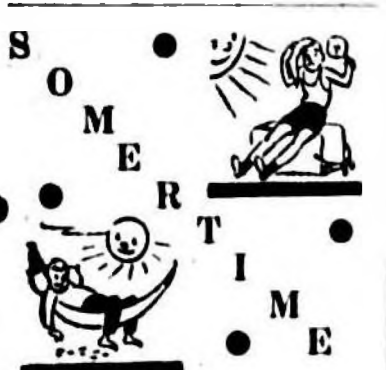




**THE WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy through Wednesday. A few showers, lower east coast and widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms elsewhere.



### SOMETIME

Never was the old adage that a bell can take funny bounces pointed out more conclusively than last night at Memorial Stadium when some 1500 baseball fans saw Park Pudge pull away from a bad pitch and end up as the hero of a ball game. South boys went out the window as James Howell, Ed Vadimsky, and Al Pirelli all dashed fruitlessly after the elusive midget as Bobby Trump carried the winning run in from third to put the 10 inning clash into the record books. Up to that point Tommy Leonard, Sanford's ace and only representative in the mid-summer classic, had been the fair-headed boy with three glittering grabs in the outer garden.

For those who like to know who did what first, the Sometimeer submits the following: the first pitch of the game was fouled off by Dominguez Vello; the first strikeout was by Red Foster; the first home run was by Ed Levy; the first error was by Jack Cade's expense; Pirtle tangled on the first double; Leonard chalked up the first stolen base; Cade drew the first walk; Levy laid down the first sacrifice; and Vadimsky committed the first misplay.

All in all, it was a true All Star contest with many glittering plays. This corner thinks that Leonard's grab of Levy's long clot off the boards in left in the bottom of the sixth was the granddaddy of them all. He catch off the fence to relieve Foster in the second and the grab of Levy's long clot off the boards in left in the bottom of the sixth was the granddaddy of them all. He catch off the fence to relieve Foster in the second and the grab of Levy's long clot off the boards in left in the bottom of the sixth was the granddaddy of them all.

A few odds and ends... Nice hearing our national anthem played before the start of the contest. Why not before every game? If the report is true that through a misreading of the standard about 150 ballots cast by Sanford fans were null and void, quantity not sent to league headquarters, someone should do some tall explaining. Bill Batty at third instead of Vello, and either Ernie Palmieri or Cleve Ingram on the mound vice Chico Lopez might very well have meant victory for the South instead of defeat.

Today's orchid goes to Irving and Mildred Feinberg who are the guiding lights behind Sanford's duplicate bridge sessions. The weekly at the Sanford Woman's Club. Unlike many other projects in Sanford which are never started or if once begun fade and wither by the wayside, the duplicate bridge program gives a little more momentum each Wednesday night. Within a few weeks, the Feinbergs are hopeful of reaching the 50 mark in enthusiasts which will permit the organization now numbering 33 to become affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League. A word of thanks to also the Wilson Landry of Orlando, a life master player, who is contributing his time and experience in an effort to popularize duplicate play here.

The summer recreation program got off to a fast start Monday taking place at 10 different playgrounds. The high school playground which will be open only from 8:30 a.m. to noon. City Recreation Director Tommy Stringer appears to have a well-thought-out program commencing with the municipal pool as one of the greatest attractions.

## Eastern Zone Of Germany Is Hit By Hunger

### "Grave Problems" Are Faced By Red Rule

BERLIN — Hunger stalked East Germany's Eastern zone today, fixing the powderkeg which exploded last week into a workers' rebellion against Russian repression through the streets of Leipzig, Dresden, Dornitz and Eilenach. The tattered puppet government of Premier Otto Grotewohl admitted it faced "grave problems" in feeding the 16 million restive East Germans. Its news agency and broadcast announced state food-handling agencies had pledged to make up the losses "caused by the Fascist Western agents" in the strike and riot wave launched June 17.

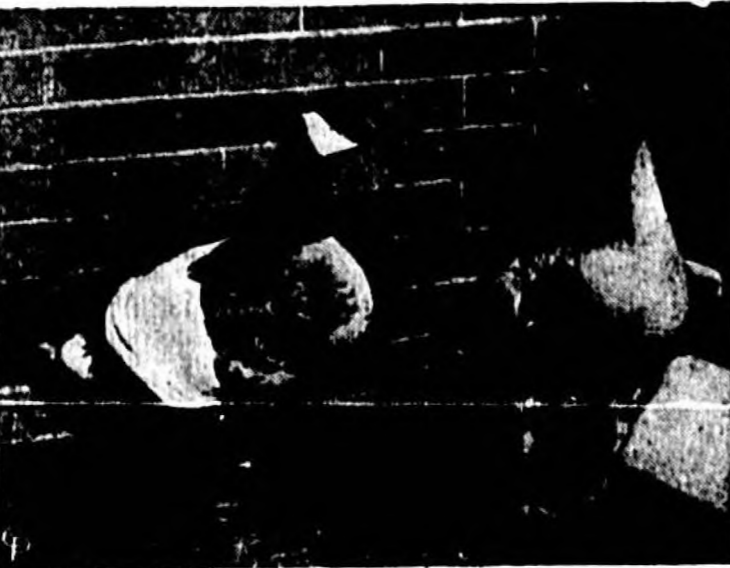
East Berlin was better off than most areas, but with two policing Russian armored divisions living and working in the city, the city was short of bread and potatoes. Refugees described conditions in many Soviet zone cities as catastrophic. Communist police patrols, they said, were tearing the streets with sound trucks blaring that things would get better.

Farmers, brotreated for years by arbitrary Communist quotas, were reported withholding their produce from central state collection points, bringing extension of the Red Army's martial law to the agricultural belt. Farmers also were said to be making behind-the-fence deliveries of food to workers and their families in distressed areas.

The wave of arrests and executions continued. The anti-Red underground estimated 10,000 alleged strike leaders were behind bars. The first death penalty reported was meted out to Communist Mayor H. W. Hartmann of Dobernitz, in Saxony-Anhalt. He was the first of a wave of terror and the 22nd German definitely known to have been executed.

There was some relaxation of the 25-year curfew in East and West Berlin. The 40,000 East Berliners who normally work across the frontier were given special passes to cross the boundary between the two Germanys. The government was said to get them away from the overcrowded food lines.

W. O. Brinson Gets 25-Year Gold Pin  
Willard O. Brinson was presented with a 25-year gold pin by the general superintendent of the Atlantic Coastline Railroad, at a district staff meeting yesterday afternoon.



THIS IS STRICTLY for the birds, as Dr. Leonard J. Goss, of the Bronx Zoo, New York, is ready to testify. It seems he has been acting as matchmaker in the highly romantic of a pink-footed goose (right) and a hybrid Richardson's gander, whose wing was broken. It seems, when they were about a year old, that he had accidentally hooked together. But when the goose began fluttering about the cage in which the injured gander was recovering, Dr. Goss decided that a romance was hatching, and now they are in the same cage. (International)

## Christie Says He May Have Killed More Than Seven

LONDON — John H. Christie, mumbled to jury in Old Bailey court today he may have killed more than the seven women of mitted by his counsel.

The 55-year-old building clerk held his head low as his lawyer, Derek Curtis-Bennett, repeatedly urged Christie to speak up and asked "May you have done more killings than you are going to talk about?"

Christie, whose trial opened yesterday, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. His lawyer declared today he was "mad as a March hare."

Christie is being tried specifically on the charge of murdering his 54-year-old wife, Ethel, but admitted in statements read in court today the strangling or gassing of six other younger women in mad sex orgies beginning in 1943 when he was a wartime special policeman.

One of the victims was the wife of a man Christie's testimony helped send to the gallows four years ago. The husband, 49-year-old Timothy Evans, was sentenced to death in the slaying of his 24-year-old daughter, the eighth known murder in the down-at-heel Notting Hill section of London.

# Korean President Raises His Price For Truce As Couriers Race To Get Him Back In Line

## Words Fly Fast As Kaisers, Son, Father Testify

WASHINGTON — Henry and Edgar Kaiser, father son team of the aircraft building industry, closed stormily with investigating senators today and demanded to know whether the lawmakers were trying to "crucify" them.

Hot words flew as the two went before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee and entered a vigorous defense of their record as warplane builders for the government. They quickly came under firing from both Republican and Democratic senators who contended their Kaiser Motors Corp. is charging the government too much for Fairchild C-119 cargo planes.

Edgar, the son, accused James Anton, the subcommittee counsel, of asking him "a trap question" and demanded of Anton and the subcommittee in general "Are you trying to get the facts as accurately as possible?"

His ponderous, gray-haired father nodded emphatic endorsement of his words, and himself accused the subcommittee of making "obvious and deliberate comparisons of Kaiser production costs with those of Fairchild Airplane and Engine Corp."

Both Kaisers offered to beat Lockheed's low prices for the same number of planes.

At one point Sen. Bridges (R-Ind.) the subcommittee chairman, flung at the Kaisers the question "What did I like to have you tell us is the truth?"



Five students from Seaside County will leave for Seoul to attend Girls' State at Tallahassee. The five shown above are from front, left to right: Joyce Jones, Peggy Wright, and Barbara Cassabe. In the rear in the same order are Paulette Cason and Joanne Miller. The boys from this county are currently attending boys' state in Tallahassee. The two groups will be combined Saturday night for the annual ball after which the boys will return home and the girls will have their week long session.

## Commie Journal Calls Two Spies Great "Patriots"

NEW YORK — The Communist party had its official say about the Rosenberg spy executions today, and called the couple "two immortal American patriots."

The pamphlet was published in the Daily Worker, party journal, after the signatures of William Z. Foster, party chairman, Pervis Perry and Elizabeth Bentley Flynn. The statement said "the claim the Rosenbergs 'had their day in court' is a mockery of truth and justice. The Supreme Court was recovered illegally to execute the stay by execution and met with a pistol to his head in the form of impeachment threats in an atmosphere of a Southern lynch mob."

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed at Sing Sing Prison for conspiring to betray U. S. atomic bomb secrets to Russia. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court five times. It met in special session last week after Justice William O. Douglas granted a stay on the ground the couple might have been tried under the wrong law. By a 6-3 vote the full court voided the stay.

Throughout their trial and afterwards, the Rosenbergs declined to answer questions whether they ever belonged to the Communist party. The statement said they were innocent victims of a frame-up.

## Rhee's Demands Said To Be Unacceptable

SEOUL — South Korea's defiant president today raised his price for a truce in Korea and hotly rebuffed his critics even as special emissaries were flying here from Washington bent on getting him back in line.

After Gen. Mark Clark had spent two weeks trying to get him in line through old-fashioned direct emergency and demanded terms which a U. S. embassy source here promptly labeled "totally unacceptable to the U. S. command."

How in a CBS interview after the Clark conference, said his price had to be paid or he would pull out the South Korean army from Clark's U. S. command and go it alone.

His terms — a mutual security pact with the United States, simultaneous withdrawal of both U. N. and Chinese forces from Korea, resumption of the war if three months post-armistice talks get nowhere.

There's release of more than 27,000 and 182 Korean prisoners upset a truce just as it was about to be signed on page four.

Sanford residents about to take off on their annual vacations were warned today by Captain Roy Tillis, acting chief of police, to take a few simple precautions before they depart for the seacoast, mountains, or favorite fishing spots.

## State Geologist Sees Big Future For Florida Oil

GAINESVILLE — Florida's oil future is bright, according to a report by the state geologist today. He predicted Florida's annual production of oil will increase from eight to 11 million tons.

The search for Florida oil deposits began a half century ago, Goss said. And it's highly probable, he added, that only one oil field—the Sunnunda in Collier County—exists in this state.

Florida, the only state having an almost exclusive limestone section (continued on page four).

## Lions Club Meeting Hears Choral Group

Capt. Bill White led the local Salvation Army's seven girl choral group in a number of selections before the Lions Club today at the Yacht Club.

The singers—Jane White, Skip Greedy, Dorothy Brewer, Johnnie Mae Fortson, Florence Price, Marie Alford, and Betty Alford—were accompanied on the piano by Carol Taylor.

## Aquatic Program At Municipal Pool Gets Big Response

Recreation Director Tom Strangier today announced that because of today's large turnout of swimmers for the municipal swimming program, it will be necessary to make the pool available each morning Tuesday through Friday exclusively for instruction.

That means that the pool will be closed for general use on week days until 10:30 a.m.

A total of 157 boys and girls enrolled in the swimming course and because of the large number, interested it was necessary to form four sections. Group one meets at the pool each Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock, group two on Wednesday, group three on Thursday, and group four on Friday.

## Clinics To Treat Alcoholics Urged For State

TALLAHASSEE — The Cabinet today was urged to establish clinics for treatment of alcoholics in various cities before it holds a proposed rehabilitation center at Swan Park, Miami, which was active in sponsoring the alcoholics rehabilitation center which the 1953 Legislature passed, also appeal to the Cabinet to go outside the state if necessary to get the best possible administrator for the program.

Dealing with the state's alcoholics as a private citizen, Lator said he felt Florida could have the finest alcoholics rehabilitation program in the South.

## Use Of City's Dump In Southwest Area To Be Discontinued

Use of the city dump southwest of the city will be discontinued in approximately two weeks, City Manager Tom Lemon announced today.

Conclusion of activities at that spot will be made possible by the building of a city employee trash transfer station at the site of the dump. The dump will be used for the disposal of refuse until the transfer station is completed.

## Residents Advised What To Do Before Going On Vacation

Sanford residents about to take off on their annual vacations were warned today by Captain Roy Tillis, acting chief of police, to take a few simple precautions before they depart for the seacoast, mountains, or favorite fishing spots.

This warning is just this. Don't advertise to potential thieves that you are not at home. There is nothing that a burglar likes better than to be certain that a residence is unoccupied when he loots it.

## Sportsmen To Hold Their Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Seaside County Sportsman's Association will be held at City Hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock at City Hall.

Tomorrow night, the annual family fish fry is set for 6:00 o'clock at Mullet Lake Park which may be reached by crossing the Geneva bridge, turning to the left, and following signs to the public park.

## Elks Vice - President To Visit Local Lodge

William May, vice-president of the Florida State Elks Association, will pay his first official visit to Sanford Elks Lodge No. 1241 Thursday night. Exalted Ruler R. S. Billmeyer announced today.

Mr. May will head a large delegation of husbands and wives from the New Smyrna Lodge. While the Elks are holding their regular meeting, the ladies will be entertained by the members of Sanford Anna-Miller Circle of which Mrs. James Hodman is president.

## Ex-Official Cleared In Cotton Sale Case

WASHINGTON — Clovis D. Walker, former director of the Agriculture Department's cotton branch, has been exonerated by a jury of wrongdoing in connection with the buying of Egyptian cotton. A jury in U. S. district court, after deliberating less than five hours, late yesterday acquitted Walker of charges that he conspired to give an Egyptian friend an illegal advantage in offering cotton for sale to the government.

## Planning Board To Meet

The Sanford Planning Board will hold a regular meeting in the Commissioners Room at City Hall Friday night at 8:00 o'clock.

## Three Minor Fires

City firemen answered three minor fires over the weekend. It was reported today by Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland. A smoking radio transformer was checked in the home of E. J. Lodge, 408 E. Palm Avenue last Saturday evening. Grease burning over an electric stove brought firemen to the home of W. W. Bridges, 813 Marie Avenue at 8:10 p.m. Sunday night. Later the same evening, firemen checked a smoldering ignition unit in the automobile owned by Audrey Lubeck at 822 Valencia Drive.

## Two Persons Hurt In Separate Accidents

Two persons were injured in separate highway accidents yesterday. George Cross, 15-year-old Woodway boy, received serious injuries when his motorcoaster struck the side of a truck on highway 17-92 yesterday evening.

Movie Time Table  
"Count The Hours"  
1:34 - 3:13 - 5:02 - 6:31 - 8:10  
8:49  
"Great White Hunter"  
start 7:50 - 8:15, but complete show 9:42

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### TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

These are poisons that kill a church or society, a community. Flood people make good neighbors. I fear lest there be...

Movement is about to erect a monument in Brooklyn in memory of the two spies, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. Well, there's a monument in a little town in Oklahoma honoring Jesse James.

### Russian Army Eases Its Grip on East Berlin

"Russian Army Eases Its Grip on East Berlin," reads a newspaper headline. Just like a python that releases itself before throwing the final coil for the coup d'etat.

### Man Appointed in Federal Court in Dayton

A man appeared in Federal Court in Dayton, Ohio the other day and was asked by the judge if he had any defense counsel. The man, a Bible under his arm, replied "Jesus Christ is my defender and counsel." Queried the judge "Do you have anyone locally?"

### John L. Lewis and Bernard Baruch

John L. Lewis and Bernard Baruch broke bread the other night with President Eisenhower, and despite the fact one was a former coal miner and the other a former Wall Street tycoon, they got along fine. Neither has to work for a living any more.

### American Travelers Contributed a Record

American travelers contributed a record of nearly one billion dollars to foreign countries in 1952, according to figures of the Commerce Department. This shows how much we think of other people's cultural backgrounds even if we don't always admire their political and economic way of doing things.

### France, which has had 19 presidents

France, which has had 19 presidents since the last war, will have to look for a new president, for Vincent Auriol thinks he's had enough and plans to quit. In business the quick turnover is the aim of the smart merchandiser, but in politics such maneuvers create uncertainty, imper confidence, and spread dissensions.

### A country doctor in California

A country doctor in California celebrated Father's Day at a dinner attended by 177 persons at whose birth he had played an important part. He was the physician who delivered them and the fact that so many remembered him speaks well for his character, personality, and the fine qualities of the family doctor, a breed that is fast being supplanted in this age of specialization.

### The Joint Commission on Accreditation

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals has issued its annual list of approved hospitals and, naturally, the Sanford hospital is not included, not because its personnel isn't fine and efficient, but because it doesn't have the proper tools with which to work. By the time the next list of accreditation is issued, we hope Sanford will have a new hospital which will pass all the requirements needed for national recognition.

### Rain almost interfered with the All-Star

Rain almost interfered with the All-Star game Monday night and some fans were disappointed because they stayed home thinking the contest would not take place. We have our share of inconveniences and disappointments due to the activity of Jupiter Pluvius, but how would you like to live in Southeast Colorado where dust is drifting six feet high and the governor has arranged to make a personal inspection of the situation. We'll take the rains any time.

### We have heard it contended that

We have heard it contended that the exploits of men like Bobby Jones and Ben Hogan can be traced in large part to Lady Luck, the assumption being that there really isn't much difference between the playing prowess of the top twenty players, and that the determining factor in the matter of who gets the prize is the element of chance which hits on every fairway and green. There is an element of chance in every game, but what some people forget is that luck is never constant, that it plays no part in the game, and that it is not the determining factor in the game.

## Classified Ads

Once upon a time the classified ad was the stepchild of the newspaper advertising department, looked upon more or less as a necessary evil, as an annoyance to the office help in finding some poor fellow a job or retrieving a lady's lost pocketbook, or a very minor factor in the fiscal affairs of a business company.

Times have changed and now the classified advertising department of many a newspaper is the big revenue producer, the employer of the greatest number of office personnel, and an altogether respected member of the newspaper family. No longer are classified ads confined merely to "help wanted" and "lost and found," and an occasional appeal to the lover. Classified ads have become big business and are considered by many smart merchants and the captains of industry alike as the most direct and effective means of making a selling contact with the public.

In the business and financial districts of cities where nationwide industrial operations are conceived and directed, highly trained and competent research men study the classified advertisements of the nation's greatest newspapers. For nowhere else can you find so large a concentration of the wish, hope, and buying habits of the mass of people as in these little ads which cost so little and tell so much.

No wonder that one of America's outstanding successes in giving advice to some tyro counseled: "My boy, if you would succeed in this classified maze of business competition, study the classified ads of your daily newspaper, for here you will find what the people want without any more trouble than the effort it takes to read."

No wonder that most of America's big names in industry had a habit of reading the classified ads of newspapers. No wonder that more and more businessmen are turning to classified ads to carry their messages to the concentrated, eager-to-buy reading public, the classified ad readers.

## The Underdog Snaps

It would be unrealistic to believe that the recent riots in East Berlin and Czechoslovakia herald the immediate downfall of the Russian empire. Such thinking could persuade us to lower our guard and underestimate the cunning of our enemy. The Reds are firmly entrenched in the countries they have usurped and they control the agencies of government, the police and armies. Any full scale revolt would be difficult. Nevertheless, the riots are significant. The riots may help to disengage the Kremlin from any such acts of aggression. A country about to embark on the conquest of its neighbors must be certain that the lands it has already subjugated remain subjugated. An aggressor cannot risk the possibility of an uprising when its attention and strength is diverted to the fighting of an outside war.

The grip of the Russian tyrant is still firm on the throats of the people who have become its victims. But that grip is not so tight that the people cannot still cry out against their oppressors. It was this cry that was heard from the angry demonstrators who called out for Ivan to go home. Unfortunately Ivan is not likely to obey. But it may cause him and his bosses to stop and think.

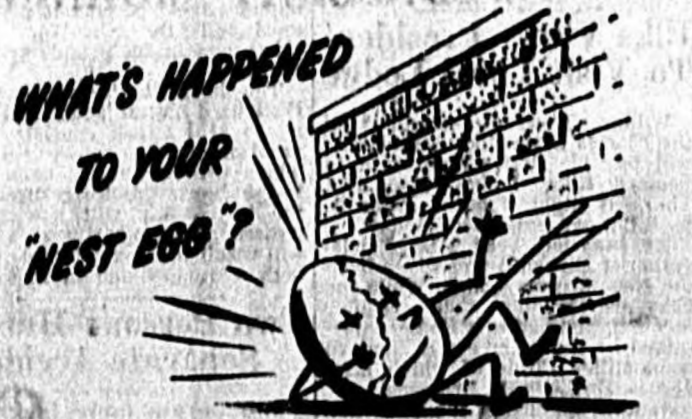
## The Resurgent South

The South, until recently limited to a reputation ranging from good looking women with soft voices to not enough money to go around, is catching up and dressing better today than any time since the Civil War. There was a time when the ladies and gentlemen from below the Mason-Dixon line made murmured apologies for their shortcomings to their Northern friends. They never quite lived up to their pride but they had it punctured over a series of summers which found the North baking in an industrial glory that turned out sleek automobiles, beautiful garments and many modern conveniences Dixie well without.

Well, that's not the way it is any more. The South no longer is being taken for granted other businessmen or politicians. From Virginia to Florida and across the Gulf into Texas, the greatest boom in U. S. history is growing into a stable market that bids fair to rival any section of the country. It used to be that if a Southern gentleman had any ambition at all, he went North to make his fortune, not to return until he was ready to retire. Now, even the modern-day Horace Greelys of the newspaper business have joined the chant of "Go South, young man, come South," for there fingers possibilities of anything from manufacturing textiles to chemicals to cattle raising. Heretofore such opportunities were pretty well limited to the other states.

In the process, the Southern newspapers, themselves somewhat the orphans of the publishing business, have improved. In the old days, even the tramp reporters avoided the South unless plagued with arthritis or a sinus condition, because the wages were the lowest in the land and the journalism, while often flowery, hardly was considered practical. Today the South's newspapers are not only the brightest and best edited in the country, but in many instances, they are the best. You will have to go a long way to find better reading, for instance than that which exists in the newspapers of Richmond, Louisville, New Orleans, Tulsa, Charlotte, Atlanta, Houston and Miami, to name a few. Not only does this occur in the editorial pages, but right down through the news columns and into the pictures and feature stories. It could be that many of our Southern friends will not accept this as a compliment, contending they always have been the best, but this is our honest opinion.—Charles W. Va.) Gazette.

### WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOUR 'NEST EGG'?



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## THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rioting East Germans have dealt their Russian Communist masters a heavy blow in the field of propaganda. At the same time they have complicated matters for the Western Allies.

Shifting tactics after Stalin's death, the Russians talked of peace and indicated they might relax their iron-handed grip here and there.

They even appeared to be moving in that direction by shifting their occupation control in East Germany from military to civilian hands. But the discontent of the East Germans had long been plain.

The steady flow of refugees into West Germany was proof of that. And, with least publicity, the Russians held the screws tight on the East Germans.

Last week's rebels demanded lower work quotas, freedom for political prisoners, free elections, and reunification of East and West Germany.

Since Russian suppression of the revolt with troops, tanks and firing squads was testimony only to their power and not to their perspicacity, the cause of the revolt remains: fierce hatred in East Germany of the Russians.

And it was the greatest demonstration since the war. It was encouragement to other satellite peoples to do the same, if they dared.

This break for the Allies, making hash of Russian claims for the winners of communism, nevertheless created a serious problem for the Western Allies on the question of reunifying Germany.

This was a haunting question ever since the war, when Russian and the United States, France and Britain occupied three zones which make up West Germany.

Eventually the Western Allies set up the West German Republic. The Russians created a puppet East German government on both sides of the line, millions of Germans longed for a single, united Germany.

But a new, free, independent and united Germany, linked in with the West, would be the greatest economic and military barrier to any Russian move against Western Europe.

If the West German people had stilled on agreements to let the Germans, East and West, have free elections to set up their own single government, the public display of how the East would probably make them now even more reluctant to permit reunification.

The quiet the East Germans, of many of them, felt a need for some military defense against Russian ambitions in the West. The French wanted no part of a new German army on their frontiers.

When the groundwork was laid for setting up a single Western European army—something under a common command from a single Western country, including Germany—Western Germany's Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, agreed.

But France backed away from ever that kind of setup. And the single European army idea has been losing ground. Now as a result of the riots in Germany, East and West, renew their demands for reunification.

This makes tougher going for the U. S., which supported and urged the single European army plan when it became plain reunification was a long way off.

The quiet the East Germans, whose uprising displayed their attitude toward Moscow, the Russians may talk more about permitting reunification. It is difficult to see their agreeing to it.

But by talking reunification, holding out bait to the Germans, the Russians can try to mess up any U. S. effort to push for the single European army at this time.

So while American problems get complicated in Korea they get complicated in Western Europe, too.

## Ex-School Teacher Opens New Fields In Art Of Weaving

By JAMES MARLOW

TALLAHASSEE (Special)—The studio job of Venice is an ex-school teacher who, on a hand loom, is weaving new horizons for Florida and for some fiber producing plants which grow in the sunshine state.

Miss Jelks, a graduate student in arts education at Florida State University in Tallahassee, is successfully weaving beautiful fabrics from fibers of such unconventional sources as the century plant, pineapple pequin and banana leaves.

She also used pine needles, reeds and lily leaves and the better known ramie, kenaf and sansevieria fibers.

Under the direction of Ivan Johnson, head of the FSU department of arts education, the ex-school teacher became interested in weaving as an aid in recovery from a bout of encephalitis of the brain which ended her teaching career in Leon and Sarasota Counties and left her in the FSU hospital.

Already a woman with a very green thumb and a keen interest in growing things, Miss Jelks began looking for inexpensive materials to work on her loom.

She set her mind from the first on using Florida materials and designed a pedicel for the Florida scene. She worked out design patterns for weaving and printing textiles from such sources as the coloring of a chicken feather, the fibers kenaf, a grass-erect which magnified the fiber of a coconut palm or the shape of a flower.

Miss Jelks set out to gather her materials but was pulled up in a fast stop. She found that almost none of the fibers she wanted were available commercially. Many had never been processed before, few spun into thread.

A woman not easily stopped, Miss Jelks sought out experimental artists and business men in Florida working with the producing and processing of fiber producing plants.

She found to her surprise the businessmen and scientists were as interested in her plans for weaving the little-used fibers as she was in the new experiments in producing fibers.

Nathan May, Florida secretary of agriculture, gave her much advice and some decorated ramie that comes along. In you think the department and others have experimented for many years.

Decoratization is a process whereby the color and texture are changed from a plant, leaving the fibers, the ex-school teacher found that even though she had the decorative fibers they had to be spun into thread for weaving.

This was not done commercially either. She spent three months finding an old-fashioned, foot-powered spinning wheel and more time learning to operate it. Now she spins some of her own threads.

Ramie has been woven, but Miss Jelks was particularly interested in kenaf, a species of Hibiscus. No kenaf is woven in the United States.

Miss Jelks said it is all woven in the Far East, used for carpets, sacking, cordage and upholstery. She is weaving upholstery.

She receives kenaf from Dr. E. O. Gangstad of the Belle Glade station and samples from the American Kenaf and Ramie Corp., Scott Stambaugh of Miami provided a wheel processed on a decorative machine of his own design.

Miss Jelks said she is waiting anxiously for Stambaugh to complete experiments in decorating pineapple plants.

"There is a future for Florida-grown fibers, a native textile industry, and little designs based on Florida motifs," Miss Jelks said.

Now recovered from her illness, sonville,

## Hal Boyle's Column

By HELMAN MORIN (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—About four years ago, my teaching colleagues and I were slithering down a ship's hawser, in the dead of night.

Soon after, the two-headed cousin, samba, yuck-yucking and drooling.

Now, this nation has had fevers before, but they have always run their course and vanished in fairly short order. It has survived such innocent lunacies as the helmet hat, bell-bottom pants, yo-yos, the maxixe, and gold fish swallowing contests.

But this canasta-samba business goes right on and is beginning to view with alarm.

They say bad money drives out good, and apparently that goes for games, too. Try and find a proper rubber of bridge these days. That plastic ash-tray come in with the coffee, and another dreary evening begins.

It has occurred to me that these two travesties of skill and intelligence bear some resemblance to what is known as Russian bank.

Could it be, do you suppose, that their true names are canastavitch and sambashapap? Is it possible that they were introduced by Russian agents in order to tear down the moral fibre of America, undermine our institutions, deprive our young people of their parents?

It seems an obvious. Bridge has the classic beauty, balance and symmetry of a Greek temple.

To play the game to the hilt calls for a top I. Q., great force of character, shrewd judgment of opponents, keen intuition, dash, daring and panache. A nation of bridge players, therefore, would be a dangerous enemy. Moscow knows that as well as anybody.

By contrast, canasta and samba require nothing beyond the ability to sit, and to distinguish a spade from a diamond.

It may say so, pre-eminently, suitcases for women. You don't have to think; in fact, it's better not to. Even at a crucial point, the ladies can go right on rattling about Jimmy's group and the lovely dainties Louella got for \$1.98.

So now try to picture a nation composed entirely of canasta and samba players. It would be soft, effeminate, fuzzy-headed, a push-over for the first tough customer that comes along. Do you think the Kremlin hasn't thought of that?

It is no coincidence, I believe, that canasta did not appear here until the future of Russia and the Red Army and its arguments about the closed-versus-open canasta, and the nonpartisan business of drawing two and discarding one, they knew exactly what they were doing, all right?

It had been reported, and accurately, that Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was then a five-star general, and his chief of staff in NATO, Gen. Al Gruenther, are both hot bridge players. The plot could hardly be plainer.

If the Reds could get these two to forsake bridge for canasta, the Western Defense Alliance would never come into being, and in fact, the whole struggle would be over, then and there.

They have accused us of attempting to stir warfare in China. I think it is high time for the United Nations to go formally into the question: Who introduced canasta and samba into the United States?

If the responsibility can be pinned where I suspect it belongs, the Russians will be dead ducks in world public opinion.

Only in 1943 did the government of Italy arrange to have at least one telephone in every town which has a post office, and many small hamlets without post offices still do not have phone service.

Miss Jelks has appeared before local Chambers of Commerce and her idea that weaving with native fibers can be done by retired persons, hobbiests, children and school teachers with an inexpensive apparatus on a slim budget.

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## Randall Chase To Advise With Water Control Chairman

By JAMES MARLOW

JACKSONVILLE (Special)—Luther Jones, Belle Glade Herald publisher, has been reappointed chairman of the flood and water control committee of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce. The organization's president, Earl W. Brown, made this announcement today, and said that Col. H. W. Schull, Jr., Harold A. Scott and W. Turner Wallis had agreed to serve the committee in an advisory capacity. Col. Schull is army engineer corps district engineer at Jacksonville, Scott is head of the corps' planning and reports division, and Wallis is chief engineer of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District at West Palm Beach.

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At the present time, the ladies of the town are being treated to a special display of Freebark Print Fashions.

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AP Newsfeatures  
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## Majorie Anderson's Plans Are Announced

Miss Majorie Alene Anderson who recently announced her engagement to Stan Charles Chapman of Sanford, Mass., has announced that the wedding will take place on June 22 at 4:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church with Dr. W. P. Brooks Jr. officiating.

## TEEN TALK

AP Newsfeatures  
Are you the type who never gets your bathing suit wet? The answer is yes, if you are the type who "floats" in the water.

## REVIVAL

A revival of the spirit is being held at the Church of God at 101 Hickory Avenue.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strange have returned from New Smyrna Beach where they spent a two-week vacation.

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### Brunette Night Club Snake Charmer Shot

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—A brunette night club snake charmer was shot four times and critically wounded early today by a man police identified as her husband.

Detective Norman Tainsley said the entertainer, Thelma Rose Trullit, 21, whose stage name is Mickey Reese, was shot down in the lobby of a Miami Beach hotel (Rosemont).

He identified her husband as Charles Trullit, 35, Lexington, and said he was being held for investigation.

Tainsley told this story:

The couple got into an argument in the lobby about 6 a. m. and the night clerk said Trullit told the entertainer: "I don't like the company you're keeping."

Then he went upstairs to his room, returned with a .38 caliber revolver and the shooting followed immediately.

Mrs. Trullit was taken to Mt. Sinai hospital, said salary raises moved two bullets from her right chest, another from her abdomen and a fourth from her right wrist.

Trullit fainted during questioning at headquarters and was revived. He was given a drunkometer test and Sgt. Al Hakam said he was drunk and that the reading was "far over the line."

### New Livestock Board Approves Its Budget

ORLANDO (AP)—The new State Livestock Board approved a \$1,418,954 budget for 1953-54 Monday, an increase of \$282,320.

The group will meet next month to discuss individual salary increases. Dr. C. Paul Vickers, state veterinarian, and Walter D. Martin, director of the swine disease control division, said salary raises were needed to help fight swine diseases, a big problem this year.

The board estimated \$654,870 for salaries and \$701,068 for expenses. In fiscal 1952-53, \$588,035 went for salaries and \$515,493 for disbursements.

The budget was based on a legislative appropriation of \$1,390,536, balance forward of \$25,420 and an estimated income of \$102,908.

At the meeting next month, the possibility of closing the mastitis division laboratory at Lakeland will be considered. Dr. Vickers said the State Board of Health has agreed to handle the laboratory's functions should it be closed.

### Korea

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to be signed and draw down upon him criticism from abroad.

Lester B. Pearson, president of the U. N. Assembly, cabled today he was shocked to hear of the unilateral action Britain's Winston Churchill bitterly denounced him Monday.

"The U. N. authorities should thank me for it instead of calling me a violator," B. said in his Tuesday interview. He said the U. N. was risking failure through a "minkeltelieve" error.

He said U. S. soldiers had been shot early in the war by the enemy who would have to be fought in their own back yard. Then they asked:

"Have you truly eliminated the danger of having to fight in your own back yard?"

His proposal calls for:

1. A simultaneous withdrawal of both U. N. and Chinese forces from Korea.

2. A mutual defense pact with the United States.

3. A three-month post-armistice peace conference with the war to resume if an agreement is reached before the 90-day deadline.

About his earlier offering 27,000 anti Red Korean prisoners from U. N. camps, B. said:

"The U. N. authorities should thank me for it instead of calling me a violator. Did anyone representing the U. N. or the U. S. ever raise the question as to what the Communists did with our prisoners of war? No one did question the violation of all international law by the Communists in every one I have to condemn me as a violator. I do not understand such inconsistency."

B. said he did not believe for one minute that the Reds will keep an armistice or a peace treaty that might follow it.

"I do not believe the U. N. advocates of the armistice themselves have much faith in it. They are agreeing to it with a grain of salt and with a knowledge of the risk of failure, just for the sake of a makeshift peace."

B. argued that the armistice would elate Communists all over the world and give them hope that they can get away with more aggression.

"You remember that when the American servicemen asked at the beginning of the Korea war, 'What are we fighting for?' their officers told them if you do not fight in Korea now you will have to fight in your own backyard some day. Let me ask you, have you truly

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



### Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Detroit's optimism is spreading to Akron.

The auto industry, setting a production record in the first half of this year, is boosting its goals for the rest of 1953.

And some in the tire industry—insisting they're undisturbed that stocks of unsold tires are one-fourth larger than a year ago—are raising 1953 sales estimates by three million more passenger car casings.

Counting in truck tires, many in the industry look for 100 million tires to be sold this year.

F. Goodrich spokesmen say passenger car tires this year should run six million more than last year. The auto industry's spirit gets most of the credit.

E. J. Thomas, president of Goodyear, has raised his estimates of passenger car tire sales by three million since his predictions of last November. He believes the auto industry will turn out six million cars this year, giving an original tire demand (including spares) of 24 million. He expects replacement sales to be around 10 million, as previously estimated, and net port sales to hold around one-half million.

In those total sales of 31 million, he adds a year-end inventory of two million tires. The 33 million total production would be 12 per cent higher than last year, he says.

Although the tire industry entered the big sales season with inventories higher than in 1952 or 1951, Firestone spokesmen say stocks are more in normal relationship with sales.

They point out that in the two preceding years, "tire inventories were subnormal because of the tremendous overbuying of tires by motorists in the summer of 1950, a scare that the Korean War would bring back tire rationing."

Firestone, too, expects record high consumption of rubber this year and a demand for more than 100 million tires. "It has been producing tires at a capacity rate on a six-day basis all this year."

Increased military buying of trucks and truck tires has led Thomas to raise by one million his estimates of total truck tire sales this year to 16 million tires. The Goodyear president's guess of a total tire production of 36 million, is a little more conservative than others in the industry.

B. F. Goodrich, for instance, thinks the industry will sell 50 million replacement tires for passenger cars this year (one million more than Goodyear's guess). Last year the industry produced 48½ million replacements.

Truck tire replacements will rise moderately to nine million units, B. F. Goodrich expects.

Looking farther ahead, B. F. Goodrich predicts that by 1960 there will be 65½ million motor vehicles registered, 64 million of them passenger cars. To service them, the industry would sell around 68 million replacement tires.

The estimate takes into consideration an expected 25 per cent lengthening of tire life in the 1950 to 1960 decade. Should this improvement fail to come as predicted, replacement sales in 1960 might then be even higher than eliminated the danger of having to fight in your own backyard?"



DOROTHY STUBER is helped from the rapids above Niagara Falls, N. Y., by James Mackay, Niagara Frontier State Park patrolman, after she had waded into the swift-running shallows with all her clothes on. Miss Stuber, 31, former brick worker of Buffalo, N. Y., was literally snatched from the brink of certain death by the quick-thinking patrolman who strung a lifeline around her waist. (International Exchange)

### Navy Reports Huge Speedup To Secure More Ammunition

WASHINGTON (AP)—A multi-million dollar speedup in ammunition production by the Navy was disclosed today.

Rear Admiral Malcolm F. Schoeffel, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee about it in recent closed door testimony. The group made his testimony public today.

Schoeffel asked \$18 million dollars of new funds for ammunition, weapons and other ordinance items called "service hardware." Included was an increase of more than 70 million dollars over last year for ammunition.

Schoeffel said the Navy's ammunition and ordnance program had been overhauled during the last five months to put more millions into actual production of ammunition.

During this period, there was 60 million.

In their optimistic raising of production goals for the balance of this year, the service companies have one hurdle to face right away. This week and next the big rubber companies start wage negotiations with the CIO United Rubber Workers. A strike could wreck their plans.

So could any slip-up in the expected big sales of autos for the rest of this year, or a large-scale business slump.

### Builders Seeking Increase In Rates As Industry Spur

TAMPA (AP)—Florida builders and lending institutions, fearful of a critical slowdown in home building, have appealed to Congress to allow increases in FHA and VA mortgage interest rates.

About 150 persons at a meeting called by the Home Builders Association of Florida approved the resolution here Monday night.

They came from Ft. Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Clearwater, Bradenton, Sarasota, Pensacola, Tallahassee, St. Petersburg, Daytona Beach, Jacksonville, Miami and Tampa.

"The small working man, the craftsman and wage earner" are affected as much as builders and mortgage lenders, said Paul Hens, Tampa.

Many construction workers are threatened with loss of work if the situation does not improve soon, several speakers said.

Raymond Mason, Jacksonville, mortgage operator and builder, sharp criticism in Congress of Army ammunition shortages in Korea. It developed during Senate hearings that the Navy had lent the Army some ammunition.

Schoeffel's major effort at research and development during the next year will be on "air defense, anti-submarine operations, combat air support and the extended application of nuclear (atomic) energy to naval weapons."

### Pepper Volume Is Gaining On Other Crops At Market

WINTER HAVEN (Special)—"Pepper is gaining on corn and strawberries (leading commodities) in volume and revenue on the Starke State Farmers Market. With this season's crop about two-thirds harvested growers have sold 11,002 bushels for a gross revenue of \$58,818.85—averaging \$4.70 per bushel, as compared to 1,858 bushels with gross sales of \$8,628.74 for the entire pepper deal the past year. During the past weekly report period gross revenue totaling \$26,069.00 went to growers for 6,074 units, including pepper, which averaged \$4.50; corn \$2.50; peas \$3.25; lima \$3.50, eggplant \$1.50 and tomatoes \$3.00 per bushel. A fair volume of peas is anticipated this week," according to Managers M. Judd's report to H. Lewis, Director of the State Market system.

"A fair volume of eggplant and okra, with a very light movement of field peas, pepper and yellow squash continued on the Plant City State Farmers Market. 'Manager H. R. Hillon advises, 'Daily showings, however, are affecting quality. Total gross receipts totaling \$27,350.40 for the past period. Okra lead in volume with Pines bringing \$4.00 to \$7.75 and choice \$1.00 to \$3.75; eggplant, \$1.20 to \$1.80; field peas \$1.00 to \$1.10; pepper \$1.20 to \$1.50, but pepper \$1.20 to \$4.80 and fancy yellow squash sold from \$1.40 to \$6.50. Most of the fair to excellent quality okra and eggplant are expected this week.

"Excellent quality sweet potatoes are moving through the Port Pines State Farmers Market and with the prevailing ideal weather conditions for growing and harvesting potatoes, volume is increasing. Receipts for the past period totaled \$10,210.86. Field crates bringing the total volume to date to 35,067 crates with F.O.B. price of \$6.00 per good volume is anticipated for the rest of June and all of July," according to M. E. Williams, Manager.

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### Alcoholics

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the nation if it proceeded cautiously and benefited from mistakes in other states.

He said the state should set up perhaps 10 clinics of various sizes at the next three or four years in co-operation with local hospitals. He suggested the counties contribute to the program and said interested groups were willing to urge such legislation.

He told the Cabinet an organization with about 2,000 members in Florida "will work free of cost a full period for patients in helping set up the program."

Lator cautioned the Cabinet against making the mistake that he said North Carolina did in building its central hospital before it put the clinics into operation.

He said if local clinics were in operation several months before the rehabilitation center would be able to send its patients most needing rehabilitation instead of having to operate it for a time with a full period for patients.

Cabinet members took no action because they lacked a quorum.

The state has \$500,000 in a fund from a special tax on liquor to build an alcoholics hospital at Avon Park.

It was authorized by the 1951 Legislature but never built because of disagreement over whether a hospital was the best solution for treating alcoholics. The 1953 Legislature continued the tax, re-appropriated the money but broadened the law to provide a state-wide system of clinics.

### Florida Oil

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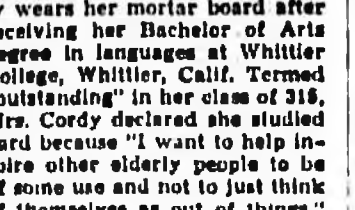
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### Thousands Of Plants Predicted For South

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—More than 3,000 new multi-million dollar manufacturing plants will be built in the South in the next decade, it was predicted here today.

The speaker was H. McKinley Conway, Jr. of Atlanta, director of the Southern Association of Science and Industry. Conway spoke at the 10th annual session of the South-eastern Institute for Chamber of Commerce Executives.

Speaking on the subject "The Next 10 Years of Southern Progress," Conway said that continued expansion of manufacturing activity would bring the South up to the national average in per capita income, reverse the flow of college graduates from the region, and virtually eliminate the old tenant farming system. He said 10,000 professional scientists would be added and that it would be necessary to build 200 major plants to produce new products not yet discovered.



### Justice Tom Clark Won't Be Subpoenaed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee today decided in a secret session not to subpoena Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark for questioning by a subcommittee.

Chairman Chaucey Reed (R-Ill.) said the action was taken after the matter had been "discussed thoroughly." He declined to report the size of the vote. It was learned, however, that the move to subpoena Clark was turned down 22 to 3.

The request was made by Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.), chairman of the subcommittee which has been investigating actions of the Justice Department while Clark headed it as attorney general.

Reed said the committee rejected any suggestion that Clark "has any immunity by reason of being a professional scientist would be the request because of the impending adjournment of Congress."

### IRB Agent Report Has Disappeared, Declares Agent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) told the Senate today that a 1943 report by an internal revenue agent charging payoffs to public officials by a Pittsburgh racketeer has mysteriously disappeared.

The report apparently had been reviewed by top Treasury and Justice department officials. Williams said, "following which it was determined to be too hot to handle and ordered destroyed."

"So far, he added, Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews has been unable to fix the responsibility.

"He is handicapped in that there are still in his department those who are more interested in protecting the past administration than they are in developing the true facts," Williams said.

Williams, who has been carrying on a one-man probe of internal revenue affairs, said the case involved a tax investigation undertaken in April 1943, of a man whom he identified as John La Rocco.

The senator described La Rocco as "a notorious Pittsburgh racketeer." He said Andrea J. Sacco, then zone deputy collector of the Pittsburgh office of the Internal Revenue Bureau was assigned to make the investigation.

A Dec. 14, 1943, report submitted by Sacco allegedly contained not only evidence of tax delinquencies by La Rocco, Williams said, but also "serious charges of payoffs by racketeers to many public officials."

Williams said the report shows Sacco was fired "thereafter, when the district office failed to take any action, he submitted to the top officials in Washington the charge that these Treasury officials in the Pittsburgh area were suppressing his report and requesting that he cooperate in its destruction."

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### Furniture Store To Stage "Open House"

An open house to get acquainted with the people of Sanford is planned by the Sanford Furniture Co. for July 10, Lewis E. Vaughn, new owner of the downtown establishment, announced today.

The Vaughns recently purchased the stock and lease on the structure at 300 West First Street from E. C. and W. W. C. Smith for \$35,800.95.

Meanwhile, the newcomers to Sanford have purchased a home on Orange Avenue, moving from a ranch at Lake Harney where they had farmed vegetables. Prior to that they were grove owners in Deland.

Mr. Vaughn has retained the name of the business and all of the employees including Jack Standifer, salesman; Miss Stella Anderson, bookkeeper; and Stone-Well Moragne and George Cambridge, truck drivers and installation men.

### President Sends His Brother On Mission

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower sent his youngest brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, off on a good-will mission to South America today.

The President drove to National Airport to bid goodbye to Dr. Eisenhower, who is president of Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Eisenhower was scheduled to arrive in Caracas, Venezuela, later in the day. He was accompanied by his wife and by four government officials: Miss Stella Anderson, bookkeeper; and Stone-Well Moragne and George Cambridge, truck drivers and installation men.

The party is to tour 10 South American countries—Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil.

Speaking into a microphone and television telephones just before the takeoff, Dr. Eisenhower said: "The purpose of our trip is to increase if possible the good will and friendship that exist between the peoples of South America and the United States."

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**YEAH! I HOPE HE GOT THE HINT**

**BEAR WITH ME, DAD. I'M KINDA NEWBIE. I'M KINDA NEWBIE. I'M KINDA NEWBIE. I'M KINDA NEWBIE. I'M KINDA NEWBIE. I'M KINDA NEWBIE. I'M KINDA NEWBIE. I'M KINDA NEWBIE. I'M KINDA NEWBIE. I'M KINDA NEWBIE.**

**WHY, SON, YOU HARDLY BREAKFAST!**

**GOTTA HURRY, MOM. OZARK IS GOING TO LEAGUE STAR.**

**IS GONNA HELP ME WITH MY REGULATION LITTLE LEAGUE DIAMOND ON OUR OZARK FIELD!**

**OH, THIS IS FINE. I MARKED ON MY FAVORITE BACK TO THE WACKY PSYCHIC. I CAN FIND MY WAY BACK THIS!**

**DON'T WORRY, DAD! WE'LL GET BACK TO THE SPACE SHIP. I CAN FIND MY WAY BACK.**

**NOT IF I LET YOU OUT OF MY SIGHT, YOU'LL NEVER BE FOUND, GOOD!**

**IT STALLS! I'D BETTER GET UP! I'VE GOT TO TRACTION SPLIT FOR THAT LEG!**

**HEAR THAT, I FOUND SOME STRAIGHT TALK!**

**AS IS AT ALL, I'VE MADE STRAIGHT TALK!**

**THAT'S RIGHT, BUTTEN! COMFORT!**

**HOW WERE ON THE INDIAN RESERVATION, SILVER!**

**I'LL TIE YOU HERE AND GO ON! FOOT TO TALK TO RED HAWK!**

**DISHES! NOTHING! BUT DISHES! I WERE WAS A COOPER TO STEW AWAY ON THIS BOAT! NOW I'M SUNK IN THE SINK!**

**HEY! GIVE 'EM THE GUN! FULL SPEED AHEAD!**

**WHAT'S THE IDEA, WANTING TO GO TO FAST?**

**TO REV UP THE PROPELLER!**

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THE WEATHER  
Continued warm, humid and... with showers at scattered places, mostly in afternoon.



BY CHARLIE ROMERRY

The folks sitting in Box A at the All Star... had their attention divided between the action on the field and the calmness of a Coca fan who sat quietly whittling and smoking a short cigar.

That was quite a bridge session out at Doc Len Munsun's last night when he and five of his card playing buddies...

For those television fans who have been waiting a long time for a boost in power by WMBR at Jacksonville...

County Commissioner H. C. Dold did a lot more than discuss official matters at that gathering of City and County Commissioners...

Mary Ann Buker, who graduated from Seminole High School this month, is the newest addition to the Herald's editorial staff.

Dr. Frank Quillman, Seminole County health officer, wants to be sure that all County residents get the word that children who will be entering public school for the first time this coming fall must have a birth certificate ready in advance.

OVERHEATED FAN An 800-watt fan overheated in the home of Jack Rutledge, 457 Elliott Avenue, before firemen were called to control the difficulty.



RIEVING MRS. SOPHIE ROSENBERG cries bitterly at the funeral of her son and daughter-in-law, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, executed atom spies, in Westwood Cemetery, Pine Lawn, L. I., New York, Emanuel Bloch, the Rosenbergs' lawyer, looks on. A crowd estimated at 1,000 watched as the two coffins were lowered into a single grave. Photographs of the ceremony were threatened. (International)

## Air Force Gives Stop Order For Kaiser's Planes

WASHINGTON — The Air Force today cancelled all its contracts with the Kaiser Co. for the production of transport aircraft.

The Air Force said the termination of the contracts involved C-124's—the "Flying Boxcar"—and C-125's at the Willow Run, Mich. plant operated by the Kaiser interests.

The firm will be permitted to complete planes now in final assembly stages. The Air Force said the cancellation action was taken "completely independently of the present Senate hearings now in progress."

At these hearings, by a Senate Armed Services subcommittee, Chairman Bridges (R-NH) has testified that the Air Force has been paying Kaiser more than five times as much for a C-124 as the same plane costs at the Hagerstown, Md., plant of the Fairchild Aircraft Co. Fairchild developed the Flying Boxcar and the Air Force made Kaiser a secondary producer.

Henry Kaiser has testified that the costs of the two plants are not comparable because Willow Run is a huge plant being operated at low capacity, and Fairchild's operation is a small plant in full operation.

The top Kaiser officials, Henry J. Kaiser, president, and Robert C. McLaughlin, vice president, have been complained of troubles with subcontractors. For one thing, they said one subcontractor delivered sets of defective aircraft wings.

## Alachua's Chief Is Charged With Negro's Death

ALACHUA — Police Chief Robert P. Owens has been charged with the murder of a Negro whose beaten body was found near a juke joint Sunday. Sheriff Frank P. Sexton reported.

Sexton said he signed the affidavit himself, listing Owens Monday night. No date for a hearing or bond has been set.

At first it was believed, the Sheriff said, that the Negro, Frank Johnson, 43, had been shot but an autopsy revealed that blunt and sharp instruments, not bullets, inflicted the wounds.

Sexton said he reconstructed this story from witnesses. Johnson came out of the night club about 1 or 2 a.m. Stumbled and fell, then ambled over to the car of Joe Cason, also a Negro. The police chief was parked next to Cason.

Johnson demanded moonshine whiskey from Rose Mae Welch, who was standing nearby, and when she had none, threatened to "beat hell out of her."

Johnson advanced on the woman, Cason got out of his car and "hit Johnson several times with a blackjack, knocking him down," Owens said.

"No one offered Johnson any assistance or medical aid," the Sheriff said. He added Cason told him that "so far as he knew, Mr. Johnson was the law, and he was afraid not to help him."

## Membership Drive Of Jaycees Begins With Good Results

The annual Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce membership drive is off to a fast start. Chairman Gordon Sweeney declared today. The Jaycees have 83 paid-up members after the first three days of the drive with a projected goal of 300.

Last year's drive set a new record with 247 men joining the club. Any member of the Jaycees who signs up five new men will receive a Junior Chamber lapel pin. Mr. Sweeney announced today.

The following Jaycees have signed up the most members so far: Cliff Ables, Judge Douglas Stenstrom, Don Ritter, George Speer, Melvin Siskind, and Tommy Peterson.

Mr. Peterson signed up all but one of the men assigned to him during the first hour after the drive began Monday morning.

The Junior Chamber has solicited 83 new members among the 83 membership signed up to date. They are: William Camm, Western Union; James Doyle, city purchasing agent; Warren Knowles, city engineer; Herbert Rolter, city engineer; Bernard Jaffee, Sanford; Elmer Dyer, city engineer; and Kent Chellain, Sanford Herald.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS The Grand Old De Mace of the Florida 4684 will install the officers of the Volturs 4684 at the Legion Hut tomorrow night following the regular 7:30 o'clock supper, local Chief De Carr, R. Wells announced today. Mr. Wells urges all members of the Legion to attend tomorrow night's installation at the Legion Hut.

NEW JAYCEE DIRECTOR Kelly Smith has been elected director of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce replacing Bill Herschel on the board of directors. It was announced today by Sheriff Frank P. Sexton. Mr. Smith, who was elected the Junior Chamber's new secretary after the resignation of Secretary James Gut.

# Rhee Thinks Pending Parley May Open New Channels To Make Peace More Honorable

## Army Promises Speed On State Flood Control

WASHINGTON — The Army promises today to speed work on the Central and Southern Florida flood control project.

Sen. Holland and Smathers, Florida Democrats, reported after meeting with Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens and Maj. Gen. S. D. Sturgis Jr. chief of Army engineers.

"The Army will speed up the construction of the project," Holland said. "The Army will speed up the construction of the project."

Sturgis said the project was the first he inspected after taking over the project. He said the project was the first he inspected after taking over the project.

Holland and Smathers pointed out that the appropriation for the year beginning July 1 will be smaller than any approved for the project since it was started four years ago.

This, they said, was due to an unpaid balance of \$6,574,000 of which \$2,527,000 is unobligated.

The House refused to vote any money for the project in the next fiscal year but the Senate Appropriations Committee recommended \$6,000,000.

The Florida senators said they were assured by Stevens and Sturgis that work will go ahead during the next year and that in the year beginning July 1, 1954, engineers will be able to spend up to 12 or 15 million dollars.



FORMER PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman and his wife meet daughter Margaret Truman at the White House. She is on the left. Mrs. Truman is on the right. They are with their daughter, Margaret Truman, who is on the far right. They are in the White House.

## Col. Harriman Speaks To Pilot Club Upon Mutual Security Of America

Col. S. G. Harriman, retired Air Force, spoke today to the Pilot Club of the Mutual Security of our country at the meeting of the Pilot Club held in the Yacht Club last night.

When queried about Japan's and Germany's loyalty, Col. Harriman said that he felt sure they would stand up to stand with the United Nations. We can afford to lose Japan, he said, but we cannot lose Germany.

Col. Harriman closed his speech with a definition of freedom. He said that freedom is not the absence of government, but the presence of a government that respects the rights of its citizens.

Describing the Turks as "bull in wheels" in their fierce fighting tactics, he said that Turkey and Greece are essential units in the Middle East.

Mr. Harriman introduced the speaker and Mrs. M. C. Stone presided over the meeting. Mrs. M. C. Stone and Mr. J. P. Hall were elected as alternate to the Pilot International convention to be held in Tulsa, Okla. July 1 through 21, but said she had to alternate in the place of Mrs. Stone, who is unable to attend.

RUSSIANS PRODDED Allies Renew Demands That Reds Lift Martial Law In East Berlin

By TOM REDDY BERLIN — The western allies demanded anew today that the Russians lift martial law in East Berlin. They also rejected as unworthy of consideration Communist charges that American officers incited the rioting that spread through Red-ruled East Germany.

## Statement Contrasts With Earlier Stand

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower discussed the delicate Korean situation with congressional leaders today but the lawmakers kept mum on just what he said.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) acting Senate majority leader, told newsmen about the briefing after he and other GOP leaders had conferred with the President at the White House.

Knowland said the President gave the lawmakers a "fill-in" on the Korean matter, but the senator added that he was not at liberty to go into any detail.

The conference took place as the United States and the United Nations continued to attempt to find some way to get the belligerent South Korean back into line in support of the proposed truce.

Knowland was asked whether the situation in Korea was as serious as he had said. The President had asked the congressional leaders not to discuss the matter in any detail.

Asked then whether the picture in Korea appeared bright or on the pessimistic side, the senator said he had no opinion.

Permit Is Issued For Building Oil Plant

A City building permit has been issued by Phillips Petroleum Corp. granting permission for construction of a bulk station on the west corner of Laurel Avenue and Full Street.

MOVIE TIME Table  
RITZ  
"Count The Hours"  
1:34 - 3:13 - 5:52 - 8:31 - 8:10  
MOVIEMAN  
"Great White Hunter"  
start 7:50 - 8:15, last complete show 9:42