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The Sanford Herald

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112-Apt. Complex Ceremony Slated

By BILL SCOTT

Groundbreaking for the first section (112 units) of a 900 Federal Housing Administration (FHA) insured apartments project will be held at the Christian Village land site off Onora Road in Sanford Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Owned by the Christian Benevolent Foundation of Florida, Inc., the first phase will include 40 one-bedroom and 72 two-bedroom apartments, to be built in village units with landscaped courtyards.

The one- and two-bedroom units will be intermingled and all will be of one-story construction.

Each apartment will have a balcony. Electrical appliances, including hot water heater, refrigerator and range, will be furnished.

The complex will have a centrally located laundry facility, meeting room, office space and janitorial accommodations. There will be 174 parking spaces, including visitor parking. The entire area will be laced with 1,865 square feet of sidewalks.

Entrance to the complex is located one-third mile west of U.S. 17-92 on Onora Road.

Target date for completion of section one is January, 1973. Vanguard Construction Co., Inc., of Temple Terrace, is the contractor.

Handwriting On The Blackboards Calling For Year-Round Schools

(Editor's Note: In a time when it is almost impossible to get money to construct new school buildings, something new is being tried in American schools. It is year-round, continuous education. This is the first of two articles dealing with the subject, and the possible ramifications.)

By PAUL CORCORAN
Copley News Service

The adult American attended schools nine months a year, with three summer months for vacation. His children are doing the same thing.

But there is a change in the wind, in part of necessity, in part because of a recognized need for continuous education. It is year-round schooling, if adopted nationally, it will mean drastic changes in the lives of everyone involved — pupils, teachers, parents, administrators.

"I definitely feel the year-round program will prove successful," said Wilma Cole, principal of the Becky-David elementary school,

in St. Charles, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis. "But this far, it is just a feeling. I do not have enough information as yet to confirm it."

Becky-David is one of several schools in the nation to experiment with year-round schools. Miss Cole said that the program, for pupils from grades 1 through 6, has been in effect for three years. "I think it will take five or six years before we can determine whether it can be judged successful," she said.

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POLICE OFFICERS HONORED

'Officer of the Month' awards were presented by Sanford-Seminole Jaycees to Det. L. L. J. Kriz, sheriff's department, and Det. Sgt. William Lykens, Sanford police, for their efforts in solving two murders. From the left: Sheriff John Polk, Kriz, Lykens and Police Chief Ben Butler. (Bill Scott Photo)

Advertising Delayed On Two Schools

School Board Tuesday afternoon approved sending plans for two new schools to Tallahassee for approval by the State Education Department but declined to permit the usual advertising for construction bids until more information is known on possibility of instituting year-round county schools.

Final plans were approved for Brantley High and Tusawilla Elementary Schools submitted by Eoghan Kelley and John Drago, architects for the respective schools, but the board refused to allow the bid requests at least for the present.

A meeting was scheduled for Monday at 1 p.m. to allow the School Board to hear a report on costs to air condition county schools to allow all year schools utilizing the 45-15 attendance plan.

Dr. Stuart Culpepper argued to submit the plans for bidding explaining, "Even if we go to year-round we will still need the school." His motion died for lack of a second.

Supt. John Angel said costs to air condition seven schools would be \$1.25 million, plus another \$157,000 for electricity to operate them.

It was developed that costs to build Brantley High could be diverted to pay for the six computer facilities, the new school might not be needed.

Kelley disclosed in his final plans that the \$750,000 estimated cost to construct the high school had been reduced to a projected \$2,483,766 by relocating the auditorium, vocational technology center, food preparation and swimming pool complex from the first phase.

Projected costs for the elementary school is \$900,000.

Whether the school system will go the year-round (45 days in school 15 days out) plan is still under discussion and a report is expected from the special school housing committee in January on recommendations for solving the county's over-flowing school population.

Consensus seems to be the committee will suggest the year-round plan but there is still a chance county taxpayers will be called on to approve a school bond issue to build more schools in the South Seminole area where the majority of growth is occurring.

Dr. Culpepper warned other board members he would mobilize his constituent areas to pressure the board into not delaying building the two schools.

Revision Of County Approved

By ANN SHEKOWSKI

Redistricting of the Seminole County Commission was approved Tuesday.

Based on a recent census, which shows district 1 to have 17,000 population; district 2, 15,375; district 3, 16,010; district 4, 17,147; and district 5, 15,151, the concern of "this board should rest with these current figures, not on the projected 1980 figures," according to Commission Chairman Greg Drummond.

Camilla Brice, supervisor of elections, has attempted to prepare a redistricting plan which would meet the approval of all the commissioners.

Commissioner Al Davis said precincts a party registered voters and a redistricting plan in not designed to discriminate against any area or commissioner, rather to more equitably distribute the population into districts for better representation.

On motion of Commissioner John Kimbrough, the redistricting plan was adopted, effective January 1, 1972. Administrative Assistant Rodney Lape, was instructed to draw up a resolution delineating the new district lines as well as precincts and polling places.

SR 436 Traffic Top Agenda Item

By DONNA ESTES

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Study to determine ways of relieving the traffic situation on the eight-mile section of SR 436 between the west city limits of Altamonte and the east city limits of Casselberry will be a major item for consideration at the CALNO Council of Local Governments at Casselberry City Hall.

Altamonte Mayor Lawrence Swofford, chairman of CALNO, said traffic congestion and the high rate of accidents along the stretch of highway particularly at its intersections with I-4 and U.S. 17-92 have reached emergency proportions.

In addition, Swofford revealed the city council of his community will probably adopt resolutions citing the emergency at its meeting next Tuesday with copies of the official document being sent to the State Department of Transportation and an additional copy to Gov. Reubin Askew to intervene in granting immediate relief.

Other studies to be undertaken by CALNO, the organization agreed previously, will include solid waste disposal, five protection centered on joint purchase of equipment, drainage and utilities. The area of these studies is expected to include the territory of Eastbrook west to the county line and from Five Points south to the county line, which encompasses two-fifths of Seminole and fully 50 per cent of the population.

Harlan Hanson, professional planner, and formerly director of the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Planning Council has volunteered Swofford said to attend Thursday night's meeting to give assistance in completing documents seeking federal and state funds for the study.

Swofford said that Joseph Mooney, director of the state Department of Community Affairs, Division of Technical Assistance, has emphasized the importance of CALNO completing the funding applications as early as possible in order that the request can be included in the budget year to begin July 1, 1972.

Swofford said today that both candidates for mayor of Longwood, Mrs. Jane Lormann and Kenneth Brown, will be invited to attend the meeting. Council Chairman E. E. Williamson, official representative of the city, will be unable to attend since the regular city council meeting is also scheduled for Thursday night.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Of the more than 700 persons who attended the special Christian Services Center dinner, honoring Governor Askew in Orlando last night, Seminole County was "well represented" in the forms of former State Senator Mack Cleveland and Sheriff John Polk.

Understand that Senator Beth Johnson gave Mack a special "intro" — along with all the other dignitaries, and political charisma was recognized by those in attendance.

We're especially pleased and appreciate the kind words the Governor directed towards his "favorite" paper — The Herald.

Keep your face to the sun and the shadows will fall behind.

Seems like we're deluged with school news today... perhaps I wasn't listening in class when they reviewed it, but I thought that we had the "brains" department in full control of the situation... from administration on down to the teacher level.

Then how 'cum'... according to the U. S. Office of Education... there were 189,000 college graduates with educational degrees, in 1970, and only 183,000 vacancies... a surplus of 6,000.

By 1975, we'll have a surplus of 55,000 teachers.

How 'cum'... these talented individuals aren't being channeled into other areas to better utilize their services. (Talk about waste... talk, talk!)

There are no seven of the world in the eyes of a child. There are seven million... Walt Streightiff.

What do I have against education, you say?

Well, for one thing, a very cleverly concealed bill... which is presently under consideration in the halls of Congress, which would turn all kids... TWO YEARS OLD AND OVER... (that's no misprint my friend... TWO)... and place them under the HEW Child Development Program.

Why? "To mold their sights under a communal system, via day care centers... and become potential wards of the government."

Can you imagine this kind of talk in the good old U.S.A.?

And for the record, don't think that this is directed only to the needy welfare cases... It includes all echelons of our society!

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Zane Edward Clark, whom Circuit Judge Dominic Salfi pinpointed as "the man" looked up in the drug community, was sentenced Monday to five years with the State Division of Corrections for sale of a central nervous stimulant and 10 years for sale of a narcotic drug. In addition, because the crime was one of "profit," Clark was given a \$10,000 fine.

Altamonte Divided On License Revision

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "The question will be on the agenda at next week's meeting," Swofford said, "and it may well pass then, but not tonight."

Rapidity Is Noted

By MARION BETHEA

With unprecedented rapidity, nine of the ten trials scheduled this week have been disposed in two days.

Edward Dreggers, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit petit larceny, entered a "guilty" plea to the lesser offense of petit larceny. Dreggers was allowed to remain on bond and a PSI was ordered by the court.

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Lakefront Acres Sought For Apts.

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce bankers committee Tuesday discussed the availability of certain properties defined as being along the lakefront in the so-called "tank farm" area of oil storage facilities, owned by various petroleum firms.

The committee is looking toward acquisition of property in the area that is suitable for construction of an apartment complex by a private investor group.

Howard Hodges, committee chairman, said the group will plat acreage on those properties being considered by purchase and present these to a mortgage broker for a feasibility study.

He said six acres will be needed for the first phase and a pre-sentence investigation (PSI) was ordered by the court.

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Roberts In Race Again

Sanford City Commissioner Vincent Roberts qualified Tuesday to seek re-election in city-wide elections Dec. 7. The former mayor and six-year Commissioner member issued the following outlining his decision to run and views on the operation of the city government.

"I have considered my membership on the Sanford City Commission as a sacred trust given me by the electorate and I have endeavored to keep that trust."

"I believe that my record as city commissioner will bear the closest scrutiny. The experience I have gained as city commissioner and mayor during these past six years will be most valuable to the people of our city in the future program of development and growth."

W. VINCENT ROBERTS

10 Zoning Hearings Set

Ten public hearings are scheduled for tonight's meeting of the County Planning and Zoning Board at 7:30 p.m. in the County Commission chambers of the courthouse.

Leonard Casselberry is requesting a zoning change from A-1 to M-1 on property located at RM-2 single-family mobile homes park district on property located on Belle Avenue, east of Lake Kathryn Park, fifth addition.

Branch Road, Louis Shaker — zoning change from R-1 to CN neighborhood commercial on property located adjacent to water plant on Seventh Street North, Chulavita.

Emmett Tanner — zoning change from A-1 to M-1 on property located off SR 426, north of Red Bay Lake Road, Huskey Holding Company.

Change from A-1 to R-1AA on property located on approximately 280 acres fronting Weiva Springs Road, Greater Construction Company.



POSTAL CLERK Harold Herbst is swamped with Christmas Club checks being mailed to happy area recipients. Left to right, Milly Foggin of United State Bank with 400 checks for \$31,825; Mrs. Catherine Ray, Sanford Atlantic National Bank, 684 checks totaling \$66,000; and Barbara Brown of Florida State Bank, 806 checks for \$78,415.

Year-Round School Terms Pictured

Other schools which have put some form of the year-round program into effect include the Valley View school district at Lockport, Ill., and elementary schools in Chula Vista and La Mesa, Calif., both suburbs of San Diego.

Meanwhile, 27 San Diego city schools have been instructed to get ready for year-round classes by next July.

Wilton Ribes, superintendent of instruction for the state of California, is one of those who will not necessarily see year-round education as a panacea but who do regard it as a potentially significant step toward better utilization of schools and teachers.

"It's wasteful to have school buildings sitting empty three months of the year," he said. "If we stagger the school year, I think we will save money in the process, and perhaps lower class sizes, generally improve the product."

"We will need the community to go along with this because it means more parents will be able to have their children for vacation in June, July and August. So it is a selling job — to persuade them that December, January and February are good vacation months, too."

Deaths In The Area

David L. Phillips, 15, of Geneva, was killed in an automobile accident Monday. He was born in Sanford Sept. 12, 1938. He was a student at Orville High School and was employed by Seminoles Tractor and Equipment Company. He was a member of the Volunteer Fire Department of Geneva, First Baptist Church of Geneva.

Mrs. Mary Politz, 83, former resident of Sanford, died Sunday morning at a Jacksonville hospital. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Woodie; sisters Miss Inez Ward and Mrs. Emily Dewey; two brothers, John Ward and Henry Ward; Robert M. Naugle Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Frances Phillips of Geneva, two brothers, Robert and Steve, both of Geneva, four daughters, Mrs. Dalphine Youngblood, Sanford; Mrs. Bertha White.

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WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS — Harry Jesse, left, president of the Southwest Volusia Kiwanis Club is shown welcoming four new members, Cyrus P. Stam of Breezewood Park; Eugene Oylar, Manuel Rodriguez and Dewey Roster of Deltona. The club meets weekly at a luncheon on Tuesdays at 12:10 p.m. in the Deltona Inn in Deltona, Fla. (Dot News Photo)

Morals Suspect Says: Guilty

A guilty plea was entered in a morals case yesterday before Circuit Judge Richard M. Miliken. The defendant, Harry Chubb, pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny and was sentenced to 180 days in jail.

Miliken sentenced the defendant to 180 days in jail for grand larceny. The state nolle prosequit charges of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony (grand larceny). Chubb's sentence is to run concurrently with a previous sentence imposed in Orange County.

Harry Chubb, 24, of Deltona, Fla., was charged with grand larceny in the case. He was arrested on a charge of grand larceny in the case. He was arrested on a charge of grand larceny in the case.

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Scouts Enjoy Carnival

The Genesee Boy Scout Council and Cub Scout Troop 509 at the Genesee Community Center recently was a huge success.

Many youngsters won prizes, all enjoyed a good time and were refreshed by a delicious hamburger supper prepared by the following women: Grace Strunk, Elsie Oldham, Susan Thomas, Joan Williams, Donna Beardsworth, Orla Greene, Mary Pressley, Eliza Oldham and Olivia Mathews.

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The San Diego plan is experimental in nature. It was established by district spokesman Phobias Regan, but eventually may involve all city schools.

Next all the experimental programs are to be expanded to all city schools.

It is entirely accurate to say that pupils will go to school the entire 12 months of the year. The best way to describe it is to call it a staggered program. It will be staggered so that with the student going to school for approximately nine weeks at a time and then having a three-month vacation. It is identified most often as the 45-15 concept, which appears the most popular 12-month format.

Barbara Root, a San Diego principal who prepared a detailed report on a variety of year-round proposals, notes that they are not new in America.

"A year-round school plan has been used off and on in various districts since 1901, when it was first acknowledged that the agrarian concept of needing farm children in the fields during the summer months be followed by a school year."

Most attempts have been short-lived, however, with the exceptions of a 22-year trial at Omaha, Neb., Technical High School (1918-1921) and at Alliquipp, Pa. Miss Root continues: "Administrative problems, unavailability of having three vacations other than in the summer months, and absence of the need to conserve classroom space were reasons year-round schools never really took acceptance."

However, economic reasons and a change in thinking about the learning process resulted in educators taking a second

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'Junque' Sale Is Success

LONGWOOD — Recent "antique and Junque" sale of the Longwood Historical Society for the preservation of the city was a "tremendous success," according to society officials. The sale, which was held at the Longwood Hotel, drew a large crowd of buyers and sellers.

Burning Rules Are Defined

New rules and regulations relating to open burning have gone into effect statewide. The rules are designed to protect the environment and public health.

Topless Go-Go Girls Supported By Law

Sanford's topless go-go girls are now protected by law. The ordinance, which was passed by the city commission, allows the girls to perform in public places.

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Methodist Plan Rites

By MARVA HAWKINS (322-5418)

The Trinity United Methodist Church, located at Sanford Avenue and Sixth Street, will observe its 71st Anniversary Sunday, Nov. 14. The occasion also marks the fourth year that the Trinity United Methodist Church family has been in the present edifice.

Worship services will be held at 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 14. S. Robinson Jr., a native of Sanford, is a product of Trinity Church. He and his congregation 7700 Simpson United Methodist Church of Jacksonville will be in attendance at the 8:30 p.m. service.

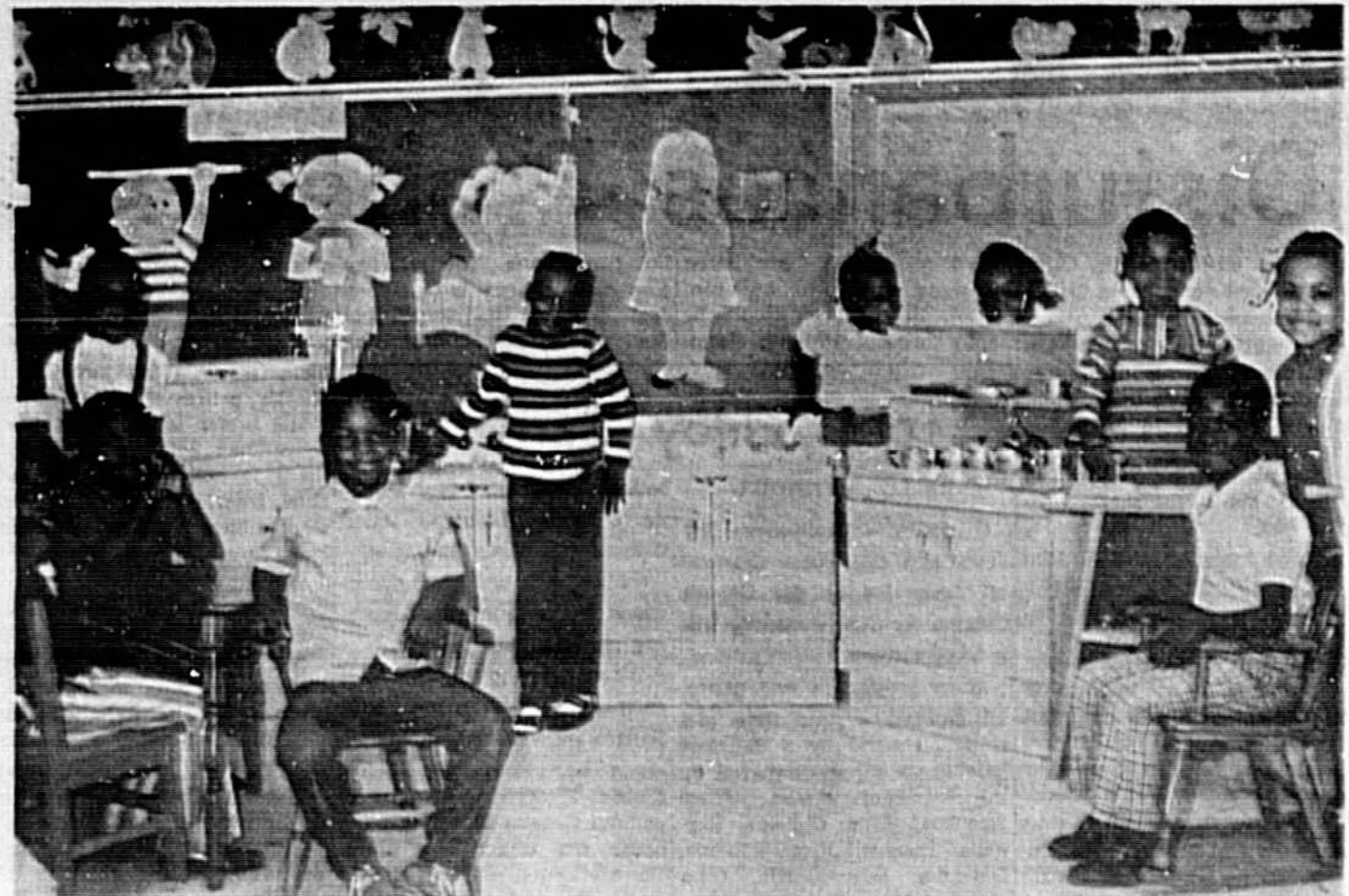
The Trinity United Methodist Church family extends an invitation to the general public to attend. Rev. Arthur J. Mack is the pastor.

Revival meeting is now in progress at New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. E. B. Smith, pastor of the Third Klondike Baptist Church, of Albany, Ga. is the evangelist. Each of you are invited to attend. Service begins at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Mrs. and Mrs. Manuel Jacobson, of Jacobson department store, contributed hundreds of dollars in clothing to the "Just Us Club" rummage sale that was held on Friday and Saturday. Because of the success of the rummage sale it will be continued for another weekend at 808 East First Street. The "Just Us Club" and the Good Samaritan Home wishes to thank the Jacobsons for the clothing and the building in which the sale is held.

On Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 11 a.m., an old fashioned fish fry will be held on the grounds of Good Samaritan Home. All may come by and make purchases.

A musical extravaganza will be presented by the "Singing Kings of Joy," along with other



BASIC household tasks are among the learning experiences of the students of the Kindergarten and early children program at Midway Elementary School. Participating are the "men of the house," Joseph Buff, Jr., Keith McGuff and Willie Green Jr. while Katherine Smith stands by to rock him.

Course In 'Thinking' Offered At Midway

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

The kindergarten and early childhood program at Midway Elementary School is concerned with establishing a learning environment for children in which there is opportunity for play, a wide variety of motor and sensory experiences for active investigation, for discovery, for developing skills of mastery and for categorizing, seeing relationships and solving problems.

What all this means is that designed to teach the children how to think.

The public kindergarten class, with Bernice Muller as instructor, is in the process of learning basic household tasks. To aid in this learning process, the school is provided with teaching aids — a refrigerator, stove, cabinet, ironing board, basin — all child size, of course.

These children should develop a sense of home responsibility and respect for the home through the program of introduction to household equipment and job training.

The Merry Twenty Club will celebrate its 18th anniversary Sunday at New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Mrs. Dolores Grant is president, Mrs. Willie Mae Robinson, vice president, Mrs. Dorothy Daniels, chaplain, secretary, Mrs. Grace Melton, treasurer, Mrs. Emma Matthews, business manager, Mrs. Florida Gibbs, chaplain. Other members are Delores Jackson, Bobby Ann Williams, Annie Ruth O'Neal, Jessie Mae Alloway, Frances Williams and Virginia Graham.

The St. Johns Baptist Church, 220 Cypress Avenue, Rev. R. T. Williams, pastor, will begin its fall revival Sunday, Nov. 21. It will begin with a prayer vigil starting at 9 p.m., with preaching and praying all night ending at 6 a.m. Monday morning. The evangelist will be Rev. Alex Harper, pastor of the Greater St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Lakeland.

The revival will terminate Thanksgiving morning at 11 a.m. service, closing with a Fellowship dinner. Refreshments will be served each evening. You are invited to join with us in this event.

'Not Guilty' Plea Entered Perjury Trial Set Jan. 10

By MARION BETHA

Jimmy Penny, who was convicted by a jury in the trial of the case of Gerry Shafield, charged with perjury, Shafield entered a plea of "not guilty" at arraignment Tuesday before Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi.

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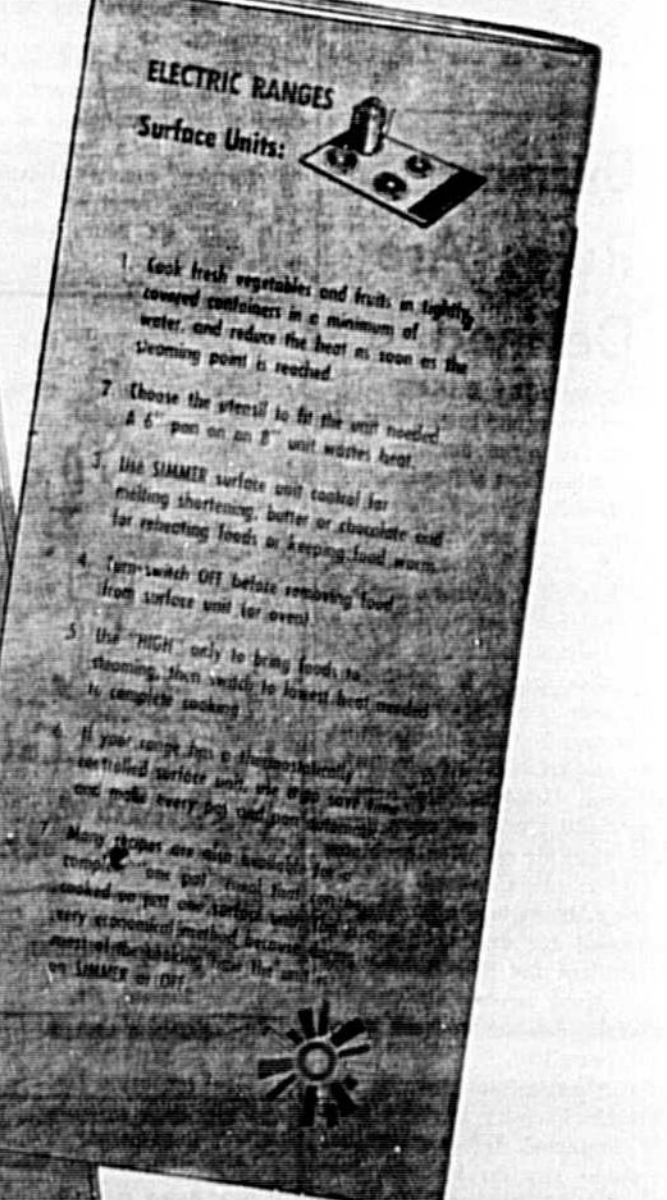
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Editorial Comment

Watch The Economic Issue: It Was And Is Tops

The economic issue refuses to roll over and play dead. It persists and continues to plague those who would stay in the White House or get a new four-year lease when the November elections of next year are done and paid for.

Great and momentous events, timed and triggered by President Nixon's adventures with Communist China and Communist Russia, do get headlines. They will continue to do so.

But the nitty gritty issue is not what takes place elsewhere — with the exception of the vast expenditures still being incurred in the Indochina war and which have a direct bearing on our domestic economy — but what takes place here in the market place, the industrial complexes, the labor market and the money market.

In short: How the American housekeeper and wage-owner are making out in paying the bills and

earning the paycheck.

Nominees is about to undergo its first severe test as Phase I ends and Phase II of the wage-price freeze takes over.

Thus the stage is set for a show-down between the Nixon administration and big labor as the two viewpoints embraced by these forces fall to come together.

Regardless of the outcome of this current dispute on the economy, it is now evident that this issue may be the one factor which would bring together the various Democratic presidential hopefuls for a unified attack.

Early in the vanguard of such politicians stands Senator Henry (Scoop) Jackson (D) Washington whose announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination is near enough to be felt.

Two years ago he was sure that it was the economy that should be given urgent attention. And even as late as last month when the Gallup poll reported the economy as taking over top spot from the Indochina war in public concern this candidate was in Shrine Hall, New Castle, Pa., where a Minneapolis Tribune reporter noted Jackson strenuously.

"What the country needs is more jobs, price stability and increased purchasing power." And receiving applause from the crowd which was heavily weighted with union members.

Even the dovish Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, the first-named candidate, has changed his emphasis and is talking about the economy and the need for a change of direction.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the Democratic presidential nominee in 1968, shows more and more signs of again seeking that honor and, in

doing so, selects the sad state of the average citizen within the Nixonomic economy as an issue worthy of attack.

As for the front-runner and still unannounced candidate, Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, his wide-sweeping talks on almost every issue has not, of course, ignored the pocketbook issue but has tucked it in his own style.

We have commented before as to the political weight of the pocketbook issues, and believe that nothing yet has taken their place as a prime campaign topic.

It needs honest, straight-from-the-shoulder discussion. This may explode from time to time, even today, but the reverberations will not cease until the last ballot is cast on Election Day next November and the verdict is in!

Only Postponing

A study of population trends by the New Jersey Department of Education provides a startling glimpse of where the United States of America is heading with its unremitting expansion of social program financed by taxes.

In 1960, there were approximately four Americans between the ages of 21 and 65 for every person under 21. Thus there were four persons in the population group that is primarily taxpayers for every two persons in the groups that are primarily beneficiaries of tax-supported programs — public schools, welfare for dependent children, old-age assistance and so forth.

The ratio is changing, and by 1980 we will have only one person between the ages of 21 and 65 for every person over 65 and for every 1.2 persons under 21.

This means that for every person in the "provider" group there will be 2.2 persons in the "receiver" group. The burden to be borne by productive taxpayers will be five times as heavy in 1980 as it was in 1960.

The meaning of these statistics should not be lost on young people whose social idealism makes them followers of the liberal Pied Pipers courting the "youth vote."

Today's young people will be in their most productive years, serving as the main source of tax revenue, when this haymaker hits them in the 1980s.

Many of the gray-templed liberal politicians of today, of course, will be almost over the hill by then, ready to draw their retirement benefits.

WILL HE CLEAR IT?



Hal Boyle Says: Hazardous Conclusion Jumps

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

If you have a secret but feel you simply have to blab it to somebody, tell it to a woman over 80. At that age she is beyond surprise, is well aware of the ironies of life, and glad to have something she can keep to herself.

The easiest way to get revenge on a wife is to tell her that her smearing has been getting louder lately.

Whatever happened to topless waitresses? Their vogue seems to be over—and high time for it, too. Being served by a topless waitress in a public place makes about as much sense as giving a small boy an ice cream cone full of wat.

This is the time of year when most of the tourist running quarterbacks have their hands



HAL BOYLE

Never lend money to a man with a wadded mustache. Any one who takes the time to wax his mustache can't be putting in enough time on his job.

Anybody still alive who remembers when many women were men were kind?!

One of the late W.C. Fields' funniest lines was his deadpan advice on how to cure insomnia: "Get more sleep."

When you can't make heads or tails out of what a book critic writes about a book, there isn't much point in reading the book yourself. One confused person is enough.

Everybody has heard of the scyamore tree, but two out of three people wouldn't be able to identify a scyamore tree if it fell on them. Isn't it odd that the more we try to know nature, the less we know about it?

Political Notebook

Politics Without Politicians

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — As the race for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination demystifies anew, a good many Americans hold to a childish hope that they can have politics without politicians.

Strange as it may seem, this campaign is the wish of many that somehow or other the Democratic party could choose as its nominee an "untraditional" figure—meaning one not bearing the marks of the ordinary politician.

Against the backdrop of the "turning of some young people and others from the 'system," this wish often seems terribly new and urgent. But at root it really is not that at all.

It is, in fact, an old dream through their history have been trying to have their politics without politicians.

The most recent example in which the voters were asked to elect a president was the two-time election of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as president. More than a few historians, however, lay some of the shortcomings of his administration (like failure to build a stronger Republican party) to his political greenness. Politics goes on, and Eisenhower's administration in that era was a great deal less than exemplary. Politics simply was in other, less visible hands.

Some scholars say that the U. S. Constitution was born in reaction against politics, that it is not accidental this document took no account of the inevitable growth of political parties.

Certain it is that from the beginning the American people have looked down on politicians for men of low order. In their disdain for politics, they either tried to find somebody outside this realm, or abandoned the process to self-serving people who, more often than not, would up choosing a mediocre figure.

The wonder in all this is that we ever got an Abraham Lincoln, or a general turned good president, like Andrew Jackson. Luckily, they were favored with strength in the White House at critical moments in our history. But the long roster of presidents reeks with mediocrity. Americans truly have let it be so.

This present quest by some for an "untraditional" candidate is, then, not new. It comes right out of our history. Maybe we ought to learn from that. Maybe we ought to stop yearning for the conduct of government in that era was a great deal less than exemplary. Politics



Blossat

Global View:

Viet Factors In Thieu's Favor

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The stability President Thieu's government crucial to the speedy withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam. It is now in question because, ironically, Thieu won in a landslide.

At the request of the writer, a prominent South Vietnamese who is opposed to Thieu has been attempting to determine whether the current government has the power, cohesion and influence to hold the country together. Following are some rough notes just received from him:

"From now on, no more serious manifestations against Thieu, because to one wants to make trouble. The other race is over. For whom and why should people go to the streets?"

"The situation is quiet in the west. I think the population of the Mekong Delta is on the side of the government."

"The army is not for Thieu. But I don't see any action against Thieu from the soldiers. They will not die for Ky or for Big Minh. So they prefer to keep a neutral position. The commanding generals are for Thieu because they receive a lot of things from him. Their corruption is protected by Thieu."

"The students are still in trouble but it is less because they are not led by a political party. One group of students is infiltrated by the Viet Cong but this group is not strong enough to make trouble for Thieu."

"The newspapers are very discouraged because of the seizure of the papers every day. Because they were against the one-man race, they attacked Thieu violently. Their newspapers are confiscated. They don't know what Thieu will do next."

"The Buddhists gained in the lower house elections. So they are trying to consolidate their position instead of being legislative. The proclamations of the Buddhist leaders are still very autogovernment. But they do not want to take any action against Thieu now. The Buddhists now



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We The Women:

By Betty Canary

A reader asks that we list again our guidelines for how to get from Halloween until Christmas or the thing every woman knows but they never do. 1. Vote against your local men's club liberating the women's club. 2. Think beautiful thoughts about frost and snow. Look at

the sidewalk is better for you and Susie, too. At least your daughter will know her mother is sensible. After all, a child must think a woman is crazy if she smiles calmly after slamming down in a Z-shape on the concrete. 3. Guide the conversation at your next party so you'll have a 15-minute respite from talking about children and rats, children and long hair, children and sex, children and revolution, children.

4. Don't heed TV commercials telling you to take a little pill to calm your nerves. Shooting at Susie for leaving her skates

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—Pauline wanted to know how to get and keep a bright finish on a brass tea kettle. I mix 1/2 cup vinegar with 1/2 cup salt and rub this on with a soft cloth. When finished, it's bright again, wash in warm water and dry to a beautiful sheen.—CHARLOTTE.

DEAR POLLY—This is a really old and widely used method but do be sure the piece is well washed, with no traces left of the vinegar and salt, as the finish may become pitted and this will make green marks if left to dry.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—Pauline will find that a good way to clean

her brass teakettle and then prevent tarnishing is to use regular household ammonia. It also works on copper.—SHERRY.

Polly's note — Watch those fumes and work where there is plenty of air.

DEAR POLLY—The felt back in a plastic cloth shoe is my almost new and without doing too much damage is done. I have bought a table pad but would like to remove the Bernies.—MONICA.

DEAR POLLY—Most of us make such a mess when we get too much bath powder on the

Highlights

TV Time Previews

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1971

8-9 CBS, The Carol Burnett Show. Funniest part of tonight's show is the "Carol and Sis" skit when Sis is expecting a new boyfriend at the house for the first time and both Harlow and boyfriend are in accidents which lead to a fight. Carol, thinking they were involved in the same accident, tries to keep them apart until she discovers they were in separate accidents. Then they get into an argument anyway. Cass Elliot and Bernadette Peters are guests. Cass sings "The Look of Love," Bernadette solos for "It Had to Be You."

8-8:30 NBC, Adam 12, "Ambush." The action is good although the plot is overplayed. A pair of hired killers are out to rob out a witness to a homicide, while the witness is being transported in a police car in the custody of Officers Reed and Malloy. The killers ambush the police car, and capture Reed instead of the witness, then try to trade, turning off a huge horn and about.

8:30-10 NBC, NBC Mystery Movie, "Husbands, Wives and Killers." It's the McMillans' (Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James) turn. A false robbery leads to murder at a masquerade party and McMillan is in the delicate position of having to investigate his friends. The probe turns up distressing information about the financial problems of several of the couples and indicates one of the women was using a phony necklace in place of the real one for the "robbery."

8:30-9 ABC, The Courtship of Eddie's Father, "Or Else." A series develops when Tina reacts to her father's new boyfriend with his own wage freeze. When Norman staunchly supporting her, Tina threatens to walk out and Norman warns he'll join her, which is exactly what she does when Tom sticks by his decision.

9-10 CBS, Medical Center. Jo Van Fleet guests in a woman's sorbing story about the who's ulterior motive for refusing surgery is to maintain a hold on her son. Miss Van Fleet portrays a successful executive who is taken ill and confined to a wheelchair. Burns consults her physical problem, but when she learns her son who has been caring for her, is about to marry, she refuses to undergo surgery.

9-9:30 ABC, Smith Family. Tony Danza and Mary McCormack — on different net works with the same title tonight. This one, like the Adam 12 segment on NBC, is titled "Ambush" and the similarity in the plot is limited to the fact that a witness to a shooting also is the target of hired killers. The witness, a young lady, has seen two policemen who

led her to the scene of the investigation. However, when she fears she's being followed, she appeals for help. Chad offers shelter in his home and the girl is taken with the reality extended her by Chad's family.

10-11 CBS, Mannix. When Mannix's secretary, Peggy, is kidnapped, it sets off a weird investigation in which the man will be certain information about a company's operation. The mysterious abductor informs Mannix he can save Peggy's life only by taking on the investigation.

10-11 NBC, Rod Serling's Night Gallery. The quartet of bizarre tales stars such renowned and veteran talent as Patty Duke, David Wayne, Carl Reiner, Cesar Romero and John Carradine. Miss Duke plays a vicious gossip columnist whose particular target is an aging actress (Virginia Mayo) and finds herself the recipient of mysterious messages. David Wayne plays a psychiatrist. Romero resurrects Count Dracula who hassles with a nurse (E. J. Peaker) at the local blood bank.

10-11 ABC, Man and the City, "The Deadly Fountain." It's not such a role, but one of the members of a college student committee is series star Anthony Quinn's 18-year-old daughter, Valentina. More to the point, tonight's episode is tinged with youth flavor, a Congressman (William Windom) seeking the U.S. senatorial nomination is feared his age (52) may lose him the 18-year-old vote. So he goes to a health farm to get himself a more youthful look. Mayor Alcala (Quinn) learns to his dismay that taking amphetamines is part of the treatment.

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6:00 2 News

7:00 2 Love Lucy

8:00 2 Both of Consequences

8:30 2 Dream of Jeannie

9:00 2 Livia

9:30 2 Carol Burnett

10:00 2 Mystery Movie

10:30 2 Summer Semester

11:00 2 Night Gallery

11:30 2 Mannix

12:00 2 Man and the City

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1:30 2 Three on a Match

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Education Notebook

Many College Changes Ahead

By KENNETH J. RABEN
Copley News Service

While most of the nation's colleges and universities are deciding what they want to be, Dr. Margaret Gordon, who developed the report, "New Students and New Places," in an interview, said because of a deluge of job market, on one hand and personnel shortages in such fields as allied health care on the other, students may shift into two-year occupational programs, reducing the proportion of those going on to the trend.

Two-year community or junior colleges have become a major post-high school training

ground. They provide a higher education for lower cost because of heavy government subsidy. Tuition is low compared to four-year schools.

Community colleges are with-in easy commuting distance. Faculty emphasis is on instructional excellence, rather than professional polishing and the "publish or perish" syndrome.

Most faculty members are with young adults, while faculty above the instructor level at many four-year institutions keep as far away from students as possible.

Fortunately for students, community colleges spend considerable time doing what high schools have been unable to do,



Raben

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My sister is attractive, intelligent, has a good teaching job, but she's tired of the single life. She would like to find a good guy to get married and raise a family.

She's dated a lot since college, but still believes that sex is for married couples, and she's fed up with guys who expect her to hop in the hay after the second date. And she's also fed up with people asking her, "How come a nice girl like you isn't married?"

She loved one guy, but finally gave up because after three years, he couldn't decide whether he was ready for marriage or not.

Jacoby On Bridge

The Stayman convention is in almost universal use by duplicate players. North and South were using it, but North decided with a 4-4 distribution and honors in all four suits to forget about looking for a 4-4 spade fit and raise his partner directly to the no-trump game.

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D. in
CASE 5-816: Minnie B., aged 34, presents a tragic case. Recently she drove her automobile into a gasoline station.

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Bowling 'em Over

By HERRY CUSH

Late Toyota

There's a new leader in the tightly contested Late Toyota loop which shows no less than six teams within a week's play from the top.

Celicas own the top spot but their lead is only a game and a half over the second place club and less than four games over the sixth place outfit.

Pulling the Celica into the top perch was three victories over the former leader, E's & J. Sue Wilson 172 and Skip Senkark 376 propelled the Celicas to their win. High for the E's & J was Bob Barbour's 291.

Helping to tighten things a bit last week were the Sedans and the Fiat Tros.

The Sedans marked by Eddie Adams 212/560 and Ed Lee 194/517 withered the E-Sers. A 162 by Chuck Baker was best the losers, could produce. The four who pushed the Sedans into a tie for fourth along with the Fiat Tros.

Three wins were pulled off by the Tros in their match with the Deep Beers. Leon Arthur's 201 got the Deep Beers off to a win in the first game but that was all they could come up with. Mike Rogers' 276 led the Tros. Connie Tallafiere had a 176 in a losing effort.

Sharing sixth place are the Four Plugs and the Radiators. The Plugs took three from the Hubcaps while the Radiators split in their meeting with No Way. Jo Ann Giesm had a 179/501 for the No Way team.

Jo Ann Wright was red hot last week burning the odds with her 251 and 184 for a 539 set. It aided the FCW's three wins over the Mini Wheels. High for the Mini Wheels was Richard More's 361.

Other high games last week were turned in by Johnny Jones 385, Dick Spencer 301, Berner Hudley 295, Roger Larsen 284, 180/543 and George Dixon 186.

Hi Nooners

Nothing was resolved last week when the two top teams in the Hi Nooners league met. Joe's Laundry split in their match with the only "unnamed" entry in the league and both are deadlocked with 25-15 charts.

Top effort in the match was a 166 by Pauline Bushar of the "Unnamed."

Stenstrom's picked up a half game on the leaders by winning two and a half games from Lem's of Water Park. Paul Stenstrom's were Mary Elmore 157, Margaret Price 130 and Mar Grace 138. For Lem's Willie Rogers had a 181.

Elise Brooks 154 and Jewell Kaufman 156, 152 led the Stars to three wins over Pleasant Ridge Korner. Top for the Eddie Kiger was a 154 by Janet Hale.

Seminole Printers

Millie Garner had the time of her life last week when the total pins for her third game exceeded that of her first two games.

After three games of 146 and 213 Millie broke through with a brilliant 284 for a 623 set. That's what makes bowling the great game that it is.

Not only was it a fruitful evening for Millie but her Envelope teammates who swept four from the Title Setters and held a two game lead over the Diners.

Keeping the pressure on were the Posters, four game victors over the Offsets. Doc Lee ripped off a 186, 160, 161/507 to pace the Posters.

Other high games in the league last week by Eddie Mylon 267, Hazel Bander 167, Phil Vanner 165, Frankie Kaiser 161, Barbara Clark 168, Liz Harsh 164, and Elva Hiltcheck.

Bantam League

Kelly's Heroes caught up with the Teddy Bears last week and now both sport 23-8 marks and share first place. Following closely are the Bowling Balls with a 23-11 mark, the GRI Watchers at 23-14 and the Hot Shots and Pin Crackers, both at 23-15.

Top efforts in the league last week came from Mike Link 167/296, Ricky Lawrence 132/250, Tracey Towers 152/467, Kelly Daugherty 151/257, Jerry Kaiser 151/252, Al Millon 123, 115 Kanavel 121, Johnny Rowe 11, David Jones 118 and Richard Lewis 168.

Shooting Stars

Bronson Farms topped their lead to four games with three big wins over Carruths Furniture last week.

Rose Patricia's 178/474 propelled the leaders.

Kathy Coon 182/465, Elise Jean 158, and Dottie Hogan 302 led State Farm to three wins last week and a tie for second with Compeite Hair Styling.

Other top games last week found Elaine Geduldig hitting a 167 and Bonnie Link 147 to lead Link Construction to three wins.

Generation Gap

Stephenson Chemicals reclaimed first place with three wins over Care-O-Sell Pet Palace last week. Joan Nordquist hit a 135 to pace the leaders.

Phyllis Varner ripped off a 181/455 to pace Millies Barber Shop to three wins over Florida Canvas Etc.

Other high games last week were turned in by Bobbie Retallic 168/457, Paul Doucette 152, Ann Coleman 132, Alice Homan 163/498.

Sanford Plaza Merchants

Music Unlimited ripped off three wins to move into a tie for the lead with Zales last week. Rod MacLary 281, 289/552 and Min Burckha 280 led the Musicingers. Ed Lee 187 led the defeated U.S. Bank team which missed a shot to climb in the standings.

Zales split with the Vogue last week and top efforts came from Jim Carver 210/548 and Alice Carver 280.

Paul Williams made plenty of noise last week with his blistering 254 in the third game which enabled Don Stokes to win four games.

Several other high games were turned in last week including Cliff Holzer 212, Bob Lombardi 200, Don Payne 194, Dick Lewis 180 and Janet Bare 154.

Adcock Mixed

The surging Plasterers took over the lead last week with four wins over the Hammerheads. Facing the new leaders were Mel Evans 175 and Morris Evans 211.

Falling from the top spot were the Tar Babies who split last week despite the efforts of Johnny Jaso 164, 199/254 and Jim Carver 198. High for the peppy Screwdrivers were Ed Lee 192 and Bob Steitler 194.

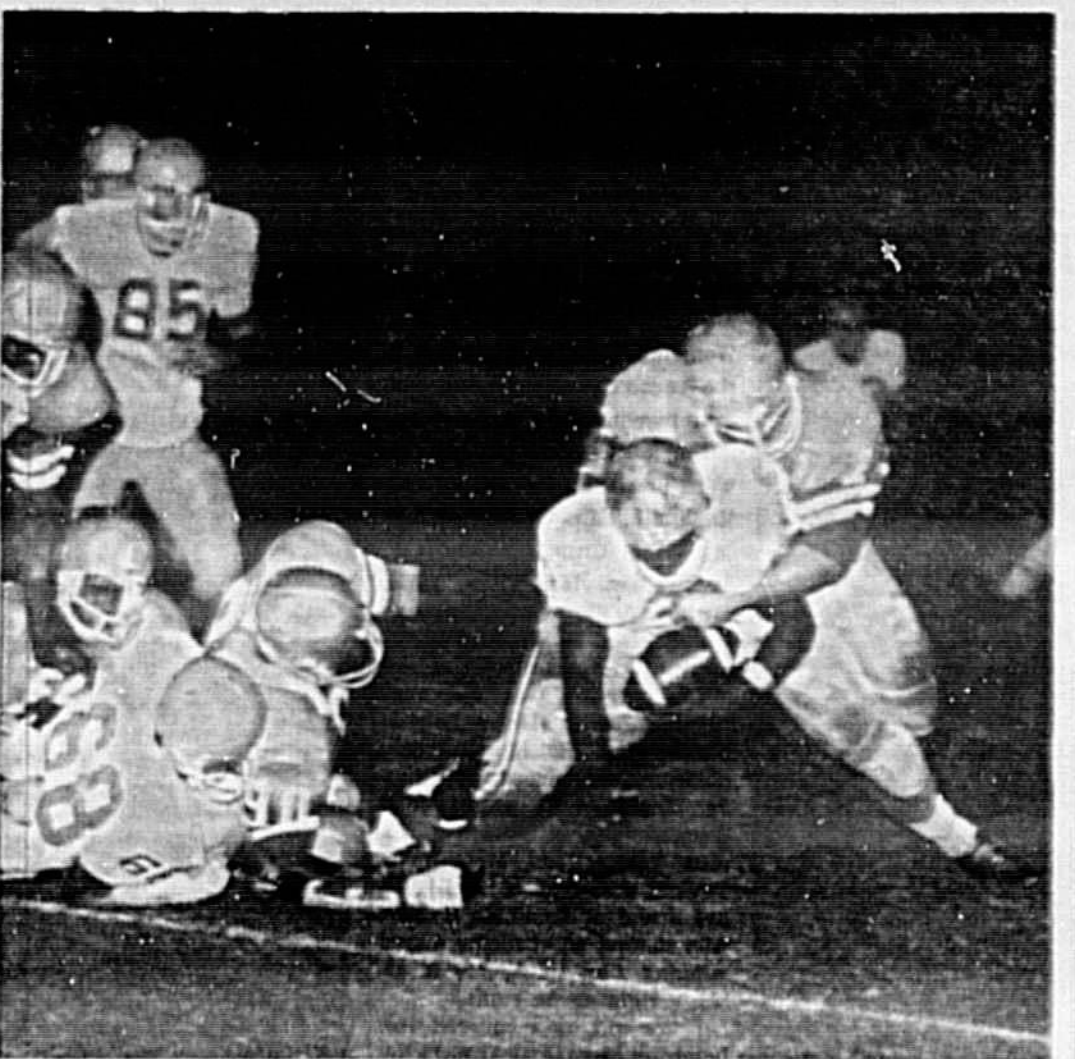
Ed Mills 182, 181 and Jay Parson 186 led the Two-B-Four to three wins over the Three-O-One.

In the other match John Bryant 192 and Georgia Coyle 189/489 led the Gutters to a victory at the Natters.

Directions For Trip To Game Seminoles Trek To Tampa Friday Night

By GARY TAYLOR

Sanford will pit its strong running attack against the balanced offense of Tampa Hillsborough High School this Friday night in an 8 p.m. contest at the Hillsborough Field.



Sanford fans wishing to attend the game take I-4 to Tampa. At the junction of I-4 and 1-76, veer right onto 1-76. Go about a mile and leave the interstate on the Buffalo Ave. exit. Turn left from the exit and go to the first signal light (Central Ave.) and take a right about a mile and leave the interstate on the Buffalo Ave. exit. Turn left from the exit and go to the first signal light (Central Ave.) and take a right about a mile and leave the interstate on the Buffalo Ave. exit.

Sanford is currently 6-1 on the season. They were off last week, spending Friday night securing the Sanford-Lyman game. In their last outing they defeated Brandon 34-0. Hillsborough has only a nine game schedule since two of their scheduled opponents, Milton and Blake, were phased out under Tampa integration plans.

Tampa opened the season with three wins with a total five point margin over opponents. They opened up with a 25-21 win over Plant City. Then they stopped Tampa King 14-12 and Tampa Letz 14-12. Hillsborough had their sights set on the top spot in the prep poll when they blanked Tampa Chamberslain 16-0. Then Tampa Robinson upset Hillsborough 29-6. Hillsborough is rated ninth in the state following their last outing against Brandon. Sanford and Brandon are tied for the first spot in the ratings for the first time this season when they were tied by Lyman last week, 28-28.

Lyman Looking For Win After A Strong Showing

By HERRY CUSH

What to do for an encore? Lyman coach Dick Copeland is faced with that question as he prepares his Lyman Greyhounds for this week's battle with unpredictable Oak Ridge eleven.

The course of the season is the follow up to what has been one of the best performances ever put on by not only a Lyman team but any team in Central Florida.

Down 22-0 at the end of the first period the Hounds refused to quit and came storming back to salvage a 28-28 tie. But that was last week and Copeland will be trying to get his crew to put their best back to back efforts together for the first time since the outset of the campaign when they won their first three games.

Since those first three wins the Hounds have been up and down, in and out every other week. After losing to an inept Boone team they came up with a stunning win over Jones only to fall the next week to Evans. Then came the tie with Seminole.

Lions' Homecoming Win Was First In Five Years

By LARRY NEELY

An air of respectability was added to the Oviedo High School grid squad's now two successful seasons last Friday when the Lions gained their first homecoming victory in five years.

What was even more impressive was the fact that Crescent City's eleven had allowed no more than two touchdowns in the game and yet Oviedo arose from a 15 point halftime deficit to win by nine points, 30-21.

With their homecoming victory the Lions equaled the win record of last year's squad and have a 1-1 record in their first two homecoming games. Friday night's match with the Leesburg Yellowjackets will be a tough one for the Lions. Leesburg has lost only one game and has a 1-1 record in its first two homecoming games.

Whether or not Apopka will be the OBC crown will be decided Friday night when the Blue Darters trek to Winter Garden for a meeting with the Lakeview Red Devils. If the Lakeview Red Devils can come off with a 1-1 record, the Cardinals hold fourth place in the standings with fewer losses.

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STANLEY JONES of Sanford displays four bass he caught recently, including a pair of whoppers that would look good on anyone's wall. Jones caught the bass on a top water lure, fishing in Lake Monroe near Deltona. Several good catches have been reported in the last week.

Sertoma Open Lead Goes To Bourne With Hot 65

By PAUL LEHAR

Bob Bourne shot the back nine first yesterday and it proved the margin of difference as he held a one stroke lead over the field in the Sertoma Open at Longwood Country Club in Longwood.

On that back nine which actually was his front nine Bourne fired a handsome 23 or seven strokes under par. During that nine hole tour he enjoyed an eagle and five birdies. On his outlying nine the blond former University of Houston athlete had an even par 35.

NHL Tells Of Planned Expansion

By PAUL ROCK

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League's Board of Governors dropped the other shoe Tuesday, announcing immediate expansion for the 1972-73 season by adding clubs in Atlanta and Long Island and swelling its membership to 16 teams.

In addition, the league, which had just six members only five years ago, said it would add two more teams for 1974-75 and announced plans to increase its membership to 24 teams in North America before the decade is over.

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Complicating the picture is the emerging World Hockey Association, which has announced plans for a 10-team league to begin play next season. Moments after the NHL announced its newest expansion, Neil Shayne, owner of the WHA's New York franchise, is claiming that the addition of an NHL team to Long Island was done to block the WHA's entry into New York.

Shayne has already launched one suit against Nassau County, where the Long Island franchise will be located. But County Executive Ralph Casso was denying that the franchise was too busy reclaiming his joy over the NHL's move.

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Torre NL's Most Valuable Player

By PAUL LEHAR

Associated Press Sports Writer ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Over the years I think it's gone to the right player," said Joe Torre, who Tuesday claimed an 11 season major league baseball career with his selection as the National League's Most Valuable Player.

But Torre added, "to win it is so overwhelmingly a surprise about it; you know that the voting is done as soon as the season's over. I had a feeling 'I'd get it.'" The 6-foot-1, 200-pound Torre, only the third third baseman to win the award, also became the 10th St. Louis Cardinal to share an honor Stan Musial won three times.

This margin over runner Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the majors' home run king, was 218-222 in balloting points by a committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Torre received 21 of the committee's 21 first place votes, Stargell the other three. Third place went to the Atlanta Braves' Inverester Hank Aaron.

"What hurt Stargell in the voting, I think, was that it was tough to single out a player on Pittsburgh's ball club," the 31-year-old Torre said. "I never considered this kind of year," said Torre, who batted .333 to lead the majors and had bases for other leading marks.

"There is more than one reason for why it happened, I think, but the only thing I was conscious of that was different from any other year was concentration," said Torre, who hit safely in 133 of 161 games in which he played. "I think the reason is that I got away from catching. You don't realize it until you get away from it that catching takes so much away." An All-Star catcher while with the Atlanta Braves eight seasons, Torre called his 1969 trade to the Cards while involved in a salary dispute "like being reborn."

"Over in Atlanta they thought I was a home run hitter," noted Torre, who in 1958 slugged 35 home runs. "I changed when I came over here. A good deal of it had to do with the ball. The Cardinals' ball was so much better. Several other top pros were having their troubles, despite ideal weather conditions which did bring home 60 golfers at par or better.

Former U. S. Open champion Tommy Bolt was one of those having a tough time. Bolt suffered through a lingering 42 before finally finding himself and posting a 33 for a 75 total. New PGA touring pro Steve Melnyk also found things a little tough firing a 74 on the feeling that he should be tied with the leaders, if not ahead.

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Manager Is Named

(CLEVELAND, Ohio AP)

Ken Aspromonte, former Cleveland Indians player and a manager in the Tribe's farm system, has been given the task of trying to turn the Indians around after one of the most dismal seasons in the team's history.

Aspromonte was named manager of the Indians Tuesday at a reported \$27,000 salary. He succeeds Johnny Lipon, who was not rehired after finishing the season for Alvin Dark who was fired July 20. Aspromonte said he "can be tough" and promised a strenuous spring training program starting Feb. 28 at Tucson, Ariz.

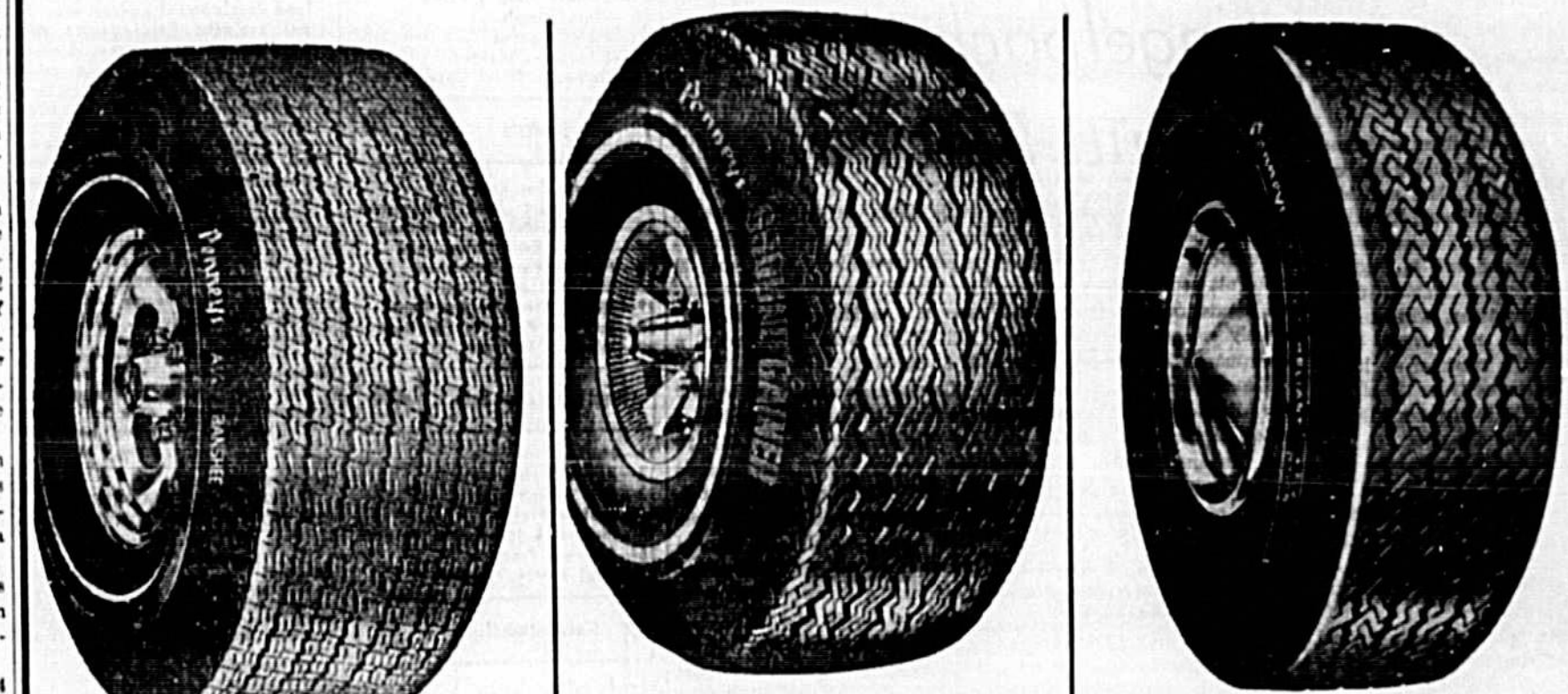
The Indians lost 102 games this past season. The only other Indians team to do that badly was the 1914 squad, which lost the same number. Tribe President Gabe Paul had been looking for a new manager since Oct. 11. He had tried unsuccessfully to lure Dave Bristol, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, to Cleveland before turning to Aspromonte.

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After surging to a .333 batting mark in 1970, Torre was rewarded with a contract for the 1971 season calling for an estimated \$111,500. "I don't think there's going to be any trouble this year," he said in regard to his 1971 pay. "As far as a contract goes, it's secondary to the club when you get to be 31 and go on 37 time is beginning to run out and I've never played for a pennant winner."

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County Commission Balks On Extra Time Court House Extension Of 75 Days Requested

By ANN SHECZKOWSKI
In a heated discussion between County Commissioners and contractors for the court house Tuesday night, Greenhut Construction Company, was hit with opinions of the commissioners that if enough men had been employed in the beginning of the construction, there would have been no delay and thus no need for an extension of 75 days time which the company is now requesting.

You could have hired 25 more men and all of this would not have been necessary because there would have been no delay," County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond told Tuesday Greenhut.

Commissioner Sidney Whiten, in a rare demonstration of real frustration, said "Seventy-five days delay is an insult to this board and to the residents of Seminole County. I am shocked that such a request is made. And this board would be remiss in its responsibilities to this county if it agrees to such a delay."

Greenhut replied that no insult was intended. "We did not wish this delay and I do not feel that we have failed. We have been told that the electrical materials will not be delivered for six

weeks. The wood which you ordered is a very special wood and delivery will take time."

"You should have thought of this long before the Presidential wage freeze. You needed more men before now. They should have been hired in November of 1970, not since August 1971 after the freeze was instituted."

Drummond said that this delay for 75 days to build a partition with a door would appear to be a recap more for past months. "Granting your change

order at this time would mean \$25,000 of the people's money in loss of overtime fees you would pay otherwise."

Whiten questioned the need for 75 days to put up a partition and a door. He said he did not understand why other work could not continue around this particular problem and why this work could not be completed when the electrical materials and wood arrive—all without any delay at all.

The architect requested a 15-day extension, with the provision that the work be watched and, if at the end of the 15 days, more time is needed, the company could then approach the board for the extension he requested.

Because of the complexity of the situation, a work session to include the commissioners and the architects was scheduled for 11 p. m. on Tuesday.

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Nixon Launches 1972 Campaign

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — President Nixon has launched his 1972 campaign symbolically but unofficially with a tribute for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. He stopped well short of promising Agnew a place on the Republican ticket.

Appearing at a Republican fund-raising dinner in New York and Chicago Tuesday, Nixon also called for renewal of the embattled foreign aid program.

And in Chicago he defended his decision to go ahead with Saturday's Amchika nuclear test, as being vital to national security. Noting the test had been challenged by many environmentalists, he said, "Unless we have an adequate program to defend the United States, we won't have any environment to protect."

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Red China Likely To Aid Finn

By ALEC COLLETT
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Red China's arrival in the United Nations is likely to boost the candidacy of Max Jakobson of Finland to succeed Secretary General U Thant, according to diplomats whose governments maintain close relations with Peking.

The Chinese reportedly will give priority to the choice of a new secretary general, who must be approved by all five permanent members of the Security Council, including China. The diplomats said the Peking regime has indicated it will not oppose Jakobson, who has wide support among African and Asian as well as European nations.

Jakobson, Finland's U.N. ambassador, is one of four or five leading contenders for the job. Britain and the United States are known to favor him.

"There are a number of things the United States dislikes about Jakobson," said one source, "but they are willing to support him."

Because of Finland's delicate relations with its big Soviet neighbor, the Finnish government reportedly sounded out Moscow before putting up Jakobson for the post.

Thant, who is in a New York hospital with a bleeding ulcer, is retiring Dec. 31 after 10 years in the post.

Ambassador Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Ceylon is regarded as the No. 2 contender. The other leading candidates are Ambassador Kurt Waldheim of Austria, former U.N. cabinet minister, and Felipe Herrera of Chile, former president of the Inter-American Bank.



IN THE FRONT LINE of the administration's battle to stabilize the economy are Dr. C. Jackson Grayson, left, named head of the presidential price commission and Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council. Dr. Grayson is dean of the Business School at Southern Methodist University.

'Loophole' Seen For Pay Hikes

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board has left itself a loophole that may stretch wide enough to squeeze a 12 per cent pay raise through. But it may take months to find out.

The board's general rule is that raises in new contracts can't exceed 5.5 per cent a year, and raises in old contracts might be rolled back if "unreasonably inconsistent" with that guide.

But the initial policy adopted Monday night also contains what one source calls "the reality clause," or loophole.

It says this: "In reviewing new contracts and pay practices, the Pay Board shall consider ongoing collective bargaining and pay practices and the equitable position of the employees involved, including the impact of recent changes in the cost of living upon employees' compensation." An identical loophole is supplied for existing contracts as well.

What that means, exactly, is unclear.

But, according to briefers who allow themselves to be identified only as "informed sources" or "sources in a position to know," the purpose is to allow the board to approve higher raises when circumstances warrant.

How high or under what circumstances still is unknown. The board has made no decisions on specific cases, and vows, and consider any for a while yet, the sources said.

But they conceded, when questioned by a newsmen, that the loophole might well have enough stretch in it to pass through recent settlements in the rail industry, calling for raises of one per cent per month for 42 months.

Although the rail settlements are more than double the 5.5 per cent guide, they came after the rail workers had gone through a long period of rapidly rising prices with no raise at all.

Labor Leader Blasts Rehnquist For Court

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Leoard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers union, has assailed Supreme Court nominee William H. Rehnquist as possessing "neither the breadth of vision nor the humanity which is required of a Supreme Court justice."

In testimony prepared for the Senate Judiciary Committee today, Woodcock said Rehnquist's record is "consistently lawless."

As an example, the union president's testimony went on, Rehnquist once took exception to a Washington newspaper editorial opposing nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the high court.

Woodcock said Rehnquist felt the paper sought a "restoration of the (Earl) Warren court's majority," which "would have

New Life Seen For Foreign Aid

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Temporary life for foreign aid headed for a vote in the House today as the Senate continued to work on a new and smaller assistance program.

The House leadership urged foreign aid opponents to save their cuts for a regular bill and to approve a continuing resolution-funding the program on a temporary basis past the Nov. 15 expiration date.

But some feared the House may not go along with the request. The foreign aid program was left in limbo Oct. 29 when the Senate voted to end more than two decades of foreign assistance.

On Tuesday, the Senate began debate on a \$2.3-billion program—a 1.1 billion economic assistance measure and a military aid program of just under \$1.2 billion.

Meanwhile, President Nixon said Tuesday evening that foreign aid should be continued.

Addressing Republican fund-raising dinners via closed-circuit television from New York and Chicago, Nixon said:

"If the United States at this particular time should determine that it will discontinue its programs of mutual assistance for countries abroad... it can only mean that the world will become much more unstable. The dangers of war in the world will greatly increase and that the United States will no longer be a world power respected in the world."

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Gourley was arrested on Oct. 25 in Tucson, Ariz., on a warrant charging that he had murdered the wealthy Sanford Avenue resident at his home.

A post mortem disclosed that DiGiovanni had been beaten about the head with a blunt instrument, but died of strangulation. The victim's body was found in the living room of his home hidden under a blanket.

A material witness in the case, Troy Durland is being incarcerated in county jail. Durland was present on the assignments held on Tuesday and Assistant Public Defender Gerald Iturbide was appointed as his counsel. The 29-year-old youth reportedly was engaged in doing yard work for the deceased.

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As Veep Candidate Askew Pulls Out

By RICH OPPEL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew today announced a special 10-day legislative session beginning Nov. 29 and said he'll push for \$30 million a year in consumer tax relief effective New Year's Day along with full implementation of the voter-approved corporate income tax amendment.

The governor also said that he would not accept a vice presidential bid if one were offered by a Democratic presidential candidate. He said none of the candidates had approached him "and I would not accept were I to be asked."

Askew said at a news conference he will ask lawmakers to — Implement the corporate income tax at the maximum 3 per cent rate, with no more than the minimum \$4,000 exemption, effective Jan. 1. He said his present inclination was to accept no less.

"Repeat outright" the 3 per cent rebate merchants get for collecting the state sales tax, a move he said would permit the legislature to repeal the sales tax on apartment rentals and household utilities, also effective Jan. 1.

Repeal of the rebates would produce \$14.3 million for the six months from Jan. 1 to the end of the fiscal year. Consumers would save \$30 million over the

Repeat the so-called "cane pole tax," which in 1970 extended the annual \$3 fresh water fishing license requirement to cane pole fishermen. It produces \$450,000 a year for the hiring of bodies of water with fish.

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The cutoff is scheduled for February and Askew said the legislature was "absolutely imperative" at this session.

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White House Menus

by TOM HOGG
Associated Press Writer

For years, Americans prided themselves on the simplicity of their food. But a glance at the menus left behind by former chefs at the White House shows that many of our presidents had epicurean tastes.

There have been meat and potatoes men like Lyndon Johnson who seemed to prefer barbecue to fancy fare, but President Nixon likes Beef Wellington, and George Washington had a fine appreciation for Madeira wine.

The outstanding presidential gourmet was Thomas Jefferson. Scholar, scientist and statesman, Jefferson could also season a salad to perfection, cure a ham and stock a memorable wine cellar. It was Jefferson's contention that, without good food and drink, a man would wither and lose his vitality.

Our presidents in the last century seemed to have a weakness for chicken, and partridge of the bird in red forms and at odd times. James Monroe favored a rich chicken pudding, Andrew Jackson relished chicken hash for breakfast, and Thilly Madison entranced White House guests with a wonderful romaine made from salmons of chicken, fresh tomatoes, chives and white rice.

President Ulysses S. Grant has not been regarded as a gourmet, but his wife Julia served a dish of veal rolls laced with white wine that hardly came under the heading of plain cooking.

Theodore Roosevelt made his contribution to culinary history with a Sagamore Hill salad featuring chopped eggs, red onion and Belgian endives. His kitchenman Franklin D. was a true gourmet, but he liked to surprise guests with down to earth foods. One time he even served hot dogs to Britain's King George V.

Woodrow Wilson used to start his day with skillett cornbread and the Eisenhowers often wound up their evening meal with a concoction called Frosted Mint Delight. But one of the most delectable desserts was served by that veteran gourmet, Jefferson. Here is the recipe.

WINE JELLY
3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups cold water
1/4 cups sugar
3/4 cup lemon juice
3 cups dry red wine
Frosted grapes
Mint Sprigs
Whipped Cream

Sprinkle gelatin over water in medium saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add sugar and stir until dissolved. Stir in lemon juice and wine. Pour into shallow 8 cup mold, chill until firm. Trim, garnish with frosted grapes and mint sprigs. Serve with whipped cream with dash of brandy folded in. Yields about 10 servings.

Frosted grapes are made by dipping small clusters of the fruit into slightly beaten egg white and sprinkling with granulated sugar. Place on waxed paper and let stand until dry.

PECAN TARTLETS
The pastry does not have to be rolled out.
2 tablespoons butter
3/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
3/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1/3rd cup dark corn syrup
1/3rd cup coarsely chopped pecans
Pastry Shells, see below
In a small mixing bowl cream butter, sugar and vanilla; beat in egg, then syrup; stir in pecans. Fill unlined Pastry Shells with mixture. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven 20 minutes. Remove from pans to wire rack to cool. Makes 24.



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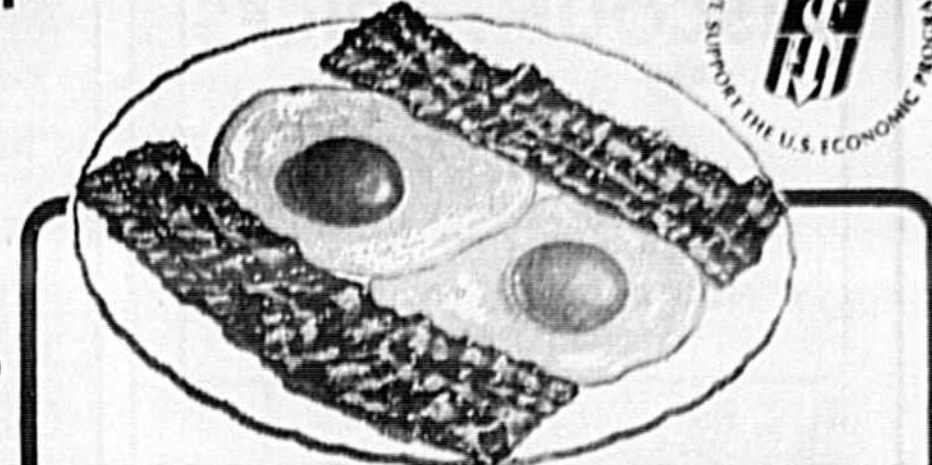
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Bread Pudding Elegant

By CECILY CROWSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: My grandmother used to make a delicious dessert called Queen of Bread Puddings. It had a topping of jam and meringue. I can't find a recipe for this pudding. Do you have one? —ROS-TALGIC COOK

DEAR ROS-TALGIC COOK: Queen of Bread Puddings is indeed an old-fashioned delight that should not be neglected. Here is an updated recipe for it. It may be served warm or cold; when the latter is being tested we found it equally good both ways. The strawberry preserves and the meringue really make this dessert outstanding — good enough for company. —C.

QUEEN OF BREAD PUDDINGS
2 cups milk 1/2 cup (1/4 of a 1/2-pound stick) butter
3 slices (about) firm-type bread
3 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup strawberry preserves
In a 1-quart saucepan heat milk and butter just until butter is melted; set aside to cool slightly.

Without removing crusts, place bread in a small mixing bowl and crumble to make 2 cups. Place crumbs over bottom of a 1-quart round glass casserole (4 1/2 by 3 inches) or similar vessel.

Separate eggs, putting yolks into a small mixing bowl and whisking into another small mixing bowl.
Beat yolks until thickened and lemon colored. Slowly stir in 1/4 cup of the milk-butter mixture, then stir back into remaining milk-butter mixture. Stir in vanilla. Pour over crumbs in casserole. Place casserole in a square cake pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches). Add 3 cups hot tap water to the pan—water should be about 1/4 inches deep. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean — 50 to 60 minutes. Remove from oven (leave oven turned on) but do not remove casserole from water.

Beat whites until foamy. Beat in sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time; continue to beat until peaks form. Turn straight into peaks when beater is slowly withdrawn.
Spread strawberry preserves over pudding. Spoon meringue over preserves. Return pudding, without removing it from water, to 325-degree oven and continue baking until meringue is lightly browned — 10 to 12 minutes. Serve warm or chilled.
Makes 8 servings.

GOOD SUPPER
Beef Stroganoff
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Raspberry Meringue Cookies
RASPBERRY MERINGUE COOKIES
Raspberry jam is used under the meringue.
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
Pinch of salt
1/3rd cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup (about) raspberry jam
Meringue, see below
On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. In a medium mixing bowl cream butter and sugar; beat in egg yolk, then milk and vanilla; stand in with flour mixture. (Chill dough if too soft to shape.) Using 1 level tablespoon for each, make balls of dough and place at least 1/2 inch apart on a buttered sheet, with heel of hand flatten balls to 1/4-inch thickness. Place 1/2 teaspoon raspberry jam in center of each cookie; top with Meringue, completely covering jam. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until edges of dough are browned — about 18 minutes. With a wide metal spatula remove to wire rack to cool. Store in tightly covered tin box.
Makes 8 large cookies.

MERINGUE: Beat 1 egg white until stiff; gradually beat in 1/2 tablespoon sugar; fold in 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts or pecans.

This Beef Loaf Hits The Spot

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you're tired of the recipe for beef loaf that you've been using, or dissatisfied with it, consider trying this one. It makes a loaf that is moist, cuts well into wedges and has fine flavor.

A small can of stewed tomatoes is used in the loaf to give moisture and seasoning and soft bread crumbs help to give good texture. Our taster's comment on the loaf was, "Make it again!"

GOOD BEEF LOAF

1 egg
1 can (8 1/2 ounces) stewed tomatoes
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons minced onion (green onion) or 1 tablespoon finely grated onion (top and juice)
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1/4 teaspoon dried Italian herb
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
In a medium mixing bowl beat egg just enough to combine yolk and white. Add tomatoes (including liquid in can), with a fork thoroughly break up the tomatoes. Add bread crumbs, salt, onion, parsley and herb seasoning. Let stand until bread absorbs some of the liquid—10 minutes or longer, with a fork. Beat well. Add beef, mix well with your fingers until blended.

Oil a shallow baking pan or the pan with foil and grease foil. Turn meat mixture into the center of the pan and shape into a round loaf about 7 inches in diameter and 1 1/2 inches deep.

Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 40 minutes. With 2 wide spatulas remove loaf to serving plate. Garnish. If you like, with wagon-wheel macaroni mixed with butter and grated Parmesan cheese; serve remaining macaroni with beef loaf.

Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: When you make the soft bread crumbs for the beef loaf you can do so by cutting sliced bread fine with a knife; crumbs may be left on.

By ALLEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

A moussé is a special dish that always impresses the eater and, once mastered, becomes a menu staple whether at a desert, vegetable, fish or meat reception. One bachelor who recently learned to cook specializes in a salmon moussé. Ironically, his recipe is that of a male friend who enjoys cooking more than his wife. Here is a very special moussé featuring fresh salmon caviar flown to the customer by order from the State of Washington. The Northwest is the home source of most of our tasty salmon appearing in stores in cans, fresh or frozen.

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"MAXWELL HOUSE" COFFEE

1-LB. CAN 68¢

The Order of the Day - EVERY DAY

"NESCAFE" INSTANT COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR 51¢
"MAYONNAISE" "EVERFRESH" CREAM & FROSTING 10-OZ. JAR 59¢
"MIXES" "MAYONNAISE" 10-OZ. JAR 32¢
"LUNCHEON LOAF" 12-OZ. CAN 29¢
"CHILI 'N' BEANS" 15-OZ. CAN 41¢
"SALT" 26-OZ. PKG. 10¢
"CHARCOAL" 10-LB. BAG 59¢

"BEECH-NUT" BABY FOOD

REG. JAR 9¢

"EVERFRESH" BREAD

GIANT! 1 1/2-LB. LOAF 27¢

"BANQUET" MEAT POT PIES

8-OZ. PKG. 18¢

"V-8" JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 44¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 44¢
FRUIT DRINKS 46-OZ. CAN 25¢
PEANUT BUTTER 2 1/2-LB. JAR 99¢
APPLE JELLY 2-LB. JAR 39¢
TOMATO SOUP TALL CAN 10¢

"PURPLE PLUMS" 2 1/2 CAN 28¢
"CHERRIES" 9-OZ. JAR 32¢
"APPLE SAUCE" 25-OZ. JAR 38¢
"PINEAPPLE" NO. 2 CAN 25¢
"PEACHES" NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25¢
"KOTEX" PKG. OF 12 (EACH) 48¢

BONUS BUY!

"EVERBEST" MILK

HALF GALLON 55¢

BONUS BUY!

"SLENDA SUE" ICE MILK

1/2-GAL. CTN. 48¢

"SWEET PEAS" NO. 303 CAN 19¢
"CREAM CORN" NO. 303 CAN 18¢
"RED BEETS" NO. 303 CAN 16¢
"TOMATOES" TALL CAN 15¢
"TOMATO SAUCE" NO. 300 CAN 25¢
"GREEN BEANS" NO. 303 CAN 14¢

FROZEN FOOD SECTION

"BARQUET" (OR "MORTON") TV DINNERS EXCLUDING BEEF PKG. 39¢
"PIE SHELLS" PKG. OF 2 " 35¢
"ICE CREAM" 1/2-GALLON 58¢
"GARDEN PEAS" 10-OZ. PKG. 19¢
"FRUIT PIES" 20-OZ. PIE 28¢

"SHURFINE" FLOUR

5-LB. BAG 39¢

"CRISCO" OIL

38-OZ. BTL. 88¢

"BLUE SEAL" MARGARINE

PURE VEGETABLE 1-LB. (SOLID) 18¢

"BARBECUE SAUCE" 16-OZ. BTL. 35¢
"TOMATO CATSUP" LARGE 32-OZ. BTL. 59¢
"POPCORN" 2-LB. PKG. 26¢
"POTATO CHIPS" 29-OZ. (TWIN-PAK) 38¢
"THRIFTY BLEACH" GAL JUG 39¢

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

"NAPKINS" PKG. OF 160 25¢
"GAIN" GIANT PKG. 78¢
"DIAL" SOAP 23¢
"SPRAY STARCH" 15-OZ. CAN 29¢
"DETERGENT" 32-OZ. (PLASTIC BTL.) 28¢

BONUS BUY!

"CHARMIN" BATHROOM TISSUE

WHITE (OR) ASS'D. COLORS 4 ROLLS 39¢

BONUS BUY!

MC-2 DETERGENT

GIANT BOX! 58¢

BONUS BUY!

"SIRLOIN STEAK"

1-LB. \$1.08

BONUS BUY!

"ROUND STEAK"

1-LB. 98¢

BONUS BUY!

"CHUCK ROAST"

1-LB. 55¢

Low-Low Beef PRICES!

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED "LAZY-AGED" BEEF

POT ROAST

1-LB. 78¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED "LAZY-AGED" BEEF

SWISS STEAK

1-LB. 98¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED "LAZY-AGED" BEEF

SHOULDER ROAST

1-LB. 88¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED "LAZY-AGED" BEEF

CHUCK STEAK

1-LB. 58¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED "LAZY-AGED" BEEF

FAMILY STEAK

1-LB. 88¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED "LAZY-AGED" BEEF

CLUB STEAK

1-LB. \$1.08

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED "LAZY-AGED" BEEF

ROASTS

- PINKISH 98¢
- PINE PEAK 98¢
- CHUCK (BONELESS) 98¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED "LAZY-AGED" BEEF

YOUNG-TENDER BEEF LIVER

1-LB. 38¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED "LAZY-AGED" BEEF

"LEAN-TENDER" ALL MEAT STEW

1-LB. 88¢

BONUS BUY!

"RIB ROAST"

1-LB. 98¢

BONUS BUY!

"FRESH-LEAN" 100% PURE! GROUND BEEF

4-LBS. \$2.38

"BAR-B-QUEING" BEEF

SHORT RIBS

1-LB. 68¢

FLA. GRADE "A" SPLIT BROILERS

1-LB. 38¢

"FRESH" - EXTRA LEAN!

GROUND CHUCK

(FAMILY-PAK) 1-LB. 88¢

FLA. GRADE "A" FRESH!

FRYERS

WHOLE 1-LB. 25¢

FLA. GRADE "A" ROASTING CHICKEN

1-LB. 38¢

FLA. GRADE "A" FRYER PARTS

- BREAST W/RIBS 48¢
- LEGS 48¢
- THIGHS 48¢

"PARK & SHOP'S" OLD FASHIONED!

PURE PORK SAUSAGE

1-LB. 58¢

"GEORGIA" FRESH LEAN!

BACK-BONE

1-LB. 68¢

FLA. GRADE "A" FRESH-LEAN PORK CHOPS (FAMILY-PAK)

1-LB. 68¢

BONUS BUY!

FRESH-LEAN! PORK ROAST

1-LB. 48¢

BONUS BUY!

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3-LB. CAN \$2.58

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FLORIDA GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS

2 DOZ. 69¢

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"BRIGHT & EARLY" (SLICED) 1-LB. PKG. 48¢
"PALM RIVER" FANCY-SLICED 1-LB. PKG. 58¢

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BONUS BUY!

U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES

10-LB. BAG 48¢

CRISP 'N' JUICY "McINTOSH" APPLES 3-LB. (CELLO-BAG) 38¢
BAKING SIZE "GA. RED" SWEET POTATOES 14¢
FANCY YELLOW ONIONS 3-LB. BAG 35¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 1-LB. 10¢

BONUS BUY!

"RITZ" DRINKS

10 1/2-OZ. CAN (POP-TOP) 78¢

BONUS BUY!

"RITZ" DRINKS

28-OZ. BTL. NO. 2 18¢

BONUS BUY!

BRUCES CUT YAMS

NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25¢

Spoon-it Peach Dessert

By ALLEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

We are what we eat. And many mothers are learning that a child's obesity is not of the goodness of their hearts. A baby is overfed because plumpness often is associated with a healthy baby. Nutritionists and doctors now point out that most adolescent and teenage obesity is due to lack of exercise and overeating of high calorie foods. Only a-hout five per cent of obesity can be traced to glaucoma problems.

With a doctor's advice parents can help youths eat more healthful meals and trim down. Starting good eating habits early is essential because we now know that food patterns in early life are hard to break and generally follow an individual throughout his life.

One key to helping a child diet, according to Dr. J. Rowell Gallagher of the Adolescent Unit at Boston's Children's Hospital Medical Center, is not to serve fattening foods and not to talk about the fact that you're not serving them. At mealtimes a system that works is to serve fruit or soup first, then a salad that is rich in minerals and vitamins. Then serve small portions on small plates to make portions look bigger. A child can ask for seconds. Offer low-calorie foods. Encourage children to eat a protein-rich breakfast and some lunch and snacks on raw fruits and raw vegetables rather than candy and soft drinks. Recipes that are rich in calcium and low in fat also fit into the growing needs of young people. Here are two lower calorie desserts — Spoon-It Peach Dessert and Sip-It Chocolate Dessert Drink — that will not make a dieting youth feel deprived.

SPOON-IT PEACH DESSERT
1 can (16 ounces) calories reduced peaches
1 envelope low-calorie strawberry gelatin
1 cup (1/2 pint) plain yogurt
1/2 cup nonfat dry milk crystals
1/2 cup ice water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Drain peaches. Add enough water to syrup to make 1 cup. Heat syrup to boiling. Stir in gelatin in boiling syrup. Cool to room temperature. Stir in plain yogurt and nutmeg. Chop peaches and fold in. Chill until syrupy. Combine milk crystals and water and beat until thick. Add lemon juice and beat until very thick. Fold in peach mixture. Pour into freezer container, cover and then freeze until hard. Thaw 15 minutes before serving. Garnish with an additional peach slice, if desired. Makes 6 servings. Calories per serving, using calories-reduced peaches: 88. Using regular ingredients: 185.

SIP-IT CHOCOLATE DESSERT DRINK
1/2 cup calories-reduced chocolate topping
1/2 cup nonfat dry milk crystals
1/2 cup ice water
6 coarsely cracked ice cubes
1 teaspoon instant coffee (optional)

Combine all ingredients in a blender. Whirl until smooth and thick. Pour into a tall glass, makes 1 serving. Calories per serving, using calories-reduced chocolate topping: 145. Using regular ingredients: 381.

THE BRIDE COOKS DINNER
Beef Patties Wagon Wheels
Green Peas Salad Bowl
Fruit Beverage

1 cup wagon wheel macaroni
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup light cream
1/4 cup (or more) Parmesan cheese

Cook the macaroni in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Return macaroni to saucepan and add the cream; cook over low heat, stirring until cream is absorbed. Stir in the cheese. Makes 2 servings.

SUNDAY SUPPER
Savory Chicken Broth
Chef's Salad Bread Tray
SAVORY CHICKEN BROTH
3 cans (each 10 1/2 ounces) condensed chicken broth
1 cup catsup water
1/4 cup Marsala wine
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped parsley
1 teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed

Heat together all the ingredients. Serve in mugs. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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SAVE 20¢
Folger's Coffee
69¢

SAVE 20¢
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Golden Delicious Juicy Oranges 4 49¢

Potatoes 5 33¢

Broccoli 1-lb. 39¢

Cucumbers 1-lb. 39¢

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Brussels Sprouts 1-lb. 39¢

Swift's Premium Tender-Grown Government-Inspected Shipped, D.&D. Fresh not Frozen, Plant Grade A

Swift's Fryers 33¢

Short Ribs 69¢

From Our Dairy Dept.

Miracle Margarine 1-lb. 40¢

Golden Margarine 3 1-lb. 31¢

Dinner Rolls 10-oz. 33¢

Assorted Flavors Dairy-Fresh Yogurt 1-lb. 25¢

Swiss Cheddar 1-lb. 25¢

Extra Sharp Cheddar 1-lb. 29¢

Big-Eye Swiss 1-lb. 29¢

Swiss Cheddar 1-lb. 25¢

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From Our Frozen Food Dept.

Chicken Almond 1-lb. 98¢

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Int'l. Style Vegetables 1-lb. 49¢

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Perch Fillets 1-lb. 79¢

Fish Sticks 1-lb. 89¢

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Homogenized Milk 59¢

Large Eggs 33¢

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Roast Beef 1-lb. 59¢

Macaroni Salad 1-lb. 39¢

Carrot Salad 1-lb. 39¢

Submarine Sandwich 1-lb. 49¢

Bar-B-Cued Fryers 1-lb. 79¢

Potato Salad 1-lb. 49¢

Fried Chicken 1-lb. 99¢

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- SEASONED GREEN BEANS
- SUCED BEETS
- GOLDEN CORN
- SWEET PEAS
- SEASONED PEAS

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- PEELED TOMATOES
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MIX OR MATCH THEM

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1-Lb. Cans 89¢

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U.S. #1 Russett Baking Potatoes 10-lb. Bag 69¢

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Money Saving Coupon

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SAVE \$1.01 THIS WEEK

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"SUPER-RIGHT" WESTERN BEEF SHOULDER Swiss Steaks... 98¢

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"SUPER-RIGHT" FRESHLY Ground Chuck 3-Lb. And over 88¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" WESTERN BEEF CHUCK Cubed Steaks 1-lb. \$1.28

SAVE 11¢ LB. THIS WEEK!

1/2 Pork Loin Sliced (9 to 11 Chops)

Pork Chops

68¢

CENTER CUT 98¢

SAVE 11¢ LB. THIS WEEK!

"Super-Right" Heavy Western Beef

Chuck Steaks or Chuck Roasts

58¢

SAVE 10¢ LB. THIS WEEK!

Grade "A" Fresh Florida or Georgia

Fryer Quarters

39¢

Jane Parker Delicious Pumpkin Pies 4 45¢

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100% Brazilian Coffee

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STOUFFER'S, SAVE 15c
Spinach Souffle **2 / 89c**
STOUFFER'S, SAVE 15c
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STOUFFER'S, SAVE 15c
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LB.

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Chuck Roast **68c**
Pot Roast **78c**
English Cut **88c**
Round Bone **98c**
Rib Roast **\$1.18**

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Chuck Steak **68c**
BBQ Steak **78c**
Family Steak **88c**
Swiss Steak **98c**
Pork Steak **58c**

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CHICOITA BANANA Loaf Cake **79c**
TASTY Date & Nut Loaf **79c**
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Cinnamon Rolls **6 for 45c**
Pecan Rolls **6 for 59c**

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APALACHICOLA Oysters **\$1.59**
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COOKED Florida Lobster **\$1.98**
Trout Fillet **98c**
Halibut Fillet **79c**
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BONELESS, ROLLED SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP
SAVE 11c. MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee **68c**

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE Chuck Steak **68c**
FAIRWAY FRESH Ground Beef **49c**

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5 LB. BOX 15 - 5 1/2 oz.

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2 Older Persons Flee House Fire

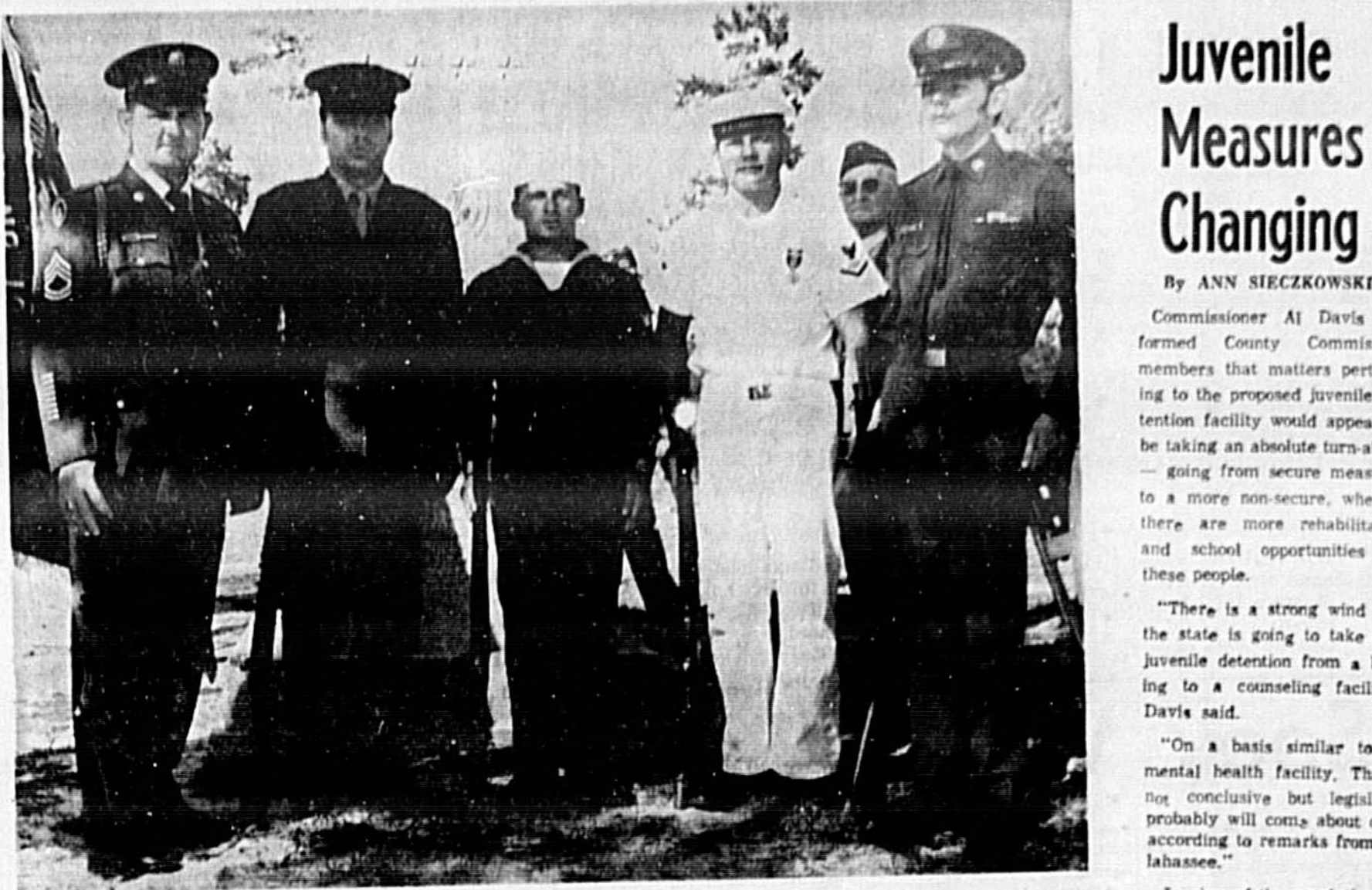
By LARRY NEELY
A frame house was almost destroyed by a fire that quickly spread through the dwelling this morning. (Action photo on page 2A). The house was located on Yankee Lake on SR 46 between Interstate 4 and the Wekiva River. Firemen and three units of the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department responded to the burning structure which was occupied by two elderly persons.
Early reports that the occupants, Leonard Ellis, 78, and Bertha Rhodes, 75, were trapped in the burning dwelling proved to be false. Sheriff's Deputy T. E. Hey said the woman was in the kitchen and the man in an adjoining room when the fire blazed up. Hey reported the woman was reluctant to leave the burning house and had to be removed by Ellis.
Also destroyed by the fire, which was reported at 10:10 a.m., was an automobile which was parked under a roofed area adjoining the house. The roof collapsed on the auto before it could be removed.
The onslaught of winter's cool temperatures, witnessed by a low of 45 degrees this morning, will likely be the indirect cause of many more fires before the end of the winter months, according to the firemen. Faulty heaters account for many housefires each year. A check of heating facilities is advisable before turning on the heat for the winter.
Regardless of what the calendar manufacturers think and how powerful lobbies in Washington, D. C. do act, today is "the day" which I recognize and act aside with all of my veteran friends... for the living and dead.
What's the purpose of setting the day aside... respect? Or just to add another day to a long weekend for fun and frivolity?
I can't believe it... Editorial Editor Stafford Derby just passed the word that the Peace Talks were called off today; BECAUSE IT WAS A NATIONAL HOLIDAY!
Forget about trying to end this senseless battle... let's put some winners on the grille.
Will be attending an important meeting today in Orlando... finding out more of GAC's new town called Poinciana. Can you imagine 47,300-acre city of tomorrow?
First—it was Disney and now we'll be getting all kinds of additional side benefits as a result of Mickey Mouse coming to Florida.
My phone hasn't stopped ringing ever since yesterday's column made a very brief comment about that Child Control Bill... the one in which HEW will make an attempt to teach our children on the communal system... starting when they're two years old, yet!
As a matter of information, dig out a Herald edition of Monday, Nov. 1, 1971, page 6A and read "Dr. Crane's — Worry Clinic"... devoted entirely to this subject.
Essentially, it was a Congressman Brademas (Indiana) who lacked this amendment called "Child Control Bill" onto another bill — at the very last moment prior to voting on same. Many of the Congressmen readily admit that they were voting on this Brademas amendment.
It would let government bureaucrats usurp the training of proscribed kiddies, thus by-passing mothers and churches!
The only way it can now be stopped is by a Presidential Veto! Send your comments to Mr. Nixon today...
Next Tuesday, there'll be one thousand kids who'll receive a key to Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom by Eastern Airlines and the United Fund... all of whom will be flown into McCoy Jetport and be coming from eight mainland cities and Puerto Rico for a one-day visit.
A massive airlift of five flights, including a Jumbo 747... all of this on Tuesday, the 16th.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

MIAMI BEACH — Organized labor's strong opposition to new federal wage limits is shaping up as a central issue in the 1972 presidential election in which most union chiefs are already virtually committed to oust President Nixon from the White House. (Page 1B)
FORT LAUDERDALE — David "Preacher" Hicks, described by police as "the most dangerous man in the Southeast," is found innocent of slaying a police informer then is re-arrested on a charge of killing a pilot who flew marijuana into the United States. (Page 1B)
WASHINGTON — Congress moves to continue foreign aid but it is doubtful an act will be completed before the current program expires. (Page 1B)
WEATHER — Yesterday's high 81 low 45. Fair through Friday. High today near 70 and the low tonight in the 50s.
Fair skies and mild temperatures spread across most of the nation today although light snow lingered in the northern reaches of New England and scattered showers splashed into the Pacific Northwest.
DiGiovanni Killing Probed By Jury
By BILL SCOTT
Assistant State Attorney William Eaton was to present evidence today to the county grand jury investigating the bludgeoned murder of 40-year-old George DiGiovanni, said the week's prior police would create a business-like atmosphere at meetings but Buie argued he could not go along with the public from bringing matters before the board.
According to the recommendation, requests to be on the board's agenda would be cleared through the superintendent a week prior to the next regularly scheduled board meeting.
Dr. Stuart Colprepper said he would go along with a five-day notice if people with grievances are placed first on the agenda.
A. F. Keth, chairman, said members wanting to bring matters before the board would wait until after the agenda is gone through, we will hear from them.
Ray Station asked why the agenda mailed out to the board several days before a meeting is not followed? He said the agenda is changed from the one he receives through the mail. He added, "I don't like to act on something without having time to obtain more information relative to the item."
The superintendent withdrew the policy recommendation from further consideration.

To The Last Man: Bottoms Up

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 16 surviving members of the "Last Man Club" gather at a restaurant today around a quart bottle of champagne nestled in a miniature casket on a black-draped table.
The men are all who are left of 66 World War I veterans who got together in 1935, contributed a dime each and brought the bottle of champagne.
They vowed to meet each Nov. 11, marking the World War I armistice, until only one is alive.
That last man then will sit alone, toast his deceased comrades and drink the champagne, which is kept in a bank safety deposit box 364 days a year.
After dinner each year, the surviving members rise while the names of the deceased club members are read aloud and a bugler plays taps.
A toast is then offered to the "last man," whomsoever of the members he may turn out to be.
Thurman W. Marshall, of Indianapolis, says members traditionally greet each other with such comments as, "Man, do you look sick," and bid farewell with, "I hope you make it next year, but I don't think you will."
Marshall, the youngest member at 72, feels he's got the best chance to drink the champagne someday. The oldest member is 83.
"It's not the party it used to be with only 16 of the original 66 left," Marshall said. "But we'll still afford the breeze, have a nip or two, talk about old-times — and the odds on getting that champagne get better all the time."



HONOR GUARDS
Representing the five armed services recently participated in the dedication of the veterans memorial in the Deltona Memorial Gardens at special ceremonies. Pictured from left, George Charapkowski, Army; Terry Lingo, Marines; John Mastarczyk, Navy; Harold Grant, Coast Guard; and Robert Whitacre, Air Force. (Dot Drew Photo)

Judge Metes Limit Dope Pusher To Prison

By MARION BETHEA
"I would have no trouble at all in sending you to the electric chair." This was the comment of Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi yesterday before he imposed sentences of 15 years and a \$10,000 fine on Zane Clark, admitted "dope pusher." Clark pleaded guilty last week to the charges of sale of cocaine and a central nervous stimulant. He was sentenced to 10 and five years, to run consecutively.
Judge Salfi said he recently sentenced a man in "one of the most heinous rapes ever to hit Central Florida, and struggled with my decision." Judge Salfi then said he would have no compunction in imposing the death penalty on Clark.
Clark told the court that he wished no leniency but requested he be allowed to serve the first year of his sentence in the county jail in a rehabilitative program for youthful drug offenders, in which they would be sequestered in separate cells and live with Clark.
"I'm not an addict," Clark stated, "but I've spent eight years with them and I saw what it can do." Clark continued, "Kids on an acid kick don't understand the implications."
Clark blamed his involvement with drugs on the fact he owed money to a "high powered organization" and he repaid it in the only way he knew.
Clark said, "Anyone who has ever done over six months in the county on dope knows me... I can't help the first offenders but I can show what drug abuse can do."
Judge Salfi noted that "to my knowledge you are the highest ranking individual who has ever been sentenced for drugs in Seminole County, maybe even in Orange County." The judge continued that reports disclosed Clark "held a high position" in the drug network, which is substantiated by the fact that Clark was able to procure cocaine, which, according to the judge, is more difficult than heroin.
Judge Salfi, in bitter recrimination, (Continued on Page 2 Col. 8)

School Board Nixes Agenda Policy Bid

A policy requiring at least a week's prior notice on the School Board's agenda for discussion at a coming meeting was withdrawn from consideration by Supt. John Angel after A. P. Buie Jr. opposed the change.
Buie argued the policy recommendation would indicate a refusal by the board to allow persons the right to speak.
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Year-Round Schools Can Bring 'Revolt'

(Second of two articles)
By PAUL CORCORAN
Copley News Service
Conversion of American schools to a year-round schedule may not be just around the corner, but it appears inevitable, if the educational system is to keep pace with the increasing number of students without adding substantially more classrooms.
And when the day comes that most schools do abandon the traditional nine-month academic year in elementary and secondary schools, it is going to change the living patterns of millions of Americans.
Life will not be quite the same for the pupil who formerly spent three months in the summer, dawdling away hot lazy afternoons when he or she was not in camp or on a vacation trip with mom and dad. Nor is it going to be the same for the parents who will be reshuffling their schedules to assure a family vacation, whether in the summer, fall, winter or spring.
There are experimental year-round programs in three states—Illinois, California and Missouri—at the present time and more appear likely to evolve, if the successful pattern of the pioneer schools continues.
The program has potential for almost limitless change, including a possible break in the pattern of de facto segregation, Dr. Orville Astreth of (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 1)

Juvenile Measures Changing

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI
Commissioner Al Davis informed County Commission members that matters pertaining to the proposed juvenile detention facility would appear to be taking an absolute turn-about — going from secure measures to a more non-secure, wherein there are more rehabilitative and school opportunities for these people.
"There is a strong wind that the state is going to take over juvenile detention from a holding to a counseling facility," Davis said.
"On a basis similar to the mental health facility, this is not conclusive but legislation probably will come about on it, according to remarks from Tallahassee."
In view of the regulations stipulations, Seminole will be involved with Orange, Volusia and Brevard Counties. This would mean there would be a reduced case load by counseling and allowing juveniles to go on a non-secure basis. Seminole County is presently planning a secure type facility.
Davis suggested, "We should entertain the possibility of a non-secure facility (nothing more than eight to 18 rooms without locks or bars) and Seminole could work with other counties."
Officials in Tallahassee have called a meeting on Nov. 18 to discuss this entire matter. Davis recommended that the county commissioners authorize himself and the architect to attend the Tallahassee meeting and learn if a commitment is possible, how strong it is and what it means in dollars and cents to Seminole. Estimates indicate presently that a secure facility would cost from \$100,000 to \$125,000 while a non-secure facility would cost an estimated \$80,000 to \$90,000 plus \$35,000 annual operation.
According to Davis, "It would be proper for us to pursue this and find out how firm the plans are and seek direction in our own plans."
The board authorized Davis and an architect to attend the Tallahassee meeting.

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