

Letters To The Editors

Commissioner Refutes Citizen's Charges

Editor, Herald: Regarding your story concerning the City Commission... Since the board in question would deal with minimum housing standards I felt that Mrs. Brown, because of her background and qualifications, would be an asset to this board...

Homecoming

Editor, Herald: Planning for Homecoming 1972 at the University of Florida has already begun. As Chairman of Publicity, I can assure you it promises to be the finest Homecoming in its long history...

Had A Blast

Editor, Herald: I'd like to thank all of my good friends who helped me with the fantastic contest at Fairway I had a blast in California.

Praise

Editor, Herald: I would like to thank you for the excellent picture coverage The Sanford Herald has given the Seminole County Schools during this past year...

Coaches Thanked

Editor, Herald: My wife and I would like to publicly thank the coaches of our son's teams. Mr. Copack of the Pee-wee Twins, Mrs. Slinone of the Hal Springs Little League, and Mr. Dean Smith of Junior League Champions Elmer.

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Democratic National Convention Highlights

Party Reform Seems Doomed

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A proposal to rebuild the Democratic party on the basis of the 1972 convention reforms appears doomed, victim of the California credentials fight, strong opposition from organized labor and party press, and general apathy.

The plan, which would establish a national Democratic party with dues-paying members and run by grass-roots-controlled organizations, is unlikely even to come to a vote at the convention.

The proposed charter would extend into the party organization the open procedures and broadened representation that have been applied successfully to the national convention. The convention enthusiastically extended the reforms to the 1976 convention Tuesday night, but there is no such ready acceptance as yet for restructuring the party.

The proposed charter was drafted by two party reform commissions set up by the 1968 convention, including one that Sen. George McGovern led before entering the presidential race. It was approved by the convention's Rules Committee, but has one more hurdle to clear before it can be presented to the convention for final approval.

It takes a special resolution from the Rules Committee to send it to the floor, and the committee was unable to act Sunday when it was supposed to because of a fight over California delegate seating.

With that opportunity gone, sponsors of the charter fear it will be lost in the convention's rush toward nominating McGovern and a running mate.

The most important aspect of the plan, from the viewpoint of its backers, is its proposal to sign up members in a national Democratic party and have them pay annual dues. They envision a steady flow of dues that would provide the operating funds for the party, ending its reliance on contributions and fund-raising drives.



NOT ONLY THE DEMOCRATS HAVE BEEN MEETING IN MIAMI BEACH.

'McGovern Can't Be Worse Than Nixon'

By KEN GEPFERT
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Yipies, Zippies and Gays didn't join hands and dance in the streets when George McGovern all but clinched the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday.

In fact, many of the 1,500 counter culture demonstrators camped out at Flamingo Park scarcely seemed to notice what was going on at Convention Hall, what with all the pot, skinny dipping and good vibes to be had.

"What difference does it make?" asked David Cohen, a member of the Students for a Democratic Society from Chicago. "He isn't going to end racism. He isn't going to buy capitalism."

But while most protesters did not sing the praises of the senator from South Dakota, they did make it perfectly clear that they preferred McGovern to the President Nixon.

"Anyone would make me happy if it means Nixon will no longer rule the country," said Kenneth Grogan, 25, of Tampa, Fla. "McGovern is about the best there is, but I don't think anyone is satisfied with him."

Donna Davis, a black staff member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, added that McGovern "can't be worse than Nixon."

"But poor people, both blacks and whites, can't be stopped just because he (McGovern) is in. We have got to fight for what we want. We always have had to, and McGovern isn't going to change that," Miss Davis said.

"Sure," chimed in Lisa Kornblum, 16, of Miami. "McGovern is the lesser of the evils. But I don't think it'll make much difference. We're still living in a conservative country and it's going to stay that way."

The prospect of McGovern as President was accepted most vigorously, although still with reservations, by the more politically conscious protesters.

Wallace Has His Moment

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Crippled Alabama Gov. George Corley Wallace came to the Democratic National Convention appearance to argue his platform views, Wallace was greeted by a lusty ovation and heard in an aura of good behavior.

"I am here," said the man who bolted the Democrats in 1968, "because I want to help. I want it to become again the party of the average citizen as it used to be and not the party of the pseudo-intellectual snobbery that it has come to be."

But while his familiar call for slashes in foreign aid and an end to "the senseless, assimilation busing of little school children" evoked cheers enough to flood the convention center, it was clear that the hearts and minds of most would not be swayed from Sen. George McGovern, the man to be nominated tonight.

The loudest cheers arose expectedly from the Alabama, Michigan, Florida and Texas delegations, their "Wallace for President" banners held high and their hopes soon to be shattered in the subsequent balloting over the various planks tailored for McGovern.

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one to deliver them to the facility and one to remove them for release or to a more permanent placement.

The sheriff was concerned about security in the smaller facilities in the municipalities. He said he had used the Brevard jail before and "it is a fine facility."

The statutes allow moving prisoners of investigation shops that adequate space is not available locally or if the Governor allows, or on orders by the Circuit Judge in the area where the offense is committed.

Polk said that when the county jail capacity falls to an acceptable level, the out-of-county inmates could be returned to Seminole.

Seminole Seeking Brevard Jail Use

Judges might reconsider THE VALUE of jail sentences and try to substitute fines — reasonable ones. Also consider what makes bail excessive and forbidden by our Bill of Rights.

Remember those 4th of July sentiments: "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness" has a lot to do with excessive bail. Being tough on the criminal (convicted) can fit in with being tough on the citizen.

Commissioners, you might get all the juveniles out of our jail forever, and into the nearest rehabilitation center available today. You owe it to them, all the citizens, and yourselves. And build!

Churches and ministers of religion, and members, we might join in responsible associations to pay bail for the poor accused and provide work to the bail "loan" can be repaid in dignity.

Press, keep telling it as it is, the whole truth. Ray Knight

Society Is Blamed For Crowded Jail

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News Digest

Running Mates

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Layr was instructed to file a motion with the Chief Justice of Circuit Court, Judge Roger Dykes, requesting transfer of the 18 FSI inmates to Brevard, due to overcrowding in Seminole.

"I faced with overcrowding in October, it will be the fault of the court decision, not the Board of County Commissioners," Drummond commented.

McGovern's Platform

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The convention gave the Alabama governor, crippled by a family of four, rollback of rents, government takeover and other items in the Wallace platform, adopted almost unchanged, ranges widely. Among its provisions are elimination of "unfair" Nixon administration wage-price controls, strengthened antitrust laws to break up conglomerates and to "deconcentrate" monopolies —

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Crime Rise Is Lowest In 11 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crime in the nation during the first three months of this year rose only 1 per cent, the lowest increase in 11 years, the Justice Department announced today.

The nationwide crime statistics are compiled by voluntary reports from 6,668 local, county and state law enforcement agencies.

The report divides serious crime into two categories — violent, which includes murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault, and property, which includes burglary, larceny \$50 and over and auto theft.

Violent crime, which makes up about 13 per cent of the total index of offenses in the crime report, increased 2 per cent in the first quarter of 1972, compared to a 13 per cent increase during the same period in 1971.

In the categories that make up violent crime, murder was up 2 per cent compared to 1971's rise of 11 per cent; forcible rape up 17 per cent versus 2 per cent last year; robbery down 2 per cent, while in the first quarter of 1971 it was up 11 per cent. Aggravated assault rose 5 per cent compared to a 7 per cent increase in the first three months of 1971.

Utility Poles Tested At Sanford Stadium

School Board Tuesday appropriated \$400 to defray costs of testing of Sanford Stadium utility poles, replace light bulbs and lights and repairs.

John Mercer, Seminole High School Boosters Club member, appeared at the session to request board action toward stadium lighting renovations in time for the football season, which starts in two months.

Board attorney Douglas Stetrum was asked to request statutes to determine if persons committing unlawful acts on school playground property can be prosecuted for violating the following rules.

All motorized vehicles shall be confined to parking lots; leverage containers shall not be permitted on school campuses; buildings, locker rooms, walkways and storage areas shall not be considered as part of a playground and shall be placed in the proper receptacles; playgrounds are available on a first-come, first-serve basis, and vandalism to buildings, grounds and playground equipment will result in closing sites to the public.

Dr. Stuart Czipperer objected to the prohibition of bringing containers on school campus and explained he "liked to take some Gatorade when playing tennis."



"Sonofagun! He hasn't quit trying!"

Humphrey Returning To Senatorial Post

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, 69, is looking forward to returning to his full-time job as a senator.

Humphrey withdrew his name from consideration for nomination Tuesday, bowing to the power of Sen. George McGovern.

"It's been a rather sentimental day," Humphrey said at a small news gathering in his hotel suite.

Humphrey first sought the nomination in 1960 only to lose to John F. Kennedy. Then he served as vice president to Lyndon B. Johnson from 1964 to 1969.



EDWARD KENNEDY

Veep List Is Studied

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With the presidential nomination within his grasp, George McGovern remains out of public view today, writing an acceptance speech and studying a small list of vice-presidential possibilities headed by Edward M. Kennedy.

But the Massachusetts senator has disavowed any interest in running on the national ticket this year and if he does reject the expected offer, McGovern will turn to a list believed to contain no more than five names, including a labor leader, a governor and at least two senators.

Kennedy "will be given first chance to refuse," one McGovern aide said Tuesday. McGovern itself has repeatedly said Kennedy would be among the first people he would contact to discuss the matter.

Kennedy has never been far removed from speculation about the post despite his public disavowal of interest. He is vacationing in Hyannis Port, Mass., with his family.

Social Life Nil At Confab

By ANN BLACKMAN
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "We're eating hot dogs this year, not filet mignon," says Liz Carpenter, summing up the doldrums of the Democratic National Convention.

"It's a different spread," said Mrs. Carpenter, a White House aide in the Johnson administration and always a favored guest on the Washington social circuit.

It appears that the hoopla and parties which sparked past Democratic conventions are passe this year.

Some Democrats speculate this is caused by the style of the convention — the new breed of delegates whose tastes run more to dungarees and peanut butter than to cocktails and caviar. Others figure the question is purely financial — another manifestation of the party's \$9.3-million debt.

Heavy Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting was reported on three sides of Quang Tri City as tank-led North Vietnamese forces for the sixth straight day blocked a government drive to recapture the provincial capital.

The Saigon military command claimed 198 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and four tanks destroyed in five battles of the city. Twenty-nine 29 South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and 69 wounded.

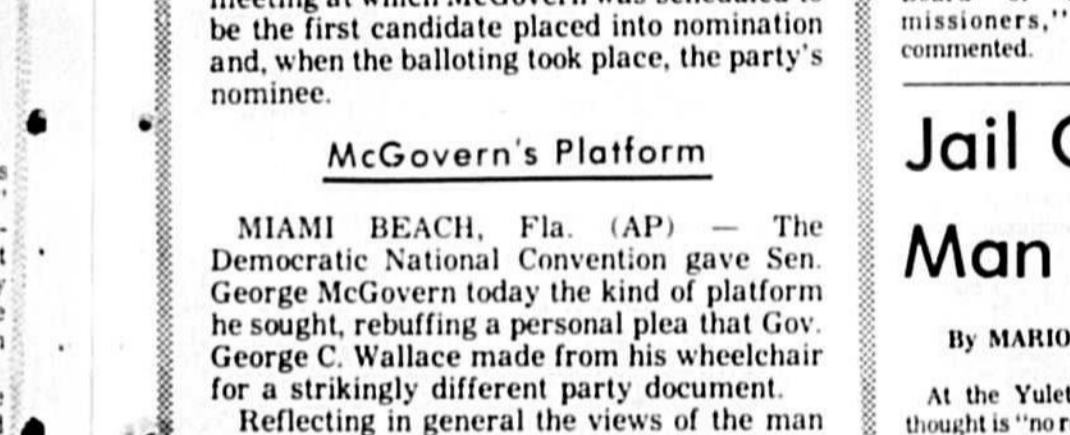
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"Louisiana votes—23 ham and cheese—3 egg salad—18 peanut butter and jelly."



"Shouldn't we be at convention hall, or some place?"

Editorial Comment

A Special Special Session Is Due

We believe that Gov. Reubin Askew is on the right course when summoning the Florida State Legislature to a special session for consideration and action on a law or laws which will deal with the consequences of the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling against capital punishment.

When the decision was made public on June 29th, the nine man court was split 5 to 4 and the minority issued statements which indicated that this long-awaited and controversial issue was not subject to a simple, clear and understandable resolution.

True the hard fact was assured that those who were under the sentence of death on that date could not be punished. In the wake of the decision, however, were the rather disturbed waters of what each state should do.

This is the state of affairs today. If the ruling had been made at another time than these very heated political days of a critical presidential election, it is probable that Governor Askew would have called the special session at once.

But he did not. This has aroused those who believed that this serious situation should not brook such a delay as is now on the docket.

Thus Senate President Jerry Thomas has urged that the legislators themselves think hard on the issue and then call on Secretary of State Richard Stone for an earlier session if convinced that this is, indeed, in the interests of the public.

Such a session on such a subject is one which will need to be conducted with the greatest of honest preparation and the wisest of action when convened.

For the proposal to abolish the death penalty is one which has the strongest of proponents and opponents who have sharpened their arguments during the years when this has troubled the conscience of mankind and alarmed those who have the responsibility of protecting the lives of the public.

For instance the position of Senate President Thomas, as reported by the AP, is that the death penalty should be reinstated for certain crimes — such as the killing of a prison guard, policeman, fireman or another prisoner.

This approach is one which is quite in tune with the present sentiment of many that the time for any further loosening of the handing of those convicted of criminal action is over.

A survey of our local and county law enforcement agencies and officers conducted by this newspaper immediately after the Supreme Court ruling was known indicated that the consensus was to view the decision as alarming.

Yet what the Supreme Court had discovered in its long and intimate study of the death penalty was not that the penalty itself merited abolition, per se, but the manner in which the various legislatures, courts and judges, legislated about and had applied the punishment had been far from uniform.

To remedy this in our state, the holding of a special legislative session must be held. Attorney-General Robert Shinn has so advised. Governor Askew has chosen the date.

If all the circumstances are taken into consideration, the November date appears to be about the time when political tempers may have cooled down enough and an approach equal in seriousness to the issue to be debated will be possible.

Offbeat Ruminations

Rainy Days For Sock Seeking

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Some people on rainy afternoons like to go to the bank, take out their safe-deposit boxes and count their stocks and bonds. They come home pleased that nothing is missing.

Like to be able to do beadle to do that with my socks. I don't trust banks that much. I've been thinking of doing just that — renting a safe-deposit box at the bank to keep my supply of socks intact.

The only reason I don't rent the safe-deposit box is that I don't trust banks that much. I've been thinking of doing just that — renting a safe-deposit box at the bank to keep my supply of socks intact.

The problem of vanishing socks has been bothering me since early childhood. As the sleepiest of four staircase Irish sons, I was the last to get up — usually to find only one sock remaining to put on.

The culprit who made off with the missing sock was never apprehended, and the whole matter is a family mystery to this day. My older brother stoutly denies that he put on three socks just to confuse me. In any case I was known in the neighborhood as "Little One Sock," a nickname I came to despise.

One of the reasons I was glad to grow up and get a college degree was my thought that no one else would try to steal my socks from anyone that educated. But that proved to be an illusion.

Since then, through a major depression, a world war, a long boom, unmanageable rises, and travel in some 67 countries, someone or something has been rustling my socks. I believe this is a world record of some kind.

These are among the vice presidents who never succeeded to the presidency; their place in history is vague indeed.

In fact, one of Humphrey's greatest problems as he sought the presidential nomination on his own this year is the conviction, fair or otherwise, that as a former vice president he represents the possible reincarnation of the LBJ politics.

In all our nation's history, only 12 vice presidents later became president, eight of them upon the death of their leader. Most of the others lapsed into anonymity.

John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren and Richard Nixon were elected to complete terms without having first gained office by succession. Remember — it was eight years after Nixon left the vice presidency that he moved into the White House on his own.

Looking back, it would be difficult to argue that any president in history was elected because of the caliber of his running mate.

Certainly Tom Marshall's yearning for a five-cent cigar did not swing many votes to Woodrow Wilson. Franklin Roosevelt ran and won with such varied types as John Garner, Henry Wallace and Harry Truman. Neither John Sparkman nor Estes Kefauver was much help to Adlai Stevenson, and "De" could have won with Gabby Hayes as easily as with Richard Nixon.

It was when Harry Truman succeeded to the presidency in wartime that the extent to which the vice presidency had been downgraded was dramatized. Truman was sworn in as president of the United States before he even knew there was an atom bomb in the works — yet it became his fate to decide upon its use.

Eisenhower upgraded Nixon, took him into his confidence, and gave him chores beyond the area of housekeeping.

When Hubert Humphrey took office as Lyndon Johnson's vice president, he made a speech in which he said — and he was only half kidding — that he hoped to go down in history alongside such eminent figures as Daniel Tompkins, Levi Morton and Garret Hobart.

Point Of View

Lucy Looks At "All In The Family"

By DON FREEMAN

HOLLYWOOD'S SERVICE COPY NEWS Bureau

Lucy, the words of "All in the Family" are, "The way kids are, they'll give those same words to get attention and to get a laugh — and maybe those words just aren't so funny in Watts or Hamtramck."

It means little to characterize the front-running Democrat, Sen. George McGovern, as the "Goldwater of the left." But a comparison of their campaign strategies does offer some instructive insights.

In 1964, Sen. Barry Goldwater won the Republican presidential nomination because a substantial proportion of the GOP leadership wanted him.

His support included a crucial party element, Taft-style conservatives who truly belonged in the center. Though these forces deplored what they saw as excesses of zeal among Goldwater's far righting backers, they were weary of moderate candidates. These they saw as "me-too" imitators of the Democrats.

There was, of course, much opposition to Goldwater from the moderate or progressive wing of his party. The key figures were governors like Nelson Rockefeller of New York, William Scranton of Pennsylvania, George Romney of Michigan, Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

Just one trouble. They could never get together, and no one of them could ever muster impressive support. They had glamor and high visibility, but it was misleading. It never translated into votes and delegates to Congress.

Meantime, Goldwater, aided by cadres of dedicated young activists who put together a superb organization, piled up an enormous delegate lead in the non-primary states. His late-hour primary victory over Rockefeller in California really was his only good one, yet in the circumstances it was the best he could do.

Set McGovern's effort beside all this. He, too, has those dedicated cadres, who in fact are more numerous and more skillful by far than those laboring for Goldwater in 1964.

Beyond that parallel, however, differences begin to appear. Helped by a multiplicity of candidates who have divided the vote, McGovern has won 10 primaries against Goldwater's unproductive handful. Together with the delegate harvests produced by the cadres in the non-primary states, McGovern's victories have put him near nomination.

Yet the successes cannot conceal some glaring gaps. Unlike Goldwater, McGovern has not won to his side large elements of his party's establishment. Far from being ready to try something new, as were the Taft conservatives in 1964, the standard Democratic leaders for the most part are bitterly opposed to McGovern.

While the moderates were saying in 1964 that Goldwater was a loser, his conservative backers were not convinced. Their counterparts in the Democratic center today loudly proclaim that McGovern is a loser — too radical, "too tight based" for all his victories and his delegates.

The votes cast in 1972 give their argument support. Generally speaking, the crowded Democratic presidential field that has helped McGovern get on top in some primaries has also assured that his voting percentage would be just a modest part of the whole. And he has won some light-weight primaries almost by default.

Again, though the Republicans have nothing comparable to labor's muscle and money for campaigning, it is not insignificant that the potent labor Democrats are not with McGovern.

McGovern's men think the swarms of young activists who got him this far can get him past President Nixon, too. Maybe. But Goldwater's activists found winning an election much harder than getting the nomination against an unorganized opposition.

McGovern may find it the same. He may need more than lip service from labor's troops.

It was can be said to have fringe benefits, certainly among the most valuable to the individuals involved in it and to the national welfare to which they contribute have been educational aid programs for veterans.

Under various "GI bills" dating back to World War II, millions of former servicemen have acquired educations they otherwise could not have afforded, or only with the greatest difficulty.

In the Vietnam era, almost 40 per cent of veterans are taking advantage of educational programs. Nevertheless, the Veterans Administration is concerned because those who could most benefit from educational aid, the economically and socially disadvantaged veterans, are passing up the opportunity.

According to Defense Department statistics, in 1971 almost 45 per cent of returning servicemen with some previous college experience returned to school, only 13.4 per cent at the high school level chose to go on with VA aid.

There is also a racial coloring to the figures. Of the high school graduates, 14 per cent of white veterans enrolled in college programs, but only 9.4 per cent of the black veterans did.

The VA, in cooperation with federal agencies and other organizations, including churches, is trying to correct the imbalance through an information program. A project financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity and operated by the National League of Cities and the Conference of Mayors is seeking out new veterans in low-income areas of a number of major cities, getting the word around of the opportunities open to them and encouraging many more of them to complete or continue their educations.

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Political Notebook

Oppose McGovern Like Goldwater

By BRUCE BOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It means little to characterize the front-running Democrat, Sen. George McGovern, as the "Goldwater of the left." But a comparison of their campaign strategies does offer some instructive insights.

In 1964, Sen. Barry Goldwater won the Republican presidential nomination because a substantial proportion of the GOP leadership wanted him.

His support included a crucial party element, Taft-style conservatives who truly belonged in the center. Though these forces deplored what they saw as excesses of zeal among Goldwater's far righting backers, they were weary of moderate candidates. These they saw as "me-too" imitators of the Democrats.

There was, of course, much opposition to Goldwater from the moderate or progressive wing of his party. The key figures were governors like Nelson Rockefeller of New York, William Scranton of Pennsylvania, George Romney of Michigan, Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

Just one trouble. They could never get together, and no one of them could ever muster impressive support. They had glamor and high visibility, but it was misleading. It never translated into votes and delegates to Congress.

Meantime, Goldwater, aided by cadres of dedicated young activists who put together a superb organization, piled up an enormous delegate lead in the non-primary states. His late-hour primary victory over Rockefeller in California really was his only good one, yet in the circumstances it was the best he could do.

Set McGovern's effort beside all this. He, too, has those dedicated cadres, who in fact are more numerous and more skillful by far than those laboring for Goldwater in 1964.

Beyond that parallel, however, differences begin to appear. Helped by a multiplicity of candidates who have divided the vote, McGovern has won 10 primaries against Goldwater's unproductive handful. Together with the delegate harvests produced by the cadres in the non-primary states, McGovern's victories have put him near nomination.

Yet the successes cannot conceal some glaring gaps. Unlike Goldwater, McGovern has not won to his side large elements of his party's establishment. Far from being ready to try something new, as were the Taft conservatives in 1964, the standard Democratic leaders for the most part are bitterly opposed to McGovern.

While the moderates were saying in 1964 that Goldwater was a loser, his conservative backers were not convinced. Their counterparts in the Democratic center today loudly proclaim that McGovern is a loser — too radical, "too tight based" for all his victories and his delegates.

The votes cast in 1972 give their argument support. Generally speaking, the crowded Democratic presidential field that has helped McGovern get on top in some primaries has also assured that his voting percentage would be just a modest part of the whole. And he has won some light-weight primaries almost by default.

Again, though the Republicans have nothing comparable to labor's muscle and money for campaigning, it is not insignificant that the potent labor Democrats are not with McGovern.

McGovern's men think the swarms of young activists who got him this far can get him past President Nixon, too. Maybe. But Goldwater's activists found winning an election much harder than getting the nomination against an unorganized opposition.

McGovern may find it the same. He may need more than lip service from labor's troops.

It was can be said to have fringe benefits, certainly among the most valuable to the individuals involved in it and to the national welfare to which they contribute have been educational aid programs for veterans.

Under various "GI bills" dating back to World War II, millions of former servicemen have acquired educations they otherwise could not have afforded, or only with the greatest difficulty.

In the Vietnam era, almost 40 per cent of veterans are taking advantage of educational programs. Nevertheless, the Veterans Administration is concerned because those who could most benefit from educational aid, the economically and socially disadvantaged veterans, are passing up the opportunity.

According to Defense Department statistics, in 1971 almost 45 per cent of returning servicemen with some previous college experience returned to school, only 13.4 per cent at the high school level chose to go on with VA aid.

There is also a racial coloring to the figures. Of the high school graduates, 14 per cent of white veterans enrolled in college programs, but only 9.4 per cent of the black veterans did.

The VA, in cooperation with federal agencies and other organizations, including churches, is trying to correct the imbalance through an information program. A project financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity and operated by the National League of Cities and the Conference of Mayors is seeking out new veterans in low-income areas of a number of major cities, getting the word around of the opportunities open to them and encouraging many more of them to complete or continue their educations.

Certainly Tom Marshall's yearning for a five-cent cigar did not swing many votes to Woodrow Wilson. Franklin Roosevelt ran and won with such varied types as John Garner, Henry Wallace and Harry Truman. Neither John Sparkman nor Estes Kefauver was much help to Adlai Stevenson, and "De" could have won with Gabby Hayes as easily as with Richard Nixon.

It was when Harry Truman succeeded to the presidency in wartime that the extent to which the vice presidency had been downgraded was dramatized. Truman was sworn in as president of the United States before he even knew there was an atom bomb in the works — yet it became his fate to decide upon its use.

Eisenhower upgraded Nixon, took him into his confidence, and gave him chores beyond the area of housekeeping.

When Hubert Humphrey took office as Lyndon Johnson's vice president, he made a speech in which he said — and he was only half kidding — that he hoped to go down in history alongside such eminent figures as Daniel Tompkins, Levi Morton and Garret Hobart.

By DON FREEMAN

HOLLYWOOD'S SERVICE COPY NEWS Bureau

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polak and wop and nee and jungle bunny and so on. They hear the words of bigotry. I know, I've heard that it's good to get these words out in the open and maybe laugh them out of existence. But for the kids they are shock laughs. Maybe they are hearing the words for the first time — certainly for the first time on television.

"For older people, hearing the words gives a strange relief. It's a different kind of shock. For kids — I just don't know and I've been making shows for younger America for over 20 years.

"That's it! Guys may be wearing 'em these days but with 'I'm kerchief and I'm wearing it tonight'!"



MRS. JAMES F. ROWE and Mrs. Suzi Brannon are not only advisors to the young "Bookworms" Club but working members as well. They are transporting newspapers for South Seminole Community Library. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Viet Vets Planning To Move On Capital

By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Twenty-three antiwar veterans stranded here by the federal grand jury subpoena say if they can't go to Miami Beach to demonstrate, they'll bring the demonstrations to Tallahassee.

Leaders of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) announced Tuesday they will stage a Friday demonstration to protest being subpoenaed by the government at the same time they had been planning to go to Miami Beach for the convention.

They made the announcement shortly before a U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals judge in New Orleans refused to issue an order that would have directed the U.S. District Court in Tallahassee to leave that city and go to Miami Beach.

The appeals court judge did say, however, that he would telephonic to Miami Beach Middlebrooks in Tallahassee and urge Middlebrooks to see that the veterans had a chance to attend the convention.

Scott Camil, Florida coordinator for the organization, said members of the total membership of the organization was 700 in Florida alone.

"We're hoping to get a large crowd," he said. "But we don't want to say how many because we don't want to startle anyone." The grand jury apparently is probing the group's activities in connection with planned demonstrations at political conventions, but federal prosecutors refuse to discuss details of the investigation or how long it will last.

Judge Middlebrooks Tuesday rejected a motion by two of the veterans—Martin O. Jordan and Don Donner, both from Fayetteville, Ark.—seeking to allow them to return home.

In the motion, the two contend their wives had been threatened and Donner's home broken into by a former VVAW member who, the motion alleged, turned out to be an FBI informer.

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The stable dollar gives a man peace of mind, which produces tranquility of spirit. These give mental health and in turn reduce the probability of violence. This would reduce the need for the Legal Services Corp., which congress proposes to make an independent entity with the right to engage in political activities, defend criminals, give legal aid to the poor, etc. (voluntary poor), i. e., hippies, thus, we will be financing people to make money for the Legal Services Corp. to defend the trouble makers. With no recourse except to Congress.

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Letters To The Editor

Couple Resent 'Land Snob' Title

Name Caller

Editor, Herald:

Things are coming to a pretty bad pass when the County Commissioner Chairman becomes a "name caller." It was my impression that you are foretelling the entire county — all peoples in all walks of life. As a lake property owner, I take exception to your statements that all such persons are "snobs" and "land barons."

This may come as a big surprise to you, Mr. Drummond, but some of us who own property on lakes worked many years to be able to purchase this property. We were not misled, we stood on our two feet, we worked and saved, and now that we finally have it, you want to open the whole thing up to an entire subdivision. Let me ask you, Mr. Drummond, if it was YOUR lake front lot with your home on it, would you be eager to agree to the "voluntary poor" request? I venture to say, that you would not.

In spite of what you may think, we do not consider our certain rights, and we feel these rights because we purchased them along with the property. One lot on a lake will not allow a developer to extend lake front privileges to an entire subdivision. Let the developer purchase lots of comparable size to those presently on the lake, and place one home on each such lot — that's fair.

Mrs. Roy W. Brown

"Asynesia"

Editor, Herald:

The Foundation for Elimination of Asynesia, Inc. is an unaffiliated position to observe and evaluate the asynesia that fills this country.

The foundation report shows that asynesia has reached almost epidemic proportions in the higher echelons of the courts — 5 justices vote against death penalty. The Executive Director is \$1 billion trade to Russia before the summit.

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ENJOYING a coffee break are three new faculty members at Seminole Junior College. Left to right William C. Irwin, Marguerite Culp, and Charles Craig. All three are counselors in the Office of Student Development.

Hospital Notes

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July 20 Seminole Drug Action Committee, 7:30 p.m., Teague Middle School; Region IV Crime Lab in charge.

July 22 Spaghetti supper sponsored by Ethel Root Circle, Congregational, Christian Church, 24th and Park, 5:30 p.m.

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The Sunday Drive Used To Be Fun

By DOROTHY NORMAN
Cooke News Service

Another one of those highly lauded American rituals has come to pass. George looked up from the Sunday newspaper and said, "Let's take a drive after dinner."

"With the children," you breathe before you realize what you are saying.

"Naturally, what else?" "Do we have to?"

"It would be a drive." So promptly at 2 p.m. the car rolls out of the driveway with Orphe and Junior in the back seat.

"Does he have to back here with me?" Orphe screams. "Yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah, Junior screams.

"Quiet or I'll throw you all out," George shouts above the din.

"Now hear this," he shouts, "we are all going for a Sunday afternoon drive... that's all there's to it." He looks at me. "Control 'em," he orders. Junior leans over the front seat... whining, "Do we hafta, ma, do we hafta?"

"Foreigner," Orphe crants, "can't even talk right?" You ignore all of them. Actually you have learned how to shut them out completely by turning off your ears. You learned this little trick years ago when you found out Orphe was a screamer and Junior was a whiner. You think they're throwing back but you haven't decided to what.

George heads out on the parkway and after about half an hour you say, "How about a Coke, George? There's a gas station ahead."

Interest perks up in the rear. "Yeah, dad... dad... it's Junior, of course. How about a Coke?"

"I don't care to partake of refreshments at this particular time," Orphe lites through her teeth.



George stops at the garage. "Synchronize watches... you have exactly 15 minutes." "OK, Scrooge," you quip. "Would you like a Coke?" "Well, naturally... as a matter of fact, think I'll stretch my legs, too."

After Cokes, two sojourns to the rest room, with Orphe grinning sardonically, obviously enjoying pushing Junior into the Ladies' Room, (the Men's Room was closed), you breathe a sigh of relief as the troops move out. At least they are all cooped up in the car, what more can they do?

Then the sign looms ahead of you, "Last Exit Before the Toll" and you groan.

Junior starts immediately. "Can I throw the dime in, y'ah, dad. You promised me last time... next time would be my turn. That was two years ago!" You are home free.

Doctor Guilty In Tax Case

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A physician who filed income tax forms protesting he was "reasonable" to aid Communist nations, was convicted Monday of failing to provide the government with adequate tax data.

After deliberating about 40 minutes a 12-member U. S. District Court jury found Dr. William C. Douglass guilty of failing to provide required information on returns for 1966 and 1967.

"If they had deliberated for four or five hours I would feel I had a fair trial," Douglass said afterwards.

"They ignored all my evidence," Douglass said. He said he doesn't believe he could get a "fair trial," and was not certain whether he would appeal.

During the trial the defense stipulated that Douglass filed only his name, address and the words "under protest" on the forms.

Paul Antinori, the doctor's lawyer, said the fact that they were submitted at all was evidence his client wasn't trying to deceive the government.

Douglass told jurors he had made a "moral decision not to contribute to a tax system that is being used to destroy your children, our children and our country," by supporting the Communist cause.

He said he came to this conclusion when he learned that while fighting a war in Vietnam, the U. S. government was supplying "war materiel" to Communist governments.

"He maintained it was 'reasonable' to give to aid Communist nations."

"I regret that the jury did not understand that I was trying to uphold a higher law of the United States than the Constitution," said Douglass.

Apollo 15 Astronauts Disciplined

WASHINGTON (AP)—The space agency disciplined the three Apollo 15 astronauts today for carrying 400 postage stamps to the moon and back last July and then turning 100 of them over to an acquaintance in West Germany.

The 100 moon-stamped envelopes later apparently were sold to stamp collectors for \$1,500 each, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

NASA said after an investigation that astronauts David Scott, Alfred Worden and James Irwin "exercised poor judgment in their action."

"Therefore they will be reprimanded and their actions will be given due consideration in their selection for future assignments," the agency said.

Raising Political Leader' Askew Lauded On Talk

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Protesting that rich men write off luncheons of steak and martinis while working men nibble cheese and salami, Gov. Reubin Askew Tuesday won the plaudits of Democrats for the quality of his convention keynote speech.

The governor struck responsive chords with his comment that "the people seem convinced that such a system has forgotten the average man or woman in America today."

"He said it's no wonder Americans feel that way," when the business lunch of steak and martinis is tax deductible, but the working man's lunch of salami and cheese is not."

His amplified voice booming out over Convention Hall as it had over no other audience, Askew was interrupted by applause 43 times in his 25-minute, nationally televised speech.

Applause was heavy at first, but wound down midway through the speech as the governor apparently overestimated the staying power of his listeners.

A commanding figure on two giant television screens flanking the convention hall podium, Askew puzzled many observers who wondered what the colorful object pinned to his left lapel was. It was a red, white and blue newsprint donkey.

Snatches of conversation on the floor demonstrated that Askew's speech had projected his image as a rising political leader forward.

Governor Is Continuing To Reject Veep Position

By JOHN VAN GIESSEN
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Florida Gov. Reubin Askew said Tuesday night he was contacted earlier in the day by a source close to Sen. George McGovern about the possibility of the vice presidential nomination.

Askew said he was not asked to be McGovern's running mate, only to consider it. The governor said he repeated his often stated disclaimer of interest in the vice presidency. "I have said consistently I don't want to be vice president," he said in an interview following his Democratic National Convention keynote address. "I'm in the middle of a lot of programs in Florida."

The 43-year-old Florida governor would not identify the McGovern supporter with whom he had talked, nor would he give specific details of the conversation.

It was learned, however, that the McGovern source mentioned the vice presidential possibility "three times and the last words were 'keep an open mind.'"

"Askew had maintained strict neutrality in the Democratic presidential race, citing his keynote speech as the reason why he could not endorse a particular candidate."

"At this point I'm still continuing the neutrality," he said. Askew if he would endorse a candidate prior to the nominating ballot Wednesday night, Askew said. "I'm not sure, I don't think so."

He said he would support the party's nominee, whoever it is.

Wendy The Walrus Woos Human.. Her Keeper

By ROBERTS BETTS
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO—Bud Donahoe has a new love. Her name is Wendy. She weighs 600 pounds and has whiskers as stiff as bristles on a nylon hairbrush, only longer.

Wendy is a walrus at Sea World. Bud is her keeper.

He has to call her name, and she'll leave herself out of the pool, flop on the ledge to nuzzle up beside him, reaching up with a watery-eyed gaze for a kiss.

It's not just cupboard love. Wendy likes food, naturally, and will gulp down all the clams you care to give her, but with Bud the affection goes deeper. It has ripened over months of daily contact and communication.

"Communication," Bud says. "We may not always know exactly what we're saying to each other, but when you spend hour after hour with an animal you build up a certain rapport. It's a language of hand pats, stroking, whiskers, grunts and sighs."

It was the same with Bud's last love—Gigi, the famous gray whale which was returned to the sea recently after spending a year at Sea World and yielding much valuable scientific data. At seven tons she was the largest mammal in captivity in the world.

Donahoe established communications with her, too. Three soft signals approval, three sharp signals disapproval. Gigi responded accordingly, would even answer with the same number of grunts, and let him know by different sounds whether she was pleased or angry. She would let him ride on her back. He only had to tap her head and rub his hand along her lip for her to open her mouth for food.

On the morning of March 13, Gigi, with a radio transmitter fixed to her back for further scientific tracking, was turned loose in the Pacific. With a farewell pat from Bud, she swam into the open sea and out of his life.

Now Wendy has taken Gigi's place. She is one of four walrus enjoying the comforts of an arctic-style home in the moderate climate of San Diego. The others are Wanda, Wally and Willy.

"Wendy is my favorite," Bud said. "She's affectionate and playful. Walrus love to play, and they're not so easy to train. They like to do their own thing. They can be rough in the water. Not that they would purposely hurt you. They are just playing in their own way."

"Until recently it was almost impossible to raise walrus in captivity. Now the mortality rate is down to zero. We have not lost any walrus in the last few years."

Viewing of the walrus, both above and below water, is featured in Sea World's new 110,000-gallon "aquarium" home. The specially designed simulated iceberg backdrop and sunning areas for the animals depict the natural arctic environment of the walrus. There are two separate tanks, one for underwater viewing of the larger animals, and a special tank to accommodate the baby walrus. The exhibit brings the friendly animals into close peering and feeding proximity for visitors.

Sea World actually consists of two worlds—the one the visitors see, with its walrus and sea lions, stunting seals and dolphins, water-skating chimps, roller-skating penguin and a variety of marine exhibits; the other a behind-the-scenes, scientific world of behavioral, biological and other research.

Scientists hope to use the information gathered from the extensive study of Gigi, for instance, to help protect other members of this endangered species.

Similarly, the experimental shark tank, although it functions as a public exhibit, also provides the oceanarium staff valuable new information on the habits of these savage fish. Researchers are attempting to determine the psychological requirements of the large orcas and the reasons that no aquarium has yet been able to maintain them over a long time.

Public aquariums in the past have by necessity been confined to displays of native fish, easily acquired from local waters. It was not cost or distance alone that limited efforts to bring back rare and exotic specimens. As well as the technical difficulty of transport, there was the problem of how to treat the "shock" a fish or other animal experiences on being transferred from its native habitat to an artificial environment.



KEEPING COMPANY—Next to several dozen oysters, Wendy the Walrus likes nothing better than a kiss on the whiskers from Bud Donahoe, her keeper at Sea World, San Diego, Calif.

Filing Fee Up To Candidate

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A political candidate unable to pay a filing fee now required by state law may forego the payment altogether, a three-judge federal panel ruled Tuesday.

However, the panel called the fee system "reasonable in all respects" and said it would require candidates who can afford to pay it.

The decision, which takes effect immediately, was handed down during the first day of qualifying for the coming November elections.

The fee law requires persons filing as candidates to pay the state five per cent of the annual salary of the office they seek in order to qualify.

In the case of partisan races, two per cent of the fee is an automatic party assessment. For the remainder, the state takes 15 per cent and the rest goes to political parties. The highest fee under the law is about \$2,000.

The court said basis for its action was a U. S. Supreme Court ruling in 1968 versus Carter in Texas. In that case the high court struck down the state's entire fee system because no alternative was available.

Under the panel ruling Tuesday, a person unable to pay the qualifying fee must first sign an affidavit stating under oath he cannot afford the cost without undue hardship.

Candidates for statewide office would be required to collect 10,000 signatures; others would need between 100 and 1,000, based on population figures in jurisdiction of the office sought. Signatures of fellow voters would have to be certified to the Secretary of State's office.

The suit was brought by seven prospective candidates who claimed the state fee system was "unreasonable" and discriminated against the poor and blocked them from qualifying.

Floridans Reject Abortion

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—On their own for an unstructured conscience vote, Florida delegates joined early today in the rejection of a proposed liberal abortion plank for the Democratic platform.

Florida's cast 15 votes for the abortion plank and 34 against. There were ten absent delegates and one abstention.

Carol Deik of Panopama Beach, an 18-year-old delegate who voted for the plank, said, "I'm in favor of abortion. Everybody makes mistakes and they should be corrected."

But Roy Marler of Fort Lauderdale said "Nice girls don't need it. I'm against sexual promiscuity for people in the welfare rolls." He voted against the plank.

Helen Lynn of Tampa said she voted against abortion because "I don't believe I have the privilege to take God's law and change it."

Jon Moyle, state Democratic chairman at odds with Alabama Gov. George Wallace's Florida delegates over his decision to seat California delegates pledged to Sen. George McGovern, complained that someone voted for the plank.

"Somebody seems to have a habit of voting for me," Moyle said. "It never seems to get me for some reason."

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Sanford Evens Series



Bowling 'em Over

By GARY TAYLOR
HERALD Sports Editor
ORMOND BEACH—Ormond Beach unveiled a new baseball field last night and Sanford's Donald Brown dedicated it for them.

Brown 'Dedicates' New Ormond Field

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Deas paced the Sanford team as he went two for three with a double and two RBIs.



STEVE HOUSTON of Ormond Beach slides home with a run during the first game of the District IV Senior League tournament Monday in Sanford.

Junior-Senior League

Terry Waldrop rolled a 190, 200, 213 — 609 and David Jernigan had a 190, 156, 164 — 513 to pace Team No. 8 to a four-game sweep over The Unbelievable Gutters.

'Bama 200 Will Be Unusual Road Race

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Southern auto racing fans will be watching one of the most unique events in the sport's history Saturday.

Third Game Free

The Bowling Proprietors Association of America and Velda Farms dairy are cooperating for the third straight summer in a "Let's Go Bowling" campaign.

Kegler's League

ANDERSON'S 222, 191, 177 — 596 helped Acme Conveyer take four games from Goodyear No. 2 last week's action.

WINNING TENNIS with DAVE KORNREICH U.S.P.T.A. Professional

THE WRISTY FOREHAND STROKE
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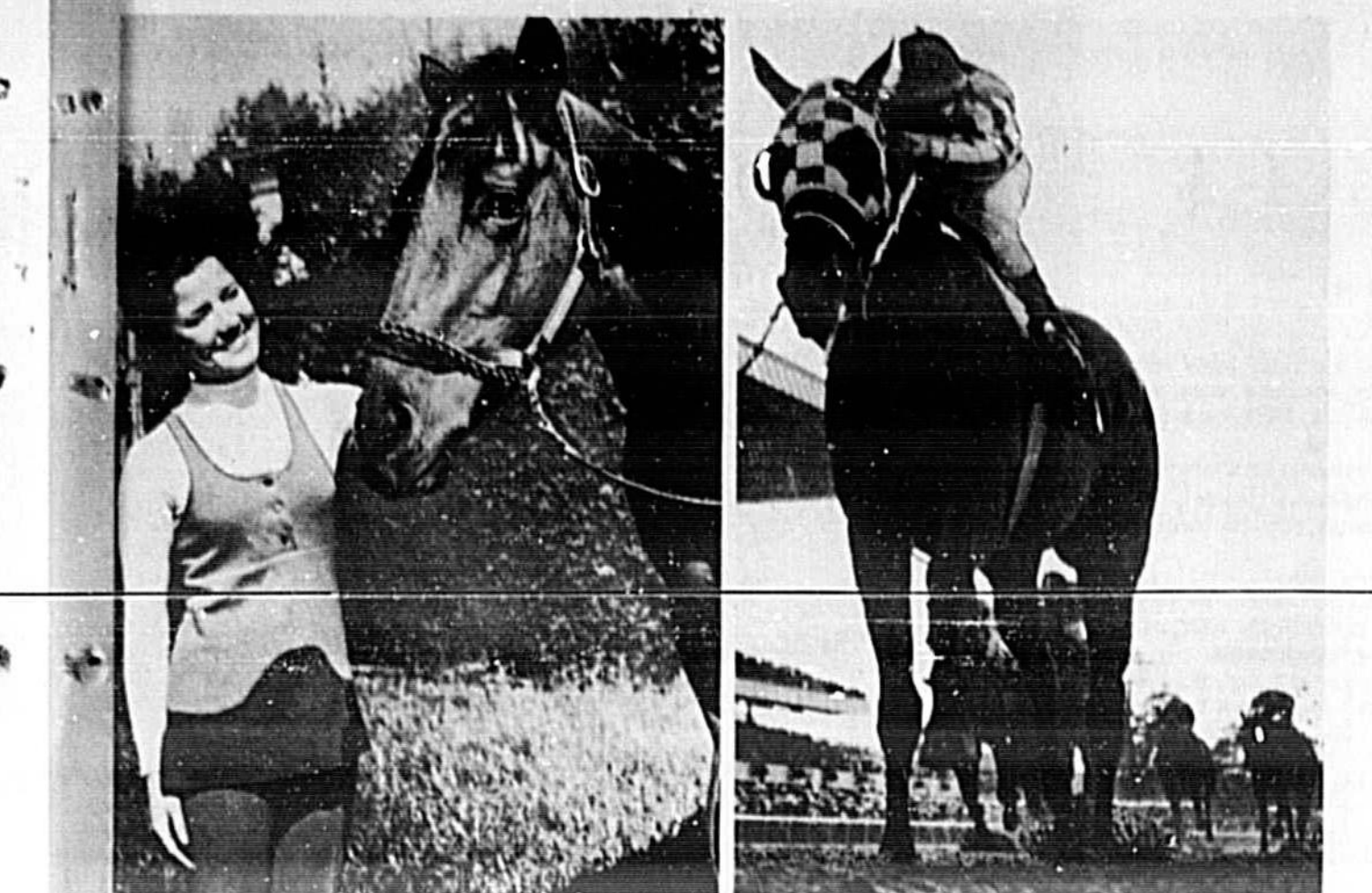


Local Pinpouri

In the Seminole Printers League, the Type-Setters won four games from the Off-Setts as Shelly Wood rolled a 152, 140, 130 — 422 series.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (.175 at bats)—Schmidt, KC, .329; Piniella, KC, .318.



RIVA RIDGE is not all work and no play. The three-year-old colt, recent Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner, can usually make time to allow himself to be admired by a filly, such as New York actress Patricia Arnett (left).

Hurling Batting Practice Millionaire On The Mound

MURRAY OLDERMAN
LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—I would like you to hear out Marty Stone.



I stand behind the screen watching the guys hit and all of a sudden they run out of pitchers.

British Open Next Nicklaus Eyes 'Grand Slam'

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
MURFIELDFIELD, Scotland (AP)—Only in the United States it is called the British Open.

Parkers Take 8-0 Victory

Winter Park American Legion hurler Mike Cannon tossed a nifty one-hitter as Casselberry yesterday as the Parkers posted an 8-0 win to boost their season mark to 12-2.

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Expos, Braves Winners In Extra Inning Games

By HAL ROCK
Patience is a virtue to be admired. Everything comes, it has been said, to those who wait.

Red Sox Top Oakland On Patten's 1-Hitter

By KEN RAPPAPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Boston Red Sox topped Oakland 4-3 in 10 innings Monday night in a dramatic fashion at the Oakland Coliseum.

Major League Standings

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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New York 41 28 532 4 1/2

Roebuck In Car Crash

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Darrell Roebuck, signed by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League as a free agent, will miss training camp opening today because of injuries suffered in a traffic crash.

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Tradition binds the dust when you step out in a 100 per cent polyester double-knit suit from HIS Stores For Men! These suits are the look of today... and tomorrow.

Liz Paulucci Throws a Gala Party

Cocktail-Buffer Rated G For G-R-E-A-T

By DORIS WILLIAMS Society Editor



A glittering gala describes a cocktail party and buffet dinner Saturday night given by, without a doubt, the "hostess with the mostest," Elizabeth (Liz) Paulucci, at her fashionable Mayfair home.

More than 100 beautiful people were royally entertained at the lovely affair which could easily have been a prelude to the "friendly season" since leading Florida political bigwigs were among the guests.

The cuisine was absolutely divine and exotic, the very best that Henry Meiner's catering service could offer and superbly served in gleaming sterling appointments.

Magnificent long gowns stole the fashion scene for milady while his majesty's preference was colorful double knit attire.

Hospitality reigned supreme which was recorded as the throughs departed reluctantly with commentary superlatives of the highest order used to describe the fabulous party.

Most delightful!

The R. Hughes

Mark Silver Anniversary

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hughes, former Sanford residents were pleasantly surprised on Sunday June 25, 1972, with a Silver Anniversary reception at their home 112 Angewood Drive, Brandon, Fla.

Hosting the surprise reception were their children, L.A. and Mrs. Gary Long (the former Judy Hughes), Albany, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes, Sanford, and the Misses Noma and Kelli Hughes, Brandon. Mrs. Edward Hughes is the former (Mrs.) Johnson.

The children took their parents out for lunch at noon and convinced them that since this was an anniversary event, they should get all dressed up. To please the young people and thinking this was the only celebration, they complied.

Mrs. Hughes wore a formal length dress of black and white jersey, sleeveless with matching shawl and a corsage of white rose buds, a gift from the children. Mr. Hughes wore a blue-grey double knit suit with white rose bud boutonniere, also a gift from the children. All of the girls (hostesses) wore formal length hostess gowns.

As soon as the group left for lunch, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McClekey, neighbors and close friends, decorated and made things ready for the party. When they returned at 3:30 p.m., some of the guests had arrived and greeted the honored couple with "Surprise" as they entered the house. The Hughes were really speechless and shed tears of happiness.

The dining table was overlaid with a gold cloth, trimmed in lace and the centerpiece was a beautiful arrangement of white roses in a silver bowl with a silver "Surprise" emblem gracing the top. The lovely decorated three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature basket of white roses.

Fruit punch was served from a crystal bowl trimmed in silver and nuts and mints from silver caskets. A set of crystal champagne glasses, trimmed with silver and a guest book were presented to the couple from the children. But the main gift to their parents was a trip to Walt Disney World. A reservation for three days and two nights at one of the hotels there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were married June 26, 1947 in Washington, D. C. He is employed by Jim Walters Home Developers, as a pilot, with headquarters in Tampa.

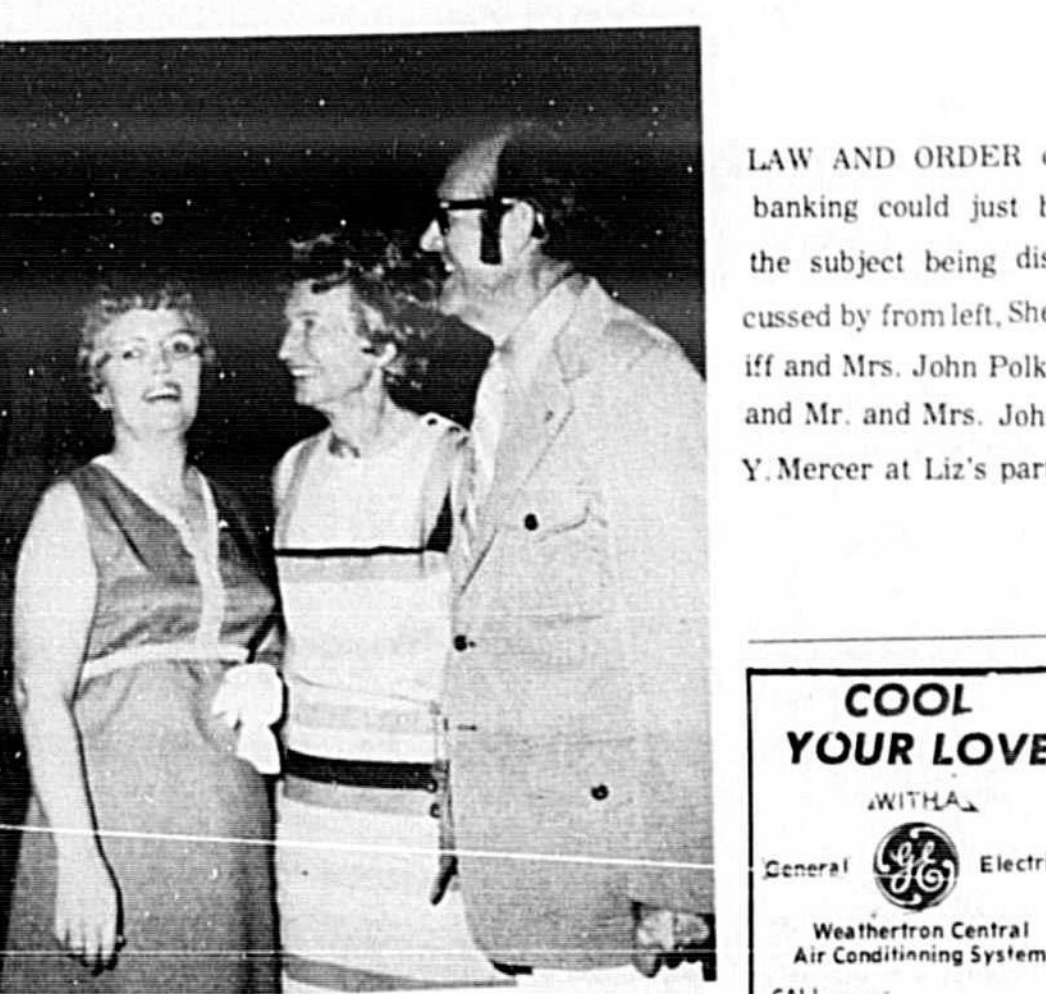
They were showered with gifts and cards from friends and neighbors attending. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Maddaus, Winter Haven and from Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvin and daughter, Debi; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Korgan and Miss Cindy Sutherland.

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ELIZABETH (LIZ) PAULUCCI, right, hostess at a cocktail-buffet, is absorbed with merry-makers on the spacious grounds of her home with her escort for the evening, Jack Redding, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dolan in background.



ALL DECKED OUT in after-five finery at Liz's party are from left, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Largen and Sanford Police Chief and Mrs. Ben Butler.

LAW AND ORDER or banking could just be the subject being discussed by from left, Sheriff and Mrs. John Polk and Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Mercer at Liz's party.

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Dear Abby

4 lessons to learn from an unfaithful boy friend

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The names are fictitious but I am telling you the truth. I have been dating a fellow named John. I mentioned to John that Linda, a good friend of mine, is fantastically well put together. John calls Linda and asks her for a date. Linda accepts. She then tells Carol (she is also a friend of mine) about her date with John. Carol tells me. Naturally I am humiliated and angry.

I intended that when John called Linda, she should have refused him immediately saying she and I were good friends, and then hung up the phone. Furthermore, Linda shouldn't have told Carol or anyone else about her date with John because it made me look like a fool.

My friends contend that everything worked out for the best and I am lucky to have found out that John was bad news. What is your opinion? DEBBIE

DEAR DEBBIE: Your friends are right. But there are several lessons to be learned here. [1] Never "mention" to a boy friend that another girl is "fantastically well put together." [He may not be able to resist the challenge to "take her apart."]

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 65 years old, and have no family. Do you think I am too old to learn to drive an automobile? Some of my friends laughed at me when I mentioned learning to drive to my age.

DEAR ABBY: When an unmarried woman is asked by a man to go to a party, how can she tell him she is not interested? "How come a gal like you isn't married?" tell her to come back with, "How come a gal like you is married?"

DEAR ABBY: At housecleaning time I always dread cleaning my lowered drawers. They are attractive-looking and have many advantages but I find them very difficult to clean. I hope some reader has discovered an easy solution for this.—LEE

DEAR POLLY: To get oil into a tiny hole such as in a mixer, hair dryer, sewing machine, etc., take a straight pin, put the point 1/4-inch into the tiny hole and place a drop of oil about 1/2-inch up the pin and the oil will run right into the hole.

DEAR POLLY: My Pet Peeve concerns the dart marking method so often used on ready-made clothing where a little hole is punched to mark the tip of the dart. I frequently find it necessary to move a dart to get it where it should be.

DEAR POLLY: I have a question about a hole in my shirt. I have a hole in my shirt and I am wondering if I should get it fixed or if I should just live with it.

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Asian Monarchy crossword puzzle grid and clues.

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Highlights TV Time Previews

In the final order of business at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach tonight, the delegates will hear the acceptance speeches of the nominated candidates for President and Vice President.

are unexpected developments early, ABC again will hold off until 9:30. 8:30 ABC, Alias Smith and Jones (Hawaii). The Day They Hanged Kid Curry. This was a 90-minute special that started the season and features Walter Brennan in a drag. Freeman, an Oscar-winning actor, and star of three of his own television series through the years, poses as Robert Morse's grandfather in an effort to prevent his hanging. Morse, posing as Curry, is captured and sentenced to hang, but the real Curry and Hayes show up to save him. Belinda Montgomery also is featured.

Disney Packs 'Em In I'd never worried about the population explosion until I went to Disneyland on the evening it opened for the summer season. Crowded? I never saw so many people in my life.

The park celebrated the new season by introducing The Main Street Electrical Parade which, from the title, sounds like a musical group but which is actually a real parade of floats representing favorite Disney characters and themes through the use of 1/2 million tiny lights and 10 miles of wiring.

You can see the parade any evening through Sept. 3 starting at 9 p.m. at the Esplanade Town Square and continuing to the "It's A Small World" attraction in Fantasyland.

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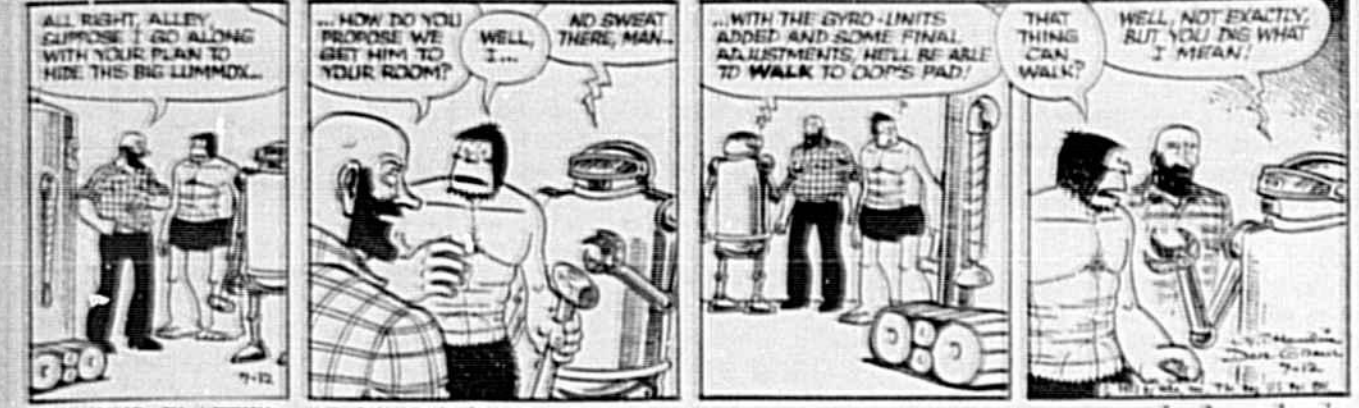
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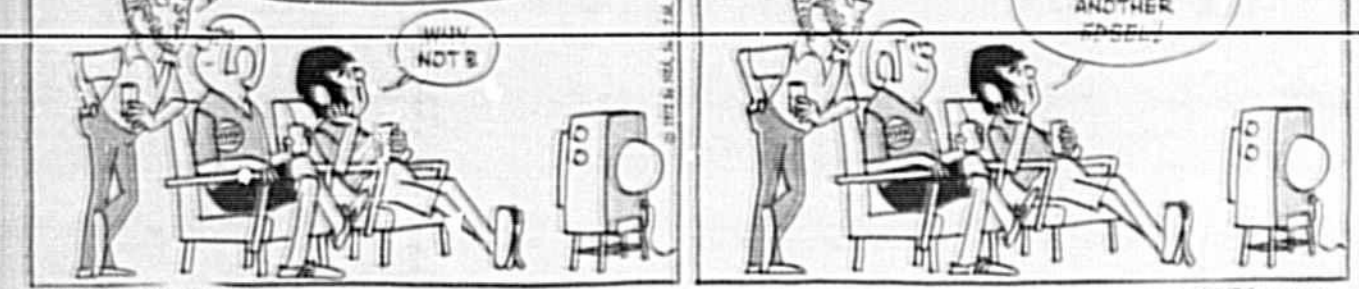
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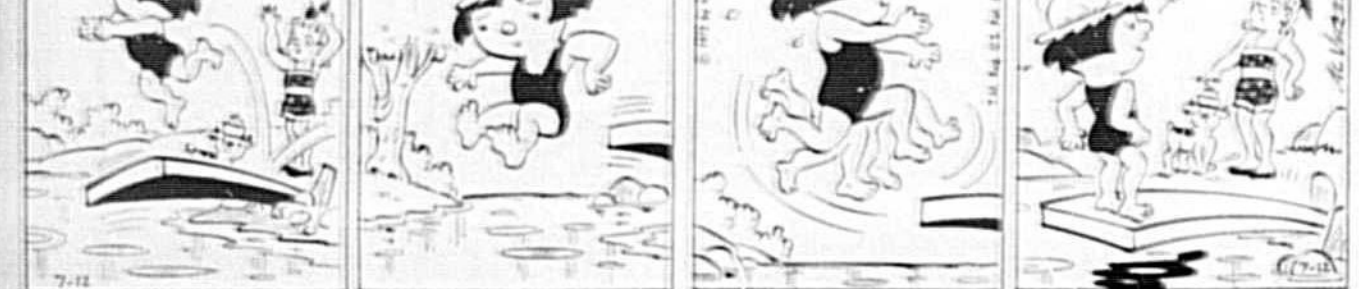
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PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



THE BADGE GUYS by Bowen & Schwarz



FINDING A PITCHER FOR MY PAL LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM by Crooks & Lawrence



I'VE FOUND A NEW CHAIR WITH A SWARTZING CHAIRMAN by Bill Howrille



HEU, GI...! by Dick Cavalli



I'VE A LOT MORE INTELLIGENT THAN ANY CAT by Chic Vivian



BLONDIE by Mort Walker



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk and Sy Barry

YESTERDAY'S STAR TODAY

Jane Wyatt epitomizes perfect wife, mother



JANE WYATT ... from Social Register to stage

HOLLYWOOD—When Steve Allen was called upon to introduce Jane Wyatt at a recent public event, he did so with "I always think of her as Dr. Marcus Welby's other wife."

Her maternal and witty instincts are what have made her a household name for over 30 years, and which is still seen around the globe through syndication, she played Young's wife in a household too happy and well-adjusted to be true.

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Circuit Court Judges Air \$\$ Requirements

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

First to appear before the annual budget committee by the Seminole County Commission and the various department heads, was Estes Brockman, deputy court clerk. He asked the commissioners to allow a 40-hour week for all of the personnel in the court system and to authorize an additional three judicial secretaries. The total budget submitted was \$41,187.35.

When Commissioner Sidney Vihlen asked why it was necessary to employ all top rated secretaries instead of using clerks for lesser jobs, Brockman said that the quality of work performed and the personalities of the women hired made it imperative to be more discriminate in the persons hired.

He said that at the present time, much of the secretarial work for the six judges in this circuit is now being done by the secretaries in Brevard County, at Brevard expense. He added that there is some disagreement in Brevard with this practice.

Brockman said the increase in personnel could be attributed to requirements of the passage of Article V. Since the work of the small claims court and the county prosecuting attorney will become part of the state attorney's responsibility as of Jan. 1, some decision is going to be necessary regarding additional space. Vihlen told Gilbert Blake, deputy court clerk, who presented the position on more space requirements, that it is too late now to consider changes in the building design of the new court house. The move into the new building is "more or less" imminent and changes are beyond the control of the Board of County Commissioners or the judges.

Rodney Loyer was asked to prepare a letter requesting a decision from Judge Roger Dykes, chief justice of the Circuit Court, as to housing relative to the new operation. Brockman said that by law, Judge Dykes must make this decision. He cautioned the commissioners that eventually a new courtroom will be needed. Blake said that this decision, which is being held up by Judge Dykes, is holding up many things. "He is running the show, and we need to know who will have space and how many," Blake concluded.

Workload Up 230 Per Cent

Parole Officer Pleads For Space

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

"Gentlemen, I am not here asking financial help, only space," said James Lee, state parole and probation officer, in his opening remarks to the Board of County Commissioners during their annual budget hearings.

In 1969-70, his office conducted 145 pre-sentence investigations (PSI), and in 70-71, there were 231 PSI, and in 71-72, the number increased to 325, which, according to Lee, represented a 230 per cent increase. The increase in the number of investigations has been carried out without any increase in investigative personnel.

Lee told commissioners that in the same chronological order, his office had 231 persons under supervision; 358 were added; 274 were removed from supervision, leaving 305 still under supervision, or a 35 per cent increase.

Lee informed the board that the legislative delegation is fully aware of the situation here. "We are but one small part of the system — the Legislature now, as in the past, is going to be reluctant to approve money the public does not demand. And people do not want to admit this problem exists."

"My men work seven days a week (the additional officer has been authorized by the state as of July 1)." Citing another set of statistics, Lee said that the people under the supervision of his parole and probation office, had earned \$1,285,000, court costs returned to the sheriff's department, \$11,764, restitution and in Central Florida, there is a disproportionate number who feel that they are above the law and it is those who are filling the jails and court rooms.

Lee said that his studies show that where there is a high degree of mobility in a given area, court cases increase. "People moving about from place to place, without ties, or stability, reflect an increase in criminal acts. We have just begun to see the increase and it will continue to grow, and it will be an important aspect of criminal justice," Lee said that he had requested state funds for a study of this trend. Home owners are less likely to become involved than a renter. He said that residential, job, and marital stability are all influences which help guard against criminal activities.

Drummond suggested that Lee investigate and report to the board on the total expense involved for individual P.O.R. (Release on Recognizance) investigations, and PSI. When possible, this might be an item for the Board to consider as partial funding since it would do much to reduce the jail load.

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Thomas To Vote For Nixon

By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Senate President Jerry Thomas says he may vote for President Nixon. Whatever his decision, however, Democrat Thomas says he won't campaign for Republican Nixon.

Thomas has been on the skids with the Florida Democratic party for some time and there have been constant rumors that he was planning to bolt the party.

Not so, replies the Jupiter Democrat, even though he readily admits that the views expressed by South Dakota Sen. George S. McGovern, front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, "and other liberals among the national Democrats" are repugnant to his personal philosophy of "fiscal conservatism."

Thomas' views found him siding with the Republican minority in the Senate during the past two sessions as much as with the Democratic majority which elected him to the president's post.

"Jerry's actually a Republican already, but he just doesn't know it yet," said Sen. Richard Deeb of St. Petersburg, a Republican floor leader. "All that's not true either. He does know it."

Thomas said that even though he's sitting out the Democratic convention ("I had better things to do"), he plans to help local and state Democrats get re-elected — that is, conservative ones.

"I've made them a standing offer," he said. "I'll either speak for them or against them — whichever helps them the most."

Miami Beach Police Chief Rocky Pomerance, who's been coordinating security for the Democratic convention, says he's had a lot of contact with the news media lately — but one call was especially welcome.

It was from a writer from "New York" magazine. Greeting his caller, the police chief said, "Oh, I'm so glad you called. I've been having trouble with my subscription and I wonder if you could straighten it out."

About the same time, Pomerance was being cross-examined by an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer about the city's parade ordinance.

The ACLU attorney asked the chief how many participants there were in a pre-convention Yippie-sponsored parade in Miami Beach.

Pomerance said "about 75," then added that there were another 75 to 100 newsmen.

Maybe the newsmen were in violation of the law, suggested the ACLU lawyer. "You're not going to get me to say that, no sir," laughed Pomerance.

A U. S. marshal told a group of antiwar veterans called to testify this week before a federal grand jury that they would be permitted to sit in on a hearing involving their subpoenas before U. S. District Judge David L. Middlebrooks.

He then paused a moment and looked over the group — many of whom were long-haired, bearded and attired in sandals or boots and sporting t-shirts and army jackets — and scowled.

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Hospital Approves Operating Room

By BILL SCOTT

Seminole Memorial Hospital trustees have instructed Robert Bessner, hospital administrator, to work out plans and specifications leading to the construction of another major operating room at the hospital.

Bessner stated by renovating the old doctors' and nurses' lounges, which are adjoining, another operating room could be established in the hospital at an estimated \$35,000 cost for new air conditioning, operating tables and lighting.

Andrew Carraway moved to have the administrator request bids for the operating room modifications and the motion passed unanimously.

The action came after a former trustee, Dr. Thomas Largen, appeared at the session to introduce two new doctors now practicing in the county and to advise three other physicians expect to locate offices in the county.

Bessner stated with all the new doctors coming in, the additional operating room would be needed.

Dr. Largen introduced Dr. James Edgerton, eye-ear-nose specialist and Dr. Santiago Vallejo, a Longwood general practitioner, to the group and advised that Dr. Gordon Elmer, a Navy eye surgeon, is being discharged in September and will locate in Sanford.

Dr. Robert Leland Smith, an obstetrician-gynecologist, will move here in October, Largen disclosed.

"I don't feel we need a neurosurgeon here yet," Largen said.

The physician, in a parting shot, said, "Sanford is not an outpost in medicine contrary to what someone in South Seminole said."

Course In Wills Offered

To fulfill a desire on the part of many older citizens a 10-session course is to be offered on "Planning Wills and Estates" by Seminole Junior College community services and the Seminole County Council on Aging.

The classes will be held in the lounge at Florida State Bank, 200 West First Street, from 7-10 on Tuesdays starting July 18. Registration for the class will be taken at the first meeting.

The class will be open to any adult 18 years of age or over and there will be no charge for those 62 and over. The course will provide a basis for planning and facts on financial matters pertaining to estates under Florida Statutes.

Anthony Orteni, of Seminole Junior College, will be the instructor. He has had 32 years experience in managing money and people in the United States Army. He has a B.A. from Western Maryland College and an MBA earned at the University of Southern California. He has also taught economics and distribution at Rollins College.

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SAVE 10¢ SUNNY DELIGHT Florida Citrus Punch 59¢

Special Seafood Salad

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor
A salad for seafood lovers is perfect for lazy-day cooking during summer months. Start with wedges of western iceberg lettuce and another wedge of iceberg lettuce. Tossing. Although the dressing is cooked first, chill it, the lettuce and the plates to insure a crisp, crunchy salad. For a one-dish meal served with rolls, merely cut the head in quarters.

ICEDBERG WEDGES NETTUNE:
1 small head western iceberg lettuce
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise or chopped olives
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Dash Tabasco pepper sauce

Care, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Refrigerate in disposable plastic bag or plastic crispier. Turn olives and their liquor into small saucepan and stir in cornstarch and salt. Cook, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens slightly. Cool. Stir in sour cream, lemon juice, pimiento, parsley, pepper, Tabasco; cover and chill. Serve topped with the clam dressing. Makes 4 servings.

COOKING IS FUN
By GUY BROWNSTEIN
Food Editor

SUNDAY SUPPER
Deviled Eggs with Italian Salami, Tomatoes and Cucumbers
Crispy Rolls

APRICOT COBBLER
Beverage
1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
12 large ripe fresh apricots, halved and pitted
1 cup buttermilk biscuit mix
1 egg

CONFECTIONERS SUGAR
In a large skillet over low heat stir together the 1/2 cup sugar and orange juice until sugar dissolves. Add apricots, cavity sides down. Cover and simmer for a few minutes, uncover and bring almost to a boil; keep hot over very low heat. In a small bowl, bow stir together the biscuit mix and the 1 tablespoon sugar. In another small mixing bowl beat egg until thickened and lemon color; add cream and beat to combine; add dry ingredients, stir with fork until moistened. Turn apricots, cavity sides up, and their syrup into a 1 1/2 quart baking dish; drop spoonfuls of biscuit mixture over fruit. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven until topping is brown — about 20 minutes. Sprinkle generously with confectioners' sugar and serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

SUMMER LUNCH
Stuffed Tomato Salad with Lettuce and Cucumbers
Crispy Rolls
Fresh Peach Pie
Beverage
STUFFED TOMATO SALAD
Mustard perks up the tomato filling.
1 package (2 ounces) cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 cup chopped cucumber
1/4 cup chopped scallion (green onion)
4 to 6 tomatoes
Lettuce
Sliced peeled scored cucumber
In a mixing bowl mix together the cream cheese, mustard and salt. Mix in eggs, cucumber and scallion. Cut each tomato into 8 sections, cutting almost through the bottom. Separate "petals" and fill with salad. Serve on lettuce and garnish with cucumber. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

COMPANY DINNER
Fried Chicken
Green Peas
Cherry and Honeydew Compote
CHERRY AND HONEYDEW COMPOTE
It's a spirited fruit dessert.
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 pound sweet dark cherries, pitted and halved
2 tablespoons light rum
1 cup honeydew balls
In a small saucepan stir together the sugar, water and lemon juice over low heat until sugar dissolves. Bring to a boil and boil 2 minutes. Add cherries, cool, stir in rum, cover and chill. At serving time garnish with honeydew balls. Makes 6 servings.

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PUNCH
DETERGENT 66¢ 14-oz. PKG.

HUDSON
BATH TISSUE 2 19¢ 9-oz. ROLL

CRACKIN' GOOD
Potato Chips 2 1\$ 9-oz. TWIN PACK

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ASTOR
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HARVEST FRESH
Nectarines 39¢ 1 1/2-LB. BAGS

HARVEST
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VINE RIPE
Tomatoes 33¢ 1 1/2-LB. BAGS

HARVEST
Fresh Lemons 59¢ DOZEN

TROPICAL LOCAL ORANGE, GRAPE OR
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POLY BAG SHOESTRING
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MORTON
Pie Shells 3 100¢ TWIN PACKS

MORTON
Parker House Rolls 39¢ 24-oz. PKG.

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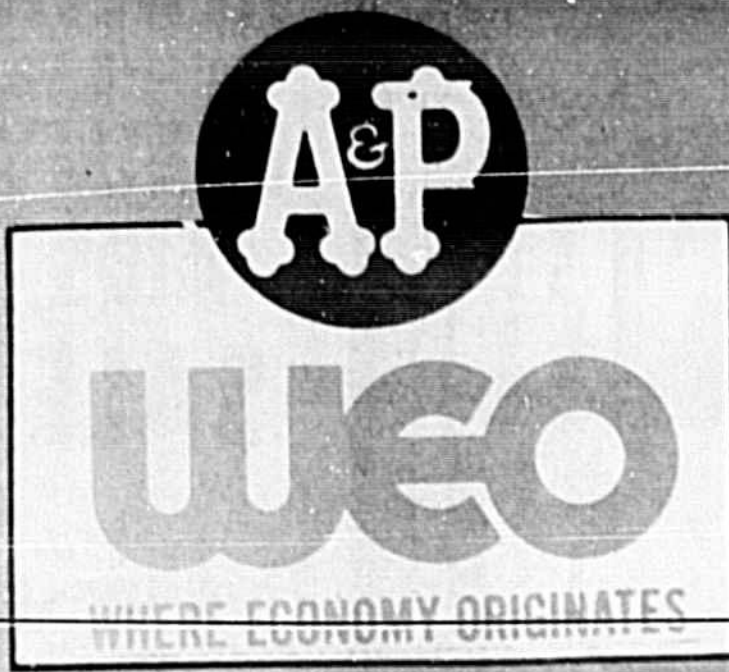
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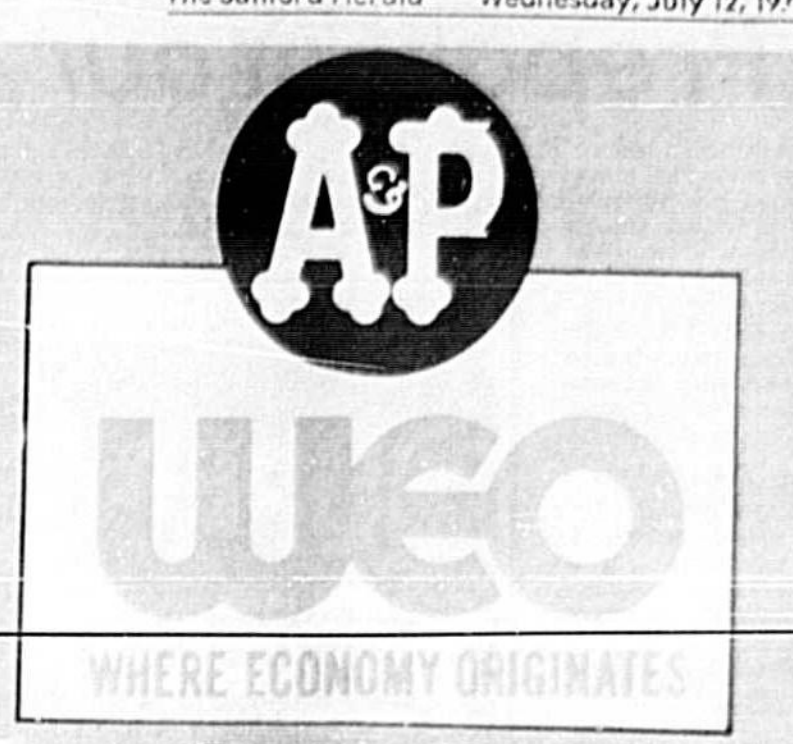
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Hy-Grade Franks 1 LB. PKG. 89c

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BANQUET QUICK FROZEN

Meat Dinners 11 OZ. PKG. 39c

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Hog Sausage 1 LB. PKG. 79c

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Franks

A&P FRESH HAM SALAD 3 OZ. CUP 49c

12 OZ. PKG. 49c

COPELAND'S ALL MEAT SLICED

Bologna

COPELAND SLICED COOKED HAM 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29

1 LB. PKG. 59c

"SUPER-RIGHT" COOKED SMOKED

Hams

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Ground Chuck

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Delmonico Steak

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Prepare Your Flank Steak On The Outdoor Grill

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press Food Editor
 Flank steak may be stuffed and rolled up for cooking on the outdoor grill. Or, if you prefer, you can bake the roll in the kitchen oven.
 This cut of beef is the true "London Broil." Although other cuts may be called by this name on the meat counters of supermarkets, they are not the real thing.
HEARTHIDE FLANK STEAK
 1 flank steak, about 1 1/2 pounds
 1 tablespoon butter
 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) deviled ham
 1/4 teaspoon salt
COOKING IS FUN
 By Cecily Brownstone
POURCH REFRESHER
 Crisp Water Cookies
 Iced Tea
CRISP WATER COOKIES
 These are very thin, brittle and lacy.
 1/4 cup corn syrup
 1/4 cup butter
 1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 1/2 cup unbleached flour
 1/2 cup chopped (medium fine) walnuts
 Into a 1-quart saucepan turn the corn syrup, butter and brown sugar. Bring to a boil, stirring several times; remove from heat at once. Add the flour and stir until blended. Stir in the walnuts. Drop level teaspoons of the mixture, 3 inches apart, onto a greased and floured large cookie sheet — no more than 6 to a sheet. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until cookie batter spreads and browns — 4 to 10 minutes. Let cookies set partly, about 30 seconds, then remove at once with a wide spatula to a wire rack to cool. If cookies harden before you remove them, soften them in the oven. With a pastry brush brush off any pan coating adhering to them. Store in a tightly covered tin box. Makes about 3 dozen.
FAMILY SUPPER
 Fish Filets with Mushrooms
 Potatoes
 Spinach
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 Bread Tray
 Strawberry Shortcake
FISH FILETS WITH MUSHROOMS
 Flounder is a good choice for this dish.
 4 fish filets about 1 1/4 pounds
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 2 tablespoons butter
 1/2 teaspoon finely grated onion
 pulp and juice
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon paprika
 1/2 cup light cream
 1 can (3 ounces) sliced broiled mushrooms, undrained
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 In a shallow greased baking dish arrange the filets in one layer; sprinkle with lemon juice. In a small saucepan melt the butter over moderately low heat; stir in flour, onion, salt and paprika; add cream and mushrooms, including liquid in can; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Pour over fish filets. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until fish flakes easily — about 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.
PICNIC SUPPER
 Cold Cuts
 Cheese Sandwiches
 Cherry Tomatoes
 Celery Sticks
 Melon Wedges
 Cookies
CHEESE SANDWICHES
 1/4 pound cheddar cheese, finely grated
 1 drained canned pimiento, minced
 2 tablespoons minced green olives
 2 tablespoons finely chopped walnuts
 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
 Mix together all the ingredients. Use as a filling for sandwiches. Makes about 1 cup cheese spread.
WEDNESDAY BARBS
 By PHIL PASTORET
 They call 'em "cub" reporters because you can't bear 'em.
 Of course, the boss isn't a golf nut. Don't EYEBODY have a putting green in his office?
 Our girl friend was very economical: She was always ready to go where she could have the most fun for our money.
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Menus Of Top Meals For American Men

A poll of foods favored by American men would surely place beef roast, fried chicken and chocolate cake high on the list.
 If beef is the choice splurge and feature a Beef Rib Eye Roast, cut from the center and most tender part of the rib section.
 Chicken pieces coated with bread crumbs and cheese and baked to a golden crispness in the oven.
 Apple Chocolate Walnut Cake is spicy, crunchy, tender, fine-grained and easy to slice without crumbling. It uses applesauce as the "liquid," and the applesauce helps keep it moist. It can be frosted with vanilla, chocolate or caramel frosting.

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APPLE CHOCOLATE WALNUT CAKE
 1 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1 two-thirds cups sifted cake flour
 1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts
 1/2 cup teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon allspice
 2 tablespoons breakfast cocoa (not instant)
 1 cup applesauce, heated
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Cream butter to consistency of mayonnaise; add sugar slowly; cream until fluffy. Add egg; beat well. Add a little of the flour to walnuts; mix and sift remaining flour, salt, baking soda, spices and cocoa. Add flour mixture alternately with heated applesauce to creamed mixture. Stir in vanilla. Spoon into greased and floured 9-inch tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove to rack to finish cooling. Frost and decorate as desired.
CHICKEN IMPERIAL
 2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
 1/2 cup chopped parsley
 1 clove garlic, minced
 2 teaspoons salt
 1 teaspoon pepper
 2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in serving pieces
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
 Combine bread crumbs, cheese, parsley, garlic, salt and pepper in shallow dish. Brush chicken pieces with melted butter. Then roll in crumb mixture. Place pieces in single layer on foil-lined shallow baking pan. Bake in 375 degree F. oven 1 hour or until tender.
 YIELD: 8 servings.
 (Note)
BEEF RIB EYE ROAST
 1 to 10-pound beef rib eye (Delmonico) roast
 Place the roast, fat side up, on rack in an open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part, being sure it does not rest in fat. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a moderate oven (350 degree F.) to the desired degree of doneness. The meat thermometer will register: 140 degree F. for rare; 160 degree F. for medium; 170 degree F. for well done. For roast weighing 4 to 6 pounds, allow 18 to 20 minutes per pound for rare; 20 to 22 for medium; 22 to 24 for well done. For a 7 to 10-pound roast allow 18 to 17 minutes per pound for rare; 17 to 19 for medium; 19 to 21 for well done.
NOTE: To roast a beef rib eye on a rotisserie, insert rot lengthwise through center of the roast. Balance roast and tighten spit forks. Roast must turn with rod. Insert a roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in thickest part but not touching rotisserie rod. Cook at moderate temperature over ash-covered coals to desired degree of doneness. Allow 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours for roasting a 4 to 6-pound roast, depending upon size and degree of doneness desired; 2 1/2 to 3 hours for a 7 to 10-pound roast.
TEX. MEX. RICE
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 small onion, chopped
 1 pound ground beef
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup uncooked rice
 2 1/2 cups beef broth or bouillon
 1 cup (about 1 oz.) shredded Monterey jack or muenster cheese
 1 can (4 oz.) green chilies, drained, seeded and chopped
 1/2 cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
 1 cup dairy sour cream
 Garnishes:
 Chopped hard-cooked egg
 Sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
 Chopped green pepper
 Crumbled crisp bacon or bacon-flavored bits
 Melt butter in large heavy saucepan; saute onion and ground beef until beef is browned. Add salt, rice and broth; bring to boil. Cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes until rice is tender. Add cheese, chilies, chopped olives and sour cream. Stir over low heat until cheese melts and mixture is hot. Transfer to serving dish. If dish is round, arrange garnishes in wedges. If dish is oblong, arrange rows of garnishes. Serve hot. Makes 8 servings.
 (NEWSPAPER INTERVIEW AD)

Food Trail

Early American Sweet Treats By W. Irving

By THE BASCOMES Copley News Service

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. — Washington Irving, perhaps most familiar to readers as creator of such uncommon characters as Rip Van Winkle and the Headless Horseman, was a man of many parts.

and a journalist, he was politically inclined and once acted as his country's minister to Spain. But in these parts he is known particularly for Sunnyside, the house he lived in for 25 years until his death in 1862.

Originally a simple 17th century stone cottage, the house was purchased by Irving with

and a man internationally known for his charm, his wit and his hospitality.

GINGER SPICE COOKIES
1 egg
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup molasses
2 1/2 cups flour

1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tps. baking soda
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/4 tsp. salt

This was an old Sunnyside favorite, add beaten egg and molasses; sift together dry ingredients 3 or 4 times. Mix all ingredients together. Roll into balls. Place on greased cookie sheet.

dipped in granulated sugar, as desired. Bake in a 350-375 degree oven for 10 minutes.

BUTTERMILK CAKE
Blend well: 1 pound butter and 3 cups sugar. Add one at a time: 4 eggs and 1 tsp. vanilla. Sift together: 3 cups flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 tsp. salt, and 1 tsp. baking soda. Set aside one cup buttermilk.

mixture to first mixture, alternately, until creamed. Bake in a 350-degree oven about 45 minutes, or until done, in three cake tins.

KRINGLEN
1 lb. wheat flour
1 lb. butter
1 egg
Few grains cinnamon
Peel of lemon, grated

Make the dough, then roll it into shape of cigars. Place on greased cookie sheet quite far apart, but in such a fashion that the ends of each cigar touch.

This makes the cruller round. Bake in a moderately hot oven for 15 minutes.

Gourmet Corner

Queen Conch Is Treat From Seas Of Bahamas

By TOM HOGE AP Newsfeatures Writer

Gambling and tax-free investments are not the only magnets that draw Americans to the Bahamas. The fish that abound in the shimmering seas off Freeport where I recently spent a brief vacation attract sportsmen in droves. And they have inspired seafood dishes that are unmatched.

Grand Bahama, third largest in the chain strung out in the Atlantic shallows off Florida. They include amberjack, barracuda, bonita, dolphin, grouper, kingfish, mackerel, marine snailfish, snapper, tuna and wahoo. But despite this dazzling variety, the most delectable product in my opinion is the strombus gigas, better known as the queen conch and pronounced "conk" by the islanders.

"The conch is very versatile," said Rene Theisen, Luxembourg born head chef at the Canada Princess Hotel. "Conch goes well fried, it is delicious breaded and can make a great soup or salad," he said.

This oversized snail which may weigh up to five pounds can be substituted in virtually any recipe calling for seafood, but the Bahamians have many conch specialties of their own, including salad, chowder and fritters.

The islanders go in for things like stews consisting largely of fish heads," he said. "Can you imagine serving that to someone from the United States?" But, with a little ingenuity and the right seasoning you can use more edible parts of the fish and come up with something delectable.

Thaisen has his problems stocking a kitchen which serves up to 200 dinners a night in peak season on an island that raises no livestock and virtually no vegetables. Once a week a boat brings in a supply of food, and if he has overlooked anything, it must be flown in. This problem may explain Thaisen's enthusiasm for the easily available conch.

The edible part of the conch is the muscle, but it must be tenderized. The most effective methods are pounding with the edge of a heavy plate, parboiling or marinating.

Many islanders like to prepare conch by chipping it up and serving with scrambled eggs or as a filling for an omelet. The Italians make a similar dish and call it scungilli. "To make conch attractive to foreigners, you must add seasoning and ingredients that do not appear in the native recipes," said Thaisen who spent three years learning haute cuisine in the Hotel Prater in Paris. He found this especially true in creating the following formula for conch chowder:

- 1 cup small size carrots (diced)
- 2 medium onions (diced)
- 3 pieces leek (diced)
- 1 stalk celery (cut up)
- 5 green peppers (diced)
- 5 cups diced conch
- 2 ounces tomato puree
- thyme leaves
- salt
- pepper
- 3 quarts water
- 1 cup potatoes, diced
- 1 cup corn
- 1 tomato (chopped)
- 1 onion (chopped)
- 1/2 cup parsley (1 ounce)
- 1/2 cup carrots, onions, leeks, celery, peppers and conch and saute 15 minutes.
- Add tomato puree, thyme, bay leaves, salt and pepper to taste, saute 5 minutes longer and add water. Simmer until conch is nearly cooked, or about 45 minutes. Add potatoes and corn and simmer another 45 minutes.
- Add tabasco and parsley before serving. Serves 10. Good with chilled dry white wine.

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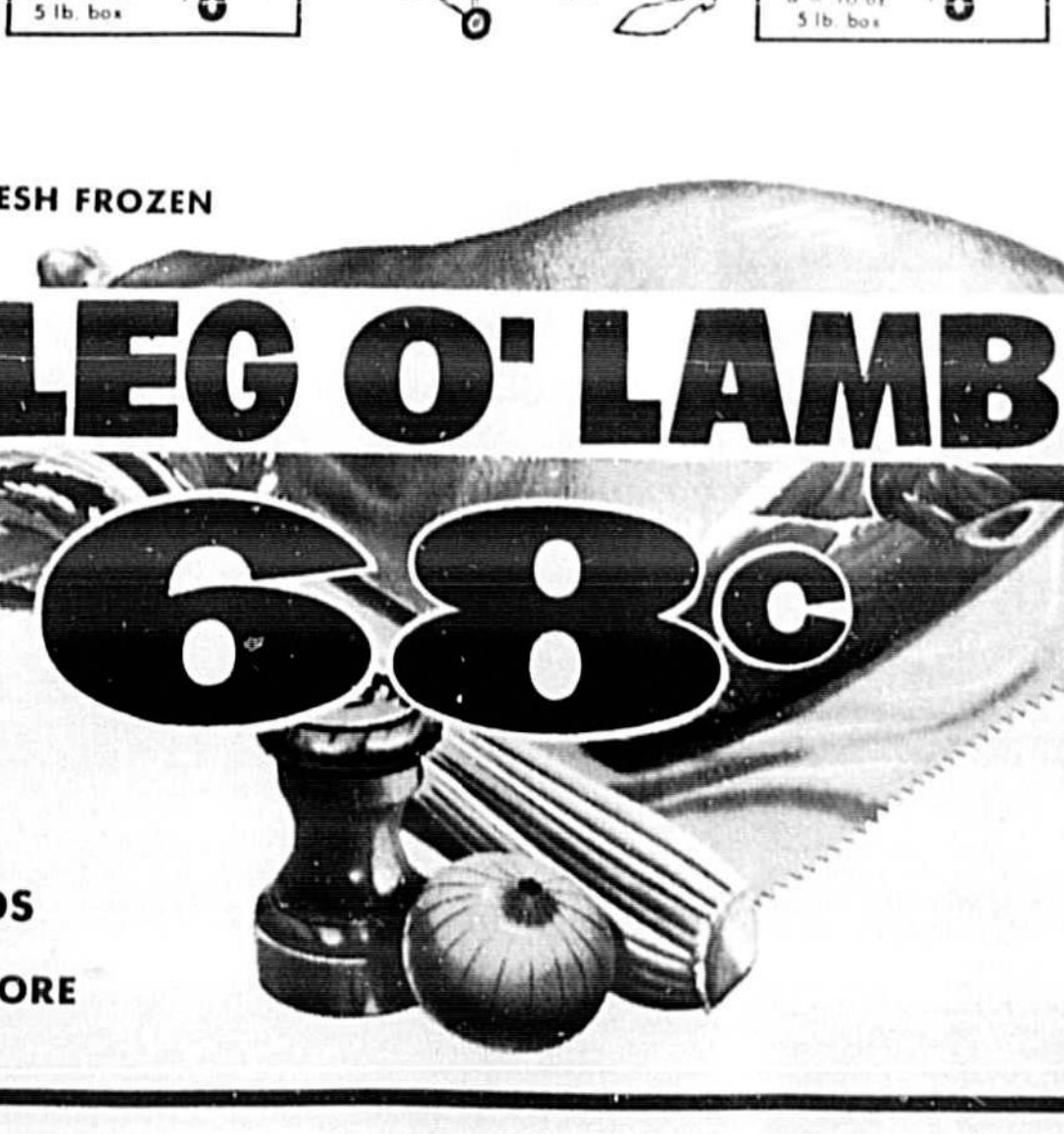
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