (18 points), rebounding (13) and defense by Charles Cherry spelled the end of the game. Seabreeze won the rubber match between these two Big Eight rivals.

Another Bucs junior, Bobby Cherry again took the inside route and hit the fielder as well as drawing the foul. The 6'3" 114 remaining at 53-49. But neither player was able to get a rebound. The game ended with a final score of 54-49.

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RED HEADS PLAY OVIEDO

WORLD CHAMPION Girls Basketball team comes to Seminole County, March 4, when Oviedo High School opens its gym to the "All-American Red Heads", featuring Karen Logan. Playing first class basketball while entertaining the fans with their skilled wizardry, the hair-raising girls have laugh provoking antics and acts. Karen, the "Dribble Dazzler" is the epitome of the all-around girl. A college star, writer, tract star, softball player and forward for the Red Heads basketball team.

Prep Cage

Prep Basketball Pairings GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida High School Activities Association has announced the regional basketball tournaments. The first round games (first round) will be played at 7:30 and 9 p.m. (local time) Friday with finals at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Newman Leads 'Dip' By Knight's

The Big Dip team made a remarkable comeback Saturday afternoon after losing the previous week to the Ralph Pilow team. It was obvious that the girls had been practicing intensely, for in the first quarter they scored 8 points with the Knight's scoring nothing.

putting 10 points on the board to the Big Dip's 8, scored by Dee Rawls, Shirley Wynn, and Ann Newman. The Knights looked promising in this quarter as Seena Flamm swished in two masterful baskets. Debbie Minter of the Knight's team did a fine job in recovering the ball just as the Big Dip would set-up to score.

Beating Pitt By 2 Points Pleases Coach, Player

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
Ren Brown wanted to beat Pitt for revenge. John Bach wanted to beat Pitt — for recognition.

The fourth quarter assured the Big Dip's success as they scored a strong 9 points to the Knight's 5. Shirley Wynn of the Big Dip got a technical foul and Melody Graham of the Knight's team hurled the ball in. Donna Flamm also scored a basket, but they were no competition for the Big Dip's Dee Rawls, Cecil Rawls, Shirley Wynn, and Ann Newman who all scored in the final quarter.

Oviedo Prevails Over Blue Darters

After Drowdy's jumper, Patterson drove through the helpless Blue Darters to lay the ball up and in, then came back to put in an offensive rebound.

With the count 34-17 the Darters showed their heart as they came back like everyone knew they could. Instead of giving up, they dug down and gave it all they had.

Sports Briefs

Wanted: New Coach BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — The University of Bridgeport is in the market for a new head football coach to replace Ed Farrell, who led the Purple Knights to a 34-9 record in four seasons.

Youth Corps Opens Slots For 46 Girls

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST — A forty-six (46) girl Youth Conservation Corps camp will be held at the Ocala National Forest this summer, Seminole District Ranger Ken Henderson said today. This will be an increase of twenty-two in the number of girls.

SJC Golfers Meet Polk

Seminole Junior College's golf team will get its first real test of the new season Tuesday afternoon at the Polk Country Club in Sanford.

Pettit Gets SEC 'Best'

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Bob Pettit, an All-American at Louisiana State in the early 1960s, has been voted the greatest basketball player in the 41-year history of the Southeastern Conference by a panel of veteran conference observers.

Mass Wins Loop

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts is the Yankee Conference basketball champion. The Minutemen clinched the title by routing Maine 102-38 Saturday.

Smith On Track

It took seven months and three disputed calls, but Stan Smith finally is back on the winning track.

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College Cage Scores

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Lafayette 82, Rutgers 78
Princeton 70, Brown 49
Boston U., Villanova 74
Tulsa 101, Hamilton 83
Fairleigh D., Marshall 63
Penn. 90, Yale 77
St. Joseph's, Pa., Villanova 53
Mary 25, Army 41
Mass. 108, Maine 38
Connecticut 72, Rhode Island 55
Vanderbilt 80, Wake Forest 79
S. Carolina 80, Niagara 71
Marquette 80, Colorado 57
Amherst 81, Clark 49
Georgetown 78, Bucknell 44
North Carolina 85, Wake Forest 79
Fordham 64, Georgetown 62
Dartmouth 73, Cornell 60

FLORIDA FISTIC Here And There

Orlando's Pete Ashlock was voted the seventh best boxing promoter in the world by Sports Eye, a periodical published in New York.

Lee's TV Blast Overshadows Win By Thompson

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino's bubbling little fuss with a national television network almost overshadowed Leonard Thompson's victory — and subsequent \$10,000 charitable contribution — in the Jackie Gleason Invitational Golf Classic.

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Trevino, led for the lead until he was spotted for bogging on the last two holes Sunday. Angrily chiding commentator Ray Scott with asking him to hold up a putt so the cameras could show it live on TV.

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While Trevino and the television people were involved in their contretemps, Thompson was rejoicing in his first professional victory, following a final round 68 and a 278 total, 10-under-par.

Let's Go Fishing

With Bob Orrell
SALT WATER REPT
Main Street Pier in Daytona experienced a good run of weakfish Thursday morning. Sheepshead in the two to five pound class were being pulled in with regularity and bait whiting kept the many fisherman busy uncrossing lines to put them on the deck.

Let's Go Fishing

Trot fishermen in the area below New Smyrna are having to do some hunting to find their quarry out with patience they can be located. A Monday trip by this writer and Dorse Duffield exactly were in the first two hours of hard plug casting. However by trying different spots, we finally ended up the day with a total of 20 all taken on the 1722 ft. murrelet plug.

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by Art Sandom

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