

'Water-Bug' Housecleaning Hinted

By LAWRENCE L. KNUITSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says President Nixon has made "no decision at all" on whether to fire top-level aides as a result of the Watergate affair.

Nixon spokesmen deny reports that Secretary of State William P. Rogers has been asked to head a post-Watergate shakeup of the White House staff and that the President was in any way involved in a reported offer of executive clemency to conspirators already convicted.

The chief spokesman for the Nixon re-election drive, DeVan L. Shumway, said he was not told the whole truth at the time he was issuing blanket denials of high-level knowledge of political-espionage plans.

And Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., past chairman of the Republican National Committee, said that, from his observation of "the players involved," it is entirely conceivable the Watergate plot could have been hatched without Nixon's knowledge.

The Washington Post reported, meanwhile, that the Nixon campaign committee spent \$8,400—mostly in \$100 bills—on a publicity drive aimed at fabricating bipartisan support for the President's decision last spring to mine Alphonse harbor.

It said \$4,100 was spent on a "deceptive, apparently illegal" advertisement in The New York Times rebutting that paper's editorial position. The Post said that, although the half-page ad appeared to have been prepared and purchased by a nonpolitical citizens' group, it actually was paid for with Nixon campaign funds.

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"BIG INCH" CONTRACT AWARDED, PLANT CHANGE OK'D

SANFORD CITY commission has awarded a \$445,454 contract to Bumby and Stimpson Inc., Orlando, for construction of a 30 inch sewer interceptor to link the city's expanded sewer treatment plant (above) with collection systems to serve over 5,600 new dwelling units slated or under construction in southwest Sanford. Work on the "Big Inch" will begin within 30 days. Booming growth would have required a second interceptor if the

"Big Inch" size had not been increased from 18 to 30 inches. The line will run south from the treatment plant on Lake Monroe, through Goldsboro on an old railroad right of way, to a point near West 25th Street. Commissioners also approved \$39,445 in changes to retention lagoons (light square shape in photo) being constructed in the treatment plant expansion due completion in June.

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Phone Rate Hike Asked For Service

By John A. Spolki

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Southern Bell Telephone Co. officials say they need a \$106.8 million rate increase to go ahead with necessary construction of new facilities.

Company officials told members of the Public Services Commission at a rate hearing here Monday that a reduction in construction would jeopardize the quality of service to both new and existing customers.

J. M. Brown, Southern Bell vice president, told the commission that "dangerously" low earnings were caused by inflation plus a large growth in demand for telephone services in Florida.

Southern Bell, which serves 70 per cent of Florida's phone subscribers, is seeking rate hikes to increase its return on investments from 6.7 per cent to 9 per cent.

The proposed rate hikes would raise the cost of a pay phone from 10 cents to 20 cents, increase cost of residential and business service and raise long distance rates.

NEWS DIGEST

HENRY KISSINGER appeals for a new Atlantic Charter; the Kremlin begs cooperation from the West; and the whole picture is one of a new phase in the East-West contest.

THE WHITE HOUSE says President Nixon has made no decision on whether to fire top-level aides as a result of the Watergate affair.

ANTHUSING MEASURES are at a standstill in Congress, awaiting a Supreme Court decision in a key case involving consolidation of urban and suburban schools.

FORMER ATTY. GEN. JOHN MITCHELL is expected to testify today as a reluctant defense witness in a pretrial hearing for eight antiwar activists charged with plotting to disrupt last summer's Republican National Convention.

THE ACTION in the conflict over a newsman's right to protect his sources has shifted from the courts to the legislative chamber.

MORE AND MORE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN are delaying marriage, Census Bureau figures indicate.

PETER J. BRENNAN, the pistol-packing secretary of labor, has been sworn in as a deputy marshal so he can legally carry a gun wherever he roams.

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Education Bill Held Up

By KEN GEPFERT
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — House Speaker Terrell Sessums today delayed until next week debate over a bill revising the state's education funding formula so the measure's monetary impact on each county can be computed.

Sessums' decision followed passage Tuesday of the major part of a three-pronged education package and increasing grumbling among members that the trio of bills was too complex to pass in rapid-fire succession.

"Yesterday we took five hours passing the assessment bill and we didn't give members time to look off and see what this next one is all about," said

Finance and Taxation Committee Chairman Ralph Turillington, D-Gainesville.

House leaders had scheduled back-to-back debate today and Thursday over the revised funding formula and a state takeover of new school construction costs. The bill passed Tuesday gave the state more control over county tax assessors in an effort to assure equalized distribution of school aid.

House Republican Leader Jim Tillman of Sarasota said there was "concern among members of both parties about how the formula would affect our counties in dollars and cents."

In the Senate today, a panel approved a bill to abolish a moratorium on new sewer hookups imposed on city and private treatment plants not meeting required 90 per cent waste treatment levels.

The proposal, adopted by a select Senate committee on sewers following a brief public hearing, would give the Pollution Control Department the power to exempt from the moratorium any sewer plant making a "good faith effort" to comply with state pollution control rules.

The bill was drafted by Sen.

Ralph Poston, D-Miami, and Percy Dixon, a lobbyist for Florida Homebuilders Association, and was backed by the Pollution Control Department. Sessums said he "hoped his chamber can return to "business as usual."

Jail For Thompson If State Files Soon



MABEL THOMPSON
Fate uncertain

By BOB LLOYD

Prison where she has served three years of a life sentence in the 1968 death of her 12-year-old nephew. Her conviction was overturned in 1970 after a circuit court jury found Mrs. Thompson guilty on circumstantial evidence, said he was told by Shevin's office Tuesday a petition will be filed within a week asking the state supreme court to take jurisdiction in the Thompson case.

In overturning Mrs. Thompson's conviction the district court of appeals said the state's circumstantial evidence "fails to establish that the crime was in fact committed by the defendant and no other person." The court also said the circumstantial evidence is legally insufficient to support the jury verdict.

Herring said he expects the state's appeal will be based on an earlier supreme court decision saying a district court of appeals shouldn't address itself to a factual situation concerning circumstantial evidence which is a jury question.

"The state is concerned that if the district court of appeals decision is reversed, it would be a precedent for the future," Herring said.

Herring said the district court of appeals decision includes statements "which are not borne out by the transcript of testimony in the Thompson case."

The decision says Sanford police detective Don Brumley entered the Thompson house on West Fourth Street in June 1968 after Thompson had been reported missing. Brumley, according to the decision, went back in January 1969 and "noticed" a trail of what appeared to be blood running from the bathroom to the closet in which the deceased was found.

Herring said testimony in the trial was a "brown substance" was found running from under the hall closet door to the nearby bathroom.

The district court of appeals said there was no evidence to place the murder within the time bracket Mrs. Thompson, mother of four, had a 22 caliber pistol before selling it for \$10 in mid-July 1968.

Herring said testimony by a pathologist was the decomposed remains of the body identified as Thompson by dental records were consistent with those of a person dead for six months.

Herald Puts Foot In Door

Seminole Counties are now able to purchase copies of the Sanford Herald inside the county courthouse on the first floor lobby.

The commissioners agreed about midnight to allow sales of "bonus this" newspapers inside the new building.

The decision, reached in the presence of only two observers — a Herald editor and a Herald reporter — was unanimous.

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For the record... counties may currently ask their legislative delegations to introduce legal bills setting up nonpartisan school board elections.

The legislature made judicial races nonpartisan two years ago.

County Nixes Duplexes But OKs Condominiums

By CHRIS NELSON
County commissioners allegedly encouraging the development of duplexes in the Altamonte Springs area, but nixing a rezoning request which would have permitted construction of 135 duplexes, and a possible 270 condominium units on 20 acres of agriculturally zoned land.

Altamonte Council Action

By MARION BETHEA
Tuesday's meeting of city council began with what seemed an ominous note with Mayor Lawrence Swofford stating, "I have a little announcement to make." However, grinning, he continued, "I don't want any tears shed here tonight. This is the last meeting in this building." (The city moves to its new quarters this week-end.)

County Tightens Railroad Stand

By CHRIS NELSON
County commissioners Tuesday ordered assistant county attorney Howard Marsee to take the strongest case possible against Seaboard's Coastline Railroad in hopes of stimulating construction of crossing guards promised last summer.

Fire Chief's Car

Fire Chief Tom Siegfried appeared to request a new chief's car to replace the one which was demolished in a brush fire. Siegfried said he wanted a vehicle capable of traversing difficult terrain.

Light Recreation Complex

The municipal recreation complex located at the new civic center site will be lighted, as has been a long time project of Dorman Moneys for the illumination will be forthcoming as a result of earmarking \$18,000 received from Florida Power Corp. for a city easement, to the site.

Shooting Suspect Tied to Robbery

By GARY TAYLOR
A 24-year-old Sanford man arrested in a Tuesday night shooting at his residence is also being held for Daytona Beach authorities, suspected in a Monday night armed robbery of a small grocery store there.

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lack of any municipal facilities as prime factors in the rejection, and sat back with broad smiles while area residents look on at Swofford, who had promised developers to extend Altamonte Springs facilities into the farmland.

Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., between guffaws, replied, "I'm sure some of our board members might like to respond, but sometimes, as public officials, it's best to remain silent."

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Turnout Expected For C of C

A record turnout is expected at the annual banquet of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce at the Civic Center on Thursday evening.

Land Fight In U.S. Court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has taken under advisement a dispute between the state of Florida and a group of landowners seeking to retain title to 1,400 acres on Pensacola Bay.

Always an interesting feature of this annual get-together is the awards ceremony, and particularly the presentation of the Topper award to the outstanding worker in the area of community development.



Horse Killed In Auto Accident

Thomas N. Tindall, Geneva, was uninjured but his 1971 Ford Bronco (left) was damaged when a horse ran in front of him on SR 46, west of Sanford. Deputy Dave Hall said the horse (below) was owned by Stanley R. Drake, Osceola Road and SR 46, near where the horse was killed. Trooper P. C. Wright of the Florida Highway Patrol is investigating the accident which happened about 7:30 p.m. (Gary Taylor Photo)



Sewer Plant Will Repay Own Debt

By MARION BETHEA
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City council Tuesday was apprised of both "bad" and good news by City Engineer Harold Radcliffe in a report on the expansion of the city's sewer treatment plant.

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Senate Solons Pop Pop-Tops

By TOM RAUM
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Members of the Senate Commerce Committee pulled open the tops of soft drink cans and tossed them on the table to show what they thought about a proposed ban on pop-top containers in Florida.

\$4 Million Green Valley Suit Filed

Green Valley School at Orange City, the headmaster and another employee were named in a \$4 million damage suit filed in DeLand by a former pupil and his mother.

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Student Morality, VD Talk At Seminole JC

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Sanford Optimists Donate VD Film

"A NEW FOCUS" is presented to Seminole School system as part of club's AVOID project, which also includes distribution of posters and pamphlets on VD to secondary schools and Sanford merchants and announcement on WTRR.

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Ballots Instead Of Bullets

World Watches Chilean 'Revolution'

Can a Marxist revolution succeed with ballots instead of bullets? That is the question Chileans and foreigners have been asking ever since Salvador Allende became the America's first freely elected Marxist president in 1970.

The question has taken on a new urgency since Chile's recent congressional elections in which Allende's own Socialists outpolled the more conservative Communists within the government Popular Unity (UP) coalition. Unlike such extreme left groups as the Movement of the Revolutionary Left (MIR) that refuse to accept the Communists' hopeful theory of a bloodless class war, the Socialists have wavered between confrontation and conciliation.

Caught between four different extremist splinter parties clamoring for "bourgeois blood" and the cooler heads of the highly disciplined Chilean Communist Party, the Socialists never seemed able to make up their minds how far they were willing to go in a class war. Then too, the Socialists are aware that Chile's political armed forces will not intervene in politics so long as the left — and the right — respect the constitution.

The congressional elections at least helped clarify positions. Smaller parties on the right as well as the left have been swallowed up by the two principal opposition parties, the Christian Democrats and the Nationalists, or by the governing Socialists and Communists. The middle-class Radical Party, once the most powerful political movement in Chile, has been so decimated by divisions between left and right that it has ceased to exist for all practical purposes.

Until the elections, there was considerable talk of a rapprochement between the more extreme sectors of the center-left Christian Democrats and the Communist Party in order to "stabilize" the revolution. The Christian Democrats hoped to slow, not halt, the pace of socialization in return for certain concessions to the UP, including an agreement not to sabotage all the government's programs in Congress. As the architects of UP's economic policies, the Communists have been willing to approach

the brink of national bankruptcy in order to achieve their goals. Unlike the Socialists, however, the Communists are not prepared to jump. In the 28 months since Allende took office, the Marxist coalition government has taken control of better than 50 per cent of Chile's productive capacity. The Communists say they will be satisfied if they can increase state intervention to 60 per cent by the end of Allende's term in 1976.

\$25 Million

1972's Taxpayer Tab For Advice

By JAMES CARV
Copy News Service
WASHINGTON — The federal government has advice coming out of its ears. By the latest count it had 1,439 advisory committees in existence as of Dec. 31, 1972. That's 24 more than last year. And unlike the kind you get from your wife, this advice doesn't come free. The total cost for the committees in 1972 was \$25,215,882.

The average cost was \$15,506 but a few had no expenses at all. The Department of Justice National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals — run up a bill of \$1,730,000. The government didn't always know this much about the advice it gets. Not very long ago it wasn't even certain how many of the commissions, committees and other advisory groups were still active, how often they met, whether they were still needed or in some cases why they were started in the first place.

So in February, 1972, President John F. Kennedy issued an executive order establishing regulations for their use. This helped, but not enough. Again in June, 1972, President Nixon issued an executive order rescinding earlier advisory committee regulations and establishing a centralized management system located in the Office of Management and Budget. Last year Congress also passed the Federal Advisory Committee Act, which President Nixon approved and signed on Oct. 6.

The act, as of this year, will require an annual review of each advisory committee by its parent agency to determine the following: Whether it is carrying out its purpose, whether its responsibilities should be revised, whether it should be merged with other advisory committees and whether it should be abolished.

Nearly every president since he used them too, but it's doubtful if there was any understanding that they would proliferate as extensively as they have. Some committees even seem to have a capacity for cellular division. Two new committees established by the Power Commission last year, for example, promptly spawned 28 subcommittees. However, the trend is not necessarily upward and upward endlessly. Last year 211 new committees were created, but 187 were also terminated. That's only an increase of 24.



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U.S. Energy Crisis

Ecology Slows The Big Machine

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copy News Service
WASHINGTON — President Nixon has acknowledged in his energy message to Congress that the United States must become increasingly dependent on foreign sources of oil for the next decade at least. This is not news to energy experts, who have been predicting that U.S. oil imports will increase from 27 per cent of domestic consumption in 1972 to 60 per cent by 1980. Today, 3 per cent of oil consumed in the United States comes from the politically volatile Middle East, with most of the balance from Venezuela, Canada and Indonesia. But since the Persian Gulf states possess 80 per cent of the world's known oil reserves, there can be no escaping America's growing reliance on these Arab nations to meet the rapidly growing fuel demand.

What has precipitated the situation for the United States is its sudden inability to meet the mushrooming domestic energy demand with domestic fuels. In recent years, the United States, with just 6 per cent of the world's population, has come to consume 30 per cent of the world's available energy. At the same time, environmental opposition in many urban areas has blocked further burning of abundant and cheap — but polluting — coal, forcing electric utilities to switch to oil and natural gas. But environmental concerns also has blocked further oil drilling offshore because of the hazard of oil spills, and has halted rapid deployment of nuclear generating plants. So the widely increasing domestic demand for energy has far outstripped the ability of the United States to produce it from domestic supplies, forcing increasing dependence on foreign sources. Arab petroleum spokesmen have indicated, however, that only large-scale warfare would create a serious oil crisis for Western allies of Israel; otherwise, these allies need not fear political blackmail. There is, in the view of international economists, the greater threat of the concentration of raw economic power in the hands of the Middle East Oil-producing nations. What will they do with their huge cash income? Most have multibillion-dollar development programs to rush their people into the 20th Century almost overnight. But even the most ambitious development program cannot absorb the oil riches, leaving uncounted billions to be invested in capital-intensive industrial nations. What effect Arab oil dollars could have on various economies has yet to be determined.

Memory Prone

Only Real Way To Return Home

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — You can't go home again — with one exception. The exception is memory. In memory you can go home again anytime by a thought. In fact, you are at home there all the time. Memory is man's chief home actually. He dwells there longer than he does in any bit of wood or masonry of marble or brick. And your own memory house has a lot of rooms in it if you can look back and remember when — Nothing was longer or lovelier than a nice summer day. You could get to work quicker on a 1970 streetcar than you can drive through traffic and find a place to park now. When you saw someone walking fast, you figured he must have a real emergency. The normal pace of life

was slower. A policeman could spend his whole career on the force and retire without ever having given out a traffic ticket. No matter how big your family was, you were expected to know who all your cousins were — and keep track of what happened to them. Blood was a lot thicker than water and kinfolk felt more responsible for each other. A gang of boys felt cheated if they caught and killed some innocent snake and found it had rattles at the end of its tail. But they still thought they had done the world a favor. There was to them no such thing as a gullible snake. But children themselves never felt entirely gullible either. There were so many precepts to guide them that they always were in violation of some. Even when they had to go to the dentist they felt it must be because they had unconsciously done something wrong. You could tell a grandmother by the way she looked and dressed. If the head of a family could afford to buy a new suit every two years, he was doing pretty well. When a man died, his clothing wasn't sent to the Salvation Army. It was passed on to his son or divided among his "boys" and "girls." A man with \$100,000 was a kind of magnate, and he could live well off the income from it the rest of his life without working. And raise a family on it, too. Women weren't formally liberated, but they were more admired, respected and deferred to than perhaps they are now. Those were the days — remember?

Seminole Soundings

By DONNA ESTES

Dear Boss: You know the old saying, "No one is indispensable." Well, I know one man who is. Carl Lommier, Longwood's fire chief, died early Sunday morning and he will be impossible to replace. He had a dedicated staff that will never be seen again. Everyone in Longwood knew Carl, but it was not just because he was fire chief. Carl was much more than that. Countless people in the city owe their lives to him. It was Carl who called it a family member was suffering from a heart attack or any other affliction that called for emergency assistance. A modest man about his part of his avocation, the only ones who knew were those who received his care and attention.

Four and one-half years ago, my mother in the middle of the night had a heart attack and extreme difficulty breathing. Carl arrived on the scene almost as soon as I hung the telephone up. He called Mother — spoke to her softly and held her hand — then gave her oxygen and needless to say saved her life. He called the ambulance, arranged a police escort to the hospital and saw that the children were taken care of before he returned to his home to complete his night's rest. Nearly a year ago, it was decided that Carl would be named the city's first full-time fire chief. The 15 people who were first to attempt to carry on a plastering business while he was away from the city almost full-time service grates. Some committees were created, but 187 were also terminated. That's only an increase of 24.

He disposed of his plastering business and began his plans of the things he had dropped to his knees and smiled before the fact that his salary as Longwood fire chief would not be half what he was earning in his business didn't phase him. He planned a fishing trip before he set down to work at the job he always wanted. On the eve of the fishing trip he and his wife, Eloise, planned before he was to assume the full duties of the office, he suffered a series of heart attacks. After the critical period was over in Carl's hospitalization he insisted on working on his department's budget and drove people up the wall with constant telephone calls to make sure everything was kept in shape while he was away. When Carl got out of the hospital, many counseled him to give up firefighting. But he just couldn't. It was in his blood. Finally he did agree that as chief he would not directly participate in fighting fires. Rather, he was to direct his men as a chief should. Saturday night five firemen plus Carl answered the call to a car fire at SR 434 and 14. But, Carl as usual had to be where the action was. He lifted the hood of the car and smoke came billowing out — he had been warned by his doctor to stay out of smoke. Carl reached for his nitroglycerin capsules but they fell from his hands as he dropped to his knees and smiled before losing consciousness. He was rushed to Florida Hospital North and within an hour he was pronounced dead.

Carl died the hour he would have wanted. He could not stand to be the fire alarm to go off and not respond. The call came to my house a little after 12:30 a.m. Easter morning and it was difficult to go back to sleep. Memories of Carl's coming back — of his years on the city council and as chairman of the board, of fire department activities, of all sorts of things. When my family and I moved to Longwood, it was a small town where everyone knew everyone else and cared about one another. This was Carl Lommier's way. Thinking of Carl, I know the city is now growing and the wonderful things about a small town are disappearing. And there will never be another like Carl. An era has ended and will be sorely missed by those of us who remember it like it was. As new residents come into the city, they will never know what they missed. It's sad, Boss, so sad.

The Fuel Crisis Is Our Own Fault

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Over the long run there is no valid reason for a fuel-energy crisis. Over the short run, the only excuse is lack of foresight. For the potential available sources of fuel and energy are great beyond imagination. As long as this reporter can remember, it has been clear to scientists that the United States would run into energy shortages unless decisive long range action was taken. We have known for decades that control of our oil supplies eventually would fall into the hands of Middle Eastern nations, which could prove disastrous to the U.S. political, economic and national security interests. For more than 20 years scientific and industry conferences have detailed these predictions with technical precision. Inevitably these scientists had practical solutions. For the long range — the development of solar energy which could provide great amounts of power for literally millions of years. For the intermediate term — nuclear fusion power, using basically cheap "raw materials," available in such plentiful abundance that their exhaustion is not even predicted.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1973 by H.A. Berry. "One good thing about our date this evening, it's not OUR fault we didn't have her here — we can blame the COMPUTER!"

Florida Digest

JERRY THOMAS never would have believed it, but so far this session the Florida House seems to be voting more conservatively than the Senate.

GOV. REUBIN ASKEW and conservationists cause their opposition to oil drilling off Florida's coast in the face of a growing fuel shortage and federal plans to approve drilling in the Gulf of Mexico outside the state boundary.

MEMBERS OF THE SENATE COMMERCE COMMITTEE pull the tabs off soft drink cans and toss them on the table to show what they think of a proposed ban on pop-top containers in Florida.

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FORT LAUDERDALE'S only connection with big-time tennis used to be as the town that amateur star Frank Froehling settled down in as a businessman before joining the professional tour; Now, Chris Evert shares the spotlight with 13 other nationally ranked young players.

Shortage Prompts Reversal Oil Drilling Gets Askew OK

By JERE MOORE JR.
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew and conservationists have eased their opposition to oil drilling off Florida's coast in the face of a growing fuel shortage and federal plans to approve drilling in the Gulf of Mexico outside the state boundary. The state should consider whether to permit drilling "just inside the limits offshore in order at least have the benefits of some of the royalties." "With the obvious shortage of fuel, it is a question the state is going to have to reconcile," he said. Florida Audubon Society Executive Director Hal Scott said, "The latest state Sierra Club bulletin, in accepting federal approval of drilling on the outer continental shelf, the state should exercise great caution and be clear in the assignment of responsibility for the drilling interests in the event of mishap." The federal government asked oil companies in January to nominate lands beyond state jurisdiction of 10.36 miles off Florida's gulf coast which they would like to bid on for drilling rights. And on March 19, 30 major oil companies responded with nominations totaling 8.7 million acres. After hearings, the federal government is expected to approve up to one million acres

School Tax Bill Will Avert State Crisis

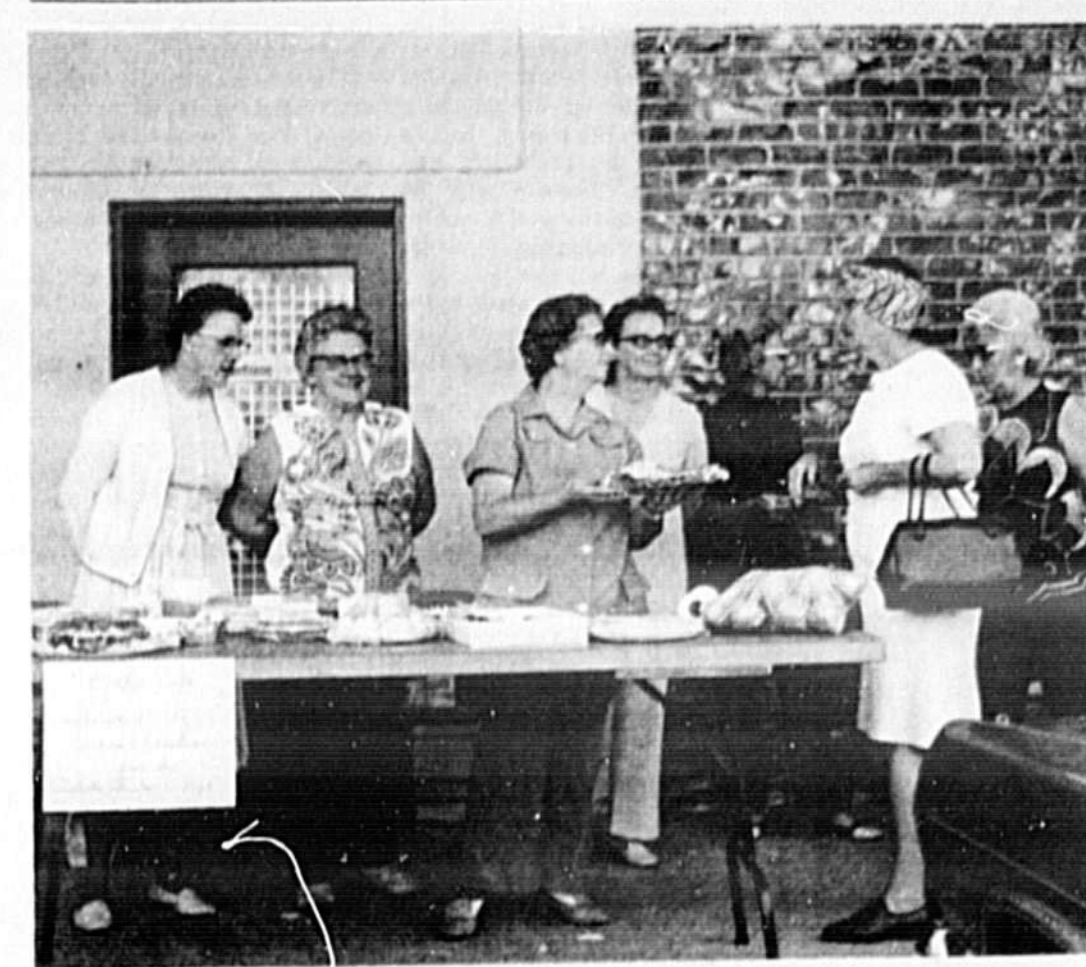
By KEN GEPFERT
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — House Speaker Terrell Sensus says he hopes his chamber can return to "business as usual" now that it has approved a tax assessment reform bill intended to head off a state school funding crisis. "The bill will go a long way toward solving the problem," Sensus said Tuesday after the House voted 100-17 following five hours of debate over 90 proposed amendments to the measure. The bill, which gives the state Revenue Department more control over Florida's 67 county tax assessors, was developed after Sensus ordered a recess on all other floor action two weeks ago. House leaders who rushed the measure forward to a floor vote said it would solve many of the problems posed by the April 5 Florida Supreme Court decision overturning the property tax ratio study, previously used to distribute state school aid.

Winter Tourist Season Down In Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Tourism officials here say the winter season this year was "close to a disaster" as hotel bookings dropped by 10 to 15 per cent. A contaminated water scare, a fluctuating stock market, poor weather and a late Easter and Passover were all blamed for the drop. "It was a very disappointing season," said Herbert Rubin, chairman of the South Florida Hotel and Motel Association. L. A. "Doc" Baker, managing director of the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce said, "I'd have to classify it as close to a disaster." Ben Novack, owner of the plush Fountainbleau Hotel, said "The water scare cost us half a million dollars." Earlier in the year Miami

\$100 Billion Industry Hit Widow Wins Credit Ruling

MIAMI (AP) — Mrs. Leila Mourning doesn't like being harrassed and called a "deadbeat." And because she doesn't, the spunky 76-year-old widow Tuesday won a major victory before the U.S. Supreme Court that is expected to have wide-ranging impact on the \$100-billion-plus consumer credit industry. In ruling in favor of Mrs. Mourning, the high court upheld a tough federal requirement for disclosure of installment buying charges. Mrs. Mourning, who lives in Leisure City in Duval County, sued in 1970 over the installment purchase of magazine subscriptions. She said when she realized what she had done, she stopped payments. She said the company retaliated by launching a harrassment campaign. "They talked rough to me," Mrs. Mourning recalled. "I don't owe anybody a cent and I don't like being called a dead-



BAKE SALE BENEFITS CHULUOTA VFD
WOMEN'S Auxiliary helps raise funds for the fire department by holding teen dances and bake sales and sponsors a girl's Junior Auxiliary with 14 members. Mrs. Wilma Kirby is shown making purchase from Ruth Boswell. (Liza Baker Photo)

Mitchell Due At Hearing

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Liz Paulucci Honor Guest At Garden Bridal Luncheon

By DORIS WILLIAMS
Society Editor



Liz is getting married! On May 12, Elizabeth Ann (Liz) Paulucci will become the bride of Dr. Norman Helrich Jr., a Winter Park physician. The order of the day is a series of pre-nuptial parties honoring the bride-elect with the most of Sanford's most elaborate social gatherings.

Preceding the walk down the bridal path was a luncheon honoring Liz at Madison and Jardin, a French villa surrounding beautifully landscaped gardens on a wooded hill in a setting seen only in exclusive European cafes.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Dottie Karns, Dorothy McReynolds, Virginia Burney and Nellie Coleman who presented Liz with an exquisite "Tropicana", lace-trimmed "nightie" and a corsage of Tropicana roses.

For the occasion, the radiant bride-elect chose a stunning, lacy blue sweater-knit frock with lacy, see-through, knit inserts accenting the fitted waistline, V-shaped neck and long full sleeves.

As the guests arrived in colorful Spring fashions, they were served mimosas champagne punch from an antique chicken crepes colony, scalloped tortellini and a variety of delicate breads.

Invited Sanford guests included Jerri Kirk, Dottie McWhorter, Bill Gielow, Lois Paulucci, Jane Cardiff, Flossy Trepanier, Annette Wing and Candie McChachan.

Also Sophie Shoemaker, Mary Peterson, Betty Rathel, Julia Chase, Johnnie Elam, Dorothy Volk and yours truly.

Out-of-town guests, Melanie Paulucci, Duluth, Minn.; Gen Barbour, Winter Park; and Jo D'Emmema, Jacksonville, and Sissie Wyllie, all of Maitland.

It was all girls' talk during the delightful luncheon which featured fruit, coffee's salad, chicken crepes colony, scalloped tortellini and a variety of delicate breads.

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'Maggie' Awards Winners

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

DELTONA — The Deltona Woman's Club elected officers for the year of 1973-74, at the regular meeting on April 18.

Elected were Mrs. Henry Langknecht, president; Mrs. Franklin Hudson, first vice-president; Mrs. Wilhelm Stahlerberg, second vice-president; Mrs. Ernest Fellaubau, treasurer; Mrs. F. Von Niederhausen, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Richard Blair, recording secretary; and Mrs. Randall Hains, corresponding secretary.

Installation of officers will take place at the May meeting. Mrs. Langknecht has been a member of the club for many years and has served as publicity chairman, as second vice-president and as first vice-president for two years. She is well qualified to hold the office of president and all members are extremely proud to have her lead them in the year to come.

It was announced that the "Follies," which the club had planned to hold in June, would be postponed to next Fall. However, tryouts will be held on Tuesday, April 24 and Saturday, April 28 at 4 p.m., at the clubhouse on Normandy Boulevard. New members for the club's Choral Group are welcome to register with Mrs. Paul Rose, director.

On April 13, the "Maggie Awards" luncheon was held under the capable direction of Mrs. John Linehan, social activities chairman.

The following received "Maggie" awards for their outstanding participation in Club Activities: Mrs. Hugh Linn, Mrs. Henry Langknecht, Mrs. Bernard Kartman, Mrs. Derrell Porter, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Mrs. Ralph Paetz, Mrs. Richard Blair, Mrs. Franklin Hudson, Mrs. Raymond Segelring and Mrs. John Linehan.

Special awards were given to Mrs. Herman Wagner, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Paul Rose. Recognition for extra achievements in club work was extended to Mrs. Kenneth David, Mrs. Carlton Howe, Mrs. Richard David, Mrs. Jack Gage, Mrs. Frederick Weigand and Mrs. Jesse Boyette, club president. A carry-in luncheon and fashion show was enjoyed by all.

The club is sponsoring a dress sale, April 28, at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the club house and again from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. that evening, and also on Friday, April 27 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

Mrs. Nathan Goodman, who is in charge of the event, said that a lovely selection of arnel dresses, in sizes ranging from 10 to 28, will be available. Come and see for yourself.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO "READY FOR A NEW BROOM IN LAGUNA HILLS": A new broom may sweep clean, but the old broom knows where the dirt is.

DEAR ABBY: I cannot tolerate smoke, but it seems the world is geared for smokers. In waiting rooms, and in almost all public places, if the nonsmoker is to avoid the pollution of smokers, he has to find a smoke-free corner where he can breathe some fresh air.

Why don't they post NO SMOKING signs in all places where people gather, and provide the smokers with a dinky, little, airtight room off to the side somewhere where they can all crowd in together, smoke to their hearts' content, and inhale each other's smoke? Then, the fresh air will be left for those of us who are more deserving of it.

Dear Abby

Wife is not impressed with weekend outings

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Neil and I have been married for three years. It's the second time around for both of us and I am determined to make a go of this marriage. Neil is 33 and I'm 30.

My problem: Every weekend Neil wants to entertain another couple on our boat. The other couple always turns out to be a cute young female employee and her husband.

Now, I can see that the purpose of these weekend outings is to impress the new employee. But last weekend was the last straw. The girl [about 22] wore skintight pants and a sheer blouse to show off her figure, which was beautiful. [I am not bad for my age, but I can't compete with that.] My husband kept calling her "Honey," "Doll," and "Babe." The young husband sat like a bump on a log and tried to make small talk with me.

Should I go along with entertaining such couples? We have plenty of friends our own age, but my husband prefers these kids. Please advise me. JEALOUS IN NEWPORT

DEAR JEALOUS: Tell your husband that if he wants to entertain his employees, you will go along with an annual Christmas party, but weekends on a boat with that kind of foursome is boring.

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DEAR ABBY: I'm with you. And to the next smoker who asks me if I "mind" if he smokes, I shall say: "Why don't you do us both a favor and refrain?"

DEAR ABBY: My first letter to any kind of newspaper, but I feel so strongly on the question raised by "Dad in Hackensack." I must express myself. Believe me, the money loaned to anyone in a family (or a friend for that matter) should be accompanied by a cold hard note. It may seem unfriendly, but once it is established fact, it is the most friendly way to handle a loan, and avoids a lot of problems in the future.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Cleaning Tips Needed For Discolored Ivory

By POLLY CHAMER

DEAR POLLY—During the terrible flood in Pennsylvania our home had water to within nine inches of the ceilings on the second floor so we were able to save very few possessions. The water was not only muddy but also had some acid in it. I saved and would now like to restore several pieces of jewelry that had belonged to my mother. How does one remove brown stains from ivory jewelry? The gold settings have cleaned very well by just using liquid detergent and a toothbrush but the ivory is still discolored. Any suggestions will be gratefully appreciated.—GWEN

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with neighbors who fence their own property so dogs and children cannot trespass and then turn their dogs loose to ruin as they please and also permit their children to use neighbor's unfenced grounds as a crosscut to their friends' homes.—HARLETT

DEAR POLLY—Do tell Joanne that I have very successfully removed black mildew marks from wood by first sanding off all the varnish down to the new wood and then applying a wood bleach purchased at a paint store. Apply as many times as needed but be sure to wear rubber gloves. When dry, sand again and finish. This works great when dry. In flower planters had left ring marks.—EILEEN

DEAR POLLY—Most travelers' rods come with just enough of those plastic slides for the hooks and if one breaks you have a drooping curtain heading. Take a heated (not too hot) ice pick and make a new small hole in the broken slide so the hook can be put back in place. If this makes it a bit short make an extension with picture wire or a piece of strong string.—PEARL

WIN AT BRIDGE

Reasoning Out Setting Lead

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Highlights

8-9 CBS, "The Forbidden Desert of The Danakil" The dangerous mission into the land of blistering heat and constant danger, an adventure pursued by British explorer Wilfred Thesiger, and filmed by Dieter Plage, is graphically and excitingly brought to the television screen. David Niven narrates from a distance as Thesiger, a Great War hero, invades the volcanic region, some 200 feet below sea level.

8-30-9 NBC, "The Going Up Of David Levi." With such stars as Topol, Claire Bloom, Melvyn Douglas and 16-year-old Brandon Cruz in the title role, this is a poignant drama about a little boy who tries to find out why his American-born father married or not, Barbara and how he will continue to live together.

ABC, The Great Movies of David O. Selznick. "Intermezzo." A young Swedish actress made her American screen debut in this film. Her name: Ingrid Bergman. Leslie Howard costarred as a renowned violinist who falls in love with a beautiful young pianist (Miss Bergman) and leaves his wife and children for her.

Television

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Blue Angels Reception

MAYFAIR COUNTRY Club was judging at the beams with activity Friday night when throngs gathered to meet The Blue Angels, the Navy's flight demonstration team, which landed thousands at the air show Saturday at Sanford Airport.

Under the auspices of the local Strikers and Rotary Club, proceeds from the event were geared toward charity.

The night was friendly and the guests, just beautiful.

Capt John Fogg (USMC), 1 to 1 Nancy Gilman and Mr. and Mrs. David E. Fritz (upper photo) are captured at the reception gets underway. Capt. Fogg flies in the No. 3 position, left wing.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett White, left, get some flying tips from Sandi Ferree, a daring aerobist, and Leadr Skip Unstead, flight leader for The Blue Angels, (center photo). Mrs. Unstead, representing the Rotary Club, was co-chairman of the air show.

Ed Turner, (lower photo, 1 to 1), greets Gwen Witta and her husband, Lt. Martin Witta (USN), who flies No. 2 position, right wing, with the Blue Angels. Turner was co-chairman of the show in behalf of the Strikers.

Birth Announcements
By GRACE E. SPINKS
Whoops! Forest City Fire Department gave our citizens an unexpected surprise package. John and Peggy Ferguson are the proud parents of a twin baby girl.

as Peggy and John were not expecting twins. It even surprised their physician. This is one sweep their family increased from four to six as they already had two sons.

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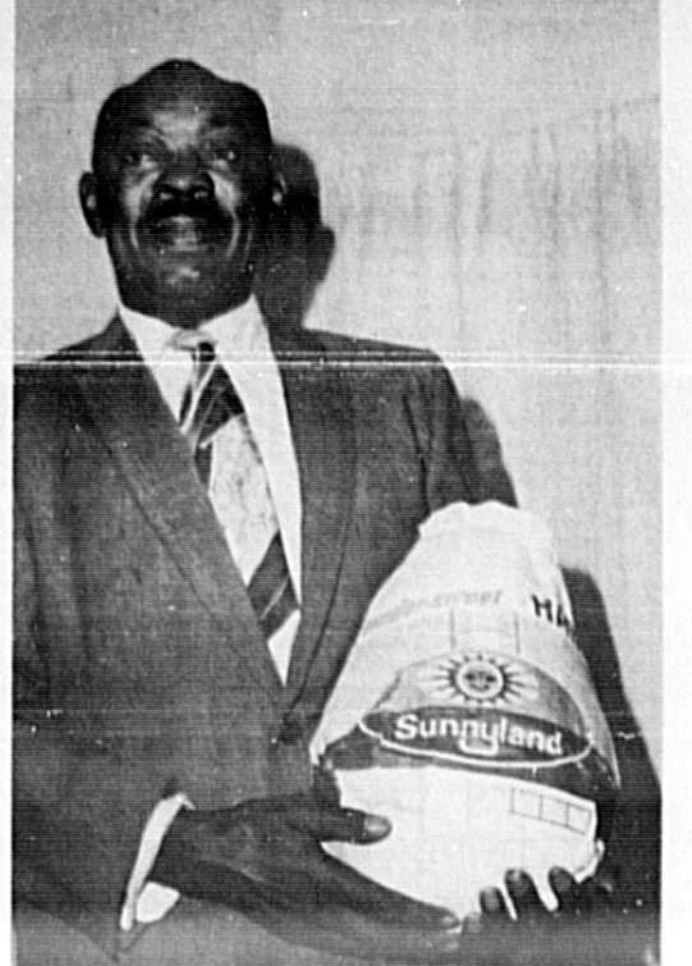
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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED — Clearwater Deacons and Beaconesses (Marva Hawkins Photos)



HAM WINNER — Willie C. Faison

Calvary Celebrates Anniversary

By MARVA Y. HAWKINS
The New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church invites you to help celebrate its 50th anniversary, beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m. Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, 1001 W. Rucker, Rev. R. Snellings, pastor in charge. On Sunday at 3 p.m. Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Leesburg, Rev. H. P. Hames, pastor, in charge. The Clearwater church family wishes to thank New Salem Missionary Baptist Church and all who helped make their anniversary a success. Deacon Thomas Williams, chairman, Rev. W. M. Harris, pastor.

Pine Crest Play
The First grade of Pine Crest School, Thelma Hall and Thelma Franklin, teachers, presented a playlet "The Animals' Easter." Characters were Miss Violet, Daphnia Turner, Miss Talip, Star Lawrence, Sammy Squirrel, Cobbin McGee, Tommy Squirrel, Thomas Miller, Daisy Duck, Zazrina Charles, Pansy Duck, Dona Hau, Mrs. Bunnykins, Denise Davis, Mr. Chipmunk, Gerald Bonchard, Robin, Berra LaFoy and Barbara Tabbot. Wise Old Owl, Alfred Bookard, Jimmy Scudder, William Wynn; Fluff Bunnies, Angela Delancy, Sandra Chaudin, Nandi Latham, Cassandra Manning and Melissa Williams.

Westside Benefit
Westside Association held a benefit drawing the winner of the 10 lb. ham was Willie C. Faison of 43 William Clark Court. The association will hold their regular meeting tonight at the center on West 13th Street, the old Star Theatre, Ruthia R. Dixon, president.

Birthday Fellow
Denzal Burke celebrated his 7th birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Burke Sr. Guests helping to make it a merry day were William Tilman, Wandee McGill, Michael Davis, Virgil Davis, Freddie Davis Jr., Donald Lawrence, Andrea Johnson, Sherry Lawrence, Vasey, Antoinette, Michelle Johnson, Warren Ann Jones, Casey Jones Jr., Lashunda and Valene Herford.

City Visitors
Recent visitors to our city were Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Evans and daughter, Susan, nieces, Toni and Michelle of East Lansing, Mich. They were guests of Dr. Evans' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans. Dr. Evans is currently serving as director of emergency services at Sparrow Hospital. While here they visited other relatives and friends and spent two days at Disney World. Mrs. Evans, nee Thelma Knight, was a former teacher at Coomes Academy.

Easter Renunion
Mrs. Leonard Chapman and her three sons, Billie, Michel, and Martin of New York City spent their Easter vacation visiting Florida, they visited Disney World, Marmeland, Space Center, Daytona Beach, Cypress Gardens and beautiful Sanford, they were the dinner guests of Mrs. Martha S. Johnson, 211 Terry Lane. Mrs. Chapman is the wife of Rev. Leonard Chapman, pastor of the Grace Congregational Church, NYC, and she is an RN and visiting nurse of the Sheraton Hotel and Casino, NYC.

Wedding Bells
Miss Eleanor Louise Mobley, daughter of Mrs. Freddie M. Mobley, 1203 West 8th St., Sanford, and Charles I. Solomon, 1337 Milne Place S.W., Atlanta, were married at Shaw Temple AME Church, Atlanta.

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'Cloak' Controversy Shifts To Legislators

...One group provides newsmen with unqualified immunity from testifying about their sources...the other offers limited immunity...

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
The action in the conflict over a newsmen's right to protect his sources has shifted from the courts to the legislative chamber. Federal and state lawmakers are debating a wide variety of bills that would give newsmen partial or complete immunity from being forced to disclose sources of confidential information. In the House, for example, a bill sponsored by five Republicans — William S. Cohen of Maine, Tom Ralaback of Illinois, Henry P. Smith III of New York, Charles W. Sandman of Florida and state court orders reveal confidential news sources or information. Anderson said any qualifications in a press shield bill would provide loopholes for attorneys on "fishing expeditions."

Liquor Store Asks Court To Make Swofford Pour

By MARION BETHA
Rosenthal as trustee reitor representing Crown Liquors and Royal Lounge, 686 East Altonmore Drive, asks the court to force the city to issue the building permit and an injunction against a moratorium imposed by the city affecting package stores. The suit further requests the defendants, named as Swofford, city council and Building Inspector, to be enjoined from interfering with the building permit. In January, the reitor went to the office of the building official and was informed that in order to secure a building permit all that was required was to submit the building plans to the building inspector and on approval of the plans the permit would be issued. The reitor then delivered the plans.

Tallahassee Tally

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesdays, April 24, 1973
The Governor Took no action related to the Legislature. The House Bills passed: Tax Assessment — Subjects county tax assessors to more controls by the state revenue Department. HB 1331. Finance and Taxation Committee. To Senate.

Fired School Chiefs Defenders Plan Meet

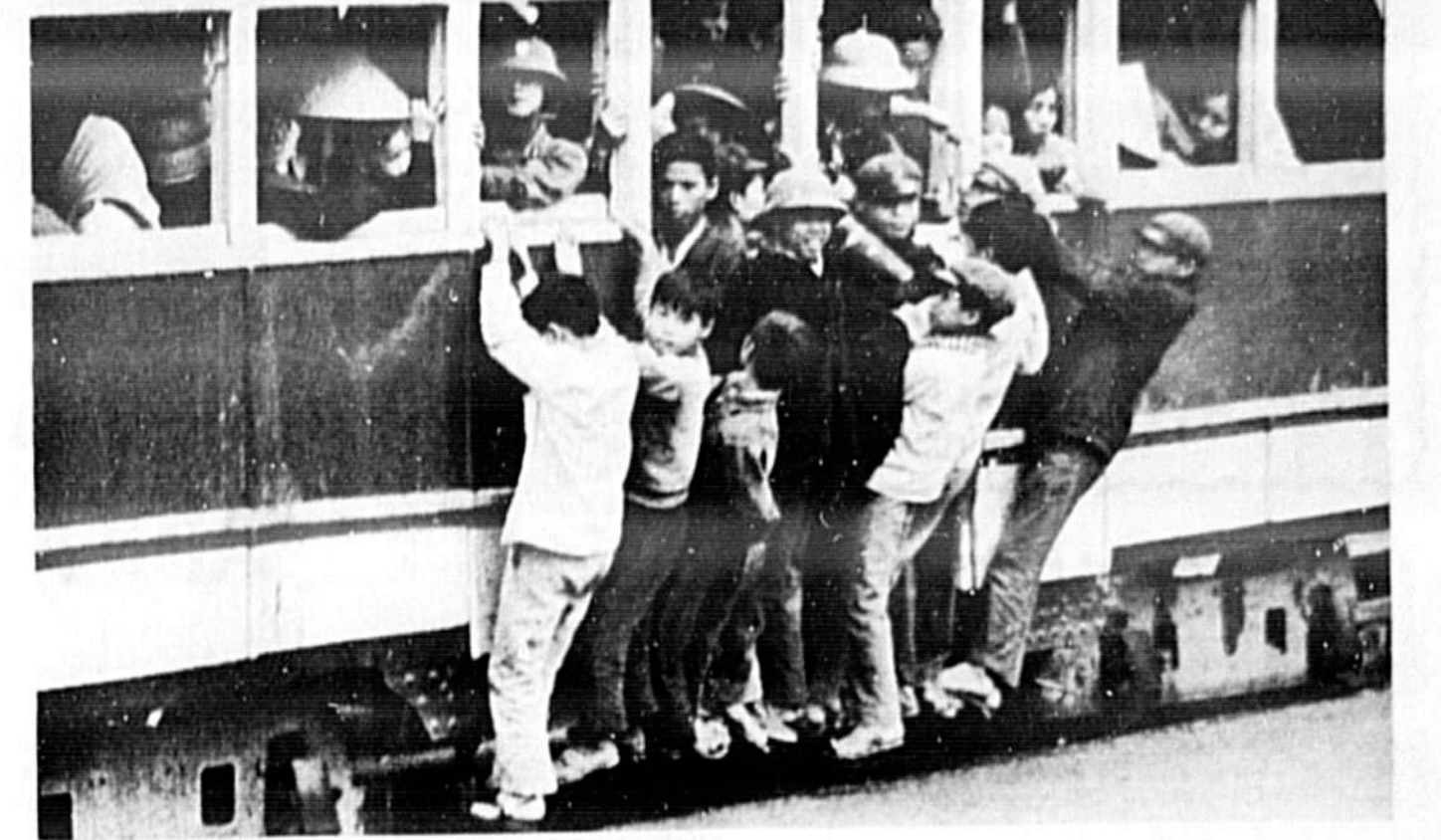
By JEAN PATTESON
The firing of two Seminole school principals by Schools Superintendent Layton L. Layer will be the focal point of tonight's 7:30 p.m. school board meeting at Lyman High School. Layer has recommended that Seminole High School Principal Jack Redding, and Bear Lake Elementary Principal Robert Clinkert not be reappointed to their present positions.



A FAMILY REUNION drew one of the Kelly girls and her daughters back to the old homestead, Princess Grace of Monaco made the homecoming trip to Philadelphia with Princess Caroline, a very grown-up 16, and Princess Stephanie, 8.



Hanoi Has Traffic Jams — some of them right in the vehicles. A truck carrying a load of bamboo also serves as a bus. As for trolleys, if you're nimble enough and can't get in, you can still get on, below.



Lon Nol Sharing Power With Anti-Communist Foes

By LEE RUDAKIEWYCH
Associated Press Writer
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — In another apparent concession to the Nixon administration, President Lon Nol announced Tuesday night that he will share power with three of his chief anti-Communist opponents. The president said he also was suspending for six months both the National Assembly and the Senate, which were dominated by his Social Republican party.

Following the cease-fires in Vietnam and Laos, the Nixon administration has been under increasing pressure in the U.S. Congress to abandon Lon Nol and stop the bombing by the U.S. Air Force that is the chief factor preventing a Communist military victory. Washington has been urging a sweeping reorganization of the Phnom Penh government to bring in other factors since the anti-government guerrillas have



RONALD L. SMITH, son of Mrs. Peggy McKelvey and stepson of Allen McKelvey of Sanford, recently graduated from Boot Camp at the Naval Recruit Command, Orlando. He is now in training at the Aviation Electronics School, at Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.

Noon Stock Report

| NEW YORK (AP) — Monday Stock | High | Low | High | Low |
|------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Alcoa | 14 1/2 | 14 1/4 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| Am. Can. | 27 1/2 | 27 1/4 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/4 |
| Am. Oil | 40 1/2 | 40 1/4 | 40 1/2 | 40 1/4 |
| Am. Tel. | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 |
| Am. Express | 31 1/2 | 31 1/4 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/4 |
| Am. Int'l | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 |
| Am. Sugar | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 |
| Am. Tobacco | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 |
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France Builds Largest Airport Outside Paris

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer
ROISSY, France (AP) — The French are building Europe's largest airport in this flatlands of beet fields and peaceful villages near Paris. If you pass through the village, you'll have to pay a tax to protect the villagers from jet roar.

Anti-Busing Side Hinges On Court

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-busing measures are at a standstill in Congress, awaiting a Supreme Court decision in a case involving consolidation of urban and suburban schools.

Seminole Calendar

- April 25: Paper Dolls third annual Tasters Luncheon to benefit South Seminole Community Library, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Altonmore Chapel education building.
- April 26: Goldsboro Elementary School's Student Variety Show, 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.
- April 27: Fine Arts Dept. Sanford Women's Club meets for covered dish luncheon at noon, followed by "Youth Art" program, demonstration and art display.
- April 28: SISTER, Inc. meeting, noon, Bran Towers.
- April 29: "Creative Arts Exhibit", 10 a.m.-3 p.m., American Legion Building, Highway 17-92, Sanford. Public invited.
- April 28: Seminole Estates Improvement Association annual meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, Sanford.
- April 29: Homemakers Achievement Day, 9:30 a.m., American Legion Building, Surprise speaker and Fashion Show, "Showers of Fashion".
- April 28: Fish fry, 5:30-8 p.m. Public invited. Sing-along and dancing, 9 p.m. sponsored by K of C and VFW.
- April 29: Sixth District Roundup Alcoholics Anonymous, Civic Center, 1 p.m.
- April 30: South Seminole Committee For Progress Variety Show 8 p.m., at Rosenwald School, Altonmore Springs.

Hospital Notes

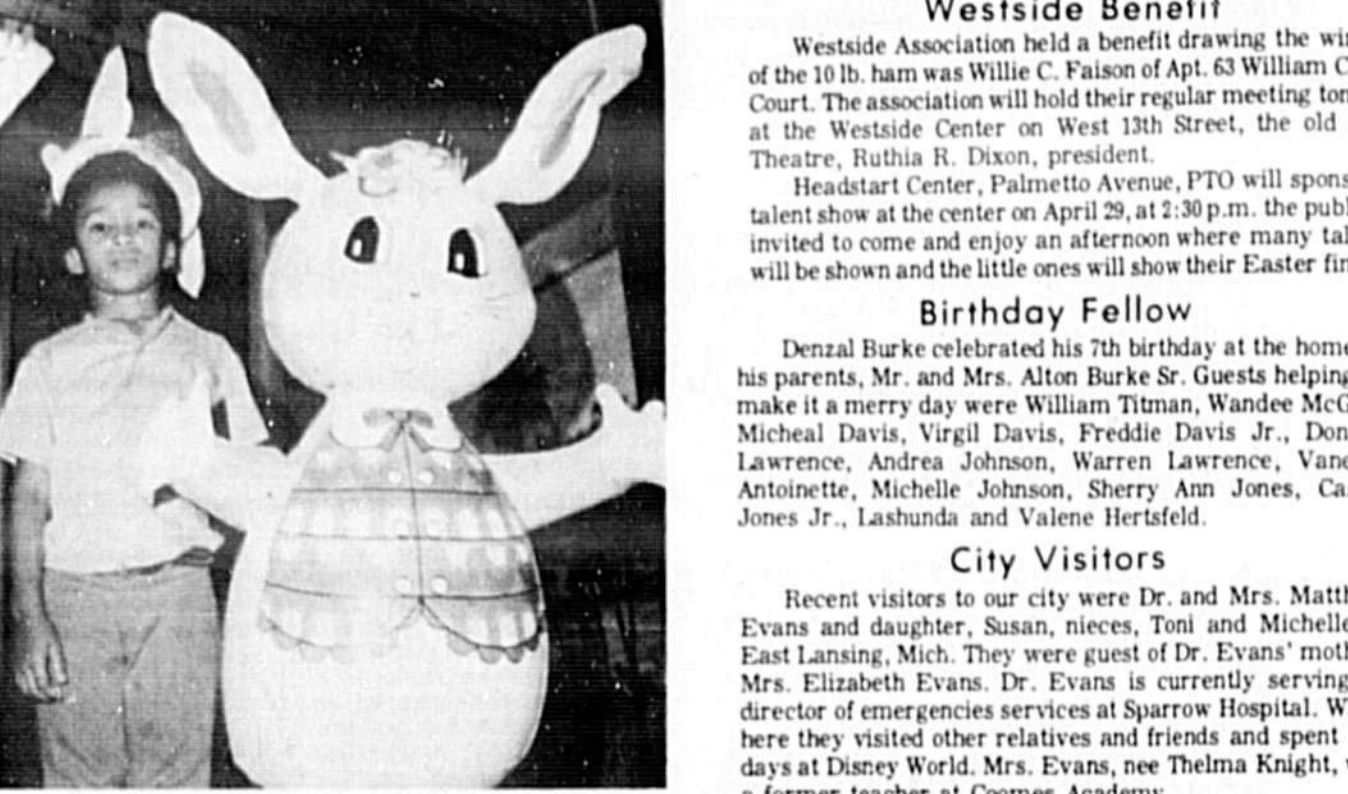
APRIL 24, 1973 Admissions: Jennie W. Taylor, Winter Park.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Miller a boy, Saimon.
Mr. and Mrs. William McCullister a girl, Deland.

Discharges
SANFORD: Cora B. Driggers, Augustus Ennis, Arthur Lee Reed, Sharon Owens, Anthony T. Duval, Mark Stevenson, Lake Mary, Mary F. Davis, Martin Vanduren Jr., Clyde O. McElroy, Mildred B. Turnbull, Deltona Catherine D. Roy, Deltona Violet C. Gay, Deltona John W. Cavanaugh, Longwood Richard Manning Jr., Longwood.

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Greyhounds Open Tournament Play

By HERRY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

DELAND-Bob McCullough's Lyman Greyhounds close out the first round action in the Class AAAA District 5 baseball tournament tonight when they oppose the Pioneers of Oak Ridge in a 3 p.m. battle.

This will be the third meeting between the Greyhounds and Pioneers who both complete in the Metro Conference in regular season play. Both previous meetings have been won by the Hounds who finished as the Metro Conference champions.

In games played Tuesday night top seeded DeLand and Burns "perfect" 20-0 loss on Daytona Seabreeze while Winter Park surprised second seeded Edgewater 3-2. DeLand's Mike McCarthy tossed a perfect game during the short five inning contest.

Winter Park and Edgewater scored early then each went until the tenth inning before the Parkers scored the deciding tally. Two first inning runs by the Eagles made it appear they would be in for an easy time of it but Davidson slammed the door shut on the Eagle nine over the first nine innings.

The Parkers scored twice in the third then scored the winning run on Bruce Maddox's drop single which brought Chuck Morgan plateward.

The Parkers were not scheduled to meet the winner of the Lyman-Oak Ridge game while DeLand waits the Boone-Gainesville victor.

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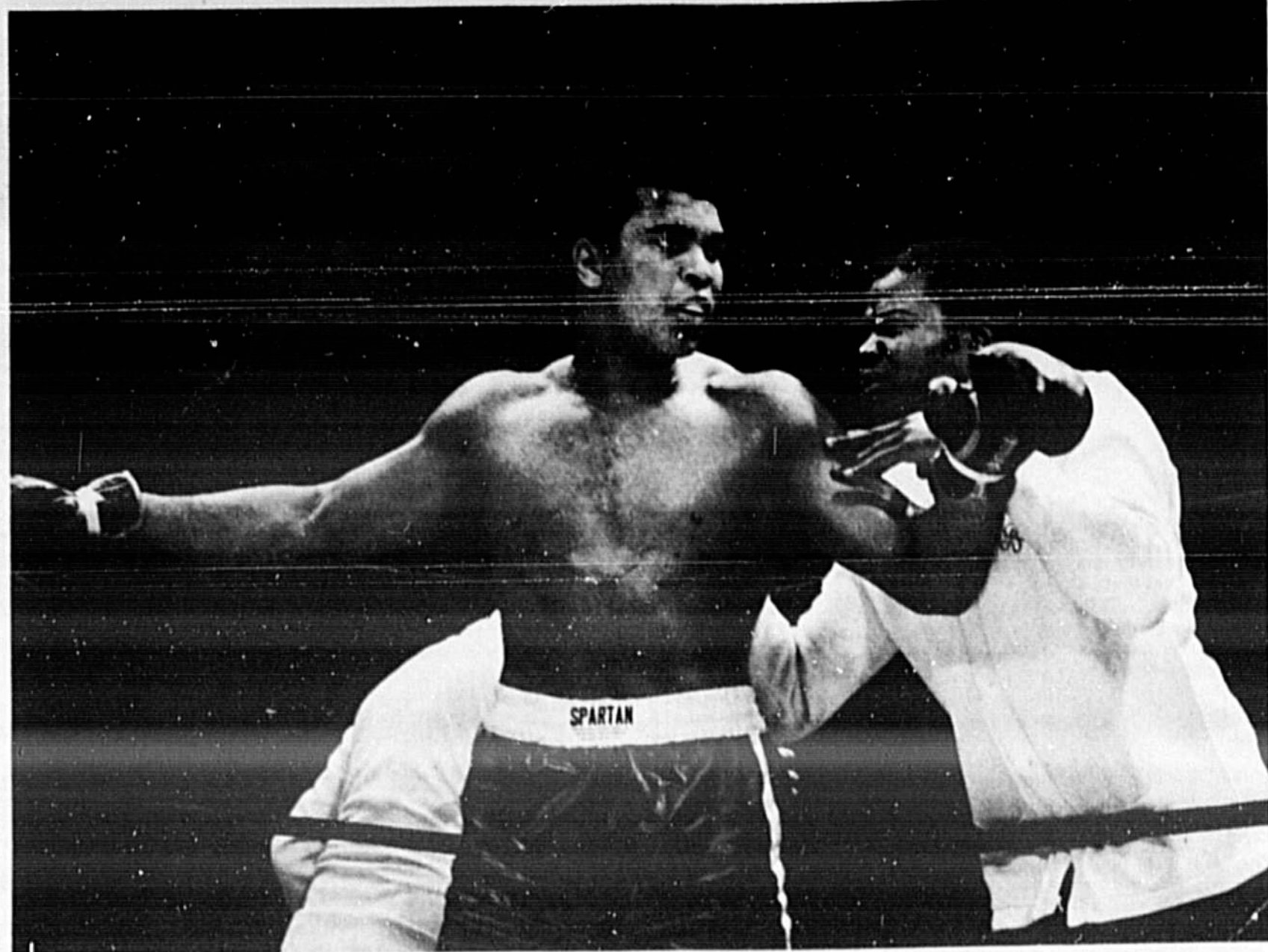
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SANFORD'S OWN DREW "BUNDINI" BROWN
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By Sanford's 'Bundini' Brown

Ali, Frazier \$6 Million Fight Seen

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Writer

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September. The Herald was told by Drew (Bundini) Brown, trainer for Ali.

Brown, formerly of Sanford, was in town for the funeral of his father, and was scheduled to fly back to New York today. Ali is recovering from a broken jaw, suffered in his last fight, but a rematch had been planned that would be worth about \$6 million. Brown figures that price will be about half now, since both have suffered losses recently.

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Blanks Police, 10-0 Chris Frank 1 Senior No-Hitter

Chris Frank, a standout performer for the Sanford High School baseball team this past season, joined the "honor roll ranks" for pitchers in the Sanford Baseball League as he stopped the Police, 10-0, in a Senior League no-hitter won by the Sanford Recreation Department.

Frank did not pitch for the Sanford team this year but was confined to outfield duty. In his effort Tuesday he fanned 11 Police batters while walking six and hitting a batter.

In addition to his mound contribution the diamond star Mills had a double while Billy Meeks had a pair of singles and Benny Boyles had a single.

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Still No Heroes Schoendienst 'shuffles' Cards To Win

Associated Press
As betts a team with a 2-12 record, the St. Louis Cardinals are such a modest bunch that no one wants to take the credit when they score one of their rare victories.

Manager Red Schoendienst shuffles things up Tuesday night by putting Tim McCarver behind the plate and catcher Ted Simmons in right field and the Redbirds ended their losing streak with a 2-0 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers as Rick Wise pitched a six-inning shutout. Schoendienst disclaimed any managerial heroism, saying, "I don't think the shuffling of our line-up made much difference. McCarver was only 1-for-4, Simmons failed to hit in three chances and Bernie Carbo was a defensive replacement for him in the eighth inning."

Joe Torre scored the first run in the second inning when loser Claude Osteen walked him and Simmons and Cruz singled, but Torre also didn't think much of his night's work. "I'm not a hero," he said. "I'm not here to win. I'm here to play. Give the credit to Wise and Joe Cruz. He drove in the first run. I don't think the shuffling of our line-up made much difference. McCarver was only 1-for-4, Simmons failed to hit in three chances and Bernie Carbo was a defensive replacement for him in the eighth inning."

In Dusty Boots Series

Susan Manley Top Horseman

Orlando Lakes captured the 1973 fillies high point trophy while riding Be Clon. Joyce Clinton of Daytona Beach made off with two high point trophies. She won the pleasure-stock seat equitation high point trophy. Ruth Dye of Sanford won the aged stallions class high point trophy showing "RRA Sandstorm." Marty Wilber of Lake Mary was the high point trophy winner in the walk-trot equitation for 10 year olds and under while riding "Spanner." Lisa Hughes of Sanford tied with Susan Manley for the reserve high point ribbon in the pleasure-stock seat equitation high point trophy.

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Learn To Cook Classes

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Today there are 1,000 Boys Clubs of America throughout the country. More than a million kids between 12 and 17 belong. Each local club with its own clubhouse is run by its own citizens but must follow the constitution and bylaws of the national organization. The Boys Clubs of America was granted its charter by Congress in 1899 at Hartford, Conn. and has been right in there plotting to help develop youngsters—black and white. Latin and Indian—in athletics in living with each other and in learning juvenile delinquency.

The clubs are supported by general contributions. United groups, labor groups and each boy pays membership dues which are geared to his economic status. A membership card is a matter of pride to the youngsters.

Learning to cook is growing in popularity for many Boys Clubs members. For some, it is the only way they can get a job to get anything good to eat at home, with both parents at work. The boy must know how to get along in the kitchen in order to feed himself. Often, he may be able to feed his younger brothers and sisters.

This explains why cooking classes are being offered at more and more clubs. Attendance is mounting. In addition to learning how to cook, the boys are receiving essential instruction in balancing diets and in good eating habits. The cooking instructors are all volunteers and competent.

We talked to the volunteer cooking teacher at the Madison Square Boys Club in New York. She is Erma Bender, a young administrative assistant during the day, an enthusiastic teacher of boys in the club kitchen.

"My mother cooks very well and taught me how and I've studied nutrition. I've been teaching here at this club for years," she explains. "Actually, I think I've gotten more out of it than the boys. They are wonderful and enthusiastic—slightly devilish and full of ideas."

Playground Stew and Boys-Boys Meetings are the dishes they love to make. But chicken is their most important meat. That is because it is the cheapest.

They love to dust chicken legs with cracker crumbs and then fry them. And eat them right in class. We often make supper cookies and let the boys decorate them and take them home to the family. They always want to make a birthday cake for Mother. I've never been asked to help them make anything for Father, however," she says.

The food must fit into the club's budget, which is never very large. The food chosen must be the kind the boys would eat at home. Spices are used sparingly because spices are expensive and many homes don't have any.

But chicken—that is everybody's favorite. The more ways to cook it, the happier the boys are.

The class runs from 7 to 10 p.m. During that a three-hour session the boys clean and prepare the food for cooking. Then they learn how to cook it after they enjoy eating it, they must clean all equipment and leave the place in sparkling order.

"You'd be surprised how easily and quickly the three boys do it," Miss Bender says.

WEEKDAY LUNCH
Open Chicken Sandwiches, Salad, Fruit, Cookies

OPEN CHICKEN
1 cup 1/4 ounces chicken spread
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
1/3 teaspoon oregano
4 slices bread
4 slices mozzarella cheese
1 teaspoon basil

To a hot skillet mixing bowl mix together the chicken spread, green pepper and oregano. Toast bread and spread with butter, then with chicken spread mixture. Top with mozzarella and basil. Broil until cheese begins to melt. Serve at once. Makes 4 slices—2 to 4 servings.

GOLD SUPPER
Hominy Puff, Crisp Bacon, Fried Tomatoes, Hot Biscuits, Fruit Salad, Beverage

HOMINY PUFF
Easy to prepare
1 cup cooked hominy grits
1/2 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
White pepper to taste
3 eggs separated
With a whisk beat together the grits, milk, salt and pepper. Whisk in the egg yolks one at a time. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into hominy mixture; turn into a buttered 1-quart souffle dish. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Some Saucy Tips For Upcoming Barbecue Season

By HUGH WILLIAMSON
Copy News Service

During the outdoor season that approaches, uncoupled morsels of good meat will be ruined by innumerable backyard cooks, each one of whom is the self-proclaimed "barbecue champion of the world."

You can see him in almost any residential block on a Saturday afternoon, tall white but rakishly set on his head, butcher's apron emblazoned with the title "Chef" and other graffiti, asbestos gloves and a long-handled brush that he uses to slosh great quantities of red glop over whatever is on the fire.

His principal achievement is to get smoke in his eyes and work up a thirst for another cold beer. He doesn't even know where the word "barbecue" originated — but the real experts are not quite sure about that, either.

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So you can take your choice, just as you may decide on which of two ways to follow in this kind of cookery. As to the first, here is Martha Eastlake of northern New Mexico, author of "Fattiesake Under Glass," who says:

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In her part of the country, pinon wood is easy to come by, but people who live elsewhere will use any available, but indigenous fuel, while in the high plains of Texas the fashion runs to charcoal or cow chips, there being no trees of any kind in the area.

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Joe and his brother, Billy Dale, inherited their commercial barbecue operation, and they are known for their product not only around Austin, the home base, but over a wide area, having catered to all kinds of state functions and to presidential parties and to national conventions.

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Using canned crabmeat? Drain the liquid from the crab, then rinse in cold water.

Use sliced cucumber slices for a garnish. To make, peel a cucumber and run the tines of a fork down the length of the cucumber, all around. Slice thin.

Peel and halve a couple of cloves of garlic; drop into a bottle of wine vinegar and let stand a week or two. Use the garlic-flavored vinegar in green salads along with oil, salt and pepper.

When he gives instructions to customers using his special sauce, Joe begins with a warning: "Do not baste meat until it is tender. Most people think basting should start when the meat is first placed on the grill. THIS IS WRONG."

"Our many years of experience in the barbecuing business have taught us that meat is tender and juicy only when it is cooked slowly and baste heavily with sauce on both sides and allow to dry slightly. Watch closely to prevent scorching. Serve remaining sauce with meat."

Now you're in business, Big Daddy. Chef. Go and do better.

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5 NO. 303 CANS **\$1.00**

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PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 OZ. CAN **39¢**

Quick, Easy French Style Stew With Noodles

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Students and young couples who like to entertain with a buffet will appreciate an Easy French Stew with Noodles. This requires, primarily, a good can opener

and the patience to wait for the mixture of vegetables and meat to simmer for proper blending. Serve with

a hearty salad and crisp bread.

EASY FRENCH STEW WITH NOODLES

1 can (16 ounces) whole beef carrots, undrained
1 cup Burgundy wine or beef bouillon
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) cream of mushroom soup, undrained
1 cup water
1 package (1 1/2 ounces) dried onion soup mix

2 pounds chuck, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes (or trim off fat)
1 cup whole almonds, stuffed olives
8 ounces uncooked wide egg noodles (about 3 cups)

In a large heavy pot or Dutch oven, blend together the liquid drained from carrots, onions, wine, mushroom soup, water and soup mix; stir in meat. Bring mixture to a boil; cover and simmer 2 hours or until meat is tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in carrots, onions, olives and uncooked noodles. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer until noodles are tender, about 15 minutes. Stir occasionally. If necessary, add additional water to stew during cooking period to achieve proper consistency. Makes 6 main dish servings.

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Baked Onion Custard

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Looking for a different vegetable dish? If your family likes onions, whip up a Baked Onion Custard. This goes well with fish and meats and youngsters will enjoy its custardy consistency.

BAKED ONION CUSTARD

1/2 cup peanut oil
4 cups chopped onions
1 cup light cream
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Fine dry bread crumbs

Heat peanut oil in a large skillet. Add onions and 1/2 cup light cream. Cook over low heat until onions are tender, about 15 minutes. Measure about 1/2 cup of onion mixture into each of nine 5-ounce custard cups. Beat eggs in custard cups with light cream, salt and pepper until light. Pour an equal amount (about 2 1/2 tablespoons) over each cup of onions. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Set custard in pan of hot water. Bake in 350-degree oven a about 25 to 30 minutes or until set. Serve hot. Makes 9 servings.

Versatile Stuffed Peppers

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Stuffed peppers are favorites of many and prove to be an easy way to depart from servings of individual vegetables. Green peppers filled with a blend of stuffing mix, sausage, corn and topped with Cheddar cheese make a one-dish meal or go well with barbecued chicken or sliced cold turkey.

STUFFED PEPPERS

4 medium green peppers
Salted water
1 package (7 oz.) stove top chicken flavor stuffing mix
1/2 pound bulk sausage
1 can (8 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Halve peppers lengthwise, discard stem and seeds. Par-boil peppers in boiling salted water 8 to 10 minutes, drain and place in shallow baking dish with 1/2 inch of water. Prepare stuffing mix as directed on package. Sauté sausage until browned, pour off fat. Add sausage and corn to stuffing. Spoon into green pepper halves. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes, then top with cheese and bake until cheese is melted. Makes 4 cups stuffing mixture or 3 servings.

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Try A Delicious New Main-Dish Reuben Salad

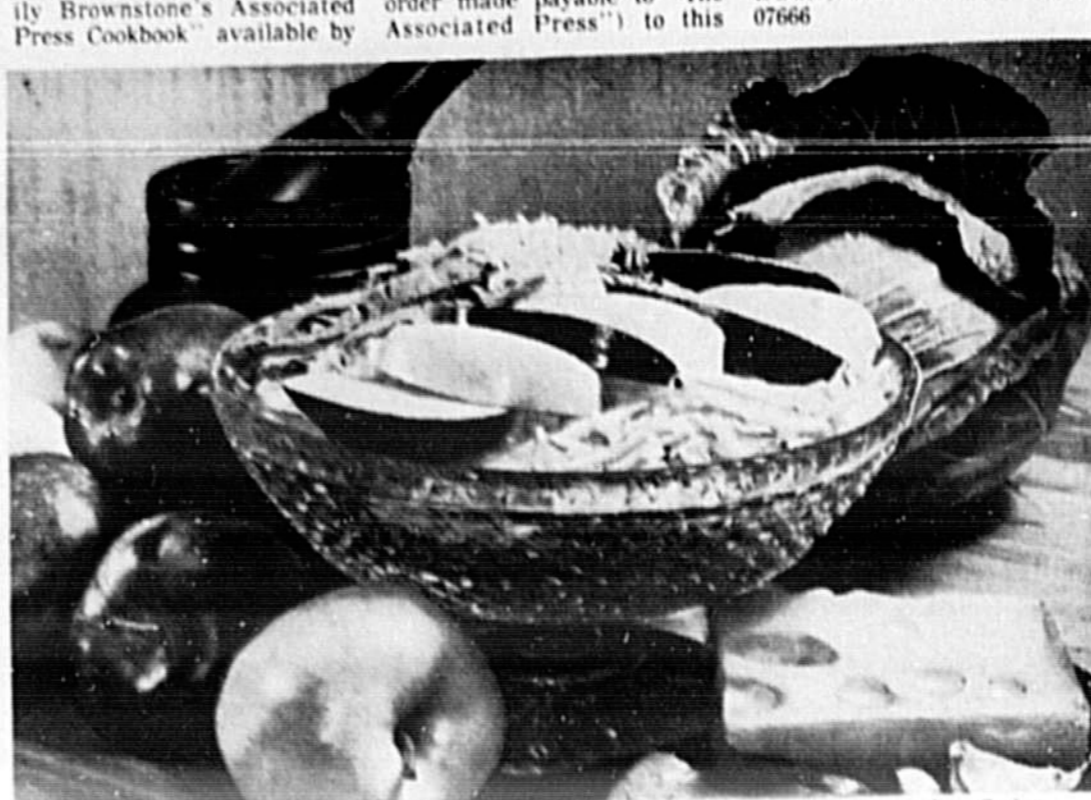
By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor. Fortunately green cabbage is in season all year round and is a fine mainstay for salad. Recently a good cook came up with a new cabbage salad version — something different from the usual coleslaw. This one uses apples. Swiss cheese

and corned beef makes a hearty lunch or supper offering. **REUBEN SALAD** 2 pounds green cabbage, about 3 pounds Dressing, see below 2 Red Delicious apples 1 golden Delicious apple 1/2 pound Swiss cheese, coarsely grated

1/2 pound cooked corned beef, cut in thin strips Cut cabbage into thin shreds — there should be about 8 cups lightly packed; mix with Dressing, chill. At serving time, core one red apple, cut into cubes and mix with cabbage and dressing. Cut remaining red and golden apples into wedges and arrange on top with green cheese and corned beef. Mix lightly to serve. Makes 6 servings.

DRESSING 1 cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar 2 tablespoons bottled white horseradish 2 teaspoons prepared mustard 1 clove garlic, crushed 2 teaspoons caraway seeds 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper In a small mixing bowl blend together all the ingredients.

400 recipes are given in "The Cecily Brownstone's Associated Press Cookbook," available by sending \$4.95 (check or money order payable to "The Associated Press") to this newspaper in care of AP COOK-BOOK, Box G4, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.



REUBEN SALAD — A main-dish offering that features green cabbage, apples, Swiss cheese and corned beef.

Greeks Hailed Cheesecake

By TOM HOGUE, AP News Features Writer. Poets first sang the glories of cheesecake in the days of ancient Greece, but cheesecake is not the specialty of any country. For years it has been on the menus of restaurants serving German, Austrian and American cuisine. In fact, throughout the western world, people have regarded themselves on cheesecake in any nation where dairy products are plentiful.

Most national cuisines have had their specialties, such as the pot cheese pashkas of Russia, the unsweetened gougères of France, the ricotta pies of Italy and the super-moist cheesecake of America. In our forefathers' time, cheesecake was a standard item in family cookbooks. Those were the days when farmers made their own cheese and the housewife used the fresh curd to make delicious pastries flavored with spices of lemon or candied peels and raisins.

where you can watch the ice skaters in winter and sit out doors under gaily-colored umbrellas in warm weather. Here is the recipe: 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs 2 pounds cream cheese, sugar, lemon juice, lemon rind and vanilla in the bowl of an electric mixer and beat at low speed, adding eggs gradually. As ingredients blend, increase speed to high. Continue beating until mixture is smooth. Pour and scrape batter into the prepared pan and shake gently to level the mixture. Set the pan inside a slightly larger pan and pour about one half inch of boiling water into the outer pan. Do not let edge of cheesecake pan touch rim of larger pan. Bake 30 minutes at 250 degrees, then increase to 275 degrees for half hour more. Turn off oven and let cake sit in oven for one hour. Lift cake out of water bath and place on a rack. Let stand two hours. Then invert a plate over cake and carefully turn upside down so that cake comes out right side up. Garnish with berries or fruit. Serves 12.

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Beat the inside of a cake pan 8 inches wide and 3 inches deep. Sprinkle with graham cracker crumbs, shaking until bottom and sides are coated. Swiss and excess crumbs and set aside. Place cream, cheese, sugar, lemon juice, lemon rind and vanilla in the bowl of an electric mixer and beat at low speed, adding eggs gradually. As ingredients blend, increase speed to high. Continue beating until mixture is smooth. Pour and scrape batter into the prepared pan and shake gently to level the mixture. Set the pan inside a slightly larger pan and pour about one half inch of boiling water into the outer pan. Do not let edge of cheesecake pan touch rim of larger pan. Bake 30 minutes at 250 degrees, then increase to 275 degrees for half hour more. Turn off oven and let cake sit in oven for one hour. Lift cake out of water bath and place on a rack. Let stand two hours. Then invert a plate over cake and carefully turn upside down so that cake comes out right side up. Garnish with berries or fruit. Serves 12.

A Fascinating New Chinese Cookbook



CHINESE CHICKEN WITH NUTS — From "The Chinese Cookbook" by Craig Claiborne and Virginia Lee.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor. It was a happy day for all-around lovers of Chinese food when Craig Claiborne (former food editor of The New York Times) decided to co-author "The Chinese Cookbook" (Lippincott). Craig's partner in this work was Virginia Lee who supplied the Chinese know-how. Craig learned. But he did more: he put the recipes in such clear and impeccable form that even a beginner can make them successful.

In order to do this he had to participate in the cooking, and that he did. Craig has a beautiful country place and it's there that Craig and Virginia did a large share of the testing. Virginia came out to spend long weekends and they measured and measured and cooked and cooked. As a result you can use "The Chinese Cookbook" with the assurance that the recipes really work.

One of the delectable dishes in "The Chinese Cookbook" is called "Chinese Chicken with Nuts" and we enjoyed concocting it in our own kitchen. We used it as an hors d'oeuvre and served it with hot mustard and plum sauce. Here's the recipe if you want to do likewise: **CHINESE CHICKEN WITH NUTS** 2 whole chicken breasts, split in half, skinned, and boned 4 separate pieces when ready 1/4 cup cornstarch 2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate (optional) 1 teaspoon sugar

1 1/2 tablespoons dry sherry or shao hsing wine 2 egg whites 1 1/4 cups finely chopped fresh walnuts, or use an equal amount of skinned, chopped Brazil nuts Peanut, vegetable, or corn oil for deep frying Fresh cornstarch or parsley sprigs for garnish Slice the chicken breasts at an angle into paper-thin slices (about 1/8-inch thick). This is easier to do if the meat is partially frozen. Set aside on waxed paper.

2. Place the cornstarch, salt, monosodium glutamate, and sugar in bowl. Add the wine and egg whites. Beat the egg whites lightly but not until frothy and gradually stir them into the cornstarch mixture. Stir until smooth. 3. Arrange the chopped nuts in a pie plate or other plate. 4. Dip the chicken fillet first into the cornstarch mixture on both sides, then into the chopped nut mixture. Place on waxed paper and let stand until the fillets are coated.

A Chocolate Applesauce Cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor. Here is one of the best recipes we have ever tested for a chocolate cake. Gained applause when used in the batter, helps it stay moist for a week or so. And it's so flavorful that it doesn't need a frosting. We think your family and guests will enjoy it so much you'll want to put the recipe in your permanent file. **CHOCOLATE APPLESAUCE CAKE** 2 1/2 cups sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 6 squares 1/2 ounce semi-sweet chocolate, from an 8-ounce package 1 cup canned chocolate syrup 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon almond extract 1 cup butter 4 eggs 1 1/2 cups canned applesauce 1 cup chopped (medium-size) walnuts, if desired

Grease and flour the bottom of a 10-inch angel cake pan with a removable bottom, if pan is in one piece. Line bottom with wax paper and grease paper. On wax paper sift together the flour and baking soda. In a small saucepan over very low heat melt chocolate in chocolate syrup, vanilla, and almond extract; set aside to cool.

In a large mixing bowl cream butter and sugar, thoroughly beat in eggs, one at a time, stir in cooled chocolate mixture. Stir in flour mixture in 4 additions alternately with applesauce, begin and end with flour mixture. If over-eggulated, turn into prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean, 1 hour and 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack to cool for 15 minutes. Turn out and cool completely.

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Women Are Working

By GAYNOR MADDOX. More and more women work outside their homes. Those in the 18- to 34-age group make up an all-time high of 50 per cent of our total labor force. One out of every two women works. The reasons given are, first, economics and then, secondly, the need of their families to keep home children and themselves going. One salary check in a family rarely enough these expensive days.

The majority of working women are married, according to a Bureau of Advertising survey. On the average, they are younger than their nonemployed counterparts. They also are better educated, 32 per cent have college backgrounds as compared with 20 per cent for those not working outside the home. Women with children under 10 years are less likely to work. But many still do.

And they like to shop alone. Only a third said their husbands regularly accompanied them. In the lower income families, husbands do more with the shopping. But as income rises, fewer men accompany their wives, according to the survey. Working women are influential in their local newspapers. They check ads for weekend food specials. They prefer to shop on their own. They say, heavy TV viewing. Their daily watching time averages about 30 minutes as against 100 minutes for the woman who does not work.

To get them to try new items, newspaper ads and free samples are used. So do coupons. Working women place high value on the services offered by a supermarket, such as delivery, ordering by phone and check cashing. They always favor markets that are well stocked, clean and have efficient checkout help.

What type of food do they select? — a lot of frozen dinners, frozen vegetables, plain and in sauce. They buy many frozen cakes and pies — all of which can quickly be prepared for eating. They buy a lot of cheese, too, with 30 per cent of it being of the cheddar variety.

Fresh meat, particularly beef, is a favorite item. Steaks, roasts and roundsteaks are most wanted. The roundsteak is wrapped in waxed paper and frozen. The steaks are eaten first, although sometimes they, too, are wrapped and kept frozen. Whole hams are popular because they will keep in good condition longer than other foods.

A lot depends on the type of family the working woman is buying food for. The old-fashioned family, with at least one full-time meal together a day, is fast disappearing. Teen-agers have many appointments at all hours. Fathers may have to travel. Mother may decide to stop off at an inexpensive restaurant on the way home from work. Therefore, the working homemaker must buy food that can adjust to these variables. Which explains in part her emphasis on quick, frozen dinners, cheese, baked ham — all quickly turned into a meal for one or for several.

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Scallop Is Meat Stretcher

By AILEEN CLAIRE, NEA Food Editor. Stretching the amount of meat used in a dish is one way to ease the food budget. For a different combination, try an apple and frankfurter scallop which is sautéed in a large skillet. It's seasonal with onions, apple juice and brown sugar. Serve with rice or potato patties.

QUICK APPLE-AND-FRANKFURTER SCALLOP

2 Jonathan apples (about 1 1/4 pounds) 1 pound frankfurters 3 tablespoons butter (or margarine) 2 medium onions, cut into 1/2-inch thick slices 3/4 cup apple juice 1 teaspoon lemon juice 3 tablespoons brown sugar, firmly packed 1/2 teaspoon salt

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School Board Hands Layer 'Time Bomb'

By JEAN PATTESON

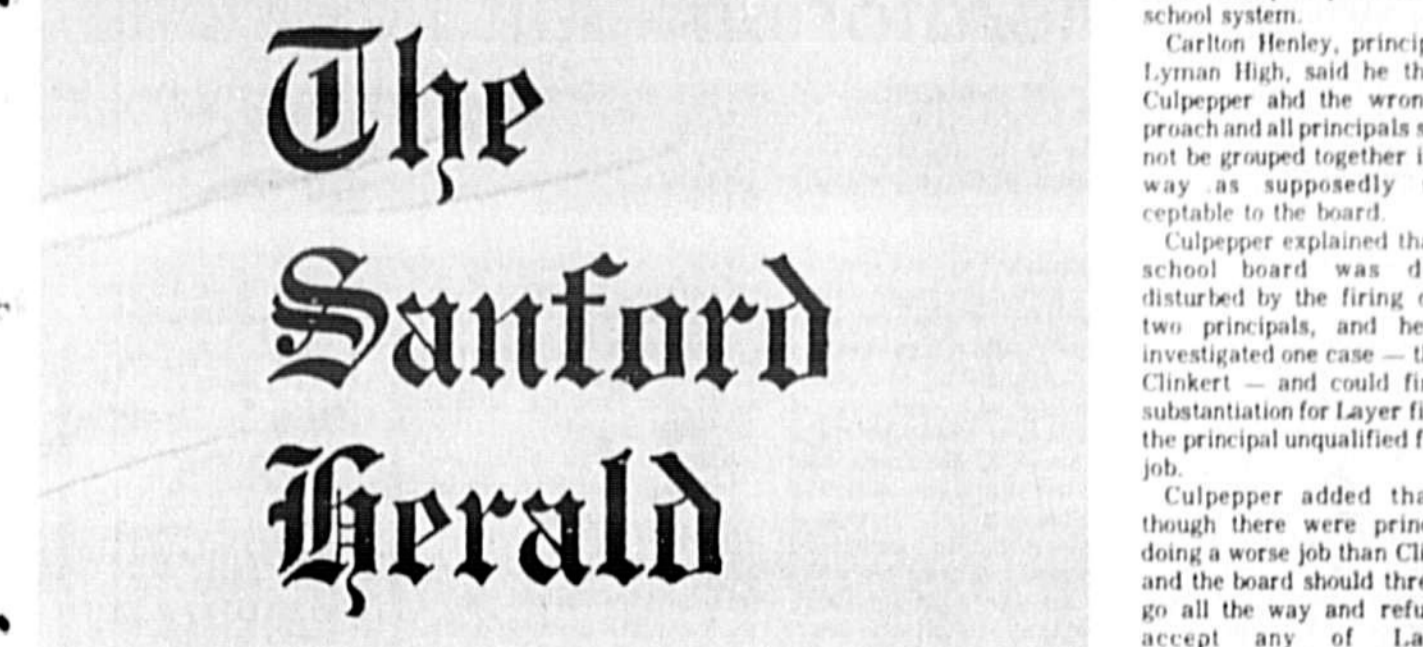
The Seminole school system is perched on a time bomb set for May 2 in the form of a sweeping proposal by Stuart Culpepper to boycott recommendations by Sup. Bud Layer until Layer's oustings of Seminole High School principal Jack Redding and Bear Lake Elementary's Robert Clinkert are worked out.

Before a stunned audience of 300, packed by supporters of the fired principals, board members voted Wednesday to table Culpepper's salvo until May 2—the legal deadline for approving principals for next Fall.

The delay of a possible final showdown between Layer and the board was hammered out after board attorney Doug Stenstrom said he doubted Florida law allowed the board to force the superintendent to hire or fire anyone.

The law, according to Stenstrom, merely requires the superintendent to submit his appointments to the board for final approval, and to state his reasons for dismissal only to the person being fired.

However, Stenstrom said, while the board may not act in a principal's behalf, the principal affected may seek relief through a federal court suit, or by submitting the case to the professional practices commission.



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'Democrats Would Do Same' Nixon Workers Rigged Mining Poll

WASHINGTON (AP)—Workers for President Nixon's re-election committee mailed in more than a third of the favorable response recorded in a local television poll last year of reaction to the mining of North Vietnamese waters, a campaign official said today.

DeVan L. Shumway, spokesman for the Committee for the Re-election of the President, said he didn't regard it as rigging the poll because "we felt the Democrats would do the same thing."

"That type of voluntary poll is the most stackable thing," he said. "When you're involved in an election, you do what you can. We assumed the other side would do the same thing." The final result of the poll, as announced by Metromedia station WTTG, was 5,157 agreeing with Nixon's decision to mine Haiphong harbor and 1,158 disagreeing. When WTTG reported the results May 15, it said that it had received several thousand postcards that were of a suspicious nature because they apparently had been typed on the same typewriters. Shumway said "about 2,000 ballots and responses" were mailed by committee workers.

In other Watergate developments: Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a news conference, "I want to make it very clear that I have full confidence in the integrity of President Nixon and in his determination and ability to resolve the Watergate matter to the full satisfaction of the American people."

There have been published reports quoting unnamed associates and friends of Agnew as saying he was upset over the break-in and bugging at the Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate and felt the President had done too little to uncover the facts.

Mixed emotions... as vocally opposed as I have to the Vietnam War, I'd not ever condone the rule of law if those protestors who jeered and booed former POW James Paddock at the University of Florida yesterday.

Tim Condon, editor of the student-controlled newspaper pretty well summarized the feelings of most of us when he apologized to Paddock for the demonstration by "the unmitigated asses in front here."

All of the above, however, is not to be construed that I accept the adulation which most of the POWs showered onto Mr. Nixon, as they returned to the mainland. It's that they have been incommunicado for the past several years and haven't been exposed to the treachery of the present administration, the Watergate mess, etc.

I know, I know... you're all sick and tired of hearing about Watergate and the war. Let me lay this one on you, though, does it help you to better understand why the present administration tries to impose its control of the press?

Had it not been the perseverance of the press... well, rest assured that all of this would have been shovled under a convenient rug, or "gag rule."

Let's not single out just the Republicans; it was the press which also brightened a couple of dark spots right here in this state—namely Tallahassee and our friend the Lt. Governor Adams.

If we had to depend on the politicians policing their ranks, it wouldn't happen. Let the press get its nose into the room and you can bet there'll be "sunshine" all round us. Thank goodness...

U.S. Deficit Narrows In March

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's trade deficit narrowed to \$2.6 billion in March, the best month since September 1971, the Commerce Department reported today.

The department said seasonally adjusted imports for March totaled \$5.4 billion and exports totaled \$5.3 billion.

The March deficit of \$2.6 billion was a considerable improvement over the deficit for February of \$4.2 billion when imports totaled \$5.5 billion and exports totaled \$3.0 billion.

The department said the March rise in exports of \$35 million consisted largely of an increase of about \$120 million in aircraft deliveries as an expansion of \$180 million in shipments of agricultural products.

It said the decline of \$109 million in imports during the month was in industrial supplies and consumer goods.

While the figures were a dramatic improvement over February, the department said they "should not be interpreted as indicative of underlying trends."

The department also reported a substantial improvement in trade figures for the first three months of the year, with a deficit totaling \$82.6 million, compared to a 1972 fourth quarter deficit of \$1.5 billion, and an average quarterly deficit of all of 1972, less \$1.3 billion.

The department said the quarterly returns "are encouraging," but noting that imports as well as exports were up sharply—by 9.3 per cent—it said a large part of the "export expansion of 15.3 per cent" may have been transitory.

The March deficit was the lowest since the first quarter of 1971, when it totaled \$2.1 billion.

There was a worsening in the deficit with Canada because of strong U.S. demand for paper, lumber, metals and oil.

Indictment Names 23 For Fraud

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A reputed nationwide stock fraud ring smashed by federal agents earlier this month had operations in 10 cities and Canada, according to the indictment charging 23 persons in an alleged plot to print phony Walt Disney and Trans World Airline stocks.

The indictment, returned by a special federal grand jury in Tampa April 12, was made public Wednesday following arrest of the last suspect in South Florida.

The 10-count indictment contends the ring which began operations about Jan. 1, 1972 counterfeited securities of Walt Disney Productions Inc. (WDI) and attempted to arrange the sale of stolen blue chip securities.

The FBI said that a genuine stock certificate or bond would be obtained, then reproduced.

The indictment claimed the counterfeit securities would be distributed to "other members of the conspiracy" who "would distribute a portion of the counterfeit securities to their contacts within the conspiracy."

In turn, other persons would "locate potential buyers throughout the United States and internationally and arrange for the purchase or transfer of genuine and counterfeit securities, treasury notes and bonds," the indictment added.

The indictment said meetings were held around the country attempting to set up transfers or sales of stolen and counterfeit securities.

Drizzle and fog damped wide areas of the east.



HISTORY ON WHEELS
The 1880's Bradley-McIntyre mansion, a guest "cottage" of the since-burned Altamonte Springs Hotel is on its way to Longwood's historic preservation district. The move is scheduled to be completed this weekend when the house will be set on a lot on Warren Street, south of the Longwood Hotel. The building which was Longwood's first barber shop in the 1880's now occupying the site, is to be razed unless someone steps forward and offers to move and restore it. Plans are to restore the Bradley house to its former splendor for use as museum and offices of the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation. (J. Patteson Photo)



PLANE USES RUNWAY 436 FOR LANDING
A SMALL, single-engine plane made an emergency landing on SR 436 near the West Seminole County line about 10 a.m. today with the pilot, Elliot Leadlay, 3706 Mirror Lake, Apopka, escaping without injury. Trooper Phil Dixon said the man landed the plane in the east-bound lane, and struck a road sign before coming to a stop off the right side of the roadway. The wing that hit the sign was damaged and the plane was inoperable, according to Lt. William Robbins of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. (Gary Taylor Photo)

Impeachment Counts Charges Adams May Face

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Here are some of the 48 charges against Lt. Gov. Tom Adams which are expected to be incorporated into articles of impeachment.

Dec. 1, 1971—Commerce Department employee Roger Getford "with the knowledge and consent and at the request of Adams drives to Jacksonville in Adams' car, leaves it for servicing, returns on state aircraft."

Dec. 1, 1971—Getford absent for eight days without leave, files on commercial aircraft to Jacksonville, picks up Adams' car and drives it back to Tallahassee.

Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1, 1972—Getford drives Adams' truck to Texas to pick up a stock trailer.

Feb. 1, 1973—Getford drives to Quincy and Weinberg to pick up bulls for Adams' farm.

Bulletin

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. AP—The Florida Senate today rejected a proposal to abolish the four-year-old office of lieutenant governor. Opponents cited bad time because of pending impeachment charges against Lt. Gov. Tom Adams.

NEWS DIGEST

A ROCKET ATTACK close to the Phnom Penh airport kills 19 civilians and wounds 62 persons.

DIPLOMATIC SOURCES say the aim of new U.S.—North Vietnam talks is to guide the Vietnam conflict onto a political track before the cease-fire dissolves in renewed war.

AMERICAN MILITARY MEN who were imprisoned at Son Tay and the commandos who tried to rescue them will meet this weekend. A Texas billionaire will pick up the tab that could run as high as \$200,000.

IF THE WATERGATE WEB were untagged, a question will remain to haunt the Nixon White House: Why did they do it?

MISSISSIPPI RIVER valley flooding spreads over 10.4 million acres. Officials say it has caused an estimated \$193 million in damages to farmers and businessmen in seven states.

WHILE RUSSIA'S SLYUT 3 SPACE STATION appears to be in trouble, the final major pre-launch test begins for America's first orbital station, Skylab.

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