

Congress Hears 'State Of The Union' Nixon Urges Unity To Build U. S.

*** Continued From Page 1**
... could be no possibility that they could be enacted even if you worked night and day."
Saying "I shall not do that," Nixon contended he was limited himself to "only vital programs which are within the capacity of the Congress to enact, within the capacity of the budget to finance, and which I believe should be above partisan ship."
The President, after painting a glowing picture of developments during the first three years of his term, said anew: "We must now go on to build a generation of peace."
But he added that until an international armistice agreement is reached, "we must maintain the strength necessary to deter war." He went on:
"Because of rising research and development costs, because of increases in military and civilian pay, and because of the advanced capacity for technological advances, and in direct to improve the quality of life for every American."

CIRCUIT JUDGE Dominick Salvi reads the "charge" to the student jury at yesterday's mock trial held at Seminole High School, while Karen Lehman, a stenotypist student records the proceedings.

Students Applaud 'Trial'

*** Continued From Page 1**
Just going to school day after day and reading out of books." Echoing these sentiments is Greg Corson, who commented, "I think this is just great, it's really worthwhile, worth the time... I'd like to see more things like this."
Another youth who declined to give his name expressed, "This is really interesting, I think it is good to do this sort of thing."
Debbie Yeary remarked, "I'd certainly like to see more of these kind of programs... it's great, interesting."
Elizabeth Brown noted, "I think it is extremely interesting. I like it... it was of good value to the students, especially the seniors."
Adding her comment, Vicki Conson said, "this is the most interesting... I've never been to a trial before... I thought the questioning of the jury was boring, though. Incidentally I don't agree with Judge Salvi's bill imposing the death penalty for dope pushers... maybe severe punishment, but the courts don't even give death to murderers."



GOOD (?) to the last drop. Winter Springs residents conferred with Assistant County Sanitarian Robert Lavel Wednesday on water pollution problems. Left to right, Pat Lombardi, secretary of Winter Springs Development Association; Betty Jones, Dot McGonigal and Marge LeBake.

Pollution Solution Sought

*** Continued From Page 1**
One of her biggest concerns is her automatic ice maker. The ice cubes, she said, are not usable because of the adverse water report. She is trying to find out how she can clean the filter and the lines to the ice maker, once the problem is solved.
The women were complaining that they were concerned about using automatic appliances for fear of burning up the motors. They said that "slimy stuff" gets up the water lines into washing machines, dishwashers and automatic ice makers.
The first section of Winter Springs suffering from the problem is not within the municipal bounds of the Village of North Orlando. The section recently annexed by North Orlando, according to City Clerk Mary Norton, has no homes within its area.
William Goodman, developer of the subdivision, said today he was unaware of any problem with the water supply until it was brought to his attention by Wednesday's report. Goodman said he contacted the Southern Florida Utilities last night and was told the company had taken care of the problem as of 6 p. m. Wednesday. The developer also was unaware of the corrective order issued by the county health department.
To set rumors to rest, Goodman categorically denied any connection with the utility company except that it serves his development.

Zoo Society Will Have 'Kickoff'

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Tentative plans were made by the Seminole Zoological Society board Tuesday night for the big kickoff extravaganza for the 1972 Building Fund Drive. The event has tentatively been set for 2 p. m., Sunday, Feb. 20 at Lake Golden at the Sandhill Airport.
There is no admittance charge to the outdoor program, which will include celebrity speakers for a short program and additional entertainment — Larry Brunelle (chairman) and Ken Lettler; refreshments — Dr. Bill Edwards (chairman), Stephen Ballint, Harold Rowland, Robert Reid, and Val Colbert; publicity — Ruth Swinney (chairman), Kay Bartholomew, and Nick Pfeiffar (non-trustee); membership — Jim Ryan (chairman), David Berrien, Ginger Herndon, Viola Kaitner, and Dr. J. C. Ringling.
The primary purpose of this kickoff program is to let Central Floridians know the interest that has been generated by the efforts of the Society to save and relocate the Sanford Zoo. It is hoped that many large business enterprises will assist in raising the necessary funds for development of the Zoological gardens on 100 acres of Seminole County Park land.
The following committees were established in preparation for the kickoff: coordination committee — Clifford Nelson (chairman), P. L. Southward, Gib Blake, and J. Q. Galloway; program — Jack Hanner (chairman), Margaret Ganas, A. B. Peterson Jr., and Gerald Rutberg; entertainment — Larry Brunelle (chairman) and Ken Lettler; refreshments — Dr. Bill Edwards (chairman), Stephen Ballint, Harold Rowland, Robert Reid, and Val Colbert; publicity — Ruth Swinney (chairman), Kay Bartholomew, and Nick Pfeiffar (non-trustee); membership — Jim Ryan (chairman), David Berrien, Ginger Herndon, Viola Kaitner, and Dr. J. C. Ringling.

Cornell Alumni Will Meet

Cornell University alumni of Central Florida will honor University President, Dr. Robert A. Plase, at a dinner to be held Tuesday night, Jan. 26, at Robert Meyer Motor Inn in Orlando, social hour at 6 p. m. and dinner at 7 p. m.
Plase is second in rank among all administrative officers of the university and is responsible for academic affairs. Subject of his after dinner talk will be academic trends at Cornell.
Cornell alumni, families and friends are invited to attend the dinner which is being sponsored by the Cornell Club of Central Florida. For reservations call Bruce G. Blackman, club president, at 845-252, Orlando.
FRANK PENNER
Frank Benjamin Penner, 59, of 714 Oceola Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday afternoon at Seminole Memorial Hospital. He was a native of Georgia and had lived in Sanford for 21 years moving here from Cross City. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Longwood and was a carpenter.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jewell Penner, Sanford; two sisters, Mrs. Trudy Cassidy of Perry and Mrs. Ethel Branning of Cross City.
Grankow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Area Deaths

TAMMY KAUFFMAN
Infant Tammy G. Kauffman, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kauffman, Fourth Street, Lake Mary, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon at Seminole Memorial Hospital. She was born Nov. 17, 1971, in Orlando.
Survivors in addition to her parents are four brothers, Andrew F., Julius, E. Lee L., and Jackie R. Kauffman; a sister, Miss Theresa M. Kauffman; grandmother, Mrs. Emma Noe, all of Lake Mary, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kauffman, Middleburg, Ind., and Grankow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

At Longwood Tyro Is Seeking Paved Streets

By DONNA ESTES
LONGWOOD — Councilman Dick Crenshaw, completing his first week in office, has asked for a change in the city policy to provide more paved roads in the community.
Crenshaw urged the council to adopt a policy or ordinance requiring developers of already platted lots to either put funds in escrow for future paving or to pave streets completely if the builder is constructing more than half the houses on the street.
Crenshaw said the paving question should be settled before building permits are issued. Pointing to the large number of homes being built on unpaved streets in the city, Crenshaw foresees a problem and considerable expense for the city when it undertakes paving Council Chairman Eugene Jaques also said some provision is necessary for these same builders to begin defraying costs of extending water lines as well.
Crenshaw also recommended that area ministers and funeral directors as well as members of the council constitute a special committee to study the problem. He recommended that council allow surveys and studies on a

Councilman Arranges For Trash Pick-up

LONGWOOD — Fulfilling a campaign promise, new Councilman William Klosky reported to City Council that he has arranged for an independent contractor to pick up trash in the city Feb. 14 on a trial basis at no cost.
Klosky also reported he received a verbal approval from the State Air and Water Pollution Board to allow the city to burn trash at its dump located off the Longwood Lake Mary Road four days each month. The councilman said he explained to Ralph Maloney, of the State Pollution Board, the health hazards to the people of the city from trash which had been accumulating since the trash collecting was halted a year ago. The trash collection was stopped when the city was given to understand that the pollution board would be issuing a cease and desist order on burning at the city dump.
Klosky said written confirmation of the verbal approval is expected to be received later this week.

Seminole Calendar

- Jan. 20 Central Florida Anthropological Society, 7:30 p. m., Maitland Art Center.
- Seminole County Council of PTAs, 7:30 p. m., Lakeview Middle School.
- Republican executive committee of Seminole County, 8 p. m., Casselberry city hall; speaker, Rep. William D. Gorman.
- Jan. 24 Starlight Promenaders, 8 p. m., Civic Center.
- Fun fashion show benefit of South Seminole Community Library, 10 a. m., Allamonte Community Church education building, SR 456.
- Jan. 27 SISTER business meeting, 8 p. m., 120 North Park Avenue.
- Doctors Wives of Seminole County "House Carvers Night," 7:30 p. m., Seminole Memorial Hospital auditorium.
- Feb. 2 Business and Professional Women, 8 p. m., Trophy Lounge.
- Feb. 4 Zeta Xi rummage sale, Magnolia Avenue (next to GAC Loan).
- Feb. 11-12 Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce sponsors DeBary Players in a musical, "We Need an Expert," 8 p. m., Lake Mary School.
- Feb. 22 First birthday open house, Barnett Bank of Seminole, Altamonte Springs.

GOP Club To Hear Clayton

DeBary — The DeBary Republican Club will hold its first meeting of 1972 in the Community Center next Monday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p. m., according to Ray C. Schroeder, president of the club.
Principal speaker of the evening will be former Senator Ralph Clayton, DeLand. He will discuss and explain the important Article No. 5, pertaining to reform of our judicial system. This will be on the March 14 election ballot.
Other matters of community interest will be discussed and refreshments will be served.
The membership committee reports that the 1972 membership campaign is progressing very well.
All members are urged to attend and hear this important message and visitors are welcome.

Navy Pay Increased Twofold

JACKSONVILLE — Two pay raises in as many months have resulted in young men and women enlisting in the U.S. Navy receiving more than 100 per cent more pay each month than in the past.
While attending recruit training at either Great Lakes, Orlando or San Diego, a young man will be earning \$258 each month, compared to \$134.40 which a recruit formerly earned. After taxes and deductions, a recruit now receives a twice-monthly pay check of \$123.50. In addition, if the recruit is married, he will receive an additional tax free \$105 each month, increasing his pay check to \$181.50 twice a month.
Upon completion of nine weeks recruit training, he will automatically be promoted to pay grade E-2 and receive an additional \$22.70 per month. This brings a bachelor's monthly pay to \$259 before taxes. A typical married E-2 serving aboard ship who has more than six months service will be earning \$428.50 per month before taxes. This means a take home pay of about \$201 twice a month.
In addition, Navy personnel receive free medical and dental care for themselves and free medical care for their dependants. Navy personnel and their dependants also enjoy Navy exchange and commissary privileges.
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Benefit Game
A Bingo game to benefit the Good Samaritan Home Building Fund will be held Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 5:30 p. m. by American Legion Post 1212. The location is on Highway 17-92 south of Sanford. There will be door prizes and a \$100 jackpot.



NEW OFFICERS of the Sanford Masonic Lodge installed Tuesday night are left to right, front row: L. T. Sheppard, treasurer; J. N. Richardson, senior warden; P. L. Markos, worshipful master; E. H. Cowley, junior warden; W. W. Cash, secretary; second row: B. E. Mitchell, junior deacon; A. F. Keeth, senior deacon; S. A. Martin, Tyler; Q. E. Ray, junior steward; back row: L. E. Morgan, chaplain; J. C. LaRosa, senior steward.

Northwest Of Saigon Huge Drive Developing

By RICHARD PYLE
 Associated Press Writer
 SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese paratroopers, rangers and armored troops pushed through rubber plantation country 40 to 50 miles northwest of Saigon today in a new operation.

The South Vietnamese command said 10,000 to 15,000 men were taking part in the drive which began last Saturday evening and continued through the night. The country's largest and once a Viet Cong stronghold.

Few North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been encountered, South Vietnamese headquarters said in a report.

The most serious clash to date, a ranger unit killed 10 of the enemy Wednesday evening at a cost of one ranger killed and four wounded.

Military sources said the purpose of the drive is to keep enemy forces off balance and disrupt any plans for an offensive in the area during the Tet celebration of the lunar new year, which begins Feb. 15.

At the northern end of the country, just south of Da Nang, Vietnamese infantrymen killed 10 enemy in an operation launched after a militia outpost was shelled Tuesday. Headquarters said three government troops were killed and five wounded in the clash.

The South Vietnamese reported 22 small-scale enemy attacks in the past 24 hours, continuing a so-called high point of enemy activity into the 11th day.

In the air war, U.S. B52s hit along the western side of South Vietnam's central highlands for the fourth day today, keeping their campaign in disrupted enemy forces believed to be preparing for an offensive next month.

Informed sources said other raids were flown against enemy bases along the Laotian side of the border.

While most of the ground action in South Vietnam's 2nd Military Region at present is taking place on the Binh Dinh coastal plain to the east, senior U.S. officials expect an enemy drive in the highlands, possibly timed to coincide with President Nixon's trip to Peking next month.

Sources at the Pentagon said Wednesday that elements of two divisions were believed to be moving south through Laos, from near the demilitarized zone toward the border region.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said today that enemy forces were making new efforts in the central highlands and in the 1st Military Region to the north.

"We may expect heavy fighting before long in those areas," he said in his annual speech to the America Chamber of Commerce in Saigon. "In the weeks and months to come we may expect the enemy to time his military initiatives so as to get the maximum publicity."

The ambassador said the greatest Communist threat in Indochina at the moment is in Laos, where he said Laotian government troops are being "pressed with unprecedented force."

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'State Of Union' Report Due Today

By FRANK CORMIER
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon delivers a midday State of the Union address today, forsaking prime TV time because, he says, it will be "difficult enough getting cooperation" from the Democratic-controlled Congress without forcing a night session.

Nixon scheduled a 12:30 p.m. EST appearance in the House chamber of the Capitol—there are more seats there—to report to all members of Congress and, via live television-radio broadcast, to the electorate at large.

Ever since former President Lyndon B. Johnson broke precedent by delivering a State of the Union address in prime evening time, he and Nixon had joined in embracing the idea.

Nixon, chatting with a handful of reporters earlier this month in California, said he would revert to more-traditional midday timing so "the Congress will not have the feeling that we are using them and talking over their heads" to the voters.

The President added that he anticipated difficulties enough with Congress this year and wanted to avoid starting off the election-season session on the wrong foot.

Except in extraordinary circumstances, Congress does not meet at night, Nixon said many of its members felt that an evening TV-radio appearance by a president at special joint sessions was an affront.

While returning to traditional timing, Nixon broke precedent on his own by preparing for Congress two reports on the State of the Union—one written and the other oral.

Correction

In an accident photo appearing in Wednesday's Herald, it was reported that Robert Louis Brown of Winter Park Telephone was charged with the accident. This was an error. Robert Eugene Miller, the driver of the other car, was charged with failure to yield at a stop intersection by Trooper Terry McIntire.

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Daum Receives Lawson Trophy



Two-way standout Chris Daum was named winner of the Buddy Lawson Memorial Trophy last night at the Seminole High Football Banquet sponsored by the Booster Club. The trophy is presented annually by The Sanford Herald in memory of Buddy Lawson, an outstanding athlete at Seminole High who was killed in a traffic accident several years ago.

The Buddy Lawson Memorial Trophy was just one of many awards presented at the banquet which featured Florida State University head football coach Larry Jones as the guest speaker.

Peter Schaal, former sports editor of The Herald was on hand to present the Peter Schaal Trophy to Clifford Martin. Martin was named winner of the annual award in December. The Peter Schaal Trophy, which Schaal has given at SHS since 1928, is the oldest continuous trophy in the United States. It is seven years older than the famed Heisman Trophy. The award goes to the player the team would do without.

Three other trophies were also presented. The Hatchman Award, given for outstanding play on offense, was presented by coach Jerry Porey to Willie Bennett. Coach Gee Knight presented the Savage award, for the most outstanding member of the specialty team, to Bruce Philpot. The Head Hunter Award, a defensive trophy, was presented to Ricky NeSmith by coach Gray Boyles.

Head coach Tom Perrin presented nearly 30 letters and sent jerseys to several athletes who have earned them and are now seniors.

Cheerleaders were presented gifts of recognition by their sponsors, Mrs. Denise Swain and Mrs. Eloise Eubanks. The



TOM PERRIN

four girls that served as team managers, Regina Crowe, Kathy McDonald, Pat Meredith and Wilma Jones also received letters.

"A champ or a champ... you have a choice," Jones challenged the audience during his speech. Jones took the word CHAMP and gave the meaning of each letter of the word. "C" stands for courage, though it could easily be challenge or class. "H" is for help which everyone needs. "A" is for adherence to rules. "M" is for maximum effort. "P" is for pay the price. Jones stressed that you must work to be a champ, or off the field."

Jones was quick to point out that he considered his 1971 FSU Seminoles to be champs. "They won like champs, but when they lost, they lost like champs," commented Jones. "The Head Hunter Award, a defensive trophy, was presented to Ricky NeSmith by coach Gray Boyles."

Jones pointed out that football can teach a young man a lot of things. As an example, "you have to learn to get along with people." He also commented, "Football players have to be willing to sacrifice, work, give and take. It takes more than sheer talent."

"I get disturbed when some-

one knocks our game of football." Jones said commenting on some players, especially pros, who have tried to degrade the sport.

The football players were honored with the buffet meal in recognition of their efforts in posting a 6-3-1 record for the 1971 season. Though the season wasn't as impressive as the



LARRY JONES, head football coach at Florida State University, was the guest speaker at last night's Seminole High Football Banquet, sponsored by the Booster Club. The banquet honored the 1971 Fighting Seminoles who posted a 6-3-1 record. (Gary Taylor Photo)

CHRIS DAUM (right) receives congratulations from Seminole High Boosters Club president John Mercer after he was presented the Buddy Lawson Memorial Trophy, sponsored each year by The Sanford Herald. The presentation was made at last night's Seminole High Football Banquet at the Sanford Garden Club building. (Gary Taylor Photo)

TRACK TALK

with George Crossley

The on again, off again situation in regards to whether a race will take place at Sebring has everybody wondering, to say the least. When the Sebring officials made the announcement that the race this year would not only take place but would remain 12 hours in length, many people, including this reporter, were quite pleased. Now we are in the dark again about the racing plans at Sebring. I hope that we have an event and that there is no change in the length of time the race is run.

Mark Donohue was turning some practice laps in his new Can-Am Porsche at Road Atlanta recently. The car is powered by an engine which is fuel injected but not turbocharged. Porsche is working on an 800 horsepower turbocharged engine for the Can-Am series at this time. The question is, do they need it? Donohue broke the Road Atlanta track record of 1:17.4 held jointly by Jackie Stewart in a Lola and Vic Elford in the Chaparral. This with last year's powerplant. The Donohue Penske Porsche effort looks more and more like it will be quite capable of winning the Can-Am series this year. The Porsche has agility and great top end speed. The only thing the big Chevys have over the Porsche engine is torque.

Mercury with the great A. J. Fort, Chevrolet with Bobby Allison and Richard Petty in a Plymouth means that each manufacturer will be well represented in the 14th annual Daytona 500 from Daytona International Speedway. Fort won the pole position for the 500 last year. A. J. will be driving a Wood Brothers prepared automobile, the same car and crew he drove last year. Richard Petty, winner of over \$300,000 last year will be well sponsored even though he is without factory support.

The Daytona Speedway will really begin to hum with activity about the end of January and will get off to a brilliant start with the Formula Vee event, the GT race and then the Daytona Continental. Don't miss this exciting weekend of racing February 3-6.

The Union Oil Company of California, the world's largest producer of racing gasoline, today solidified its position as the United States' leading petroleum producer involved in the sport of auto racing.

Of the 140 major sanctioned championship automobile races, over 100 miles in length which were held in the United States from November 22, 1970 to December 31, 1971, 100 events were won by machines powered by Union 76 racing gasoline. The winners of 69 of these major events relied on Union 76 motor oil for proper lubrication.

Records show that more major automobile races were won in 1971 by automobiles powered by Union 76 racing gasoline than all other brands combined, and Union 76 motor oils have been used by the winners of more major races in 1971 than any other brand.

The 1971 record of petroleum companies involved in automobile racing was made public here at the annual convention of the National Motorsport Press Association.

"There is a great personal satisfaction in being associated with a winner," said R. D. (Dick) Dolan, manager of automotive events for Union 76. "Since 1949 when we first began keeping performance records of major automobile races, we have been the leading petroleum producer in racing. And we intend to strive to keep our record intact during 1972. We are grateful for the confidence displayed in our gasoline and oils by the racing fraternity. The racer's satisfaction with our products is what has made us number one."

Since 1960 a total of 1,133 major automobile races of over 100 miles in length have been held. Union 76 gasoline has powered 691 of those winners.

At Oerter of West Islip, N.Y., four-time Olympic discus throw champion, won his specialty in the 1969 Pan-American games in Chicago.

A 11 Whitfield, two-time Olympic 800 meters champion, won three gold medals in the 1951 inaugural Pan-American games in Buenos Aires.

Mizellannous:

Title Bout Was A Farce

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Frazier should have had his shame. Same goes for the astute Yank Durham, who manages the heavyweight champion's life. And for the matchmaker who capitalized on a New Orleans overwringing with sports fans. Same goes for the astute Yank Durham, who manages the heavyweight champion's life.

Fighting that Texas colossus Terry Daniels for the title. Humph. That's about as ethical as the Dallas Cowboys' "raking" their Super Bowl crown against the Vienna Boys Choir.

Only a heart attack could have beaten Frazier. Or maybe slipping off the stool and braining himself on the corner post.

"Jimmy the Greek" wouldn't touch it. His odds-calculating mind only computes as high as 200-1.

A world heavyweight title fight is normally cause for goosebumps, unequalled excitement. The kind a sports nut gets when Frazier squared off with Muhammad Ali.

Last Saturday night's nationally televised Frazier-Daniels affair was a predestined farce. "Smokin' Joe" was paid more than \$200,000 a minute for massaging the guy, but out-gassed Daniels.

Frazier dropped Terry five bloody times before the referee showed a streak of mercy. Fans around me in the New Orleans arena were crying. "Stop it before Frazier kills him," they were shouting. "It's not that nice and sporting!" New Orleans hadn't hosted a heavyweight title bout since 1892 when James J. Corbett whipped John L. Sullivan to open a new era of fighting with gloves.

Corbett's muscular right arm is recreated in bronze at a snooty New Orleans men's club, recalling the glory of the Corbett-Sullivan boxing masterpiece. Maybe somebody in the Crescent City should mold Frazier's arm... in paper mache.

"Smokin' Joe" is one helluva fighter. He will become one of our greatest champions. But,

Olympic Flame Arrives

HAKODATE, Japan (AP) — A ferryboat carrying the Olympic Flame arrived in Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, today and relays of runners will carry the flame on its final overland trip to Sapporo, where it will burn at the 11th Winter Olympics Feb. 3-13.

The ferryboat was escorted across the 24-mile "Togarisu Straits" from Aomori to Hakodate by five Japanese destroyers. Sapporo is 99 miles north of Hakodate.

Relays of runners will leave Hakodate Friday to carry the flame along three routes to Sapporo. They are expected to arrive in Sapporo Jan. 29.

The flame arrived in Tokyo from Greece Dec. 30 and was carried by relays of runners along various routes to Aomori to allow it to be seen by as many Japanese as possible.

At Oerter of West Islip, N.Y., four-time Olympic discus throw champion, won his specialty in the 1969 Pan-American games in Chicago.

For all the readers interested in automobiles, mark March 6-31 on your calendar. That's when the AMA Motorcycle Class will be held at the Daytona International Speedway. These races are every bit as exciting as the stock car races and sometimes even more so.

Last year a record breaking crowd attended the Daytona 200 motorcycle race. The event was marred by a first lap accident that claimed one life.

Raider '5' Hosts Stars In Division II Battle

Boasting the best record in the state, the Seminole Junior College Raiders host the Florida Junior College Stars tonight at 8 p.m. at the Seminole High gym in an important Division II contest. The Raiders are currently 14-1 on the season with 13 consecutive victories.

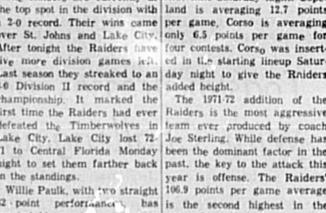
The Raiders have one of their toughest home games of the season coming up Saturday night when they host the Jacksonville University freshmen in another 8 p.m. tilt. But tonight's game is much more important since it could have a bearing on the Division II standings.

The Raiders are currently in the top spot in the division with a 2-0 record. Their wins came over St. Johns and Lake City.

After tonight the Raiders have five more division games left. Last season they streaked to an 8-8 Division II record and the championship. It marked the first time the Raiders had ever defeated the Timberswolves in Lake City. Lake City lost 72-71 to Central Florida Monday night. It marked the first time the Raiders had ever defeated the Timberswolves in the standings.

Willie Paulk, with "no straight 22-point performance" has boosted his scoring average to 21.5 points per game. He is tops among starters with his 53.7 per cent from the floor and 69.2 per cent from the charity stripe. Bob Hurst and Larry Kearse are both hitting 52.4 per cent from the floor. Don Patton is second in free throw shooting with a 61.2 per cent mark.

Kearse is the leading rebounder with 184 in 15 games. He has grabbed 69 offensively and 115 on the defensive boards. Hurst,



HUBERT MIZELL

New Orleans again proved less than the perfect site for the Super Bowl. The weather was a windy 29 degrees, nice for the athletes but terrible for the fans. The \$40,000 he received will buy a lot of bandages, but Terry had no more chance than the \$250-a-bout preliminary boys.

I felt sorry for those who paid \$10 for ringside seats at a glorified sparring session. Even sorer for the working guys who scraped up \$10 for the bleachers.

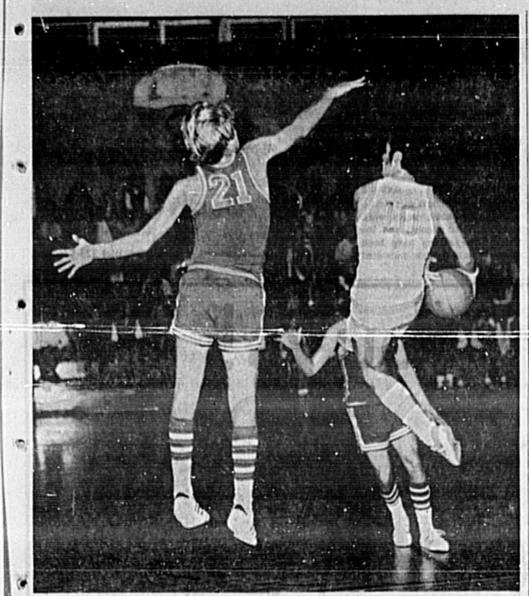
Daniels, I'll admit, put up about as potent a challenge as the Miami Dolphins did against Dallas in the next day's pro football Super Bowl. But, at least the Dolphins won their way to the championship chance. Leading the best contenders in the business.

"We are better than 24 other pro teams," said a crushed "Smokin' Joe" in a crumpled shirt. "That's little consolation after getting whipped 24-3, but it is an

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IT'S LIKE running into a brick wall. Seminole High guard Pat Crimmins (10) goes into the air but has nowhere to go as he is met by Sven Walker (21) of Cocoa Beach. The Seminoles won the game 68-63 in double overtime. Sanford travels to Lakeland tomorrow night for a 7:30 p.m. tilt. (Don Vincent Photo)

Lee Trevino Named Athlete Of The Year

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — "Oh, man! So many good things have been happening to me that I just can't believe it!" Lee Trevino, the merry Mercur, started slowly last year but finished with one of the most successful seasons in pro golf history.

He missed several tournaments because of the illness of his mother—she died later in the year—and admitted: "My mind wasn't on the game."

He wasn't eligible for the Tournament of Champions but started his year by winning the \$50,000 Tallahassee Open the same week.

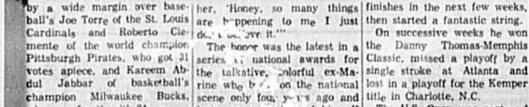
He added a couple of top 10 finishes in the next few weeks, then succeeded a fantastic string of wins.

On successive weeks he won the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic, missed a playoff by a single stroke at Atlanta and lost in a playoff for the Kemper title in Charlotte, N.C.

The U.S. Open was next and he stormed old old Merion in Philadelphia with a flair and flourish, beating the feared Jack Nicklaus in a playoff and hammering it up with a toy snail's pace.

He had a letdown in Cleveland the next week, then came from well back in Montreal and beat Arnie Wall in a playoff for the Canadian National Open.

Earlier, he had been named Player of the Year by the Professional Golfers' Association and had been seen as a 4-A Athlete



Lee Trevino

Seminole High Gridders Get Awards

HATCHETMAN AWARD
WILLIE BENNETT (right) received the Hatchetman Award from coach Jerry Porey at last night's Seminole High Football Banquet. He received the trophy for his outstanding offensive play.

SAVAGE AWARD
BRUCE PHILPOT (right) received the specialty team trophy, the Savage Award, from coach Gee Knight at the Seminole High Football Banquet held last night at the Sanford Garden Club building.

HEAD HUNTER AWARD
RICKY NESMITH was named the winner of the Head Hunter Award by coach Gee Boyles. The presentation of the defensive award was made at last night's Seminole High Football Banquet.

Record Ballot Cast Baseball Hall Of Fame Adds 3

By MIKE RATHEE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Election to Baseball's Hall of Fame surprised Sandy Koufax, excited Yogi Berra and interrupted Early Wynn's tomato-picking.

Wynn, a 300 game winner who had fallen three times previously to be elected to the shrine that houses the sport's heroes, was notified of his election while picking tomatoes at his home in Nokomis, Fla., near Sarasota.

Wynn was grateful.

"I'd been hoping for it," he said, "but I didn't want to build up my hopes too high. It's like being placed up there on a pedestal as many votes as I did." Koufax explained "I didn't have as many good years as some other guys in the Hall and I thought that might count against me."

Koufax pitched for the Los Angeles Dodgers for 13 years before an arthritic elbow ended his career. But it's the last fact that made him a Hall of Famer.

From 1963 to 1966 he had records of 25-5, 19-3, 26-8 and 21-9 with career run averages of 1.88, 1.71, 2.04 and 1.73. He also pitched a no-hitter each year, including a perfect game in 1965.

And that made him, at 36, the youngest player ever to be elected.

Koufax led the balloting with 344 votes while Berra received 330 and Wynn 301. A record 396 votes were cast with the play-off needing to be named on three-quarters of the ballots, or 297, to be elected.

"My fans and friends were really pulling for me," said Berra, who missed out by just 28 votes last year when he was eligible for the first time. "My kids are happy about it, and I feel great."

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"My fans and friends were

Meet Mainland Tonight Lyman Matmen Take 5th

By HERRY CUSH
Herald Sports Writer

With victory number five in the hopper the Lyman Greyhound wrestling team will be shooting for number six tonight when they encounter the Blue of Daytona Mainland in the Lyman gym. Varsity match is at 7:30 p.m. The JV's start at 6:30.

Last night the Hounds made Bishop Moore their fifth victim of the season by putting a 6-0 whipping on the visiting Hornets.

While the Hornets were not able to match the Greyhounds in every match they did manage to pull off an upset in the 126 lb. class when John Kerrigan took a 11-5 decision from John Zino took a 4-0 mark into the match. The Lyman grappler never led in the match as Kerrigan took control from the outset.

Four straight pins prior to the loss by Zino gave Lyman a commanding 24-0 lead which was never in doubt.

Bruce Hill pinned his foe in the 98 pound class with 1:08 left in the first period. Clifford Hays made it 1-2-0 with his second period pin at 1:38. In the 112 pound class Gary Miller disposed of his opponent at the 1:00 mark.

Trinity Prep utilized the full court press against the Sanford Naval Academy Midlens Tuesday night to down the hosting Blue and Gold in the waning minutes of the contest, 44-41.

The Midlens had established a three point lead during the final period but the Saints recovered with the help of the press to even their record at 2-5. It was the third setback of the season for the Navy quint, against six wins.

Trinity Prep managed to take control 11-9 by the end of the first frame, but the Sanford Naval crew battled back. At the end of the defense oriented second period the cage contest was knotted at 17-17. The SNA quint took control by a slim two point margin going into the final frame of play.

Mike Austin and Bob Fiquette provided the needed two punch for the Saints of rebounding and scoring. Austin led the game's scorers with 13 points with Fiquette following with 11 points. The Saint duo controlled the boards at both ends of the court.

Brothers David and Frank Left along with Bob Yates provided a majority of the Sanford Naval scoring. David Left scored eight points with Frank Left and Yates accounting for nine points apiece for the Navy.

The Saints made it a clean sweep for the night in Sanford as the Trinity junior varsity

Trinity Prep Evens Slate By Dumping SNA Quint

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FTU Knights Roll Past Bloomfield 5

Gene "Torchy" Clark's Florida Tech Knights moved closer to another winning season last night when they destroyed Bloomfield College of New Jersey, 53-51 at the Lake Highland Prep gym.

The win was the 12th of the season for the Knights against 10 minutes had expired. With Mike Clark sparking the Gold and Black once again as the 6-foot-11 junior burned the nets for 23 points coming off nine fielders and five of seven from the charity line.

The smooth operating Clark got most of his doubleheaders on the vaunted FTU fast break that literally left the visitors standing around helplessly.

The invaders from New Jersey made a game of it to some extent in the first half but still could not come any closer than 13 points when the first 20 minutes had expired. With Clark, Clark, Freshman Tom Bowie leading the way the Knights built a 41-28 lead at the intermission.

The Bowling finished with 16 points while Tom McCrimmon added 15 and Eddie Smith 14.

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Man And Medicine:

Alcohol Is Not Good For Anyone With Heart Trouble

By IRWIN J. POLK, M.D.,
 Copley News Service

"A little alcohol is good, especially for older folks. It stimulates the heart." That is a fact generally accepted by the public and the medical profession alike: a little alcohol stimulates the heart. Right?

Wrong! According to new information which appeared recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association, a little alcohol is not a stimulant for the heart and is therefore not good at all. On the contrary, it appears that a little alcohol can in fact be harmful to the heart, especially for people with heart trouble.

The old notion that alcohol was a heart stimulant was based mostly on the observation that people who have been drinking seem generally to be flushed in the face. The picture of the drinker as red-faced is a little known to everyone.

The feeling of warmth that goes with a few drinks is also familiar. Too, doctors have long known that flushed, warm skin comes from increased circulation to the skin. The conclusion seemed correct: alcohol increases the circulation to the skin, so it must be a heart stimulant. But basic research was to tell a different story. In New York City, a team of scientists set about to find the truth about the effects of alcohol.

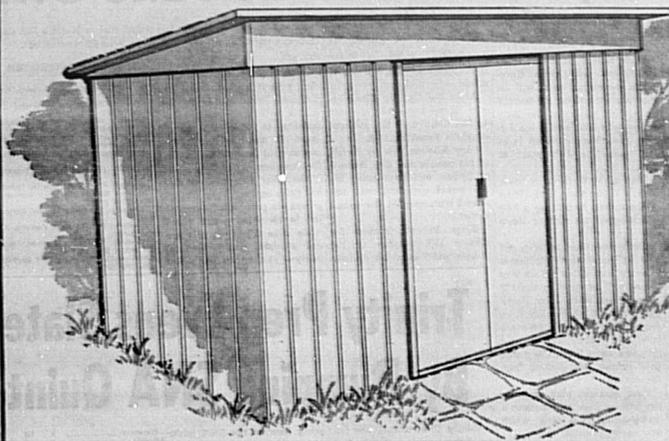
They worked with a group of patients who were in the hospital for heart trouble. Of this group of 12 persons with heart disease, eight had used little alcohol in their lifetimes while four admitted to excessive use. Heart tests which were to have been done anyway were repeated for each patient before and after each one had had two ounces of chilled 86.8-proof Canadian whisky.

What about the healthy heart? Included in this study were four patients with healthy hearts. In these patients, there was evidence of some increase in the effective work of the heart. For healthy patients, then, alcohol may stimulate the heart but it does the opposite for people with heart disease.

This is the most recent work reported about alcohol and the heart. Lately there have been other reports which indicated the same.

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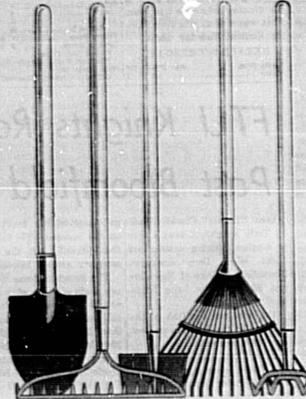
79⁹⁹

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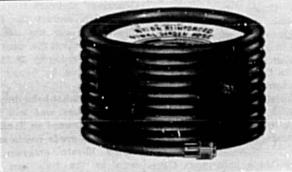
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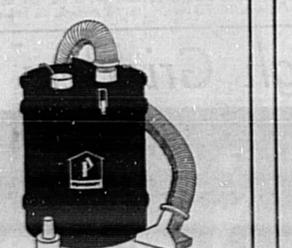
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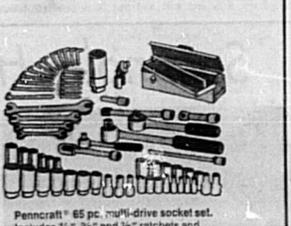
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The Herald
 Bargain Section
 Thursday, January 20, 1972, Sanford, Florida
 THE SANFORD HERALD PAGE 1B

SCL Aide Given Job

JACKSONVILLE — Horace M. Emerson, vice president-freight traffic for Seaboard Coast Line Railroad since 1968, has been elected to the same position with Louisville and Nashville Railroad, according to an announcement today, made jointly, by Prime F. Osborn, president of SCL, and William H. Kendall, president of L & N.

Emerson, as chief traffic officer for the two lines, will have supervision over all activities relating to freight traffic. He will maintain headquarters at Jacksonville and Louisville.

Named To State Board

WINTER PARK — Orlando Realtor William G. Haynie has been appointed to the Florida Real Estate Commission by Gov. Reubin Askew. Filling the vacancy created by the Dec. 4 death of Vice Chairman J. Norman Romoser, Haynie will be serving his second term on the commission, which he chaired from August 1966 until August 1967, when his three-year term expired.

A registered real estate broker since 1948, Haynie is president of Brass & Haynie Inc. A former president of the Florida Association of Realtors, he has been active in local realty organizations and has also served as a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Citrus Growers Paid

Golden Gem Growers, Inc., Unatilla, paid out nearly \$4 million to Central Florida citrus growers as settlements and partial settlements for a number of processed and packed fruit pools.

President R. D. Filippo said this amount is approximately double the figure paid out at this time last year by Golden Gem and then adding another fruit payment will be paid next month.

State Tax Less Here

JACKSONVILLE — Floridians paid less state taxes per capita in fiscal year 1971 than did the residents of 32 other states, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce reported.

In its Weekly Business Review, the State Chamber said latest official reports on revenue collections throughout the nation show that Florida state taxes in fiscal year 1971 came to 255 per capita. This amount was \$25 below the national average and \$317 below the highest tax per capita state, Hawaii, which was \$432.

"Although the per capita tax rate is below the national average, Florida ranked eighth in the nation in total state taxes collected with \$1.6 billion in 1971," Ronald S. Spencer, Jr., executive vice president of the State Chamber, pointed out.

Gas Price Stabilized

WINTER PARK — Florida Gas Transmission Company, the natural gas pipeline subsidiary of Florida Gas Company, announced today that amendments to certain non-regulated contracts in Florida. The purpose of these amendments is to stabilize the price of gas by increasing the base price and limiting the escalation of the price under a provision tying gas prices to the price of competitive fuel oil.

W. J. Smith, the company's vice president of sales, noted that, for many years, while fuel oil prices were low, industrial customers with contracts containing fuel oil escalation provisions paid abnormally low prices for natural gas. During 1970 fuel oil prices began to increase and the price of gas has risen substantially. The contract amendments announced today, Smith said, "will lessen such fluctuations and provide a more stable basis for the pricing of gas over the long term."

American Century To List

JACKSONVILLE — American Century Mortgage Investors has filed an application with the New York Stock Exchange to list the shares of beneficial interest and the 6 1/2 percent convertible subordinated debentures on the Exchange.

Both the shares and the debentures currently are listed on the American Stock Exchange (symbol ACT).

Banker Wins New Post

Albert H. Chubb, executive vice president of Commercial Bank at Winter Park, has been elected corporate vice president for marketing of the ComBank Corporation.

Chubb's new responsibilities include new business development and marketing for all of the ComBank group which includes the Commercial Banks at Winter Park, Pine Castle and Apopka, the South Seminole Bank and the North Orlando Bank.

Sink Hole Insurance

GAINESVILLE — The Florida Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company has announced that beginning April 1 its policyholders covered with homeowners insurance will receive — at no additional cost — sink hole insurance coverage.

"At the present time, sink hole coverage is available as an option to all homeowners in Florida, but our company has made a decision to include — at no additional cost — coverage for the loss of the home by sink hole actions," Charles McCallister, vice president of the state's largest domestic mutual company said.

McCallister explained that several years ago the state required all Florida companies to offer sink hole coverage as an option in light of the potential danger of sink hole action in certain areas of Florida.

Business Mirror

Interest Rates Drop, Complaints Don't

AP Business Analyst
 By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — For many months consumers complained about high interest rates, as they should have. Some rates would have taken off like rockets if they hadn't been tied to the launch pad by usury laws.

Now the rates are falling, but the complaints aren't. They may in fact grow louder during the next few weeks.

The situation arises not solely because of the economy's peculiar vertical motions but the equally peculiar manner in which consumers assume different roles.

When rates were high they were borrowers, and so they complained about the high cost of getting a loan. Now they are savers — the rate reached near 8 per cent of take-home pay — and the rates being earned on savings accounts are falling.

The downward trend was bound to come, a logical companion of the "easing" of the money supply by the Federal Reserve. With money more plentiful in the economy, your savings aren't needed quite as much.

It is entirely likely, therefore, that during the next few weeks the rates paid on savings accounts will drop one-quarter or one-half per cent, and that those time deposit certificates paying up to 6 per cent will be less common.

Some banks, notably First National City, of New York, and Crocker National, of San Francisco, already have lowered rates. Others are bound to follow.

One effect of the lower savings account rates is to leave Series E and H Savings Bonds relatively more attractive. Both earn 5.5 per cent when held to maturity.

Investors sometimes overlook the fact that in order to receive

that 5.5 per cent, however, they must hold their bonds at least 5 years and 10 months or longer.

If redeemed before that the rate will be lower — only a bit more than 3 per cent if cashed during the first year and less than 5 per cent if redeemed at any time before maturity.

This means that a bond bought for \$10.75 will be worth only \$20.40 after two years and \$33.82 after five, but will return to its owner \$25.73 if held to maturity.

Peruse All Insurance Policies Regularly

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of Americans may be needlessly paying high insurance rates since they adhere to the custom of putting their policies away in a safe-deposit vault, never to be looked at in years.

Forty years ago, for example, some Americans were "rated up" to higher annual premiums because they were underweight. It was the midst of the Great Depression and many people had poor diets.

Chances are high that the skinny young man or woman of 1932 has gained considerable pounds since. But, because the insured or the agent forgot, the high premium may still continue.

The situation today is likely to be reversed. "Obesity is the big disease today," says Dr. Kenneth Brandon, Aetna Life & Casualty. But will those who diet away the fat get to get their premiums reduced? It's likely.

Insurance today is often written on lives that once may have been considered uninsurable. In fact, says Brandon, only 24 per cent of all applicants at his company are turned down.

"Anybody still living can be insured if he is willing to pay the premium," says Brandon.

Charges could be reduced on many rated policies if the agent seeks reconsideration, which usually is offered after one, two, three, five or ten years.

A 40-year-old man in good health is able to buy a standard term policy for \$6.61 a thousand. "We expect he will live 22 more years or that half his group will be alive at the end of 32 years," Brandon says. The expectation of death in the next year is only 3.53 per thousand.

If he has hypertension, however, he might be rated up to 200 per cent of expected mortality, the probability of death would be 7 in one thousand, and he would have to pay \$6.65 on top of the regular \$6.61 rate.

Hypertension is correlative, however, the insured goes on a diet. He takes medication. His blood pressure returns to normal, and so, one year later he asks for a review of his case.

It is entirely possible that as much as 35 per cent of the extra premium might be eliminated in one year. On a \$20,000 policy that would mean a saving of \$46.53. On an ordinary life policy, which is more expensive, the saving would be proportionately larger.

Good agents generally are aware of their responsibilities, but sometimes they and the individual are negligent. Families move and lose contact with the agent. Agents die. And sometimes the facts are buried in company files.

Those people paying extra premiums because of being rated underweight 40 years ago actually are discovered in the files from time to time. And desktop computers, formerly obese policyholders likely will be paying extra rates 40 years from now.

Only informal evidence indicates that many married are just jitting it out. In discontent, they are unhappy, but unable to act or even talk about it with the other person most involved.

Dr. Lee calls this lack of communication in middle-aged marriages "The Spouse Gap." It is the title of a book he co-authored with Marjorie Cascer to explore problems of middle-aged marriages.

Dr. Lee started the book when he discovered many friends he and his wife had known for many years were having domestic problems or breaking up.

Increased divorces among people age 35 to 45 reflect the disenchantment.

Despite the investment in time such a marriage represents, the couple seeks a final out.

"No, no figures are available on the degree and extent of

Where Have All Flowers Gone?

By VICTORIA BILLINGS
 Copley News Service

"I almost never see him anymore," the woman said with a sigh.

A slender brunette in her forties, she was talking to a maturely friend in a sandwich shop.

The subject was her husband. "When he comes home, he doesn't talk to me," she confided. "It makes me feel stupid."

"And, I have to ask him two weeks in advance if I want some place with him."

Her friend nodded. "At least my husband isn't the silent type," she said.

Both women were quiet for a minute.

When you're middle aged, marriage can give you plenty to think about.

Sociologist Robert Lee calls middle age a "crisis time when people feel confronted with restrictions. The trappings of romance are gone and they feel marriage is not what it should be."

Increased divorces among people age 35 to 45 reflect the disenchantment.

Despite the investment in time such a marriage represents, the couple seeks a final out.

"No, no figures are available on the degree and extent of



EYE AND TASTE APPEAL — An economical and delicious hurry-up skillet "casserole" combines canned tuna, noodles and pimiento-stuffed olives in a sour cream-chive sauce.

Skillet Casseroles Save Wife's Time

By SUSAN DELIGHT
 Copley News Service

Even the most ardent cooks will admit there are some days when they simply don't feel like spending the afternoon preparing the evening meal. Here, new quick casserole ideas are a welcome sight.

You can spend a minimum amount of time putting the casserole together; add a crisp, green salad with your favorite dressing or a chilled relish tray of raw vegetables, and, as an option, a loaf of warm, crusty bread and you'll have an appetizing meal guaranteed to please both family and guests.

The quick skillet casserole combines several ingredients you probably have on hand — egg noodles, chopped onion, pimiento-stuffed olives, canned tuna or salmon and dairy sour cream.

"Tasty beef" chops, using canned beefed beans, then pour cream and an assortment of spices and seasonings are another delicious proof that preparing meat need not take all day to prepare.

QUICK SKILLET CASSEROLE
 1 tsp. salt
 3 qts. boiling water

8 oz. medium egg noodles (about 4 cups)
 2 tbsps. butter
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/4 tsp. oregano
 1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
 1/3 cup chopped chives
 2 cans (19 1/2 oz. each) tuna or salmon, drained
 1 pt. (2 cups) dairy sour cream
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Add 4 tablespoons salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.
 Meanwhile, melt butter. Add onion and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes. Add noodles and remaining ingredients. Cover and heat to serving temperature, stirring frequently. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Colors Affect Way You Look And Feel

Copley News Service

All of us have experienced optical illusions at some time, whether it was a mirage, a rainbow, or some other illusion caused by light striking an object. In any case, our eyes were fooled; we didn't really see what we thought we saw.

Color illusion is similar. It occurs whenever two different colors come into direct contact. The difference between them will be intensified.

This principle is extremely important in wardrobe planning.

Everything has color, your eyes, hair, even your skin. When clothing comes into contact with YOU, strange things can happen. For example, if a blonde should wear a bright yellow dress, her hair will take on greenish tones; a light blue worn on a dull blue will turn into a gray. A bright brown suit will intensify the color of rich brown hair.

Another phenomenon of color illusion is afterimage. When our eye sees a bright color and then the color is removed, our eye will provide its own relief from the intense color by producing its complement. For example, when the eye shifts from a bright green sweater down to neutral gray slacks, it will superimpose an afterimage of red, making the slacks appear reddish gray.

In dress, pleasing effects are very difficult to achieve when opposite colors of high intensity (bright) are worn together.

This phenomenon helps to explain why you should carry a swatch of fabric with you when shopping for a matching garment, rather than try to rely on a mental color image.

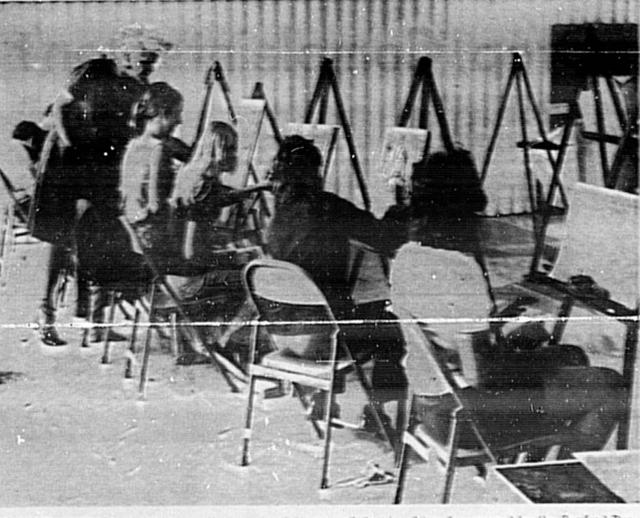
Colors can also affect our personality. If you feel sick and happen to wear a pale yellow or beige dress, you will probably notice your skin tone taking on a yellow cast, making you look sicker than you actually are.

Sometimes a bright red dress may make you appear more cheerful than we feel.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH The Herald Bargain Section

25,000 copies are distributed to more than 100,000 readers throughout the area, including Sanford, Estabrook, DeBary, Deltona, Ocoee, Longwood, Casselberry, North Orlando, Fern Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Cheltona, Forest City, Goldenrod, part of Winter Park, Maitland and Geneva.

THE HONEYMOON IS OVER



ART TEACHER Judy Maloney gives some pointers in churning sketches to the children's art class being taught and sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department at the Civic Center.

1920 Charter Outmoded, Longwood Mayor Holds

By DONNA ESTES
LONGWOOD — Mayor Kenneth Brown's pet project, a 1920 charter for the city to replace the antiquated one under which the municipality has operated since the city's inception, is off the ground.
 But his hope to have a referendum on the new charter at the same time as the March presidential primary was dashed when City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. said it would be nearly impossible to have study completed and necessary ordinances adopted in time.
 Brown asked that each member of council appoint a man or woman to work on a charter study revision commission. Requiring the commission should be created immediately, he urged council to have suggestions for appointees "with no axes to grind" ready by Thursday night's meeting.
 The charter idea was supported by four of the five members of council. Only Councilman E. E. Williamson opposed the plan. "I have heard new charter deals for the past 25 years," he said. "Some times people are elected to public job and authority and power is all they are looking for."
 Williamson continued he was convinced on the council, but would take his message to the people. "This is another step toward dictatorship and I hope Longwood does not fall for it."
 Williamson and Council Chairman Eugene Jagers were both on the board some four to five years ago when a new charter was prepared, passed by the Legislature, only to be defeated in a voter referendum. Mayor Brown said the defeat at the time was the provision in the proposed law that the office of city clerk be made appointive rather than elective, which could have replaced the city clerk of 24 years, Omie Shonate.
 Councilman William Klosky and Dick Crenshaw as well as Mayor Brown told the Herald this is not their intent. As Williamson completed his remarks, a man in the audience agreed a new charter is necessary and further that the mayor should be elected.
 Klosky volunteered to serve on the committee with the mayor, as did Jagers.
 On another matter, the mayor had voted for should have a vote on the board.
 Brown also asked the chairman to appoint two councilmen to work with him in investigating restoration of trash collection by the city. Crenshaw also urged that the problem of garbage collection be strictly investigated. Brown reminded that both Klosky and Crenshaw were elected on platforms that included restoring trash collection and said this is of prime importance.
 Klosky volunteered to serve on the committee with the mayor, as did Jagers.
 On another matter, the mayor recommended that steps be taken to support the Historic Preservation Society pointing to the "gap" who picked up a mouse and created a \$400 million empire. Brown said the downtown area of the city could be a major tourist attraction if restored to its 1880s appearance. The mayor was asked to contact the society to determine where the city could assist.
 Crenshaw asked the mayor at the same time to discuss with owners of a planned Warehouse to be constructed in the downtown section, the possibility of the building having an 1880 style exterior.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

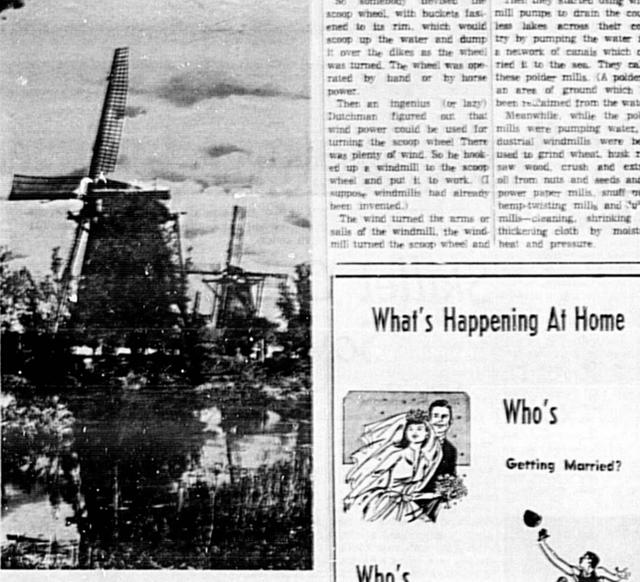
The first newspaper boy in the United States was Barney Flaherty, who answered an advertisement in the New York Sun of Sept. 4, 1833. The World Almanac responded to the following ad: "To the Unemployed: A number of steady work can find employment by vending this paper. A liberal discount is allowed to those who buy to sell again."
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Back To Another Era

Capley News Service
AMSTERDAM — Every country in the world makes history. These indomitable Dutchmen did, too.
 They also made geography. This unique reclamation project started about a thousand miles from the North Sea and adding it to their total land area.
 And the windmill was their chief weapon in the battle against the sea.
 This unique reclamation project started about a thousand years ago. Constantly threatened by tidewaters and the flooding of Holland's largest rivers the Rhine and the Meuse, the early settlers built dikes to keep the waters at bay. That posed another problem. Rainwater inside the dikes couldn't get out and was causing a flooding problem.
 So somebody devised the scoop wheel, with buckets fastened to its rim, which would scoop up the water and dump it over the dikes as the wheel was turned. The wheel was operated by hand or by horse power.
 Then an ingenious (or lazy) Dutchman figured out that wind power could be used for turning the scoop wheel. There was plenty of wind. So he looked up a windmill to the scoop wheel and put it to work. (I suppose windmills had already been invented.)
 The wind turned the arms or sails of the windmill, the windmill turned the scoop wheel and the water was poured over the dikes on its way to the sea—all without the use of man power. Before you know it, everybody was using windmills to their scoop wheels. Later the scoop wheel was replaced by a windmill-powered screw pump which did a more efficient job.
 Then they started using wind-mill pumps to drain the countless lakes across their country by pumping the water into a network of canals which carried it to the sea. They called these polder mills. (A polder is an area of ground which has been reclaimed from the water.)
 Meanwhile, while the polder mills were pumping water, industrial windmills were being used to grind wheat, husk rice, saw wood, crush and extract oil from nuts and seeds and to power paper mills, small mills, hemp-spinning mills, and "flax" mills—cleaning, striking and thickening cloth by moisture, heat and pressure.



WINDMILL ROW—The sails or arms of these mills on Windmill Row near Rotterdam are fixed at the vertical-horizontal position indicating they are ready to go to work. These are a few of the symbols of Holland's windmill age nearly a thousand years ago.

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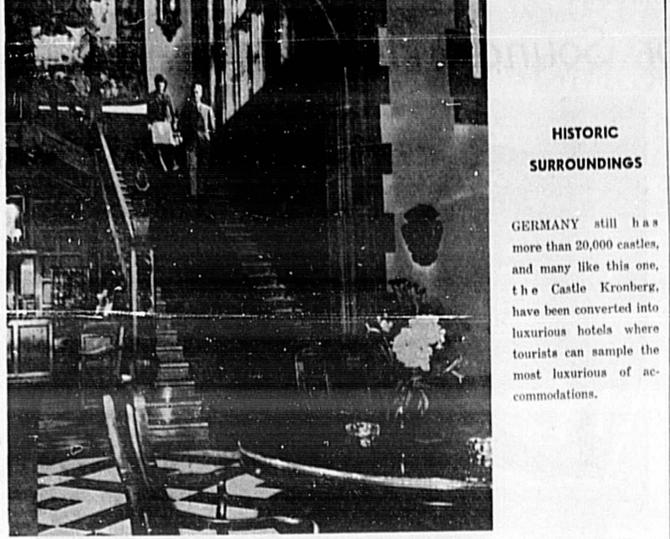
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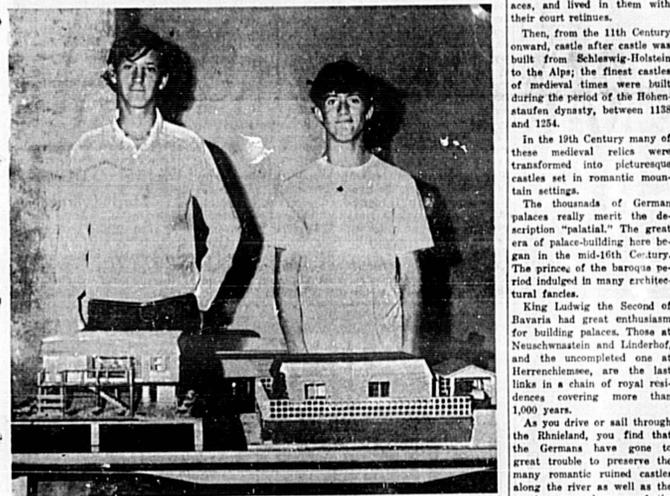
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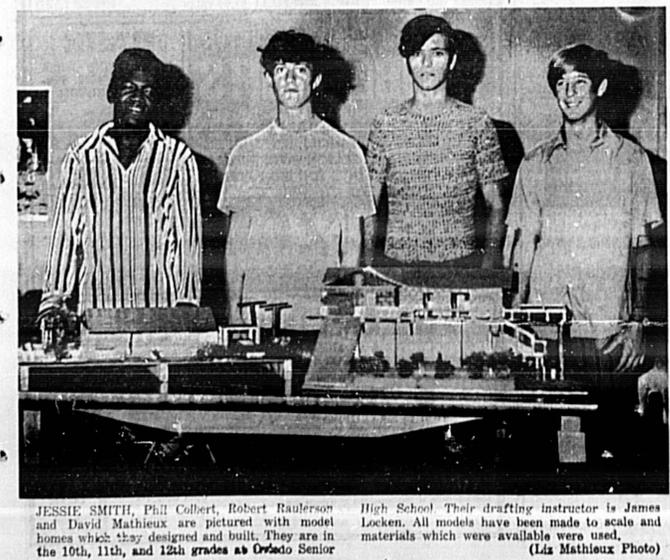


At Heidelberg, Germany Spend A Night In Castle

By GORDON IRVING
 Copley News Service
HEIDELBERG, Germany — Life as it was lived in the Middle Ages in Europe is being revived for thousands of vacationers who decide to explore the castles and palaces of Germany.
 "Many of these buildings are still private property, but a large number have now been adapted as comfortable hotels or hostels," said an official of the German Castle Hotels Association. "An increasing quota of tourists want to spend part of their vacation in a genuine old German castle."
 Nowhere in Europe will you find as many castles and palaces as in the German-speaking area.
 There are about 21,000 of them, in fact, the majority in the Federal Republic of Germany.
 Some of the most ancient ones are perched dizzyly on steep rocky pinnacles. Others are castles with moats, down in the flatlands. Others, again, are princely looking mansions standing in spacious grounds.
 History comes to life when you make a stay in a German castle. Every castle is an original structure, and all have a family history.
 Between the 9th and 11th centuries, emperors and kings built their own castles and palaces, and lived in them with their court retinues.
 Then, from the 11th Century onward, castle after castle was built from Schleswig-Holstein to the Alps; the finest castles of medieval times were built during the period of the Hohenstaufen dynasty, between 1138 and 1254.
 In the 19th Century many of these medieval relics were transformed into picturesque castles set in romantic mountain settings.
 The thousands of German palaces really merit the description "palatial." The great era of palace-building here began in the mid-16th Century. The prince of the baroque period indulged in many architectural fancies.
 King Ludwig the Second of Bavaria had great enthusiasm for building palaces. Those at Neuschwanstein and Linderhof, and the uncompleted one at Herrenchiemsee, are the last links in a chain of royal residences covering more than 1,000 years.
 As you drive or sail through the Rhineland, you find that the Germans have gone to great trouble to preserve the many romantic ruined castles along the river as well as the sometimes gay elegance of the palaces.



OVIEDO High School students Mike Giddens and Phil Colbert are pictured with the scale homes which they designed and made.



JESSIE SMITH, Phil Colbert, Robert Baulerson and David Mathieux are pictured with model homes which they designed and built. They are in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades at Oviedo Senior High School. Their drafting instructor is James Locken. All models have been made to scale and materials which were available were used. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

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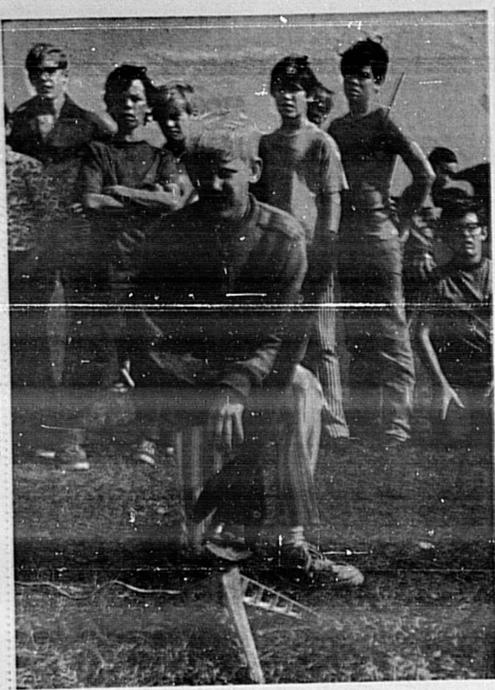
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THREE, TWO, ONE, FIRE! Scott Penguin is a member of the rocket club at South Seminole Middle School. Seconds after the picture was taken the rocket was successfully fired. Instructor for the activity is Col. Robert King. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Bounty Hunters Hired By U. S. For Schools

By KENNETH J. RABEN
Copley News Service

The U. S. Office of Education's latest gimmick for Uncle Sam's money bag pays teachers and parents to do what they are expected to do anyway.

A new \$770,000 "incentive experiment" turns teachers and parents into classroom bounty hunters.

It offers cash bonuses to teachers and parents in Oakland and San Antonio's schools who improve in reading and arithmetic this school year. Parents can earn up to \$30 in each subject per child and teachers a maximum \$1,200 above regular pay for doing what they already contracted to do for their basic salary.

"Taking part in the program are 4,301 pupils in grades one through six about evenly divided between experimental and control classes in eight schools in the four cities. Most of the youngsters are black, all are poor and score well below national standards in basic skills scores. Our goal here will be to distribute to teachers, pupils and parents and interviews will be conducted. Changes that take place will be dissected and studied along with anecdotal records. This is the most ambitious project of the project and it could keep their promise to educate them. "We are taking a pragmatic approach," he explains.

All of the school except those in Oakland already receive thousands of federal dollars above state and local funds under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Even the government admits most Title I compensatory education efforts have been a flop. Paying some pupils to learn while others motivate themselves because they realize it is in their best interest is new for the government, however.

Needs were shown for this latest payoff during the performance contract experiment in Tennessee two years ago. There, a variety of supposedly new techniques was used to stimulate learning, including cash incentives and other gifts. After the project, however, no one knew which technique or incentive, if any, was responsible for improved reading and arithmetic scores.

The USOE spent \$54,000 for a feasibility study that recommended a test of bonus pay in each city, teachers and/or parents will get bonuses on a sliding scale based on the average improvement of each class above its current standardized reading and arithmetic test scores. Control classes in the second school in each city will not get bonuses, but the entire school will receive a \$1,000 in \$2,000 fee for cooperating.

Classes in all schools will be

Medical Breakthrough Monitor Sounds Heart Warning

By JACK TUCKER
Copley News Service

DUBLIN, Calif. — An electronic device, as complex as a color television set but only slightly larger than a deck of cards, can sound a warning to its wearer several days before an impending heart attack.

Called VIDA—for Ventricular Impulse Detector and Alarm—the tiny monitor is the development of three San Francisco Bay Area scientists. It is now undergoing field trials in a number of medical centers prior to marketing early next year.

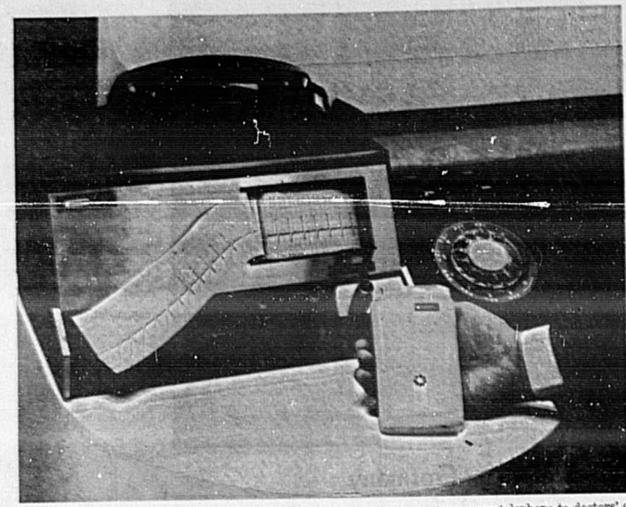
Physicians have known for some time that deaths from heart attacks, while sudden, are not unannounced. There are ominous hints, often as far as three days in advance, of electrical disorganization of the heart—irregular extra beats.

Unfortunately, the random nature of many of these irregular beats, called ventricular premature contractions, makes it improbable that they will show up while the patient is being monitored in a hospital ward or during a checkup in the doctor's office.

Dr. John W. Gotman, professor of medical physics at the University of California at Berkeley and biomedical research associate at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, theorized in 1961 that there was a connection between these premature heart contractions and fatal ventricular fibrillation due to coronary disease.

What about, Dr. Gotman wondered, an electronic device small enough to be worn by a potential heart attack candidate at all times, during work or leisure activities, that would pick up these telltale signs in advance?

Gotman discussed the idea with Robert L. Chapman, an engineering physicist. Together



KEEPING IN TOUCH — Palm-size monitor worn under clothing can alert heart patients of impending attacks several days in advance. Irregular heart attack mortality.

born is vice president and director of engineering.

VIDA—the acronym happily means "life" in Spanish—serves a dual purpose as an early warning signal for heart patients and as a diagnostic tool for doctors.

The smooth plastic case, housing amazingly complex electronic instrumentation, is contoured to be worn comfortably under the clothes or slipped into a short pocket. The device weighs less than five ounces, including the power source from an ordinary transistor radio battery sufficient for a full month of steady watch-keeping.

Two standard skin electrodes at the split end of a cord protruding from the top of VIDA are pasted onto the chest. Each VIDA wearer's instrument is set by his physician for a certain threshold of normality. When the heartbeats exceed this preset boundary, the automatic warning signal is triggered. The device rejects noise from muscle tremor and other sources that could cause false alarms.

The patient has prior instructions from his physician about what to do when the tone

beats can be sent over any telephone to doctors' offices or hospitals equipped with receiving device which prints electrocardiogram.

According to medical statistics, some 600,000 persons die of heart attacks in the United States each year—more than twice as many as die from cancer, including leukemia. There is no apparent warning to the victims in 80 per cent of these deaths. Two-thirds of the victims are dead on arrival at receiving units.

Half a million Americans now alive have had a heart attack; more than 750,000 have angina pectoris and could have a coronary (three times normal) and eight million are very high risks (10 times normal) for heart attacks.

More than half of all cardiac deaths are due to a temporary "electrical instability" which is reversible and preventable.

The function of little VIDA is early and subtle—and to help the patient get immediate help for a heart that's too good to die.



BARBARA WINNINGHAM is shown receiving an Honor Sales Award for the Alumnae Springs Branch of Gale Associates, Realtors, at the recent awards banquet. Presenting the award is J. Rodney Clark, manager of the office and newly elected vice president of the company.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Under the Uniform Time Act, which became effective in 1967, the entire United States began observing Daylight Savings Time at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April and ending at 2 p.m. on the last Sunday in October. The World Almanac notes, however, that any state, by legislative action, can exempt itself from the law.

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NECESSARY EVIL — Girl Scouts take care of dishwashing chores while on campout and find dip bags come in handy. (Dot Drew Photo)



GIRL SCOUTS of Troop 61, camping on chilly night, huddle around a cooking fire dressed like Eskimos in an attempt to keep warm. (Dot Drew Photos)



NOW LET'S SEE it is a half-hitch or a sheepskin... 7 Junior Girl Scouts of DeBary-Deltona Troop 61 struggle with setting up their tent at a recent campout at Paradise Lake Campgrounds near Enterprise.

The scouts and their leaders hiked out to the campsite where courageous Herald correspondent Dot Drew was already on the scene prepared to join them in battling the elements and endure the semi-rugged conditions. Although they bundled up for cool temperatures during the night they managed to thaw out the next day for swimming in the lake and passing their own meals over campfires on the weekend outing and on Sunday conducted a Scouts' (Dot Drew Photo)

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Room V-102 Vo-Tech. Building

Weekend At Paradise Lakes Girl Scouts Enjoy First Campout

By DOT DREW

DELTONA — Junior Girl Scout Troop 61 recently enjoyed its first weekend campout since summer recess. Twenty-six scouts, accompanied by Mrs. Joanne Hiers, troop leader; Mrs. Rosemary Beech, assistant leader; Joan Candiano, senior aide, and Dot Drew, member of the adult scouting committee, participated.

A capsule commentary highlights some of the weekend activities. After school last Friday, participating scouts assembled at the Enterprise Elementary School Grounds for their two-mile trek to the campsite at Paradise Lakes Campgrounds.

In deference to my age, I believe, I was permitted to forego the hike and was assigned the duty of preceding the troop to the campsite by car to see that the gear trucked in was properly unloaded. The site chosen was at a point near the entrance to the campgrounds, probably to protect the regular campers from the mass invasion!

It wasn't too long thereafter that the lusty voices of the 26 scouts heralded their arrival. The first chore was the establishment of camp. Camp sites were allocated and after some maneuvering the eight tents were set up and camp was finally secured by dusk.

A nose-bag supper furnished by the girls, fortunately, eliminated the necessity of cooking on the first night out. Later in the evening, there was singing around the campfire and other entertainment including impromptu dancing. It was 11 p.m. before the final nose count revealed that our young charges had finally all "hit the sack" after which the adults were permitted to drink some hot coffee to warm up for the night ahead.

Quoting from girl scout regulations — "a complete daily change of clothing, including suitable flannel p.j.'s are to be stored in separate plastic bags, if allowed, because of the failure of the weatherman to cooperate and a continued falling mercury throughout the evening I found myself progressively adding additional clothing — including a set of borrowed "leis Johns." Let me add that this was the first time that I "hit the sack" with my shoes and socks on, topped by a car coat I found getting into my sleeping bag to be a permanent affair — once inside I couldn't change my position, come what may — could this possibly be attributable to too much clothing — should I have removed some layers before retiring???

Six a.m. actively announced the dawning of a new day. Campfires were started at the designated sites to prepare breakfast. Each patrol (Bumblebee, Butterfly, Falcons, and Shining Star) had chosen their own menus to be prepared throughout the camping safari. Believe it or not — our gourmet breakfast consisted of blueberry pancakes and trimmings! Clean-up after meals was a

slight to warm the cockles of any Master Sergeant's heart. Two buckets — one for washing and another with boiling water for sterilization were placed side-by-side and scouts lined up single file to proceed with their chores. Upon completion, each scout placed her dishes in a net dip bag and hung them up to dry. The main difficulty encountered with this procedure was that somehow or other we always wound up with some pots and pans which were distributed as anyone's responsibility.

Following securing of camp (general cleanup, in layman's language), and a brief rest (gooding off), the senior aide conducted a patrol review of the seven basic skills of scouting for the benefit of novice campers. Later scouts, with written permission, were allowed to enjoy the marshmallows sandwiched between two thin

chocolate bars and topped with a gummy delicacy.

Following breakfast on Sunday morning the girls conducted special worship services. Campers marched two-by-two, passing through a bridge of silence, continuing to a scheduled point on the shores of the lake. Forming a semi-circle, the only break in the vow of silence was the reading of passages from the Bible by Scouters Donna Durland, followed by the singing of several well-known hymns and Scout songs.

Breaking of camp on Sunday brought many moments of reflection, with the campers reviewing their weekend activities prior to being picked up by their respective parents and guardians at 2 p.m., following the light, hazy, misty, and foggy of hazy dawn and the drying embers of the campfire and augmented by other goodies. The leaders remained to see that the last camper was safely embarked on her homeward journey.

In summarizing my experiences and as my particular

Swan song, I can only close with the thought that I hope Grandma Drew is invited again. Tired, weary and slightly shopworn — end.

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DeBary Orchestra Starts Rehearsals

DeBARY — The DeBary Concert Orchestra has resumed rehearsals which were suspended during the holidays. The benefit concert for the Community Center air conditioning fund netted something over \$400.

The holidays were saddened by the passing of Mrs. Theresa Kupez, long time pianist with the orchestra, who succeeded the original pianist, Mrs. Miriam Whitaker.

The piano assignment was made from "My Fair Lady" and "The Music Man," "Star Duet," "La Vie Parisienne" and "Song of the Bayou."

Several new members have been added to the group and future concerts are being planned, such numbers as music from "My Fair Lady" and "The Music Man," "Star Duet," "La Vie Parisienne" and "Song of the Bayou."

Any qualified musician who wishes to join the group is welcome and asked to appear at the regular Friday rehearsals at 8:30 a.m. in the Community Center.

Due to a back injury, conductor Roger Casin was unable to perform the December concert. It was conducted by Conductor William E. Symons, of Orange City, who will continue as conductor during Casin's absence.

Several new members have been added to the group and future concerts are being planned, such numbers as music from "My Fair Lady" and "The Music Man," "Star Duet," "La Vie Parisienne" and "Song of the Bayou."

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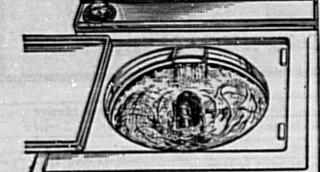
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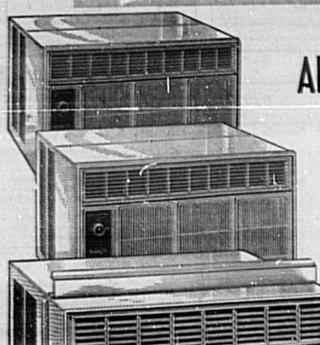
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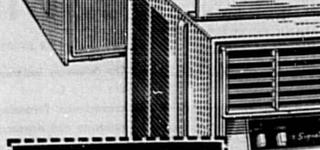
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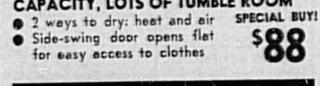
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 TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Instead of making speeches on unemployment, Lt. Gov. Tom Adams should be doing something about it, says State Sen. William Gunter (D-Seminole-Orange). Gunter said that under Adams' administration the Florida Department of Commerce has spent substantially more on bringing new tourists to Florida than on bringing new jobs to the state.
 Adams' proposed 1972-73 budget calls for \$1.7 million in tourist development funds but only \$216,550 in industrial development funds, noted Gunter.
 "We need to shift our emphasis to new industry and new employment," he told Adams. Gunter contended Florida tourist trade, particularly with the opening of Walt Disney World, is doing well on its own.
 Adams defended his budget request and his past spending as "a balanced program." "Oftentimes money spent for tourist development, Adams told Gunter's Senate appropriations subcommittee, "helped in many areas to bring in new business."
 But Gunter said he was disturbed by the thought of pumping \$1.7 million into tourist development "when our tourist trade seems to be in pretty good shape."
 "The budget request of your department seems to be at odds with the philosophy you've expressed in your speeches," said the lawmaker.

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The Sanford Herald

Friday, January 21, 1972 — Sanford, Florida 32771
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Gunter Gets Hot On Tom's Budget

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Headlines Inside THE HERALD

ORLANDO — University of Florida says they'll play big-time football at Tangerine Bowl. (Pg. 3A)

NORTH ORLANDO—Hassle develops over utility authority. (Pg. 3A)

MIAMI — Saying defendants are too often "guilty until proven innocent" in municipal courts, Gov. Reubin Askew campaigns for a proposed reorganization of the state's judicial system. (Page 5A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 80 low 57. Partly cloudy through Saturday with chance of showers Saturday. Highs 77 to 82. Low tonight near 60.

Air Show Slated In Sanford April 2

Acrobatic Club of America air show is expected to highlight an April 2 show at Sanford Airport. Airport Authority Thursday asked J. S. Cleveland, airport manager, to proceed with plans to bring the non-profit club to Sanford.
 Cleveland said earlier plans to have the Navy's Blue Angels air team for the show apparently had fitzled due to a conflict with Kissimmee's air show.
 "The usual procedure is for the club to work with a local service club and split the proceeds derived from the show," Cleveland said.
 The acrobatic club show is made up of five solo acts, a dual act, two sky diving demonstrations, two comedy acts in a Pipe Cub.
 Cleveland stated the club would provide its own publicity, assist local service clubs in selling advertising for the program books, etc., with the club paying for all advertising, promotions, printing, pilot expenses, insurance and miscellaneous expenses except for aviation trade concessions.
 Money derived by the acrobatic club will be used to support the club's representatives in the international competition at Marseilles, France.
 Cleveland said there is a possibility the air show here will become an annual event.

Lindsay Visits Sanford Saturday Florida Black Vote Is Sought

By JOHN VAN GIESON
 Associated Press Writer
 New York Mayor John Lindsay said he would "shake up" the Florida black vote today, with Mississippi civil rights leader Charles Evers on hand to cast his lot with Lindsay.
 Lindsay will visit Sanford Saturday, greeting voters at 1:30 p.m. until about 2:15 at Sanford P.P. 2a.)
 Lindsay's top rival for black and liberal votes in the March 14th Florida presidential primary, headed for Miami, St. Petersburg and Orlando after a Thursday night speech at predominantly black Bethune-Cookman College at Daytona Beach.
 In his address at Bethune, Lindsay said he would "shake up" the Florida black vote today, with Mississippi civil rights leader Charles Evers on hand to cast his lot with Lindsay.
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LAKE MARY VFD RESPONDS TO CALL

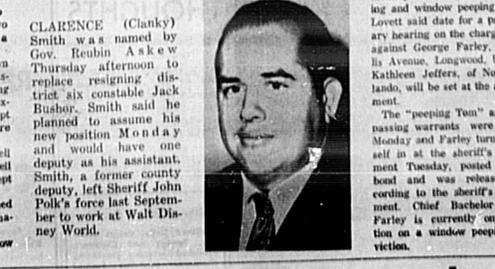
Topsy-Turvy sportscar was lifted off driver Sandra Lee Sangster, 21, Orlando, by construction workers James T. Gough, James Lewis and R. H. Gobel Thursday afternoon after the vehicle overturned on SR 46 west of Paola and trapped Miss Sangster, Florida Highway Patrol Trooper T. R. McIntyre reported. He stated Cathy Brighten, 19, Orlando and passenger in the car, managed to escape the burning wreckage and summoned the men as they cleared rights of way. Both girls were treated and dismissed at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Trooper McIntyre added.

Winter Springs Water Now Safe

By ANN RILEY
 WINTER SPRINGS — Residents of the subdivision of Winter Springs located on Tuskuwilla Road in South Seminole no longer have to boil their drinking water. It is now bacteriologically safe for drinking, Robert Lavel, assistant county sanitarian, announced today.
 Lavel inspected the site early this morning with Tom C. Kravitz of Miami, Southern States Utilities president, and Art Duerr, local manager.
 They explained to Lavel that the aerator was determined as the source of pollution discovered earlier this week. The aerator was by-passed and the scrubber with a chlorine solution. The entire unit was secured with a high pressure cleaning unit before being put back into service.
 It was further explained all five hydrants were flushed for service for several hours to insure that the mains were clean. This procedure will continue.
 To prevent a recurrence, the well pump discharge will be chlorinated before it goes to the aerator and a louvered partition will be erected around the aerator screen to shield and protect it.
 In a letter to Southern States Utilities, the health department outlined the policy concerning the water supply for Winter Springs.
 "Acceptability of the water supply shall be dependent in part upon your program for protective measures, to protect and prevent development of health hazards to the water supply."
 "Protective measures for water quality throughout all part of the systems by frequent surveying, proper operation by certified personnel qualified by the Division of Health."
 "Bacteriology quality: On Tuesday, Jan. 25, Lavel will collect for analysis three samples at representative points throughout the distribution system. The results of bacteriological quality will not be available until Jan. 28."
 "Physical characteristics: On Tuesday, Jan. 25 five random samples will be taken and microscopically examined on the organic or biological."
 Lavel distributed copies of the letter to Southern States to all residents.

BULLETIN

John Volpe, U. S. secretary of transportation, and U. S. Sen. Ed Gurney have called a press conference for 10 a.m. Saturday at Walt Disney World on "matters pertaining to Central Florida, especially Seminole County." No further details were available to date except that Volpe, Gurney, Ed Mueller, Florida secretary of transportation, and other officials will make a tour by helicopter of Central Florida, with the view of the impact Walt Disney World has made on existing highways.



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Fred Ellnor Plans Motel At Lake Ada

By BILL SCOTT
 Land engineers, feasibility experts and architects are working on plans for a 120-unit motel to be located on U. S. 17-92, south of Sanford water pumping plant, north of York Sporting Goods and adjoining Lake Ada.
 Fred Ellnor, former Sanford automobile dealer, now living in Ormond Beach, has requested commercial zoning for his property, which has been annexed by the city.
 Ellnor, in a letter to city officials, indicated a motel, restaurant and lounge would be placed on the approximately four acres.
 Sanford Planning and Zoning Board Thursday night voted to recommend to the City Commission that commercial zoning be instituted in the recently annexed area along 17-92, except for three manufacturing plants, which would be zoned industrial.
 In another zoning request, L. W. Lord, Guilford Construction Company president from Orlando, appeared at Thursday night's zoning meeting to ask that property in the Geneva Terrace area near Seminole High School be rezoned to allow for construction of duplex housing in the development on 25th Street.
 Lord said that engineering plans have been completed to the point that the development costs would be too high for the land to be used in single family units.
 To make the best and highest use of the property, Lord requested rezoning to allow duplexes, patio houses and town house construction on the property.

\$300,000 Utilities Construction Begun

By FRED VAN FELT
 Construction of water and sewer systems ... estimated to cost \$300,000 overall ... has been started at I-4 Industrial Park, it was reported today by the owner, Dr. J. W. Hickman.
 The park covers 200 acres, east of Interstate 4 between SR 45 and U. S. 17-92.
 Dr. Hickman said the water plant will provide 300,000 gal. will process 100,000 gallons daily to start, building to a possible three million daily in the future. Lake Monroe Utilities is installing the two plants.
 Negotiations are underway, Dr. Hickman said, to provide water and sewer services for the proposed Holiday Inn and its campground on the I-4 and SR 46 intersection and also for the Port of Sanford, just off I-4 and U. S. 17-92.
 Construction of a 50,000-sq.-ft. warehouse is also underway for speculation purposes.

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