

Speedweeks Action Captured By Herald Cameras



IT'S SWITCHEROO TIME

DRIVING A PARADE lap constitutes starting a race so on the second of three parade laps Jabe Thomas and Pedro Rodriguez pulled a switcheroo. Thomas drove the car for the qualifying runs, so by track rules he had to start the race. Rodriguez paced the car to 13th position. Thomas, pictured with his feet hanging out the window, is helping the pit crew make final connections of the driver cooling system on Rodriguez. (Staff Photo)



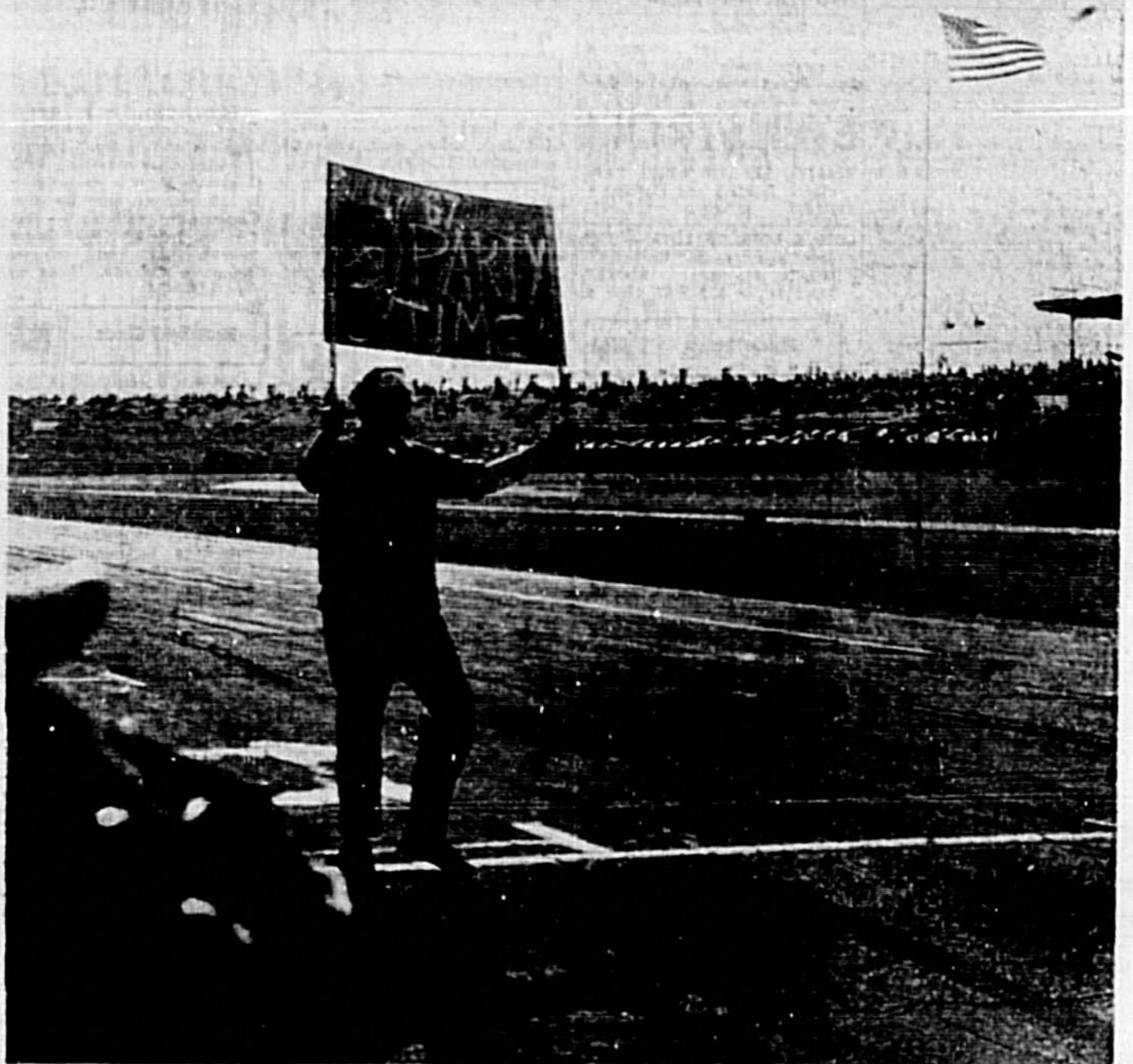
A FUTURE RACING STAR???

LITTLE CHRISTOPHER Duane (Chris) Lund is admired by Andy Granatelli, his wife, Dottie and son, Andy Jr., as he is held by his father Tiny Lund before the Daytona 500 Sunday. It wasn't Lund's day as he was out early with engine trouble.



AUTO RACING—A FAMILY AFFAIR

WHILE THE Citrus 250 is going on at the Daytona International Speedway these two were caught working on their racer for competition in the International 100. When it comes to getting the car ready, everyone must chip in. (Staff Photo)



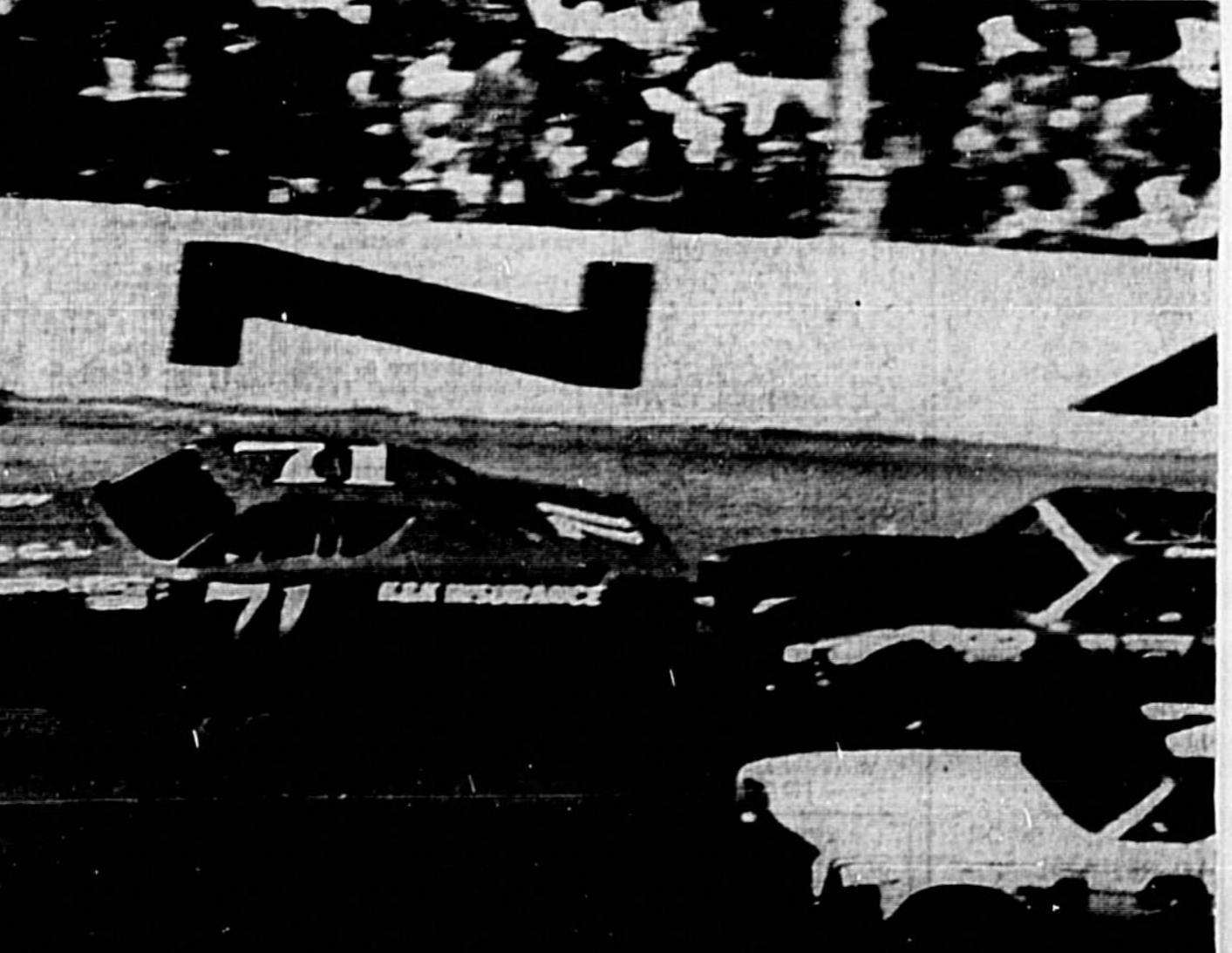
"HE WON, HE WON, HE WON"

A MEMBER of Billy Ries' pit crew proudly displays this sign saying "8 PARTY TIME" as Ries comes down the home stretch to take the checkered flag in the Citrus 250 Friday at the Daytona International Speedway. (Staff Photo)



JUST A FRIENDLY LITTLE CHAT

ANDY GRANATELLI, (left) long time race driver and auto racing tinker, chats with Daytona mayor Richard Kane before the running of the Daytona 500 Sunday. Granatelli was backing Fred Lorenzen in the race. Granatelli is the owner of STP.



DODGE LEADS THE PACK

BOBBY ISAACS, driving a 1971 Dodge, leads the pack at one time during action in the Daytona 500. Drafting him is David Pearson (17) in a Mercury. Coming on strong on the inside is A. J. Foyt, the top qualifier for the event. The drivers draft other cars to preserve fuel and add to their speed. (Staff Photo)

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Six Youths Held For Two Break-Ins

Sanford Police continued their assault against juvenile burglars early today with arrests of six youths, ages 12-14 years, on breaking and entering, grand larceny and destruction of private property charges.

The arrests solved two break-ins, including a Friday theft of three motorcycles from the J. C. Penney Store at Sanford Plaza and a clothing robbery at Jeff's Clothing Store on Sanford Avenue.

Police Lt. Charles Fagan charged three boys with breaking and entering, grand larceny and destroying private property after three bikes were stolen and later found in a Goldsboro swimming pool.

Three juveniles were caught by Fagan, Patrolman William Dule and Sheriff's Deputy Otis Redding for the theft of clothing and shoes estimated to be worth approximately \$500 from Jeff's.

The merchandise was recovered, police revealed. The latter trio was booked on breaking and entering and petty larceny charges. All suspects will be turned over to county juvenile authorities.

An entry last night into a desk at Reel's Paint and Body Shop on Sanford Avenue resulted in the loss of a number of checks bearing the firm's name and drawn on the Florida State Bank.

AROUND THE CLOCK

WEDNESDAY Headlines

Inside THE HERALD

World News

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Southern Bell has a direct message included in their monthly mailer to its subscribers... "Talk to your children about drugs. If you don't, some pusher will!"

In case you didn't know... that all-inclusive national advertising campaign being directed by the Seminole County Publicity Advisory Board... has received 315 inquiries about Seminole County. And that's in a little over one month's advertising.

All of the names and addresses are being recorded and will be made available to interested organizations for "follow-up"...

Letters have been received from practically all of the United States, plus Canada... AND EVEN ONE FROM SWEDEN.

From An Early Morning Caller... maybe, if the parents had to help clean up the mess created by their children, they'd be just a little more interested in what the kids are doing and where they're at, and the friends they're keeping.

Understand that this was tried once before... and the parents were overheard to be admonishing their offspring thusly: "You little devil, if you ever do anything like this again..."

Tickets for the super sports special... an indoor track meet at the Orlando Sports Stadium, and for the benefit of the paralyzed Pat Landry... Titaville football player, are on sale at Capp's Men's Store in Sanford. The meet is to tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

WOW... some of those King Contestants are really getting the do-r-mi into their containers. The one collecting the most moola will be crowned King this Saturday night at the Valentine Ball at the Civic Center. Would you believe that a couple of 'em have contributors with signed checks in the amount of \$100?

Checked mine last night... a couple of drugs, chewing gum wrappers, \$10 in Confederate money... and 55 cents in coin. Not bad... not bad, at all!

Statewide Developments

MIAMI BEACH — One of 17 AFL-CIO construction union presidents says he considers President Nixon's hint of wage-price controls for the industry a political bluff — and "we're calling his hole card." (Page 5A)

RAIFORD — Inmates and guards at Raiford State Prison nurse bruises suffered in a night-stick-versus-fists battle that broke up another work stoppage at the problem-plagued penal institution. (Page 6A)

MIAMI — A man who used a \$6.50 axe to chop up a \$5 million airplane because his dog died on a flight won't have to stand trial, a federal judge says. (Page 5A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 76 low 37. Generally fair through Thursday. High today 75 to 80 and low tonight in the mid and upper 50s.

Although unseasonable mild weather dominated most of the nation today, a pocket of Arctic air in the northeast spread freezing temperatures from the Pennsylvania mountains to northern New England.

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County Commission Hears: Revenue Bonds 'Upgrade Economy'

By MARION BETHA

Sanford Industrial Commission Director David Kelley, appearing before County Commissioners, outlined the avenue of revenue bond financing as a "tool to upgrade economy."

Kelley spoke relative to industrial revenue bonds, and introduced Jordan Brooks, an expert, from Birmingham, upon the revenue bonds. Brooks said that these are a new concept in this state but that since the early 1950s had been utilized by Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, incorporating over \$3 billion. He continued that 400 out of 500 of the country's top manufacturers use these bonds, and 47 other states employ this method.

A question was asked of Brooks as to the county's ability, to which he replied that the designated authority for the bonds would be used as the vehicle through which bonds are issued.

Another question was as to whether the authority would have the final say, and Brooks noted that the authority would serve as more or less of a screening device for industry. He further stated that the bonds will be negotiable and that whoever purchases the bonds will assume the liabilities.

City Attorney W. C. Hatfield said he would have an amendment to broaden the scope of its authority for industrial purposes. (Continued on P. 11A, Col. 1)

Welfare Dept. Is Told Road Dept. Jobs Open

By MARION BETHA

A review by the county personnel board regarding county road department employment practices was cited by Commissioner John Kimbrough to County Commissioners.

Kimbrough said that a job classification had been prepared by George Coby Associates, job description service, and that there are several jobs available in the road department. These include equipment operators in three classifications with four vacancies available; laborers in three classifications, with three vacancies.

Chairman Greg Drummond stated that with the present unemployment he wished a copy of the available jobs sent to the welfare department and to the employment service. He expressed that "something is amiss" when there are seven jobs available and there are welfare and unemployment checks sent out.

Road Supt. J. C. Lavender recommended that the county transfer two laborers to equipment operators and this was approved.

Later in the meeting, Fred Mobley appeared before the commission and stated that he wanted to see fair employment practices initiated in the road department, having waited two weeks for the issue to come before the Commission.

Mobley said that in 40 years in which the county road department has been in operation he found it "inconceivable that they have not been able to hire one black truck driver." He also said that there were no black crew foremen, and that the county should give incentive to workers by promoting from within.

Mobley emphasized that he was not trying to promote hiring "on the basis of color" but simply on a fair and equitable basis. He continued that it encouraged men to be "shiftilike" if they know they will start work as a ditch digger and remain so; but that if they felt that they could be promoted to crew foremen they would try harder.

Drummond reminded Mobley that the county had just promoted two of the black race to equipment operators and that there were seven jobs available. He stressed that the county's equipment was expensive and needed qualified operators, be they "black, white or green."

Commissioner John Kimbrough asked Mobley if he knew anyone who could fill the vacant positions, and Mobley answered, "No, sir, and if I did I wouldn't tell him... anyone who doesn't have enough sense to look for a job doesn't deserve it."

Kimbrough noted that what he was looking for was a person who would be hired upon an equal basis, but that the county was not going into a "training program."

Extended 'Head Start' Supported By County

County Commissioners yesterday approved a resolution in support of the extension of Project Head Start from an eight month to a 12-month program.

Mrs. William Kirchoff told the board that she represented the League of Women Voters, who are leading a county-wide campaign for written support for the extension.

Mrs. Kirchoff noted that since the first grant to the program in 1968 it has repeatedly been cited for effective and efficient operation. She continued that the project has been funded on the eight-month basis but that in the past the staff was managed to stretch this allocation over 10 to 11 months by utilizing ingenuity. However, she expressed, the Head Start administrators have been informed by the federal government that they must use this year's grant within the specified time of eight months, placing the future of the program in jeopardy.

She pointed out that there are many caught in the cycle of poverty, with the burden shared by schools, increased cost of remedial programs, by economy and by school dropouts as they join the ranks of the unemployed. She further noted that many parents watch their children fall in school because they are behind before they begin. She concluded that Head Start is not the answer.

Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr. moved for the resolution of the county's support and further that the week of Feb. 22-28 be set aside as "Head Start Week." Drummond abstained from voting, with all other commissioners voting affirmatively.

Administrative Assistant J. Martin Gainer told County Commissioners yesterday that he had made a study of the duties of the county's three office secretaries relative to hiring an additional recording secretary.

Gainer said that Mrs. Betty Simcoe was working four days a week transcribing the minutes of commission meetings, the decisions passed and gathering documents. The minutes, he said, ran 40-50 pages and if Mrs. Simcoe fell behind due to illness or other absence, it was difficult to catch up.

Another employee, Mrs. Margaret Suber, indexed the contents of minutes and kept records of maintenance personnel. The third secretary, Mrs. Nora Todd, acted as secretary to the board and administrative assistant and as insurance clerk for county employees.

Gainer gave the board three recommendations: that an individual be employed to assist Mrs. Simcoe; that an individual assume the responsibilities handled by Mrs. Todd in the insurance program giving her more time for secretarial duties; and that Mrs. Suber be unencumbered to index minutes.

Further, he said, Mrs. Simcoe could assume the taking of minutes at one meeting, with an additional recording secretary hired for alternate meetings. The two positions were cited as Grade 18 with a salary of \$474 monthly and Grade 16 with a \$129 monthly salary. Gainer recommended the latter.

Commissioner Edward Yarbrough pointed out that the county needed an additional recording secretary to allow the responsibilities of Mrs. Simcoe, who, he said, worked "weekends and holidays." Yarbrough was asked facetiously how he felt the voluminous minutes could be dictated and he replied, "By more votes and less talk."

Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr. moved for the hiring of an additional recording secretary at a salary of \$29 monthly with responsibilities the prerogative of the chair, the administrative assistant, Mrs. Simcoe and the personnel board.

City's Fines Drop... Voc-Tech Training Needs Are Cited

Sanford City Commission is expected to arrange a future meeting with Municipal Judge Roger Berry to discuss declining proceeds derived from the operation of the city court.

This was brought out in a preliminary discussion between the commission after City Manager W. E. Knowles sent the group a memorandum on the situation.

It is estimated that the city court's \$17,000 short of revenue usually generated by the fines. Also, Knowles indicated to commissioners that a backlog of cases to be brought to trial is resulting.

City Attorney W. C. Hatfield advised the group that city court is presently meeting three times a week and "yearly" threshold of having to provide lawyers for people," he added.

The City Commission met at noon today with auditors to go over the annual city audit report.

By BILL SCOTT

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce education committee at a planning meeting today took under consideration several proposed projects, one of which would select as a major goal this year.

Chaired by Dr. J. C. Ringling, the committee devoted most of the session to a discussion of solving the need for more vocational technical education for high school students and the retraining of people who are jobless as the result of the cutback in the space program.

Inspired by Chamber President John Y. Mercer, who advised the group, composed mostly of educational persons from Seminole Junior College and county vocational experts, of the problems faced by the business community when high school graduates apply for employment.

Mercer said when applicants are interviewed and asked what work they are equipped to do reply, "Nothing."

Andrew Bracken, school administrative assistant, said there is a stigma attached to students taking vocational courses and blamed parents for wanting their offspring to be working lawyers, doctors, etc.

He said people skilled in plumbing and other vocational type professions are being brought into the state from the north by Walt Disney World because of the lack of the trained.

John Krider stated, "We always have been short on trained people here and this has hampered the recruitment of industry."

R. S. Douglass, county vocational head, said vocational training is expensive and stressed that already the county has 72 teacher units all but meeting the needs. Dr. Earl Weldon, Seminole Junior College president, also explained the need of retraining residents laid off by the space industry.

Krider said he knew of an incident involving a \$22,000-a-year electronics engineer who is now employed as a rotdman by a surveying team.

After discussion, Chairman Ringling named a sub-committee of Douglass, Weldon, Louis Girard and Edward Blackshear to study the suggestions presented and come up with a project at a scheduled March 9 meeting.

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Wage, Price Freeze In Construction Studied

By PHIL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Free prices and wages are the heart of our economic system. We should not stop them from working even to cure an inflationary fever.

rejection to date of wage and price controls as a way to combat inflation.

Now, a little more than two weeks later, Nixon is reported to be seriously considering clamping a wage and price freeze on the construction industry.

Even a temporary freeze would represent a dramatic turnabout in Nixon's thinking.

When Congress granted him the power to impose temporary wage and price controls last year, Nixon said it was power he didn't want and wouldn't use.

The law permits the President to set temporary maximums on wages, prices and rents at any levels not below those of May 25, 1970.

Nixon held out the possibility of government intervention in that economic message, and in a December speech before the National Association of Manufacturers in New York.

Still, those statements gave no hint Nixon was considering such a drastic step as a wage and price freeze, an action usually confined to times of war or runaway inflation.

A step most frequently mentioned in the industry as easing the situation is repeal or suspension of the Davis-Bacon law which establishes union rates on federal construction projects.

It is also a move that Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, suggested in December.

But the President said Jan. 18 he was not prepared to take such actions as putting price ceilings on federal construction projects or seeking suspension of the Davis-Bacon act.

Not until the present has there been any suggestion the President was considering using the power that Congress granted him to impose a wage and price freeze generally and on selected industries.

But one backer of that legislation, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said last week: "The President has said before there were some things he would never do and now he is doing them."

Scientists Study 'Quake' For Temblors Of Future

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last week's devastating California earthquake is becoming a scientific bonanza to researchers seeking to predict, prevent or lessen damage from future, potentially more deadly temblors.

Scientists say no other earthquake was so well measured by batteries of instruments as the Feb. 9 jolt in the San Fernando Valley northwest of Los Angeles that caused 64 deaths and damage estimated at up to \$1 billion.

"This is by far the most complete coverage ever obtained of an earthquake," said Dr. Donald E. Hudson, an earthquake engineer at the California Institute of Technology, where some of the world's pioneering earthquake research has been conducted.

"Instruments were closer to the real center than we've ever had before."

The implications are important for earthquake-prone areas of the world, especially California, where experts agree an eventual shaking more massive than the Feb. 9 temblor is inevitable.

Said Dr. George W. Houston, a Cal Tech colleague of Hudson: "All the information on ground shaking that we obtained from the instruments will enable us to see how the designs of future buildings should be made. By examining the buildings that survived, both the damaged and undamaged, we will have a much greater understanding of the behavior of buildings under strong shaking."

Seismologists also are hoping careful analysis of recordings of the initial quake and dozens of aftershocks will add to their knowledge of the complex mechanism that triggers an earthquake.

They want to know how and why elastic forces build up between two chunks of the earth's crust along a crack, or fault, and then suddenly are relieved, sending waves of energy through the crust to bring down buildings and collapse bridges.

They hope the data will yield new clues on how to predict when the crust will shear and how the energy could be released slowly and safely.

You might compare it to an autopsy," said Richard Maloy of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration seismological field survey.

"We can't do anything now for what's happened, but we can learn for the future."



MEN AND MACHINES of war are silhouetted against a somber sky in northwest South Vietnam. American support troops stand by along Route 9, two miles from the border of southern Laos where South Vietnamese forces seek to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Attacks On Ack-Ack Sites Continue U.S. Stepping Up Recon Flights

By GEORGE ESFER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The United States has stepped up its reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam slightly, but they have failed to detect any significant increase in enemy supply movements southward, military sources said today.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Command announced attacks on anti-aircraft missile—SAM—sites inside North Vietnam for the third successive day with unknown results.

Two U.S. Navy fighter-bombers fired four Sidewinder missiles Tuesday at two North Vietnamese positions 118 miles north of the demilitarized zone after they threatened an armed reconnaissance plane, the command said.

Other sources said one additional reconnaissance flight per day is being flown over North Vietnam. While the number is small, it was pointed out that reconnaissance jets can cover huge areas on one photo-taking run.

The sources said U.S. reconnaissance planes have been flying 25 to 40 missions per day over South and North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. But they would not say how many are flying over the border daily.

The additional flight over North Vietnam was added about the time U.S. and South Vietnamese troops started mopping up the northwest corner of South Vietnam for the South Vietnamese push into Laos on Feb. 10.

"We just wanted to take a good hard look and see if there was any increase in their logistics effort or whether they were moving any MIGs southward," said one source. "We wanted to make sure our information was more up to date all the time."

They wanted to reduce the time between the flights.

"On their logistics, we don't see any big significant change. They haven't moved any MIGs southward. They're still in the Hanoi and Hai Phong areas."

The attack on the SAM site was the 14th so-called protective reaction strike this year over North Vietnam, along the Laotian border, and those sites were attacked to protect B-52s bombing the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Fighting increased in the 10-day-old operation in Laos, South Vietnamese forces fought three battles before dawn Wednesday.

Any parent with a child who behaves beautifully should begin worrying about what the kid is covering up.

The new forms do everything but tax the imagination. THAT comes next year.

If you can't make out the clues in the crossword puzzle, it's time to get gun glasses.

Egypt Ready To Talk If Israel Will Agree

By United Press International
EGYPT said today it was ready to discuss peace arrangements if Israel would promise to abide by the 1957 U.N. Security Council's peace guidelines for the Middle East.

The Israeli newspaper Yedioth Aharonoth said Israel was preparing to discuss withdrawal from Arab territories and was drawing up a map to show how far it was willing to pull back.

Political sources in Tel Aviv said Israel has launched a campaign to counteract the publicity gains it feels Egypt has made in recent Middle East peace moves.

Israel has reserved official comment on a peace initiative by U.N. negotiator Gunnar V. Jarring and on a proposal by Egypt for reopening the Suez Canal.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said Egypt sent a two-page memorandum to Jarring declaring its readiness to discuss peace arrangements on the basis of the 1957 U.N. Security Council's peace guidelines.

Al-Ahram said Israel should declare readiness to withdraw from all occupied Arab territory, readiness to accept a just settlement of the Palestinian problem and a declaration renouncing the use of force for territorial expansion.

Israel stresses the portion of the resolution that would guarantee safe borders for Israel.

Yedioth Aharonoth said Israel had commissioned a special team to translate its concept of "defensible borders" into geographic terms by drawing up a proposed map.

Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek rejected Tuesday U.S. State Department criticism of Israeli plans to build large housing projects in parts of Jerusalem captured from Jordan in the 1967 war. Kollek said he had some objections to aesthetic aspects of the projects, but that Israel had the right to develop Jerusalem.

State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said Tuesday in Washington that the United States opposed the building plans because they could interfere with negotiations on the final status of the city.

Yanks Under Curfew After GI Abduction

By CHARLES W. BELL
ANKARA (UPI)—U.S. authorities today imposed strict security measures on 14,000 U.S. servicemen and their families in Turkey in an effort to head off further anti-American demonstrations and riots.

The action followed Monday's incident in which an air force enlisted man was abducted at a gunpoint, held for almost 17 hours and then released.

Officials said it was the first kidnapping of an American in Turkey.

The most dramatic gesture was Monday's kidnapping of Air Force Airman 1st Class James Ray Finley, 26, of Fort Worth, Tex., who had arrived three months earlier to take up duties as a special law enforcement agent at the Balgat compound about 10 miles west of Ankara.

Finley said seven Turks took him from the compound at gunpoint, blindfolded him and finally released him. They gave him about a dollar in change so he could take a taxi back to the American compound.

"They gave me bread, cheese, olives and tea for lunch," he told Turkish police. "Finley said he could not identify any of the kidnap gang."

3 Attorneys Are Named

County Commissioners yesterday named three attorneys who would deal with rights-of-way condemnation in the county's road program on SR 46 west, and SR 436 west, which was approved for funding by an \$800,000 loan from the state Department of Transportation serving funds.

Those approved by the board included County Attorney Harold Johnson, E. Pope Bassett and Kenneth E. Laffer.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen
SAY, AREN'T YOU...? There is something familiar here, with a reason. Caricature sculpture is of Frank Sinatra, from neither, obviously is a man's face. It is among thousands of people being abandoned off to the County-Yes goes the way of other major studios in Disney's of the letters from hundreds of films.

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Senate Airs Probe In PX 'Dealings'

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators were called today to testify about charges a syndicate of American business-people and military officials conspired to corrupt U.S. officials and capture a share of the millions spent by GIs in service clubs.

Exploiting the U.S. troop buildup in South Vietnam, certain groups of Americans established a near-monopoly in slot-machine sales and to financed purchase of whisky, beer, cigarettes and other goods, investigators contend.

The allegations are being investigated in hearings opening today before the Senate's permanent investigations subcommittee, headed by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

At senators prepared to open the hearings, the Air Force announced it will court-martial two majors and 12 sergeants on charges they misappropriated funds belonging to Air Force clubs in Thailand.

Over the weekend, the Army announced it was removing 1,700 slot machines from its clubs in Vietnam on the grounds their presence was not practical in a war zone.

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Min., a subcommittee member, said the hearings will include testimony that efforts were made in Vietnam to artificially influence demand statistics for certain beers and liquors being offered for sale to the PX system.

He said slot machines appear to be the root of corruption in all the subcommittee's investigations of funds generated solely by soldiers' spending.

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S. Tate Jurymen 'Freed'

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sharon Tate murder trial jurors have reached the long-awaited day when they return home to the families they left behind seven months ago.

The judge told the jurors Tuesday they could move today from the hotel where they have been sequestered to guard them from possible prejudicial trial publicity. They will return court daily for the trial's penalty phase, now in progress.

The unexpected order apparently was prompted by complaints by jurors and their families reportedly unhappy when one of their personal reasons. The others left their reasons were just as valid.

The judge finally reinstated that juror and excused an alternate who had just joined the jury.

Before the lineup ended, several jurors' spouses held a reporter they were suffering hardships because of the sequestration which began July 14.

Only one spouse, Mrs. John Baer, said she felt the lockdown was a necessary precaution and that her husband was "glad to go."

King Contest

A KING WILL BE CROWNED at this Saturday's annual Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball. It will be held at the Sanford Civic Center starting at 8 p.m. Of the nine contestants, the one collecting the highest amount of money — on behalf of the Seminole County Mental Health Clinic, will be crowned the King. In addition to those pictured above, other entrants are Wayne Keeling — First Federal, Robert Ek — Sanford Atlantic Bank, Sam Faron — First National of Delbar.

Tom Tushman, U.S. Bank
Jack Hunt, Fla. State Bank
Gary Harrington, Optometrist
Andrew Wainwright, Toastmasters

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Chairman Greg Drummond Dissents SR 46 And 436 Given The 'Go Ahead' Signal

County Commission yesterday approved 4:1 to make application to the State Department of Transportation for an \$800,000 loan from its revolving road fund for improvements to SR 46, SR 436 and other county highways. Commission Chairman Greg Drummond dissented.

Carl Anderson, Paola resident, told the commission that during the years in which he lived in the area, that all which was done to SR 46 was "patch up... patch up." He expressed that "you take your life into your hands when you try to pass a limousine truck on a road that is in such a state."

Commissioner Ed Davis moved for the resolution to request the loan of \$800,000, not to exceed \$100,000 from the revolving road fund for acquisition of rights-of-way to "insure the construction of SR 436 and SR 46 and other projects."

Commissioner John Kimbrough said that he, too, was opposed to SR 46 and questioned the program. Bush answered that the county could consider borrowing \$400,000 for rights-of-way on SR 46 and SR 436, but that would "shove the balance of the secondary road program" Bush said the loan as

the county "buying time" to straighten the unsafe curves. Commissioner Al Davis moved for the resolution to request the loan of \$800,000, not to exceed \$100,000 from the revolving road fund for acquisition of rights-of-way to "insure the construction of SR 436 and SR 46 and other projects."

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Strikes And Spares

There are big moments in bowling... like the first time you get close to a 300... it's pretty good and it's time for your first five or 600 series. You're walking around without your feet touching the ground.

However, when you have one of those times when it seems like every ball is going to get you a strike... even if you miss the head pin, well, that's still another one of those delicious times in bowling.

We believe that what happened this past Friday during the action of the Friday afternoon Daytona Beachers League. Gerrie Antolich of the Four Chicks team didn't really have any idea of what kind of a day she was going to have, but with her first two games a 136 and a 145. But, then along came the Big Bomb.

Mrs. A. led all of the bowlers, both men and women, from this league with a gigantic 259 third game... describing our bowler's salute of the week.

This must have been the week for the ladies (came a similar event took place on Tuesday evening in the Daytona Beach Mixed League, and this time it was Donna (Goldie) Lamb.

Donna's big experience was the first, her very first sanctioned 200-pin game and it came out to a 216. Would you believe that her husband Jim was trying his darndest to top that total, but finished three pins shy at 213. However, Jim didn't stop after that first game, cause his second and third games were equally strong, enough to boost him above the 600 plateau... 196, 211/620.

Before we get too involved with some more of the high scores and series which were rolled this past week, let's give a pat-on-the-back to some of the others from these two leagues and give them their moment of glory, too.

First of all, back to the Deletonians... Ed Conley 191/501, John Falzone 182/500, Fred Drew 210/514, Bill Kernstock 180, Mickey Lang 184, Charles Solomon 204, Ben Marriott 181/515, Tuss McCall 192/523, Gladys Gramerman 187, and Good Ole Henry Kline with an even deuce at 200.

The other league we were plugging was the happy folks from Dynamitics... and their high ones included G. Williams 191, M. Beers 187, Dee Cash 171.

There Was Only One

In the Wednesday evening City League, there were any number of bowlers who topped big games during the three-game series, but unfortunately they didn't pile up enough of the lumber to accumulate a 600 series or higher.

As a matter of fact, the only one who proved that he was capable of rolling a consistent ball was Johnny Jacob of the Toyoda team.

Jacob led his team to a three-point win over F.R.A., thanks to his 214, 192, 185/647 net. He did get commendable help from teammate Ray Robinson with his 211. High man for the losers was Gentleman Jim Nader with a 223/572.

Highlighting some of the others from this league who had one of their better nights... Wayne O'Neal 193, 192, 193... just missing an obvious 1000 total, and finished with his 578 set. There were two others from the Jet Lanes league who bowled above average... Ron Urban 213/586 and Spitzki 205, 212/586, but to no avail as they dropped three points to Joe Green.

Leading the effort here was Rod McLeary with a 500 series, while high singles were recorded by Bob Atkins 205 and Johnny Ewing 202.

There were a few others, also... Bill Boatner 206, Charles Lansing 211/596, young Jim Brewer 205, Bob Driscoll 212/562, Reggie Simon 193/573... the top three from the Betty Nantz's team. Incidentally, they split two and two in their match with Wall Plumbing, thanks mainly to team sponsor Bill Halback turning in another fine performance with his 214/587 — high for the team.

We might also mention that this same Wall Plumbing team is taking a firm hold onto the top rung of the second half of this schedule, currently three and one-half games ahead of runners-up Baker Volkswagen.

Let's sprinkle the column with a few more new faces, this week. Fellows from the Monday evening Kegler's League... Jim Carver 183, Butch King 182, L. Norton 215/597, Cliff Nelson (who recently moved back into our area after completing his term of retirement from the Navy) 190/533, Robert Hamak 190, ditto for Gordon Lynch and a 217 for Ron Urban.

Go, Go, Go... Gloria

Wasn't every adult that she could do it... and that's the summation of Gloria Accardi's bowling this past Monday evening during the Adcock Mixed Scratch League. Mrs. A. started with a 223, dropped just a wee bit to an even deuce for the second game and went out with a 168 for a goodie-goodie of 581.

Meanwhile, down a pair of lanes or so was Jack Kaiser and he too was having another of his patented nights of kegling.

This was the impetus required for his team to take three points from the opposition, what with a nifty 225 opener, followed by a 171, 198 for a near-miss on a 600 set by a mere six pins. A 284 to be exact.

A couple of others worthy of your attention were Agnes Butcher 204, Dot Powell 194, Jo Ann Wright 190, Bill Foster 210.

Did you hear about the super-bowling done in the Seminole Junior College bowling club. One of the many leagues which they have here at the lanes is the Wednesday 5 p.m. get-together... in it we have fellows like Leon Steinner and Tom Ferguson.

Steinner won't ever forget his scoring of this week when he had eight strikes in one game and finished with a 304. Ferguson didn't have as many strikes, but he did spare when it was needed, and he too finished with a 304.

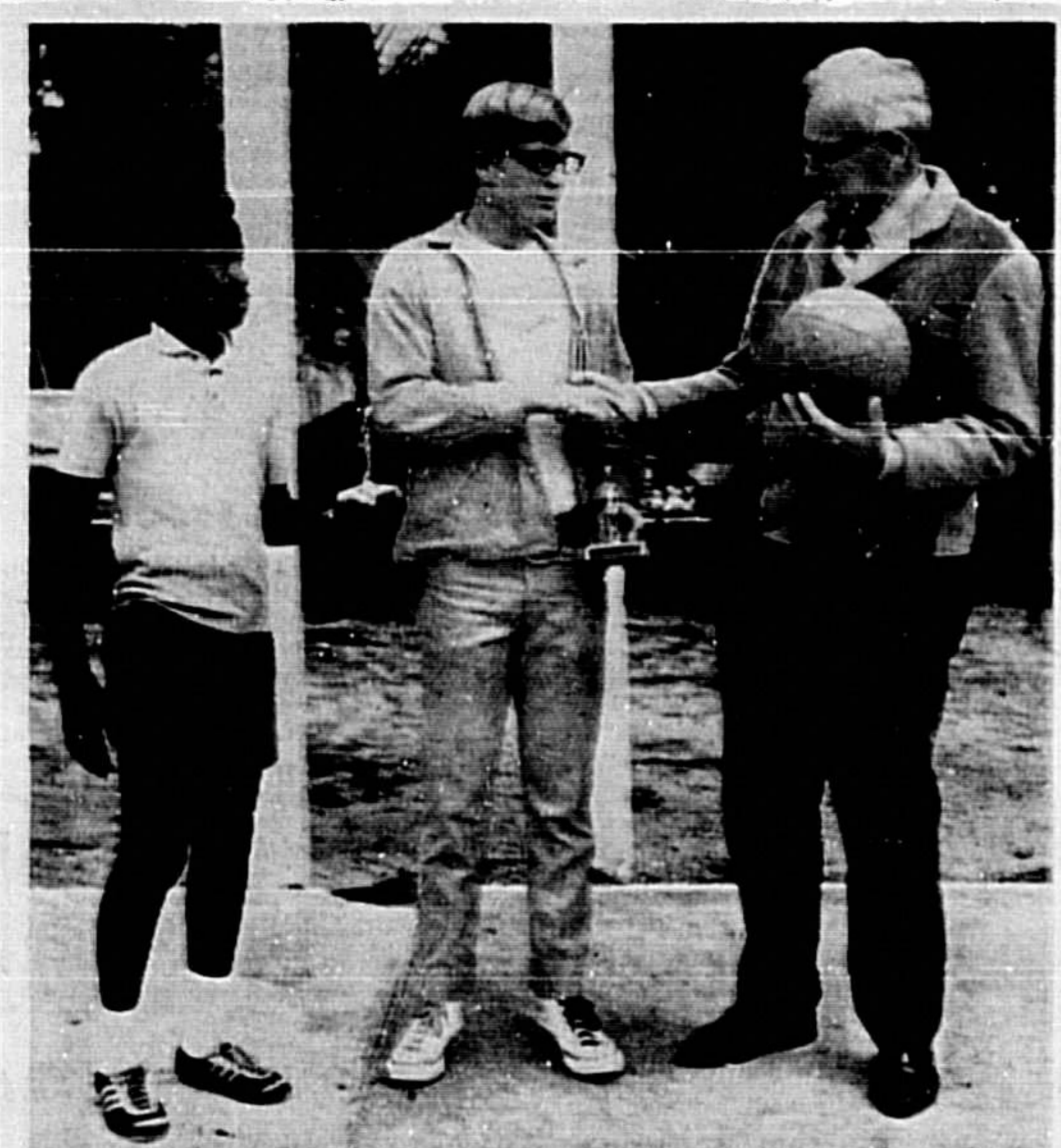
FTU Sports Scene

McCoy Has Edge For Friday Encounter

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Staff
McCoy Air Force Base, Florida Tech's opponent Friday night, only opened its season on the 20th of January and on that date defeated Gene "Terchy" Clark's Knights.

The Orlando based service team hasn't seen much action since but with the home court in their favor, they will be the edge in Friday's meeting.

The Knights close out their season Saturday when they host Palm Beach Atlantic University at the Oviedo High Gym. This will be the third meeting between the two clubs.



JUNIOR DIVISION winners of the two-man basketball tournament recently sponsored by the greater Oviedo Recreation Association were Ed-ward Browdy (left) and Kevin Creech (center). Making the first place trophy presentation was Rev. C. N. Ogg of the First United Methodist Church of Oviedo, chairman of the event.

Lyman Baby Greyhounds Stop Hapless Colonial '5'

By CHUCK GRILE
Last evening in Orlando the Lyman High School Junior varsity upended the Colonial junior varsity 75-49, to give the Greyhounds pups their most satisfying win of the year.

The game started out just as it ended, with the Greyhounds dominating. In the first period the pups, from the hot hand of seven drives, who hit on six out of seven field goals, went to a 21-13 first quarter lead. Not to be caught before the half, the Greyhounds bolstered their eight-point first quarter lead to 10 points by the

termination of the half. The Lyman led 38-28, Lyman at intermission.

Stake Is Saturday Feature

Stake event will be run as the feature race on Saturday night's 12-race card, but tonight queen winner Angela and king champion Shut Down will go against each other.

Hot Cornered

By Alan Maver
FEBRUARY IS THE MONTH THAT BASEBALL PUTS ITS WIDOWS' CLOTHES BACK ON TO RECLAIM THAT "NATIONAL PASTIME" LABEL. COULD BE THE WIDEST AVAILABLE TIME BY NOT COMING UP WITH A BROOKS ROBINSON MODEL THEIR IMAGE WITH THE DISTRESS SIDE.



Shut Down, running for the Darold Robertson Kennel, will be going for his seventh win of the season. It is his first race since scoring a decisive victory last Saturday in the finals of king competition.

Also with six wins in the race is Tom McKel's paradise pride. He was not entered for king competition, but he has been one of the consistent in the money finishers for the McKel Kennel.

Cecil Austin's Big Lonely is the other finalist in the king-queen race that is entered tonight's 10th. He is winless in nine SOKC outings, but he has had four seconds and three thirds in those nine Grade A starts.

Florida Tech's rapidly improving wrestling crew takes on the University of South Florida this Friday night at the Village Center Multi-Purpose room.

While the Knights as a team have a 2-4 dual meet record, there are a few grapplers who'll enter Friday's action with a 2-2 record.

John Rouse the Knights heavyweight has a 4-2 mark and has been the team's most consistent performer. In both of FTU's team wins, over Tampa and Florida State, it was Rouse who had the most points.

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Intramural soccer for men will get underway on Wednesday, February 24 with entries closing Monday, February 22.

Lyman Five Can't Crack Metro Conference Jinx

By CHUCK GRILE
ORLANDO — Last evening in one of the most closely contested ball games of the year, the Lyman Greyhounds dropped their 17th consecutive game, falling to the Colonial Gremlins 67-59 in a game that only loosened up in the waning moments.

The Greymounds got the first basket in the hoop, but from then on the first quarter Colonial held a slight edge. The Lyman rebounding looked a little rusty in that first frame, and this attributed to Colonial's advantage. The first quarter ended 12-11 in favor of the host team.

In the second quarter, a period marred with many foul mistakes by both teams, and controlled principally by Colonial, the half ended with the Gremlins 30-28 in the fading seconds though the Greyhounds squeaked as high as a seven point lead to enter the locker room just one shy.

Roundballers Missed By Seminole Thinclads

ORLANDO — Seminole High School thinclads mainstays Dale Brown, Richard Settle and Tommy Harris are still in roundball action and their presence was sorely missed at yesterday's three way track meet at Colonial High School.

The Seminole grabbed five first place positions in the event. They also took home three seconds, three thirds and a fourth.

Rick NeSmith ran the high hurdles in 19.5 to capture third place while Mike Stephens finished first in the low hurdles with a time of 21.8. Aaron Johnson brought home first in the 100 yard dash with a 1:00 time with teammate Mark Car-

Racing Results From SOKC

Table with columns for race type, time, and winner. Includes sections for Tuesday Night, Wednesday Selections, and Friday Night.

Fence Sale

Advertisement for American Steel Fence Company. Includes phone number 831-1525 and address information.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CLEVELAND — Mike Pusateri, 161, Boston, outboxed Franco Zorio, 136 1/2, Italy, 141, Bordini won European heavyweight title.

Cub Coach: 'Baseball Is Winning'

By BERNIE EVANS
Copley News Service
America's traditional sport annually captures the devotion of the dirt-faced youngster peering through a ball park knot-hole, the attention of the harassed businessman ready to relax after a tough day at the office and the memories of old-timers who thrilled to the antics of Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Joe DiMaggio.

Baseball is the smile on the face of a Boston Red Sox die-hard who has seen his favorite a decade turn into an annual winter.

Baseball is spring training optimism, continuous challenges Casey's Stengel being ejected from the game, Emmett Ashford making a theatrical gesture, Maury Wills stealing a record number of bases. It's hot dogs, mustard and spilled beer.

"Every time you go out there (to play) you've got to believe you're going to win that ball game if you lose that you'll lose your love for the sport," the Chicago Cub coach remarks.

"I really don't think that's true. This year we're starting spring training with Joe Peptonis and Mike Pappas. Pappas should win quite a few games for us this year. And Peptonis has really impressed me. He can do it all."

"We can't miss," the affable coach says with a smile. "It's my fifth year in coaching and I wear number five."



AN IMPOSSIBLE DREAM? This is the architect's concept of the proposed Superdome in downtown New Orleans. The project is expected to cost almost \$100 million.

New Orleans Is Gambling On New Domed Stadium

By PAUL CORCORAN
Copley News Service
LOS ANGELES — New Orleans is gambling against inflation, odds and time in a plan to build the most elaborate domed stadium in America.

The cost estimate is \$98 million, but the real price may be at least \$100 million.

A lot of people talk about building domed stadiums, but the cost is so high that no one has completed such a stadium since the Houston Astrodome was completed some six years ago.

But the citizens of New Orleans are determined to attain their own impossible dream to build a Superdome that will surpass the Astrodome.

Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen put it this way in a formal statement more than four years ago announcing plans to build the stadium:

"If the state of Louisiana cannot build a domed stadium, then we should content ourselves with sitting on the banks of the Mississippi telling one another what great people we were in granddaddy's day."

In the December meeting of major league baseball owners here, McKeithen went further. In a flamboyant presentation, McKeithen showed off a model of the stadium. Not only was he obviously proud of the enterprise of New Orleans residents, but he was trying to promote the Louisiana city as the next home of major league baseball.

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The Door Is Still Spinning

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
The revolving door that has posed as third base for the New York Mets ever since they began operations nine adventurous seasons ago, will make another spin this spring.

The Mets have employed 43 men at third base over those nine seasons and now Nos. 44 and 45 are getting ready to join the always expanding club.

New York learned Tuesday that Wayne Garrett, the more-or-less regular third baseman last season, will be occupied with the United States Army when the fun and games season starts. Garrett is serving his National Guard active duty commitment at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., which is a considerable distance west of Shea Stadium.

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While the Met's third base situation became their first problem of the training season, other clubs are busy signing some pretty competent infielders to new contracts.

Shortstop Jim Fregosi agreed to terms with the California Angels, autographing a \$75,000 contract.

"It is the best contract to which I have signed a player since I have been with the Angels," said Dick Walsh, the club's vice president and general manager for the last two years.

Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh's veteran second baseman, signed his contract Nov. 24. Maz will be battling young Dave Cash for his job this season and has been in Florida for about a month working out on his own.

Raider Of The Week



HARRY LEE was named this week's Sanford Herald "Raider of the Week" for his outstanding play last week as the Raiders clinched the Division II title. Against Florida Junior College, Lee hit 63 per cent of his shots from the floor, scoring 12 points and grabbing seven rebounds. Against Central Florida he ripped the nets for 20 points and paced the team with 10 rebounds. He could be a key factor in the upcoming state tournament in Panama City.

Little Preston RICHARDE (11) falls to the court after trying to steal the ball from Phil Spake during action Monday night in the Intermediate League play. Spake's Jets stopped the Lions in that game, but fell to the Colts last night. The Colts and the Eagles vie for the City Championship tomorrow night at 7 p.m.



WHERE THERE'S A WILL — But here there just isn't any way to get a Goodyear 1971 race tire on this 1927 Model T Ford touring car. The race tire measures almost 17 inches across the tread, while the Model T tires are described as "4.40 x 21 mounted on artillery type wooden spoke wheels." Oh, for the good old days. Goodyear tires were used almost exclusively by race car drivers at the recent Daytona 500.

Wedding Bells Ring For Area Brides

Rotundo-Henderson

By LIZ MATHIEUX

Miss Deborah Marguerite Rotundo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Rotundo of Geneva and Sanford, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Kenny Lester Henderson of Smyrna Drive in DeBary in a candlelight double ring ceremony at the Central Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m., Jan. 22, 1971, with Rev. Robert Loy officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of candlelight bridal satin in empire silhouette. The bodice and sleeves were overlaid with lace accented with seed pearls and the back of the gown extended into a cathedral length train. Her illusion veil was also trimmed with lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of pale pink roses centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Kurt David Winter Park, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Fike, Debbie Luther and Shari File.

Their gowns were simply styled with a low round neckline and long puffed sleeves in a rich pink satin. Red velvet ribbon encircled the empire line at the bodice and formed a bow in back with streamers to the floor. They carried heart-shaped Colonial bouquets of pink, carnations and red roses accented with white lace.

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MR. AND MRS. KENNY L. HENDERSON
(Bob Orwig Photo)

Bunn-Milwee

Broadway United Church of Orlando was the scene Feb. 12 of ceremonies uniting Barbara Kay Bunn and George Allen Milwee. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marvin Bunn of Orlando and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Thomas Milwee Sr., Longwood.

Rev. Marvin ... officiated at the double ring ceremony.

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MRS. STANLEY GERALD CROCKER

Harley-Crocker

Miss Betty Joyce Harley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jack Harley, Sunland Drive, Sanford and Stanley Gerald Crocker, son of Mrs. Alice Dietrich and the late Byron W. Crocker, were united in Holy matrimony Jan. 22 at 6:30 p. m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

Rev. Leroy D. Soper was officiating minister at the candlelight, double ring nuptial Mass. Miss Beatrice Buck, organist, presented appropriate nuptial selections for the service.

Church decorations included pointed palms, two altar vases of white floral arrangements, pew candles and a candelabra with 14 burning tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of bridal satin with lace front, long pointed sleeves with satin covered buttons all the way to the point at the wrist and down the back of the bodice.

Her chapel length veil of Chantilly lace and silk illusion, imported from Brussels, Belgium, was attached to a pearl crown and she carried a bouquet of white candlelight roses and baby's breath with white satin streamers.

Mrs. James L. Smith, matron of honor wore a street length dress of red velvet, fashioned along the empire line, with lace front, long sleeves, stand up collar and matching shoes. Her red silk illusion veil fell from a red white rabbit fur muff and red lipped carolans.

Bridesmaids Miss Anita Crocker, sister of the groom; Miss Audrey Pratt, Sanford and Miss Gwen Atkinson, Ft. Pierce, wore gowns, headpieces and flowers identical to those of the honor attendant.

Stuart Dorothy was best man and serving as usher groomsmen were Bruce Kershner, Orlando; Bob Jackson, Sanford and Stanley Zegefsky, Winter Park.

Miss Almée Cotton, cousin of the groom, flower girl, wore a dress similar to the other attendants with white lace stockings and red white shoes. She sprinkled white rose petals in front of the bridal couple from a white basket with red streamers.

Pete Dietrich, brother of the groom, wore a double-breasted navy blue suit and carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

The bride's mother chose a turquoise dress, featuring a fitted bodice and long sleeve matching accessories and a turquoise and white gamella orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a turquoise dress with white lace sleeves, black patent leather accessories and a pink gamella orchid corsage.

Mrs. T. C. Rainwater, Alliana, Ga., grandmother of the bride, wore a navy blue dress with white lace and a white carnation corsage. Mrs. John Rickett, Longwood, grandmother of the groom, wore a three piece beige and white knit suit with beige accessories and a yellow carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Social Hall of the Church. Mrs. Billie Crews served the wedding cake and Mrs. Laura Richard Replado, Mrs. Dolores Jones and Mrs. Roma Jean Meadors poured the punch. Miss Linda West kept the bride's book and hostess was Miss Linda Nelson and Miss Cheryl Johnson.

The couple left for a wedding trip to St. Augustine and their new residence will be in Cassel Beach.

For traveling Mrs. Crocker wore a blue princess style crepe dress with long sleeves, trimmed with lace and pearl buttons, matching accessories and the white corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The bride is a student nurse attending Seminole Junior College School of Practical Nursing and the groom is employed at The Citizens Bank of Orlando.



SOCIAL DEPARTMENT of Sanford Woman's Club met Feb. 10 for the annual Valentine luncheon, card party and election of officers. Photo shows from left, Mrs. Kenneth Wing, hostess; Mrs. W. L. New, who was re-elected as chairman of the business session; Mrs. M. E. Smith, house chairman; and Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom, chairman for the event. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

At Sanford Woman's Club Social Group Elects Officers

The Social Department of Sanford Woman's Club met Feb. 10 for the Annual Valentine luncheon and card party at the club house.

A delicious luncheon was served at noon with Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom serving as chairman. Assisting her were Mrs. William Stemper, Mrs. Kenneth Wing, Mrs. Ned Julian and Mrs. M. E. Smith.

A Valentine theme was carried out in decorations with artistic centerpieces on each table composed of a carnation nestled on a large red heart surrounded by a lacy white dolly. Little white baskets with red handles and a shiny heart were filled with Valentine cards, placed at each member's plate.

Following the luncheon seven tables of bridge and one of canasta were in play during the afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. B. B. Crumley, Mrs. R. M. Herndon and Mrs. W. L. New.

First and second high bridge awards were won by Mrs. N. V. Farmer and Mrs. J. O. Huff. Mrs. Al F. Hunt won high canasta and Mrs. J. E. Baker won the canasta prize.

During a short business session officers were elected to serve for the coming year. They were Mrs. W. L. New, chairman; Mrs. A. L. Hunt, vice chairman; Mrs. E. C. Harper, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, finance; Mrs. George McCall, membership and Mrs. C. M. Flowers, program.

Other luncheon guests were Mrs. J. Lee Robinson, mother of the bridegroom, and his sister, Miss Florence Robinson both of Naples.

Also Mrs. M. F. Johnson Jr. (Debbie Scott), Mrs. Richard Cobb (Mary Scott), Mrs. Frank Scott (Ellen Collier), Mrs. A. Peterson Jr. and yours truly.

Guests at the home of Miss Isabelle Rodgers recently were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynn of Occuquan, Va., and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horner of Eau Gallie.

"Miss Isabelle" is one of my most favorite people and a very healthy young miss of 90 years who walks back and forth to the post office daily and does all her own house work and keeps up with her correspondence.

Jeanne Heath (Mrs. W. D.) brought a charming house guest, Mrs. Robert B. Pearce, to Homemakers meeting the other day. She and her husband have been visiting the Heaths at their home, "Rancho de Pesca," for the past two weeks.

I hear that Miss Leona Baxter is doing rather well. We surely miss seeing her smiling face at the club meetings.

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While we are on the subject of food, I just might go on one last big binge before I decide to take the pledge and ask Vivian Dunn to bake me a fruit cake and Louise Maxwell to bake some home-baked bread.

While chatting with Vivian she told me that Darryl's mother, Mrs. A. N. Dunn, was out of the hospital in Atlanta and she is doing real well and now has almost complete use of her arm.

Isn't it good to hear favorable reports about one's friends and family?

Families come and families go but I am glad that some of my family came to see me this week. My mother, Mrs. W. H. Weatherable, of Jacksonville Beach, came down and spent a whole afternoon with us. She brought a friend with her, an adorable little lady of 86 years who still wears high-heeled slippers and even had on a most becoming wig. I wonder if that is what they mean when they say "doing one's own thing"?

Another Jib dropped in later in the evening.

During a recent telephone call with my available former employer, Mona Bridges, she asked me to save the evening of June 26 to sing at son, Bert's wedding. I did not even realize that Bert was so old.

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CARD PARTY

Everyone is invited to the Sanford Woman's Club Annual Card Party, Thursday, Feb. 18, at the club house on Oak Ave., starting at 7:30 p.m.

Bring your own cards (please) and play the game of your choice. Prizes will be awarded at each table and refreshments will be served during the evening. Several door prizes will also be awarded.

Tickets will be available at the door and a special invitation is extended to men who like to play cards. You may obtain tickets in advance, for further information call Sandra (Mrs. John F.) Wilson, committee chairman, at 322-8102.

SOUTH SEMINOLE - It will be Hobby Night at the South Seminole Women's Club meeting Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. at the Altamonte Springs Community House on Maitland Avenue.

A card party will be held Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wilma Morris, social chairman, at 1835 Willow Lane, Tanglewood.

CATHERINE COURT by BERTHA SUTYER Officers for the coming year of Cathedral Court No. 35, Or under of the Amaranth were elected at the meeting of the Court held at the Masonic Temple.

Alex Gledzer, royal patron, presided at the election. Elected were H. L. Edna Dill, royal matron; S. K. John Flamingan,

royal patron; H. L. Darrell Eversore, associate matron; H. L. Helen Ruescher, treasurer; H. L. Grace Anderson, secretary; H. L. Mary Horton, conductress; H. L. Charlotte Wiedig, associate conductress; and H. L. Irene Flannigan, representative.

These officers will be installed at an open installation ceremony, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m., at the Masonic Temple.

Beginning in March the Court will hold only one meeting a month, the first Friday of each month.

The Royal Matron, H. L. Ethel Williams, honored her pro. term officers, H. L. Ethel Williams, H. L. Adda Horton, S. K. Leslie Horton, H. L. Margaret Schneider and S. K. Theodore Schneider and presented each with a gift.

PERIWINKLE CIRCLE DELTONA - Periwinkle Garden, Circle, Deltona, was entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyden on East Hancock Drive. Mrs. Boyden showed color slides describing Taiwan where the Boydens' were sent by the U.S. Government State Department in connection with the Foreign Aid Program.

The home contains many beautiful original objects of art, household utensils, etc. Mrs. John Patzone was co-hostess.

Next meeting of Periwinkle Circle will be on Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. I. Gordon Peterson at 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Lewis Hilton as co-host.

The program will be "Gardening in Deltona" presented by Frank Pensinger.

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Miss Maureen Scott And Attendants Honored At Bridesmaids Luncheon

By DORIS WILLIAMS
Society Editor

A champagne toast to the bride was the order of the day, Saturday, Feb. 13, at the traditional bridesmaids luncheon honoring Miss Maureen Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Scott, at her bride-attendants.

The lovely noon luncheon was Mrs. Harry (Ruth Jeanne) Robson and her attractive daughter, Mrs. James (Linda) Koerner, at the Robson home on 14th Street.

The hostesses presented the bride-elect with an all-white carnation corsage and her mother, who wore a red and white corsage. Maureen wore a mauve rose wide-wale corduroy pants costume and Mrs. Scott was attired in a burgundy coat and dress ensemble.

Site of the elegant luncheon was the terraced Florida Room. Dining tables, placed on both the lower and top levels were similarly appointed with centerpieces of red and white carnations and mums in white baskets in keeping with the Valentine theme. The dining tables and buffet tables were overlaid with exquisite lace and cutwork cloths.

Ruth Jeanne, who is an artist in the culinary department prepared a sumptuous array of divine cuisine including Crab Quiche Sabayon, Continental Spinach Souffle, Stuffed Eggs Parisienne, Moulded Beef Blanc, petite biscuits and Cherry Parfait.

The hostesses also presented Maureen with an electric blender. Maureen, in turn, presented her two bride attendants, Miss Sallie Peterson, and Miss Glenn Greenwood (Babe McElroy) with handsome gold jewelry bracelets.

Other luncheon guests were Mrs. J. Lee Robinson, mother of the bridegroom, and his sister, Miss Florence Robinson both of Naples.

Also Mrs. M. F. Johnson Jr. (Debbie Scott), Mrs. Richard Cobb (Mary Scott), Mrs. Frank Scott (Ellen Collier), Mrs. A. Peterson Jr. and yours truly.

Home Economics teacher at Seminole High School, a graduate of Florida A and M University where she received a Bachelor's degree in Vocational Home Economics. She lives with her parents and has two younger brothers. Her hobbies are reading, sewing and collecting old coins.

Mrs. Mary O'Day a full time homemaker for her husband and four children. Her hobbies are sewing and making all her own as well as her daughter's clothes. She has had six years of Home Economics and various courses in sewing offered in the area.

Mrs. Mary Ann Campbell has had a total of nine years in the newspaper business. She enjoys sewing and homemaking for her husband and four children. Her hobby is oil painting and she also enjoys reading books on history and philosophy in her spare time.

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MRS. HARRY ROBSON and her daughter, Mrs. James Koerner, standing, were hostesses at the traditional bridesmaids luncheon honoring Miss Maureen Scott, who is seated (center) with her attendants, Mrs. Glenn Greenwood, left, and Miss Sallie Peterson, right. (Doris Williams Photo)

Contest Applications Due

Only two days are left for contestants to enter the Fourth Annual Sewing Contest, sponsored by Florida State Bank, Feb. 19 is the last day applications for the contest will be accepted for the finished garment is Feb. 26 up to 6:30 p.m.

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Deltona Diary

By ELLA MAY FRAZER

EMPIRE STATE CLUB

Recently 178 members of the Empire State Club (New York, New Jersey, Delaware, etc.) attended a meeting on Sunday afternoon in the Community Center, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tobias from Freeport, Long Island, swelled the membership of 304.

A nominating committee was appointed to slate officers to be installed Feb. 28 at the regular meeting. Frank Knight is chairman.

Others on the committee are Henry Langhmet, Mrs. Betty Routier, Walter Jones and Mrs. Lydia Schmidt. A buffet supper will be served after the installation of officers.

Mrs. Beverly Stahenberg sang several songs on Sunday to entertain members and then led the group in an old-fashioned "sing-along." Prizes were won by Mrs. Hilda Tier, Ralph Valentino, Emma Metello and Margaret Morrissey.

The Great Lakes Club of Deltona held the February meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 6 p.m. in the Community Center. All former residents of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Canada are invited to visit and join the club. Meetings are always held the fourth Wednesday in every month.

The club provides meat and beverages for the dinner. Members are requested to bring hot dishes, salads or desserts. A pink carnation corsage suit and her mother were white.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a nylon net cloth over pink and centering the table was a cake decorated in pink and white with the inscription "Congratulations Ed and Wanda." Silver appointments were used and mints, nuts and fruit punch were served with the cake.

Bridal games were played during the evening with prizes awarded to the winners, who in turn presented them to the honor guest. Approximately 30 friends and relatives joined Wanda for the festive evening.



MRS. GEORGE ALLEN MILWEE

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Rumney

By CECILIA FARMER

Mrs. Cecelia Groover and her mother, Mrs. Robert Powell, were co-hostesses for a recent miscellaneous bridal shower, honoring Miss Wanda Rumney, bride-elect of Edward Kirkland, at the Powell home, 2015 Holly Ave.

A pink and white color theme was used in decorations and the gifts were placed under a pink shower umbrella on a table in the living room. The hostess gift was a set of crystal bowls and tea set glasses. The hostesses also presented Miss Rumney and her mother, Mrs. Clarence Rumney with pink carnation corsages to complement their ensembles. Wanda wore a pink pants suit and her mother wore white.

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MRS. STEVEN GROOVER, right, and her mother, Mrs. Robert Powell, were co-hostesses for a bridal shower honoring Miss Wanda Rumney at the Powell home. Shown at the refreshment table with Mrs. Groover are Mrs. Clarence Rumney, left, mother of the honor guest and Wanda, center.

MIMOSA CIRCLE

Mimosa Circle of Sanford Garden Club met with Mrs. W. S. Willis on East 25th Street.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. C. E. Chorspening, president, in the absence of Mrs. Zoll, devotional chairman.

An interesting talk on conversation and birds was given by Mrs. C. P. Howard, who also conducted a contest on selecting birds from pictures she showed.

Horticulture chairman Mrs. Willis gave a report on fertilizing Azaleas and Camellias and also how to plant Begonias.

Mrs. Willis served dainty party pastry and coffee to nine members.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What does a teen-ager son do when he knows his father is having a back-street affair with his secretary?

I've planned to say so many things, but always end up in a cold sweat and say nothing.

My mom is a fine looking woman. She is pretty, dresses well and can hold her own on any subject, so why did dad turn to a cheap nobody? He sneaks around like a commie at a motel on Wednesday afternoons (his day off).

Dad used to be such a great guy. Now I can hardly look at him without feeling sick to my stomach. I just have to do something, Abby, but it scares me. I can't go to our rabbi with this rotten mess because he is a friend of the family, my father is a professional man and everybody in town thinks well of him. Please help me. I don't want mom hurt.

BROKEN-HEARTED SON

DEAR SON: Tell your father that you support him, but don't be surprised if he denies it. And don't be disenchanted either. He may have "problems" you know nothing about. Be patient. At least your father will be alerted to the hazards in his conduct—

for your mom's sake if not his.

DEAR ABBY: My in-laws are the world's greatest. Often they take a widow friend along when they go out to dine. This little lady is on a rather tight budget, and after a little bit, the unobtrusively slips the remainder of her meat into a little plastic bag which she carries in her purse for that purpose.

I can tell this embarrasses my in-laws, although they have never said anything about it.

With the price of meat nowadays, it's a shame to waste it, but don't you think someone should tell the little lady to ask the waiter for a doggie bag?

DAUGHTER IN LAW

DEAR DAUGHTER: You'd better ask the waiter for a doggie bag, and if it doesn't matter who asks. Most fine restaurants not only provide them, they offer them.

DEAR ABBY: Let me tell you about the divorce in our family. When our son divorced his wife, we continued to live our lives as if he were still there. He and his wife are now in a relationship with his ex-wife because she loves us, too. How can we live suddenly stop because

Horoscope Forecast

THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES

You have a whole new set of ideas under which you can operate now. Also the chance to combine your intuition and prophetic insight with your mature and best judgment, giving you the chance to forge ahead to new inspired goals and with less drawbacks than a generally speak your ideas frankly.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)—Making new contacts in the creative world can lead to excellent results. Communicating with out-of-towners can bring fine results also, and gain benefits and their goodwill.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)—You can make the right decisions where financial affairs are concerned, so get everything done in a most clever way. You are now highly magnetic and can make a fine impression on the one you like so much. Don't talk too much.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Ideal time to see where you really stand where those concerned for the future are concerned. Write or use the money-making experts. Put those good ideas to work and put over fine deals.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)—You deliberate too much. Get busy on that work and it is soon behind you. You came to the right decisions long ago. Act on them quickly. Co-workers will cooperate more with you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Use every moment of today wisely and you can have a particularly fruitful and happy day. Make your appointments early. Showing thoughtfulness to mate pays off handsomely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23)—Getting the approval of those you dwell with you about an important matter is wise. Then there will be no arguments later. Make home repairs and improvements that will please all. Count the cost well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)—Show those with whom you are working on a joint project that you appreciate working along with them. Then everything goes along more smoothly. You can be highly efficient now. A handsome profit could be in the offing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Get into the monetary side of your routines and add to present security appreciably. Study new plans that could be successful. Listen to what an expert has to suggest but use your own good judgment as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Doing and saying those things today that will improve and insure future relationships with persons you admire is wise. You have some aims of a subjective nature that can be reached now. Save time for reading tonight.

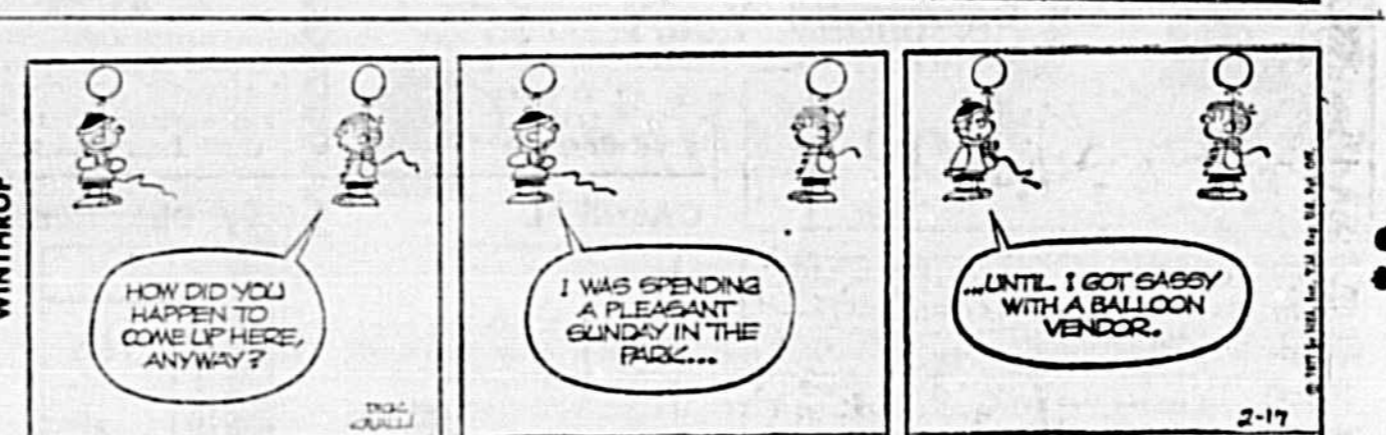
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Pull yourself away from persons who want to take up your time and get busy with important matters. You have to get advice from experts if you want to be of real assistance to others. Take it easy tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—A good day to display those great qualities you possess as to who is most worth cultivating in the days ahead. Show wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—This is the right time to see a higher-up whose bluntness you usually dislike, but which can be most helpful to you today. Plan to get into some civic affair that really appeals to you. Show ability.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... be or she will be one of those delightful young people who speak bluntly but honestly and has the ability to comprehend modern ideas and trends far more than others. Be it in the social or business realm. Give us fine an education as you can to bring out the qualities of leadership that are so pronounced. Some connection with the government would be very fine as well as big business, philanthropic work and the like.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For a copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Sanford Herald, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY: I do wish one of the ladies would tell me how to make those nylon net balls that are used to scrub pots and pans. They are about the most useful things one can have for such cleaning—MRS. W.H.

DEAR POLLY: I think I have discovered the best quick ironing board ever. With skirts longer I frequently have to do a fast press job while rushing to get off to work. For just a hem or a ruffled collar I do not want to put up the ironing board so do that little pressing job on the commode seat which has a fluffy cover that is ample padding. Also, I never forget to tuck the iron when it is so used since my bathroom is so crowded.—ELAINE

DEAR POLLY: After recently leaving the hospital with a cast on my broken ankle which exposed my toes to the cold weather, I bought a sock that was supposed to cover the cast and my toes. After some experimenting I found that a small child's open-faced stocking cap works wonderfully, especially with a walking cast. The part for the feet fits over the walker and up over the heel. I hope this will help someone else.—HARRIET

DEAR POLLY: I find those compact folding or collapsible umbrellas are ideal when traveling as some will go in a large purse. When put in the luggage they take little space. Always attach a name plate and for this use the name cut from an old credit card which is then attached with epoxy glue.

The new vinyl materials certainly make one want to sit down and whip up a cape, pants or something unusual. When stitching seams on vinyl fabrics, place a strip of tissue paper along the seam lines to keep the machine presser foot from sticking. Slits right along the tissue and pull it away when finished.—MRS. D. S.

DEAR POLLY: Never throw away all those little styrofoam containers in which ground beef, etc. are packaged. Put them under half-gallon milk cartons in the refrigerator. This keeps

We The Women:

By Betty Canary

Even the most liberal children are conservative when it comes to their hair. They may give up their hair, but they will not give up their hair. They will not give up their hair. They will not give up their hair.

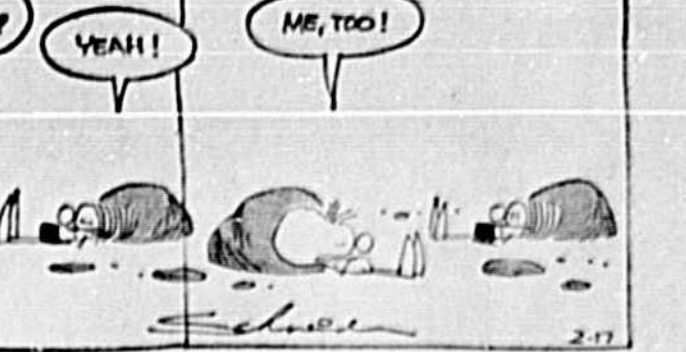
One woman I know decided to toss out the furniture she had hated for years. The kids had gone Mod in their rooms with inflatable chairs, black light posters and incense burners. Their mother decided she'd surprise them by their own words, "getting with it." So, she went shopping on the sly, bought metal and plastic tables and a colorful sofa resembling a collapsed balloon.

She was convinced her teenagers would go into a frenzy of delight when they saw she had decorated the living room according to their tastes.

Instead, they reacted as if she had just plundered their castle. The last I heard, she was scurrying about, trying to trace things through Good Will and Salvation Army stores.

A daughter will was ecstatic over her English teacher's "fantastic" beard, but let her father decide to grow one and she'll wall, "You can't mean Branks as Dave and Walter Branks as Dave."

9:10 CBS, Medical Center. The theme: the high cost of medical care. The subject: a young husband (Peter Strauss) who sets out to steal when he can't pay his wife's hospital bill. The doctor (John Gannon (Chad Everett) who innocently compounds the problem by helping with a hospital fund drive. "Ben Casey" fans may



Highlights TV Time Previews

7:30-8 ABC, The Courtship of Eddie's Father. When Eddie goes away for a three-day camp, his father Tom Corbett (Bill Bixby) finds little time to feel lonely. First there's an off-and-on romance, an all-night emergency business meeting, and then Eddie's friend Joey (Lodie Foster) arrives for the weekend.

8:30-9 ABC, The Smith Family. A policeman finds pressure off the job as Clyde (John Davidson) and Betty (Bonny Howard) befriended his wife who move into the neighborhood. The neighbors ask Sgt. Chad Smith (Henry Fonda) to take action because they fear their property values are threatened. Janet Blair stars as Betty Smith with Walter Branks as Dave and Walter Branks as Dave.

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10:11 NBC, Four-In-One: The Psychiatrist. The Psychiatrist (Roy Thinnes) is accused by a patient (Brenda Vaccaro) of murder after a legal operation during pregnancy, although she wanted the operation and the doctor considered it necessary. Dr. Altman (Luther Adlon) suggests the operation may have been expedient, but not necessary, adding to the patient's mental condition.

Jacoby On Bridge

Jacoby and Son

South looked over the dummy in the most approved fashion before playing to the first trick. Then he went up with the ace of trumps, led the queen, overtook with his king and drew a third round of trumps.

After that there were several more huddles as South struggled to make his contract, but he was down one.

"What were you thinking about at trick one?" asked North.

"I was trying to figure out who you hadn't bid, but I see you trumped. There are no top tricks," was the reply.

"Too bad you didn't find out how to make 10 tricks at hearts," continued North.

"I did," said South. "But the diamonds lay wrong."

NORTH (D)	
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EAST	
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SOUTH	
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Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE, PH. D. M. D.

CASE P-75: Rachel D., aged 27, has a sex problem.

"Dr. Crane," her worried husband began, "could you diagnose my wife's peculiarity?"

"Rachel is beautiful and a wonderful girl.

"But she is rather frigid regarding physical affection unless I first spank her!"

"Actually, she started out during our honeymoon requesting me to spank her smartly whenever I was erotically aroused.

"Only then will she become enthusiastically cooperative."

"But I feel idiotic to be forced to spank my wife for such priggishness. What is wrong with Rachel, anyway?"

In childhood, boys as well as girls often develop what are called psychological sex trig-

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gers or erotic fetishes.

For example, perfume usually falls into this category, since sweet scents have been associated from infancy with the female sex.

So, too, are women's fancy, fringed slips and silky clothing.

After a lengthy interview with Rachel, I found that a spanking had been linked with erotic excitement, way back in her childhood.

Like many other youngsters, Rachel had accidentally developed the habit of auto-eroticism or masturbation.

Her parents apprehended her indulging in such self-sex stimulation when she was only nine years of age.

And her dandy spanked her severely!

Rachel ceased her self-sex indulgence thereafter but that spanking became closely linked with erotic satisfaction.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Gatzraith



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Television Tonite

WEDNESDAY

- 4:00 2 & 3 News
- 4:30 2 Around the World
- 7:00 2 I Love Lucy
- 7:00 3 Death Valley Days
- 7:00 3 Men From Shiloh
- 8:00 2 Room 222
- 8:10 2 To Rome with Love
- 9:00 2 Music Hall
- 10:00 2 Night Gallery
- 11:00 2 2 & 3 News
- 11:30 2 CBS News

THURSDAY

- 4:15 2 TV Classroom
- 6:30 2 Sunshine Almene
- 7:00 2 Daily Ward
- 7:00 2 News
- 8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 2 Mike Douglas Show
- 9:00 2 Ramper Room
- 9:00 2 Movie
- 9:30 2 Lucy Show
- 10:00 2 Dinak's Place
- 10:10 2 Concentrate
- 10:50 2 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11:00 2 Lucille Rivers
- 11:00 2 Sale of the Century

Worship House Find

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—An American archeological team has discovered an elliptical worship house dating back to 3,600 B.C. at Tel Habu 180 miles south of Baghdad.

The archeologists, headed by Prof. Donald P. Hansen from the Metropolitan Museum of New York, also uncovered 11 small statues of the king who built the worship house, only the second elliptical building ever to be found in Iraq.

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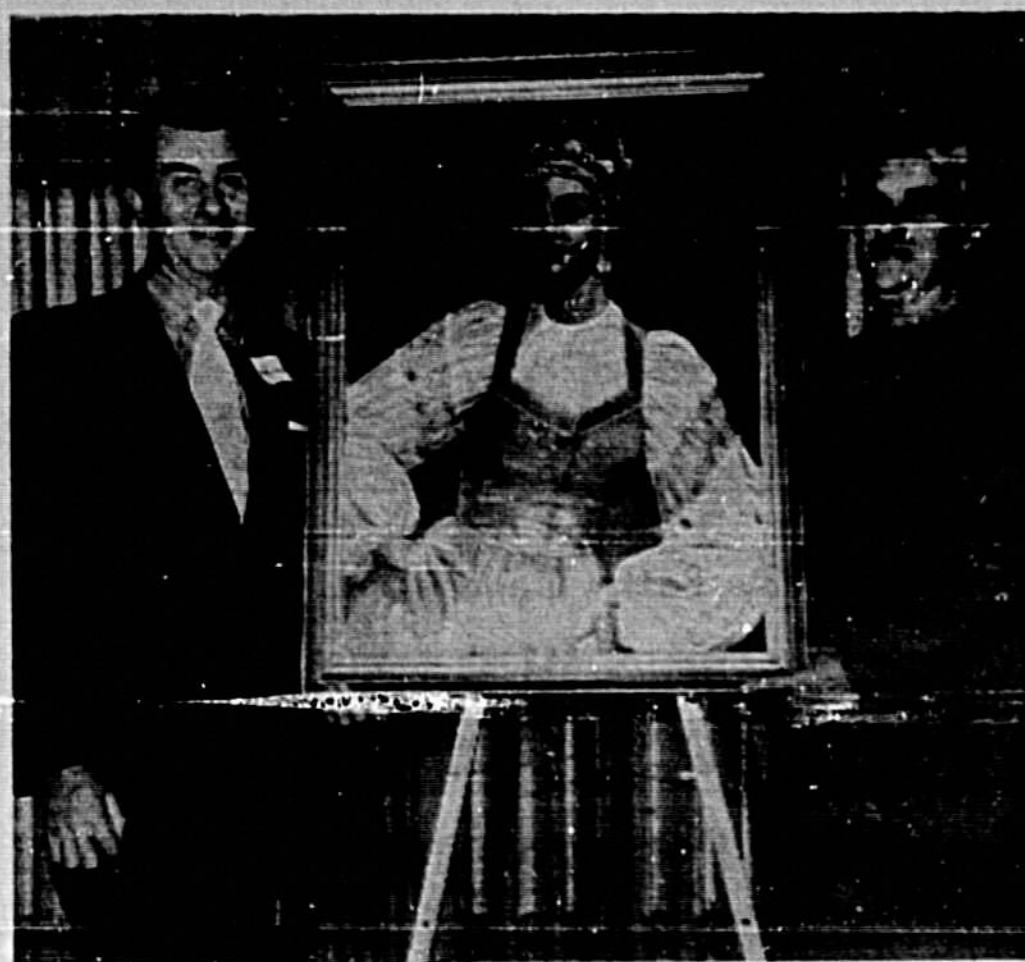
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MRS. LIZ MATHEUX, past president of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, was the happy winner of oil painting by Judy Maloney of a saucy peasant girl being presented by Woody Clark current president, at art show Sunday.

Seminole Calendar

Feb. 17
 HPW business meeting, 8 p.m., First Federal caucus room.
 Geneva fire district commissioners organizational meeting, 7 p.m., Geneva community hall.
Feb. 18
 Republican executive committee of Seminole County, 8 p.m., Casselberry city hall.
 Sanford Women's Club annual card party, at the club house on Oak Avenue, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 19
 DelBary Chamber of Commerce dinner-meeting, 7 p.m., DelBary restaurant.
 Florida Audubon Society will attend a film showing, "Sand in My Shoes," sponsored by Oklawaha Valley Audubon, 2 p.m., Lee House Theatre, Mount Dora.
Feb. 20
 Spring lawn and garden school, 7:30 p.m., Agri-Center.
 Boy Scout court of honor, 7 p.m., Order of the Arrow tap-out, 7:30 p.m., Camp Howard.
Feb. 21
 Bear Lake Community Club, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m., speaker, County Commissioner Al Davis.
Feb. 24
 Sanford Parliamentary Club, 8 p.m., room 212 S.J.C.
Feb. 25
 Plasticware party, 1:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Community House, benefit South Seminole Community Library.
Feb. 26
 Seminole chapter, Florida Audubon Society, 2 p.m., 400 Magnolia Avenue.
March 17
 Tasters' luncheon 12:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Community House, benefit South Seminole Community Library.
March 20
 Council Home makers and 4-H spaghetti supper, 4:30-8, Lake Mary fire hall.
March 21
 Good Shepherd Lutheran Church annual birthday party, 6:30 p.m.

Hospital Notes

February 16, 1971
ADMISSIONS
 Sanford:
 Vester Lee Jones
 Joanna R. Donnelly
 Maureen Steimeyer
 Dorothy W. Hudson
 A. C. Kinney
 Irene L. Link
 Joseph Lee Matthews
 Yvonne E. Brooks
 Lillian Dyles
 John T. Hall Jr.
 Cheryl L. Priest, Osteen
 Vahiti S. Lindsay
 Roy W. Conking, DeBary
 Henry E. Cahill, Deltona
 Wynell E. Bush, Geneva
 Donald C. Smith, Forest City
 David G. McCoy, Casselberry
 James R. Williams, Lake Mary
 Jeffrey Kerr Winter, Lake Monroe
 Roy A. Parker, DeBary
 Donald J. Martin, Casselberry
DISCHARGES
 Sanford:
 Harry J. Cramer
 Cynthia Meadows
 Levy Jones
 Mrs. Millard S. Settle and baby girl
 Ward E. Lock
 Cynthia V. Barnes
 Linda P. Beck
 Mrs. Willard Harrell and baby girl
 William L. Thompson
 John I. Galloway
 Clarence A. Johnson, Deltona
 Evelyn Crumble, Deltona
 Louise Wakefield, DeBary
 Edward H. Grant, Geneva
 Edward Adams, Longwood
 John Alfred Moore, Tarpon Springs
 Donald J. Martin, Casselberry
 Harry Hardman, DeBary
 Badali S. Ferragut, North Orlando
 Charles M. Grayson, Oviedo

County Commission Told: Revenue Bonds 'Upgrade Economy'

* Continued From Page 1
 poses in order to enter into the industrial bonding should it be chosen as the issuing vehicle.
 Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr. told the Commission that he had spoken to the Port Authority regarding the bonding and expansion of activity to include industrial promotion, and that the bonds were secured by lease back of the industry with the title vesting in the industry.
 Drummond expressed that if the bonding authority were appointed by the County Commission and the Port Authority by the governor if there would be conflict. County Attorney Harold Johnson answered that there was no conflict as long as it is within the definition of a public body, and that more than one authority can issue industrial bonds.
 Drummond expressed that SCOPA was an "able body" and that he would like to see its "authority expanded."
 Vihlen pointed out that SCOPA has the staff and administrative support which could handle additional activities (industrial bonds) saving the taxpayers' money. Vihlen moved that the Port Authority prepare the proper legislation to move into industrial relations and bonding capability.
 Hutchinson concurred and noted that the port could have an industrial function activity and not be limited to construction of ports. He continued that feeling is prevalent that with the apparent demise of the Cross-Florida canal a precedent would be set for a similar fate of the St. Johns-Indian River Canal, and that SCOPA felt that without the realization of these canals their activities would become "stagnant." He expressed that SCOPA can handle promotional activities which are generated as a result of the county publicity advertising program.
 Drummond concluded that the Port Authority is "being falter" temporarily and can do the county good with light, clean industry.
 The commission approved the Port Authority as the industrial bonding vehicle by a 4-1 vote, with Davis casting the only dissenting vote.

\$2 Million Apts. Nixed By County

By LARRY NEELY
 A zoning change request which would have allowed the construction of a \$2 million apartment complex between Oviedo and Florida Technological University was denied yesterday by the Seminole County Commission. Commission Chairman Greg Drummond, who represents the area in which the property is located, said the property is zoned for residential use and that the proposed change in zoning was not in the public interest.
 The site in question is located on the south side of Chapman Avenue west of SR 520. Opposition to the proposed change in zoning was voiced by John Evans, part owner of Wheeler, Martin and Evans (WME) Farms, which farms muck fields immediately to the west of the 14-acre site. Evans said that the area has been farmed since 1817 and is currently used for spring celery crops. He stated that WME Farms spray the fields frequently during the growing season and it would be detrimental to anyone residing in the immediate area.
 Evans also voiced the opinion that construction of the project would create a drainage problem which would overburden the canals in the Slavia Drainage District which he said is at capacity now during the rainy season.
 Drummond said that he would have to have more information on the sewer facilities before he could consider voting for a zoning change and was hesitant also because of the alleged drainage problem the project would create. Rose rebutted the drainage problem by saying that any project of this type would take into consideration proper drainage of the area. Yarborough stated he felt any zoning change would be premature and would be spot zoning. Vihlen said that although he was in opposition to the plans presented to the commission, he was not completely opposed and hoped that they would seek a site elsewhere in the county.
 The Commissioners also voted to deny a request by Ray Sabbarow, of Sol Dale Builders, to change the zoning on a parcel of land located east of Parcel Lake on SR 454 from A-1 agricultural to C-1 commercial. County Planner David Parr recommended denial because it would be spot zoning and the property in question is located too close to two flood control districts.
 Drummond, who joined the other commissioners ultimately in a unanimous denial, said that he feared denial because some city might annex the property and re-zone it according to standards not on a par with the county. He said that if he voted to deny the request (which he did) it would be only because the county would have more control over the area. Drummond ordered a copy of the minutes be sent to the city of Longwood.

Vegetable Report

Shipping point information for Tuesday, Feb. 16th. All sales F.O.B. for stock of generally good quality, unless otherwise stated. Precooling charges extra.
 No market tones are used today account this office was closed Feb. 15, and shippers were open.
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Glory Cream Puffs

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

French restaurants call them profiteroles, and chefs sometimes stuff them with ice cream and offer them with a chocolate-flavored sauce.

American cooks call them cream puffs and bake them at home. Then they follow restaurant practice and add the ice cream. For the topping, they're likely to use a vanilla sauce. We suggest you make the sauce butterscotch flavor.

Here are worthwhile recipes, tried in our kitchen, for these delicious puffs and the sauce.

ICE-CREAM PUFFS WITH BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

1 cup water
1/2 cup (1/4 pound stick) butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sifted flour
4 large eggs
1 1/2 quarts vanilla ice cream

Butterscotch Sauce, see below. In a large saucepan bring water, butter and salt to a full boil. Add flour all at once and over low heat stir rapidly until mixture leaves sides of pan and forms a smooth compact ball. Remove from heat.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating well with a wooden spoon after each addition until batter is smoothly blended and glossy and thick enough to be dropped. Drop batter in 12 mounds and each 2 inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake in a preheated 400 degree oven until golden brown and firm and no beads of moisture show on surface—45 to 50 minutes.

With a wide metal spatula remove to wire racks to cool. To serve, cut off tops and fill each puff with a scoop of ice cream. Replace tops. Serve with Butterscotch Sauce.

Makes 12 servings.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 cup light cream
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

In a 2-quart saucepan mix together the sugar, corn syrup, cream, butter and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a full rolling boil. Boil 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla.

Serve hot or cooled to room temperature. If you're letting the sauce stand off heat, stir every while it cools.

To reheat sauce, place in pan of hot (not boiling) water or over very low heat, stirring often. Until sauce has thinned to pouring consistency.

Makes about 2 cups. Serve as directed in recipe for Ice-Cream Puffs with Butterscotch Sauce.



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Bacon From Heaven

By TOM HOGG
Associated Press Writer

When 100 gastronomes sit down in New York in a seven-course Portuguese dinner complete with wines of that land, it requires about as much planning as it would to land a regiment of Marines on a foreign beachhead.

Recently the Wine and Food Society of New York, partook of such a repast with the cooperation of the Portuguese government and New York's Waldorf Astoria hotel.

To give a hint of the complex preparations involved, consider a repast that fed off such hours d'oeuvre as crab seasoned with egg yolk and mustard and crayfish flown over from the Portuguese fishing village of Cascais. Then it went on to Riverbush Stew, a formidable dish containing about 15 varieties of seafood ranging from red snapper to squid.

For a breather, the diners were served Portuguese "green soup," a mixture of kale, potatoes and spices, with slices of the piquant chorizo sausage to give it zip.

The main dish, for those still able to wield a fork, was Partridge Alcantara, a plump bird marinated for three days in Porto wine and stuffed with date.

This was only part of the meal which lasted from 8 to 11 p.m. and wound up with three Portuguese cheeses and a central dessert known as "Bacon From Heaven."

Accompanying each dish were some of Portugal's finest wines including a bone dry Madeira, a white Porto, a sparkling white wine to go with the Riverbush Stew, Portugal's famed "Green Wipe" (so called because of its springy quality) to go with the green soup, and red Dao Grao Vasco for the partridges and a vintage Porto to accompany dessert and coffee.

In case you think I have been misspelling Part in this piece, let me note that the Portuguese prefer to have their version of the fine fortified wine called Porto, since it comes from Oporto in the Douro region of Portugal. To qualify as true Porto, the wine must be made from grapes grown in Douro.

To get an idea of the Portuguese cuisine, try this recipe for Bacon From Heaven, a dish that is delectable, even if the name is somewhat puzzling.

BACON FROM HEAVEN
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cup water
2 cups almonds, blanched and pulverized
8 egg yolks
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Butter to grease pan
1/2 cup whole roasted almonds
Mix sugar and water and boil till sugar dissolves. Add almonds. Cook, stirring over medium heat, till mixture bubbles and becomes translucent. Cool slightly.
Beat egg yolks thoroughly and continue beating, pour slowly into almond sugar mix. Add almond extract and cinnamon. Cook over low heat stirring constantly till mixture thickens slightly. Do not boil.
Heat oven to 375 degrees.
Pour mixture into a searing, heavy pan or cup pan with removable bottom that has been buttered and sprinkled with sugar. Sprinkle top with coarse sugar and toasted almonds to decorate. Bake in oven at 375 for 10 minutes, or till set. Allow to cool before removing cake from pan. Serve warm, adding a little more sugar before serving.

EVENING REFRESHER
Southern Ham Spread
Crackers
Date Cake
SOUTHERN HAM SPREAD
A guess what's in it combination
1/2 cup Smithfield type deviled ham spread, from a 7-ounce jar
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon chili sauce
1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
In a small mixing bowl, with a spoon, thoroughly beat together all the ingredients. Cover tightly and chill. Serve with crackers. Makes about 1 cup.

Parmesan Pan Rolls Delicacy

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

A novice or pro in the kitchen will beam with the results of a recipe for Parmesan Pan Rolls. Grated Parmesan cheese is mixed into the yeast dough, plus corn meal. Rolls are brushed with a Parmesan butter sauce before baking to tempt all at the table.

This is a good recipe to prepare and freeze after baking. **PARMESAN PAN ROLLS**

Dough

2 cakes compressed or 2 pkg. dry yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk, scalded
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 to 2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup enriched corn meal
2 eggs

Parmesan Butter

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. (Use warm water for dry yeast.) Combine milk, cheese, butter, sugar and salt in large mixing bowl; stir to melt butter. Cool to lukewarm. Blend in 1 cup flour. Add softened yeast, corn meal and eggs. Beat until smooth. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas. Knead until smooth and satiny, about 10 minutes. Round dough into ball; place in greased bowl; brush lightly with melted shortening. Cover and let rise until double in size, about 45 minutes. Punch dough down; divide in half. Shape each half into 18 balls and dip tops in Parmesan butter made by combining melted butter and Parmesan cheese. Place in two greased 8-inch round cake pans. Cover and let rise in warm place until nearly double in size, about 45 minutes. Bake in preheated moderate oven 20-25 minutes. Remove from pans, brush with remaining Parmesan butter. Serve warm. Makes 3 dozen rolls.

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Smoked Boned Pork
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MOLASSES CORN BREAD

An excellent variation of a popular bread.

1 cup unbleached flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup waterground yellow cornmeal
3 large eggs
1/2 cup buttermilk
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup light molasses

Butter entire inside surface of a square cake pan (12 by 8 by 2 inches). In a medium mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the flour, salt and baking soda; stir in cornmeal. In a small mixing bowl beat eggs and buttermilk enough to combine; stir in butter. To dry ingredients add the molasses and egg mixture; stir just until ingredients are blended. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 325 degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean - about 30 minutes. (There may be a crack or two at sides.) Cut in squares, with a metal spatula, remove from pan; serve hot with butter. Makes 8 servings.

Tomato Juice Crackers
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CORN BEEF FRITTERS

An old-fashioned recipe feeds two new corned beef specialties.

1/2 cup unbleached flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon salad oil
1 cup drained canned whole-kernel corn
1 can (4 1/2 ounces) corned-beef spread

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. In a medium mixing bowl beat egg slightly; add milk and oil; beat to combine. Stir in flour mixture, then corn and corned-beef spread. Drop batter by heaping tablespoons into hot deep fat (375 degrees) and fry about 3 minutes, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 16 to 18.



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Savory Breakfast Pick-me-up

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Ever thought of having a Fruit Salad Bar for breakfast? This is a creative use of what many think of strictly as dessert fare. But, the nutritional ingredients make them a real pick-me-up for mom at midmorning, with milk for breakfast. Serve a hearty child-filler when served with 1/4 cup for breakfast. Serve a few for company, too.

The Fruit Salad Bars are made of California walnuts, crushed pineapple, fresh bananas and sliced dates, then topped with a lemon glaze.

For attractive results prepare the bars in the manner of a cake and cool thoroughly before cutting into rectangles or squares. These may be made ahead and will stay fresh and moist when sealed in clear plastic wrap.

FRUIT SALAD BARS

1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2-cups can crushed pineapple
1/2 cup mashed banana
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

1 cup sifted pitted dates
Lemon Glaze
Cream, shortening, sugar, eggs and vanilla together well. Turn pineapple into strainer and drain well, pressing out all excess syrup with back of spoon. Add drained pineapple and bananas to creamed mixture. Resist with baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Stir into cream mixture. Mix in walnuts and dates. Spread in greased 10x11-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes. Cool to lukewarm, then spread with Lemon Glaze. Cool thoroughly before cutting. Cut into bars or squares. Makes 2 dozen bars about 1 1/2 inches.

LEMON GLAZE

Combine 1/2 tablespoons melted butter, 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon water, a dash salt and 1 cup sifted powdered sugar and blend until smooth.

LADIES LUNCH

Sliced Chicken Sandwiches
Mashed Cherry Salad
Butterscotch Brownies

MOLDED CHERRY SALAD

Tastes delicious served with sour cream.

1 can (1 pound, 1 ounce) pitted, dark sweet cherries in heavy syrup
1 package (3 ounces) cherry-flavor gelatin dessert
Juice of 1 lemon (2 to 4 tablespoons)

1/2 cup finely diced celery
Salad greens
Commercial sour cream

In a strainer set over a 1-quart measure thoroughly drain cherries. Add enough water to the cherries to make 1/2 cups; pour into a 1-quart saucepan and heat to boiling. Remove from heat and add gelatin dessert and stir until gelatin is dissolved; stir in lemon juice. Chill until thick but not set. Fold in cherries and celery. Turn into six 1/2-cup molds or custard cups; chill until set. Unmold; garnish with salad greens and serve with sour cream. Makes 4 servings.

FAMILY DINNER

Baked chicken
Barley Pilaff
Creamed Celery
Carrot Slices
Fruit Salad
Crisp Cookies
CREAMED CELERY

Cooking celery rings a change!

2 1/2 cups thin celery crescents
1 cup boiling water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1 1/2 cup nonfat, dry milk solids

In a 1 quart covered saucepan, boil the celery with the boiling water and 1/4 teaspoon of the salt just until tender - crisp - 3 to 10 minutes. Drain; add remaining water to the celery liquid to make 1 cup.

In the clean saucepan over low heat, melt the butter; stir in the flour, the remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and the pepper. Remove from heat.

Sprinkle dry milk solids over mixture; with a whisk or rotary beater, beat until smooth. Return to low heat; cook and stir constantly until thickened. Add drained celery; reheat. Makes 4 servings.

