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House Debate Opens On Ike's Emergency Missile Money Bill

WASHINGTON (UP) — House debate opened on President Eisenhower's emergency \$1,200,000,000 missile money bill today with a charge the defense effort is being run by a "business as usual" attitude.

Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex.), who conducted an investigation of the nation's defense lag, also said "many" vital decisions still must be made — and promptly to meet Russia's challenge.

House leaders expected that before the measure comes up for passage Thursday efforts would be made to tack on hundreds of millions of dollars more but they said such efforts probably would be rejected.

The House also Thursday is expected to pass a five-billion dollar boost in the 375 billion dollar debt ceiling to give more elbow room to defense spending. The House postponed the vote under an agreement suspending roll calls Tuesday and today.

The Senate Preparedness and House Armed Service Committees continued their inquiries into the defense establishment. The Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee went into a closed session on nuclear engines for satellites, space platforms and space ships.

Congress was urged by Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) to appropriate the farm surplus disposal plan from the administration's new "package" farm program.

Alken said unless this is done, the surplus sales program may be delayed by bickering over other controversial portions of the program.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson was recalled by the Senate Agriculture Committee re-examining his farm plan. Last week Benson was taken over the reins by committee members.

Science Information Report: The House Information subcommittee got this report on scientific reading matter from Dr. Warren Weaver, vice president of the physical and medical sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation: He said 10,000 men reading 12 hours a day couldn't keep up with all the scientific articles being published now.

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), chairman of the Senate housing subcommittee, said if the administration turns urban renewal back to the states it will "cripple if not kill" the program.

Politics: Speaker Sam Rayburn said President Eisenhower and other GOP leaders alienated needed Democratic votes in Congress with a flood of oratory opening the Republican congress campaign. One Republican still on the attack accused Senate Majority

Leader Lyndon Johnson of using the Senate preparedness defense investigation to step into line for the presidential nomination.

Defenses: Johnson said he had found by accident another defense study conducted by Johns Hopkins researchers and had obtained a copy. Johnson said he was still hopeful of getting a copy of the still-secret Galbraith defense report from the White House.

Rackets: Leaders of the West Coast local of the AFL-CIO oper-

ating engineers were accused in Senate Rackets Committee testimony of making \$50,000 in "hidden profits" on union real estate deals.

Disability: Sen. Byron Bridges (R-N.H.) proposed that he be left to Congress to decide by two-thirds vote whether a president is unable to carry on his duties as chief executive. Bridges said he would introduce two constitutional amendments on presidential disability.

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Weather
Partly cloudy through Thursday. A little cooler tonight; low tonight 11 to 12.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1958

United Press Leased Wire

Shop and Save
in Sanford

VOL. XLIX Established 1909

NO. 181

Board Refuses To Cross Budget Line For CofC

Morrison To Lead Program Tomorrow For Men's Club

Music and money (or should the money come first?) will highlight the meeting of the Men's Club of the First Methodist Church tomorrow night, starting at 7 o'clock when Sanford's well-known "good-will ambassador" will present one of his "not-so-notorious" silver dollar quiz programs and lead a period of sacred and secular songs.

Morrison, with two other Sanford men, Ernest Southward and Bob Carnie, staged a well-received program Monday night at the Debary Civic Center on the occasion of the Woman's Club honoring their men-folks.

Tomorrow night, Morrison said, "I will follow the supper prepared by Ted Williams, who can't seem to make up his mind as to the main course. He, personally, likes steak; others may like chicken, ham, ground beef or even fish. But Ted, as usual, will come up with a gourmet's delight" and with Morrison awarding silver dollars furnished by the Florida State Bank to the various categories, the evening should be a success for many, from many angles.

The Board of Seminole County Commissioners yesterday refused to cross the "budget line" and appropriate the \$10,000 appropriation for the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce, represented at the meeting by a delegation of 12 members with its president, Clifford McKibbin, as spokesman, advised the board of commissioners that it was "led to

believe" that \$10,000 had been appropriated for advertising on a professional basis when the request was made in August 1957.

The \$10,000 requested of the board of commissioners represented

an amount similar to the appropriation by the City of Sanford and an amount raised in the membership drive of the organization.

"If we don't have the Navy, industrial promotion, roads and other Chamber of Commerce activity," said McKibbin, "then we don't need zoning." McKibbin referred to an appropriation of \$6,000 made to finance activities of the Zoning Commission of the county.

U.S. Says Charges Made By Soviet Union False

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States today branded as "totally false" the Soviet charges that the United States is going to force Baghdad Pact nations to accept American missile bases.

The State Department in an official statement accused the Soviet Union of "incredible" arrogance.

The statement was prompted by Moscow warnings Tuesday that acceptance by Baghdad Pact nations of American missile bases could drag them into the horrors of nuclear warfare.

Russia's warning was coupled with a call for creation of a missile-free "zone of peace" in the Middle East. Western diplomats considered the proposal a propaganda move aimed at upsetting the forthcoming meeting of Baghdad Pact nations in Ankara, Turkey.

The U. S. statement was issued as President Eisenhower met with National Security Council and conferred separately with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Dulles was to leave this afternoon to attend the Baghdad pact

meeting which begins on Monday. The pact includes Iran, Turkey, Iraq, Pakistan and Britain. The United States is not a member of the alliance but participates in several of its committees.

Dulles is expected to offer additional military and economic aid to the Middle East anti-communist group.

The Baghdad nations are pledged to resist aggression and to strengthen their mutual defense. All of them except Britain lie along Russia's southern boundary.

Besides attending the pact meeting, Dulles will hold "solidarity" meetings in Morocco, Iran and Turkey before returning here Feb. 1.

Last Of Seven's 'Plank Owners' Leaves Squadron

Charlie D. Phillips, A02, last of Seven's original "plank owners" to receive orders, departed last Friday after completing 7½ years of duty with the squadron. Phillips was in the original commissioning detail when the squadron was commissioned at Moffet Field, California in August 1950. He has remained with the squadron until he was forced to shore duty under the new rotation program.

A ceremony was held at morning quarters last Friday during which CDR. R. C. Knight, Commanding Officer of SEVEN, and presented Phillips with a silver tray from the officers and men of SEVEN.

The tray was engraved with an appropriate inscription in recognition of Phillips' long, loyal, and continuous service.

Phillips entered the service in August of 1942 and served as a boatswain's mate in the Pacific, Asiatic Pacific, European, and Philippines theaters of operations during WW II. He received an honorable discharge in 1946 but returned in 1947 to make the Navy his career. On this second tour, he was designated as an airman and later became an aviation ordnance man.

His present orders will take him to Key West, Florida where he will serve a tour of shore duty with VX-1.

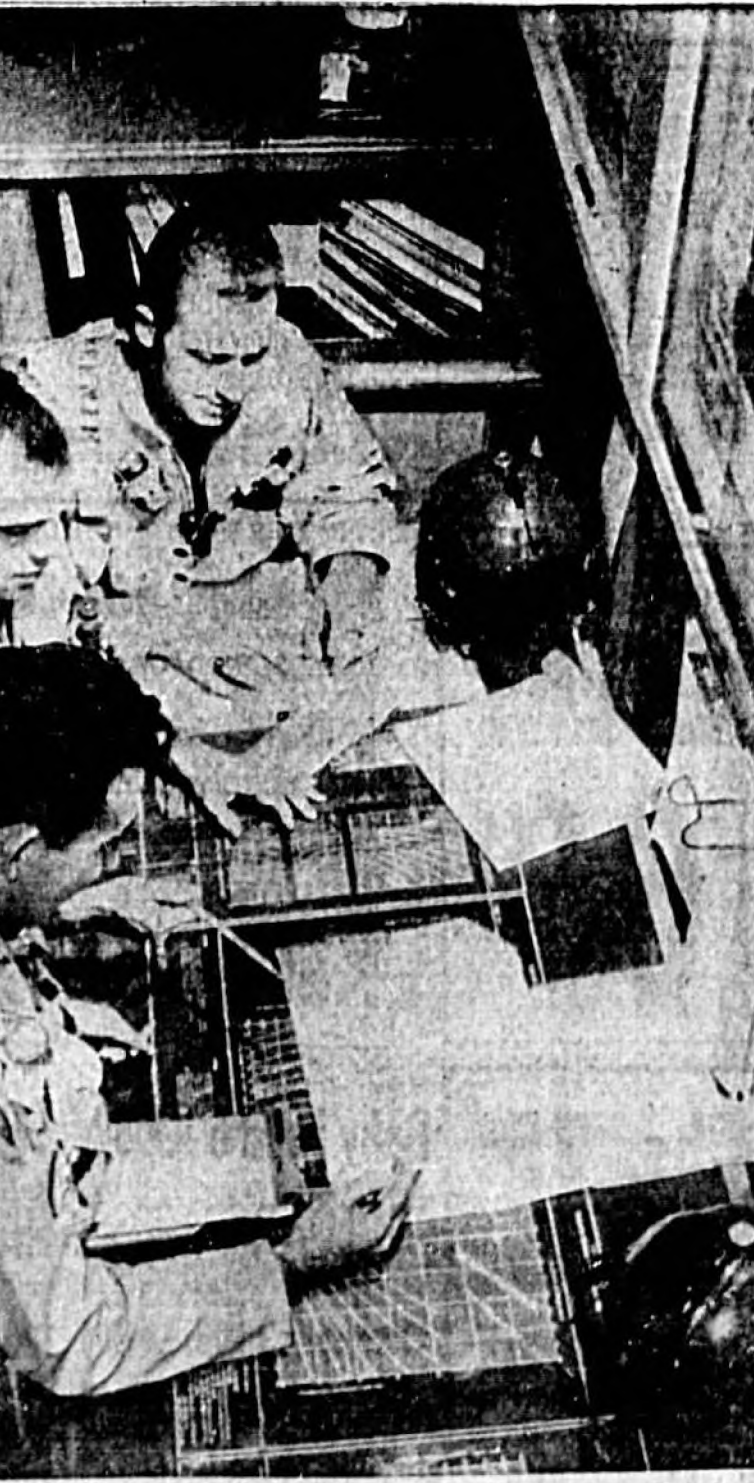
Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Phillips of Mt. Pleasant, Texas and the husband of the former Gloria Heyward of Oakland, California. The Phillips have two daughters; Patty Jean, 12, and Penny Lee, age 11.

NEW TELEPHONE BOOK in the making!

Service Representative, is shown checking address labels for the Sanford telephone directory. New directories will be mailed Feb. 25 and will include many new and changed listings.



NEW TELEPHONE BOOK in the making! Mrs. Jean Wilson, Southern Bell Telephone Company Service Representative, is shown checking address labels for the Sanford telephone directory. New directories will be mailed Feb. 25 and will include many new and changed listings. (Photo by Bergstrom)



VAH-5 CREWS PREPARE FOR coming Bombing Derby. Intensive preparation as shown above has been going on since announcement of the competition.

Jaycees Slate Past Presidents Luncheon

Mason Wharton, chairman of the Sanford-Seminole County Chamber of Commerce "Jaycee Week" committee, is busy today contacting past-presidents of the local organization.

His purpose is to have "as many as possible" of the past-presidents at the Jaycees meeting tomorrow noon where they will be honored at a "past presidents" luncheon.

Wharton is using last year's results to check up on past presidents of the Jaycees. The 1957 search turned up a group of former top officers of the organization who participated in the Jaycee Week celebration.

The past presidents will form a committee to choose the "1957 outstanding young man" who will receive the organization's distinguished Service Award at a banquet to be held Friday night.

Name of the outstanding young man of the year will be withheld until Friday, Wharton said.

Already, Sanford-Seminole County Jaycees have entered the "Jaycee Week" celebration with enthusiasm in order to let people know what they do and how they do it.

Firemen Answer Alarm Early Today

Only one fire alarm was answered by the Sanford Fire Department during the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m. this morning.

A dwelling at 412 Orange Ave. was damaged last night as the result of an overheated kerosene heater.

The alarm was sounded at 11:15 p. m. The dwelling is owned by James Rider.

Hatwing One Sets Fourth Bombing Derby Jan. 27-29

The fourth HATWING ONE Bombing Derby will take place from the 27th to the 29th of January. It will be the most comprehensive test of crew ability to date.

On Monday the crews will simulate the inflight monitoring of a special weapon. Each crew will be given actual flight conditions on a training device that will test their knowledge of the weapon. Malfunctions will lug the gear and on the spot decisions will grade the crews.

Tuesday the AAD's will invade the Norfolk area. They are scheduled to drop a shape on target "Blinkworm" somewhere in the Atlantic. The shape bears the physical characteristics of the real bomb without the punch.

The climax of the derby comes on Wednesday. The WING as yet has not developed the particular targets as yet but the urban complexes have been named. A bomber stream will with radar bomb Jacksonville, Atlanta, Charlotte and Richmond. Also, a navigational leg has been laid out to be flown entirely on celestial information. Wednesday is the make or break day for the competing crews.

The "Savage Sons" are entering six crews in the derby, and they have been intensive preparing for the three day competition. A first team of bombardiers have been selected in LO (1) John Haily, Ed Baron, A01, and Elliot Fenwick A02. The second team is composed of Eas. Art. McCarthy, Al Campbell, AEC and King, AM1.

VAH-5 has copied the derby honors in two previous outings and are an odds favorite to repeat their victories.

Board Okays Tax, Problem Committee

The Board of Seminole County Commissioners approved the appointment of a citizens committee to study the tax needs and problems of the county at its meeting yesterday afternoon.

Members of the committee will be named by county commissioners with two selected from each district.

However, setting up of the committee brought additional warnings from commissioners.

Commissioner Lawrence Swofford stated "I am going to vote against raising the millage—we'd better get busy and see if we can get some of these people on the tax rolls."

"I believe we're going to have to hire someone to come in and make a spot check," Commissioner B. C. Dodd said. "I feel like we're going to need something and how far the committee can go I don't know," he said.

Commissioner Swofford revealed that there's much we need. "For instance," said, "1958 children got off a 64 passenger bus. "And the School Board has approached me for \$100,000 out of the dog track funds instead of the \$50,000 they're getting," he commented.

"I'd like to see the people who are using the school pay part of the load," Swofford said.

"We're much too late in trying to come up with a change," Commissioner John Krider said "for we're the ones who have to answer and not the Tax Assessor's office."

"All of these things come up because we're not forward looking," Commissioner Swofford commented.

Each commissioner advised that names to be recommended for the Tax and Problem Study committee will be available at the next meeting of the board.

Zoning Director Speaks At Farm Bureau Session

Robert S. Brown, Director of the Seminole County Zoning Commission spoke last night before the first 1958 meeting of the Seminole County Farm Bureau held at the Future Farmers Building.

Brown spoke on the advantages of zoning for the property holder. He told the group "It could mean the reduction of the valuation of your property."

Properties are zoned as agriculture, urban, commercial, light industry and industrial, he explained. He also described the permits which are issued by the Zoning Commission and the methods by which they are issued.

Proceeding the meeting was a covered dish supper.

It was announced that the Farm Bureau insurance agent is now located in the Sanford Atlantic National Bank in room 306.

Longwood Man Gets Foreign Service Promotion

Edward T. Pinch, of Longwood, has been promoted to the rank of F55-8 in the Foreign Service of the U. S. Information Agency.

Pinch, who joined the Foreign Service in 1954, is stationed in Bombay, India, as Executive Assistant. He was among Agency employees recommended for higher status by four special promotion panels which have been studying qualifications and performance records for the past two months. It was announced by Agency Director George V. Allen.

The promotion notice was sent with Allen's "heartiest congratulations and personal recognition of the competent manner in which USA personnel carry out their responsibilities throughout the world."

The Agency employs 1200 Americans overseas to carry out its mission of promoting a better understanding of United States policies and objectives, and to combat Communist anti-American propaganda.

USA personnel at 209 posts in 79 countries use press, radio, films, exhibits, libraries and personal contacts to bring the facts about the United States to the people of Europe, Latin America and the Near and Far East. The Agency's "Voice of America" reaches the people of the Soviet Union, Communist China and the satellite countries of Eastern Europe.

Mr. Pinch served as Public Affairs Trainee in Athens, Greece, and as Assistant Information Officer in Karachi, Pakistan, before he was assigned to his present

Citrus Commission Asked To Repeal New Regulation

LAKELAND.—The Florida Citrus Commission has received a request to repeal its regulations limiting use of freeze-damaged fruit in frozen orange concentrate.

The Concentrate Advisory Committee, at a meeting held to ask the commission to repeal the new regulation limiting to 25 per cent the amount of seriously freeze-damaged oranges allowable in the finished product.

In the same proposal, however, the committee asked the commission to retain all other standards for finished product quality and to require that concentrate canned under unlimited freeze-damage policy be held for 45 days in consumer can sizes to guard against a flavor breakdown.

Dr. Fred W. Wenzel of the Florida Citrus Experiment station said the 45-day waiting period would give the concentrate a chance to develop any undesirable flavor and allow it to be discarded before it reached retailers.

Wenzel, who said last week the 25 per cent tolerance should be maintained "if you want quality," told the committee that use of excessive freeze-damaged oranges would cause "oxidized flavors" to crop up. He said these could occur any time from two weeks to nine months after packing, but that scientists generally agreed that a 45-day waiting period would be satisfactory.

Leaders of the concentrate industry promised the committee they would not risk their reputations and the reputation of the Florida industry by allowing inferior concentrate to reach the market.

W. F. Edwards, executive vice president of Pasco Packing Co., world's largest maker of concentrate, said "You can bet Pasco will not put out one can of bad concentrate."

President John Fox of Minute Maid Corp., world's second largest concentrator, said the industry has too much at stake to risk its reputation by selling a bad product.

Committee Chairman R. C. Wood said the committee would not risk their reputations and the reputation of the Florida industry by allowing inferior concentrate to reach the market.

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'Seagoing Station Wagon' Latest

BY DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—It had to happen—the latest dreamboat on the horizon is a true "seagoing station wagon," with a powered convertible top and power seats that turn into bunks.

It's not on the market. It was just whipped up, at a custom-built cost of \$18,500, "to inspire some free thinking for the future on the part of the boat builders."

Nevertheless, it's a top feature of the 46th annual National Motor Boat Show, which opens tonight at the New York Coliseum.

For all those who like to move upon the face of the deep is a recreation craft, the show this year has a record fleet of 43 boats of all sizes, shapes, and dispositions. This includes such items as a 60-foot deep-sea fishing craft, the first completely portable refrigerator, and the first diesel outboard motor.

Millions Participate
The industry asserts that 35 million American men, women and children participated in boating last year in a recreational flotilla totalling 7,011,000 craft.

They are estimated to have spent overall, on all phases of their sport including insurance and club memberships, nearly two billion dollars during the year. Quite a sport, eh?

Your correspondent was escorted over the station wagon by Howard F. Larson, sales director for Evinrude, which makes motors, not boats. Larson commissioned the building of the craft, for demonstration use.

"We just thought we'd adapt some of the reasons why people are buying ago station wagons," he said. "Right now a lot of families drive to the water in station wagon comfort and then have to sit on hard board seats on their boats."

Cut Will Give Market Only Temporary Lift

NEW YORK.—Government application of "a little needle" to the stock market by cutting margin requirements to 50 per cent instead of 70 is likely to give the market only a temporary lift, Wall Street experts say.

Long-run effects of the action taken by the Federal Reserve Board will depend, the experts said, on what other official moves are made to bolster the generally sagging economy.

The margin cut means that, beginning Thursday, stocks may be bought by putting up only half the price in cash, and borrowing the rest. Since April 1933, stock buyers had been required to pay at least 70 per cent cash.

The move followed two new government reports of reduced economic activity at the end of 1935 and President Eisenhower's declaration that the economy needs "a little needle" rather than a checkrein.

Another Retreat
The Reserve Board decision represented another retreat from Washington's "tight money" policy. But its effect was not expected to be as widespread as the recent Federal Reserve cut in the discount rate—the amount it charges member banks for borrowing.

Most market experts felt that the first impact of the margin cut would produce an active market and stronger prices, especially since the action, announced after the New York market had closed Wednesday, had been entirely unexpected in Wall Street.

The market had a swift, active rise late in the day and closed higher, but the incentives, aside from the inflationary implications in the President's new budget, were mainly expectations of a further cut in the Federal Reserve discount rate or of a reduction in reserve requirements for member banks.

Keith Fuston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said the Federal Reserve action was "gratifying" and would "provide a desirable added liquidity to the market." He said the amount of credit in the market currently was the lowest in three years.

Little Reaction
Market men recalled that there was little reaction when the last previous margin cut was made on Feb. 20, 1933. At that time the rate was cut from 75 per cent to 50.

The lowest margin under Federal Reserve control was 40 per cent from Nov. 1, 1927, to Feb. 5, 1935. The highest was 100 per cent—a cash market—from Jan. 21, 1946 to Feb. 1, 1947.

New Thermometer Helpful To Planes

CHICAGO.—Armour Research Foundation has announced development of a thermometer device that can help aircraft increase their range and save fuel.

Developed for the Air Force Air Research and Development Command, the thermometer can assist aircraft in locating jet air streams and the position of maximum velocity in these streams by giving immediate readings on temperature changes.

The device, the foundation said, is a "vortex" thermometer which was found to be effective at simulated altitudes up to 40,000 feet and speeds up to Mach 1.1.

Jack C. Hedge, associate engineer, said the device can give pilots direct true free and temperature readings accurate to plus or minus one degree Fahrenheit while traveling at high speeds.

Other methods of locating jet streams by temperature changes are indirect, Hedge said, because they involve correcting temperature readings to compensate for the aerodynamic heating effect produced by high speeds.

The Armour device uses a unidirectional vortex tube—a cylindrical pipe creates a whirlpool or vortex when air enters the tube at an angle in the opening.

A cold region is created in the center of the tube, compensating for the high speed heat, Hedge explained.

Physical Education For Handicapped
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Boys who usually get left out when the other kids hit the athletic field are participating in an experimental "remedial physical education" course at Sacramento High School.

The course attracts students with partial physical handicaps, with weight-control problems or those who simply want to strengthen injured limbs, director Dick Kelley, said.

Kelley explained that activities ranged from weight-lifting to chess, with special programs prepared to meet the needs of each individual.

Principal Albert Sarraceno is almost as enthusiastic as Kelley about the program.

"We have students who cannot participate in regular physical education activities," Sarraceno said, "but we feel they should be given an opportunity to engage in some form of recreation."

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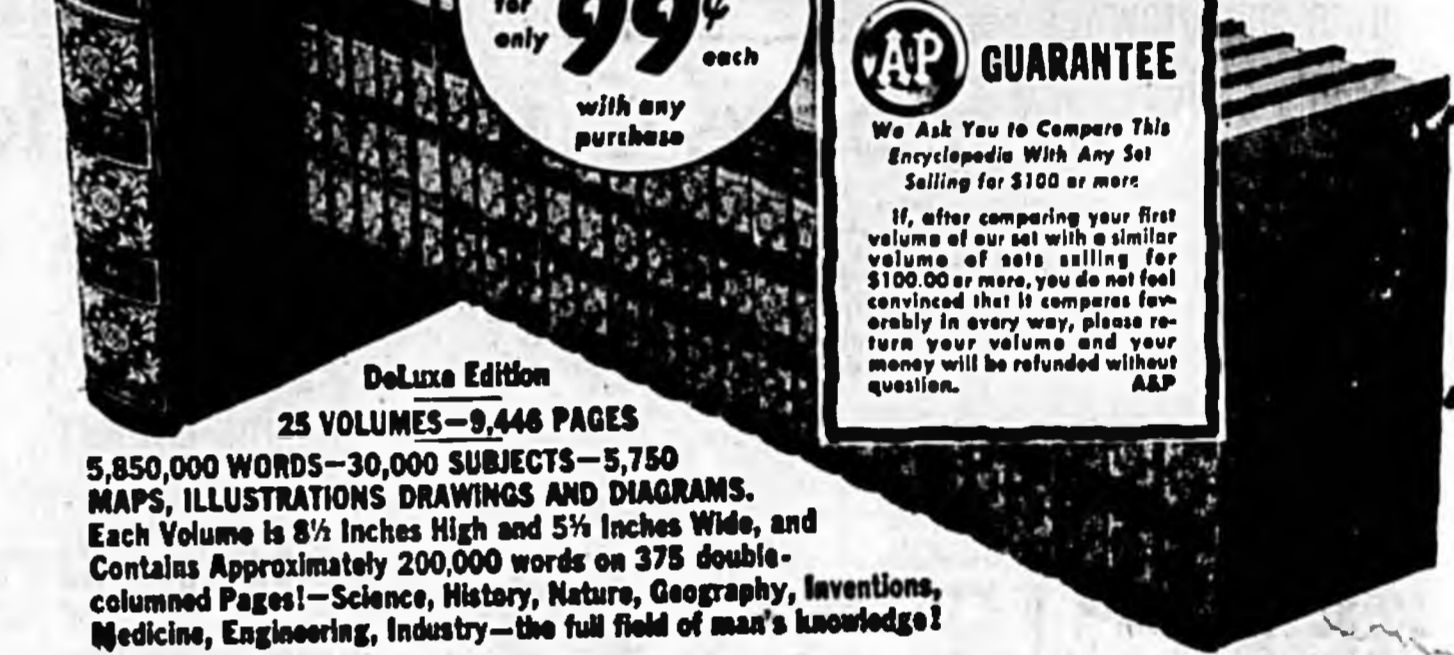
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6 jars 59c

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35c

Dixie Lily GRITS

5 lbs. 53c

Sunshine Krissy CRACKERS

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4-1/2 Kleenex Table NAPKINS

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Pillsbury Self Rising FLOUR

5 lbs. 53c

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CANNED PICNICS 4 LB. CAN ONLY **\$1.99**

"ZAT-RITE" SKINLESS WIENERS 1-Lb. Cello **39¢**
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 FRESH PIG FEET 2 lbs. **25¢**
 DIXIE DARLING ICE BOX BISCUITS 3 Pkgs **35¢**
 KRAFT CHEESE LOAF VELVEETA 2 lb. Box **89¢**
 KRAFT'S PIMENTO, PINEAPPLE, OLIVE PIM. JAR CHEESE 5 Oz. Jar **25¢**
 SUNNYLAND HOT OR MILD PORK SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Cello **49¢**
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POTATOES 10 Lbs **39¢**

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 LARGE FIRM HEADS (None over 1 1/2") LETTUCE lb. **15¢**
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SUPERBRAND MARGARINE 1-Lb Qtrs **19¢**
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Editorials

College Should Be Saved For Those With Interest, Aptitude

College, like Heaven, is not and should not be for everyone. And just as heaven is a better place for being fairly discriminating in its entrance requirements, so would our colleges improve their performance if they would stiffen their backs and their standards of admission.

This, approximately, is what Dr. Steward Smith, president of Marshall College, is saying in another circular to the profession and the taxpayers on the problems of higher education. It will meet with a mixed response, which fact, however, has no bearing on its intrinsic merit.

It is a piece of demagogic nonsense to insist that every Tom, Dick and Harry, regardless of previous experience, aptitude and ambition, is entitled to four years in some institution of higher learning, wasting his time and the taxpayers' money. Granting that it may do them no lasting harm and may even expose them to the lamp of learning, the fact remains that this is still a pretty expensive way to maintain the illusion of a higher education.

It would be no betrayal of the democratic

ideal to insist in the state-supported schools, at least, the opportunity to learn more be reserved for those who have proved in twelve years of public schools that they can and will partake of the rich feast set before them by an indulgent public. Even in a democracy, it might be remembered, the President is not elected on the assumption that one man is as good as another. The institution survives, in fact, on the hope that one man may be superior enough to all the rest of us to lead the nation to higher ground.

What this rigorous act of exclusion would do to some football teams may be almost too painful to contemplate. We doubt that the damage would be either deep or lasting. But even if it were, we might have to muddle through this in the knowledge that in the normal life there just isn't time enough or money enough to do everything. This wisdom is a kind of higher education in itself, and we take Dr. Smith's word for it that our institutions of higher learning haven't been practicing it with much consistency or distinction.

Is American Thinking Mature?

It remains to be determined whether folks in our country's reaction to post-Sputnik Russia will be mature, grown up and sensible, or else childish and even silly. Having accepted illusions of their superiority to Russians, now the folks in our country are in danger of standing on their heads and developing illusions of inferiority.

Large numbers of Americans have accepted distorted and superficial notions about the Soviet Union. In the excessive emotional reactions to Sputnik, few Americans have, as Professor Sidney Hook of New York University recently observed, paused to realize that it was under Hitler that the scientific and technological discoveries of missile warfare were developed. Because V1 and V2 were used by the Germans, however, this notion did not totter close to a precipice where all common sense and judgement could fall

crashing down into a rocky valley of despair. Now, instead of improving our own education and learning politically what we should have learned long ago, there is danger of idealizing Soviet education. Russia, which violates the fundamental dignity of man, may be acknowledged by Americans as the intellectual leader of the world. That would be preposterous and tragic.

The present regime in Russia will allow education which helps it maintain power, and that is all. If Americans who should have sense lose it and idolize such a twisted educational system as that, what have we to hope for or to expect?

We must sit down and think, criticize, work and stop chattering or else we can accept as our fate the destiny of willfully becoming a second-rate country.

Jaycees Celebrate Anniversary

This week has been set aside as a week in which to "show off" — to let everyone know why, for what, and how the Sanford-Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce operates.

The week of January 19-26 has been proclaimed throughout Florida and particularly here in Sanford as "Jaycee Week".

Already activities have gotten underway to let neighbors, friends and acquaintances of the young business-men's organization know just what the Jaycees do and how they accomplish the projects undertaken, and for

The Sanford Herald

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Page 4 Wednesday, January 22, 1958

Horse Era Farm Machinery Saved

DAVIS, Calif. (UP) — The farm horse in California may be nearly obsolete, but the University of California's farm division is planning to see that tomorrow's children will know what great-grandfather's horse-drawn equipment looked like.

Antiquated equipment is preserved in the "Little Farm" in the East Bay Regional Park District in Contra Costa County.

Nine pieces of retired university farm equipment, dating back as far as 1917, represent California farm mechanization before gasoline and diesel engines took over.

The university used several pieces of horse-drawn equipment on experimental farm land until the close of World War I. One team of Percherons and a manure-spreader still till the fields at Davis. Hoes are used for instruction too.

The equipment selected for the

For enjoyable reading Don't Miss

ALL THE NEWS IN THE WORLD

Tilden Park display includes: A revolving harrow, four and one-half feet in diameter, formerly used in grape vineyards. By shifting weight the farmer could make the machine crawl to one side or the other.

A one-mule gap closer used in irrigation.

A two-horse Fresno scraper. To dump it the operator raised the handles; the blade bit into the dirt and over it went.

A manure-spreader, not yet totally obsolete.

A two-horse, eight-foot Kentucky grain drill.

A two-horse disk having six blades and a seat on the top.

A two-horse wiggle-tail cultivator used in cultivating lettuce and similar crops. It is a high-wheeled machine with cutting blades.

A two-horse walking plow. "It's really the high cost of human labor, rather than the machine, that has put the horse off the farm," concluded a college of agriculture expert, Carroll E. Howard.

SEE CYPRESS & GARDENS Fairland of the West

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"And if the avenger of blood pursue after him, then they shall not deliver, the slayer up into his hand."



Inside Washington

By HENRY CATCART

Central Press Washington Writer
 WASHINGTON — The capital faces a new "battle of the budget" this year, but emphasis this time will be on proposals to increase spending, particularly in the missile and military preparedness fields.

Legislators returning from their home bailiwicks for the new session of Congress are expected to reflect public concern over Soviet military and scientific advances as symbolized in Sputniks one and two. Administration officials expect their Democratic congressional rivals to demand spending speed-ups.

For instance, the missile speed-up makes the defense part of the budget run to about \$40 billion. Government fiscal experts fear that heavy demands may throw the budget into the red. Should this occur, present GOP strategy is to demand tax increases sufficient to offset the deficit.

Their public argument will be that national income warrants a "pay-as-you-go" federal spending program. Their private objective is to minimize the political impact of the Democratic spending drive by bringing home to the voting public that spending means tax increases, and place the high-tax rates at the door of the Democrats.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR — The shift of the Soviet ambassador in Washington is regarded in diplomatic circles as a routine matter and not as an augury of any change in Russian foreign policy. Mikhail A. Menshikov, who is slated to be the new envoy, is out from the same cloth as the outgoing ambassador, Georgi N. Zaroubin. Both are tough negotiators and both appear to be firmly entrenched in the Communist party hierarchy.

Diplomatic quarters point out that Zaroubin, who came to Washington in 1952 after leaving a trial of suspicion at similar posts in Canada and London, is moving up in the Soviet foreign ministry.

The bushy-browed Zaroubin is slated to be chief deputy to Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who once served as ambassador to the United States. It is believed in Washington that the Kremlin now wants to take advantage of Zaroubin's five years of experience in the United States.

Menshikov, former Soviet ambassador to India, and minister to Nepal, is a top candidate in the Communist Central Committee, a group recently dominated by "Party Boss" Nikita Khrushchev. Like Zaroubin, his star seems to be rising, and diplomats feel it is a natural that this big test should be the embassy post in Washington.

DISARMAMENT DILEMMA — The administration will go through the motions of making another stab at trying to get a disarmament accord with Russia, but no one in a responsible position believes any agreement will be reached soon, if at all.

At the insistence of its NATO Allies, the United States has agreed to try again. However, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles won a point when he got the Allies to concede that there was no use talking if Russia refused to negotiate simultaneously on controlling nuclear weapons production and halting atomic and H-bomb tests.

This was the hurdle which the U. N. Disarmament subcommittee failed to clear after five months of talks in London in 1957.

The United States, however, appears to adhere so strongly to its demand that President Eisenhower

Citrus Mutual Studies Insurance

CHICAGO — Back roads are becoming booby traps loaded with problem drivers who have been chased off main highways, the National Safety Council has charged.

The NCS said that while the traffic death toll is declining on main roads, it is increasing on secondary roads. This is partly because of rough road conditions and partly because "problem drivers" — those with suspended licenses, young hot rodders and drunks — seek to escape arrest by traveling on country roads.

The council, in the current issue of its magazine "Traffic Safety," said Iowa officials noted this fact and drew up a program to combat the trend.

The program included attempts to publicize the problem, to urge police units to cooperate with each other more fully and to saturate high accident rate areas with squads of police.

At 1 p. m. a short program was held in the school auditorium. A brief history of Arbor Day was given by one of the Fifth Grade students, then a number of poems were read by pupils. Mrs. Lind's Fifth Grade recited the Audubon Conservation Pledge.

After the auditorium program most of school classes went out to watch the planting of 30 pine seedlings. Mr. Lind of Soil Conservation Service explained the correct planting of the pine trees. A number of school boys participated in the actual planting of the pine seedlings under the direction of Mr. Lind and Mr. Winter, also of the Soil Conservation Service.

The boys all did a good job and several expressed their desire to plant trees on their own at home. During the planting operation a little excitement broke out when a fire started on the school grounds burning about an acre of grass and spreading in to the palm scrub east of the school grounds.

I want to again commend the school boys in the way they all pitched in to stop the fire and finally put it out.

The afternoon's program gave the boys a true picture in the effort and time it takes to establish and preserve our natural resources and the care by which they can be destroyed.

WARMER IN REFRIGERATOR

NEW YORK — The Marinaccio brothers, Charles, 35, and Dominic, 37, were warmer inside a refrigerator room Sunday than New Yorkers on the city's streets.

The Marinaccios were inspecting the room when the door locked, trapping them for four hours. A policeman finally heard them pounding on the door and freed them. The experience may have been confining, but as far as the weather was concerned they were not bad off. The temperature was 32 degrees inside the refrigerator room during the hours they were trapped — 11 degrees warmer than outside.

The sakiya, an ancient irrigation device in Egypt utilizes clay jars and the endless chain principle.

Look Ahead At Top World News

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 United Press correspondents around the world look ahead at the news that will make the headlines.

Westward Hel

The United States Air Force in Germany is quietly moving west of the Rhine River. Four advanced bases in southern Germany have been turned over to the last German Air Force. The Neuburg transport base near Munich goes to the new Luftwaffe soon. The 12th Air Force has been absorbed into the U. S. Air Force in Europe command and its "advanced" headquarters at Ramstein is only 25 miles from the French border. Matador guided missile bases are also west of the Rhine. Base to be in better striking position. Result: To put the West German armed forces increasingly on the spot as the first line of defense of the North Atlantic Treaty Pact.

Conservation News

By C. F. Lind, Conservation Aide
 The Pinecrest Elementary School observed Arbor Day, Friday, Jan. 17

At 1 p. m. a short program was held in the school auditorium. A brief history of Arbor Day was given by one of the Fifth Grade students, then a number of poems were read by pupils. Mrs. Lind's Fifth Grade recited the Audubon Conservation Pledge.

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The sakiya, an ancient irrigation device in Egypt utilizes clay jars and the endless chain principle.

Just A Truce

Washington, insiders say that the let-up in feuding inside the Senate Rackets Committee signifies just an uneasy truce, not peace. Some GOP members want to restrict the authority of chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy, younger brother of Sen. John F. Kennedy. The Kennedy, in turn, are miffed at GOP hints they might ease up on some labor leaders to smooth the path of the senator, who is mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential nominee. Committee Chairman John L. McClellan effected the truce by taking personal charge of the probe into the long strike of the United Automobile Workers against the Kohler Co.

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Woman's Page

Bridal Tea Honors Miss Davis At Hutchison Home Recently

A beautiful tea was given Saturday afternoon honoring Miss Ann Davis, bride-elect of Jerry Murphy. Hostesses were Mrs. R. U. Hutchison and Mrs. Nancy Brock.

About sixty guests called during the appointed hours at the Hutchison home.

The serving table was covered with a network cloth. An exquisite crescent shaped arrangement of white star jasmine, candy tuft and baby's breath in a silver bowl centered the table. Flanking the

arrangement were silver candle holders bearing tall white tapered decorated with silver wedding bells and satin ribbons.

Silver tea services were placed at either end of the table. Pouring during the afternoon were Mrs. Zeb Ratliff and Mrs. Donald Middleton.

The buffet in the dining room held a charming group of miniature wedding symbols, including a tiny ring, wedding cake, package of rice and little shoe. Much attention centered on this and the bride doll in the living room, which had been placed with fresh white narcissus, apple blossoms and red camellias were used throughout the party rooms in appropriate spots.

County Council Of H. D. Club Hears Interior Decorator

About 100 attended the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs last week, when an interior decorator from Orlando spoke to those assembled on the use of colors and fabrics in rugs, draperies and lamps.

A question and answer period followed, and was enthusiastically enjoyed by the group.

Plans were made for a county wide dress review in April. The women will make their own dresses. Members are already planning to attend the annual short course at Gainesville in July.

After a covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Ruth Gallagher showed slides on interiors of famous houses in Williamsburg, Va.

Methodist Circles

Tuesday morning Mrs. W. B. Nicholson was hostess for Circle Four of the First Methodist Church at her home on West 20th St.

The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. E. C. Williams gave the devotional after which the study was given by Mrs. W. F. Higginbotham. The members were reminded of the study course to be given at the church starting Jan. 15.

Attending were Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. J. F. McClellan, Mrs. Esther Lou Pate, Mrs. M. R.

Church Calendar

WEDNESDAY
The Senior High Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for supper at 6:00 p. m. and will meet for rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

The Senior High Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for recreation at 7:30 p. m.

The Mid-Week Bible Hour of the First Presbyterian Church will be conducted by the Pastor, Rev. A. G. McInnis, at 7:00 p. m.

The Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Choir Practice at the First Methodist Church is as follows: 3:30 p. m. Junior Boys, 4:15 p. m. Junior Girls, 6:15 Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m. Chancel Choir.

The W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church is presenting a Mission Play in McKinley Hall at eight o'clock.

Prayer Meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. and the Sunday School Cabinet will meet at 8:15.

Calendar

THURSDAY

District No. 3 of the U. D. C. will meet in Bushnell at 10:30 A. M. Those wishing to attend should contact Mrs. L. A. Brumley.

The Sanford Pilot Club will have its annual benefit card party at the Mayfair Inn, January 23 at 8:00 p. m. Please bring your own cards.

FRIDAY

Buffet, dance at the B.O.C. 8:30 to 12:30 p. m. Informal dress. Music by the Streamliners.

THURSDAY

The Sunday School Council of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p. m.

The Men's Club of First Methodist Church has a Supper Meeting at seven o'clock in McKinley Hall. Churchwide Visitation Day at the First Baptist Church.

Strickland, Mrs. W. F. Higginbotham, Mrs. J. H. Lee, Mrs. C. L. Wallis, Mrs. Don Linck, Mrs. A. H. Beckwith Jr., Mrs. Ralph Dean, Mrs. Nicholson and a guest Mrs. A. C. Fields.

Corn is the most important food plant in the United States. It is grown in every state, and on three-quarters of all the farms. Though relatively little corn is eaten by people, vast quantities of it are fed to animals to produce eggs, milk, meat and other animal products for man.

Frederick Chopin, the composer, was known as the King of the Piano.



MRS. F. E. ROUMILLAT is pictured as she chats with Mayor Merle Warner and A. B. Peterson Sr. at the luncheon given by the Hospital Auxiliary Tuesday at the Mayfair Inn. Mrs. Roumillat resigned yesterday as president of the Auxiliary. (Staff Photo)

Hospital Awards Presented At Annual Luncheon Jan. 21

Mrs. F. E. Roumillat Sr. resigned yesterday as president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Seminole Memorial Hospital. The resignation came as a shock to members who had assembled for the annual luncheon and business meeting. Miss Rebecca Stevens, first vice-president, will assume the role, temporarily at least.

The business meeting was held prior to a luncheon in the ballroom of the Mayfair Inn. Reports were given from committee chairmen for the past year.

Much admiration and applause from Auxiliary members came when Mrs. G. J. Kesselich presented the treasurer with a check for five hundred dollars from the Hospitality Shop. She also remarked that fifty local members had worked a total of several thousand hours during the past year.

Mrs. Don Brubaker announced that red stockings are to be worn by all auxiliary members during the week of February 6 to 12. Members may bring their old stockings to the closet behind the information desk before January 30, so they may be dyed. One stocking only will be worn. Members caught in Sanford between the hours of 9 and 5 of the appointed week, without their red stocking, will pay a fine of 25 cents. This is, of course, a promotion idea for the High Fever Folies, which the auxiliary is sponsoring.

Mrs. Charles Bowes resigned as secretary of the Auxiliary, and was replaced by Mrs. Christopher Butler of DeBarry.

Mrs. Robert Blackwelder, co-ordinator, read a report on her activities during 1935. She then produced an amusing little book composed of anecdotes from the hospital, entitled "S. M. H. Humor." A copy was given to each member of the Auxiliary, and much appreciated.

Mrs. Roumillat thanked the Jewish Community Center for the use of the building and the generous spirit in which they refused to let the auxiliary pay for lights during meetings.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. L. A. Anderson and Mrs. W. V. Biting. Arranging the flowers was Mrs. W. F. Kirchhoff, who placed red camellias and driftwood in the center of the speakers table. 80 attended the luncheon.

Guests of the auxiliary were Mayor and Mrs. Merle Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weir, and A. B. Peterson Sr., chairman of the board of trustees.

Mayor Warner praised the auxiliary for the excellent work the members have accomplished. He stated, "It is with great pride that I extend to the auxiliary of Seminole Memorial Hospital my congratulations on the part of citizens of Sanford." Mr. Peterson was introduced, and added his praises to those of Mayor Warner.

Harry Weir had a suggestion to make when his turn came to speak. A monthly newsletter about the hospital staff and the auxiliary was proposed to further understanding. Mr. Weir also stated that he was sending several copies of Mrs. Blackwelder's and Mrs. Chris Butler's humor book to the American Hospital Association.

Mr. Peterson and Mrs. Weir presented awards to auxiliary members. Lists were prepared by Committee chairmen and Mrs. A. B. Peterson Sr., chairman of Courtesy and Awards.

SILVER PINS — awarded for 300 hours of auxiliary work in one year.

Mrs. L. A. Anderson, Mrs. Sadie Berry, Mrs. Christopher E. Butler, Mrs. Robert B. Feyl, Mrs. William E. Gray, Mrs. John E. Higgins, Mrs. Zeb Ratliff, Mrs. R. F. Robinson, Mrs. B. H. Squires, Mrs. Fred Stein, Mrs. F. C. Woodruff.

Officers Installed In Ladies Aid

"For Me to Live is Christ" was the motto chosen for 1936 by the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at a recent meeting. The hostess was Mrs. Bill Southward.

The Rev. Philip Schelesman led in prayer and gave thanks for the outgoing officers, and prayers for those coming into office.

The newly installed president, Mrs. Evelyn Mohler, presided over the business meeting. Reports were heard from the secretary and treasurer. The chairman of the November Smorgasbord reported it to be a tremendous success, and thanked the workers.

Plans were made for a supper to be held April 19.

New officers in the organization are Mrs. Evelyn Mohler, president; Mrs. Bill Southward, devotionary; Mrs. Del Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Joe Irvin, treasurer; Mrs. M. Hodges, altar; Mrs. Philip Schelesman, nursery; Mrs. Mack Mark, altar flowers; Mrs. Shine, Mrs. John Senkarik Sr.; ways and means, Mrs. Bill Hendrick; publicity, Mrs. Jim Ekern; library, Mrs. Henry Thurston; membership, Mrs. Marion Harman; welcoming, Mrs. Henry Thurston; stewardship, Mrs. Marvin Page and Mrs. Henry Thurston.

Celebrating birthdays were Mrs. Green, Mrs. Del Johnson, Mrs. Mohler and Mrs. Mack.

Hostesses for the February meeting will be Mrs. Jorgenson and Mrs. B. Wacker.

Attending the meeting were

16 Attend Meeting Of Winsome Class

The Winsome Adult Class of the Pinecrest Baptist Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Estridge, 2413 Adams Ave. Sixteen members attended the meeting, which was conducted by Mrs. Irma Dickerhoff, president.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Margaret Echelberger. Mrs. Estridge gave the secretary's report.

The year books were distributed. These had been compiled by the officers.

Those present were Mrs. Volle Williams Jr., Mrs. Teddy Ables, Mrs. Billie Browning, Mrs. Dick Erhoff, Mrs. Echelberger, Mrs. Ruth Hamm, Mrs. Margaret Todd, Mrs. Lib Scarborough, Mrs. Irene Harris, Mrs. Dorothy Odham, Mrs. Gloria Reed, Mrs. Ruby Echols, Mrs. Frances Murray, Mrs. Sarah Bonner, Mrs. Willie Pelgler, and the hostess, Mrs. Estridge.

E. M. Wives Club Meeting Held Monday Night

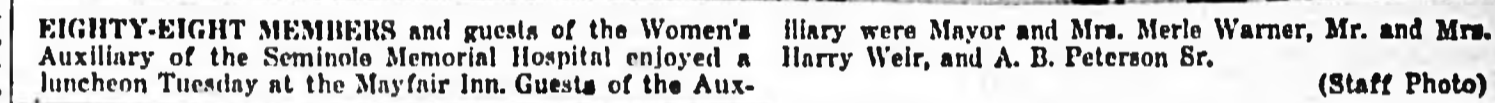
An excellent turn out made a success of the Enlisted Men's Wives Club meeting Monday night at the USO.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Don Brubaker, chairman of the High Fever Folies. Mrs. Brubaker urged the members to come out to Talent Night January 27 at the Mayfair Inn.

Conducting the business meeting were the new officers, Mrs. Gladys Carter, president, and Mrs. Joanne Fleischmann, vice-president.

Refreshments were served during the evening by the hostesses Mrs. Gail Combs, Mrs. Druella Moore, and Mrs. Betty Miller.

Schipperke is the name of a breed of dogs belonging to the same group as the Eskimo and Pomeranian, but with almost no tail.



EIGHTY-EIGHT MEMBERS and guests of the Women's Auxiliary of the Seminole Memorial Hospital enjoyed a luncheon Tuesday at the Mayfair Inn. Guests of the Auxiliary were Mayor and Mrs. Merle Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weir, and A. B. Peterson Sr. (Staff Photo)

Dependable Class Sees Pictures

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Esterson. Mrs. Esther Lanning was co-hostess.

Mrs. Lou Baker, president, conducted the business meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. Margaret Wright. Mrs. Nancy Brock led the prayer. Reports were given by officers and committee chairmen.

Pictures of the class Christmas party were shown by Mrs. John Schirrad. Orders for these were taken by Mrs. Mildred Butler.

After adjournment refreshments were served by the hostesses to sixteen member and two guests.

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In all departments on Fall & Winter Merchandise!

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Lake Markham is one of Seminole County's most beautiful Sand Bottom Lakes and only one mile from beautiful Wekiwa River, where the big Bass are abundant the year around.

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NOTICE

WE WILL BE IN OUR NEW LOCATION
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Corner 25th & Myrtle
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A. K. (Kay) SHOEMAKER, JR.
BUILDER
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The Sanford Herald SPORTS

Boosters Club To Hold Supper For Basketball Squad Saturday

West Virginia Tops United Press Ratings Again

By EARL WRIGHT
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK — West Virginia topped the United Press major college basketball ratings today for the third straight week, but West Chamberlain boosted Kansas back into second place at San Francisco's expense.

The 35-leading coaches who rate the teams weekly gave the West Virginia Mountaineers (12-0) 28 first-place votes and a total of 128 points.

San Francisco replaced Kansas in the runner-up spot last week after Kansas lost its second straight game while Chamberlain was sidetracked with an injury. With Chamberlain back in the lineup, Kansas (12-3) moved up from third in the latest balloting.

San Francisco 19-1 slipped back to third.

The coaches based their ballots on games played through Saturday night, Jan. 18. There were no newcomers in the top 10 but the voting produced a number of position changes in the select group.

Kansas State remained fourth but Cincinnati continued its steady climb and advanced from sixth to fifth. Oklahoma State moved from ninth to sixth.

North Carolina, last season's national champion, slipped from fifth to eighth after losing to North Carolina State. Temple advanced from 10th to ninth. Bradley dropped from eighth to 10th.

Kansas received three first-place votes and 266 points while San Francisco drew three first-place votes and 251 points. Kansas State received 226 points. Cincinnati received the other first-place ballot and 187 points. Oklahoma State collected 120 points, Maryland III, North Carolina 106, Temple 103 and Bradley 80.

In the voting, points are distributed on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first through 10th place. Only 24 schools received votes this week.

West Virginia, which led San Francisco by 107 points after last week's voting, topped Kansas by 72 in the latest balloting.

Michigan State headed the second 10 group with 53 points. The Big Ten team was 12th last week. Kentucky was 12th and Oregon

Geoffrion Leads All Sharpshooters

By JERRY COVINGTON
The Seminole Boosters Club will hold a steak supper in honor of the varsity basketball squad at the shrine hall this Saturday night.

The 35-leading coaches who rate the teams weekly gave the West Virginia Mountaineers (12-0) 28 first-place votes and a total of 128 points.

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at 7 p. m. All members are urged to attend and the public is also invited. The meal will be \$1.50 for members and \$2.00 for guests and non-members.

This get-together will take the place of the regular monthly meeting and plans for the remainder of the school season will be outlined by president W. W. Tyre. The main item on the entertainment list will be the showing of the Brahman Bowl film. For folks who weren't present for the big game this should be of special interest. The coaching staff reports these films are very fine and should be very enjoyable.

The menu will consist of steaks, baked potato, cole slaw, tea and coffee.

Coaches Bud Layer and Dick Silvers are also slated to give their views of the remaining season games and also of their chances in the tournaments that are fast nearing. The Varsity members of Seminole squad will be the guests of the club and will be treated to the big feed.

If any members of the club are interested in helping prepare for the big event please contact Mr. Tyre or Coach Fred Ganas by telephone.

Behind the trio of Montreal sharpshooters were Gordie Howe of Detroit and Bronco Horvath of Boston, who remained tied for fourth place. Each added two points for a total of 43 points.

Geoffrion leads all sharpshooters. Moore and Richard are the circuit's best playmakers with 12 assists.

Jacques Plante of Montreal, with a combined goals-per-game average of 2.20, leads all netminders in his bid for a third straight Vezina Trophy.

State, 11th last week, was 13th. North Carolina State, Mississippi State, Dayton and St. John's N. Y. were strung out behind Oregon State in that order. Tennessee, Xavier Ohio and Notre Dame were tied for 18th place.

Seattle, Iowa State, Utah and UCLA were the only other schools that received votes.

BENNON LEADS
NEW YORK — Don Hennon, a 5-8 guard from Pittsburgh, leads the weekly major college All-Star team chosen by the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Others chosen this week are Len Wilkins of Providence, Mel Brodsky of Temple, Jack Sienkewicz of Pennsylvania and Harris Mosher of Delaware.

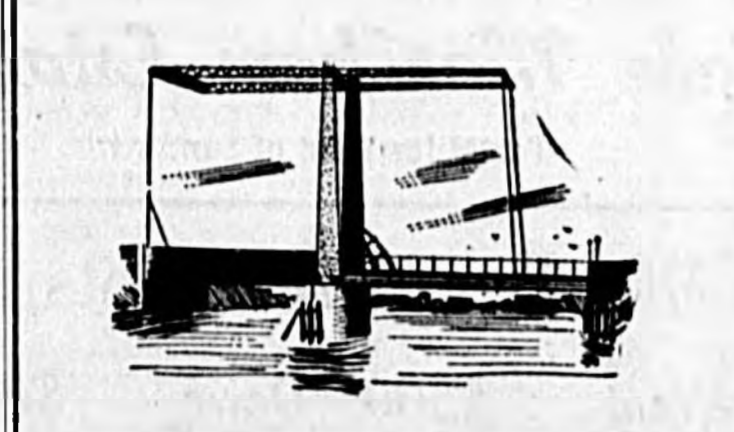
KONRADS TO SWIM
SYDNEY, Australia — Jon Konrada, Australia's 15-year-old swimming sensation, will fly to Melbourne Thursday to race in the 440-yard freestyle at the Victorian Championships. The Latvian-born Konrada broke six world records last week during the New South Wales Championships.

Wings of the mourning dove make a whistling sound when it is in flight.

A COLD FISH STORY—Carl Baum pulls up a little perch in the Junior Optimist Ice Fishing outing on Lake Kewauqua, Milwaukee, but the camera angle makes the flapping catch look like a whopper on the line. At this point, all the latter had probably caught was a cold. (International Excelsior)



BREAR SWIMMING RECORDS—John Konrada (right), 13, is shown with his sister, Lisa, 13, and their coach, Don Taibot, after Konrada bettered his fourth world swimming record in four days at the New South Wales championships in Sydney, Australia. The 15-year-old former Latvian youth is now a naturalized Australian as is his sister, Lisa, also a world record breaker. She is the only woman swimmer ever to break five minutes in three successive 440-yard free-style swim tests.



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Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALAY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK — Among all the glittering new craft at the National Motorboat Show, rests a best-up 17-foot runabout which looks as if it has been twice around the world — which, in effect, it has.

Oil-stained and weary, it is a testimonial to the competitive battle being waged today by the nation's outboard motor manufacturers. This baby went 20,000 miles in 28 days at a 20 mile per hour average.

All of which transpired in an aura of spies and counterespies at a secret proving grounds patrolled as watchfully as Cape Canaveral.

Test Lake Disclosed
"This feat was accomplished at 'Lake X' in Florida," said secret agent X-4 Frank Mundy of Mercury Motors. "The lake of course had a security patrol to keep our test secret from shall we say, ah, intruders". He meant competitors.

"Everything has to be done in the most complete secrecy and, of course, nobody can know where 'Lake X' is because of obvious future reasons."

Mundy, who once drove General Patton's tank and had even more thrills winning the 1953 and 1955 A. A. A. stock car racing championships, figures that the endurance record set by Mercury's 60 horsepower Mark 75 motor is the greatest thing since invention of the paddle.

He describes the test as "rou-

Tips From Wilman To Improve Game

If you're serious about improving your game, make some specific resolutions for the new bowling season, says Joe Wilman, member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff and top instructor in the temple sport.

Here are two resolutions that Wilman guarantees will help your game if you stick to them.

...First— I will always follow through after delivering the ball. After you deliver the ball, your hand should come forward and up in an arc swing, following the path of the ball. Don't jerk your arm back after the ball leaves your hand or you'll kill the action of the ball. As in any sport, follow-through gives direction and action to the ball.

Second— I will always try as hard as I can to pick up every spare.

For some inexplicable reason, many bowlers seem to take a casual attitude toward spares. If they don't get a strike, they don't seem to try as hard as they might to get that spare, forgetting that every spare carries with it a bonus count of ten pins.

Take it from Joe Wilman, a member of bowling's Hall of Fame, the difference between the low and high average bowler is the ability to pick up spares.

NAVY CAPTAIN NAMED
ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Dick Dagampet, 170-pound fullback from Los Angeles, has been elected captain of Navy's 1958 football team. He missed most of the 1957 campaign after undergoing surgery for a knee injury suffered in the Georgia game.

TIBBS MEETS ORTIZ
NEW YORK — Lightweight Tommy Tibbs of Boston and Carlos Ortiz of New York will meet in a 10-round bout Feb. 28 at Madison Square Garden.

Sanford — you've loved Mrs. Filbert's "New Recipe" Margarine ...

Now-discover Mrs. Filbert's special recipe Mayonnaise!

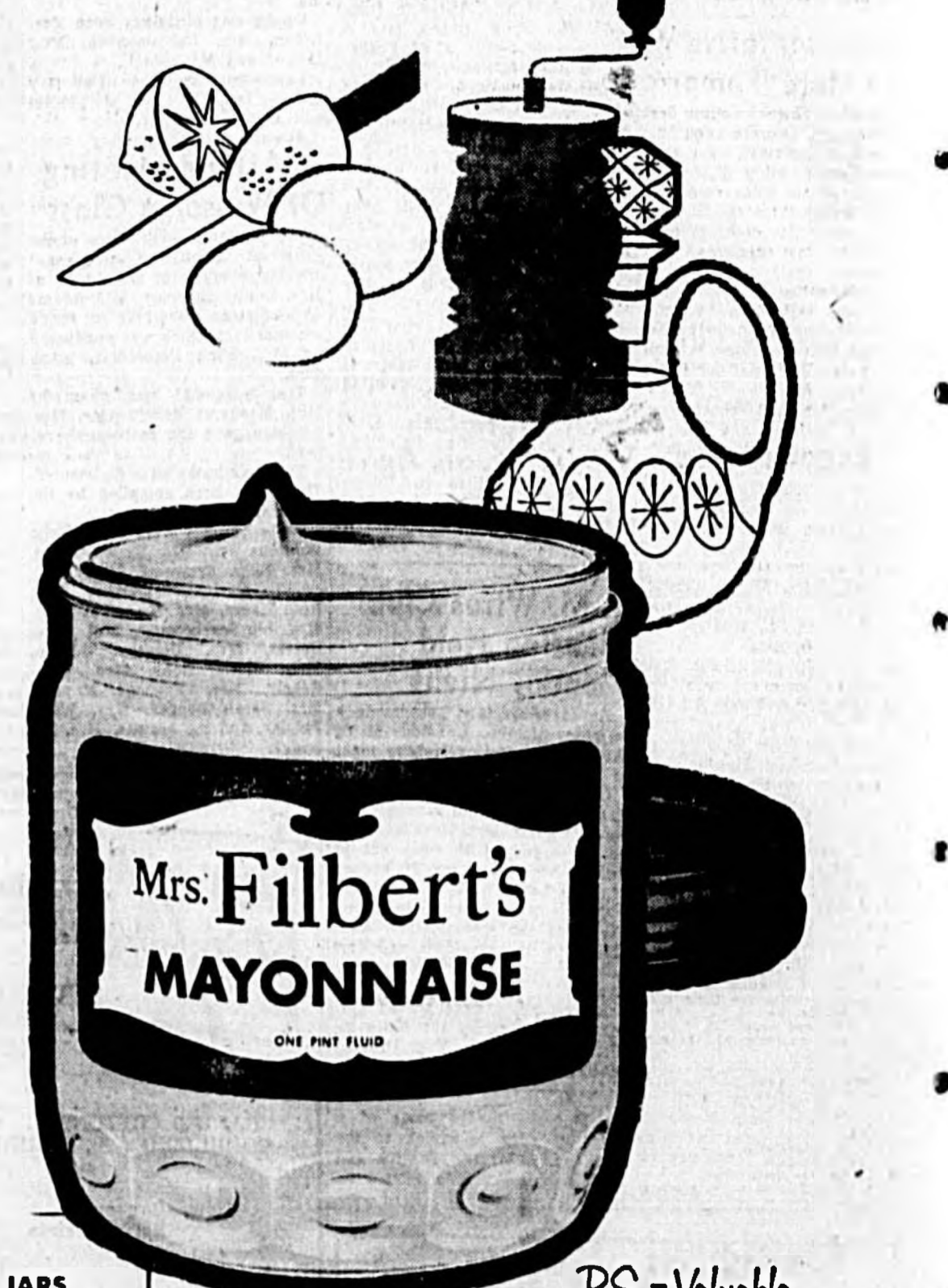
Here's why you'll like it:

Mrs. Filbert's is real home-style mayonnaise, made with the same extra care and attention you devote to your own "special" recipes. All mayonnaise is not the same. Mrs. Filbert's has subtle but important differences in flavor and texture—the result of special recipe secrets developed by the Filbert family. Mrs. Filbert's gives you just the right body for blending with your recipes. And it gives your salad combinations a delicate flavor "extra" that enhances their natural goodness.

Here's how the Filbert family does it:

1. We start with whole eggs, of course. Only the very finest will do. And we pay a premium to get them. These carefully selected whole eggs are whipped creamy smooth, with extra yolks added for special richness and body.
2. Next comes seasoning. We put together the flavor secrets of imported spices in a special blend—to give Mrs. Filbert's Mayonnaise its own special zest and bouquet.
3. Then we add real lemon juice and aged apple vinegar (expensive extras not found in ordinary mayonnaise). These give a natural tanginess that synthetic flavorings can't match.
4. Next we select a cooler blend of fresh-pressed salad oils. These vegetable oils—specially refined for purity and sweetness—are sealed in to make Mrs. Filbert's light and delicate, never too heavy or oily.
5. Finally we whip the whole delicious mix to just the right firmness (look for the distinctive "dimple" when you open the jar—only Mrs. Filbert's has it). Then we cap its fresh-off-the-eggbeater flavor and rush it to your grocer's.

That's our special recipe for real home-style mayonnaise. We're genuinely proud of it. And if Mrs. Filbert's Mayonnaise doesn't please you, we'll cheerfully give you double your money back.



NEW...RE-USABLE REFRIGERATOR JARS

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METO May Hit Turning Point Soon

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The Middle Eastern Treaty Organization — the so-called Baghdad Pact — may reach a turning point next week.

Delegates of Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan, Great Britain and the United States will attend a four-

day meeting of "METO" starting Monday.

The first five countries are full members of the alliance, which was formed in 1955 to oppose Communist aggression, penetration and subversion in the Middle East.

The United States, which sponsored the alliance, never has joined it. But it has joined METO's economic, anti-subversion and finally its military committee.

Thus the United States has edged gradually toward full membership. It has held off taking the final step largely because it does not want to antagonize Egypt and Syria, which bitterly oppose it.

2 Local Students Enter Winter Quarter At SUC

WADLEY, Ala.— Two students from the Sanford area are listed in the enrollment record for the Winter Quarter at the Southern University College. They are: Phillip Byrd and John Carter.

The Office of Public Relations at the college reports that the total enrollment for the quarter has moved to 223, the highest number in the thirty-five year history of the college and an increase of nearly 4% over the record breaking fall quarter. More significant, however, according to the report, is the dramatic increase over a year ago when only 132 students were enrolled. The increase over the Winter Quarter, 1957, is more than 65%.

Usually the mid-term enrollment shows a decrease because of the numerous first quarter failures and drop outs. The influx of 27 new students more than compensated for such a loss this year.

Douglas Wasson, vice president of the college and director of public relations, attributes the growth to the expanded curriculum, the increased student activity in athletics, art and music, and the broader publicity program.

First Duller's Attitude

However, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will attend next week's meeting—the first he ever has attended.

This is sufficient indication of the importance attached to the meeting that the United States will be asked to increase the amount of its economic aid to METO countries, and especially to Turkey and Iran.

Seek Closer NATO Ties

Premier Adnan Menderes of Turkey is expected also to urge that METO be tied in more closely with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, whose aim is to combat Communist aggression in Europe.

Turkey and Britain are both members of NATO as well as METO.

Russia's successful penetration of Egypt and Syria and its attempt to penetrate other Arab countries also will be an important topic for discussion.

Russian propaganda throughout the Middle East is both extensive and successful.

Dulles is to arrive in Iran Friday on his way to the METO meeting. He will confer all day Saturday with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Premier Manucher Eghbal and Foreign Minister Ali Gholi Ardalan.

Iran To Appeal

Dispatches from Tehran say that the Iranians will make an urgent appeal to Dulles for more economic and military aid.

Turkey is certain to ask for more aid too. Turks are inclined to resent the United States giving much more aid to "neutralist" India, for instance, than it is to Turkey, which is a defense based on Russia's direct path to the Arab countries.

The overall objective of the conference, however, will be to strengthen the METO alliance. Important as it obviously is, METO has proved to be largely a paper pact. One reason is that the United States has not joined it. Turkey is expected to urge that the United States join now. But Washington dispatches say Dulles believes that the time for that has not yet come.

One thing seems pretty certain. Elcier the METO alliance will be strengthened by next week's meeting or it will be weakened.

CFE Will Have New Board Campaign Chairman

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON (UP)—

The Republican high command has informed that the Citizens-for-Eisenhower (CFE) organization will have a new chairman for the 1958 congressional campaign — and, maybe, a somewhat more realistic role in national politics.

The new chairman will be Lloyd York lawyer and former assistant U.S. attorney. He was CFE chairman in New York state for the 1954 presidential campaign.

MacMahon will succeed John Reed Kilpatrick who also is chairman of the board of Madison Square Garden in New York City. Gen. Lucius D. Clay has been and probably will continue to be a big wheel in CFE and Thomas E. Stephens, an unofficial but influential White House consultant, is expected to continue to help shape the organization's policies.

CFE has had a spotty record. It has done a professional job of raising \$2,000,000 in the last three campaigns — despite an amateurish approach to politics which was the despair of realistic Republican politicians. The CFE set-up was ideal for obtaining funds from individuals who for one reason or another preferred not to contribute directly to Republican Party campaign organizations.

The political pros were saddened by the use to which CFE put its campaign funds, comparatively little of which went to candidates in the form in which it was most welcome and needed. "Of course, of course, would be in cash or by check of substantial proportions. CFE apparently did not realize the hazards of thumbing into Republican primaries.

The maneuver, however, which most offended many Republican

organization workers, right down to the grass roots, was the 1956 effort to prevent the renomination of Vice President Richard M. Nixon. General Clay generally was accounted the head man in that operation, his stop-Nixon enthusiasm evidently having been fired by a poll which mistakenly came up with the opinion that Nixon would be a liability to President Eisenhower in the 1956 campaign.

This same poll produced the names of some alternates, among them Harold E. Stassen.

That may account for the confusion with which Stassen in 1956 assumed public leadership of the stop-Nixon movement, a role he surrendered at the 1956 San Francisco convention just in time to speak in favor of Nixon's renomination.

Need Funds

Many of the so-called practical Republicans, the veteran party men, acquired a dim view of the Citizens-for-Eisenhower operation except for its money-raising potential. It probably is fair to say that they merely tolerate CFE today and hope for the best. A realistic view of the situation is that the Republican pros want and need only one thing from CFE-campaign funds.

They are accustomed to working with CFE personnel. Peter H. Clayton, a lawyer and CFE veteran, gained the confidence of the practical politicians over 1 1/2 years. That was peculiar because he in 1954 was the first and for a long period the only CFE official to endorse Nixon's renom-

Sanford Bank Presenting New Lion To Zoo

(Continued from Page 1)

King, the lion at the Sanford Zoo who died recently, is being replaced, according to an announcement made this morning by Marvin Crandall of the Florida State Bank.

"You're in worse shape now than ever before," ask Jack Hall. Herndon replied "No doubt about it."

County Attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr. explained that "As a matter of law the Board of County Commissioners is prevented from over-spending the budget."

"What you need is a good program of reevaluation," said Jack Hall.

"Yes," Commissioner Dodd replied.

The board of commissioners approved an appropriation of \$7,500 for the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, \$250 to Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, Longwood Chamber of Commerce, Oviedo Chamber of Commerce, and the Casselberry Chamber of Commerce. In addition, the commission approved a \$300 appropriation for the U. S. O.

Members of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce attending the meeting as a delegation were: Don Bales, Clifford McKibbin, Jack Hall, B. B. Crumley, M. L. Raborn Sr., Francis Roumillat, Frank Evans, Andrew Carraway, Al Lee, John Ivey, R. L. Perkins Jr. and Senator Douglas Stenstrom.

The organization has some \$200,000 banked right now with more to come. The party politicians hope MacMahon knows what to do with it.

Aubrey Phillips Makes 'Hot Box' Debut Tonight

Aubrey Phillips, who could be the best young greyhound in America, makes his "hot box" debut in the 10th race tonight at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

Bob Bennett's brilliant pup has romped to four easy victories in four starts since getting his first official race on Jan. 4.

Though he is only 19 months old, Aubrey Phillips has vaulted from the maiden class to the track's elite circle of greyhounds in less than three weeks. The brindle beauty won in Grade A Friday, but this will be his first attempt against the Sanford-Orlando track's fastest runners.

Go Suzzle, another Bennett ace, will be after her fourth straight in the big race tonight. Other talented starters include Knockout, Free Copy and Pat's Shadew.

18c KEROSENE 18c Smokeless - Odorless IMPERIAL SERVICE STATION

18c KEROSENE 18c Smokeless - Odorless IMPERIAL SERVICE STATION
Cor. 13th & Park

Navy To Receive Bids For Work

An invitation for bids to provide and secure facilities for Greer Universal Aircraft Accessories Test Machine complete and ready for use has been issued by the Department of the Navy, Bureau of Docks and Yards.

Sealed bids in triplicate for furnishing all labor, equipment, and materials and performing all work for the project will be received until 1 p. m. Feb. 14 in the office of the Officer in Charge of Construction, Building 2, U. S. Naval Air Station, Sanford.

Specifications and other bidding data and information may be obtained or examined on application to the Officer in Charge of Construction at the Sanford Naval Air Station.

LCDR. D. P. Cuning, Officer in Charge of Construction, issued the invitation for bids.

Income Tax Fax

The Florida Accountants Association—an affiliate of National Society of Public Accountants—has issued the last of a household for tax purposes:

You never married, or

Your spouse died in a prior year (if your spouse died in 1957 you may file a joint return and if she died in 1955 or 1956 you may be able to compute your tax as though you were filing a joint return) or

You are divorced or legally separated under a court decree at the end of 1957.

Your spouse was a non-resident alien at any time during 1957; AND

You have maintained, by paying over one-half of the cost, for all of 1957, a home in which a close relative lived as his principal place of residence for the entire year, or until his death. It is not necessary that you or the relative actually stay at home every day, but that the home be your child who is away at college for nine months of the year, yet the home is really his principal place of residence. Also, you might be a traveling salesman and be away from home a good deal and it would still be your principal place of residence.

You may also qualify if you pay more than one-half the cost of maintaining a household for your father or mother if you can claim either one as a dependent on your tax return. It is not necessary that you yourself live at this home.

The following can qualify as your close relative:

(1) Your unmarried child, an unmarried descendant of your child as an unmarried stepchild. It makes no difference that you cannot claim this child as a dependent because the child makes over \$600 per year, or for some other reason is not qualified as a dependent taxpayer. Your child, as above, can file a return and get the return of withheld tax paid by him or otherwise claim his exemption on his tax return and you can still use him as your reason for head of household status.

OR

(2) Any other person you can claim as a dependent on your return.

There is a tax advantage to being the head of a household. If your income is over \$2,000 and you are the head of a household, you figure your taxes from a special tax rate chart that gives you approximately one-half the saving effected by a married couple's splitting the same income.

Do not use form 1040-A in filing your return if you are the head of a household. Use 1040 or short form 1040 and figure your tax from the special head of household table or chart.

Board Authorizes Emergency Work

TALLAHASSEE (UP)— The Road Board has authorized from \$75,000 to \$100,000 in emergency work to expedite traffic in congested areas of the county areas near the millage base.

The board, adopting recommendations of Traffic and Planning Engineer Mel Conner, emphasized that rush-up work would be only a "temporary" solution to traffic problems brought on by a 500 per cent growth in the area in the past few years as a result of Patrick Air Force Base and the step-up in missile testing.

A permanent program will be approved after a report from a "task force" committee appointed by the government to recommend measures to help the school, health and road problem in the area.

The emergency work, which will start immediately, will be paid for from road maintenance funds.

One of the first steps to be taken will be to establish minimum and maximum speeds on sections of U. S. 1, SR A-1A and SR 318 to try to improve the movement of traffic until permanent improvements can be made in the way of widening the roads.

Emergency work will be done on roads in Cocoa, Cocoa Beach, in the vicinity of the Air Force Base, Melbourne, Titusville and Eau Gallie.

In other actions, the board:

Authorized work on freeze-damaged roads in Lake and Marion counties, including SR S-441 to Brevier, and construction of the "Monte Vista" road south of Clermont for a distance of 6.8 miles.

Authorized \$13,000 in emergency repairs to Pablo Creek Bridge in Jacksonville and \$5,000 in repairs to Choctawhatchee Bay Bridge near Fort Walton, both damaged earlier this month when rammaged by tugs.

Re-elected Wilbur Jones as board chairman.

Set Feb. 18 in Lake City for its next meeting.

Set June 19 for final adoption of the road construction budget for 1958-59, following a tentative hearing May 22 and district hearings between March 1 and March 31.

Employers Urged To Watch Decimals

TALLAHASSEE (UP)— The Industrial Commission has urged employers to watch their decimals when figuring unemployment taxes and cited \$7,423 in overpayments due to misplaced marks.

Chairman James T. Vocelle said one business overpaid \$6,012 in an check by placing the decimal one place too far to the right. The employer owed \$668. He paid \$6,680. Another owed \$179 and paid \$1,790.

Vocelle said over payments during the last half of 1957 totaled \$76,474, mostly due to miscalculations with decimals. That amount represented overpayments by 600 employers.

"These overpayments constitute a real administrative problem," Vocelle said. "It takes considerable work to get the excess back to the taxpayer, and those who overpay lose the use of the money until the repayment process can be completed and a state warrant sent them."

Study Being Made Of State Citizens 5,000 Years Ago

TALLAHASSEE (UP)— The State Road Department and Florida archaeologists are cooperating in a study of the state's citizens some 5,000 years ago.

A Road Department convict crew directed by Ripley P. Bullen, curator of social sciences at the University of Florida, has unearthed pottery and stone tools on the new right of way of U. S. 441 near Payne's Prairie in Lachua County.

Bullen said the site appeared to have been used by Indians from about 4,000 B. C. to about 1500 A. D.

The Road Department about two years ago agreed to cooperate by notifying the archaeological committee where new roads are to be built.

After preliminary investigation, the committee could plan excavations to retrieve relics of the state's primitive inhabitants before the bulldozers and road graders destroyed them.

Legal Notice

VICTIMIOUS NAME NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am named in business at 2211 Orlando Drive under the fictitious name of Sanford, Florida, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, Florida Statutes, Section 489.09 Florida Statutes 1957, Stanley Kulp.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY NO. 9641

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPITION OF ALBERT EDWIN MAYER, FORMERLY GLENN EDWIN LITTLE, A MINOR, BY ROBERT M. MEYER, TO EDWIN EDWIN LITTLE, NEARLY DENIED UNKNOWN.

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in the above styled cause by ROBERT M. MEYER, Attorney for Plaintiff, Mack N. Cleveland, Jr., Sanford, Florida, and file the original in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before the 8th day of February, 1958, and herein fail not or a decree pro confesso will be entered against you.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court in Sanford, Florida, this 15th day of January, A. D. 1958. M. P. Herndon, Clerk of Circuit Court.

(SEAL) Mack N. Cleveland, Jr., Attorney at Law, Plaintiff, P. O. Box 270, Sanford, Florida.

General Insurance

H. JAMES GUT AGENCY
312 EAST FIRST STREET
PHONE FA 2-4451

H. JAMES GUT
JAMES E. GUT
Agents.

LOANS

Phone before UP TO \$600 noon for your money later the same day! You select your own repayment plan!

Cash Loan	24 Monthly Payments	Cash Loan	24 Monthly Payments
\$125.00	\$7.00	\$312.00	\$18.00
150.00	11.00	432.00	24.00
225.00	13.00	562.00	32.00

FAMILY FINANCE SERVICE, INC.

of Sanford
254 South Park Avenue • Telephone: FA 2-4612

Little Folks BY BILL WADE

WADE'S

CRISCO

Shortening

3 Lb. Can

79c

These Prices Effective Thru Sat. Jan. 25th

STOP N SHOP • SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY

Maxwell House

COFFEE

1 Lb. Can

79c

SHOP WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

U. S. GOOD GRADE—WESTERN

STEAK SALE

ROUND or CLUB Lb. 79c
SIRLOIN Lb. 89c
T-BONE Lb. 98c

STANDARD 303 Cans

Tomatoes 2 For 25c

DEL MONTE 46-Oz. Can

Tomato Juice 25c

LYKE'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE 3 1 lb. Bags \$1.00

HORMEL'S DAIRY BRAND Sliced Bacon lb. 59c

HORMEL'S ALL MEAT WIENERS lb. 49c

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 3 Tall Cans 39c

Frozen Foods

BIRDSEYE—10 Oz. Pkgs. 2 For 49c
Strawberries

BIRDSEYE—10 Oz. Pkgs. 2 For 35c
Garden Peas

MORTON'S—9 Oz. Pkgs. Maccaroni & CHEESE 2 For 39c

GIANT SIZE TIDE Pkg. 69c

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Qt. 59c

"33" BLEACH Qt. 17c 1/2 Gal. 33c

Hood's AMMONIA Qt. 19c

PUMPKIN 303 Can 10c

FOOD KING 12-Oz. Btls. CATSUP 2 for 25c

STRONGHEART DOG FOOD 3 Tall Cans 25c

Yellow ONIONS Lb. 5c

Crisp CELERY Stalk 10c

ARMOUR'S Chili with Beans 16 Oz. Can 29c

ARMOUR'S TAMALES 16 Oz. Jar 29c

WADE'S SUPER MARKET

2544 SOUTH PARK AVE. Quantity Rights Reserved

NAREB Conducts Survey

By EDWARD COWAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — A survey of realtors in 218 cities shows that last year's demand for housing "will carry over into 1936 with increased urgency" and with unabated emphasis on quality.

Conducted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the survey found that home buyers have been rejecting poorly maintained properties and that the price of properties has been slipping in an otherwise stable market.

For good-quality houses, prices will continue at current levels in a majority of areas during the first half of the year, the report last year did not do so because of said.

Discussing the findings, NAREB President Kenneth Keyes of Miami noted that many persons who are already home owners and who might have bought better homes relatively limited choices.

This development, he said, has retarded the "filtration process" and held in the "occupied" category many deficient or dilapidated units that, in a more active market, would have been pushed from the bottom of the inventory.

The survey said 1935's low vacancy level in rental shelter and "the widening gap in rents depending on the quality of the structure," testify to the continuing desire of consumers for better housing.

Nation-wide vacancy rates in rental shelter and "the widening gap in rents depending on the quality of the structure," testify to the continuing desire of consumers for better housing.

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National Expense Account Stockpile

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — A business forms manufacturer has been shuffling figures around in his electronic brain machine and has come up with an idea of the national expense — account stockpile for 1936.

If everybody complies with the Internal Revenue ruling and keeps a duplicate of his expense accounts for income tax purposes, and if you figure that on the average expense accounts are filled out every two weeks, he says the lumped results at year's end would be:

A stack of paper 15 miles high, a 48,000-mile-long strip of carbon paper, and a small mountain of paper clips.

The statistician, W. J. Suchors, sales manager of Uarco, Inc., says that if only 8,000,000 of our 17,000,000 professional, technical, sales workers or proprietors keep duplicate copies — would fill 40,000 file drawers.

Must Support Claims
"Next year, you know, you'll have to report all reimbursed expenses and be prepared to support your claims," he says.

It's that "be prepared to support your claims" that gets me. I don't know exactly how I'm going to do it. I've been trying to get documentation of my flagrant spending, but it's hard.

My reimbursed expenses are practically all for travel, and my traveling is done by bus and subway in New York. They charge 15 cents a ride. It normally takes two fares going some place and two fares returning. I make out an account weekly, like this:

Jan. 20. Interview Marilyn Monroe, 50 cents. Jan. 22. returned to see Monroe for additional information, 60 cents. Jan. 24. revisited Monroe to show her what I wrote, 60 cents. Total, \$1.80.

In a noble attempt to support this kind of outlay, I entered a crowded bus yesterday and paid my fare as the driver chanted: "Step to the rear of the bus please — Penny roomina back."

I scribbled the following on a piece of copy paper and handed it to the driver with a request that he sign it:

Paid 15 Cents
I hereby affirm that Doc Quigg entered my bus, headed downtown, at 11:30 a. m. this day and deposited the sum of fifteen (15) cents in the coin box in payment for transportation on name.

He took a quick look at it and handed it back.

"Look, Bud," he said with a wild look in his eye, "Will you please do like I said and move back in the bus? I got work to do."

"How about signing this, just to help me," I said.

Lake Mary

By Etta Jane Keogh
LAKE MARY — The annual congregational meeting of the Community Presbyterian Church was held last Wednesday beginning with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. New officers elected were Walter Piper, A. F. Kemp and William Ferguson on the board of elders; Arthur Allin, Robert Willis, Mrs. H. M. Cochran and William Cook to the Board of Trustees; Mrs. H. M. Cochran, church treasurer; A. E. Crocker, financial secretary; H. M. Gleason Benevolence treasurer.

A new building committee was appointed consisting of Richard Keogh, Marshall Smith, Joe Smathers, Robert Willis, William Ferguson and A. E. Crocker.

Reports from the various organizations and the Sunday School were given and approved.

I had a long telephone visit with Alice Kinker this week. She told about the Circle No. 1 meeting Tuesday night at which she and Mrs. Lowe were hostesses.

The group plans to have a plasticware party after the new Educational Building is finished. She said that the final plans will be announced later.

We are all happy to hear that Mrs. Anna Cowan is improving at a rest home in Orange City. We miss her very much and hope before too long she will be with us again.

The community as a whole was saddened by the death of the Rev. C. C. White on Wednesday evening. Mr. White was truly a devout Christian man who had given his whole life to God's work.

White with Mrs. White came to Lake Mary on Nov. 30, 1917. He served as pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church. Under his leadership the church increased in membership and financially. The Whites organized many of the organizations still a part of the life of the church. In December of 1932 the Rev. White retired, but not for long, he became pastor of the Upsala Presbyterian Church where he served until his death. The Rev. White was beloved by all who knew him and we feel that we have all lost a dear friend and minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanford have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Kent of Russellville, Ky.

Circle No. 2 of the PWO will meet at the Crystal Lake Ave. home of Mrs. Walter Gardner Tuesday evening at 8.

The new organization of the Jaycees wives is a wonderful idea. It will give the women who live in the county a chance to meet and work with the Sanford area women.

A. R. Hunkins, father of Mrs. H. M. Gleason and Mrs. J. L. Hobby, who is visiting here from Fayette, N. Y., fell Friday night and broke his hip. He is confined to the Seminole Memorial Hospital.

T. J. Ayers Jr. of Stateville, N. C. recently visited his brother and sister-in-law at their home on Fifth St.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Q. Pickering have as their guests his nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pickering of Keen, N. K.

The parents attending the Thursday night meeting of the P-T-A were treated to a warm meeting. The heater caught fire. But the quick thinking of several men present kept the flames from spreading. The mass thought of the group was that it was better for it to happen when the parents were meeting rather than when the room was full of children.

The Rev. Alexander Linn, the Rev. James M. Thompson and Walter Piper attended the meeting of North Presbytery in Eustis Thursday.

Don't forget the first aid classes Wednesday at 7:30 through 9:30. The classes will meet each week for five weeks at the Lake Mary School.

I had a birth announcement from Nita and Jack Copenberger. They have a son George William born Jan. 13, 1936 at 10:32 p. m. in Jacksonville. The baby weighed 7 lbs. and 14 1/2 oz. Nita reports that mother, baby and daddy are fine. The Copenbergers were residents of Lake Mary for two years when Lt. Copenberger was stationed in Sanford. We all wish this family much happiness with their new son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gleason were Sunday dinner guests of Sheriff and Mrs. J. L. Hobby.

RESUME RELATIONS
COPENHAGEN, Denmark — The Danish Sports Federation by a vote of 125 to 117 decided to lift its one-year-old ban on sports relations with Russia and Hungary. The ban was instituted last year as a protest against Russian suppression of the Hungarian uprising.

In the manufacture of halosprings for 300 thousand watches, two pounds of alloy steel may be drawn into a wire 20 miles long.

Governor Predicts Prosperous Year

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. LeRoy Collins predicts 1936 will be the most prosperous year in the history of Florida.

The governor told a news conference that he is optimistic about this year although it may not come up to expectations because of a national recession.

Collins expressed disappointment at the lack of progress on the Dade County road program but pointed out that inability to acquire right-of-way land was the major stumbling block. The area's number one project, the Palmetto by-pass, is being held up by this problem, he said.

The support of every state official and law enforcement officer from the attorney general to the cop on the beat was pledged to rid the state of hoodlums and gangsters. Collins said he was shocked by New York reports

Mortician Says Not Animal Bones In Chiefs Grave
MORRISVILLE, S. D. — A mortician who said he was a member of the "raiding party" that made off with the remains of Sitting Bull has stated his reputation that they were not animal bones.

Miles' spirited response was drawn by a Bismarck, N. D., newspaper which charged that animal bones were dumped into the Sioux chief's grave many years ago.

As a result, the Bismarck Daily Tribune said, the South Dakota raiding party that took the supposed remains of Sitting Bull from the Ft. Yates, N.D. reservation in 1933 returned to South Dakota with animal bones.

At best, the newspaper, said, the raiding party made off with the bones of Indian army scouts buried on either side of the chief.

Sitting Bull has had relatively little repose since he and an army of Sioux wiped out Gen. George A. Custer at the Little Big Horn in Montana in 1876. Later, he traveled with William "Buffalo Bill" Cody's Wild West show, and was finally buried at the Ft. Yates reservation.

The Daily Tribune said, however, that Sioux County Sheriff John Gates said the warrior's grave had been opened many years before and virtually no remains were found.

Freeze Will Cut Frozen Orange Concentrate Third

LAKELAND — The December freeze will cut Florida's production of frozen orange concentrate by one-third, Citrus Mutual has reported.

The cooperative also said there is less stock on hand than last year.

Robert W. Rutledge, Mutual general manager, told the group's advisory committee in a special meeting that about 48,700,000 boxes of oranges will produce some \$1,340,000 gallons of concentrate this year, the smallest production in five years.

Last season's concentrations made 48,837,000 boxes of oranges in producing 73,000,000 gallons of concentrate. Orange from the current freeze-damaged crop will produce only 1.3 gallons of concentrate per 90 pounds — one box as compared to 1.475 gallons from each box last year.

Mutual reported that concentrations had two million gallons more in bulk stocks in Jan. 4 than on the same date a year ago and about two million gallons less than last year in six-ounce and other retail size containers.

But because of a half billion gallons less in the large cans used by hotels and hospitals, there was an over-all decrease of 40,000 gallons in all forms of concentrate on hand as of Jan. 4.

Mutual also forecast a drop of almost five million boxes of oranges sold as fresh fruit — 14,500,000 boxes this season as compared to 19,230,000 sold as fresh fruit last year. Before the freeze, Mutual had estimated that 23 million boxes would be sold in the fresh market.

Chilled juice, according to Mutual, will use only 4,500,000 this season, one million less than last year. But production of single strength cans will jump because of the freeze from 12 million boxes utilized last year to 13,700,000 this year.

Sigmund Freud, Viennese psychologist, is known for his work on dreams and the subconscious mind.

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WHERE YOUR SHOPPING DOLLAR HAS MORE CENT
320 SANFORD AVE. • QUANTITIES LIMITED

OPEN SUNDAYS 6:00 til 12 NOON

Reg. 95c
MAXWELL
HOUSE
COFFEE
1-lb. Can **69c**
With \$5 or More Food Order

Reg. 69c
KRAFT
OIL
Qt. **43c**

Reg. 69c
Grade A - Shipped
LARGE
EGGS
Doz. **53c**

BIG LAMB SALE!

LEG - O - LAMB
or
LAMB Lb. **49c**
CHOPS
Breast of Lamb 19c lb.
LAMB SHOULDER
Lb. **35c**
Tender Sliced - Pork
Liver Lb. **19c**
Delicious Juicy
Pork ROAST **39c**
Grade A Sirloin Lb.
STEAK **59c**
FRESH FISH TREAT
Mullet Lb. **15c**
Grade A CUBE STEAK Lb. **69c**

SAVE HERE

Mrs. Filbert always said:
"I want my Margarine to have that real true taste."

NEW MRS. FILBERT'S
has that REAL TRUE TASTE!

So Much Sweeter And Fresher...
this is the real true taste! Mrs. Filbert's Margarine is a new sweet flavor discovery. You'll say, "Margarine was never like this!"
Real True Aromas, Too... remove its gold foil wrap... and sniff that sweet freshness! This is the only luxury-type margarine without a luxury price. If your family likes that real true taste, they'll love New Mrs. Filbert's!

The Filbert family guarantees that you will be pleased with New Mrs. Filbert's... or double your money back. Discover that real true taste at our risk.

FREE PREMIUMS with Mrs. Filbert's
Combine coupon from Mrs. Filbert's with other 2¢ stamps too please.

Mrs. Filbert's NEW Margarine
- IN YOUR GROCER'S REFRIGERATED CASE!

Florida discovers something NEW in MARGARINE!

new freshness!
new sweetness!



Mrs. Filbert always said:
"I want my Margarine to have that real true taste."



Mrs. Filbert's NEW Margarine
- IN YOUR GROCER'S REFRIGERATED CASE!

Adenauer Makes First Definite Move Toward Talks With Russia

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has made the first definite Allied move toward opening secret talks with Soviet Russia on easing world tensions.

In a letter to Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin, the 82-year-old West German leader offered to turn the current Russian-German trade negotiations in Moscow into the talks on East-West issues.

Alternatively, Adenauer said he was prepared to agree to "any other promising point of departure" to try to eliminate Russian-German tensions. But he added that he was ready to take up the whole range of disarmament and security issues, with which all Allied governments are concerned.

A few days ago, it looked as if the United States might make the move through Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr., its ambassador in Moscow, who has been ordered to Washington to confer with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

It seems certain, however, that Adenauer made his offer in agreement with the United States and other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

President Eisenhower, in his letter of Jan. 12 to Bulganin, said that secret diplomatic negotiations should precede any formal East-West conference which would include Allied, Communist and neutral leaders.

It is obvious that the Russians hope that by insistent propaganda, they can bring sufficient pressure on the United States, Great Britain, France and West Germany to agree to such a conference.

But if there are two men in the whole diplomatic world who are unlikely to be swayed by such propaganda and such pressure, they are Adenauer and Secretary Dulles, who represents Eisenhower.

Weather
Slightly warmer tonight; showers beginning late tonight or Friday; low tonight 33 to 38.

The Sanford Herald

Shop and Save
In Sanford

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER
VOL. XLIX Established 1909 SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1958 United Press Leased Wire NO. 182

Jimenez Flees Country As Regime Overthrown

By JOSEPH TAYLOR
United Press Staff Correspondent
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A patriotic junta overthrew the nine-year-old dictatorship of President Marcos Perez Jimenez today and sent him fleeing the country, apparently to the Dominican Republic.

Caracas Radio announced the fall of the government at 2:30 a. m. after two days of bloody rebellion that flamed into a nationwide civil war and cost scores, perhaps hundreds of lives.

The overthrow was carried out by a civilian military committee which said it had the complete backing of the nation's armed forces. It quickly set up a five-man military junta headed by Gen. Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal to run the country.

Perez Jimenez's private DC-4 was seen leaving the airport here and diplomatic sources said he was fleeing to the Dominican Republic.

public which already had given haven to some of his previously ousted officers.

Red Cross Official Tells Activities of Organization

On Wednesday Mrs. Mary D. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson and Fred Ensminger of the Seminole County Red Cross Chapter heard James T. Nicholson, President of the American Red Cross, who had recently been decorated in New Delhi, India, tell of the international activities of the Red Cross.

Major General John R. Rice (USA Ret.) said that the speaker composed solely of neutral Swiss. No one is trusted in any land. For many months they were the only ones who could bring help to perishing Hungarians behind the Iron Curtain.

"Disaster relief appeals to the hearts of all, whether it is help for flood sufferers around Kisminee, those suffering from a tornado in Hillsborough Co. or fire relief in Winter Haven," a spokesman said.

Fifty-nine national organizations in the League of Red Cross Societies helped to operate 44 camps sheltering 50,000 Hungarians in Austria. In the last two years \$50,000,000 has been used for hurricane, flood and other relief by the Red Cross which has scraped the bottom of the barrel to help sufferers.

Besides disaster the Red Cross helps with services to the Armed Forces, to veterans, with blood, first aid, water safety, nursing, Jr. Red Cross, community services and international relief. The great number of disasters and heavy damage by them has made it necessary to enlist even more volunteer workers. At present there are 115 volunteer helpers directed by one paid worker. The public is asked to volunteer to help.

W. Peters Dies In Plane Crash

William Peters, AB1, U. S. Navy, was killed Jan. 6, in a plane crash at Norfolk, Va.

Jaycees Honor Past Presidents

The Sanford - Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce made final plans today at its noon luncheon meeting for its annual "Jaycee Week" banquet to be held tomorrow night at the Shrine Club building.

Fourth Aga Khan Installed Today In Solemn Rites

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Tens of thousands of small Muslims turned out today for the solemn ceremonies installing 21-year-old Prince Karim Aly Khan, as the fourth Aga Khan, their spiritual ruler.

Board Okays Bond Issue Resolution

The Board of Seminole County Commissioners has approved resolution calling for a bond issue of \$1,000,000 proposed for the purchase of right of ways and road improvements in Seminole County.

New Lion Family To Arrive Feb. 5

The Sanford Zoo population will increase by two on Feb. 5 when a male lion cub and a female cub arrive from Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Kibbe Tells Of County Health Unit's Many Duties

Members of the Sanford Kiwanis Club were spellbound yesterday, at their noon luncheon meeting, when they heard Mrs. Hulda Kibbe speak on Seminole County's public health unit.

National Guard Unit Commended

A commendation, citing the improvement of the local National Guard Company, has been received from the Commanding General of the Florida National Guard by the local company's commanding officer.

20 Persons Hurt In Explosion, Fire

CHICAGO (UP) — One baby was known dead and at least 20 persons were injured in an explosion and fire that destroyed a five-story tenement building on Chicago's southeast side.

Mathieux' Family Loses Everything In Fire

By J. Marion Harman, Jr.
A man's home is his castle — and when it is destroyed, all is lost.

Additional Local News On Page 3

Bailey Says Consolidation Of Small Schools Might Boost Educational Value

TALLAHASSEE (UP) — State School Superintendent Thomas D. Bailey has suggested consolidation of small schools as one way to boost Florida's educational value.

"We must face up to the situation that pupils in small schools aren't getting a good enough education," said Bailey. Many schools in small communities should be consolidated so better teachers could be obtained for them, he said.

Bailey's remarks came in a report to the Continuing Education Council Wednesday. He said his department has asked the counties to make a survey of mathematics and science courses in their high schools to report what is needed and what is being done toward improvement.

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Additional Local News On Page 3

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Additional Local News On Page 3

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