

Yemen, Syro-Egyptian Union Join To Strengthen Nasser's Dream

By ZAKI SALAMA
CAIRO (UP) — Yemen joins the Syro-Egyptian Union today in a move that will strengthen Nasser's dream of leading the entire Arab world into "positive neutrality," informed sources reported.

Yemen Crown Prince Mohamed Seif al Islam al Badr was driving to Cairo by car from his desert kingdom and was expected to arrive here today to declare adherence to the new united Arab republic formed Saturday by Egypt and Syria. He spent the night in the Saudi Arabian city of Jeddah.

There still was no official announcement on Saudi Arabia's position. Saudi Ambassador Sheikh Ibrahim al Suleiman called on Syrian President Shukri al Kuwaiti Sunday and then stated that "King Saud has always striven for Arab unity."

It also was noted that Crown Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia spent some time in Cairo last month during the Syro-Egyptian talks.

The Egyptian press and radio, which has called Jordan's King Hussein a "traitor" and depicted him as a monkey dancing at the end of an American string, suddenly shut off their attacks on the Amman government today. Hussein was reported in close touch with Saudi Arabia's King Saud but there was no indication, yet, of Jordan's position.

Informed sources in Cairo said Nasser is now expected to have a stronger hand in bolstering liberation movements in various parts of the Arab world, particularly Algeria which Egypt has supported in its fight with the French.

The new state also will be able to exert stronger pressure against Iraq in its role as the only Arab adherent to the Baghdad Pact.

The sources said the new unified state—the very core of Arab nationalism — will have more influence in Nasser's drive against alignment with any big power.

Stabilize Conditions
Egyptian sources said that unification, besides joining the two parliaments and the two armies, also would stabilize internal conditions, particularly in Syria

which is sharply preoccupied with "conspiracies" against the existing regime.

In the event of any future coup d'etat in Syria the Syrian and Egyptian armed forces could intervene without incurring the charges of interfering in the internal affairs of another country.

In the meantime the Egyptians and Syrians were reported to be

Here they will make their national integration program so workable they will gradually rally mass support throughout the Arab world.

Yemen's adherence would raise the new state's total population to 22,000,000. Egypt has a population of 23 million, Syria four million and Yemen five million.

Weather
Fair and colder with frost and freezing temperatures. 27 to 32 Tuesday morning.

The Sanford Herald

Shop and Save
In Sanford

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MOTHERS' MARCH ON POLIO resulted in a "mailbag" full of containers with contributions for March of Dimes. Captains reporting in Friday night are (left to right) Mrs. William Hardin, Mrs. J. Dunn, Mrs. R. E. Spencer, Mothers' March Chairman, Mrs. Laura Frietas and Mrs. John Sauls. (Staff Photo)

Navy Vanguard Ready To Be Launched Again

CAPE CANAVERAL, (UP) — United States rocketeers started the fourth week of "satellite month" at Cape Canaveral today, over the hump but determined to get the Navy Vanguard into the space race.

Successful orbiting of a 30-pound satellite by the Army's Jupiter-C missile Friday night salvaged the wounds to national prestige dealt by the Russian Sputniks. It also took the heat off the vaillant crew that wrestled with the Vanguard for days before the Army took over the "baby moon" shot.

The Vanguard, 72 feet and 11

tons of fine... mentation and... reported ready to launch... after heart-breaking mishaps, as soon as weather permits.

The Vanguard rocket with a shiny 6-inch aluminum satellite in its nose blew up on its launching stand in the first firing effort Dec. 6.

Weather grounded a replacement for several days late in January when the launching team moved within minutes of firing the rocket. The forced retention of corrosive fuels in the rocket's tanks while waiting for a break in the weather almost literally gummed up the Vanguard's works.

Its second stage, which contains the guidance system and is powered by fuming nitric acid and a hydrocarbon with a jawbreaker name, had to be torn down for repairs.

The repairs have been completed, it was learned, and the Vanguard has been put back in its lower to await the lengthy countdown that precedes any missile firing.

Submit Suggestion Drive Underway

The month of February has been chosen for the "Submit A Suggestion" drive at the Sanford Naval Air Station.

The Incentive Awards Committee at NAS Sanford, a committee appointed to encourage military and civilian personnel at NAS Sanford, to submit beneficial suggestions that will result in monetary savings to the U. S. Government, has originated and organized a drive for the month of February to encourage greater participation in the Incentive Awards program.

The Committee will provide each employee with a nine-page employees' handbook, which explains thoroughly what a suggestion is, why there is a need for a beneficial suggestion program, who may make a suggestion, and what happens to a suggestion after it has been submitted.

The first page of the handbook contains a message from the commanding officer which reminds the possessor of the handbook that "America is a land of ideas and the progress of our nation as a whole every organization within it has been achieved through continued constructive thinking."

The Incentive Awards Committee members have placed in various departments at NAS Sanford, five little "money" trees as a reminder of the possible reward of beneficial suggestions.

Soul-Searching Said Rewarding By Speaker

A faculty member of the University of Florida College of Administration, of Scottish ancestry, told the Sanford Rotary Club today that "Periodic soul-searching can be most rewarding—it may mean the difference between success and failure for both the executive and his company."

Norman H. Thompson spoke to the civic group at its noon luncheon meeting on "To Executive Attitudes" and revealed that he has developed a series of questions which seem to be worth asking in regard to executive behavior.

The questions were taken up, one by one, when he said "My examples are drawn from the actual experiences of real companies and real people."

To the question "Does top management frequently ask itself 'In our industry—what are the fundamental tasks we perform?' What must we do as well as, or better than, someone else in order to compete and to excel?"

Thompson said the people who acted on the assumption they had no competitors have long since had to recognize the error of their ways.

There were six questions asked and answered by Rotary Club members.

"Do executives take time to think about major trends?"

Thompson pointed to examples where retail establishments, involved in internal management, lost sight of the change in urban areas. "Such stores," he said, "are being replaced by new ones."

(Continued On Page Seven)

Mothers' March On Polio Expected To Go Over Top

Friday night's "Mothers' March on Polio" apparently went over the top as containers were brought to The Sanford Herald office by those participating in the hour-long event.

A United States Mail sack was filled with containers containing contributions collected throughout the Sanford area.

Mrs. R. E. Spencer, chairman of the Mothers' March on Polio, stated Friday night as groups brought boxes, glass jars and other containers with collections to the local headquarters, that "no doubt, from the bulging containers, the event is a tremendous success."

More than 50 captains of Mothers' March on Polio teams reported in to the local headquarters at The Sanford Herald, each speaking of the "wonderful cooperation and assistance."

Containers and jars were opened Saturday morning to be counted but up to press time today the total collected had not been reported.

Known totals Friday night reflected that the Mothers' March on Polio would realize more than a thousand dollars for the local area. Other areas throughout the county had captains and committees reporting in the communities.

The countywide total for the drive is expected to be released as soon as all reports have been tabulated.

John Sauls, general chairman for the March of Dimes in Seminole County, was on hand Friday night to watch the containers and contributions flow in.

The mailbag containing contributions was locked in the Sanford Police Department for safekeeping until the following morning when results were counted and tabulated.

Meet Called To Discuss City's Return To FSL

With three major league clubs ready today to supply responsible local people with a general working agreement for 1958, Chairman of Commerce manager John Krider today expressed the hope that a record crowd of local baseball fans would be at the City Hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock to discuss the advisability of returning Sanford to the Florida State League picture.

League secretary Peter Schaal announced Saturday at league headquarters in Orlando that the Pittsburgh Pirates, the San Francisco Giants, and the Baltimore Orioles all had indicated they are ready to go all out to place a team in the league this season.

"This is startling news," Schaal pointed out, "in that in other years no such offers were being made this early, nor were they so final as these."

A general, or "full" working agreement, he added, is worth from \$10,000 to \$12,000 to any local sponsor. Under its terms, the major league club:

1. Assembles, trains, houses, and feeds prospects and delivers 21 of them plus the manager to Sanford one or two days before opening day.
2. Pays all over \$2,500 of the club manager's salary, a wage which usually averages \$5,000 for the summer.
3. Pays all over \$25 of the transportation, housing, food, and other costs involved if and when the major league club sends a new

player to Sanford later in the season.

4. Pays a portion of the expense which could mean when playing for one reason or another, is placed on the club's "inactive" list even for as long as a season.

5. Pays the Sanford club \$3,000 in equal installments ending on or before Oct. 1 of each year. Schaal added that only yesterday, George M. Trauman, president of the National Association, indicated that this \$3,000 may be raised to \$6,000 for Class D clubs, effective this year.

There are several other conditions involving full working agreements, Schaal said, but the five listed above can easily be worth \$10,000, if not \$12,000 to any local sponsor.

Should Wednesday's meeting produce a working organization committed to sponsorship, Schaal said, it will be the first time in Sanford's 15 years in the league that (Continued on Page Seven)

Winds Hit Area Over Weekend

High winds hit the Sanford area throughout the weekend leaving a blanket of moss and limbs in its wake.

Parks, streets, lawns and open areas were covered with moss blown from trees and palm fronds were scattered as winds failed to subside throughout the three days.

There was apparently no property damage from the winds as signs were rocked and street lights swung and pedestrians bucked the breeze that whipped through unprotected areas at gusts that sometimes reached 50 miles per hour.

The Sanford Fire Department according to Fire Chief Mack N. Cleveland Sr., answered four alarms over the windy weekend. The worst of the alarms affected city property in the Evergreen Cemetery area when local firemen fought a wind-whipped grass and oak predicted that temperatures through Saturday will average about 6 to 10 degrees below normal with little day to day variation except for gradual warming in the latter part of the week.

Normal daily range, the weather forecast said, would be 66 to 74 extreme north to 78 to 82 extreme in portion.

Little or no precipitation is expected, the forecast said.

Volunteer Firemen Answer Five Calls Within 45 Minutes

The Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department answered five separate and widespread fires within a 45 minute period Saturday.

Fire Chief Harvey Pugh stated that fallen power lines near the ACL section had grounded and started a fire which burned through to Palmetto endangering several homes.

The Lake Mary call strenuously used to inform the volunteer firemen was not available due to power failure but most of the firemen answered a church bell call. All the fires were under control in short order although they were fanned by big winds.

"Prompt and effective fire fighting helped to save many hundreds of dollars in property damage," a spokesman said.

Additional Local News On Page 7

Committee Will Plan Strategy To Combat Canal Report

A committee of seven members appointed Friday afternoon will work out strategy to combat "unfavorable Army Corps of Engineers report" at a meeting of enthusiasts from over the state of Florida to discuss the Sanford-Thusville Canal.

The meeting held at the Hamilton Hotel in Orlando drew more than a score of men from all areas in the state.

John Krider, president of the Florida Waterways Committee and manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, was elected chairman of the committee. Those appointed to serve with him are: Earl Brown of DeFuniak Springs; George King of Leesville; George King of Leesville; and Lester Bush of

Florida, attended the meeting to report to the group of waterway enthusiasts meeting to discuss strategy.

At the outset, Dr. Bradbury said "The engineers did not take into consideration the growth factor."

He also pointed out that "to say there is no benefit from an outboard motor is to say that those who own them do not use them."

"It is a very legitimate basis to claim recreational benefits and the figure would be fantastic," Dr. Bradbury commented.

Forrest Breckenridge, of the DeLand Chamber of Commerce, was outspoken in his criticism of the Corp of Engineers when he told the group of more than a score of men "No matter what we uncover to add benefits, engineers will subtract something. Seems to me they're afraid of somebody—what is it—the Department of Interior?"

George Gibbs, only recently returned from a four-month visit out of the country, told the group "The heart of Florida is being blocked off by a technicality—there are a thousand things we can do to make this canal a reality."

Mayor Robert E. Carr of Orlando said "We are very much interested and will do all that we can to make the Sanford-Thusville Canal report a favorable one."



INCENTIVE AWARDS COMMITTEE members pose with Commander L. D. Tamny, Executive Officer, NAS Sanford, behind several "money trees" placed in various departments at NAS to induce personnel to submit beneficial suggestions. Left to Right: A. P. Powersox, D. E. Ogletree, H. L. Gilliam, Commander Tamny, and Mrs. Winifred M. Scott. (Official Photo USN)

Nearly \$1 Million In Permits Issued

Nearly \$1 million in building and construction permits have been issued by the Seminole County Zoning Commission since the beginning of January. Last month there were 102 permits issued for building and construction valued at \$987,722 with fees of \$954.25 collected by the office.

A tabulation of the permits issued was released this morning in a detailed report of the number of permits released, their valuation, and the fees collected by the county zoning office.

Brown pointed out that the permits were issued in the month of November, 1957 to a total value of \$37,000 with fees of \$37,000 collected.

In December, 1957, he said, two permits were issued to a total value of \$16,000 with fees of \$16,000 collected.

The office became active when a director was employed in the month of January. Last month there were 102 permits issued for building and construction valued at \$987,722 with fees of \$954.25 collected by the office.

Permits issued increased when a building inspector was employed by the Seminole County Zoning Commission.

Brown said in his tabulation of permit figures that the "total permits issued since Nov. 19, 1957 were 109 having a total valuation of \$987,722." Fees collected during the same period totaled \$954.25.



MRS. SIDNEY IVES III, seated at desk, explains a career of "social worker" to four Seminole High School students during the school's "Career Day" program. Those hearing about the future in such a career were (left to right) Dede Sharon, Ruth Robinson, Linda Cannon and Jo Ann Hughey. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Unemployment Is Predicted To Rise Above 4 Million

WASHINGTON (UP)—Labor Department economists have predicted that unemployment will rise above four million in January, February and March and decline slightly in April.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARGIE PACK, Plaintiff.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO MARGIE PACK, whose place of residence is unknown.

NOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN THAT we are engaged in business at Park Park, Florida under the fictitious name of Five Point Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

NOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at 1001 Sanford Avenue, Sanford, Florida under the fictitious name of Roy Wall Plumbing Company.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 1001

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Geneva News Enterprise

By ADDIE PREVATT Mrs. John Huzhey and Mrs. Jack Stewart attended the PTA County Council meeting in Sanford Thursday.

Philip Bauer had as his guest last week Mrs. Will Bauer and sister from Mansfield, O.

Miss Francis Hall of Sanford spent Thursday night with Susie and Sarah Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hunter and family of Springfield, O. are spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Seig were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cader Hart Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathieu and family will move into the Kittinger house.

Mrs. Horace Johnson gave a birthday dinner for her son, Horace, on his 10th birthday Saturday.

Those present were: Roy Hughey, David Thomas, Catherine Markiewicz, Sue Highland, Susie Fulford, Perry Thomas, Tommy and Linda Harrell, J. W. Stovell, John Hughey, Debbie Rotunda, Stevie Phillips, Mike and Patty Johnson.

A miscellaneous shower was held Thursday night at the Community Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathieu and family who lost their home and all possessions.

They received many gifts of all descriptions: Coffee, tea, and cake were served.

Cletus Geizer has returned home from Columbia, S. C.

J. D. Stone and Jackie McGill came home from school for a few days.

Bobbie Unit Chest X-Ray will be given at the Community Hall, Feb. 4, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Swiet Union Opens Massive Economic TOKYO — The Soviet Union has opened a massive campaign of economic penetration in Far East.

Tussia's economic wooing of Asia's underdeveloped countries has become a sharp focus at the trading meeting of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and Far East ECATF, this week at Bangkok.

The Soviet Union, previously conducting economic infiltration of individual Asian countries made its first blanket "no-strings" offer said to Asia at the Afro-Asian Peoples Conference in Cairo this month.

It followed this up by offering a loan of 100 million dollars to Indonesia where Western observers already had expressed fear of Communist encroachment.

As usual Russia said there were "no strings attached" in the loans, but pro-Western nations feared they would lead new nations into the Soviet camp while Washington concentrated its attention on missiles.

At Bangkok Wednesday, Moscow followed up by offering to sell Soviet heavy machinery and development equipment on credit up to five years. It also offered long-term agreements to purchase the basic commodities of Asia.

The offer was attractive to Asian nations anxious to build up their industries but caught in a trend toward worldwide economic depression.

President Eisenhower and Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn (right) compare their elephant cuff links at the beginning of a Washington breakfast session of the committee.

The President called on Republicans to enlist good candidates, show faith in their cause, and work hard to win control of congress in November. Bertha Adkins, Assistant Chairman, is shown also (center).



WHAT, ME WORRY?—"Who cares about shadows? Not me," says urban ground porker as he prepares for groundhog day at Warrenton, Va. For the benefit of those who might still be concerned, however, this will serve as a reminder that if the more plebeian groundhogs see their shadows we're in for 40 more days of bad weather.

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DIG THOSE CRAZY ELEPHANTS—President Eisenhower and Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn (right) compare their elephant cuff links at the beginning of a Washington breakfast session of the committee.

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Income Tax Fax

The Florida Accountants Association — an affiliate of National Society of Public Accountants — Reimbursed expenses has been the hot potato this year. Since 1951, the law, the regulations and the instructions have said that we must include the reimbursement in income and then deduct the actual expenses, but not more than the reimbursement, to arrive at our reportable income. This was to be done on a separate piece of paper attached to the tax return.

If the reimbursement was larger than the expenses we are required to pay a tax on it and if the expenses are larger than the reimbursement, then we can only deduct them by itemizing our deductions on page two of the tax return.

This is a cumbersome method of handling this and many taxpayers simply ignored reimbursement expenses altogether. They simply did not include the reimbursement in income or the expense as a deduction, figuring that they would come out even anyway so what's the difference?

This year, Uncle Sam added line 6 (a) to the return and in the instructions stated:

Reimbursed Expenses Other Than For Travel and Transportation. — If your employer pays you an "expense account" or otherwise reimburses you for money spent for him in connection with your employment (other than "travel and transportation"), you should add these payments to your wages on line 5, and then on line 6 (a) subtract the total of your actual allowable expenses of this type but not more than the reimbursements. Attach a detailed statement in explanation. Any allowable expense in excess of reimbursed amount may be deducted as "Other Deductions" on page 2 of your return if you itemize your deductions.

There were so many complaints about this when the tax forms were first released in November of 1957 that Uncle Sam dropped this requirement although line 6 (a) was already printed on the tax form and the instructions were already printed and ready to mail.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Russell C. Harrington said the itemization "would place too great a burden on many taxpayers" because it was announced so late in the year.

Harrington warned, however, that taxpayers should keep accurate records on their expense accounts for the 12 months starting Jan. 1 "so that for 1958 and later years they will be in a position to supply expense account information" to the government.

The tax chief also said taxpayers would be required to follow the customary practice of attaching to their return a separate listing of deductible expenses for which they received no reimbursement from their employers. This applies principally to self-employed persons.

Harrington's statement ended a month of confusion and consternation among taxpayers whose business expenses are reimbursed by their employers.

Have A Slice Of 2-Year-Old Bread

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Scientists at Florida State University are working on a method that ultimately may enable us to eat two-year-old bread—and enjoy it.

Under a contract with the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps, the researchers are looking for a bread formula that will allow bread to be dehydrated, stored for years, then rehydrated, after which it will be as good as fresh.

Dr. E. G. Bayfield, associate professor in charge of the research, reports that bread baked with certain formulas and with certain additives has been found, in the laboratory, to stand up well under the drying process. After water is added several months later, it "looks, feels and pretty well tastes like fresh bread."

Although the research hasn't gone far enough for any "definitive" results, Bayfield said, "slices of bread from some formulas have been found, after rehydration, to bend like fresh bread when the slices are held at the edge."

Thousands of loaves of bread, baked in the department's ovens in the basement of an old dining hall building, already have been used in research.

Some Flavor Lost

The experiments have been running something like this: Fresh-baked loaves of bread, prepared from different formulas and by different procedures, are sliced and ready for a test. They are placed in a drying oven at 200 degrees for 15 minutes and when they come out their water content has been lowered from the normal 36 to 38 per cent to five per cent.

The slices are then packed in plastic bags and stored for varying periods. Later they are removed, water is added and they are tested for taste and feel. Dr. Bayfield said no time tests have been made, but presumably the dried bread can be stored for years.

But the bread doesn't always come out of the rehydration process as it went in. Sometimes it develops cracks and fissures. Other times it may crumble or break. These batches are disposed of and the process started again.

"The feel of the bread is like 'fresh bread,'" Dr. Bayfield said, "and while some of the flavor of fresh bread has been lost, the taste is passable. Eventually, of course, it is hoped to develop a product that can pass tests by a panel of blindfolded tasters."

Missing Heirs T. Roth Traces

By DOUG QUINN
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Theodore W. Roth has spent 23 years in what he calls "the craziest business in the country." He delves into all parts of the world for people just to offer them money.

"Crazy? It's like the stock market: Up and down," he says. "You're going to be a detective, genealogist, lawyer, and have the proper will and aggressiveness—and still you never know what'll happen."

"If you do collect, you make a large fee. But you can devote years and thousands of dollars to a case and never solve it, and you're out cold, you make nothing."

Roth's business is tracing missing heirs. It's a rather exclusive occupation. About a dozen people are in it in this country, he says.

Located Thousands

Roth figures that in 23 years he has located about 8,000 missing heirs to sums totaling several million dollars.

"And I suspect there have been about 300,000 who have come to me or written me letters all saying something like, 'Please find my aunt Matilda's money, she died in 1800.' That's not what I do. The way I work is I find the money first and then I trace the heirs by scientific genealogy. We trace back sometimes 200 years."

"Once I spent a year tracing a man, from here to Philadelphia to Washington. Finally I located his brother and got him on the phone. The brother said, 'You're one heck of an investigator. Where did you say your office is?' I said, '11 West 42nd St.' He said, 'That's where my brother is.' And he was — six floors below my office."

Looking For 2 1/2 years

Roth was looking for near-Ann, but whether they died in Poland and the United States, for heirs of Frances Wolanska, who came here in 1893 from Galatia, which then was part of Austria. Her brothers and sisters or their children would be entitled to an inheritance of nearly \$300,000. An old marriage record, written in Polish script, shows her parents were named Michael and Anen, but whether they died in this country, or even had any other children, is unknown.

Another case, on which he's been working a year, would bring \$175,000 to the kin of Lottie Stryker and John P. Sandford, who were married in 1858 near Matamoras, N. J. They had four girls, all of whom died without having children. Lottie's and John's brothers and sisters also are dead but their descendants would be sol heirs.

Bad Weather Creates New Crisis

By LOUIS CASSELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
Bad weather in south Florida has created a new crisis for one of the oldest and least-known "home missions" of American churches.

Alternate rains and freezes have severely damaged Florida's winter crop of fruits and vegetables. This is a hard blow to the growers. It is sheer catastrophe for 15,000 migratory farm workers and their families who are now stranded in the state, with no hope of finding work before spring plantings are ready for harvest about March 15.

Emergency help is being mobilized to relieve their desperate plight—at least to the extent of preventing actual starvation. State and county agencies, civic clubs, business firms and private individuals are cooperating. Some surplus food from federal stocks has been made available.

In the midst of this effort, armed with few resources besides a tremendous determination to help the migrants, is an interdenominational church organization called the Migrant Ministry.

The Migrant Ministry was founded in 1920 by church women of 21 Protestant denominations. It now operates in 31 states, under the aegis of the Home Missions Division of the National Council of Churches.

Lives Spent In Poverty

Its mission is to minister to the material, educational and spiritual needs of about 1,300,000 men, women and children who "follow the crops." These migrant labor-

ers have been called "the forgottenest of America's forgotten families." Their lives are spent in almost incredible poverty and squalor.

During the cold months, they congregate in southern tier states like Florida, Arizona and Texas, where there are winter crops to be harvested. In spring they move north in three streams of battered vehicles — one heading up the East Coast into New Jersey and New York, another through the Midwest to the Canadian border, and a third up the West Coast through California.

They live in whatever shelter they can find, sheds, barns, tarpaper shacks, occasionally the comparative luxury of a migrant barracks. They travel in worn-out cars, or herd together like cattle in "crow trucks."

Deprived Of Services

Because they cannot comply with residence requirements for public aid, migrants are often deprived of medical care and welfare services. Their illness and death rates are much higher than the average population. Sixty per cent of them are illiterate. The average family income, in a good year, with everyone including the children working in the fields is about \$1,000.

The Migrant Ministry tries to help them in several ways. It organizes public and private aid for them when they are destitute — as they are in Florida now. It conducts literary classes to teach adults and older children how to read road markers and sign their names. It operates child care centers where very young children

can be left while their mothers are in the fields instead of being left in boxes between the rows, or locked in overloaded cars in the broiling sun.

It also provides worship services, conducted from altars mounted on the tailrises of station wagons. The ministry now has 20 of these moving station wagons, called "harvesters," each manned by a specially-trained chaplain who is the modern version of the circuit-riding preacher of pioneer days.

Miss Edith Lowry, national director, estimated that the Migrant Ministry is currently reaching about 10 per cent of the total migratory labor population.

The Stockton and Darlington railway in England was the first public railway in the world.

CARBURETOR SAVES GAS BY "JET-ING"

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Editorials

Years Of Progress Show Chamber Of Commerce Rightful Value

It would be impossible to place your finger on this single day in history—February 3, 1958—and, based on what you see, estimate the value of such an organization as the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

For the Chamber is not an organization whose value is so easily defined—or limited. Rather, if we are to judge the Chamber of Commerce today, we must go back five years, ten years, twenty years, and look back at Sanford and Seminole County as it was then, studying as we do the work in which the Chamber of Commerce was engaged at that time.

By the same token, the value of the Chamber will be reckoned in future years by what is happening in Sanford and Seminole County today, by what has happened during the past five years and what will happen during the five years hence.

Clearly, the Chamber's true value is not a momentary element which can be weighed at any time. More correctly, that value is the sum total of what men and women have done in the past, how well these actions of the past have been adapted to present day needs, and how beneficial the Chamber's activities today will prove in future years.

The ever-present challenge, then, is one of maintaining progressive growth. And in this the men and women who carry on the work of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce have been outstanding.

This is self evident in the phenomenal record of the "Keep the Navy in Sanford" which started as a momentary program of self-preservation and has continued into a year-round, annual program.

This is self evident in the Chamber's "Long Range Highway Planning Committee" which performed so remarkably well with the "actual roads" as an example of the committee's excellent work.

This is self evident in other events such as the broad industrial program that has produced results as a proof of what can be accomplished in the future, the Sanford-Titusville Canal waterways program, the membership campaign, and the steadily improving relationship between the business people of Sanford and Seminole County and the men and women who make those businesses both necessary and possible.

Perhaps this latter accomplishment is the most important of the Chamber's many fine works. Down through the years, the civic and business program of the Chamber have served to draw tight the tie that binds the men and women of the Sanford area into a cooperative and understanding community.

That these programs and this spirit of oneness will be continued during the coming years that follow is not doubted.

Indeed, the selection of John Krider as Manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, along with the fine officers who work with him as they work for all of the Sanford area, insures the progress upon which the Chamber will be judged in the years to come.

As they begin to delve into the big projects and programs of Sanford and Seminole County we pledge to them our continued support, trusting as we do that they will receive that same pledge from all of the citizens of Sanford and Seminole County.

Disability Questions Top Item

Senator Dirksen of Illinois has called renewed attention to the fact that President Eisenhower wants a presidential disability law. At Senate hearings on the subject, Dirksen said the President would like this session of Congress to settle presidential disability questions on which the Constitution is vague.

It is encouraging to know that Mr. Eisenhower continues to feel strongly on this subject. His support of the idea that we need clear legislation helps to keep the matter outside the area of partisan politics. That is as it should be. In these times when grave decisions might have to be made in a hurry, gaps in executive authority are intolerable. That is true regardless of which

party is in power.

This is what the Constitution has to say, in Article II: "In case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the vice president, and the Congress may by law provide for the case of removal, death, resignation or inability, both of the president and vice president, declaring what officer shall then act as president, and such officer shall act accordingly until the disability be removed or a president shall be elected."

This leaves room for doubt on at least two important points. There is no specific provision as to who shall determine presidential disability. Nor does the Constitution make clear whether, once disability has been determined, the vice president is actually to become president or simply to discharge the presidential duties on a temporary basis.

In the unhappy event that a disability situation should ever arise, it would be much better if Congress had clarified the present vagueness.

The Sanford Herald

FRANK PERKINS, Editor and Publisher
WARREN HARRIS, Jr., Executive Editor
PHILIP J. CURRING, Advertising Manager

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Page Monday, February 3, 1958

Middleman's Share Higher Last Year

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The Agriculture Department has reported the middleman's share for marketing farm-produced foods averaged four per cent higher in 1957 than in 1956, and that a small increase this year "seems likely."

The department said the increase in marketing charges compared with annual increases of one to two per cent during the preceding four years.

Prices received by farmers for food products were three per cent higher in 1957 than in 1956, level was below the record annual first increase in the annual average in 1952.

average since 1951. Higher prices for meat animals—particularly hogs and milk and cream accounted for most of the 1957 rise. The increase in prices received, however, was offset by the hike in the middleman's take. The result was a farm share in the consumer's food dollar of 40 cents, the same as in 1956.

Retail prices of farm foods were four per cent higher in 1957 than in 1956. The department said that generally moved upward in both years the 1957 level was below the record annual first increase in the annual average in 1952.

Senator McClellan of Arkansas says: "I know that talk about eliminating extravagance, waste and nonessential expenditures in government is an old, old theme. It is something about which we have talked a lot but about which we have done very little."

"If we are to meet the challenge of world dangers that threaten our survival, it is imperative that we maintain sound fiscal policies and keep our economy strong."

SECOND BITE
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(UP)—Madeline Wood, being treated at a hospital for a dog bite on her right ankle, told police it was the same dog that had bitten her five weeks earlier.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

"A good name is better than precious ointment."



My New York

By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—These cold winter nights a brood of pharmer named Ricardo Montalban is providing the bright spots for the women in the audience at Jamaica, the music I rearing the Imperial theater—but his part, that of a Caribbean native in love with Lena Horne, must seem like a breeze, in the slang of daddy's day. Ricardo has had his acting tempered in a far hotter furnace.

Around the middle of last year Ricardo was in Japan with the movie troupe which, under Joshua Logan's direction, was making Sayonara. Our boy was cast as a Kabuki dancer and actor and he got the job done handsomely and skillfully—but when it was over, he felt as if he'd been through the old ringers.

Lounging back this morning and shaking his head as he remembers, Ricardo explained that the Kabuki theater is the most traditional in the world and dates back to the sixteenth century. Comprising only men, it is so stylized and almost downright precious, with each gesture, each roll of an eye, ball, meaning something important. Not too long ago a Kabuki company played on Broadway and the natives here were stunned (and a little mystified) at the performance. They hadn't seen such attention to detail since the Lуста went back to their dairy farm in the midwest.

"At first," Ricardo recalled, "Josh wanted to get a real Kabuki performer to double for me in the theatrical parts—but as polite as the Japanese are, they just shook their heads. They are giants in the theater, these Kabuki actors, and to ask one of them to double for me would have been like suggesting to Laurence Olivier that he double for Tony Curtis in Hamlet."

No Ricardo got himself a teacher and a translator and settled down to business—seven weeks of business. All day long, seven days a week, he sweated out the job of learning as much of the artistry of Kabuki movement as he could. "I thought at first this would be easy," he said. "After all, I'd swam with Esther Williams, did a semi-ballet dance with Cyd Charisse and fought bulls in Mexico. I learned differently."

At night Montalban would retire to his hotel room and cry. As a masculine man, he has no complex about crying. "But I can't do it!" he would shout to the walls of the room. Just taking a half-dozen sips, Kabuki-style, "were a nightmare." "You know," he said, "after a Kabuki actor has been a star for 50 years or so, he's permitted to change the elevation of one finger, say, in a certain ritual."

All this was for a fairly brief bit of Kabuki entertainment in the picture. It only took two and a half days' shooting. When it began, Ricardo—who plays a woman doing a "lion dance" on stage, in the tradition—was bolstered a little in spirit when he heard an old Japanese Kabuki actor murmur, "He reminds me of my father."

However, as the shooting went on, Montalban became depressed. "I felt so inadequate," he said, "and the Japanese actors just sat around, politely and impassively, giving no sign of approval or disapproval."

At the end of the shooting, however, his reward came. The Japanese rose to their feet and applauded like crazy—and, to a hard working actor, this was the accolade... to have his fellow performers cheer him. Later there were other scattered items for Ricardo. He had to remember—such as the old Jap actor telling Montalban's translator that "that Japanese actor speaks English well," or meeting Bennett Cerf on Madison Avenue and being congratulated because Cerf didn't know who the Japanese star in the movie was until Mrs. C. told him it was Montalban.

"This business, you know, is two per cent talent eight per cent luck

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's new surprise plan for a non-aggression pact with Russia probably is only the first of several that will be coming from world leaders outside the United States during the coming months.

Part of the reason for this big boom in suggestions is the obvious feeling among foreign officials that President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles are no longer thinking in terms of trying to reach an agreement with Moscow and that any move toward such an end would have to come from outside Washington.

Besides Macmillan, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has already suggested—and won a victory at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference last month—for the United States and Russia to meet at some level of diplomacy to thaw out the cold war. Rumors of other proposals from France are circulating.

Within the U. S. former American foreign policy planner George Kennan has called for the United States and Russia to agree on withdrawing their armies and all nuclear arms from Central Europe. In this neutral zone, the individual nations could maintain their own conventional armies to "slow down any aggressor before he reaches the more heavily armed eastern and western defense sections."

GOP GLOOM—Republican senators are frankly gloomy over their party's chance in the November elections.

They feel that the current missile-satellite dilemma, continued non-prosperity on the farms, and western dissatisfaction with the administration's natural resources policies may cost them many House seats and perhaps half a dozen Senate seats.

"I liked my work in Sayonara and I thought highly of Mystery Street, a not too successful film I made—but I'd like to have seen Olivier or Brando do something with the role I had in something called 'On an Island With You'."

and 90 per cent hard work," Ricardo told me, "and only once in a while can you do something you're proud of."

LAFF-A-DAY



BLOOD DONORS
STILLWATER, Minn.—(UP)—Inmates of the Minnesota State Prison here have donated 161 pints of blood since last May for the University of Minnesota's "open heart" surgical program.

Business Men's Lunch
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Woman's Page



Mrs. Ann Davis and Mr. Jerry Murphy, who were married Saturday night in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Murphy is the former Ann Davis. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Miss Ann Davis Becomes Bride Of Jerry Murphy On Saturday

In a candlelight service Saturday night at 7:30, Miss Patricia Ann Davis became the bride of Jerry Patrick Murphy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Davis. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stephen Murphy of Jacksonville.

Scene of the wedding was the First Methodist Church. Officiating was the Rev. J. E. McKinley of Gainesville, assisted by Dr. R. E. Rutland. The church was decorated with palms and baskets of white chrysanthemums and pompons. Lighted tapers in candelabra shown behind the altar and in the windows of the church.

D.A.R. Will Observe Founder's Day

February 4, Sanford Founder's Day will be observed Saturday by the Sallie Harrison Chapter of the D. A. R. in the General Sanford Memorial Library in Fort Mellon Park.

Tea will be served in the recreation building, or on the lawn, should weather permit. The open house and tea will be from 3:00 until 5:00 P. M. Invitations have been sent to all women's clubs in Sanford.

General chairman of the tea is Mrs. H. Wade Rucker. Decorating the buildings will be Mrs. C. B. Kirtley and Mrs. C. L. Park Sr. Greeting guests at the door, Mrs. Miriam Russell, Mrs. L. P. Hazan, floating hostesses, Mrs. C. R. Dawson, Mrs. Howard Brewer, Mrs. F. E. Bolz and Mrs. Fred Williams.

Mrs. Wilson Feted On 86th Birthday

The regular meeting of the Adult Fellowship of the Barnett Memorial Methodist church, held recently in the church annex. A covered dish supper was served. Honored during the evening was Mrs. Louise Wilson, who celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday. Mrs. Wilson was presented with a beautiful camellia corsage and a birthday cake.

Following the supper a short business session was held. Rev. Wilfred Aldridge of DeBarry showed slides of his trip to England. Approximately thirty attended.

Mrs. G. Bates Is Honored At Shower

OSTEEN—A miscellaneous shower was given recently at the Osteen School Auditorium, honoring Mrs. Gibson N. Bates Jr., the former Miss Sandra Peterson. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Osteen and Mrs. Robert Williams. Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. P. T. Piety and Mrs. Clarence Snyder.

Following the presentation of gifts, refreshments were served from a table overlaid with a hand-made cloth and decorated with pastel flowers and greenery. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Robert Hirt, Mrs. Dick Jones, Mrs. Nolan Osteen and Mrs. King Allman.

Guests were Miss Sandra Peterson, her mother, Mrs. J. S. Peterson; Mrs. G. N. Bates Sr., of Orlando; Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, Mrs. A. L. Gunter, Mrs. Beverly Brown, Mrs. Margaret Newman and Mrs. Ruth Wilkinson of Sanford; Mrs. John Tatum of Enterprise; and Mrs. Irene Patterson of Lake Mary.

From Osteen were Mrs. A. Stevenson, Mrs. May Stevenson, Mrs. Robert Hirt, Mrs. Tom Lemon, Mrs. Joe Masters, Mrs. Nolan Osteen, Mrs. Ben Burke, Mrs. John Poorman, Mrs. Levi Van Eiten, Mrs. John Helms, Mrs. Julius Gerhardt, Mrs. Roy McCullough, Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mrs. Wesley Lane, Mrs. Alice Marie Haught, Mrs. Raymond Lawson, Mrs. Georgia Quimby and Mrs. Frank George.

Installation Dance Slated At C.P.O. Club Next Friday

The Chief's Wives Club will have an installation dance at the C. P. O. Club on the Sanford Naval Air Station February 7 at 8:30 p. m. The installation of officers will be followed by a buffet, and dancing to the music of the Ambassadors.

Dr. Sowers To Talk To Woman's Club

The general business meeting and luncheon of the Sanford Woman's Club will be held at the club house at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. Reservations are to be called in to Mrs. Raymond Smith, guest speaker who is Dr. Ray V. Sowers, Director of Teachers Education, Stetson University.

Miss S. Peterson, Gibson Bates Are Web On Jan. 25 In Osteen

OSTEEN—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peterson announce the marriage of their daughter, Jimmie Sandra to Gibson Bates Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Bates Jr. of Orlando.

Personal

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Rucker Jr. of Leesburg and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jones and baby of Orlando spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. H. Wade Rucker.

Miss Maggie Jane Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lawson of Stone Island, has completed her Midwesterner exams at Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, Va. She is a houseguest of Miss Gail Musselman and her parents in Stamford, Conn. They will return to Mary Baldwin Tuesday night.

Miss Nancy Roundtree graduated from Florida State University Friday. She has arrived in Sanford, where she will start teaching this week at the Pinecrest School. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams left last Wednesday for Miami, where they spent several days.

Conning The News

By VIRGINIA CORRY, Specialty Editor

Deadline to sign up for the husband and wife benefit tournament February 9 is this coming Wednesday. Reservations should also be made with Helen Andrew for the "bring your own steak" dinner which will follow at the Clubhouse.

The Savage household in Little Venice was jumping Saturday afternoon, when Red and Polly gave a birthday party for nine year old Craig. Piece de resistance was the brand new croquet set and the ensuing contest. Winners were Jay Payne and Glenn Webber. Helping conveniently, was Red's brother Preston, who had arrived the night before from reserve shipboard duty on board a DE. Preston was given a real workout as he attempted to referee the games.

Mac McRoberts has driven to Charleston, W. Va. on a business trip. John Williams and daughters, Cassin and Beth, drove John and her to St. Petersburg Saturday and spent the night there. Mrs. Williams has been visiting for the past two weeks, but will soon return to her Pennsylvania home.

We are proud, proud, proud of our Sanford Navy team that beat the Pinecastle golf team Saturday at Mt. Plymouth. Our golfers were Ken Torbett, Jack Allen, Dave Sunning, and Pappy Gay.

A number of Sanfordites went to Mt. Plymouth Sunday to see the famous names of baseball and golf put on an exhibition match for the cancer fund. There is no denying that it was windy on Saturday. The gay adventurous group took a ride in a boat only to discover that the bridges could not be opened due to the wind whirling gusts. All insisted on rain checks, since obviously the cruise was very short. Duplicate bridge and steak were enjoyed by quite a group at Irving and Millie Fineberg's Saturday night. The same crowd gets together nearly every week in the interest of better bridge (but mostly fun).

Miss Carol Ann Reale and Sidney Randolph Emanuel were married Wednesday morning, January 23 in Sanford by County Judge Wilson Alexander. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Reale. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Emanuel of Enterprise.

Miss Carol A. Reale Wed. To S. Emanuel

The bride wore a street length dress of light blue lace and white accessories. The ceremony was attended by close relatives.

Happy Birthday

February 1 - Tripp Caswell
February 2 - Grace Strub, P. E. Brockenridge, E. L. Dudley, Michael Smith
February 3 - Kathy Tillis, the daughter of Howard John Herr
Mrs. John Fitzpatrick

Fresh artificial flowers by brushing each petal with a damp sponge dipped in plastic starch. Press with warm iron and shape petals while still damp. Trim frayed edges with scissors.

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Mrs. Benny Austin is the honored guest at this baby shower. Mr. and Mrs. Austin recently adopted a baby. The affair was held at the Sanford Woman's Club Thursday night. Left to right, Mrs. Alfred Chiles, Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Otto Thomas, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Melvin Dekle, Mrs. Leland Rudd, Mrs. Don Reagan. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Dresses Which Expand, Contract In Test Stage

By GAY PAULEY

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK—(AP)—Around Manhattan:

Adding on pounds usually means letting out the seams. But no longer, if the prediction of Charles Weiner, a textile official, comes true.

Weiner said that dresses which will expand, or contract, with the changes of weight are in the test stage and may be available before the end of the year.

Weiner is merchandise manager for a Philadelphia company, Textured Yarn, which makes a synthetic called Texora. Made into dresses which look like a light-weight wool jersey, the garments heat set so that the contours remain, even though the figure underneath has shifted. Yarn elasticity is built in.

A company stylist, Alma Triner is one of the guinea pigs for the test dresses.

"I'm not fat because my weight is always changing," she said. "In the last two months I've gone from a size 8 to a size 10, and from 114 pounds to 125."

The dresses expanded with her, she said. Now she's anxious to find how it will contract.

Said Mrs. Triner: "I've gone in a diet."

Just about everybody who is anybody in New York society and the entertainment world turned out for this year's "March of Dimes" fashion show in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel ballroom. Models for the event, sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, included Shirley Booth, Dody Goodman, Julie Harris, Dorothy Marrow, Teresa Wright and Thelma Ritter.

But it was the frock that left a lot of the guests breathless. A blonde beauty, dressed in a form-fitting champagne-colored dinner dress, appeared on stage, exhorting Lindy and Sandy Solomon, six-year-old twins of Warner Robins, Ga., who are this year's public field poster children.

Almost as a movie, the blonde, the same 2000 pounds gaped, and then stood on a letter book. Peter Ludwig, the author and actor doing the show for the fund, delivered the superfluous line of the day.

"This," he said, "is Marilyn Monroe."

Church Calendar

MONDAY
The W. S. C. S. of Ebenezer Church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. M. Fryer at 7:45 p. m. The Intermediate G.A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:15 at the home of Mrs. Park Se.

TUESDAY
The Ateneum Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:00 p. m.

Mrs. W. D. Chisolm Honored At Bridge Party Recently

Mrs. W. D. Chisolm was honored recently when Mrs. C. M. Walls and Miss Marguerite Dotson were hostesses for a desert bridge in the Walls Scott Ass. home.

Prayer Meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 and a Sunday School Workers' conference will be held at 8:15. Girl Scout Troop No. 119 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Youth Building at 3:30 p. m.

Calendar WEDNESDAY
General business meeting and luncheon of the Sanford Woman's Club at 12:30 P. M. Speaker will be Dr. Ray V. Sowers, Stetson University. Phone Mrs. Raymond Smith for reservations.

THURSDAY
The regular meeting of the Semole County Chapter No. 2 of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic Temple at 8:00 P. M. Past Matrons and Past Patrons will be honored at this meeting.

FRIDAY
C. P. O. Wives Installation dance at the C. P. O. club at 8:30 P. M. Music by the "Ambassadors" and buffet.

Seminole County Ministerial Association meeting at the First Presbyterian Church. Coffee fellowship at 9:45. Monthly meeting beginning at 10:00 a. m.

Thursday is Visitation Day at the First Baptist Church. The Carol H. Choir of the First Baptist Church will rehearse at 6:30 and the Church Choir at 8:00.

Advertisement for Hoover Convertible vacuum cleaner. Features include: "the cleaner with the Automatic Shift", "Pick up in Cleaning", "Gives 50% more suction with tools. More cleaning power than ever before.", and "JUST \$10.00 DOWN". The ad includes an image of the vacuum and the company name GARRETT'S.

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
Herbert H. Peck

FACE LIFTING AT THE BANK
So many people have stopped to admire the new face lifting going on this week at the
FLORIDA STATE BANK
Always it is asked "What is The Name Of That Beautiful Shade Of Green?"
To those who have wondered, and have asked, this cooling shade is called "OASIS."
Painting is being done by:
TED BURNETT
"For Better Painting"
FA 2-2978

The Sanford Herald SPORTS

Miami's Biggest Golf Tournament Set Feb. 13-16

MIAMI—Miami's biggest golf tournament—the Baseball Players' Golf Championship—comes up for its 18th edition here Feb. 13-16.

And everything from the condition of the Miami Country Club course to a star-studded entry list points toward the tournament enjoying its most successful stand.

Many of the baseball's top performers are included in the entry list of 33 which is three more than last year's field in the Active Major League Division.

"And I wouldn't be the least bit surprised that by pairings time we have 60 contestants," volunteers George Jacobus, tournament director.

Jacobus, Hidgewood (N. J.), teaching professional, works all year on getting the likes of Yankee Mickey Mantle, Milwaukee Brave Lew Burdette and Chicago White Sox Manager Al Lopez into the tournament fold.

Amazing to say the least in this day and age is that Jacobus does this year round job for the City of Miami-sponsored event free of charge.

Every golfer—pro or amateur—dreams of scoring holes in one, but Jacobus reaps more pleasure in making each tourney better than the previous one.

Looking over this year's field which also includes three-time champion Alvin Dark of the St. Louis Cardinals, Jacobus says: "I feel that we are going to have our best tournament. If not, I'm sure it'll be as good as any of the preceding ones."

Planning Jacobus down on his personal pre-tournament favorite is harder than finding a golf ball in tall rough.

However, the soft-speaking Jacobus has commented that "Dark and Lopez may once again meet in the finals. But if they do it'll be after having beaten some real tough rivals."

"John Gray, Phillis pitcher, is a potential winner as are Jim Hearn and Lou Kretlow," concluded Jacobus.

Burdette, sensation of the World Series with three Yankees wins to his credit, and Mantle, the American League's Most Valuable Player, will be assured large gallery followings even if their golfing talents don't equal their baseball prowess.

In addition to Mantle, New York's habit forming AL champions are represented by Yogi Berra, Joe Collins, Gil Metougald and Whitey Ford.

Despite their team's westward move to Los Angeles, the Dodgers will be well represented by Don Newcombe, Clem Labins and Don Bessent.

Only the San Francisco Giants, Cleveland Indians and Baltimore are without representatives on the roster for the 18th annual links classic, but they are expected to have team members swinging once the tourney begins.

The tournament will open with an 18-hole qualifying round on Thursday, Feb. 13, and will conclude with the 36-hole finals on Sunday.

Bukurs Within One Game Of First In Bowling League

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK — Baseball made certain today that the stars will play in the All-Star game.

For 11 years it has been a ballot "fiasco" in which fans across the nation voted for their favorites. It became a real farce last year when a Cincinnati landslide would have made the National League team an all-Redleg aggregation.

The difficulty wasn't in the balloting of the fans—but in the fact that the ballots weren't actually counted.

Players Ballot
So Commissioner Ford Frick announces that the teams now will be selected by the men who should know best who are the real players, coaches and managers—all will vote for the National League team, voting only for opponent players to preclude ballot box stuffing for teammates.

The American Leaguers will pick their league's team in the same manner and the ballots for both teams will be counted by the commissioner's office.

"It was simply an impossibility to count the six million ballots last year," Frick admitted in wiping out the poll conducted by 250 newspapers and radio stations.

Votes By Pound
There was one case, investigation disclosed, where one ballot was selected out of each 100 ballots—with that one ballot being used for the entire 100 votes.

In another instance, a cross-section of the votes were taken and then the entire load of ballots was weighed to determine how many ballots had been received. The "vote" then was simply a matter of multiplication.

Then, too, there was the matter of "overbalance" such as the Cincinnati vote of last year. In the final week of voting a landslide of 550,000 Cincinnati votes was received. It would have meant an all-Cincinnati team starting for the National League.

Frick Eliminated Three
Frick knocked off three of them—Gus Bell, Wally Post and George Crowe—on the theory that such players as Stan Musial, Hank Aaron and Willie Mays deserved prior All-Star ranking. Even Birdie Tebbetts, the Cincinnati manager, would go along with that thinking.

It also has flights for Minor Leaguers, inactive Major Leaguers, Press and Baseball Executives.

Bukur's Music Shop took three games from Mather Furniture Company in bowling competition last week to move to within one game of top spot in league standings.

In the City Bowling League games last week, Celery City Printing Co. took two games from Gene's Seminoles Dry Cleaners to hold onto top place in the league standings. New York Life Insurance Co. dropped two games to Burnett Painters taking them out of second slot by one and one-half games. Burnett Painters holds on to the fourth place lead by one and one-half games.

Standings this week in league play are: Celery City Printing, won 36 lost 24; Bukur's Music Shop won 35 lost 25; New York Life won 33 lost 26 1/2; Seminoles Cleaners won 17 1/2 lost 42 1/2. Individual bowling honors go to Louis Ferguson with 211-172-200 for 583; Rick Richards with 156-176-216 for 548; Paul Perold with 192-173-166 for 531; Robert Steele with 156-171-181 for 508.

This week's schedule will find competition between: Burnett Painters vs Celery City Printing; New York Life vs Bukur's Music Shop; and Gene's Seminoles Cleaners vs Mather Furniture.



GETTING READY FOR NEW SMYRNA: Here are three individuals who figure in the picture for the second annual New Smyrna Beach sports car races scheduled for the New Smyrna Beach airport 2 1/2 mile course for Sunday, Feb. 1. Rees T. Makins, shown seated in his Corvette, was among the first to sign for the races. The Ft. Lauderdale driver looks over an entry blank being handed him by Paul Whiteman, popular band director, as Race Chairman Dick Dungan of Palmetto, looks on with approval. The Paul Whiteman Trophy race, a 40-lap event, will highlight the six-event race program.

Pat's Shadow SOKC Favorite In Ninth

Pat's Shadow, currently regarded by most handshippers as the second best greyhound at the Sanford-Orlando track, rules a heavy favorite in the featured ninth race tonight.

The 73-pound son of Tumbling Pat has collected only three wins in 12 starts, but he has bagged second place no less than seven times.

The handsome Circus City star has finished first or second in his last seven trips postward. A terrific stretch runner who apparently likes to work his way through the entire pack, Pat's Shadow already stamped as an early favorite for the Central Florida Derby coming up late in March.

The 10-event program tonight launches the eighth week of the 1958 campaign at the Sanford-Orlando track. The season hits the halfway mark Thursday night with the 45th racing date.

After that, there will be 45 more racing days extending through March 31.

Historical Auto Cavalcade To Be Held In Sebring

SEBRING—A major added feature of the eighth annual Florida International 12-hour grand prix of endurance for the Amoco trophy will be a historical automobile cavalcade, with exhibits listed, to date, from Connecticut to the sunshine state.

The cavalcade, under the direction of Smith Hempstone Oliver, former curator of the automobile section of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, will be held at Sebring Friday, March 21.

Heading the early entries is a car that has withstood the rigors of motoring for a span of 55 years, a 1903 Stanley Steamer roadster, owned by Earle S. Eckel of Washington, N. J.

From across the state in Tampa, Miller Newman will drive his 1908 Rolla-Royce touring car; while Emerson Clavel will tour with his 1910 Metz roadster from Wauchula.

Oliver reports a 1911 Staver roadster will come out of the Henry's Cars of Yesterday Exhibit at Sarasota, and entries are promised from James Melton's Autorama at Hypoluxo.

Frankie Watts of Miami's Waco Motors is planning to enter five cars from his collection and definite entry has been received from W. A. Hawkins, a 1928 Bentley which he will bring down from Redding, Conn.

The latter is one of the younger cars in the exhibit. It's only 30 years old, but what a difference when compared with today's U. S. styling.

Following the historical cavalcade on Friday, the cars will be placed on display in the Padlock area at Sebring Air Terminal on race day, March 22.

The 12-hour endurance race for the ultra modern sports cars will be getting underway at 10 a. m., with the outstanding international drivers competing for \$15,000 in cash and the huge Amoco trophy.

'Campy' Hates Hospitals

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK — Any day now, Roy Campanella is going to prop himself up on his hospital bed and inquire:

"Hey Doc, when am I gettin' out of here?"

Campy hates hospitals. He's been in so many that some of his Los Angeles Dodger teammates kid-dingly call him "Doctor Kildare."

Hospitalized with a cracked left kneecap in July of 1955, he complained his nerves were being "worn to a frazzle" from following the Dodger games on radio and television.

It got so bad that Campanella

put on his clothes one day and went out to the Polo Grounds where the Dodgers were playing the Giants. He came down to the bench in his civvies and the first one who spied him was his roommate, Don Newcombe.

Newcombe needed:

"Ain't you got the life? Newcombe needed. 'Lounghin' around there, takin' it easy and drinkin' all the beer you want."

"Lemonade," Campanella corrected solemnly.

"Yeah, I'll bet you're strugglin', big Newk continued.

"I'm fixin' to comin' back 'cause I figure you miss me."

"Darn right I do," Newcombe grunted. "They gave me a new roomie—Sandy Amoros, and he snores somethin' awful. That wouldn't be so bad, 'cept he does it in Spanish."

Campanella never could stand inactivity and it invariably puzzled him to see another ball player loaf.

"How can they do it?" he'd ask. "How can they stand out there and play ball if they don't want to do it to me, I guess baseball's in my blood. I just gotta' play or else. I'm miserable. No sir, I couldn't have gone through all those seasons of playing 250 games a year if I didn't enjoy it."

Cracker-Barrel Talker
Although he never gained Jackie Robinson's fame as a speaker, Campanella often amazed listeners with his cracker-barrel type philosophy on all subjects. When there was talk about governmental anti-trust legislation against baseball not so long ago, the portly Dodger receiver summed up the situation this way:

"They can sit in Washington and debate this and that. But I want

to tell everybody this. Baseball will do more for the things which this country stands for than all their elocution. We aren't worried about who caught or hit the ball—his nationality or his politics—but only about the guy who wants to win."

Word from Community Hospital in Glen Cove, Long Island, where Campanella was admitted Tuesday following his near-fatal automobile accident, is that the irrepresible Dodger receiver has begun "tolling jokes."

It's the best "sign" Camp ever has given.

Entries Pouring In For Races

NEW SMYRNA BEACH— Six new entries for the NSB airport sports car races slated for Feb. 16 have increased the total to date to 23 entries.

Among the new entries are Keith Marks of Orlando with a MG/A, Donald Holton of Daytona Beach with a Porsche, Joe Sheppard of Tampa with a Modified Maserati, H. E. Rollins of Savannah, Ga., with a D-Jaguar, Forrest W. Dana of West Palm Beach with a Alfa Romeo and Jack Ryan of Culter Ridge, with a Porsche.

Race Director Dick Dungan of Palmetto, Fla. anticipates more than 60 cars and drivers will take part in the first six event race program that gets underway with the first race at 10:30 a. m. for novice drivers and winds up with the 40-lap Paul Whiteman Trophy Race.

Queen Elizabeth I was the daughter of King Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn.

GETTING BETTER By Alan Mayer

IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR WILT CHAMBERLAIN AND KAREEM AB-DUL-JABBAR, THE NEW YORK YANKEES WOULD HAVE WON THE 1957 WORLD SERIES. THE SAME COMBO HANDED US BOYS THEIR FIRST DEFEAT THIS SEASON.

THEIR NEXT MEETING ON FEB. 3 SHOULD BE ONE OF THE NIGHTMARE GAMES OF THE SEASON, SINCE VARIOUS ALLIMENTS AND A STAR FOULING OUT HURT THEM IN THAT '70-65 LOSS.

TEX WINTERS, OF KANSAS STATE, ONE OF THE BEST OF THE YOUNGER BASKETBALL COACHES, HAS TURNED OUT ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S TOP TEAMS.

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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.

for all information contact

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Bob Karns

About this question:

"The neighboring storekeeper carries considerable insurance, yet when his outdoor sign fell and seriously injured passerby, he had no liability coverage to pay the damages. Does your agency offer free 'Survey Service' so that an insured can be sure he has adequate protection at the lowest possible cost?"

Dial FA 2-5762

The Ritz

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OPERATION MAD BALL

—FEATURE—
1:09 - 3:09 - 5:09 - 7:09 - 9:09

Starts Sunday, Feb. 8th

MARLON BRANDO

SAVANA

Get More Out of Life Go Out To A Movie

I. Dryga Can Keep \$10,000 GI Life Insurance Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ivan A. Dryga can keep his \$10,000 G. I. life insurance policy.

The government says it could use the money but really doesn't need it.

Ivan is a Russian who fled the Soviet Union and joined the U. S. Army.

From Company A at Ft. Rucker, Ala., he recently wrote the Voice of America, in Russian, offering the government's worldwide broadcasting service a "deal."

Dryga said he had been told the Army would give him an af-

ter-hours high school education. But there was a hitch—he couldn't take the course because he couldn't speak English.

He also learned that an English course to prepare him for the high school work would cost \$200 a month for three months. His monthly pay check is for \$71.

So Dryga proposed in his letter that the voice advance him \$600 to cover the three-months English lessons. He said he would pay them back at the rate of \$25 a month.

There was no need for the Voice

to worry about getting its money back, he said. He already had named the voice as beneficiary of his insurance policy. He has no relatives.

Voice director Robert E. Button contacted high Army officials here and received assurances the Russian-born private can get his English lessons free under an Army program of general educational development.

Depending on how he advances in English and his high school course, the private might even get to officers candidate school.

Over 1,259 Attend Premiere Showing Of Winnie's Work

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—More than 1,250 persons lived up to President Eisenhower's prediction attending the world premiere by showing of 35 of Sir Winston Churchill's paintings Wednesday.

The government admittedly hard-pressed for money, will give Dryga a chance to name another beneficiary.

The President sent a telegram saying the famous Briton "paid America a great compliment in permitting the exhibition" and predicting a large crowd despite a "snowstorm I understand has been the heaviest in many years."

Joyce Hall, president of Hallmark cards, arranged for the exhibition at the Nelson Gallery. Eisenhower sent the telegram to Dr. Franklin Murphy, chancellor of Kansas University, who served as his representative.

Sir Harold Caccia, British ambassador to Washington, said it was particularly appropriate that

the world's premiere of Churchill's paintings be held in Kansas City because it was in Missouri—at the town of Fulton—where Churchill coined "that phrase portent 'Iron curtain.'"

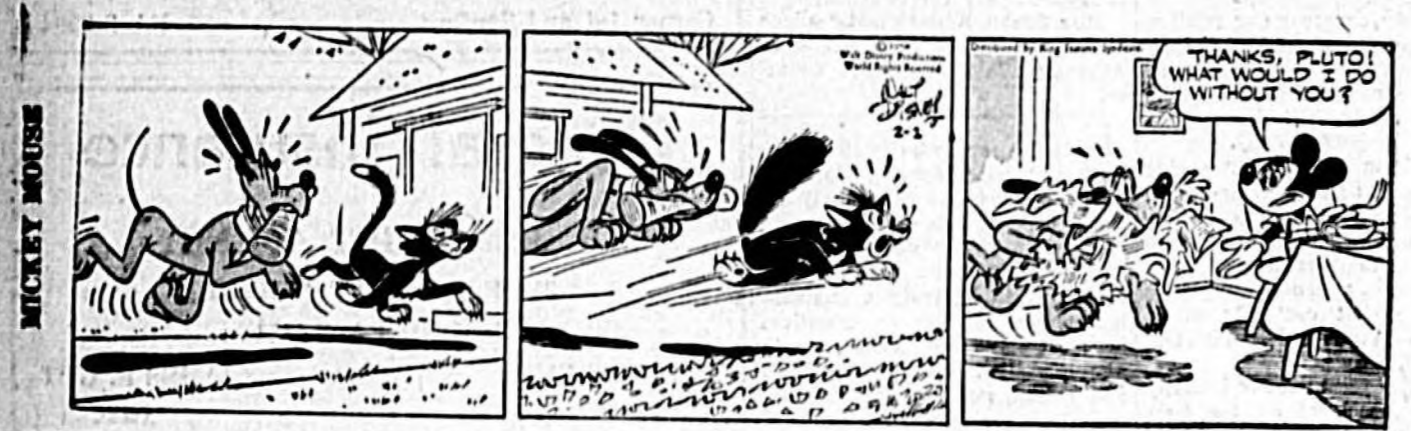
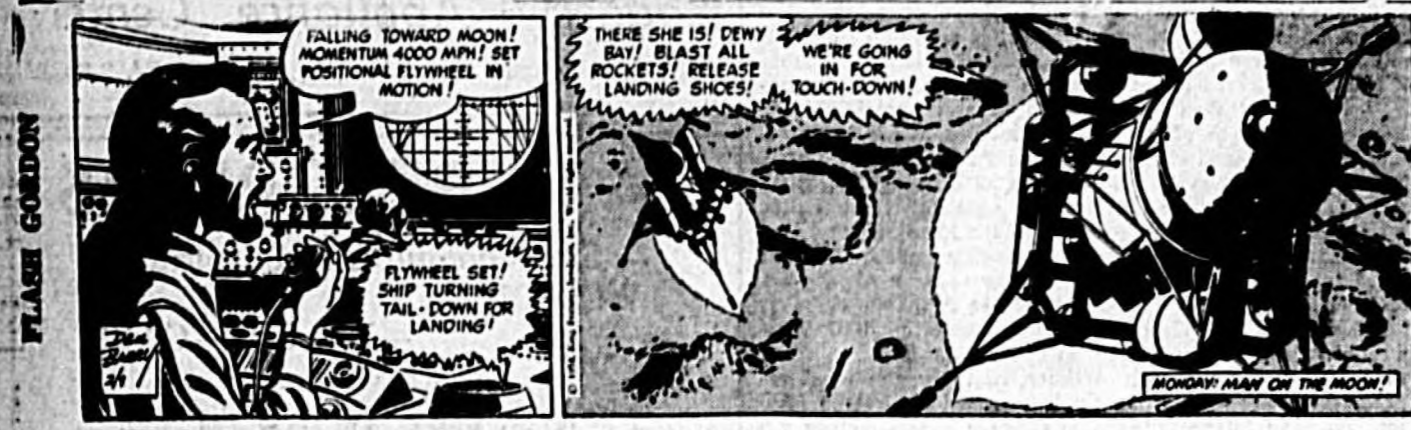
Caccia, representing the British government, said the paintings show the "joy a great man has found in nature and in interpreting it."

The exhibition will be shown in nine U. S. cities and Canada after a week in Kansas City.

Churchill's actress-daughter Sarah was unable to attend the premiere as scheduled.

FOR YOUR SHARE IN AMERICA

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS





THERE IS STILL A HOME FOR KOREAN ORPHAN—Lee Kyung Soo Paladino, 10, happily returns to the arms of his foster grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Paladino, in New Rochelle, N. Y. The Korean orphan was found wandering on the streets of war-torn Inchon in 1952 by Mrs. Paladino's son, Vincent, who adopted him and brought him back to the U.S. When Vincent married, his wife, with two children of her own, did not welcome Lee and he was placed in an orphanage. (International)

Veterans Corner

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to questions of interest from veterans:

Q. I understand the Korean GI Bill prohibits courses in dancing. I am majoring in physical education in college, and one of my required courses is in group dancing. Does the prohibition apply to this course?

A. No. The prohibition will not apply so long as the dancing course is an integral part of your physical education studies, and no longer as it will give you college credits.

Q. I have just added the total disability income provision to my World War II GI Insurance policy. If I become disabled and receive the monthly income benefits, will they decrease the face amount of my policy?

A. No. Disability payments in no way decrease the face value of your type policy.

Q. I am a disabled Korean veteran eligible for vocational re-

habilitation training. I also am eligible for educational benefits under the War Orphans program. Would it be possible to receive training under both programs?

A. No. You must choose one program or the other and after making an election, you may not switch to the other training plan.

Q. I have a service-connected dental condition for which I draw disability compensation. Is there any time limit for outpatient dental treatment for my condition?

A. There is no time limit for compensable dental disabilities requiring outpatient treatment.

U. S. Army Helps Stone Age Study

GIENGEN, Germany.—Men of the U. S. Army 53rd Engineer Battalion stationed here have set to work to dig up Stone Age skeletons of early German settlers.

The skeletons are alleged by German experts to be those of primitive peasants who migrated to Germany some 4,000 years ago when Abraham was making biblical history in Babylonia.

Several skeletons found near Butzbach recently were identified by Darmstadt archaeologist Dr. J. Jorns as belonging to the cemetery of a Stone Age village uncovered 20 years ago by highway workers.

Jorns then asked U. S. Army engineers to aid in excavating the area in search of more specimens. Since work began, six more skeletons have been discovered. In addition, they have found relics of Stone Age pottery.

Jorns certified the skeletons were those of Stone Age humans by describing the way of burial.

According to Jorns, corpses 4,000 years ago were interred with arms and legs folded to resemble the unborn embryo. This method arose from the matriarchal, or "mother religion," practices at the time, he said.

These Stone Age settlers enjoyed a life span of about 35 years, he continued. The people were small—about four and a half feet tall.

The fact that pottery and stone-made items were buried with their dead show the people believed in some form of after-life. They wore clothing made from animal skins, lived by small-scale farming and kept cows, sheep, goats and dogs, Jorns said.

"Other separate Stone Age villages and cemeteries have been found previously in Germany, but this is the first case where we have found a village and a cemetery together," Jorns said.

The settlers are believed to have migrated from present-day Hungary and Switzerland about 2,500 B. C. These were among the first settlers, and they lived in wood huts and used crude handwoven stone tools and weapons.

Osteen News

By Mrs. CLARENCE SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Nettles announce the birth of a daughter, weighing five pounds, four ounces, Jan. 30, at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Orange City visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pell Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jerome Burleson, Mrs. Dan Rouse and Mrs. Ohlin Cohen of Orlando visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cohen Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burke of Cleveland spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Todd, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Brown is visiting relatives in Brunswick, Ga. for two weeks.

Mrs. John Helms spent last weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Lealie Morris and family in Leesburg.

Mrs. Jack Boona has returned from a trip to Birmingham, Ala., where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vieno of Framingham, Mass. and Mrs. Robert Prosser of Concord, N. H. returned home Saturday. They have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vieno.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jones of Largo, visited her brother, Raymond Pell and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Melrose of Owosso, Mich. are spending two months with Dr. and Mrs. Braden.

Mrs. Harold Brown and daughter visited Mrs. Manning Todd, Sr. and Mrs. Ethel Whiddon, Thursday.

Miss Marilyn Haught has returned home after an eight-day illness in Fish Memorial Hospital.

The Stafford-Osteen W. S. C. S. met Tuesday evening in Stafford Memorial Church. Ten members and three visitors were present.

Mrs. Grant Altman presided. The program "Japan Today" was presented by Mrs. J. L. Altman and Mrs. Thomas Seagraves. Next month the meeting will be held in Osteen.

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Here is the eighth of a series of Bible Verse Pages to appear in The Sanford Herald the first Monday of every month for one year. This is a series of challenges to test your knowledge of the bible, and to make you more familiar with its text.

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4. Address your entry: BIBLE CONTENT EDITOR, The San-
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6. Contestants may win only 1 Bible with each published contest.
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"For in Him we live and
move and have our being."
Found between Acts 17 and
18.

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"For all have sinned, and
come short of the glory of
God."
Found between Romans 3
and 4.

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"For God sent out His Son
into the world, not that the
world should not know Him,
but that the world through
Him might be saved."
Found between John 3 and
4.

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"He that glorifieth let him
glorify in the Lord."
Found between I Corinthians
1 and 2.

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- Freeman - Naturalizer
- Star Brand - American
- Poll Parrott
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"I and my Father are one."
Found between John 10 and
11.

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Gwendolyn Blocker

"My Father worketh hitherto,
and I work."
Found between John 6 and 7.

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Wm. Billard

"Neither do I condemn thee,
go, and sin no more."
Found between John 8 and
9.

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Mrs. L. C. Ritchie, Geneva

"How beautiful are the feet
of them that preach the gos-
pel of peace, and bring glad
tidings of good things."
Found between Romans 10
and 11.

Canvas & Aluminum Awnings Jalousies Seminole Jalousie Co.

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H. A. Singleton

"He that doubteth he before
me shall be damned before
the angels of God."
Found between Luke 12 and
13.

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"And when they had prayed,
the glass was shaken, where
they were assembled to-
gether."
Found between Acts 1 and
2.

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"Let every man abide in the
name, calling whomever he will
call."
Found between I Corinthi-
ans 3 and 4.

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Ph. FA 2-2921
Mrs. Dorothy Cooper

"For he that is dead is freed
from sin."
Found between Romans 6
and 7.

HILL LUMBER & SUPPLY YARD

Lumber & Building
Material
Call the Lumber
Number
FA 2-5581
For Sudden Service
223 W. 3rd St.
Martha Giles, Lake Monroe

"For it seemeth to me un-
reasonable in regard a pre-
senter, and not useful to signify
the prince laid against him."
Found between Acts 18 and
19.

DODSON'S Phillips 66

Service Station
Washing—Polishing
Lubrication
Battery Service
Phone FA 2-4766
900 French Ave.
Lola Brava

"Watch ye and pray, lest
ye enter into temptation."
Found between Mark 14 and
15.

Libbey Glassware Uyala Pottery POWELL'S

Office Supply & Gift Shop
Y & E Desk & Files
All makes Portable Typo-
writers
Ph. FA 2-5842
117 Magnolia Ave.
Mrs. George Harriott

"For he that receiveth an
unlawful gain, he shall bring
unto himself shame."
Found between I Corinthians 6
and 7.

SWAINS Battery Service

Manning Batteries
Battery—Generator
Starter Rebuilding
Phone FA 2-3632
Come By Today
Mrs. Fannie Mitchell

"For he that is not gathered
up to me will be cast
out."
Found between Mark 9 and
10.

We Buy Sell And Trade New and Used Furniture WILSON - MAIER Furniture Co. Inc.

COMPLETE HOME
FURNISHINGS-
311-313 East 1st Street
Ph. FA 2-5622
Bernice Perry

"When thine eye is evil, thy
body also is full of dark-
ness."
Found between Luke 10 and
11.

Here Since 1920 CELERY CITY PRINTING COMPANY

If It's Worth Printing It's
worth printing right!
Office Outfitters
115 South Park
Ph. FA 2-2581
Karen Metzler

"For he shall save his peo-
ple from their sin."
Found between Matthew 1
and 2.

GENE'S Seminole Dry Cleaners

All packages in
clear plastic bags
Phone FA 2-4932
220 Magnolia
Brenda Carroll

"It is sower for a sower to
go through the eye of a nar-
row door for a rich man to
enter the kingdom of God."
Found between Matthew 10
and 11.

BAGGERLY'S

Westinghouse
Maytag
Zenith TV
Phone FA 2-3672
2553 Park Ave.
Thomas L. Aray, Lake Mary

"For as often as ye eat
bread, and drink the cup,
ye do show the Lord's death
till he come."
Found between I Corinthians 10
and 11.

Ted Williams LUMBER & HARDWARE CO.

Sherwin Paints
Frigidair Appliances
FA 2-3464
205 E. 25th St.
Bula Porter

Demos Determined To Step Up Missile Sub, Bomber Programs

WASHINGTON (UP) — Some Senate Democrats made it clear today they will wage a determined fight to force the administration to step up further its missile-firing submarine and B-36 bomber programs.

They went along in the Senate's unanimous approval late Monday of President Eisenhower's request for \$1,250,000,000 in

urgent defense funds to speed missile programs, disperse the Strategic Air Command's fleet of B-32 intercontinental jet bombers and start work on a missile detection system.

The vote was 78-0. All 18 absentee senators were recorded as in favor, also, an unusual display of complete unanimity.

But Sens. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) charged the administration's program is inadequate to meet Russia's challenge in space weapons.

Fight Postponed
They postponed their fight for still more defense money to keep from causing any delay now. The showdown could come in a later supplemental request for the current fiscal year if the President makes one. But it most likely will be the regular defense appropriation for the next fiscal year starting July 1.

Censored testimony released by the Senate Appropriations Committee showed Defense Secretary Neil M. McElroy rejected a suggestion by Symington to boost the bill up to \$2,000,000,000 for more

missiles and B-36s. McElroy said missiles were being pushed to the limit and a decision on more B-36s could wait a few months.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said the administration had been too slow in asking for more defense money. He said nothing was to be gained by rebalancing the administration's failure to head earlier "clean and specific warnings."

Call For Efforts
Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) called for greater efforts by the administration to end the cold war stalemate with Russia. Otherwise, he declared, "ever-increasing enormous" defense costs "can lead eventually to our economic collapse."

Weather
Freeze or frost warning. Fair and continued cold today and tonight. Frost tonight with low 26 to 31.

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United Press Leased Wire

NO. 191

Editors Are Fighting Secret Government

Pilot Club Will Head Easter Seal Campaign

The first meeting of the committee which will conduct the Easter Seal campaign in Seminole County this year was held yesterday at Mrs. Appleby's Restaurant in the Valdez Hotel.

The Sanford Pilot Club approved the campaign as a club project and will lead the drive for the Seminole County Chapter of the Florida Society for Crippled Children.

All money, said Lisle Reese, gate director of the Florida Society for Crippled Children, raised in this year's campaign for Seminole County will remain in a local bank. The local committee will direct the spending of the funds going to the Forrest Park School for Exceptional Children.

Committee members attending the meeting said "We are happy to have a part in doing something for crippled children."

Mrs. D. K. McNab, president of the Sanford Pilot Club, and a member of the committee said "The Pilot Club has raised money for various things and we are happy to have an opportunity to serve crippled children."

Reese, commenting on the meeting following a lengthy session in preliminary planning for the Easter Seal Drive said "I have never seen a group so more pleased to do something for someone else."

Mrs. Harold Appleby will serve the committee in an advisory capacity.

Howard McNulty, vice president of the Florida State Bank, will

(Continued on Page 8)

NEW YORK (UP) — The American people "will completely lose our right to know" in the next 25 years if secret government continues to grow at its present rate, V. M. Newton Jr., managing editor of the Tampa Tribune, warned today.

Newton, chairman of the committee on freedom of information of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, urged that

all persons support their local newspaper editors in the fight for access to the news of public business and "let their congressmen and state legislators know that

they feel they are not being informed."

Writing in the current issue of Look magazine, Newton said: "Today, it is clear that the first outright censorship in peacetime has been foisted upon the people. At every level of government, the politicians feel free to barricade themselves in their 'chambers of silence.'"

He said attempts to bring the problems to the attention of the White House have been met with "a barrage of aides. I don't think the President is informed on the issue of the public's right to know."

Newton said that last fall the President's legal assistant, Gerald Morgan, said he believed a conference could be set up between the President and a committee of editors. "We plan to lay before the President and his advisors at least 93 documented cases" of abuses of his executive secrecy order, Newton said.

But he said the problem is as great at the level of local and state governments as it is in Washington.

"There is little difference in practical effect between the secret procedures of the government of Soviet Russia and the secret operations of many an American school board, city council or congressional committee," Newton said. "In each instance, the real decisions are made behind locked doors. Politicians have a preference for doing the people's business when the people are not around. More and more, they are getting away with it."

Newton said the only solution is through laws requiring open records and open procedures. In their absence, he said, courts generally fail back on English common law which holds that only interested persons have a right to examine government records.

Commissioners To Hear Zoning Board Appeals

Satellite Radios Indication Man Can Survive Flight

WASHINGTON (UP) — America's Explorer satellite has a hopeful indication man can survive a flight through space.

Scientists at the California Institute of Technology Jet Propulsion Laboratory said preliminary information from the first U. S. satellite indicates cosmic rays and particles of meteors will not be a hazard to space travelers.

At the same time, Army experts were reported seeking permission to launch a 300-pound "seeing-eye" television satellite and another one weighing 700 pounds that could be the forerunner of a permanent space station revolving around the globe.

Long Life Predicted
Dr. William H. Pickering, director of JPL, said the speed of Explorer cruising through space at 18,000 miles an hour in an orbit ranging from 230 to 1,600 miles away from earth could keep it aloft "perhaps 12 years." However, its two radio transmitters are expected to go silent in about two months.

Other scientists gave estimates ranging from 6 to 10 years of life for Explorer. Russia's Sputnik I stayed up three months. Sputnik II passed the three-month mark Monday.

Defense Department sources said neither Army proposal for 300 and 700 pound satellites had been approved. The Air Force already has contracted with Lockheed Aircraft for construction of a TV reconnaissance satellite.

The Board of Seminole County Commissioners was approved as a Board of Adjustments to hear appeals from Seminole County Zoning Commission decisions by resolution.

The first hearing to be conducted by the Board of Adjustments was set for Feb. 20 when Rev. H. M. Snow, a Church of God minister, requested that requirements of the Zoning provisions be set aside.

The request was made for a proposed church in the Ploceet area which did not get its construction program underway in time to avoid the required parking provisions.

A special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners was set for Friday at 2 p. m. to hear recommendations of William A. Kratzer regarding engineering and inspection of subdivisions.

Commission Chairman John Krider said "I don't see how we can spend county money to go into subdivisions to inspect development."

In the construction of roads, Kratzer told the board of commissioners that a soil-limerock stabilized road "is approved by the State Road Department" and would meet local requirements.

roads in the Woodmere Park subdivision was presented to the Board of Commissioners by Attorney George A. Speer Jr.

Speer told the commissioners that the State Board of Health has approved water and sewer connections with the City of Sanford and that roads, connecting the subdivision with Sanford Ave., already set out at 80-foot in the original plat, have been used in the replat of the area.

The replat, Speer told commissioners, is necessary in order to make changes in streets from the "straight" street to "curved" streets in order to meet FHA requirements.

"We request the waiver of the 60-foot street and approval of the 80-foot street," Speer said.

Commission Chairman Krider said "The better we can make these subdivisions the easier the lots will be to sell."

However, Commissioner Fred (Continued on Page 8)

Gas Co. Franchise Renewal Discussed

A meeting of the Board of Sanford City Commissioners was held yesterday afternoon to discuss with officials of the Sanford Gas Company details of a franchise renewal.

Mayor Merle Warner said the meeting was "merely an informal get-together and no action was taken." However, the city charter allows a meeting to be called when all members are present and an unanimous agreement is reached in making the session official.

Mayor Warner said "We might as well have stayed at home" when he referred to the accomplishments of the special meeting. He stated that "they (the Sanford Gas Company) will submit a franchise proposal to us and we will submit our proposal to them."

"It was two hours almost wasted," he said, "and strictly an informal discussion."

Commissioner A. L. Wilson didn't refer to the meeting as an informal discussion but rather, explained that "We discussed the gas company franchise pro and con. We were asked by the officials to think it over and submit a favorable opinion."

Wilson said "They literally dumped it in our lap as to what a favorable franchise might be." "There wasn't any meeting," Commissioner Earl Higginbotham said when questioned about the session held at the city hall. "It was just an informal discussion," he said. "To see what they had in mind."

Higginbotham stated "We told them that they had to get down to brass tacks and give the people something."

The meeting was called, according to Mayor Warner, by City Manager Warren E. Knowles, to discuss the franchise with Sanford Gas Company officials A. H. Gaele and Arthur S. Dewing. Gaele is president of the company and Dewing is a member of the board of directors.

Senator Says Break Up Disarmament Plan

Secrecy Hit
Humphrey criticized the administration for refusing to let his subcommittee see eight task force reports on the subject prepared for President Disarmament Adviser Harold E. Stassen. He said President Eisenhower himself refused to make the task force reports available.

Humphrey proposed that the administration appoint "two teams of prominent and highly qualified nuclear scientists and weapons experts" to work on proposals for the inspection and suspension of nuclear tests.

He said in disarmament talks "I firmly believe that we must keep trying to negotiate as long as there is a faint hope of success."

Lion Cubs To Arrive At 7 a. m. Tomorrow

A huge contingent of Sanford citizens will be on hand tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock to welcome a pair of lion cubs who will be permanent residents of the Sanford Municipal Zoo.

Flown to Sanford by Riddle Airlines from Cleveland, O. city cubs will arrive at an Orlando airport and then be transferred to a city truck for transportation to their permanent home here.

The cubs are gifts of the Florida State Bank and the Sanford Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Both of the young lions, a male and female, were purchased from the Cleveland Zoological Society, operators of the Cleveland Zoo. They are a litter of three.

Welcoming the cubs will be Mayor of Sanford, Merle Warner; officers of the Florida State Bank, T. E. Tucker, president; Howard McNulty, vice president; and Mer-

Exams For General Scholarship Loans Scheduled Mar. 18

Statewide competitive examinations will be held on Tuesday, March 18 to fill vacancies for 300-year General Scholarship Loans for the preparation of teachers and state nursing scholarship loans for the 1958-59 school year, said R. T. Milwee, Seminole County Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The date was designated by State Superintendent Thomas D. Bailey.

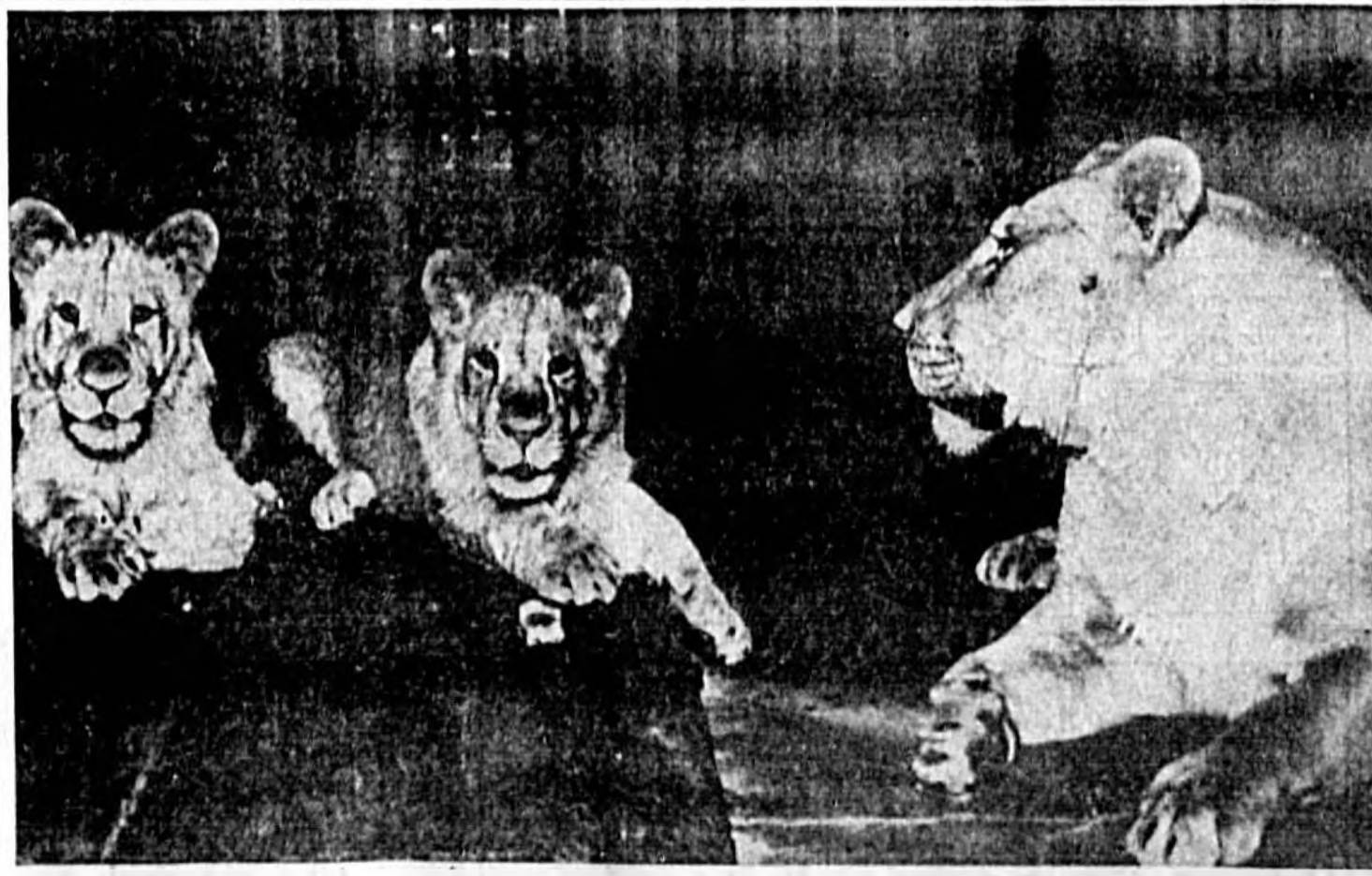
High school seniors, high school graduates, and college students who desire to train for a teaching career in Florida's elementary or secondary schools or those desiring to train for a nursing career in Florida, are eligible to compete if they have been residents of Florida for at least one year and are planning to register in the school of education of an approved institution of higher learning or an approved school of nursing in Florida next fall.

Each person awarded a General Scholarship Loan must agree in writing to begin teaching immediately following graduation from college with a bachelor's degree and must continue teaching for at least as many years as he has received scholarship assistance.

Each person awarded a State Nursing Scholarship Loan must agree in writing to begin nursing in Florida immediately following completion of the nursing program and continue to practice nursing (Continued on Page 8)



PLANNING THE EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN! The first meeting of the Seminole County Chapter of the Florida Society for Crippled Children held yesterday. (left to right) Howard McNulty, Mrs. Harold Appleby, Mrs. A. O. Payne, and Mrs. George Stine. Standing (left to right) Mrs. D. K. McNab, Lisle Reese, and Mrs. John Lambertson. (Photo by Hergstrom)



ARRIVING IN SANFORD tomorrow morning are the two lion cubs shown at the left. The two cubs, yet unnamed, will occupy the newly renovated lion cages at the Sanford Zoo. They were donated to the Municipal Zoo by the Florida State Bank and the Sanford Jaycees. The lioness shown at right is the mother of the cubs. The picture was made at the Cleveland, O. Zoo.

NOT EXACTLY a March of Dimes container, Randy Tottoli admitted, but it contained lots of dimes and pennies and nickels. The young volunteer, who made his own container, collected contributions at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church kindergarten and brought them to the Sanford Herald to go along with Mother's March on Polio funds. Mrs. J. B. St. John teaches the kindergarten class. "All of us wanted to do our share," said Randy. (Staff Photo)