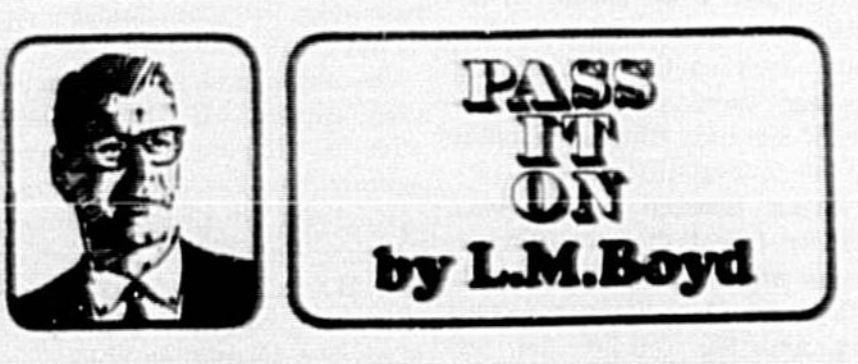


EASTBROOK Elementary School pupils Jeff Dupont (left) and Bradley Hank receive star flag and cut flags from Laurence Burgess, secretary of VFW Post #2407, Longwood. (Kathy Niblack Photo)



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

A WIFE WHO doesn't get out of the house to work for wages ought to make at least two phone calls daily, one in the morning, one in the afternoon, each at least 10 minutes in length. So contends an authority on mental health. Such calls, he says, uplift, like caffeine and coffee breaks. Imagine a wife on a party line need not talk all that much, provided she listens in awhile. Anyway, the foregoing with our Love and War man's Prudential Convention No. 242, namely that loneliness, stir up more misery than anything. And the ailment ought not be left untreated, that's clear.

THAT WOMEN when together talk mostly about men is their health or so says a beauty parlor operator of 25 years experience. "IF YOU'VE GOT any old Superman comic books in the attic, better treat them respectfully. Note the collectors recently had an up to date for a 1958 edition. YOU KNOW HOW a line of dialogue sticks in your head sometimes? This one has been stuck in mine for days. "It's not that the majority is silent. It's just that the Government is dead."

MRS. LAPP of Lansing, Ill., says she plans to name her next son Lurr. Is she serious? Can't say, but she did give a daughter, who was born at sunrise in a car while crossing a bridge, the name Dawn Bridget. "THERE HAVE BEEN three cases of suicide in my Corps," wrote a German general in an official order to his men during World War II. "I strongly call your attention to the fact that the suicide of members of the German army in time of war is disallowed. YOU ASKED WHICH came first, the song 'Chiquita Banana' or the trade name. The song it was. One afternoon just 27 years ago Len Mackenzie and Garth Montgomery knocked out that city for the United Fruit Company. The trademark sprang therefrom.

What a promotion piece! Why didn't the apple growers come up with something like that? How about: An apple for breakfast, that will give you a day's worth of the apple. Don't need any more of the pills for the pep... No, it lacks something.

To again, Tired of "God" and tired of "Nazi"? Tired of six to the pad where I... Tired of psychologic bars... Of seaweed fish with sand guitars... Of slippery lips and rancid hair... Abandoned denim underwear... Of festival sex in the time of the moon... In a tree, man, tired of the old commune... Now we're rolling.

All right, wind it up. Don't want any liquor, just can't take it. Simon and Moneo, they still make it. Don't need a diamond, ever, upper... Just give me a natural apple for dinner... That last line didn't come out quite right. Will work on it.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 90088, Seattle, Wash. 98126.

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Extends Olive Branch Askew Seeks Unity In Space Program

By RICH OPPER, Associated Press Writer. TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew is extending an olive branch in the direction of southern governors whom former Gov. Claude Kirk boistered and often antagonized for three years. The newly-elected Democrat invited three governors to join with him in a "united campaign" to retain and expand the state's space program. The former Florida governor also picked on ex-Gov. George Wallace in off-the-cuff remarks and boycotted southern governors' conferences after 1967. He refused to attend a conference on school integration problems called by Wallace's late wife, Lurleen, when she was governor, saying he would have nothing to do with segregationists.

Astronaut's Widow Sues

Apparently triggered by an arcing electrical circuit, the fire flashed through the spacecraft's oxygen-rich cabin, killing the three men in seconds. For the next 18 months, the three men's widows, Mrs. Betty Grissom who lives in Houston, filed suit through three attorneys Monday in Broward County Circuit Court charging North American Rockwell and three subsidiaries with negligence in the fire that killed her husband, Roger Chaffee and Edward White.

The fast-finding board found both the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the contractor guilty of poor management, carelessness, negligence, design deficiencies, and failure to adequately consider the safety of the astronauts. In the suits filed in this city near the Kennedy Space Center where Grissom died, the court was asked to make North American pay \$5 million to Mrs. Grissom as the widow and \$5 million to her late husband's estate, of which she is executrix.

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Plenched by telephone in Houston, Mrs. Grissom said she could not comment on the case.

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By BILL SCOTT
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Guitarist Wanted

Mrs. King of Sanford ran the following ad recently in the Sanford Herald:
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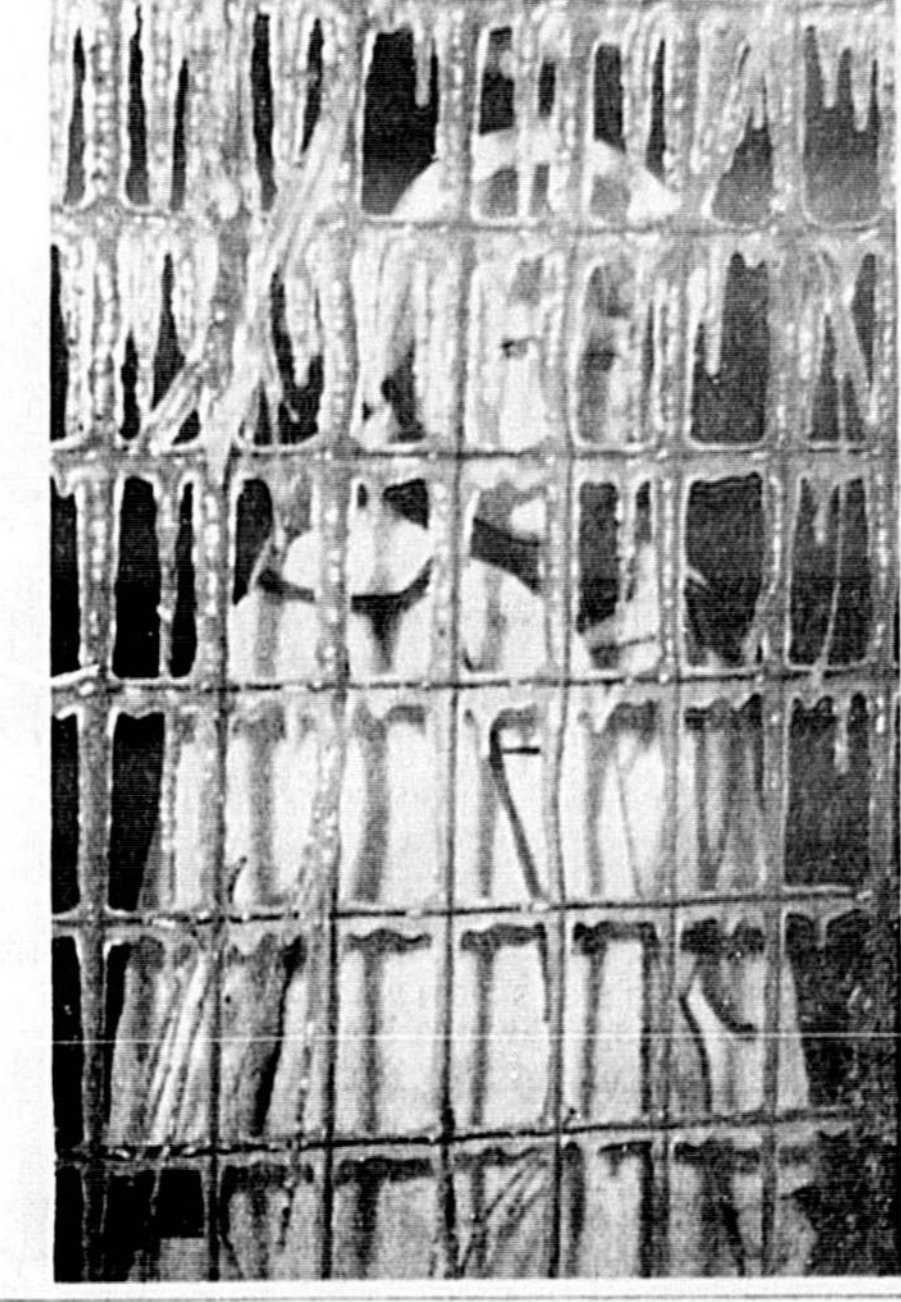
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Sunbathers In Mittens

Freeze Warnings Continue Tonight For Central Fla.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sunbathers may be wearing mittens today; winter has invaded Florida. Temperatures now sit at 44 throughout the state during the night with frost covering the central and northern portions and 37 degrees with rattling through Miami's palms. The National Weather Service said thermometers at Fort Lauderdale will reach 60 today at best, but 20 to 25 mile-per-hour northerly winds would bring the chill factor back down into the 50s.



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Runaway Kids Coming To 'Circus'

By FRED VAN PELT
In the days when the kids run away when the circus looms, the reverse is about to come true in Central Florida, in the opinion of Greg Drummond, chairman of the Seminole County Commission, who believes Orange and Seminole Counties as terminal distribution points for returning these runaway youngsters to their homes. Such a distribution point could be at Sanford Airport, he said, adding that Seminole County should not have to subsidize this matter.

Drummond expressed his opinion this morning on his return from Atlanta, Ga., where he, Commissioner Sidney Vihlen and County Planner David Farr yesterday sought out federal funds for local projects. The commission chairman expressed optimism that 25 per cent in matching funds for the construction of the \$200,000 county juvenile detention center will come from the Law Enforcement Assistance Agency of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Drummond pointed out any federal assistance would be for the building construction. However, he said the agency is cognizant that a problem will grow with Walt Disney World, that of returning "circus-struck kids" to their homes. He said the agency is "looking toward" Ocala, Orange and Seminole Counties as terminal distribution points for returning these runaway youngsters to their homes. Such a distribution point could be at Sanford Airport, he said, adding that Seminole County should not have to subsidize this matter.

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Mixed Emotions Hail Canal Work Stoppage

News of President Richard M. Nixon's Tuesday order stopping all work on the Cross Florida Barge Canal was met in Seminole County with mixed feelings, with three out of the four town council members expressing their opposition to the Presidential order.

James Ryan, administrator of the recently opened Sanford barge port, says the action to stop the canal would remove 70 per cent of the new port's potential. "If we had the Cross State and Indian River barge canals this would open our port to worldwide commerce," Ryan explained. Orange grown in Central Florida could be loaded on barges here and floated to Jacksonville or Cape Canaveral to be loaded on board ship for European markets, Ryan added.

The administrator mentioned that former Gov. Claude Kirk had once talked about a possible barge canal through the Ocala River which would bypass the Ocala basin and the wildlife areas. "A feasibility study conducted in 1967 showed the Sanford

Port to be feasible without the cross state canal but with the canal we would have three roads leading to Sanford one," he advised. Harold Kaster, Seminole Port Authority chairman, was most outspoken in disagreeing with the Presidential action and stated "I think it is the worst drawback to the economy of the State of Florida. The Presidential order is a disaster as this wipes out all funds already expended in the project," Kaster added. "I'm sick over the order because God knows we certainly do need that canal," he concluded.

John Ritter, St. Johns-Inland River Canal District chairman, mentioned the need to compromise the issues involving ecology that has brought the outcry of conservationists against the canal, and what is believed by them to be destruction of wildlife sanctuaries and breeding areas. (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 1)

Zane Clark Guilty Of Dope Possession

By MARION BETHA
Zane Clark, 30-year-old South Seminole, yesterday pleaded guilty to possession of habitable rates yesterday in Circuit Court by a four-man, two-woman jury. Judge Tom Waddell without adjournment, pending a presentence investigation, and recommended the defendant to the custody of the sheriff.

The case against Clark stemmed from an arrest on Sept. 18, when he was charged with having no driver's license and no inspection sticker. At the time of his arrest he had four pills in his possession. Sheriff's Deputy Jason Lemann (left) questioned Clark concerning the pills as to whether they were "M and M's." Clark answered affirmatively. Lemann said that he then told the defendant, "It doesn't say M and M's on the pills, it says A.H.H." Clark then said that they were diet pills.

A chemist, Nils Berntson, from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Tallahassee, testified that one component of the pills contained barbiturate. After the state rested, defense attorney Richard Rhodes moved for a directed verdict of acquittal, contending that there was no evidence of venue, and that the persons in the chain of custody did not testify the same concerning the pills. Following denial of the motion, Rhodes called the defendant on the stand in his own defense. Rhodes contended that Clark did not know that possession of the pills was contrary to the law, that the pills were not his, that he was simply a "victim of circumstances."

Clark testified that the car in which he was driving when arrested, contending that he had borrowed it from the owner of the Hi-Lo Bar to take a home, Teresa Mannarino, home. Mrs. Mannarino subsequently applied the contents of her purse, and later Clark retrieved them. Clark said he left the contents of her purse with the exception of the pills which he placed in a kleenex. Clark said that his friend was taking diet pills under a physician's prescription.

The defendant testified that he made no attempt to rid himself of the pills. (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 1)

Jaycee Week: Time For Honors And Awards

This is Jaycee Week. Clubs all over the world will be observing the occasion as outstanding young men have their names and their records appraised for the "outstanding" awards.

As a background for our comments we would cite The Jaycee Creed: "We believe: 'That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life; that the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations; that economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise; that government should be laws rather than men; that earth's great treasure lies in human personality; and that service to humanity is the best work of life.'

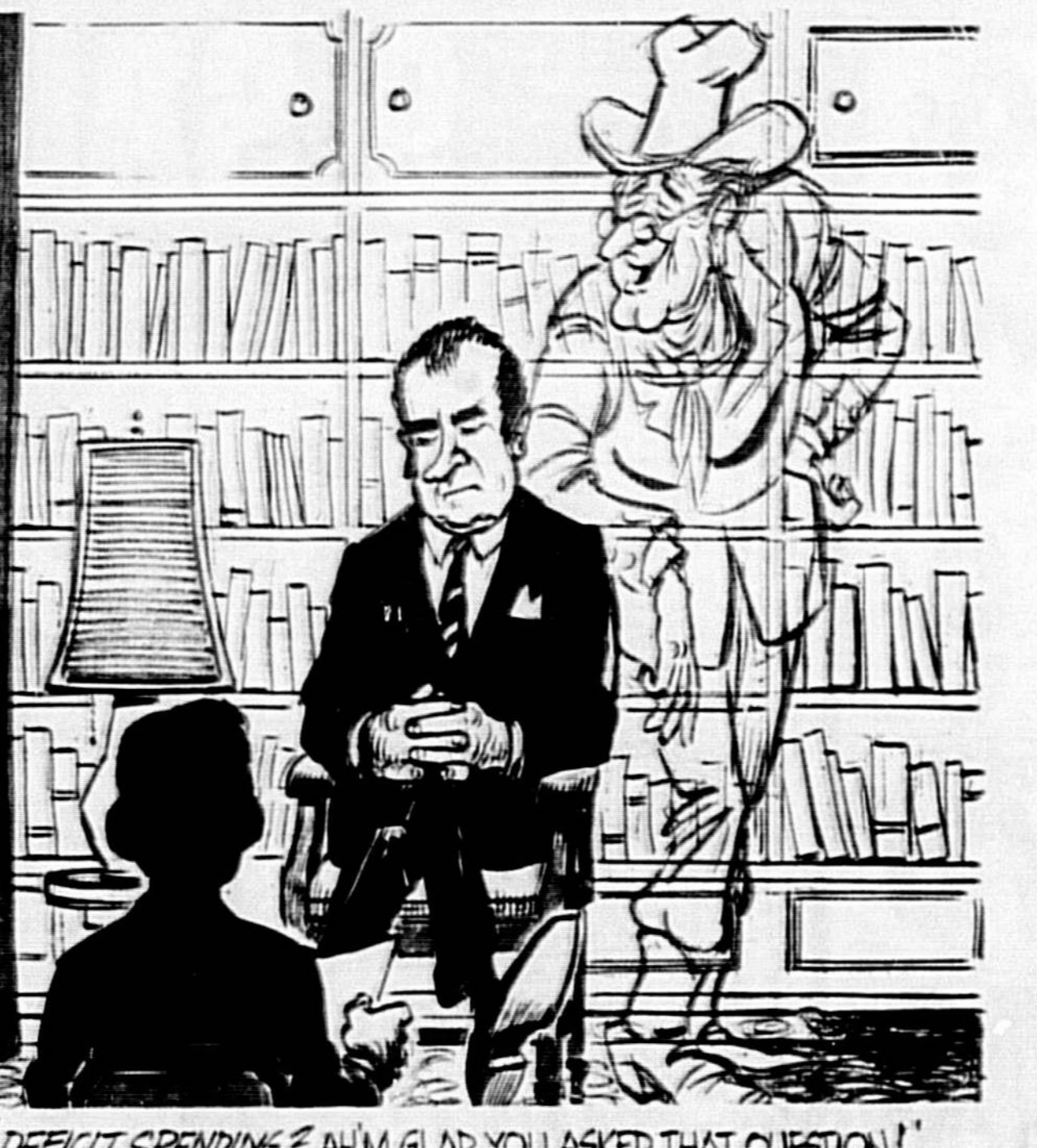
The basic plot, however, is universal. Over-simplified, it is the clash of the moths' will, the stayers. The basic change is the transformation of what has been largely agriculturally dominated economy into one which is wrestling with the forces of change which shift, almost monthly, from accent on residential to the search for industrial and business bases.

What a wealth of personal achievement is provided in the annals of the Jaycees. To select a few to cite as examples which flesh out our conclusions is not easy.

Open Primaries

There is much appeal to the so-called "Oregon" system of open primary elections to nominate presidential candidates.

The open primary permits the secretary of state to place upon the ballot anyone who, in his judgment, is popularly mentioned as a candidate for president. Those listed can remove their names only by a formal disavowal of candidacy.



Helen Fuller Says:

Starstruck "Buzz"

So astronaut Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin, the second man to walk on the moon, reportedly is seeking a promotion from colonel to general in the Air Force.

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Washington Window

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI)—When Daniel Patrick Moynihan went back to Harvard after two years at President Nixon's right hand, he delivered a short lecture on the ethics of public life.

Don Oakley Says:

National Health

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Editor
First proposed 60 years ago during William Howard Taft's administration, revived briefly under Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman, the idea of national health insurance is one of those that has last come to seem certain that before mid-decade there is going to be some form of national health insurance for all Americans.

Global Comment:

"Down Under" Nations And Asia

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
In Australia, a top diplomat remarks that 75 per cent of Australia's diplomatic activity is concentrated on Asian affairs.

BERRY'S WORLD

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We would like simply to see social responsibility become, like profit and savings figures, a standard by which corporate practices are evaluated and exposed to the investing public.



STUDENTS and faculty of the Oviedo Senior High School were pleasantly surprised Friday at their assembly program when they were presented with American Flags from the Winter Park Elks' Lodge.

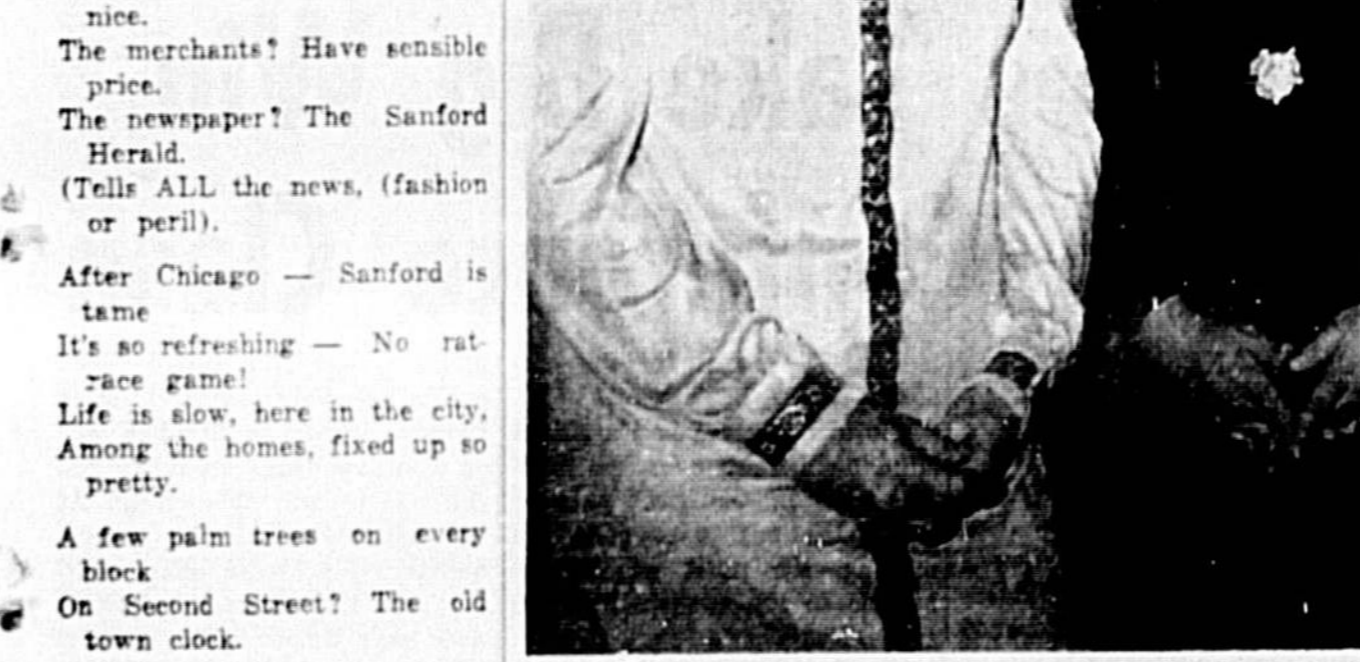
Letters To The Editor

Sanford 'Is A Fine City'

Editor, Herald:
I want to thank you for putting in my letter about the Sanford 'Is A Fine City' contest.

"SANFORD"

By ST. JOHN'S RIVER, there is a fine city Sanford's name — (so clean, so pretty).
By adopting it, it's our "home town."
(Of several cities, the best we found)



NEW OFFICERS of the Casselberry Volunteer Fire Department's Women's Auxiliary were installed Friday night at Mr. Steak Restaurant.

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Will Continue With Legal Suit

Conservationists Happy On Canal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Evolution over President Nixon's decision to stop further construction on the Cross Florida Causeway, Florida professor and conservationist decided to continue a legal suit against the canal "to find out how projects like his were allowed to get started in the first place."

Conservationists are happy that the canal "could endanger the unique wildlife of the area," said Robert Partridge, president of the Florida Defenders of the Environment, said his group

Major Tax Increase Is Pictured

By JOHN VAN GIESSEN
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A corporate income tax would increase Florida's yearly take on 25 large corporations from \$28,700 to \$18.5 million, House Finance and Taxation Chairman Ralph Turlington said Tuesday.

Opponents of the corporate income tax proposal Gov. Reubin Askew hopes to take to the Legislature during the special session next week have contended it would raise prices.

Auto Insurance Action Necessary, Agent Says

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—An insurance agent representative said Tuesday the Legislature must do something about rising auto insurance costs or companies would implement rate hikes delayed by a moratorium and then seek another rate hike this fall.

Henry Landrum, assistant insurance commissioner under former commissioner Howard Williams, now serves as an insurance consultant to the state Senate.

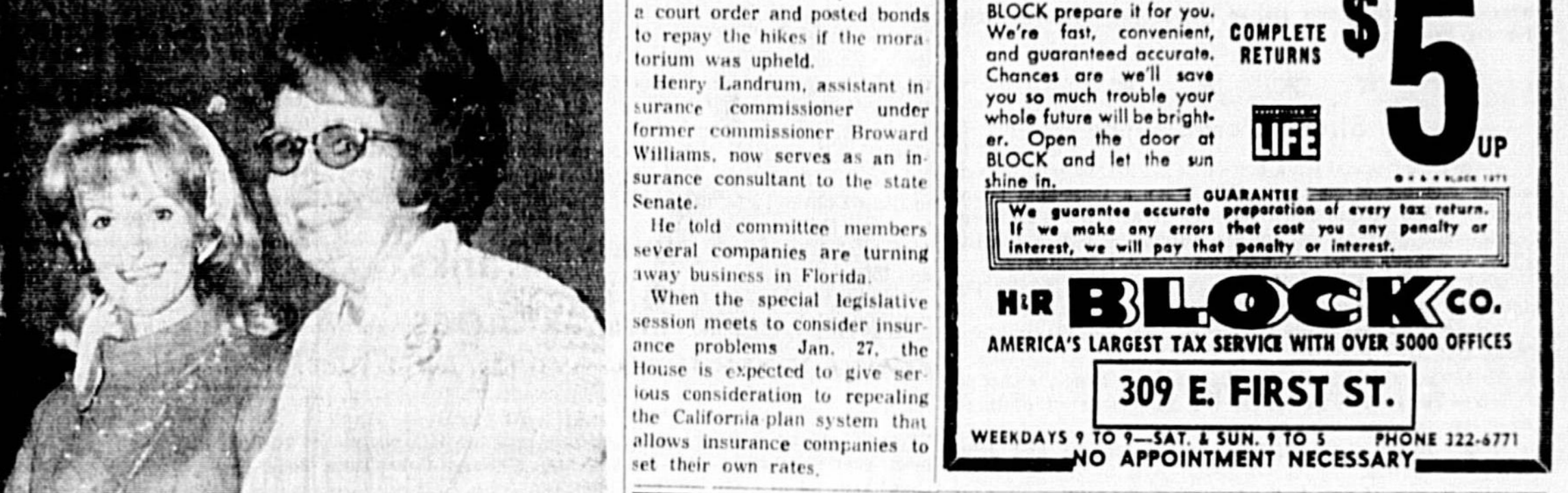
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It is recommended that Deltona form car pools, and come in groups to saving parking space. Plans would be in order if parties wish to indulge under the trees. The course could be in better condition, we just trust it holds another four weeks. Wendlake implied that Gold Sponsors are still wanted. If someone reading this should like to be part of this fine program for Deltona Youth, Inc. he should telephone George Wendlake, 775-2621. Patron Sponsors pay \$200 each; to date there is only one such. It was expected at first that at least 20 persons would want to be Patron Sponsors. There will be 36 teams playing Feb. 12 when Pro and members go out together. This is to be exciting! Touring Pro in the Professional Golf Association during February are to be in Florida and will be also take part in Deltona's Open Tournament because it is planned for two days unattended during the PGA Tour, namely Feb. 23 and 24. Fees will bring in over \$8,000. There's still time to swell the coffers. A Pro Prize of \$1,000 has already been promised. This will be expenses for course, including a Gold Jacket to every Gold Sponsor—obviously a very expensive item that must be dispensed with to save more money for Youth, Inc. Many businesses in the Deltona-Delaware area have joined the Open as Gold Sponsors; some also from Sanford and Deland. Doctors, surgeons, restaurateurs, gun stations, construction companies, banks, manufacturers, at far as away as Daytona Beach and West Palm

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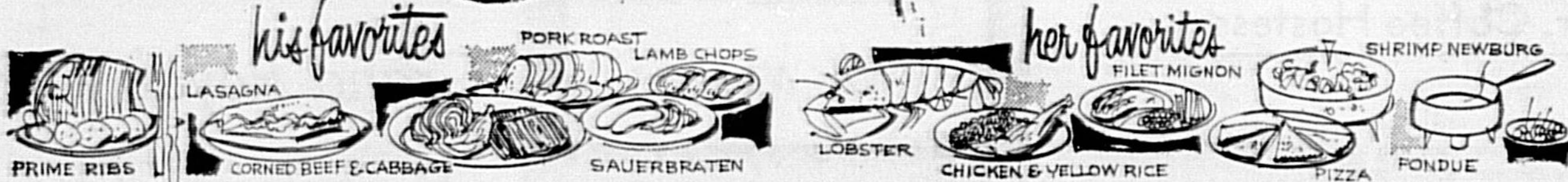
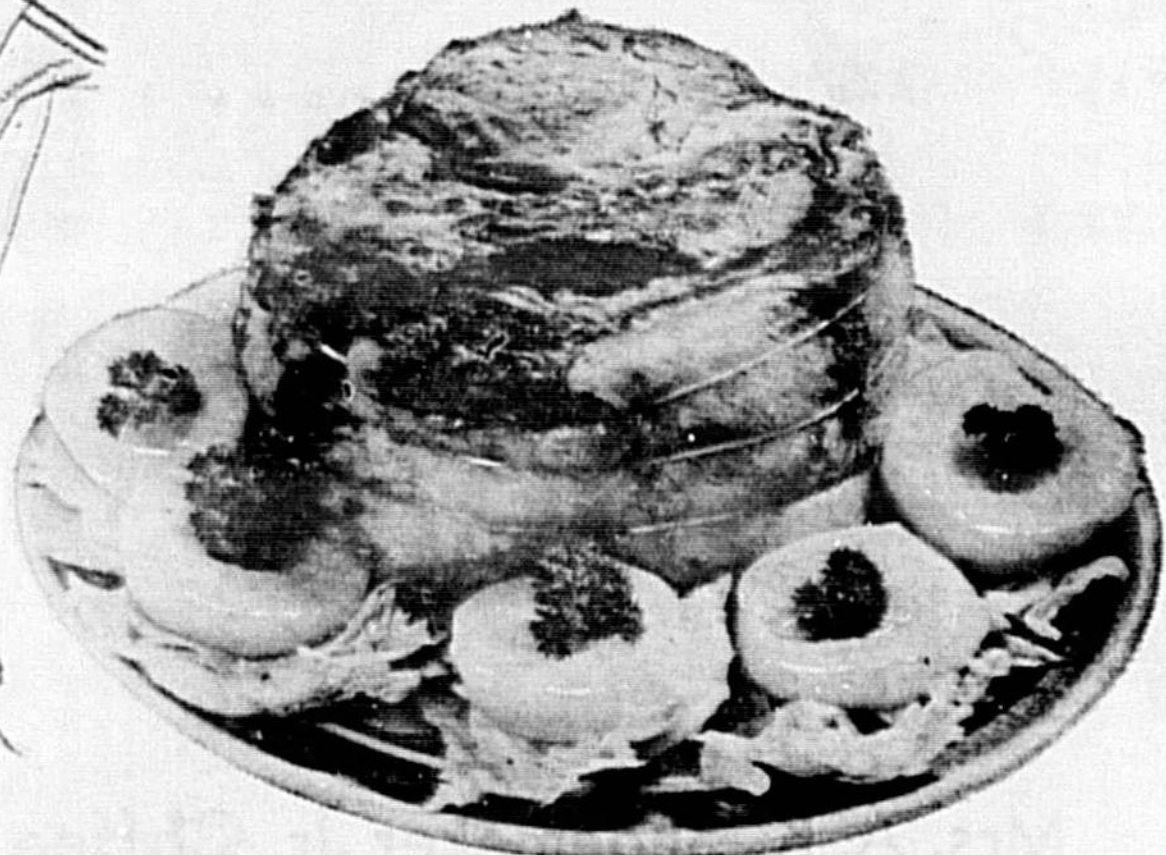
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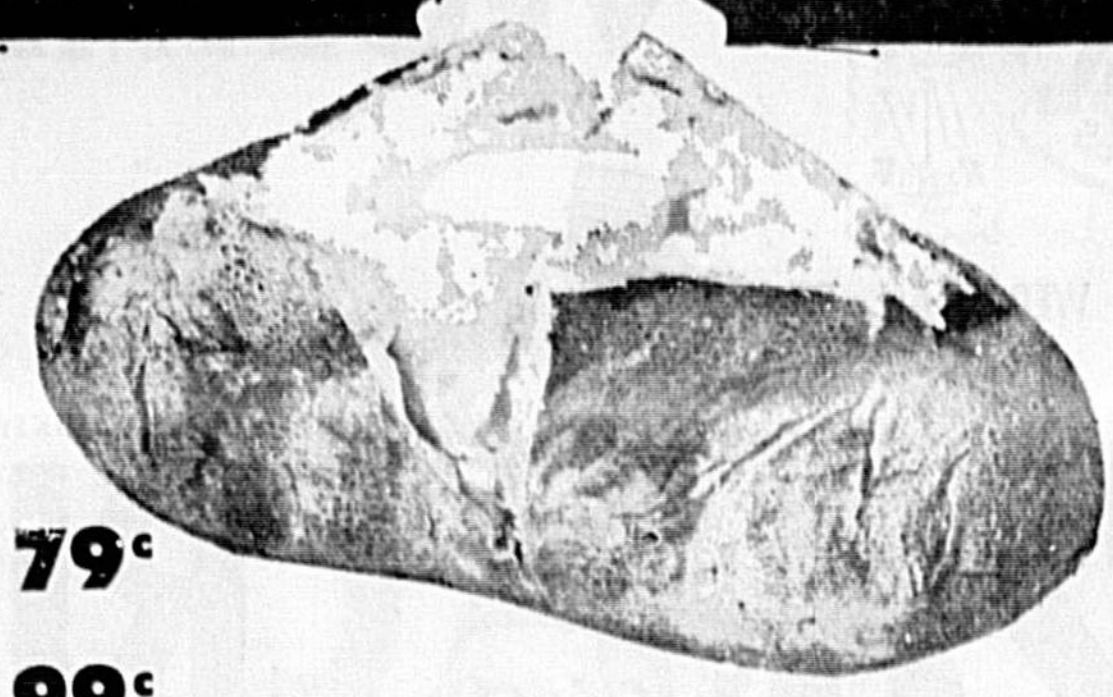
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SAVE 16¢ Hunt's
Tomato Paste 3 12-oz. cans 89¢
SAVE 4¢ Van Camp's
Pork & Beans #2 1/2 can 29¢
SAVE 6¢ Smucker's
Orange Marmalade .. 12-oz. jar 29¢
SAVE 10¢ White, Decorated or Ass. Colors,
Bounty Towels 2-roll pkg. 39¢
SAVE 10¢ 30-Gal. Size Glad
Trash Bags 10-ct. pkg. 69¢
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Sandwich Bags 3 80-ct. \$1
Hunt's Tasty
Tomato Juice quart 29¢
With Herbs, Hunt's
Tomato Sauce 15-oz. can 29¢
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Smoked Daisies lb. 99¢
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Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. Beef Shank Cross Cut.
Q. Where do they come from? How are they identified?
A. Beef cross cut shanks are made by cutting the fore shank perpendicular to the bone. The cross cuts, varying in thickness from 1 to 2 1/2 inches, contain considerable connective tissue as well as a round bone.
Q. How are they prepared?
A. As they are a less tender cut, long and slow moist heat cooking is recommended. Cross cuts make a meaty soup. Brown 5 to 6 pounds of cross cuts in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings, add 2 quarts water and seasonings, cover and cook over low heat for 2 hours. Add vegetables such as potatoes, carrots, celery, zucchini or turnips and simmer, covered, about 30 minutes longer or until meat and vegetables are tender.

Company Dessert
 By ALLEN CLAIRE
 NEA Food Editor
 Some desserts can make the most picky eater succumb. One such is a Fluffy Peanut Butter Dessert. Tested on a bon vivant, man about town type who claims to hate peanut butter in any guise, it won his praise and he asked for seconds. It's a good company dessert.

FLUFFY PEANUT BUTTER DESSERT
 2 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
 1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 1/2 cup crunchy peanut butter
 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
 1/2 cup crunchy peanut butter package (8 ounces) cream cheese
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream, whipped
 1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) pie sliced apples, drained
 Ground cinnamon, about 1/2 teaspoon or as desired
 Combine crumbs, brown sugar, 1/2 cup peanut butter and butter. Mix until crumbly. In another bowl combine confectioners' sugar and 1/2 cup peanut butter. Mix until crumbly. Mash cream cheese and beat in sugar gradually until mixture is very soft and creamy. Fold in whipped cream. Sprinkle two-thirds of the graham crumb mixture over the bottom of a 9x13-inch pan. Press crumbs into place evenly. Spoon half of the cheese mixture over the crumbs. Carefully spread cheese into an even layer. Place apple slices evenly over cheese. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Sprinkle two-thirds of the confectioners' sugar mixture over apples. Top with remaining cheese mixture, spreading cheese evenly over crumbs. Top with remaining graham cracker crumbs and remaining confectioners' sugar mixture. Cover pan with foil and chill 24 hours before serving. Cut into squares to serve. Makes 12 servings.

LUNCHEON FOR FOUR
 Poached Eggs on English Muffins with Ham and Hollandaise Sauce
 Mandarin Composite Beverage
 MANDARIN COMPOSITE
 Membrane-free sections from 2 fresh grapefruit with any 1 can-11 ounces - mandarin juice
 oranges, chilled and drained
 2 tablespoons sliced drained ginger
 Mix all the ingredients together. Turn into 4 sherbet glasses. Chill until serving time. If candied ginger is hard, rinse off sugar coating under very hot water to soften before slicing. Makes 4 servings.



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Italians Have Way With Eggs

By TOM HOOP
 Associated Press Writer
 The Italians have a way with eggs that dates back to old Roman days when they mixed them with honey, whipped up a sweet-flavored omelet and served it as dessert.
 Italian travelers in modern times used to drop an egg into a goblet of wine to give them strength for the journey ahead. And in Rome, they used to pour a batter of eggs, flour and grated cheese into a boiling broth. It was called Straciatella or "Little Rags" to describe the flakes formed by the eggs when they hit the bubbling brew.

Italians have always had a fondness for egg in their soup and today the people of Lombardy sup upon a chicken soup laced with grated Parmesan cheese. It is placed in individual bowls, each decorated with a poached egg atop a floating round of fried bread.
 Omelets have been a staple of Italians ever since they dreamed up that mixture of eggs and honey. In Padua they serve omelets with fine herbs, and in Florence they pour beaten eggs over browned artichoke hearts and bake the mixture in the oven.

The cooks in Genoa, write a delectable tart filled with hard boiled eggs and spinach and mixed with a soft cheese made from milk curds.
 The Genoese also stuff a sautinet of boned veal breast with hard boiled eggs and pistachio nuts that is said to be out of this world.
 Charlie Grumlich, an old friend of mine, tried out food specialties all over the world during a long career as foreign correspondent. He became a fan of Italian cookery, especially their egg dishes.
 Charlie recently sent me a recipe from the files of his charming wife, Lou, for a dish known as Eggs Italiane. It is also called Eggs in Purgatory. Students of the Italian cuisine divide it into butter and oil cooking. They use oil and cured fats in the central and southern parts of the country and butter in the cooler north. The Grumlich creation follows the northern method.

EGGS ITALIENNE
 Six eggs
 One quarter pound butter
 3 medium mushrooms
 1 medium onion
 1 1/2-oz. can Italian peeled tomatoes
 2 teaspoons sweet basil
 2 teaspoons mixed Italian seasonings
 Salt and pepper
 One can tomato paste
 Sauté mushrooms in two tablespoons butter until golden, then remove. In same pan with another spoon butter sauté the onion chopped to taste. Return mushrooms to skillet with onions and add peeled tomatoes, simmer 1 hour adding basil and Italian seasoning. If mixture is too thin, add tomato paste.
 In smaller skillet place six cups of the tomato mixture and heat to just below boiling. Place six eggs in depressions made with spoon in tomato sauce, cover and cook 45 minutes. Remove with spatula allowing equal amount of sauce around each egg. Serve with sweet or hot Italian sausage, toasted Italian bread and green salad. Serves six.
 In my opinion, wine does not go well with egg dishes, but an ice-cold mug of beer or ale is good.

FOOD HINTS

Looking for a different sandwich filling? Mix finely chopped ham with finely sliced cucumbers and enough mayonnaise to moisten and flavor. Taste and add salt if necessary.
 Next time you add crumbled crisply cooked bacon to peanut butter for a sandwich filling, mix in a little catsup or chili sauce.
 Broiled pears make a delicious accompaniment to the scrambled eggs and bacon we had for brunch. Use drained canned pears and sprinkle the cavities with brown sugar and nutmeg, dot with butter. Broil the pears until hot through.
 Never store crisp and soft cookies in the same container: the crisp cookies will absorb moisture from the soft cookies and lose their crispness.

Peanut Butter Brownies

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Here's a salute to peanut butter: It has just passed its 50th birthday. It was in 1890 that an inventive doctor in St. Louis, Mo., ground up peanuts in a home food chopper and added salt; he recommended the new food to some of his patients for use as an easily digested high-protein food.

After that, peanut butter took off! A new industry came into being. By the 1920's families all over the country were buying peanut butter—sometimes in charming pails now sought after by some collectors. These days peanut butter comes in various size jars.

Just to celebrate peanut butter's birthday, a friend of ours developed a Peanut Butter Brownie—so delicious that it is likely to rival America's favorite chocolate brownie.

Every one at our house relished this new cookie and so we think that if you try it, it is likely to become a favorite in your family.

Because peanut butter is so nutritious and economical, and because children usually well-come it, any good recipe that features it is worthwhile including in family meals.

PEANUT BUTTER BROWNIES

2 1/2 cup flour, stir to aerate before measuring
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chunky peanut butter
1/4 cup - 1/2 stick butter or margarine
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 large eggs
1 tablespoon honey
2 teaspoons vanilla

Grease bottom and sides of a square cake pan, 8 by 8 by 2 inches.

On a sheet of wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and ginger. In a medium mixing bowl beat together the peanut butter and butter. Gradually add brown sugar, beating after each addition until blended.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Stir in honey and vanilla, then flour mixture.

Turn into prepared pan, spreading evenly.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 25 to 30 minutes. Cool in pan on wire rack.

With a small metal spatula loosen edges; turn out on a cutting board; turn right side up. If you like, sprinkle top with confectioner's sugar. Cut into small squares.

Wrap in plastic wrap and store in tightly covered tin box.

GOURMET SUPPER

Filets of Pavolette Rice
Mushroom Pea Salad Bowl
Apricot Tart Beverage

FILLETES EN PAVILOTTE

Fish filets with their sauce are baked in foil hearts.

1/4 cup - 1/2 of a quart-sized white-margarine
1 cup finely chopped mushrooms
1/2 cup minced parsley
1/4 cup finely diced green pepper
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 cup heavy cream

8 fish filets

In an 8-inch skillet over low heat melt margarine; add mushrooms, parsley, green pepper and onion. Cook, stirring often, for 5 to 7 minutes. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Remove from heat; gradually stir in milk and cream. Bring mixture in a boil, stirring constantly.

Spoon half of the vegetable mixture evenly over one side of 4 foil hearts—see directions below. Top each portion of mixture with 2 folded filets; spoon on remaining mixture. Tightly seal outer edge of hearts to enclose contents. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 20 minutes—until fish flakes easily with a fork. To serve, slit center of foil. Makes 4 servings.

To Make Foil Hearts: Cut 4 sheets of foil into 12 by 8 inch rectangles. Slack sheets and half crosswise. Using fold as center, draw outline of half a heart as large as possible. Cut along outline with scissors. Separate sheets and unfold hearts.

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Gnocchi Alla Romano

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

One of the most famous Italian dishes is called Gnocchi. The word is pronounced "gnock-ee" and its English translation is "dumplings."

Italian cuisine has various kinds of Gnocchi but the one we have been concentrating lately features economical farina. Cornstarch goes in to and helps give this interesting texture. The more lavish additions to the dish are butter and dried Parmesan cheese.

In Italy, Gnocchi is served as a first course and you might like to follow suit. But at our house it is extremely popular when offered as an accompaniment to meat or poultry. And so handy for the cook because it must be prepared ahead and is easy to reheat.

This recipe makes a lot so it's fine to use when company's coming. You reheat the Gnocchi in two large pans, but they can be put in the oven at one time on two racks; in this case you may want to switch the pans once during the baking.

Or you can put one pan in the oven and while you are serving that portion, heat the next one for "seconds." Our family and friends are so enthusiastic about this Gnocchi that they always want those extra helpings!

GNOCCHI ALLA ROMANO

2 large eggs
1/4 cup farina
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 quart milk
1/2 cup 1/2 pound stick butter
1 cup finely grated Parmesan cheese
Extra butter for topping
Extra grated Parmesan cheese for topping

In a small mixing bowl beat the eggs until thickened and lemon color.

In a 3 quart saucepan stir together the farina, cornstarch and salt; gradually stir in milk. Stirring constantly, cook over moderately low heat until mixture comes to a boil; boil 3 minutes. Remove from heat.

Stir in butter, then Parmesan and eggs, blending well after each addition.

Butter an oblong glass 3 quart baking dish, 13 1/2 by 8 by 1 1/2 inches, or similar utensil. Turn hot farina mixture into it, smoothing top.

Chill until firm about 1 hour; or cover and refrigerate overnight.

Cut into squares, about 2 inch, or small rectangles. Place about 1 inch apart, on buttered cookie sheets or jelly-roll pans. Dot each piece with extra butter and sprinkle with extra grated Parmesan.

Bake in a preheated 400 degree oven until thoroughly hot — about 15 minutes. (Gnocchi will spread slightly.) With a wide metal spatula remove to serving dish; serve piping hot. Makes 8 servings.

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Bride Cooks Dinner

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 A.P. Food Editor
 Basic Small Beef Loaf
 Oven Potatoes
 Peas and Carrots
 Salad
 Apple Turnovers
 Biscuits
BASIC SMALL BEEF LOAF
 Serve leftovers cold in hearty sandwiches.
 1 large egg
 1/2 cup milk
 2 tablespoons finely grated onion, pulp and juice (1 small onion)
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 2 thin slices white bread
 1 pound ground beef
 In a medium mixing bowl beat egg slightly; add milk, onion, salt, pepper and mustard and beat to combine. With a knife, cut bread into fine crumbs, including crusts; add to milk mixture; beat to blend. Add beef, with a part of onion hands work thoroughly.
 Rinse a small loaf pan, 7 1/2 by 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches, with cold water; pack meat mixture a small amount at a time so there will be no air holes; into pan, turn out on a small shallow baking pan, 11 by 7 by 2 inches.
 Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned—45 minutes. With 2 wide metal spatulas remove to serving platter. Serve at once.

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Vegetable Cocktail
 Cheese Crackers
 Scrambled Eggs with Link Sausage and Apple Fritters
 Beverage
APPLE FRITTERS
 Floured with fruit and flavoured with spice.
 1 cup pancake mix
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 1 cup milk
 1 cup finely chopped pared apple
 In a medium size mixing bowl stir together the pancake mix, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add egg and milk; mix until batter is fairly smooth. Lightly stir in apple; let stand for 5 minutes.
 Drop batter by teaspoons into hot oil (375 degrees). Fry about 1/2 minutes per side, turning when brown on underside. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with maple syrup. Makes 2 dozen.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH DILL

4 packages (10 ounces each) frozen California Brussels sprouts
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 cup white wine or chicken bouillon
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill
 Cook Brussels sprouts according to package directions; drain, if necessary. Melt butter in large skillet or chafing dish. Add Brussels sprouts and stir over low heat, 5 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.
BRUSSELS SPROUTS ALLA ROMANO
 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen California Brussels sprouts
 1/2 cup olive or salad oil
 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
 1 can (2 ounces) flat anchovies, drained and chopped
 Dash freshly ground black pepper
 Black ripe olives, for garnish
 Cook Brussels sprouts according to package directions; drain, if necessary and place in large, shallow bowl; cool. Combine remaining ingredients, except olives, and pour over Brussels sprouts. Chill 2 hours, stirring occasionally; drain. Garnish with olives and serve with Herby Mayonnaise. Make 6 servings.
HERB MAYONNAISE
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/4 teaspoon tarragon
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 Blend together all ingredients. Serve with chilled Brussels sprouts.



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Honey Glazed Carrots

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor
 In attractive diagonal slices and cook from just until tender. Then make a glaze, one flavored with orange juice and honey, with which to mix the cooked carrots. Carrots are your family will welcome this nutritious vegetable served this way.
HONEY GLAZED CARROTS
 1 quart diagonally sliced carrots, about 1 1/2 inch thick
 1 cup boiling water
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons orange juice
 1/4 cup orange juice
 2 tablespoons butter
 1/4 teaspoon oil
 Into a medium saucepan turn the carrots, water and salt; cook rapidly, covered, just until tender—8 to 10 minutes; keep hot.
 Into a small saucepan turn the carrot starch; gradually stir in orange juice, keeping smooth. Add butter and honey. Stir until slightly over moderate heat until thickened and clear.
 Drain hot carrots; add honey glaze and mix well.
 Makes 4 to 6 servings.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 A.P. Food Editor
TREE TRIMMING REFRESHMENT
 Zeppole Hot Spiced Cider
 Caramel Paparosa
 ZEPPOLE
 A famous Italian specialty!
 Corn oil (about 1 quart) for frying
 2 cups sifted flour
 2 tablespoons sugar
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 egg, lightly beaten
 2/3rd cup milk
 1/4 cup water
 2 tablespoons corn oil
 Into a sturdy, flat-bottomed kettle or deep fryer, pour enough corn oil to fill 1 1/2 full.
 Into a large mixing bowl sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt.
 Add egg, milk, water and 2 tablespoons corn oil; beat until smooth. While getting batter ready, heat frying oil over moderate heat, to 175 degrees. Drop level tablespoons of the batter into hot oil.
 Fry a small batch at a time, turning once, until browned—1 to 3 minutes on each side.
 Remove from oil and drain on absorbent paper. Roll in confectioners' sugar. Makes about 30. Good hot or cold.

CHRISTMAS DINNER
 Roast Turkey with Stuffing, Gravy and Cranberry Sauce
 Yam Pose Buttered Snap Beans
 Macaroni Pie
 Quick Pound Cake
QUICK POUND CAKE
 1 package (11 pound and 1 ounce) pound cake mix
 2/3rd cup milk
 2/3rd cup milk
 1 large egg
 1/2nd cup commercial sour cream
 Grease and Flour a 9 by 3 by 3 inch loaf pan. Into large bowl of electric mixer, combine pound cake mix. Use medium to low speed throughout beating. Add milk, beat 1 minute.
 Add egg yolks; beat 1 minute. Add egg; beat 1 minute. Stir in sour cream. Turn into prepared pan.
 Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for about 1 hour and 15 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.
 Place pan on wire rack to cool for 10 minutes; turn out on wire rack; cool completely.
 Store in lightly covered tin box or refrigerator.

Home Hints
 Cut sliced liver into narrow strips; dip in slightly beaten egg and then in bread crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat and serve at once. Mashed potatoes taste good with this dish.
 When you are braising meat use gentle heat. If you braise at a high temperature the meat will shrink unduly and be dry.
 When you are making candy use a heavy saucepan to help keep the syrup mixture from sticking.
 Roll cookie dough and cut out; brush the cut ends with slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with finely chopped nuts. The egg white will help the nuts to adhere.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: While attending a lecture, a strange gentleman (I) sitting on my left started to smoke a pipe. I don't like smoke of any kind, but thought he would soon quit, so I said nothing. Instead of quitting, he pulled the smoke out of his mouth and inhaled it. I pretended not to notice and kept right on smoking. Then, the woman on my right turned to me and said sharply, "Please madam! You are distracting me with all that noise!" (The smoke bothers you, either tell the fellow or move.)

I was dumfounded. I said nothing, but I moved. I didn't stay for the end of the lecture. I took out my handkerchief and started to "wipe" the air in front of my head. He would take the hint. He pretended not to notice and kept right on smoking. Then, the woman on my right turned to me and said sharply, "Please madam! You are distracting me with all that noise!" (The smoke bothers you, either tell the fellow or move.)

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Horoscope Forecast

THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES — You have many new and good ideas on just how to add to your success in health, wealth, attachment and so on. You are most devoted. If you are carrying on a project, you can contact and get them to go along with your plans at once. Don't loiter, linger.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) — Find some new method to handle those obligations of whatever nature and get better results. Show more that you are most devoted. If you are carrying on a project, you can contact and get them to go along with your plans at once. Don't loiter, linger.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — You have every possibility of getting associates to see your great attributes and follow along with your ideas. Your intuitions are fine, so carry through along such lines. Avoid basic expenditures tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — If you apply yourself, you find you can get much of that work done in just one hour. Show that you are persevering in detail. Listen to what co-workers have to say to improve quality of work.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — This is a good day to get out for the recreation you like, so contact good friends early in the day to accompany you. Put that little to work that you have done about lately. Make more money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Go along with what you want you to do, but take their hang-ups into consideration. Know what it is that motivates them. If you are particularly thoughtful, you can have more harmony at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Make it a point to get the addresses and telephone numbers of newcomers you would like to cultivate in the days ahead. You are thinking very clearly and can now accomplish a good deal. Don't stay up too late to night.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) — Improve your financial structure via constructive methods now and get good information from experts. You can add to the attractiveness of everything around you at this time. Live your philosophy of life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) — Get those new ideas working in your mind. Since the planets are favorable now, show that you know the ramifications for gaining success. Lead any and all to gain almost anything you desire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Making those plans that will add to present abundance is wise. Show loved ones you are making excellent plans for both of you. Start a new trend toward happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Although you like to show alone, this is a fine day to get better results with the aid of good friends. Do something about improving whatever you well. Try not to lose your temper with anyone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Important you go ahead with that public duty you have been putting off for a long time. Bigwigs will respect you now. Work is your middle name and you have no better day than this to show your ability.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — You have some effective means by which to garner the data you need so you can use your mind wisely and well. Expansion in scientific fields is good. Being alert to danger is important today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be one of those very delightful young people who does not confide in others until all plans are complete for whatever the project may be. Higher-ups will always understand your program and much success can come because of this fact, plus the willingness of bigwigs to give backing needed to see the thing through for your son or daughter. Teach to work with the hands early, also. Discipline with understanding and kindness.

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OUT OUR WAY



We The Women:

Wouldn't it be lovely if once, just once, one of your children would pay you a compliment? The kind of compliment we read about and see on television.

Not that I haven't had compliments from my children. One time I think it was in 1964-1 I overheard one of my sons say he liked my German Chocolate cake better than his grandmother's — because with mine you had to chew harder and therefore it lasted longer.

Then, once, another son complimented me on my singing. At the time neither I nor my neighbor nor I knew we were in a contest.

It was only later we learned our kids kept bawling up block for block until they could no longer hear us calling them for supper.

If I remember correctly, I was singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and my neighbor was singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and my neighbor was singing "The Star Spangled Banner".

I'm sure my daughters would never think anyone could compare me with either of them in a singing act. Of course, they are still too young for us to be wearing matching suits. But already they make remarks like "You're not going down to the store today, are you?" and "I've decided think anyone will think we're TOGETHER, do you?"

Just the other day my fourth-grader threw me a kiss from the doorway when the came in from school. She took off her coat, brushed her hair and said, "We must be having cold tonight — you smell like grass-roots!"

In a short story I just read, a little boy said gleefully one morning, "Look at pretty mommy in her new blue robe!"

Little boy says that if you came out in a new blue robe, you would receive a dollar if you used your favorite home-making idea. Polly's Problem goes to the bank for a solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is particularly for the reader who has a lot of upholstery samples she wanted to use. I cannot knit but wanted an Afghan. I had a lot of corduroy pieces that I cut into six-inch squares, sewed them together until I had the desired size and made it into a piece of fabric in a solid color. I zigzag-stitched over every other seam. If larger squares were used they could be stitched through the center instead of over the seams. I have made several of these Afghans and matching pillows. — MRS. J. H.

Polly's Problem — I wish someone would please tell me how to melt soap. I have many small pieces. I would like to melt to make large bars. A double boiler does not work as someone suggested to me. Also, does the soap have to be cut into very small pieces?

DEAR POLLY — Now that blinds are the "in" thing for the windows many of us are applying flowers or other appliques cut from drapery fabric to them. I paint the reverse side of the material where it is to be cut with colorless nail polish and this keeps the edges from fraying, saves a maker's finish. — E.V.V.

By Betty Canary

Also, I keep reading books filled with childhood memories. The authors always seem to remember their mothers as being over the moon with a melting of bliss or minutes or hours of the holiday. And the child, ever so proud, would recall anyone who will think we're TOGETHER, do you?"

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By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I use a plastic bottle full of oil to grease the top of freshly baked bread and small pastries, such as muffins. This way I always get the right amount and never have any waste. — MRS. E. P.

DEAR POLLY — Try this on a sample of the fabric first to see the effect of the polish. Even if it shows through a bit and forms a shadowy line around the design it may be preferable to a rawing edge. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — We keep a piece of nylon net in our bathroom and find it quickly removes the ring in either washbasin or the tub without moving the ring in either.

You will receive a dollar if you used your favorite home-making idea. Polly's Problem goes to the bank for a solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Jacoby On Bridge

Back in the early '30s the late Ely Culbertson ran across an interesting play he proceeded to name, "The coup without a name."

The play will be found in many bridge books. It has been christened "The coup in pass-out."

The basic idea of the play is to force an opponent to either trump a trump trick or to discard a loser or to let you make an otherwise losing trump.

South wins the club lead in dummy and plays a trump to his ace. East shows out and South is faced with the loss of three trump tricks and a diamond. He sees some possibility of an end play against East, but as you can see the

Worry Clinic

By Dr. Crane

800 for the transmitter. And Roy Thomson faithfully paid off his debts to them at the end of the 90-day promissory note.

But Roy Thomson phoned about the two new tubes he needed, at the price of \$80 apiece, he reversed charges on the phone call!

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I enjoyed your story about the Purdue engineering professor vs. the truck driver."

"That certainly was a superb way to show the difference between 'brain-truster' education in contrast to 'horse sense'."

"But I think most of the men who get to the top in American business must have 'horse sense'."

"Maybe you read the recent story in our newspaper weekly journal — Editor & Publisher about Lord Thomson, who now has 185 newspapers, plus many radio and TV stations."

"He started life as a poor boy, peddling newspapers in Canada."

"Later, he got a job as a traveling salesman."

"In 1901, he called on Ernest Bushnell, then manager of Toronto's radio station CKLN, asking to buy a used 50-watt transmitter."

"Bushnell agreed and set a price of \$500. But Roy Thomson said he had no money so he asked if he could give his personal note for the \$500."

"Bushnell made the deal, but shortly afterwards, Thomson phoned to say he needed two new tubes at \$80 apiece, and wanted Bushnell to order them. Roy Thomson said his own credit wasn't good with the company handling those tubes."

"Well, Bushnell and his boss decided they'd be compelled to go along with that extra investment of \$160 or they'd probably not get their original

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Honor Roll At SJC Hi Released

Central Adult High School of Seminole College has released the honor roll of students for Term I — Aug. 21 to Dec. 18. To be listed on the "A" honor roll, a student must receive "A" in all work attempted and be enrolled for two or more credits.

"B" honor students: Marsha Buesard, Sanford; Paul Carpenter and Marilyn Hines, Longwood; and Joan Figueroa, Casselberry.

"B" honor students: Susan Akers, Winter Park; Douglas Dickinson, Maitland; Suzanne Barnes, Geneva; David Carr and Kenneth Hise, Fern Park; Patrick Morgan and Cynthia Morgan, Lake Mary; Blake Waddoops, Casselberry; Delorah Robbins and George Prosser, Longwood; Freda Gaynes, James Fawcett; and Sheila Holsapple, Altamonte Springs; Martha Chadwick, Ivory Denard, Audrey Gray, Gladys Morris, Ricardo Rains, Anita Smith, Darrell Swift, Ginger Van Herubus, Nadine Williams and Susan Williams, Sanford.

Highlights

WED, JAN. 29, 1971

7:30-8:30 CBS Adventure, "Penguin City". This nature special pulls the gossamer curtain from the traditional picture of the penguin, various birds whose total preoccupation in life seems to be keeping their balance. Actually, the life struggle of the penguin is as harsh as most of the world's bird or animal population. This program follows William Storer of Johns Hopkins University, an ecologist who has spent eight years in Antarctica, studying the life and habits of the penguin. The "City" of the title is located at Cap Crozier, a thousand miles from the South Pole, where 200,000 penguins migrate each spring and fall. The program shows their propagation, the birth of chicks, their immolation adaptation to the cruel climate in which they're suddenly thrust, the daily battle to survive by both getting and protecting themselves from becoming food. Charles Kuralt narrates. 7:30-9 NBC, The Men From

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TV Time Previews

9:10 CBS Medical Center. (Rerun) Paul Borke stars in this repeat which was one of the best of the season. He is a research scientist dedicated to the isolation of leukemia and its cure. His wife is suddenly halted, including treatment of a young girl with an experimental drug, when a letter accuses him of homosexuality.

9:10 NBC, The Kraft Music Hall. One of the best and certainly the most relaxing of the best impressions in the business. This is a sequel, and almost as good as the first, starring Sheila MacLae, John Ryan, Will Jordan, George Kirby, Marglin Michaels and Rich Little.

10:11 ABC, The Young Lawyers. Three elements mark this episode: the new day and time period; the introduction of Philip Clark as Chris Bale, a new member of the young legal staff; and finally the reworked characterization by guest star, Eli Wallach, of a renowned trial lawyer. He has hired Aaron Silverman to assist him at the murder trial of a young lawyer accused in the homicide of her boy friend's wife.

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Professionals Give Time To Library

By BILLA MAY FRAZER

DELTONA — Among the many volunteers in Deltona are the professionals. All of them work at least two days a month; quite a few donate their time once a week. Their devotion and enthusiasm are building a library collection for the benefit of all Deltonans.

Heading the library is also serving as president of the Library Association is Mrs. Louis J. Lawing, a certified librarian who worked with children in the Pittsburgh Public Library system for many years. When Woodlands Branch was built there, "Doc" was appointed head librarian and remained there until her retirement just two or three years ago. In Deltona, her position is administrative — directing the whole library procedure. Assistant librarian is Mrs. John Williams, who is in charge at the Little Red School House near the Deltona Community Center on Lake Monroe. Here "Mary" plans the work for the volunteers, recommending books to borrowers, and supervising details. Her past experience was with the Carnegie Library of Goshen, Ind.

Many Deltonans are eager to continue their library expertise — where a library is just getting started. Without experienced volunteers, the "beginnings" could be very difficult or never "begin" at all. The need for a library in Deltona is urgent, so that children and teenagers, especially, can be helped to establish "the library habit" — going to the library for books to read, for research in school work, or for pleasure. Such doing for knowledge widens the scope of thought and prepares children for growing into better readers. The startling evidence of high school students unable to read understandingly should alert all Deltonans to take an active part in library work, at least, joining the Library Association and attending association meetings.

Other regular volunteers will include background area Mrs. Emma Brooks, Library of Congress and YWCA; Mrs. Kenneth Day, a library school graduate; Mrs. George Fischer, head librarian (until July 1, 1970) of Kent Public Library, Carmel, N.Y.; Mrs. Fischer was an assistant in Cleveland, Ohio, and New York City public libraries; Mrs. Jack

Hoyer, instructor in library science and Latin in schools; Mrs. F. Kenney, Kansas City; Mrs. W. Wesley, Yonkers School Library; and Mrs. Marjorie Williams, Deltona. There are four crypts who lend their skills (and supporters) faithfully to the library: Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. A. J. Poppe, Mrs. Gordon Peterson and Mrs. Earl Woodhall. Others assisting include Mrs. Blanche Bischoff, Mrs. E. W. Hochstetler, Mrs. Paul Ives, Mrs. Robert Lessard, Mrs. Robert MacLachlan, Mrs. Bernice Newton, Mrs. Walter Sellman, Mrs. Edward Schille and Mrs. Herman Wagner.

The professional hours of duty represented here are worth thousands of dollars to the Deltona community. The groundwork for a quality library of which all residents must be proud is now being completed. A plan is needed to house this library. A site has been given by Mackie Brothers across Street from the Lutheran Church of Providence in the center of Deltona.

Membership in the Deltona Public Library Association will aid in getting better facilities for Deltona Library.

HIGH TWELVE CLUB



REV. MICHAEL KIPPENBROCK, former state president of High Twelve and former president of Deltona Club, installing Harry Bower president for 1971. Fred Drew, installing Marshall, stands at right. High Twelve is a Masonic order.

Harry Bower Heads High Twelve Club

By BILLA MAY FRAZER

DELTONA — Rev. Michael J. Kippenbrock presided over the High Twelve Club Ladies' Day luncheon at Deltona Inn, Monday, Jan. 19. Key note in the brochure and the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Once again the club honored its guests with the widow of past members, namely Mrs. Charles Abell, Mrs. Alvin Fortney, Mrs. George McMinn, Mrs. Charles Richmond, Mrs. Jack Gage and Mrs. Alfred Elliott. There were 55 members present and 61 visitors.

The following new officers were installed by Rev. Kippenbrock: President, Harry E. Bower; first vice president, Rudolph West; second vice president, Edward L. Moore; Treasurer, Willis (Bill) R. Williams; secretary, Earle Langworthy; state director, Adolph M. Goetz; Masonic representative, Charles McCarty; sergeant-at-arms, Henry R. Kline; three-year director, William S. Shervert; three-year trustee, Ernest Phillips.

Bower read a letter which was presented by the past president, Herbert Johnson, at the state convention, concerning the achievements accomplished by this Deltona Club during the year 1970.

The next meeting of the club will be in Deltona Inn at noon on Jan. 27. All members are urged to attend and any Master Mason who is not a member is invited to attend the meeting to get acquainted.

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Development Aim Of CofC Group

By LARRY NEELEY

The creation of a steering committee for Sanford of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce was realized this morning when a small group of businessmen and civic leaders met at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Sanford.

The group, which included Howard McNulty, John Krider, John Mercer, Howard Hodges, I. E. Estridge III, Mack Cleveland and Walter A. Gielow, decided that a small group would be preferable to a larger one, in that it could more easily define a single purpose.

Cleveland stated that he felt that in Sanford experience had shown smaller groups to be most effective. He cited the Port of Sanford, the Marina Isle complex and Seminole Junior College as examples of the fruits of the efforts of such groups.

McNulty, who was elected temporary chairman of the group agreed with Cleveland and said that the men present were in positions to get feedback from all interests of the community. He added that the group could take ideas gained from them into consideration when projects are planned.

Several suggestions for group projects were mentioned at the meeting and the group members decided that they would discuss possible projects and priorities at their next meeting, set for Feb. 2 at 8:30 a.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

THURSDAY Headlines

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World News

SAIGON — The South Vietnamese and U.S. commandos order a 24-hour cease-fire next week for Tet, the lunar new year celebration. (Page 2A)

Around The Nation

WASHINGTON — A New Congress convenes today to face the lingering problems of the old, confront an ambitious agenda of home-front proposals promised by President Nixon and begin shaping the politics of 1972. (Page 4A)

Statewide Developments

DAYTONA BEACH — Black leaders announce plans to organize a strike by Negro hotel and motel workers as the city prepares to host thousands of visitors for a month of famous auto races. (Page 7A)

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Seminole's 'Super' Sports Does It Once Again . . .

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46 Firms Study Airport As Base

By BILL SCOTT

Sanford Industrial Commission director David F. Kelley at today's SIC meeting disclosed he has been working with 53 industrial prospects since coming here eight months ago.

The director added in a comprehensive 15-page report that seven of the 53 had located at the Sanford Airport within the same period.

These include: Cesco, Inc., a fast track rehabilitation firm working with the Cape Kennedy space program; Florida Instru, an aviation instrument repair facility; Carl's Greens, florist storage and makeup; Regional Crime Laboratory, detection techniques; Florida Convoy, Inc., trucking firm; Miami Brick and Stone, expansion of United Mobile Modulars of America, a Sarasota firm to relocate here.

Kelley disclosed that he was elected to the presidency of Florida Industrial Development Council at a just-ended meeting held at Cape Canaveral. Composed of 150 state members, Kelley said the industrial council would be working to establish new political contacts with the new Tallahassee administration.

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MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE ZOO . . .

BUSCH GARDENS' 50 officials visited the Sanford Municipal Zoo Wednesday and discussed with City Commissioner Gordon Meyer, right, suggestions on relocating the present zoo to a new site. From left are: Harold Greenblatt, Busch zoo engineer; Robert Bean, Busch Zoo director; and Meyer braving the cool temperatures while observing monkey island at the present zoo. (Bill Scott Photo)

Zoo Society Idea Lauded By Tampan

A Tampa zoo director believes that a zoological society is the best way to operate the Sanford Zoo.

Robert Bean, Busch Gardens Zoo director, visited Sanford Wednesday to tour the present city zoo and look at the 14-acre site being mentioned as a relocation area for expansion of animal facilities, if the attraction is not phased out after Sept. 30.

Bean, accompanied by Harold Greenblatt, Busch engineering consultant, met with City Commissioner Gordon Meyer, Harold Rowland and Valerie Colbert, members of the city's zoo committee set up by the City Commission to plan for relocation before it was decided in December to cease funding the project when the current fiscal year ends.

The zoo expert suggested that costs for the relocation could be kept to a minimum by relocating to the zoo site a portion of the animals as monies become available.

He suggested that a new type balling cage which is oval in shape and economical, could be utilized in housing the male. The present large bird cage could be relocated with an entrance and exit added to enable patrons to walk inside for a closer view of the birds, Bean added.

He also mentioned removing the chickens, ducks and geese from the cages and placing them on zoo ponds and streams, thus leaving the cage for more cost-type birds.

Greenblatt suggested taking what the city has on hand and creating new designs and exhibits.

Bean complimented Mrs. William Mac Hood, zoo keeper, on the healthy look of the zoo animals, but disliked housing them in close cramped quarters.

In relocating the monkey island, the director suggested keeping the same theme but suggested the need to add trees to permit climbing exercise, since monkeys are climbing type animals. "The things you can do with the zoo is limitless depending on the amount of money you wish to spend," Greenblatt said.

There were other ideas such as planting of flowers, adding ground rails, nesting, etc., bringing the public closer to the animals, within a comfortable arrangement.

Bean complimented the city on its marina and lakefront calling it attractive and suggested the new zoo site could be adapted for a combination recreation park and zoo, if enough funds were available.

"By adding plants and zoological specimens with identification attached, the complex could become educational in scope," he continued.

Greenblatt, in discussing the possible loss of zoo funds and the projected referendum, stated there was no reason the zoo had to become a taxpayer's burden if relocation is done in phases as money becomes available from efforts of the zoological society, zoo exhibitions, concessions and donations.

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PRESENTING a program on the plight of the prisoners of war to the Mainland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce at the luncheon meeting Thursday were Mrs. Perry Link, (left) wife of Chief WO 2 Robert C. Link, missing in action for nearly three years, and Mrs. Kay Perkins, whose husband is Maj. Cleon Perkins, prisoner of war, and Richard Holstein, director of Central Florida Committee on "Don't Let Them Be Forgotten". Mrs. Link has two children and Mrs. Perkins has four. Maj. Perkins has written 12 letters and two cards in the past year. (Ann Riley Photo)

'Exciting' Gains In Construction

By LESTER BELL

Center News Service

WASHINGTON — "I know of no major field where technology has been applied than in this field," George W. Romney announced a few months after becoming secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"The situation," he insisted, "calls for cooperation from industry, from unions and from state and local officials. It calls for modern management."

And now nearly two years later, Romney suggests housing construction in the volume America needs for its people will result in a built without cheaper, better and faster ways to provide shelter. "Present construction methods are primitive and slow," he said.

Romney started off his crusade last summer in an unusually long two-hour news conference recently at HUD. Although his predictions were reported, they have not appeared extensively.

Here's how Romney believes the industry will tap that demand, provide the housing and make a profit.

"It's going to be exciting," he says, "I predict that by the end of this decade, at least two-thirds of all housing production in the United States will be factory produced."

Romney said the country is just in the first stage of the "industrial age in housing production," but before the seven years are over, "industrialized housing will dominate the market."

Before this can happen, however, "significant changes" will have to be made. He enumerated:

"First, I believe we'll see a reduction in labor costs. Average hourly earnings of construction workers have risen 20 percent in the last two years. The American people are sick and tired of paying the bill for this upward pressure on costs."

Romney said rising labor costs will be halted by a combination of direct government action, new labor legislation, a switch to factory-built housing which will not require high-cost trade union skills and the elimination, voluntarily or through legislation, of restrictive trade practices.

"Second," he added, "immense costs will also be reduced in industrial housing will be built in far less time than conventional housing. This will significantly shorten the time a developer needs to borrow construction money. And that having will be passed on to the home owner."

Romney said that "one way or another" housing will see a more stable mortgage market than in the past, both through direct federal support or encouragement of private lenders.

"Third," Romney said, "land will be more readily available for housing at more reasonable cost than has been true in recent years. I expect to see states and localities making significant changes in their property tax structures to help solve this problem."

"Fourth," he said, "the more stable mortgage market than in the past, both through direct federal support or encouragement of private lenders."

"Fifth," Romney said, "land will be more readily available for housing at more reasonable cost than has been true in recent years. I expect to see states and localities making significant changes in their property tax structures to help solve this problem."

"Sixth," he said, "the more stable mortgage market than in the past, both through direct federal support or encouragement of private lenders."

"Seventh," Romney said, "land will be more readily available for housing at more reasonable cost than has been true in recent years. I expect to see states and localities making significant changes in their property tax structures to help solve this problem."

Founders Day Rites Slated By Fraternity

By MRS. R. E. THOMAS JR.

The Orlando Alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity invites you to attend its 30th Founders Day anniversary Sunday at 11 a.m. at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford.

Attorney Alice Hastings will be the guest speaker for this occasion. Also appearing on program will be Kappa men from Sanford and other cities in Central Florida.

Hastings, a recent candidate to the U.S. Senate and a practicing attorney at 71 Lauderdale, was born in Altoona, Pa., and was graduated from the Florida A&M University School of Law in 1965.

Hastings is active in local, state and national organizations. To mention a few of which he is actively engaged in are: Broward County Bar Association, Florida and American Bar Associations, National Association of Defense Lawyers in Criminal Cases, Greater P. L. Laundry Chamber of Commerce, Young Democratic Club of South Broward County, Ft. Lauderdale Jay-Cees, Elks Lodge and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

He is a member of Mt. Hermon AME Church, Ft. Lauderdale, is married to the former Debrae Henry. They are the parents of one son, Alice Jr.

Allen Chapel AME Church observes Fellowship and Family Day Sunday, Jan. 21, at 11 a.m. and at 4 p.m.

Walter Jay details in next Wednesday's column. Rev. J. Edward Connolly is pastor.

Seminole Calendar

- Jan. 20 8 p.m., First Federal caucus room.
- Jan. 21 Seminole Audubon Society picnic and field trip to New Smyrna Beach.
- Seminole County Extension Homemakers Council, 10 a.m., Agri-Center.
- PTA County Council, 7:30 a.m., Lomax High School, Program on Teenage Homes, Main St. Brown Wood, Public in view.
- Jan. 22-21 Seminole County Campers Association, monthly campout, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert (Skip) Rowland, hosts.
- Antique Show, Jacksonville Phil Club, Jacksonville Civic Center, 120 North Park Avenue.
- Jan. 28 Seminole Audubon Society monthly meeting, 2 p.m., 400 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford.
- SISTER business meeting, 2 p.m., 120 North Park Avenue.
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160 Flags Presented

Five Sanford schools, two Longwood schools and the Lake Mary Cub Scouts have been presented a total of 160 American Flags during 1970 by the Longwood VFW Post 8207 auxiliary. The flags were presented to the schools by President Harriet Harris.

The flags varied in size suitable for desks, classrooms, auditorium and outside display. Schools in Sanford receiving the flags were Goble Elementary, Lakeview Middle, Sanford Grammar and Crooms.

Longwood schools receiving flags were Milvine Middle and Eastwood.

Longwood VFW Post also has contributed a substantial sum to the Edgewood Boys Ranch.

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