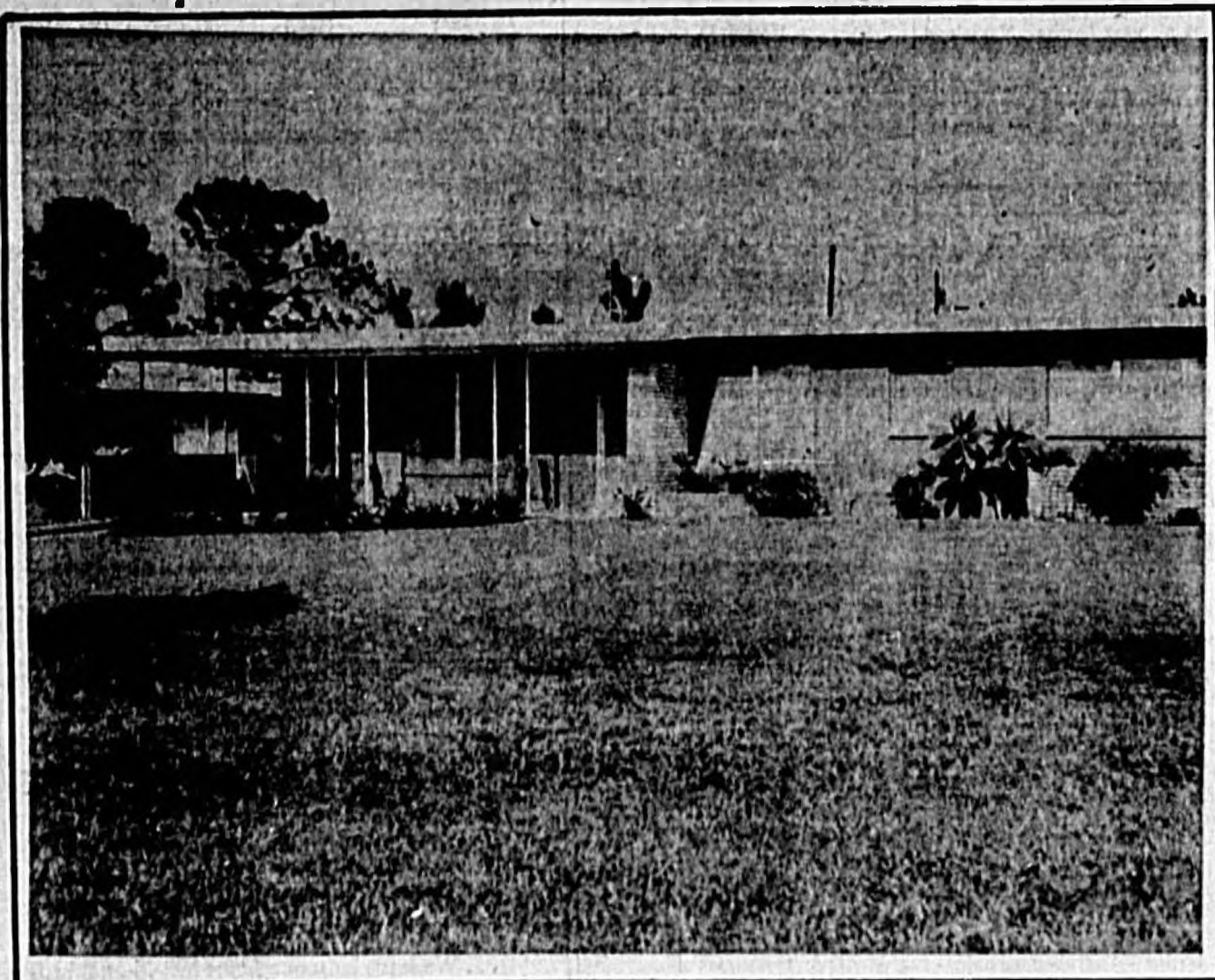




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# President Warns Leaders To Go Slow On Price, Wage Increases

**DATON MOORE**  
From Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today with a new warning to business and labor leaders to go slow on price and wage increases.

As we look ahead in 1953, he said, "there are grounds for expecting that the decline in business activity need not be prolonged and that economic growth can be resumed without extended interruptions."

The President, in his annual economic report, said that stable prices are essential to a sound, prosperous economy. Business leaders must hold price increases to amounts warranted by increased production costs, the President said. And labor must limit its demands for higher wages to gains in productivity per man-hour, he said. Otherwise, recovery from the present business slump could be slowed down.

The new call for self-restraint on prices and wages highlighted the annual economic report to Congress. He had sounded such warnings previously when administration economic policies were directed to combating inflationary pressures. This was the first time he had spoken out along this line since inflationary pressures lessened with the decline in business activity.

It came only a few weeks before start of negotiations on some major new wage contracts, including those for the aircraft and auto industries. The overall tone of the President's report was optimistic about the economic outlook, both for the near future and the long run. He reported record overall prosperity for 1952 despite the economic decline in the latter part of the year. But he said about four-fifths of the year's business gains in dollars was eaten up by inflationary price rises. And some segments of the national economy didn't do quite as well as in 1952.

Looking to the future, the President stressed the importance of an expected business pickup being based on a sound dollar and reasonably stable prices. He reported record overall prosperity for 1952 despite the economic decline in the latter part of the year. But he said about four-fifths of the year's business gains in dollars was eaten up by inflationary price rises. And some segments of the national economy didn't do quite as well as in 1952.

Increased defense spending to meet Russia's space challenge was a large factor in the President's confidence in an economic upswing this year. He said the present increased rate of awarding defense production contracts may cause business activity generally to "rise earlier and more strongly than the prospective increase in the national security expenditures."

He was sure that the Russian challenge could be met "without distorting our economy or destroying the freedoms that we cherish." "Whatever our national security requires, our economy can provide and we can afford to pay," he said. "There are good grounds for confidence not only that economic growth can be resumed without prolonged delay, but also that a vigorous expansion of our economy can be sustained over the years," the President said. However, he warned that inflationary dangers will reappear with a business pickup. The government, he said, will do its utmost to combat them.

**Weather**  
Mostly cloudy through Tuesday with some showers likely Tuesday, slightly warmer tonight; low, low 50's.

# The Sanford Herald

Shop and Save  
In Sanford

VOL. XLIX Established 1909 SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1953 United Press Leased Wire NO. 179

# Ike To Make 'Fighting Speech' To GOP Tonight



WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower was reported ready to make a "fighting speech" tonight telling Republicans they will have to achieve their program and win back Congress in November. He was expected to slap hard at political opponents who picture the nation in dire peril from Russian advances because of the Republican administration's policies.

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower, was scheduled to leave by plane for Chicago where he will keynote the GOP's kickoff of its 1953 campaign to recapture Congress from the Democrats and prepare for the 1950 presidential election. The Chief Executive will speak during a 30-minute broadcast and telecast program at a \$100-a-plate Republican dinner this evening. Other GOP leaders including Vice President Richard M. Nixon will join in the program from their places at dinners in other cities. A total of 40,000 diners are expected to participate in 44 \$10 to \$100-a-plate dinners in 27 states and the District of Columbia.

## Tenney Regatta Champ; Wins Six Out Of 12 Heats

By Jerry Covington  
"WILD" Bill Tenney of Crystal Bay, Minn. literally stole the show here yesterday in the second Annual Sanford Regatta by winning 6 out of 12 heats. Tenney had boats and motors to "swaste" and stayed so far in front that it was no race when he cranked up. Tenney is World Champion in the Class "B" Hydroplane with a speed of better than 67 miles per hour. "Old Man Weather" finally gave the ten thousand on-lookers a break and the big event proved a success in every way. Lake Monroe was calm and beautiful and made for ideal boating. Folks came from every point in the United States to see these national "champs" as they made their regular "Grapefruit Season" stop here in Sanford.



MAYOR MERLE WARNER signs a proclamation setting aside the week of Jan. 19-25 as Jaycee Week. Looking on while the Mayor signs the document are (left) Mason Wharton and (right) Herbert Stenstrom, members of the Sanford-Seminole County Jaycee organization.

Col. Gee's conclusions will be important," said Krider, "since our meeting here will be to map strategy."

"I believe that it will be necessary to ask for additional time before the hearing now slated for Feb. 10," he said, "but we can't come to any definite conclusions until all of our information is sufficiently gathered on which we will base the extension."

## Andrew Duda Sr. Dies Last Night

Andrew Duda Sr., 84, came to Florida 36 years ago and because of his belief in providing for the betterment of his fellowman, his celery, citrus and cattle interests spread from Slavia to the Everglades. Mr. Duda was born Nov. 9, 1873 in Velices, Slovakia where he married the former Miss Katherine Zalko, June 11, 1898. When Mr. Duda first came to the United States he settled in Cleveland, O. where he was employed as a woodworker. In 1912, he came to Slavia where he founded the Slavia Colony. He was the founder of St. Luke's Lutheran Church on March 17, 1912. His philanthropic work continued throughout the years and in January, 1948 he founded Lutheran Haven and later donated the St. Luke's Christian Day School building to St. Luke's Church.

## Eleven Transfers Last AJ-1; Now Using All A3D's

An era has passed for Heavy Attack Squadron Eleven (VAH-11). The squadron yesterday transferred its last North American AJ-1 "Savage" bomber to NAF Litchfield Park, Ariz. All Eleven aircraft are now the newer and faster Douglas A3D "Sky Warriors". Many VAH-11 "old-timers" were on hand to watch Lt. William Warwick, USN, tail the venerable war bird past the Eleven line. Its huge propellers laboriously pulling the aircraft forward, and then flying over the field in a dramatic low pass.

## Seminole Gun Club Joins NRA

The Seminole Gun Club, Inc. has joined the ranks of National Rifle Association affiliated organizations. It was announced in Washington, D. C. The officers of the newly chartered club are: president, W. Henry Wright; vice-president, Police Chief Roy G. Williams; executive officer, W. A. Adams; secretary and treasurer, William Bush Jr.

## DANGEROUS MISSION

WARWICK, R. I.—(UP)—Patrolman Frank Gage and Sgt. Vincent J. McCabe were called to an Apponaug garage because a skunk with its head jammed into a building was banging around in the building. McCabe managed to get a garden rake into position to pry off the can. As the tin came off, the animal streaked off in one direction, the officers took off in another. No casualties.

## Krider Receives Copies Of Corps Canal Report

Copies of the Army Corps of Engineers report on the Sanford Titusville Canal were received this morning by John Krider, chairman of the Florida Waterways Committee and Manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. Conferring with Krider this morning was Dr. Robert W. Bradbury, Professor of Economics at the University of Florida who was employed by the Army Corps of Engineers to develop the economic portion of the report. Bradbury told Krider this morning that "I will attend the meeting here when it is called and will do anything I can to further the waterways development of the state."

"We have mailed copies of the report to all of the interested parties in the state," Krider said this morning. "Our plans are to meet here if at all possible, just as soon as Col. Herbert Gee, employed by waterways organizations to complete technical data on the Sanford Titusville Canal, completes necessary data," he said.

## Gibbons Funeral Service Is Held This Morning

Funeral services for Albert H. Gibbons, 66, who passed away Friday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital, were held this morning at 11 o'clock at All Souls' Catholic Church with Father Richard Lyons officiating. Mr. Gibbons made his residence in DelBary at 6 Smyrna Dr. where he came nine years ago from Mt. Clemens, Mich. He was a World War I veteran and spent the major part of his life as a baker but had followed the painting trade since coming to Florida. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Christine B. Gibbons, DeBary; three sons, William Gibbons, James Gibbons, and Raymond Gibbons, all of Mt. Clemens, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Harry Livingsood, Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Priest and Mrs. Emma Miles of Hereford, England; and six grandchildren. The Rosary was recited Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Gramkow Funeral Home chapel. Interment was in All Souls Catholic Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Matthew Kudlac, Matthew Mguhl, John Kolarik, George Kudlac, Conrad Volansky, and Claude Hawkins.



MAYOR MERLE WARNER welcomes Shuffleboard players to Sanford for annual tournament which began this morning in Fort Mellon Park. (Photo by Bergstrom)

## Mayor Proclaims Jaycee Week Here

Mayor Merle Warner today issued a proclamation calling on the citizens of Sanford to join with the Sanford-Seminole Junior Chamber of Commerce in celebrating "Jaycee Week". The event is staged during the anniversary week of the Jaycee organization and is for the purpose of acquainting the public with the Jaycees, what they do and what the organization means to the community. Pointed out as top events of 1953, which were fostered and staged by the local Jaycees were the Navy Appreciation Day, a Safety Campaign to remove shrubbery from streets and roads of Sanford, the annual Christmas Parade, annual fishing rodeo for children, and the participation in practically every worthwhile event for the betterment of the Sanford community. Heading the organization in Sanford is M. L. Raborn Jr., the Jaycee president. David Gatchel, last year's Mayor of Sanford and this year the

## \$10,000 March Of Dimes Goal

"Everything has been completed to make this year's March of Dimes, the most successful we've ever had in Seminole County," said John Sauls, chairman of the annual event. "This is the 30th Anniversary of the March of Dimes," Sauls revealed, "and because of the anniversary we've planned many things to point up the importance of the campaign." Canteens have been distributed throughout Sanford by George Kenia, Bill Holman, C. E. Johnson, Bob Sturdivant, and Hardy Patterson. Convenient cards for March of Dimes contributions have been mailed to 11,000 citizens throughout the county "and all are urged to return them," said Sauls. The Ritz Theatre will feature a Lone Ranger Horse Saturday with the 10c ride fee going to the March of Dimes. All dimes going into Lions Club gum machines will be contributed to the March of Dimes. "Our goal is \$10,000," the Seminole County March of Dimes Chairman said "so that we can help take care of six old and six new polio victims right here in our own community." Fifty per cent of all that is collected stays right here in the community, Sauls explained. The balance goes to the National Foundation for research and chapter emergency of which Seminole County has received three grants during 1952 totaling \$2,800. Mrs. Robert Bradford is South Seminole County Chairman, said Sauls, with Mrs. Mildred Rice heading up the drive in Lake

## Additional Local News On Page 3

Mary, Mrs. Sam Gardner in Lake Monroe and Mrs. Margaret Golt in Geneva. School cards have been distributed throughout Seminole County.

he said, with Mrs. Margaret Golt, School Supervisor in charge of the white schools; and Alma Hurston, School Supervisor in charge of colored schools.



SEMINOLE COUNTY CHAIRMAN of the March of Dimes, John Sauls (far right) is shown talking with Farris Bryant, State Chairman and Miss Dorothy Stiner, Teenage Chairman for Florida. (Photo by Randon)





**EARP SHOWS JENSON**—Hugh O'Brien, (R) who plays Wyatt Earp, shows Jackie Jenson, Boston Red Sox outfielder, how to do the Western gun draw. Jackie was master of ceremonies at a banquet in Oakland, Calif. honoring California's 5 outstanding young men of 1957. O'Brien was one of the 5 young men. (UP Telephoto)

### Jayne, Hubby Buy 17-Room Mansion

**By VERNON SCOTT**  
**United Press Staff Writer**  
**HOLLYWOOD (UP)**—Now that busy Jayne Mansfield is Mrs. Mickey Hargitay she's going to live like a movie queen in the old tradition in a 17-room mansion that boasts 8 bedrooms and 31 water closets.  
When Jayne isn't sleeping or washing her hands she can ramble around in a 43 x 26-foot living room, shoot baskets in a hallway 45-feet high or bluster up a sun-broom in the solarium. A playroom belowstairs contains a bar and booths that shame the ginmills on Sunset Boulevard.  
The Mediterranean-styled house sits on a hilly acre and a half surrounded by eucalyptus and palm trees. Its white stucco facade is capped with a red tile roof.  
Could Install Bowling Alley  
Jayne could put a bowling alley in the upstairs hall, but she has more conservative plans.  
"We're going to decorate the house with thick white rugs and white satin draperies," she bubbled happily. "And I'm going to use as much pink as Mickey will let me get away with."  
"I'd like to buy a sewing machine and make all the curtains myself, and not do another movie for four or five months. Goodness I sound domestic."  
Mickey, a big handsome guy with an easy smile, put an affectionate arm around the curvaceous glamour girl. "We will decorate it in good taste," he said. "We'll take our time and do it right."  
"Just look at all that wonderful grass." Jayne went on. "I've never had a real lawn of my own. It will be perfect for Jayne Marie (her 7-year-old daughter) and all our pets (five cats, seven dogs). I think pink iron gates would look nice on the driveway."  
Vallee Owned House  
"Rudy Vallee once owned this

### VA Office Reports Mail Improvements

**CHICAGO (UP)**—Reminders in the press and on radio and television have cut "mystery mail" in half, the Chicago Veterans Administration office reports.  
Only one in 20 letters now requires some detective work to relate it to the veteran's claim, said Robert D. Beer, regional office manager. Only a few months ago, the figure was one in 10.  
Beer said the press, radio and TV can be credited for the improvement, which is a saving to the taxpayer in the processing of about 300,000 pieces of mail each month at the Chicago office and seven field offices.  
But there is still room for improvement, Beer added. Each benefit claim should be accompanied by the "C" number or GI life insurance policy number. If these numbers are not known, all correspondence should include the veteran's full name, address, date of birth and service serial number.

### Real McCoys

**By WILLIAM EWALD**  
**United Press Staff Correspondent**  
**NEW YORK (UP)**—ABC-TV, the network that has gone big for westerns, took the next logical step this season when it unpacked "The Real McCoys." It's a kind of far western.  
Set in California's San Fernando Valley, "The Real McCoys" is a filmed series compounded of pretty standard ingredients—a family of characters dominated by a grandpaw who has a crusty exterior, but a heart of—aw, you say it, I can't.

It's a sort of "you can't take it with you" in overalls. I would say the series has two redeeming qualities. One is its restrained sound track. Unlike so many of the other half-hour series bombing the airwaves, the audience laughter of "The Real McCoys" runs in fairly mild counterpoint all right. Little jokes touch off little titters and wild roars, and that's all for the good.  
Cantankerous Enthusiasm  
And two, it has Walter Brennan, who wheels through the role of Grandpaw Amos with cantankerous enthusiasm. I say this although I must confess that crochety old men have never appealed much to me as figures of fun. Like crochety children, I prefer them shot, stuffed and mounted. But if it is possible to make a cranky blowhard endearing, I suppose Brennan does it.

Grandpaw Amos is unreconstructed. He feels a woman's place is in the home and preferably, the kitchen. He doesn't care much for books ("I can read left all right, it's when they put 'em together I get stuck"). He drives an auto so old it wears horseshoes. He hates officers of the law, wears a sweater with a hole in the elbow and his principal activities seem to be fishing and baiting Flora, an old gal who lives up the way a piece.  
Hangs on Stubbornness  
Generally, each number in the series hangs on a single theme—Grandpaw's stubbornness. As one of his grandsons put it: "The books all say we come from dust, but sometimes I think Grandpaw is made out of rock."  
Thursday night's episode was pretty typical fare. Grandpaw, who hails from West Virginia, needs glasses in order to qualify for his California driver's license (Yes, Virginia, they do require a license in California), but his vanity precludes the move.  
His refusal to don specs—and his family's efforts to coax him into it—leads to some pretty fair fun and pretty fair lines. Sample: "Yes, dad. I know the President wears glasses. But in his job he has to. There's a lot of people he has to see through."

### Council Studying Proposal To Form Watchdog Group

**TALLAHASSEE (UP)**—The Legislative Council has taken under advisement a proposal that it establish a "watchdog" committee over state spending.  
The 1937 Legislature created such a committee by resolution—but gave it broad powers which Gray, Collins and Atty. Gen. Richard Erwin said could not be carried out without a law rather than a simple resolution.  
Sen. Tom Adams of Orange Park, father of the resolution, agreed but said the committee is an absolute necessity and should be set up by the Legislative Council.  
The council agreed, but was not certain its budget was large enough to finance the operation which calls for two full-time employees in addition to six legislators.  
Adams said the Legislature needs an independent body to watch how appropriations are spent during the interim between sessions. He said on information given them by the budget director who is under authority of the governor and Cabinet which spend most of the money.  
He said the Legislature needs to know if appropriations are being spent for the purposes for which they are earmarked and not being "log-rolled" for new positions and pay raises.  
The council delayed until its next meeting a discussion of a proposed study of Florida's impeachment laws to determine if any changes are necessary in view of last summer's unprecedented impeachment proceeding against Miami Circuit Judge George E. Holt.  
It voted to spend \$500 for a special population census according to age and sex for use in connection with its welfare study.

### Less Money Paid Jobless Workers During December

**TALLAHASSEE (UP)**—December payments to workers covered by the state Unemployment Insurance Program were under those paid last month, but more than the amount paid during the same period last year, the Industrial Commission revealed today.  
Chairman James T. Vocelle said \$1,093,050 was paid jobless workers last month. This was \$107,875 less than in November, but \$463,131 above December of the previous year.  
He said the increase was due to "a slightly higher rate unemployment, more workers covered, and a law increasing the weekly payments, which are averaging 11 per cent higher."  
The biggest drop in payments, over the previous month, was in the Miami office as the winter tourist season got underway. Payments also dropped in Winter Haven and Tampa.  
Biggest increase was in Pensacola where payments rose \$13,893 to \$38,383. The commission said jobless tobacco and construction workers caused payments in the Tallahassee area to climb \$10,016 to \$18,302.

### Sukiyaki Cook Wanted

**By DOC QUINN**  
**United Press Staff Correspondent**  
**NEW YORK (UP)**—Down in Florida, come next month, there'll be at least one man happy in his work. He may not be the highest paid chef in the world, but joy will flood his chore.  
The ad in the New York papers ran this way:  
"Urgently need expert sukiyaki chef to spend weeks in Miami Beach, beginning Jan. 30th. Have booked imported 'get-sha girl revue'—16 get-sha girls 16—for period; contract stipulates we supply Japanese food. Not too much money, but excellent opportunity. Chef must be capable man and have even tempera."  
Anxious to learn the possibilities of latching onto such a job, we called the number given and asked for the sukiyaki chef hire.  
A male voice came on the wire.  
Voice—Yeah?  
Reporter—You still want a sukiyaki cook?  
Voice—You don't sound like one. What kind do you make?  
Makes Southern Sukiyaki  
Reporter—Ah'm from the South. Ah make Southern fried sukiyaki.  
Voice—Well, that's a switch, anyway. But we already found a chef, out in Cleveland or one of them Western states, I forget which.  
Reporter—You mean you had response from all over on this thing?  
Voice—It was amazing. We were flooded.  
Reporter—I don't get it. Am I in sukiyaki experts?  
Voice—A lot of them sounded nice ex-G.I.'s who'd done occupation duty in Japan and fallen in love with the art.  
Reporter—What art?  
Voice—Sukiyaki cooking and get-sha girling.  
Reporter—I don't see how the two go together.  
Voice—Lemme start from the start. We booked a show from Japan. Kabuki and get-sha dance and all that stuff. Part of the deal was that we had to give 'em

### College 'Welcome' Mat Is Out

**By LOUIS CASSELL**  
**United Press Staff Correspondent**  
**WASHINGTON (UP)**—High school graduates with good records will have little difficulty getting into college this fall.  
While some big-name institutions are swamped with applicants, there are hundreds of respected schools in every section of the country where the welcome mat is out.  
These facts—which may surprise worried high school seniors and their parents—emerged from a nationwide United Press survey.  
Although college enrollment climbed this year to an all-time high of 3,048,000, the survey showed there are still thousands of empty beds in college dormitories across the land. Many schools are actually suffering a shortage of students, and are scrambling hard for qualified candidates for the next freshman class.  
Factors Outlined  
Educators agreed that three factors have helped to create an erroneous public impression that all colleges are overcrowded:  
1. People have been reading about the "tidal wave" of students that will hit U. S. colleges a few years from now, and have gotten mistaken ideas that it's already here. This "tidal wave" is not a figment of imagination; college enrollment can be expected to double within the next decade.  
But the pressure on higher education facilities won't become critical until the early 1960's when college enrollments begin to reflect the sharp jump in the U. S. birth rate which occurred after World War II.  
2. Anxious high school seniors, who share the popular belief that it's already very hard to get into college, have been driving registrars crazy by making applications to as many as 15 or 20 institutions. This growing practice of "multiple application" has misled many schools into thinking that they have far more candidates than they can accommodate. The student who has been "accepted" by several schools obviously can attend only one of them; at the others, he becomes a "no show" who throws enrollment expectations out of kilter and sometimes leaves a last-minute vacancy in the freshman class. This problem has become so acute that many schools are beginning to get tough with requiring substantial deposits with applications, or fixing early deadlines for a showdown on matriculation.  
3. Pride keeps many schools from admitting publicly that they have room for more students. There is a widespread feeling that the "prestige of the institution" requires the dean to boast about how many applications are pouring in, even when he is secretly beating the bushes for freshmen.

### Schools Should Provide Advantage For Creative Child

**OCALA (UP)**—Today's schools should provide the creative child with an atmosphere tuned to his imaginative needs, the president of Florida State University said Monday night.  
Dr. Robert M. Strozier, in an address to the Ocala Parent-Teachers Assn., said there was a need for "the restless, anxious creative children... those who are searching for new methods of expression."  
The schools, he said, should provide a place where these children may be productively creative and imaginative.  
The college head also told the group that a tightening of admission policy at FSU showed results in an improved student body. The school now requires that new freshmen be in the upper ranks of their high school graduating class.  
"Accepting all graduates of high schools represents a kind of wastefulness of human and physical resources which we can ill afford," said Dr. Strozier.

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A VAH-11 CREW looking over the tail of the AJ-1 Savage planes of the squadron just before it is transferred to NAF Litchfield Park, Ariz. (Official USN Photo)

## Tenney

(Continued from Page 1) used. As it seemed here yesterday, the man with the best pit and equipment was able to take most of the honors.

Final results for the twelve heats:

- Class "C" Hydroplane**  
 1st HEAT  
 (1) W. L. Tenney  
 (2) Bud Wiget  
 (3) B. E. Taylor
- 2nd HEAT**  
 (1) W. L. Tenney  
 (2) B. E. Taylor  
 (3) Bud Wiget
- "B" Class Hydroplane**  
 1st HEAT  
 (1) W. L. Tenney  
 (2) Charles Adams  
 (3) Bud Wiget
- 2nd HEAT**  
 (1) W. L. Tenney  
 (2) Bud Wiget  
 (3) Charles Adams
- "C" Class Racing Runabout**  
 1st HEAT  
 (1) Bud Wiget  
 (2) Joe Harwood  
 (3) Buddy Smith
- 2nd HEAT**  
 (1) Bud Wiget  
 (2) Joe Harwood  
 (3) Buddy Smith
- "B" Class Service Runabout**  
 1st HEAT  
 (1) Ralph Dowling  
 (2) Bill Becker  
 (3) Virgil Elder
- 2nd HEAT**  
 (1) Bud Wiget  
 (2) Ralph Dowling  
 (3) Virgil Elder
- "A" Class Hydroplane**  
 1st HEAT  
 (1) W. L. Tenney  
 (2) G. W. Taylor  
 (3) Bill Bailey
- 2nd HEAT**  
 (1) W. L. Tenney  
 (2) G. W. Taylor  
 (3) Charles Adams
- "F" Class Hydroplane**  
 1st HEAT  
 (1) Bud Wiget  
 (2) B. E. Taylor

## Ike's Farm Proposal Highlights

WASHINGTON — Highlights of President Eisenhower's farm proposals:

**Price supports**—Price supports for cotton, wheat, corn, rice, peanuts, tobacco and dairy products would be fixed at the discretion of the secretary of agriculture between 60 and 90 per cent of the "fair earning power parity level."

**Planting controls**—Secretary of agriculture would be granted authority to increase acreage allotments for cotton, wheat, rice, peanuts and tobacco. Allotments could be increased up to 80 per cent above the "formula" level if necessary.

**Advisory board**—The Commodity Credit Corporation's advisory board would be enlarged from five to seven members and given authority to advise the secretary of agriculture on price support rates and acreage controls.

**Soil bank**—The long-range conservation reserve program under which farm land is put into grass and trees would be strengthened. The short-range average reserve program would be dropped after the 1958 crop.

**Surplus disposal**—The act under which farm surpluses are exported in return for foreign

## Local Students Will Get Degrees From Uoff Feb. 1

GAINESVILLE — Six hundred thirty-four candidates have applied for degrees to be conferred at the University of Florida's mid-year commencement exercise Feb. 1.

The commencement speaker will be Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan. Presiding over the ceremonies and conferring the degrees will be University of Florida President J. Wayne Reitz.

The exercises are scheduled for the Florida Gymnasium at 8 p. m.

Of the degrees to be conferred, 467 are bachelors degrees, 103 are master degrees. If are bachelors of law, three are doctors of education, and 24 are doctors of philosophy.

Seminole County students applying for degrees are: Beverly B. Bond Jr., Altamonte Springs, Master of Education; Joe Fred Matzke, Casselberry, M.R.C.; Donald L. Hards, B.M.E.

## Surprised, Frank Best Rate Top Billing In 9th

A pair of highly-regarded stars from the Blackwell Kennel rate top billing in the featured ninth race tonight at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

Surprised and Frank Best will probably be picked by many experts to finish one-two in the sixteenth mile event.

Though he has made only four starts here, Surprised has a national reputation. In those four attempts, the fast-finishing son of Earmarked has bagged one win and two seconds.

Frank Best boasts three wins, a second and a third in eight tries. He ran a strong second in the Charity Handicap the last time out Thursday night.

Herbert H. Peck

## Hospital Notes

JAN. 15

**Discharges**

- Christine Wilson (Gainesville)
- Ada Dennis (Sanford)
- Henry Cleveland (Sanford)
- Tonnie Lee Martin (Sanford)

**Admissions**

- Carolyn Rayten (Sanford)
- Willie Mae Brody (Oviedo)
- Nancy B. Cameron (Sanford)
- Mary Dell Lea (Sanford)
- Catherine Bichel (Lake Mary)

**Births**

- Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee (Sanford)
- Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickel (Lake Mary)

**Discharges**

- Lewis Brademeyer (Geneva)
- Ernestine Page and baby boy (Sanford)

JAN. 16

**Admissions**

- Martha Beard (Sanford)
- Patrick Lawrence Barrett (Sanford)

**Discharges**

- Joseph Stewart (Sanford)
- Jeanette Pell and baby boy (Osteen)
- Ruth Moore (Sanford)

JAN. 17

**Admissions**

- Sandra Farmer (Sanford)
- George W. DeWitt (Sanford)
- Harold McInnis (Sanford)
- Lois Elizabeth Taylor (Sanford)
- Delores Kent (Sanford)
- Florence Russell (Sanford)
- Evelyn Morris (Sanford)

**Births**

- Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Raybon (Sanford)
- Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Browdy (Oviedo)

**Discharges**

- Virginia McGough (Sanford)
- Martha Sayer (Sanford)

JAN. 18

**Admissions**

- Larry Duke (Sanford)
- John Green (Sanford)
- Andrew Hunkins (Lake Mary)
- Lewis Tate (Sanford)
- Sadie Smith (Orange City)
- Nancy Southerland (Sanford)
- Ruby Johnson (Sanford)

**Births**

- Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Sandra Farmer (Sanford)

**Discharges**

- Joyce Adams (Sanford)
- Margie Mae Beine (Lake Mary)
- Lois Taylor (Sanford)
- Mary Lawrence and baby boy (Sanford)
- Leo Bolt (Sanford)
- Terrence Brown (Sanford)
- Mrs. Carlos Kilgore and baby girl (Lake Monroe)
- Mary Dell Lee and baby girl (Sanford)
- Sadie Smith (Orange City)
- Willie Mae Brody and baby girl (Oviedo)

## 27,000 Receive Annual Income Questionnaires

More than 27,000 Florida veterans, widows and children receiving Veterans Administration non-service or non-rated disability or death pension have been sent annual income questionnaires.

Benjamin S. Beach, Officer in Charge of the Central Florida VA Office, urged those receiving the questionnaire to fill in all entries and return the completed paper without delay.

"Otherwise," he said, "regulations require that we stop pension payments in any case where the questionnaire is not returned to us within 30 days."

Beach explained the questionnaire requests data on 1957 income and anticipated income for 1958 under the law which stipulates that any person whose annual income exceeds \$1,400 without dependents or \$2,700 with dependents shall not be entitled to pension.

He said the questionnaires were not mailed to veterans or their widows or children who are receiving compensation for service-connected disability or death because limitations do not apply to these persons.

Leiah Woodard (Sanford)

Melvin Smith (Sanford)

Mrs. Lawrence Laltau and baby girl (Sanford)

Mrs. Thomas Foster and baby boy (Sanford)

Harold McInnis (Sanford)

Myrtle Wilson (Sanford)

Mrs. Maxie Miller Jr. and baby boy (Sanford)

Lyvia Duval (Sanford)

Mollie Poindexter (Tangerine)

JAN. 19

**Admissions**

- Clifford Rowland (Sanford)
- Michael Galloway (Sanford)
- Mary Elizabeth Duncan (Sanford)
- Johnny Henderson (Sanford)
- Carl Kail Muhlem (Lake Helen)
- Johnny Lee Jones (Sanford)
- Willie Stivey (Sanford)
- Robert Klinton (DeBary)
- Hazel Larson (Sanford)

**Discharges**

- John W. Clough (Sanford)
- Rose Doyle (Osteen)
- Jean Favreau and baby girl (Sanford)
- Phyllis Sauer (Sanford)

JAN. 20

**Admissions**

- Hoard Middleton (DeBary)
- Grace Archer Rex (DeBary)

**Discharges**

- Frances Wilkins (Sanford)
- William Anguloch (DeBary)

## Florida Has 23 Marquette Pupils

Sanford is represented in the current record enrollment of 10,730 students at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

Florida this year has 23 students at Marquette with many sections of the state represented. Students from this area include Michael J. Pikuleff.

**2nd HEAT**  
 (1) Paul Woodruff  
 (2) E. E. Taylor



CHECKING THEIR BOATS and getting ready for the take-off in yesterday's Sanford Boat and Ski Club's speedboat races are: (left to right) Allen MacLeod and Virgil Elder of St. Petersburg; Ralph and Margie Dowling, Cleveland, O.; and Tony Kruss, St. Petersburg. (Photo by Bergstrom)

While the prices of other cars have gone UP for 1958 . . .

# '58 FORD PRICES ARE REDUCED BELOW '57

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Borden's better-tasting Fortified Skimmed Milk gives you the proteins, vitamins and minerals you need — with about half the calories of whole milk.

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**Better Tasting!**

**Low in Calories!**

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## Borden's FORTIFIED SKIMMED MILK

See Borden's TV Shows "The People's Choice" and "Fury" on your NBC station



# Editorials

## Judge Ernest F. Housholder: "Right And Justice Prevailed"

To say that Judge Ernest Housholder will be missed in our community is expressing mildly the sorrow of thousands who knew him.

Those who will miss Judge Housholder most are those who do not speak out and tell all that is within their hearts.

For every heartbeat, Judge Housholder sheltered a thought and prayer for the youngsters who were under his very jurisdiction.

Judge of the Juvenile Court was his "very happiness" and he took pride in the way his "hearings" were conducted.

We knew him best as a juvenile judge—for it is there that we met him on many occasions. Before him would be wayward girls or boys, their parents, and those whom the youngsters had probably harmed.

It was as if by magic that Judge Housholder could demand the attention of every youngster as he spoke words that were of reprimand—or message—that would sustain the effervescence of youth—and demand their attention as he would read from the Holy Bible words of truth that would everlastingly stick to the ceiling of any heart.

## Nasser Plays A Dangerous Game

President Nasser of Egypt has recently indicated that he has no desire to see his country dominated by the Communists. He would like to be considered a neutral, at the same time receiving aid from the Russians.

Nasser has demonstrated in the past that he is an opportunist. He does not hesitate to play off the Reds against the Western Powers with the thought of gaining concessions in both camps. Yet there is danger in this game, as a great many other nations have found to their sorrow. Recent history is filled with examples of nations which thought they could use the Reds, only to learn that they had paid a high price in liberty and independence.

There is a parable that should have particular significance for Nasser. It concerns the Arab camped in the desert with his camel. The night was cold and the camel begged for the chance to put just his nose inside the warm tent. The Arab, a humane man, consented. Soon the camel's neck and shoulders were inside the tent, and before the night ended the Arab was pushed out into the sand.

The Egyptians may have some reason for their suspicions of the Western powers. The colonialism that is fast disappearing in every part of the world left scars. But Egypt has

### The Sanford Herald

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The Herald is a member of the United Press which is entitled to copyright in the use for republication of all the local news reported in this newspaper.  
Page 4 Monday, January 20, 1958

### News Of Men In Service

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Private Samuel Dunn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunn, Sr., 928 W. Third St. and Private Virgil L. Gracey, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Gracey, 2590 Sanford Ave. both of Sanford, have been assigned to Co. A 3 BN 1st Regt. at Fort Jackson for their basic infantry training.

Upon their arrival at Fort Jackson, they were initially assigned to the U. S. Army Personnel Center where they were issued clothing, given a complete physical examination and a comprehensive battery of aptitude tests to determine the Army duty assignment for which they would be best fitted.

### If You Are Under 80 You Are Not Too Old For Life Insurance

Let us tell you how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN OF KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you!

Tear out this ad and mail it today with your name, address and age to Old American Insurance Co., 3 West 9th Dept. L3709B, Kansas City, Missouri. adv.

HANDY TO VISIT U. S. BERLIN (UP)—West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt will make a private visit to the United States next month. It was announced today Brandt will leave Berlin Feb. 6 for the tour which will take him to New York and Washington. He has been invited to the United States by the Ford Foundation and the American Council in Germany.



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LOANS MADE TO RESIDENTS OF ALL NEARBY TOWNS

### TODAY'S THOUGHT

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

Judge Housholder spoke solidly to parents—mothers and fathers alike—as he attempted to guide them in the proper paths of right living for their children's sake. He was firm, and he was forgiving, he was generous with his time and finances.

The man on the street—one or all—were repeating in unison "we will miss him sorely."

Those who will miss him most are those who will be looking for a kindly judge—the juvenile delinquent. No one will ever know the number of souls he has saved as he guided those misled footsteps of children back into the channels of right doing.

The list of those whom he has benefited thus has been taken with him to his Kingly place where he will continue to watch—and guide—as we remember Judge Ernest Housholder.

In the words of R. W. Ware, President of the Seminole County Bar Association, "Seminole County has lost one of its most useful and conscientious workers to see that right and justice prevailed in his decisions as a judge and lawyer."

A lot more to fear from a power that demonstrated in Hungary, Poland and many other countries that its imperialism is tempered neither by humanitarian principles nor by respect for ordinary standards of decency. Nasser may discover that he has a Russian bear by the tail.

### A Cure For Suburban Sprawl

There is a lesson glaring us in the face if we would but use it.

One of the most general American problems—general in the sense that few regions escape it—is that of what might be called suburban sprawl. All over the nation—and especially in Florida—population centers are spreading out into the surrounding countryside. The problems spring from the fact that most of this spreading takes place without wise foresight and overall planning.

Consider the following analogy which is helpful if it is not taken too literally. Development of the human body from the early stages of the embryo is an orderly procedure. As the cells divide and multiply, they form all the parts of the body according to some inner blueprint that is still a mystery to biologists. But cancer cells are malignant because they run wild and follow no orderly progression. They do not create usefulness and symmetry, but sprawl through the body without pattern and bring destruction if they are not checked.

That, in a sense, is the way it is with the spread of population centers. If growth is allowed to progress without plan or direction, the result can become a kind of urban cancer. Such an urban cancer, sprawling and disorganized, is to be seen in all sections of the country. The damage has been done in such areas, and it will be hard to rectify.

That is the dark side of the picture. The brighter side is that future growth could be channeled to develop order and beauty and wise land use. The missing ingredient in the past has been planning. The ingredient is within our grasp. We have only to use it.

### INNER SPACE PROBLEM



### My New York

BY MEL REIMER

MY NEW YORK—Death and taxes have a reasonable air of certainty about them, but no more than the following, all guaranteed to happen in New York in 1958:

A new Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will open and be greeted by hosannas in the highest—but one commentator (me, maybe?) will say, "Huh, that's not so much" and long for the old days of the George White's Scandals mish-mash.

A girl from Altoona, Pa; her hair in bangs and a copy of Millay under her arm, will arrive in Manhattan, get a room in Greenwich Village, fall in love with a married man and, before the year is out, return to Altoona and marry the butcher's son.

One day all traffic—eastbound and up and down town—will meet head-on and stop completely. The taxi drivers will blame the privately-owned cars and I shall continue my grim campaign to rid the city of the taxi.

A new crooner will play the Paramount and so enchant the bobby-soxers that the police riot squad will be called out to quell the whoop-de-do in 45th street. Six girls will scrawl "We love you Joey" in lipstick on the side of the building and in his Park avenue apartment, Benny Goodman will smile nostalgically.

THREE MEMBERS of a visiting big league ballclub will be arrested in Times Square in August for being drunk and disorderly and four sports columnists will report indignantly the next day that the charges were trumped up.

A man living in E. 72nd street, after suffering through eight days of intolerable humidity and heat in July, will announce loudly he's had enough of New York after 38 years and he will move to Bronxville, N. Y. By October he will be back in E. 72nd street.

A Deluth, Minn., salesman and his wife will vacation here this summer and after seven days of theater-going and dining at Schrafft's, will report that this is a nice place to visit but they wouldn't want—and before they finish the sentence, I will shoot them both between the eyes.

The night club business will continue falling off and falling off and then one evening Joe E. Lewis will come back for his annual stand at the Copacabana and the S.R.O. sign will be hung out. Mr. Lewis will tear up 15 parimutual tickets in his act instead of 10 cents and the stock market will break sharply.

A shadoff in a leather bucket irrigation apparatus in Egypt.

In May the police department will begin an all-out campaign to eliminate gambling in New York and three bookies will present me with new telephone numbers at which they can be searched for a few days until things settle down.

FRANK SINATRA will knock down a columnist in the lobby of the El Morocco and will be sued for \$80,000. Another columnist (me, probably?) will wire him congratulations.

One hundred and thirty-two separate flat fights will begin in small, dark saloons on Third Avenue on St. Patrick's Day. The cops called in to quell the disturbances will join the fighters in drinks before the night is over.

A visiting British novelist will make a lecture tour of America and after he is safely back in his apartment, Britanna London will report daily that New York is the dirtiest city in the world.

The Bronx will be plagued by a kiss burglar, most of the complaints coming from forlorn, romantic women prompted by wishful thinking.

The Greater New York Racing association will report plans progressing beautifully for a new racetrack here, but come March 28 the customers will be allowing each other as usual at Jamaica, known locally as Footers Downs.

Word will come that Marlon Brando is living the Bohemian life upstairs over a laundry in E. 48th street. Mr. Brando, straightening his tie thoughtfully, will deny this in words of 18 syllables each.

After a thorough survey, a responsible organization will report that New York is a dying city. Eight million New Yorkers will agree vehemently, but no one will move out of the place.

SOMETHING IN COMMON: BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—(UP)—Shortly after Don E. Davis, 60, entered Lakeview General Hospital he introduced himself to his roommate—Don W. Davis, 55. Both of the unrelated men were suffering from pulled back muscles.

GREMLIN IN MAIL: ALVASTON, England (UP)—Residents of Alvaston Lane found out today why their mail and visitors have been going astray. A workman hired by the town council changed all the street numbers on the lane while nobody was looking.

## Taxes May Be Reduced Someday

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UP)—Despite the clamor and anxiety about how much and how fast to spend defense dollars in the newly-arrived age of space, the figure which his closest home in President Eisenhower's new budget is something else again.

The close home figure is an 11 digit item headed by a dollar sign which alerts the individual income taxpayer to the sum which the government intends to pluck from his collective hide. The item comes to 38 and one half billion dollars.

Most of this huge sum will be plucked, of course, from the so-called little fellows because there are so many millions of them. The little fellows have taxable income up to, say, around \$4,500 a year. In the really high brackets, the tax rates progress toward and just about reach the point of confiscation. In the middle brackets, some individuals surrender annually more than half of their income to the income tax collectors. Income taxes are a heavy burden all around and are likely to become more so, rather than less.

Proposed By Taft  
You wouldn't believe, however, how lightly the income tax flicked the pocketbook in the first years after William Howard Taft suc-

cessfully proposed it (1908) and Woodrow Wilson began collecting it (1913).

From 1908 to 1913, Congress submitted and the states ratified the 16th or income tax Amendment to the Constitution, the first amendment in 43 years. President Eisenhower is the eighth in that office to be confronted with the riddle of the income tax. The correct answer is a distribution of the tax burden or of tax cuts satisfactory to all hands. It cannot be done.

Taxpayers screamed long and loudly when the 16th Amendment became operative in 1913. A few lower brackets escaped taxation altogether at the outset. The effective rates on higher incomes were low.

Filed Tax Dollars  
In 1913, a married person with two dependents and a \$5,000 net income paid \$10. At \$8,000 net, the bit was \$40, rising to \$90 on the \$10,000 family; \$380 on \$25,000; \$8,110 on \$100,000; \$23,010 on \$500,000.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) compiled comparisons for 1913 and 60 years after, which rates prevail today. Times have changed. After 40 years the \$5,000 family was paying \$37. The bit was \$1,382 on an \$8,000 income; \$1,744 on \$10,000; \$7,004 on \$25,000; \$54,982 on \$100,000; \$411,224 on \$500,000.

These figures, however, do not represent the actual highs and lows of income taxation. The IRS compilation shows since 1913 a pattern of income taxes rising sharply under Democrats and declining under Republicans—not merely declining for the rich people, but for the little fellows, too.

For example: The family man with \$5,000 net who paid Democrat Woodrow Wilson's treasury \$10 back there in 1913 paid only \$3 to Herbert Hoover's Republican treasury in 1929. The 1913 tax of \$40 on \$8,000 had been reduced to \$14. But the \$100,000-a-year family which paid \$2,510 in 1913 was hit for \$14,846 on 1929 income. The \$500,000 family paid \$110,846. There is hope—but not much confidence—that taxes may some time be reduced.

## December Sales Tax Decrease Told In 37 Counties

TALLAHASSEE (UP)—A decrease in December sales tax collections in 37 Florida counties caused a drop in expected collections for the first time since 1949, Comptroller Ray Green reported today.

In an earlier report Green said the \$5,412 decrease was "relatively small" and could be influenced by the late payment of one check from a large concern. However, he indicated there should have been a decided increase.

Collections in Bay County, for instance, dropped from \$105,534 in November to \$96,160 in December. And in Hillsborough collections dropped from \$395,822 to \$280,774.

Dade County, where December, 1956 collections increased more than \$169,000, reported a gain of only some \$97,000 in December, 1957. Volusia, which showed a decrease of more than a thousand dollars in 1957, had a slight increase of \$208 in 1956.

Gasoline tax collections, which increased only some five per cent over December, 1956, might also indicate less tourist traffic into the state, although more might be coming in by train or plane.

However, two tourist centers, Palm Beach and Broward counties showed an increase. The 1957 collection for Palm Beach totaled \$512,547, while they were \$493,176 in December, 1956. In Broward, they went from \$800,537 the previous year to \$834,955 last year.

The trip to Paris is said to have convinced the chief executive that he can achieve better results with America's allies by "dropping in" for personal chats.

He believes that in addition to the formal decisions announced at the NATO meeting, he has accomplished much by his personal contacts with the leaders of countries friendly to the United States.

When Queen Elizabeth visited Washington last autumn, she issued an invitation to take to the call and make a trip to London. There is a possibility that Mr. Eisenhower will visit the queen in the not too distant future.

The warning signs were raised by Senator Mike Mansfield (D), Montana, Senate majority whip, and Rep. Clarence Cannon (D), Missouri, chairman of the House appropriations committee.

Cannon has said he hopes to keep an economy drive going in spite of pressure for more government spending. He contended that the need for increased defense expenditures is all the more reason to exercise greater economy in "non-essential."

Mansfield has said the possibility is great that the \$2 billion in crease to be sought by the ad-

arcade Package Store

Featuring The Very Best

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**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

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- 2100 DOOR FREEZER HOLDS 74 POUNDS, IS SEPARATELY ISOLATED AND REFRIGERATED.
- FOLD AWAY BOTTLE SACKS, IDEAL FOR TALL BOTTLES.
- JAMES CAN DISPENSER IN DOOR HOLDS EIGHT CANS.
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THE EPIPHANY RING is of... (The text is partially obscured but describes the event and participants.)

### Conning The News

By VIRGINIA CONN, Society Editor  
It is terrible to be a procrastinator and that is what I am. Have been putting off this column all day long. Sometimes I am just not in the mood for it, and this seems to be one of the days.



CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER D. Goodman of VAH-7, and Aviation Ordnanceman A. Kensrue of VAH-5 cast their votes during the Navy Queen Contest as Mrs. Sally McInnis looks on.

**Beta Sigma Phi Changes Night Of Meeting**  
Beta Sigma Phi sorority has changed the regular meeting night from Monday night to Tuesday night. The monthly meeting will be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. J. M. Michel, Shannon Drive at 8:00 p. m. Pledges are asked to come at 7:30 p. m.

**We Are Pleased To Announce The Appointment Of**  
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### President's School Bill Neglects Elementary Classes

WASHINGTON, D. C.—“The omission of provisions for elementary education in the Administration-sponsored education program outlined by Secretary Folsom is shocking. The new bill stressing mathematics and science overlooks the most important period of a child's life. The teaching of mathematics begins in the early grades, as does scientific exploration. What is done educationally in the years from kindergarten through the elementary grades profoundly influences the habits and attitudes carried into adult life.” These statements were made by Dr. Sarah Lou Hammond, President of the Association for Childhood Education International, speaking on behalf of 80,000 teachers of elementary school children in the United States in a letter to President Eisenhower made public today.

The Association for Childhood Education International, founded in 1892, is composed of 80,000 members. Approximately 85,000 of these live in the United States and are teachers of children two to twelve years of age. It is in the elementary classes that the opportunity arises for developing the interests of potential scientists. But this fact is completely ignored in the Administration's proposal for aid to education. Teachers of the elementary school children are very much aware of this continuing national loss. This happens because children are in crowded classrooms with inadequate facilities, too few hours a day for their interests to be discovered and encouraged. We agree with the President that it is in the national interest to encourage potential scientists, but we can't afford the loss of future scientists because they are undervalued in the elementary grades.

### AEC Meeting Draws Over 100 Members

More than 100 members of the Association for Childhood Education International of Seminole County met last week at the Lyman School in Longwood. A delicious dinner was prepared and served by the cafeteria workers at the school. Mrs. H. E. Watt, president of the group, conducted the business meeting which followed. Principal speaker was Superintendent of Education, R. T. Milwee. Mr. Milwee's topic was “Encouraging interest in ACE among elementary teachers.” Piano solos and group singing concluded the evening's program.

### Obligation Night Observed At OES

On Thursday, Seminole Chapter No. 2 of OES observed Obligation Night. The Chaplain, Mrs. Virginia Anderson, knelt at the altar, representing all the members. The officers formed a heart about the altar. The chapter was capped up, and all joined in repeating the Obligation, led by the Worthy Patron, Leslie T. Sheppard. In answer to questions by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Mae Sheppard, each Star Point recited the obligation met by the five heroines of the Order. All of life is an obligation, the Worthy Matron reminded the members. Mrs. Katie Corley, soloist, sang “Have Thine Own Way, Lord”, completing the brief but impressive ceremony.

With the acceptance of the reports of the secretary, treasurer, auditing committee and finance committee, all the business of 1957 was concluded. The Conductress, Mrs. Lannie Moyer and Associate Conductress, Mrs. Helen Leinhardt, were the first honor guests of the birthday program. They were presented with small gifts. Everyone joined in signing “Happy Birthday” to them. Mrs. Lucille Woolen was elected to receive the degrees of the Order. Mrs. Billie Schnabel and her committee did a beautiful job of decorating the Chapter room and the dining room. Delicious refreshments were served after the meeting.

## Woman's Page

### Calendar

**MONDAY**  
A large attendance is urged at the E. M. Wives Club meeting at 8:00 p. m. at the U. S. O., as several movie stars will appear to talk about the High Fever Follies. Students of Seminole High School will give a program on W. T. R. R. sponsored by the U. D. C. and the D. A. R. from 7:05 until 7:30 A. M.

**TUESDAY**  
Members of the U. D. C. will join the students at Seminole High School at 8:40 A. M. in observing the birthdays of General Robert E. Lee, General Stone- wall Jackson and Commodore Annual luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary, Seminole Memorial Hospital at the Mayfair Inn, 12:15. Mrs. L. A. Anderson is chairman of the luncheon.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Civic Department of the Sanford Women's Club will have a covered dish luncheon at 12:00 P. M. Sponsor is Mrs. Raymond Smith. There will be a panel discussion on “Problems of Retired Citizens”. The social department will have a bridge and canasta following the luncheon and program.

**THURSDAY**  
District No. 3 of the U. D. C. will meet in Bushnell at 10:30 A. M. Those wishing to attend should contact Mrs. L. A. Brumley. The Sanford Pilot Club will have its annual benefit card party at Mayfair Inn, January 23 at 8:00 p. m. Please bring your own cards.

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

### Miss Lucy Nowlin To Prepare Meal For Geneva H.D.C.

Geneva Home Demonstration Club will sponsor a cooking demonstration Friday, Jan. 24, 10 a. m. at the Community Hall. Miss Lucy F. Nowlin, home science representative of the Florida Power and Light Co., will prepare a surface range, broiler and oven meal, which will be given to lucky number ticket holders. The public is invited and tickets may be purchased from any club member. There will be a door prize and taken favors for all attending.



SELLING PATRON TICKETS and waiting for voters were these Navy Wives pictured on the porch of the Navy Exchange last week. Left to right, Mrs. John Bear, Mrs. Scott Brownlee, Mrs. Don Brubaker, general chairman of the High Fever Follies, Mrs. Norman Melnick, Queen committee. (Official Photo, U.S. Navy)

### 150 Attend Benefit Card Party Held Recently DeBary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the DeBary Volunteer Fire Department held a “Touring Florida” card party Jan. 18. About 150 guests attended the benefit affair, which was held at the Civic Building in DeBary.

Chairman of the card party was Mrs. William Ogden. Mrs. Harry Sells was co-chairman. Chairman of reservations was Mrs. Martin Yost. In charge of cakes were Mrs. Christine Gamlet and Mrs. William Siekman. Hospitality, Mrs. Ben Gilbert, Mrs. Carl Tiddleson, and Mrs. Murray Gilbert; serving, Mrs. Harry Fritts, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Edward Tomieski, Mrs. Nell Nash and Mrs. Myron Accardi. Hostesses were Mrs. Martin Yost and Mrs. G. Z. Crosby.

### Church Calendar

**MONDAY**  
The Winsome Adult Sunday School Class of the Pinecrest Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Estridge, 2413 Adams Ave.

**TUESDAY**  
The W.S.C.S. of First Methodist Church meets at 9:30 a. m. for the second program in the Series, “Crosses and Crisis in Japan”. The War Bible Class meets at First Methodist Church.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Senior High Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for recreation at 7:30 p. m. The Mid-Week Bible Hour of the First Presbyterian Church will be conducted by the Pastor, Rev. A. G. Melnick, at 7:00 p. m. The Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
The Sunday School Council of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. The Men's Club of First Methodist Church has a Supper Meeting at seven o'clock in McKinley Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
The Senior High Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for supper and recreation in the Youth Building from 6:00 p. m. through 8:00 p. m.

**SATURDAY**  
Girl Scout Troop No. 149 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Youth Building at 3:30 p. m. The Senior High Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for supper at 8:00 p. m. and will meet for rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.

## NEW Arrivals In Local Hospital



BABY BOY ADAMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Engage Adams, Sanford. Born January 14. (Photo by Bergstrom)



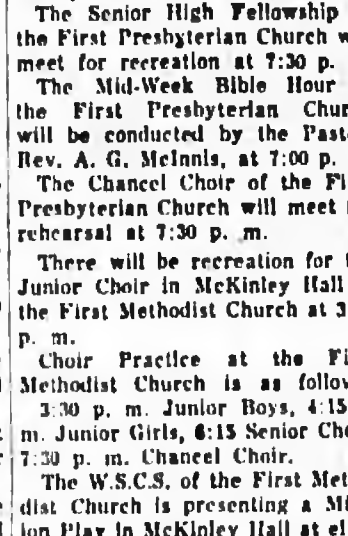
BABY BOY PELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Pell, Osteen. Born January 11. (Photo by Bergstrom)



BABY BOY FOSTER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wayne Foster, Sanford. Born January 14. (Photo by Bergstrom)



BABY BOY LAWRENCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Lawrence, Sanford. Born January 14. (Photo by Bergstrom)



BABY GIRL FAVREAU, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Favreau, Sanford. Born January 15. (Photo by Bergstrom)



BABY GIRL FAVREAU, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Favreau, Sanford. Born January 15. (Photo by Bergstrom)

### Personals

Mrs. James Parker of Georgetown, S. C. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Peterson Jr. in her Loch Lowe home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Marlon Harman Sr. spent the weekend in Sebring on the shores of Lake Placid. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler Sr. of Phoenix, Ariz. are visiting her sister, Miss Vera Woodcock in her Elm Ave. home. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tolman Van Arsdale will regret to hear that he entered Fish Memorial Hospital to undergo surgery.

### Happy Birthday



Mrs. M. V. Filbert

**PRICES SLASHED**  
During Our Big - Big  
*Fall & Winter Clearance Sale*  
1/3 to 1/2 off in all departments  
on Fall & Winter Merchandise  
**R B A**  
Revolving Budget Account  
*Cowan's*

Do your "Special" Salads have that Special Lemon Tang?  
They don't... unless your mayonnaise contains real lemon juice.  
You see, all mayonnaise is not the same. Mrs. Filbert's special recipe Mayonnaise brings you real lemon juice and aged apple vinegar for special tanginess.  
Other important extras include the finest eggs. (We pay a premium to get the best!) Also specially-blended hearts of imported spices and fresh-pressed salad oil.  
You won't find these costly extras in ordinary mayonnaise. They're what make the different flavor developed by the Filbert family. That is why you'll like Mrs. Filbert's special recipe Mayonnaise.



THE PHANTOM



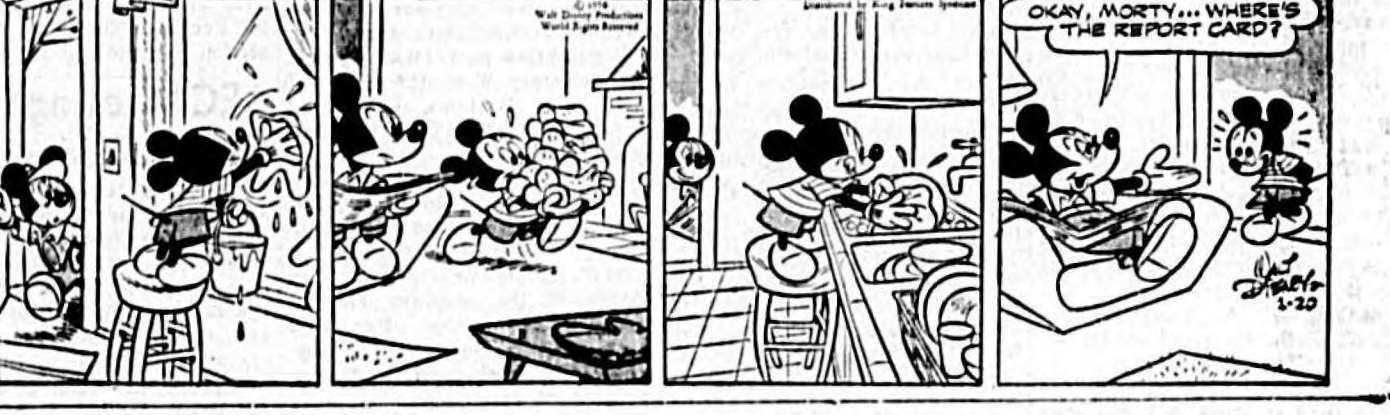
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FLASH GORDON



MIKEY MOUSE



BLONDIE



THE LONE RANGER



GRANDMA



ETTA KEET



OZARK IKE





## Germany Is Busy Cleaning Up War Criminal Cases

By EDWARD J. SHIELDS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
FRANKFURT —

West Germany has taken over from her wartime conquerors the task of purging the men who wrote a decade's history in blood. The United States today still holds 11 war criminals in vast, grey Landsberg Prison which once contained 1,200 ex-Nazis. Great Britain closed down Wirl Prison last June and the French handed Wittlich Prison back to West German authorities last Nov. 25.

Twelve years after Hitler died in blazing Berlin, the western allies are almost out of the war criminal business.

Aside from the 11 men in Landsberg, Russia and the three western powers still operate Spandau Prison in Berlin where Rudolf Hess, Nazi economic wizard Albert Speer, and ex-youth leader Baldur von Schirach are serving their Neurenberg trial sentences.

Dachau now is a sleepy farming village and few tourists ever turn off the autobahn to Munich to visit it. The grass has covered the brick cremation ovens of Auschwitz. Ravensbruck and Buchenwald are half-forgotten names to foreign visitors in Germany.

Sommer To Trial  
But West Germans have not forgotten the shame of the Nazi era. Their courts have searched the records of 12, 15, even 25 years ago to call ex-Nazis to payment.

Martin Sommer, 42, ailing and only two years out of a Russian

prison camp, will go on trial in Bayreuth next spring on charges of murder of 50 inmates of Buchenwald concentration camp where he was once a warden. The charges originally listed several hundred murders attributed to Sommer.

The former wife of Schirach, Henriette Hoffman-Schirach, 44, will be tried in Frankfurt at a still-unnounced date on charges of committing perjury by disclaiming information about a trunkful of loot hidden by her husband at the end of the war.

Paul Thomaneck, 49, was sentenced to 15 years at hard labor recently for manslaughter in five specific cases of Jewish inmates of Nazi-occupied Poland. The indictment listed more than 100 Jews executed under Thomaneck's regime, and evidence showed 400 Jews were liquidated in the three camps.

Free-war Crimes  
Udo von Woyrsch, now 42, was the powerful leader of the SS in the state of Silesia in 1934. On the "night of the long knives," June 30, Woyrsch took part in the shooting of nine leaders of the rival stormtroopers (SA). Twenty-three years later he paid with a 15-year prison sentence.

Dr. Klaus Clausberg died peacefully in August late in 1957 as authorities were completing their charges that he sterilized and killed with injections hundreds of Jewish women in concentration camps.

Dr. Guenther Veneidiger received

two years at hard labor for ordering the wartime execution of four escaped Allied war prisoners by the Gestapo.

Former Col.-Gen. Sepp Dietrich, whose panzer army massacred 140 American prisoners during the Battle of the Bulge, was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment, but this was not for the "Malmedy massacre." Dietrich, and former SS Col. Michael Lippert, were found guilty of taking part in the execution of six leading SA officers in a Munich prison on the "night of the long knives."

While the courts were busy with various hearings, the very first chief of the Gestapo, Rudolf Diels, was killed in a hunting accident. Diels, Hermann Goering's brother-in-law, was made Gestapo chief in 1933, but broke with the Nazis in 1934. He died last Nov. 19 at his shotgun accidentally discharged while he was getting out of his car.

Effective Weapon Against Poison Ivy Is Found  
By DELOS SMITH  
United Press Science Editor  
NEW YORK (UP)—

Science seems to have forged a really effective weapon against poison ivy—at last. This means that even if spring is far away, thousands may now look forward to its coming without any sense of dread. The weapon is a chemical compound "made" in the laboratory

Dr. Charles H. Dawson, chemistry professor at Columbia University. With that compound, a physician gave summer-long immunity to persons who had been highly sensitive to poison ivy.

Dawson and a group of his graduate students were the first to break down the chemistry of the poison into its component parts. Several of these components they duplicated with chemical compounds of their own making. All this was done back in 1932.

Analogues Formed  
These compounds were altered in various chemical ways to produce analogues, that is, chemical compounds very much like the parent compound but still not identical. One of these analogues was, chemically speaking, 3-pentadecyl catechol which theoretically could bestow immunity upon persons sensitive to poison ivy.

Dr. Harry Kell, an allergist, got a supply of it for testing in those people. He selected 28 of his patients who were, in his words, "known to be intensely hypersensitive to poison ivy and to be in direct or indirect contact with the plant."

In late April and early May he injected a tiny amount of the compound under the skin of an arm just enough to produce a slight bump. He did this once a week for six weeks. Some of the 28 got the "course" of injections during succeeding springs, a year apart. In all 38 "courses" were given.

Kell Outlines Results  
Twenty of the 38 recipients of "courses" were entirely free of poison ivy attacks for an entire summer although, Kell specified, there was no doubt that they had been in contact with poison ivy. Sixteen had mild, short attacks, which may have been produced by the chemical compound itself.

The remaining 2 of the 38, Kell classified as "failures" but as "moderate" ones. One of these two, for instance, pulled poison ivy out of the ground with bare hands which will give a mild poison ivy attack to some persons who have natural immunity.

Kell made his report to the medical society of the state of New York. The idea of the injections was to "influence" the

## Freeze Tragedy Shows In Faces Of Migrant Workers

By FRANK RIDGE JR.  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
MIAMI —

The real tragedy of freezing weather in Florida is reflected in the dark and drawn faces of the migrant farm workers.

There are around 80,000 of the wandering nomads of the bean and tomato fields and citrus groves who come to Florida each winter.

A series of bad weather spells—among the worst in the last 43 years for Florida—destroyed many crops. When there are no crops to be picked, the migrant farm workers, his wife and children literally have nothing. No work, no pay.

A nurse brought a week-old infant into a Dade County welfare clinic explaining, "It hasn't had any milk in four days. The mother was feeding it somehow with a mixture of oatmeal and water."

Close to Luxury  
Four small children of preschool age whimpered in a cold 8-by-10 foot frame cabin only 25 miles from Miami Beach's glittering row of 400 luxury hotels, where suites cost as much as \$100 a day. The nurse said the children had vitamin deficiency, but the truth was they had been existing on only the barest of scraps for several days.

A suppline, reminiscent of the depression days, stretched for two blocks through Homestead, the chief agriculture center south of Miami.

Such scenes were repeated a thousandfold through the Florida farm and citrus belts in the wake of the bad weather. First came a hard freeze Dec. 12-13, which ruined nearly 20 per cent of a record citrus crop, destroyed nearly all the winter vegetables except those under cultivation south of Miami.

Rain Adds Woe  
Heavy rains arrived with the new year, flooding more crops. They were the finishing blow to tomatoes, beans, potatoes and corn in the vast everglades growing region around Lake Okechobee.

Another freeze came Jan. 8-9, adding to the woes of the citrus industry and cattle ranchers. State officials predicted recently the loss of Florida crop will mean that 15,000 farm workers will be destitute between Feb. 1 and March 15, when work opens on the spring crops.

Throughout the recent freezes and floods, Dade County farmers managed to save most of their crops and thus the jobs of some 20,000 migratory workers, mostly Puerto Ricans, Negroes and Texas Mexicans.

But at hard-hit Immokalee, a tomato-potato growing center in the Everglades, there are an estimated 1,000 workers with nothing but the charity of local residents and government food surpluses now on the way.

Better Than Before  
Their tragedy, along with that of 500 others around Pankey, 500 in Manatee County and scattered hundreds more throughout the growing regions, is that there is no escape. No other jobs are available.

Dade farmers believe if the weather disaster struck a few years ago, the toll would have "shock organ" involved in poisoning into producing chemical defenses against the "shock." The "shock organ" here is the base layer of the skin.

## Highway System To Cost Twice Original Figure

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's proposed system of inter-state highways will cost the state almost twice as much as originally figured on because of a \$22,000,000 increase in estimated cost.

The program, to which the federal government contributes 90 per cent, was approved in 1954 on this figure, but engineers have hiked their cost estimate to some \$311,000,000.

Road Chairman Wilbur Jones and Executive Director Ralph Davis said the upward revision in the Jacksonville Expressway area are open to traffic.

Jones also announced that junior college campus streets can not be paved with funds earmarked for primary roads. Jones' decision was based on a recent ruling by Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin which denied a request of the Palm Beach County Commission to pave areas around the county's junior colleges at Lake Worth.

Jones said secondary funds of the counties can be used for the junior colleges if approved by the county.

## Gov. Collins Asks For Federal Cattle Feed Assistance

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. LeRoy Collins has asked for federal cattle feed assistance in seven freeze-hit south Florida counties.

The request came Wednesday in the wake of a second cold wave that swept across the state. Collins said the pasture lands in the seven counties already were hard-hit by the severe December freeze and unseasonable rains that started Dec. 23.

The U.S. Disaster Committee for Florida had declared areas of Highlands, Glades, Hendry, Collier, DeSoto, Charlotte and Lee counties disaster areas entitled to federal assistance.

Collins wired the civil defense administration that it is "urgent that public law 875 be invoked for the initiation of an emergency cattle feed program to continue for a period of 90 days." The request was to be transmitted to President Eisenhower.

Collins added that 75 to 90 per cent of the pasture lands in the area were flooded.

GHIDDERS IN ARMY  
LOS ANGELES — John Arnett, Del Sholner, John Houser and George Struzar, all of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, will enter the Army on Jan. 26 for a six-month hitch, according to a Rams official.

They were fearful in the pre-labor been fearful in the pre-reform labor camp.

Their 90 former "beat hole" camps now consist of 14-by-14 foot cabins, clean latrines, and a shower and wash basin for every 20 persons.

"It isn't a motel, but it's much better than the slum areas in Miami," said one labor camp manager.

But there still are "free wheelers" who live in cardboard jungles with their wives and their children, having come southward without the promise of jobs. And there are a few small farm operators who try to evade the laws governing migrant housing. In one, 65 persons were jammed into two shacks meant to house only 24.

## East German Reds Seek To Weaken Church Influence

By ELLEN LENTZ  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
BERLIN —

Communist East Germany has stepped up its campaign to wipe out the strong anti-Communist influence of the church.

The Communists have either absorbed or banned all political parties, all mass organizations, all movements that could oppose them. Only the church remains outside their control.

Throughout East Germany the Communists are now organizing rallies to denounce clergymen who take a firm anti-Communist stand.

Great pressure is also being placed on the church to support Communist indoctrination of youth.

The Communists are stacking religion in all forms. But the Evangelical Church is hearing the brunt of the assault because more than two-thirds of East Germans are Protestant.

Despite the division of Germany itself between East and West, the Evangelical Church still is a unified body in both parts of the country.

Dibelius Target  
The Communists are now apparently out to split the church and establish a Communist-dominated Protestant church in East Germany.

Communism Said 'Constant Danger' To Latin America  
MIAMI (UP)—Assistant Secretary of State Roy R. Rubottom Jr. says that Communism is a "constant danger" to Latin America but "represents no immediate threat."

He said he is certain the current Communist campaign of "subversive intervention in the internal affairs of other states . . . will never succeed" in the attack.

Rubottom also reiterated an earlier U. S. suggestion that Latin American nations spend less on military outlays so they can concentrate more on trying to raise their standard of living.

Rubottom spoke at a joint lunch meeting of the Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce and United Nations Association of Greater Miami.

"The first and foremost point to remember is that the Communists by themselves represent no immediate threat to the Latin American countries themselves, nor to United States national security."

## State Road, Bridge Debt Is Reduced

TALLAHASSEE (UP) — The state has reduced the "boom-time" road and bridge debt by \$235,433,212 since 1930, the Cabinet Board of Administration was told today.

In 1930 the debt totaled \$164,149,536 in principal with \$134,976,898 in interest. By Jan. 1, 1958, the debt had been reduced to \$37,317,750 in principal and \$8,375,471 in interest.

Ralph Potts, executive director of the board, said 35 counties were now debt free, most of them in north and northwest Florida.

He listed them as Alachua, Baker, Calhoun, Clay, Collier, Columbia, Dixie, Duval, Escambia, Franklin, Gadsden, Gilchrist, Glades, Gulf, Hamilton, Hendry, Highlands, Holmes, Jackson, Jefferson, Lafayette, Lee, Leon, Liberty, Madison, Nassau, Okaloosa, St. Johns, Santa Rosa, Suwannee, Taylor, Union, Wakulla, Walton and Washington.

The Cabinet authorized the Development Commission to issue road and bridge bonds totaling \$2 million for DeSoto County and \$1,800,000 for Lee County. Lee is free of the boom-time debt, but DeSoto still owes \$300,000 and will not be free until 1961.

The Cabinet also authorized the redemption of \$647,000 in bonds issued to build the Sunshine Skyway over Tampa Bay. The bonds, due Sept. 1, 1961, will be paid for at par and interest, plus a premium of \$25 per bond.

Whether the Communists will succeed in putting so much pressure on individual pastors in the Soviet zone to make them break away from western church headquarters is still an open question.

Church headquarters in West Berlin do not believe the Communists will succeed. But they admit that clergymen, standing alone in the Soviet zone under heavy duress, are feeling bitter, tired, frustrated and hopeless.

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## Art Linkletter Nation's Number One Matchmaker

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press Hollywood Writer  
HOLLYWOOD —

Affable Art Linkletter is the nation's Number One matchmaker, determined to marry a couple on his show at least once a week.

When his Univac gimmick for bringing "ideal" couples together on his "People are Funny" show failed to ring the wedding bell, Link was beside himself—no mean feat for a man his size.

In a frantic attempt to lure a couple to the altar, Art imported a hypnotist to mesmerize a couple into tying the knot.

A Little of Barium  
Linkletter has taken to heart the saying "All the world loves a lover" and combined it with Barium's philosophy about the birth rate of suckers.

"Most people are incurable romantics," he said. "When we started introducing young couples on the show we expected abuse and criticism. But there have been remarkably few letters complaining about 'nothing being sacred.' Millions of lonesome people get a lift from our little TV romances."

The odds are one couple out of ten brought together by Univac will be married, according to Art. He vows that contestants aren't bribed or pressured into off-screen hand-holding.

His eyes light up like a short-circuit in a pinball machine when he talks about a recent pair of Linkletter love birds who became engaged via the program.

Positively In Love  
"They are Shirley Saunders and Bob Kardell," he gloated. "Of the 20 or so couples we've teamed up I'm positive they're really in love. They have been dating five or six nights a week."

"Some of the other couples continued to see one another deviously, but Bob and Shirley have set the wedding date for some time in May or June. They won't be married on the show. The kids thought it wouldn't be in good taste."

Doesn't that louse up Art's big fluff?  
"No," he frowned. "We'll have pictures of the ceremony. And they've promised to visit us after they settle down. Don't worry, there will be plenty of excitement about it on the program."

"The high point would be if they name their first baby after me," Art grinned, "unless, of course, it's a girl!"

## Chance For New Farm Price Support Good

WASHINGTON — Chairman Harold D. Cooley of the House Agriculture Committee says a "there now seems to be better than a 50-50 chance" for enactment of new farm price support legislation this year.

The North Carolina Democrat several weeks ago predicted there would be no major farm legislation in this session because the once-potent farm block was hopelessly split along party lines.

"The situation looks more hopeful now," Cooley told a reporter. "We should know by the end of next week whether committee members are going to be willing to compose their differences and work out a new farm bill."

Cooley said lawmakers from Maryland and Tennessee's announcement that they support prices for dairy products will be reduced April 1 may provide the cement needed to glue together a new bipartisan farm coalition.

He noted key Republican senators have joined some Democrats in urging Congress to stop the cut.

dairy states blocked cotton legislation last year. He said they may be willing to go along this year when they realize they must get what they want.

Officials Pleased With Response To Alien Report  
Immigration officials are well pleased with the response of aliens in this area to address report requirements.

Joseph Savoretti, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service at Miami, stated that although the program has been underway only 15 days, the number reporting thus far is well ahead of the number reporting during the same period last year.

Aliens have until the end of January with which to submit their report of address to the Government. Forms for the purpose may be obtained at any Post Office or any office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

All aliens, with few exceptions, are required to report. Those exempt from this requirement include diplomats, persons accredited to certain international organizations and persons who were admitted temporarily as agricultural workers.

Aliens who are minors must also report, but the parent or legal guardian should submit the report for an alien child under 14 years of age.

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IT'S FUN TO BE WITH . . . W.I.O.D. and to Mrs. Ruth Ervin, shown above it is not only fun but very profitable. Shown above is Mrs. Ruth Ervin, 1813 Summerlin Avenue in Sanford, receiving a check in the amount of \$146.00, from Frank Jones, Manager of W.I.O.D. Mrs. Ervin won the \$146.00 by listening to W.I.O.D. and participating in the W.I.O.D. forecast quiz. Members of W.I.O.D. staff beam their approval as they watch Mrs. Ervin receive the money. From left to right, they include Bud Carrigan, sales representative, Dave Harrell, announcer, Mrs. Ervin, Frank L. Jones, manager and Lonnie Padron, engineer-announcer.

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1956 ADMIRAL 21 in. Console	300.00	150.00
1955 ADMIRAL 21 in. Table Model	230.00	100.00
1954 PHILCO 21 in. Console	400.00	125.00
1957 GE 21 in. Console (6 Mos. Old)	280.00	193.00
GE 17 in. Table Model	50.00	
RCA 17 in. Table Model	50.00	
ADMIRAL 17 in. Table Model	50.00	
RCA 16 in. Console	50.00	

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# The Sanford Herald SPORTS



CALLING ALL ADMIRALS—Norma Howard, "Miss Motor Boat Show of 1938," waves from a 25-foot inboard cruiser at the New York Coliseum. It will be one of the attractions of the 48th annual National Motor Boat Show, Jan. 17-27.

## Women's Golf Assn. Tourney Winners Told

Winners in the Sanford Women's Golf Association tournament Wednesday have been announced. The tournament was composed of the nine longest holes, score added, half handicap subtracted for total.

Winning Class A was Myrtle Adams, Class B, Blanche Nixey, Class C, Jean Filson, Class D, Betty Brown, Low putts, Midge Dunn.

**NORIE SIDELINED**  
DETROIT — Guard Chuck Noble, who aggravated a shoulder injury in Detroit's game with the Boston Celtics, has been placed on the Pistons' injured list.

**MORTON WILL STAY**  
GREEN BAY, Wis. — Green Bay Packers Head Coach Ray McLean, named to replace Lisle Blackbourn two weeks ago, said the club will retain defensive line coach Jack Morton, who came to the Packers from Toledo University after the 1936 season.

Limburger cheese is declining in popularity.

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## Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK — The case of Jimmy Foxx proved again today what those who travel the glory road so often forget—that so far as big money talent is concerned there too often comes a time when there is no tomorrow.

The baseball world was startled when old "Double X" disclosed he was on a financial spot. His rent is five months overdue and the three-times most valuable player in the American League ends on the threshold of poverty.

Which too often is the case among those for whom it was easy come, easy go. In the case of Foxx, who hit more home runs than any other man except Babe Ruth, it was too many unwise investments.

It was ever thus for too many of the big money men of sport, dazzled by the brightness of today's sun and unable to realize that it wouldn't shine endlessly.

Many Near Destitution  
And you'd be surprised how many of the big baseball names of recent years—too proud to admit to being hardship cases—are scratching on the dangerous edge of destitution.

The Association of Professional Ball Players has spent more than \$1,000,000 since 1925 helping members who were either sick or indigent.

Some of those who had to be helped would surprise you, too. And it is slightly ironic that old "Double X" is a life member of the association.

Nan Lajoie recalled, sitting on the porch of his tiny bungalow in Daytona Beach not too long ago, how some are smart enough to make it—and then keep it. Nan isn't broke, but he intimated, he isn't the wealthiest man in the world, either.

Missed Big Chase  
"We didn't get those tremendous salaries," he reminisced, "but I could have hit it big, anyhow. One, a long time ago, a fellow took some of us Detroit players to dinner. He said he had a new soft drink and we could buy a big chunk of shares for \$1,000 each. Ty Cobb did. None of the rest of us did."

That stock made Cobb a millionaire. It was the start of the Coca Cola Company.

Boxing has countless pitiful cases, such as that of Sam Langford. He was discovered, blind and broke, in a Harlem tenement. He died a charity case.

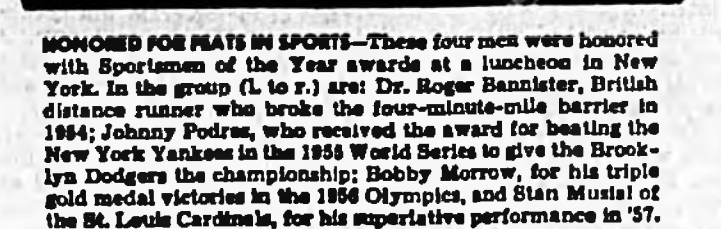
Look at the case of Joe Louis. He isn't "broke." But what can you say about a man who earned many millions—and owes the government more than \$1,000,000?

Ray Robinson isn't "broke." But he doesn't have the cash he should possess when you consider the dollars earned by his matchless feats.

So Foxx isn't alone in his sorry predicament. The sad truth is that there are too many of them in the same boat. And the pity of it is that it will happen so often again.

**IOWA COACH RESIGNS**  
AMES, Iowa — Line Coach Rudy Feldman resigns Iowa State's second football coach to resign when he joined Bud Wilkinson as an assistant at Oklahoma.

Leroy Piece, another assistant coach under Jim Myers, left to take a similar post at Nebraska. Feldman was captain of the U.S.A. football team in 1933 and played under Myers there.



## Major Cappiello Has No. 13 On Sports Car

NEW SMYRNA BEACH—Maybe race drivers have reasons to be superstitious after all, and Major M. G. A. Cappiello of Arlington, Va. is one that may be thinking a second time about the No. 13 on his sports car, a British MGA.

Anyhow the Virginia major hopes that his luck changes before returning to Florida, and right now he hopes to get back to New Smyrna Beach Feb. 16 for the second annual sports car race program scheduled for the 2.1-mile New Smyrna Beach Airport course where Carroll Shelby of Dallas, Tex., piloted a Ferrari to victory in the feature of the first annual program last year.

Cappiello, a rather small man even for sports car competition, came to Florida to celebrate his honeymoon and also to compete in the Orange Bowl sports car races at Masters Field last Sunday. The major did not object to the No. 13 that decorated his car, but upon arrival at the field he encountered all kinds of trouble, even to having his car fall on his body when a jack slipped.

Anyhow Major Cappiello was faced with all his problems, Peter Tempier of Quebec, Ont., member of the Cunningham Jaguar team, showed up with a beautiful pair of dark green coveralls, something that would never appeal to the average race driver.

Tempier's luck was slightly different from that of his three teammates, because the other three placed one-two-three in the 25-lap feature race at Miami.

Cappiello and Tempier had something in common. They were included among the "also rans" at Miami. And now maybe the superstition idea will be considered.

Meanwhile, preparations are going forward here at New Smyrna Beach for the second annual sports car race program which will be sanctioned by the Florida Region Sports Car Club of America with Dick Dungan of Palmetto, as race chairman.

More than half dozen Florida drivers have already reported their entries, these including W. G. Dunn of Orlando, with his A. C. Bristol; A. F. Young of West Palm Beach, with a Porsche; Roy Schechter of Miami, with a Lotus; Art Habersin of Miami, with his Austin-Healey; Lee Lillie of Miami, with a Tamco Special, and Howard Fowler of Miami Springs, with his Austin-Healey.

Practice, registration and qualifying will take place Saturday, Feb. 15, with six races scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 16, featuring the 25-lap Paul Whiteman Trophy race.

**LIGHTWEIGHTS TO MEET**  
NEW YORK — Lightweight contenders Paolo Rossi of New York and Joey Lopes of Sacramento, Calif., have signed to meet in a 10-round return bout at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 7. Rossi beat Lopes in a decision at the Garden on July 6, 1934.

**BOUT SCHEDULED**  
REVERE, Mass. — Middleweight Dick Hall of Boston and Jimmy Whirlwind Phipps of Newark, N. J., have signed to meet in a 10-round bout at Rollaway Arena, Jan. 23. Hall is undefeated in 17 professional bouts.

**BURKE SIGNS**  
NEW YORK — Pat Burke, who played both guard and tackle at Michigan State, has signed a 1938 contract with the New York Giants. Burke, 23, was the Giants' 11th choice in the 1936 National Football League draft.

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## WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER'S DESPERATE MAN

© 1937, 1938, Wayne D. Overholser. From the novel published by The McGraw-Hill Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

**STORY**  
Dave Murro is five of the Big Ten race in Dallas a Park with his bay, nonpareil brother, Ed. Ed is his mother and his father, Joe. Joe Murro had been a driver, working at anything he could get, until he caught the flu five years ago from Herbie Jacobs' widow. Herbie had been shot to death. Dave and Ed loved the older sister, Sam. Both girls live with him in the Cameron Runyan, absentee owner of the Rafter & Joe hoped to head off trouble at the Rafter & Joe. At Runyan's hotel, Dave and Joe are accused by Runyan of shooting them if they try to get Runyan's gun. Runyan, who is a hotel clerk, who covers him with a water-gun. Runyan, with some of the Big Ten at a race, had Dave to his room. Runyan offers to buy the Big Ten at a race, but Dave refuses to sell and they were there will cross the street they hear this will come. "Murro!"

He was arguing with someone, and I heard him say, "It looks like murder to me."  
"We'd better get over there," my father said. "Feel better?"  
"Yeah, I'm all right," I said.  
We holstered our guns, and walked across the street. Sammy Blue was gone. Runyan was not in sight.  
"Why do you call it murder, Ed?" my father asked.  
"Veach's big body heaved around. He looked at my father, his cheeks quivering. He needed a shave; he was dirty."  
"Killing a murder, ain't it, Murro?" Veach said.  
"You're smarter than that," my father said. "You know what Sammy Blue aimed to do. Did you expect us to stand there and get plugged like fish in a barrel?"  
"How do you know what they were going to do?" Veach asked, looking at the ground. "You were walking the other way."  
"I know Sammy Blue," my father said. "I knew him a long time before I came to this country."  
Brown, the hotel clerk, was puffing up like an infuriated bullfrog. "Hang M. Ed..." he began.  
"This was a maneuver my father had made. Ed and me practice many times. At the moment I wasn't scared. I took the two steps in the same slow pace I had been walking, not sure what had happened."  
"I was turning, right hand sweeping my gun from holster as I swung around. Both Blue and Mort were standing in front of the hotel lobby. At the moment I don't know if I was right or wrong. I took him in the stomach, knocking him back against the hotel wall. Blue had expected us to face him and then he was completely surprised. He was too slow going for his gun. Mort was even slower. His gun wasn't clear of the holster when my father's first bullet took him in the stomach, the second in the neck. He was dead in a matter of seconds."  
I stood there, my gun dangling at my side, suddenly weak and sweating. Men ran out of the hotel and the store behind us and the Belle Union beaded the store. Doc Hoyt came out of his office and ran to where Sammy Blue lay on the walk a few feet from Mort.

My piece. None of us who lived in the park were particularly popular in town. We were largely self-sufficient, we were so far away that we never came to town unless it was absolutely necessary.  
On the other hand, a lot of people in the country were bitter because of the brutal and high-headed tactics Vic Toll used. It may have been that bitterness, or perhaps because Brown took the lead; but whatever the cause was, suddenly we were sided by half the men in the crowd.  
Buffalo Bones Jester said, "I seen it from the Belle Union, Sheriff. It ain't murder when the man defends himself."  
And the teacher, Rutherford Cartwright, "That's right, Ed. I just turned the corner when it started. Self-defense."  
Scissors McGuire, the barber, nodded. "Just put me down, Ed. I'd get the Murros acquitted so fast it'd make your head swim."  
Veach, red in the face and angry, spluttered, "What's the matter with you boys? You was singing a different tune awhile ago."  
"We got to thinking," Al Brady said. He was the store keeper and mayor, and one of the most respected men in town. "Runyan's been in town spring and fall every year since I came here, but this is the first time he ever brought a gunstick. It's Sammy Blue. We've eaten his dirt, Ed, all of us. Why? Because we were scared. If we're men, it's time we acted like it. We'd be a damned sight less men if we let you arrest the Murros for a murder that wasn't murder at all."  
Reluctantly Veach said, "Looks like I can't hold you, Murro. I'm gonna go see how Sammy Blue is."

**CHAPTER 5**  
"I HAD BEEN alone I would have turned to look at Ed, and I would probably have died right there in the street if my father hadn't said quickly, "Keep walking. Take two steps and turn. Pull your gun and shoot the man on your right."  
"This was a maneuver my father had made. Ed and me practice many times. At the moment I wasn't scared. I took the two steps in the same slow pace I had been walking, not sure what had happened."  
"I was turning, right hand sweeping my gun from holster as I swung around. Both Blue and Mort were standing in front of the hotel lobby. At the moment I don't know if I was right or wrong. I took him in the stomach, knocking him back against the hotel wall. Blue had expected us to face him and then he was completely surprised. He was too slow going for his gun. Mort was even slower. His gun wasn't clear of the holster when my father's first bullet took him in the stomach, the second in the neck. He was dead in a matter of seconds."  
I stood there, my gun dangling at my side, suddenly weak and sweating. Men ran out of the hotel and the store behind us and the Belle Union beaded the store. Doc Hoyt came out of his office and ran to where Sammy Blue lay on the walk a few feet from Mort.

"Get hold of yourself, Dave," my father said. "I don't like the looks of this. Whatever happens, we can't let Veach take us to jail."  
Veach, a huge hulk of a man, was standing over Mort's body, his hands on his hips.

He walked away, moving slowly and ponderously. My father said, "Thanks, boys."  
"No thanks necessary," Brady said. "I've just got one regret. I wish you'd killed Blue instead of breaking his arm. I hope to see you hang onto the park, too."  
"We aim to," my father said. He turned and started toward the store. I fell into step beside him saying, "I don't feel like eating anything."  
"We'll get a drink first," he said.  
We went into the Belle Union, and I'll tell in court what I just told you. When Mort came down the stairs, Blue says, "Let's get 'em. There's his exact words. That's what I'll tell in court, Ed, and I'll swear you right out from under your star."  
I don't know what would have happened if Brown hadn't spoken

(To Be Continued)

## WINNING COMBO - - - By Alan Maver



**JIM FITZSIMMONS**  
83-YEAR-OLD DEAN OF TRAINERS AT HALLS TO START ANOTHER YEAR OF RACING—GETTING THE MOST ATTENTION OF HIS CHARGES WILL BE HORSE OF THE YEAR BOLD RULER.

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## M. Mantle Sports Festival To Be Held In Sorrento

The first annual Mickey Mantle Sports Festival will be held at the Mount Plymouth Country Club, in Sorrento, Feb. 1-2 with the famed New York Yankee baseball star participating in a celebrity golf match with teammate Whitey Ford, and Dr. Cary Middlecott and Ken Lindlaw of golf fame.

Other stars of the sports world, stage, screen, radio and television will appear at the mammoth sports festival. A gala dinner will be served for all guests. Walter Winchell will be the coordinator of the festival.

Guests will go to the Damon Runyon Fund for Cancer Research and the Mickey Mantle Hodgkin's Disease Fund. Additional information can be obtained from the Mount Plymouth Country Club.

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—FEATURE—  
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 5 FARMS, ACREAGE, GROVES  
 6 REAL ESTATE WANTED  
 7 MISCELLANEOUS  
 8 FLOWERS, PLANTS, SHRUBS  
 9 OFFICE EQUIPMENT  
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 Seminole County since 1925.  
 H. M. Gleason, Lake Mary

### FURNITURE and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

January Bedding Sale  
 FREE Headboard covered in Decorators PLASTIC with any of the MATTRESS and BOX SPRING Combinations Listed below:  
 PLUS—Allowance for your old set. Regardless of type or condition.

### Reg. Price (Twin or Reg. Size)

Trade Price  
 \$139.00 Orthopedic Typ. \$65.00  
 \$119.00 Royal Comfort Set \$79.00  
 \$99.00 Golden Dawn Set \$59.00

### ECHOLS BEDDING CO.

Cor. 2nd & Magnolia FA 2-6321  
 "Bud" Bamberger, Mgr.  
 Free Delivery

### Used furniture, appliances, tools etc.

Bought-sold. Larry's Mart  
 216 Sanford Ave. Ph. FA 2-4128

### QUICK VALUES

RIG CREDIT  
 EASY TERMS  
 WILSON-MAIER  
 New and Used Furniture  
 311 E. First St. Ph. FA 2-8423

### SAVES

Furniture and Appliances New & Used  
 Mather of Sanford  
 203-08 East First FA 2-0993

### This is a pass to the Ritz theatre

for Mrs. Robert Lanford, Lake Mary. Exp. date Jan. 29, 1958.

### Daniels: Paper, Pulp Industry Done Much For South

ATLANTA—Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, says that "no other industry has done so much for so many people in the southern country and the southern towns" as the pulp and paper industry.

### Daniels told the annual convention

of the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Assn. that much is still expected from its members. "You have led us to expect much," he said after citing statistics on growth of the industry. "In a single generation men have seen the same areas turned from sawmills to the green and tended groves of your accomplishments. They have seen mills, too big ever to move away, producing not only paper but permanent prosperity."

### The editor, who last year wrote

a book entitled "The Forest is the Future" which he said today was already outdated, warned that the aims of conservation must be kept in mind. "I know," he said, "that you will not fail in the conservation of people which is the only meaning in your conservation of the forest land. Behind your leadership last year all over the South I saw the people moving in the woodlands, along the roads, to the town, the mill, the school to keep green the South and safe in the South the fresh chance of a land in which hope has so often been high and so repeatedly disappointed. The chance now must not be lost."

### Daniels cited figures from an

association survey to show that nearly 10 per cent of the region's commercial forest land is owned by pulpwood industry member, a total of 18,492,400 acres. But 75 per cent, he said, in the hands of private owners, is producing wood at only one-fifth the rate at which the paper industry has shown it can be grown.

### In 1954 he said, the southern

paper and pulp industry employed 81,081 persons in the production of pulpwood at a cost of \$304,054,500—five times the 1933 production. "That has taken some doing," Daniels said. "Such growth has resulted in the establishment of the 620 woodyards—most of them in little towns which make it easier for the farmers and private landowners to market their tree crops. They also put the industry close to the private landowners who in the future will supply the mills with at least 50 per cent of their pulpwood requirements."

### The industry's 71,232 office and

plant employes share a total payroll of over 350 million dollars, Daniels said, averaging \$2.15 an hour. The South's 63 mills produce over 12,700,000 tons of pulp paper a year which is worth nearly one billion dollars.

### USA

The Commonwealth of Nations is a community of independent nations and dependent or semi-dependent territories bound together by allegiance to the British crown or by recognition of the British sovereign as head of the commonwealth.

### Close Look Taken At Protestant Churches In U. S.

by LOUIS CASSELS

United Press Staff Correspondent  
 Two noted Catholic theologians have been taking a close look at America's Protestant churches. Both see trends "which Catholics may honestly praise."

The theologians are the Rev. John A. Hardon, professor of fundamental theology at West Baden College, West Baden Springs, Ind., and the Rev. Gustav Weigel, professor of theology at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md.

Neither of these Jesuit scholars is prepared to yield an inch on the Catholic belief that Protestants are "separated brethren" who have cut themselves off from the one true church. But in separate statements, each of them expressed warm approval of several current developments in Protestant life.

"The Protestant churches show promise of a doctrinal revival that is quite unique in American history," said Hardon.

### Outlines Revival Symptoms

"Their current interest in promoting religious education in the public schools, the success of the ecumenical movement in stemming the tide of secularism, the steady increase of church membership in conservative religious bodies, and the popularity of Biblical evangelists like Billy Graham are symptomatic of an improvement which Catholics may honestly praise."

Hardon said he was particularly impressed with the revolutionary change that is taking place in the Protestant viewpoint toward marriage.

"There is a rising tendency to speak of marriage as something sacred, almost as a sacrament."

While Hardon praised the strong resurgence of Biblical theology in Protestant churches, he said many Protestants still display "hesitancy or doubt about the divinity of Christ and such ambivalent terms that almost any meaning can be attached to it."

### Protestants Criticized

He also criticized Protestant attitudes toward the Virgin Mary. "American Protestants almost universally ignore the Mother of Christ, and dismiss the Catholic position as 'marjolatry'."

Weigel, who sat in as an unofficial Catholic "observer" when America's top Protestant and Orthodox theologians met at Oberlin, Ohio, last September to discuss doctrinal obstacles to church unity, applauded three developments in Protestantism.

One was the ecumenical or church unity movement symbolized by the Oberlin meeting.

"Instead of the Protestant churches splintering off into new but smaller units, now the movement is toward fusion," he said.

### Sees New Approach

Like Hardon, Weigel was impressed with the Biblical revival in Protestant churches. He said there seems to be a new Protestant approach to the Scripture, which avoids the extremes of literal interpretation or "iconoclastic" modernism.

The third development noted by Weigel was the so-called liturgical movement.

"The old type of Protestant service centering exclusively on a long and usually dry sermon is no longer so popular. There is a movement toward more frequent communion."

Weigel said there are still many "real and disturbing" tensions between Catholics and Protestants in America. But he expressed the personal opinion that there is more good will between Catholics and Protestants today than there has been for at least half a century.

### SCOUT HIRED

NEW YORK—Arthur R. Dede, a former Brooklyn Dodger catcher and a scout for the club since 1941, has been hired by the New York Yankees to serve on their scouting staff for the metropolitan New York area. Dede resigned from the Dodger organization last season after the franchise was shifted to Los Angeles.

### THE CARD OF THANKS

Very often a Card of Thanks in The Sanford Herald meets a need which is difficult to fill in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent floral tributes but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindnesses of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed.

Newspaper Cards of Thanks are accepted as socially correct.

Emily Post, the noted authority on etiquette, feels they serve many good uses.

There is no prescribed form for a Card of Thanks. It can be as brief or as detailed as you desire. When the occasion comes you will find a sympathetically understanding member of our staff to assist you.

### THE "IN MEMORIAM" NOTICE

It is the custom of many families in this country to commemorate a bereavement by an "In Memoriam" notice in newspaper classified columns. They find a real solace therein.



# Income Tax Fax

The Florida Accountants Association — an affiliate of National Society of Public Accountants — has issued its 1957 federal tax return form.

What form shall I use for my 1957 federal tax return?

You have a choice. Form 1040-A, short form 1040 or long form 1040. You cannot be sure which is best for you until after you have completely filled in long form 1040. After you have filled in long form 1040, taking advantage of every deduction that fits you, then make your decision on the following basis:

**NON-EMPLOYEE'S OPTIONAL RETURN**

If your total income was less than \$5,000 and consisted of wages reported on withholding statements (Form W-2) and not over \$100 of other wages, dividends, and interest, you may use form 1040-A. If you had income from

other sources, you may not use form 1040-A but must file your return on form 1040. If you use form 1040-A you have a choice.

You can figure your tax from the table in the instruction sheet, which allows \$500 for each exemption and about ten percent of your total income for charitable contributions, interest, taxes, casualty losses, medical expenses and other miscellaneous items.

If you owe a tax you must send it in with your return. If you have a refund due, you will receive a check. Also, you can just ignore lines 11, 12 and 13 of the 1040-A form and Uncle Sam will figure your tax and send you a bill or a refund check.

If you own some tax, this is a good way to get some extra time in which to pay it.

You and your wife may file a

**1958 SHORT FORM**

If your adjusted gross income is less than \$5,000 and your itemized deductions are less than 10% of your adjusted gross income, you should use short form 1040 and find your tax on the table in the instructions.

**1958 LONG FORM**

If your adjusted gross income is over \$5,000 you must use this form. If your itemized deductions are over 10% of your adjusted gross income, it will be to your advantage to use this form.

To assure any benefits of the split-income provisions, you and your wife should file a joint return. Both you and your wife must sign a joint return. One spouse cannot file a long form 1040 and take all the deductions and the other spouse file a form 1040-A or take the standard deduction or use the tax table.

# TV In Review

By WILLIAM EWALD  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK (UP)—One of the most common complaints about TV family comedies is that father is usually portrayed as a sap, or at the very least, a goof who is not quite with it.

There is a certain amount of truth in this complaint. Many of the family comedies on TV are mother-centered and almost invariably, we discover that no matter how wacky, say, Gracie Allen or Lucille Ball may be, if their screwball way is followed everything usually will turn out all right.

But there is another kind of family series on TV, too, which I guess you could call child-oriented. CBS-TV's "Leave It to Beaver" is one of these.

You are expected to pay your income tax on the basis of the lowest figure possible; therefore, you should choose the form that results in the lowest tax for you.

or" a new series and a successful one, centers around the two young boys in the family. Child-dominated, too, are two TV series that were on Wednesday night—NBC-TV's "Father Knows Best" and ABC-TV's "Ozzie and Harriet."

In both "Father Knows Best" and "Ozzie and Harriet," the life of the house revolves around the kids. Ozzie has two boys of shaming age. Robert Young of "Father" has a daughter in college, a son of high school age and another younger daughter, presumably backing for reform school.

Mother and father in this type of series don't have any real problems, at least nothing that can't be solved in 30 minutes minus commercials. They live in well-appointed homes in good neighborhoods, seem to have money in the bank and status in the community.

In the absence of the real problems that afflict most families,

are able to take trips by airplane to court stewardesses—at least that's what David did Wednesday night in his pursuit of a blonde airlines employe. Ozzie and Harriet are just good-natured appendages in the family who try not to rock the boat.

In a way, I suppose, the "Father Knows Best," "Ozzie and Harriet" and "Beaver" series are more truly typical of American life than the mother-centered shows.

Many observers have called America a matriarchy—a society dominated by mothers. But I think it is more true as some one else has suggested that what we are actually living in is a patriarchy—a society dominated by the kids.

The channel swim: NBC-TV and Arlene Francis have decided to call it quits on her morning show. The burial date looks like Feb. 28. Lead contenders for the slot are "Dough-It-Me!" a musical quiz and "Haggis Haggis" an audience

participation show with Robert Alda.

CBS-TV plans to outfit Garry Moore with a big one-hour evening show next season. Right now Garry and his wife are on a two-week vacation in the Caribbean. Art Baker, with "You Asked for It" for seven years, is leaving the ABC-TV show. Jack Smith is his replacement.

The Manhattan office of ABC-TV almost collapsed this week under the weight of requests for tickets to Lawrence Welk's one-shot in New York this Saturday. Only 254 seats were available for the telecast. ABC-TV reports about 20 times that number of appeals.

CBS-TV is cooking up another western series called "Stagecoach." CBS-TV's "Person-to-Person" cameras may have a little trouble maneuvering when they visit actress Gena Rowlands and her husband, actor John Cassavetes, on Jan. 17. Gena recently bought a deep freeze unit so big it fills an entire room.

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, O. P. Herndon, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 21st day of January, 1958, at 11:00 a.m., at the main door of the Court House of Seminole County, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot Twenty-six (26) of Block Twenty-Two (22) of Pine Lake Subdivision, according to Plat thereof as duly recorded in 1957 Book 2, page 21, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Witness my hand and the official seal of said court, this 17th day of January, 1958.

O. P. HERNDON,  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By Aris J. Lundquist,  
Deputy Clerk

HARRY M. HERRON,  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
P. O. Box 1418,  
Sanford, Florida (SEAL)

County, Florida

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that the Plaintiff herein has instituted a suit against you in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, to quiet their title in the above described property, situated, lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, as hereinafter more particularly set out. You are hereby required to file your answer with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, and serve a copy thereof upon Daniel M. Hunter, 214 Park Avenue, South, Winter Park, Florida, Attorney for the Plaintiff in the above action, on or before the 31st day of January, A. D. 1958, else a Decree Pro Confesso will be entered against you.

IT IS ORDERED that this be published in the SANFORD HERALD, a newspaper published in Seminole County, Florida, once each week for four consecutive weeks, beginning on the 17th day of January, A. D. 1958, in the name of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, this 17th day of December, A. D. 1957.

O. P. Herndon,  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
Seminole County, Florida.  
By Aris J. Lundquist,  
Deputy Clerk

W. E. Winderweald,  
Attorney at Law,  
214 Park Avenue, South,  
Winter Park, Florida (SEAL)

**FICTITIOUS NAME**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am engaged in business as RD. 1, Box 51, Longwood, Fla. under the fictitious name of Pele Laundry and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, to-wit: Section 865.03 Florida Statutes 1951.

Clara Belle Roseman

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

**"SUIT TO QUIET TITLE"**

MILLER-VINKH, INC.,  
A Florida Corporation  
Plaintiff  
vs  
Defendants  
W. R. ORFUTT, et al  
SUZETTE HERRON  
TO: NELLIE AGINCOURT and  
AHSINGHUT, her husband;  
CAROLINE M. HAMMAGE  
HAMAHE, her husband; and  
W. O. ORFUTT and  
SUZETTE HERRON, his wife,  
if any of them be living and if they are dead, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, spouses, creditors, assigns and assigns, and against any and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, title and/or interest in and to the property hereinafter described, said lands situated, lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lots 21 and 22 of Block 2, WEST WILLOWBROOK, Longwood, Fla. according to Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, page 18, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

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

**"SUIT TO QUIET TITLE"**

MEDFORD B. LYNN and  
WILLIE MAE LYNN, his wife,  
Plaintiffs  
vs  
EMILY C. SPINDLE and  
SPINDLE, her husband,  
Defendants  
TO: NELLIE C. SPINDLE and  
SPINDLE, her husband, if they be living, and if they are dead, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, spouses, assigns and assigns, and against any and all persons having or claiming to have any right, title and/or interest in and to the property hereinafter described, said lands situated, lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 18 of PHIBERT LAKE SUBDIVISION, according to Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, page 2, of the Public Records of Seminole

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that the Plaintiff herein has instituted a suit against you in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, to quiet their title in the above described property, situated, lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, as hereinafter more particularly set out. You are hereby required to file your answer with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, and serve a copy thereof upon Daniel M. Hunter, 214 Park Avenue, South, Winter Park, Florida, Attorney for the Plaintiff in the above action, on or before the 31st day of February, A. D. 1958, else a Decree Pro Confesso will be entered against you.

IT IS ORDERED that this be published in the SANFORD HERALD, a newspaper published in Seminole County, Florida, once each week for four consecutive weeks, beginning on the 17th day of January, A. D. 1958, in the name of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, this 17th day of January, A. D. 1958.

O. P. Herndon,  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
Seminole County, Florida.  
By Aris J. Lundquist,  
Deputy Clerk

W. E. Winderweald,  
Attorney at Law,  
214 Park Avenue, South,  
Winter Park, Florida (SEAL)

give a new look to your home with

## CEILING TILE

Cover cracked, ugly ceilings with easy-to-apply ceiling tile. You will be pleasantly surprised at the beauty it will add. Easy budget terms available.

**United LUMBER CO. INC.**  
311 ST. AT FRENCH AVE. PHONE FA 2-4462  
SANFORD, FLORIDA

# TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY — JAN. 21 and 22

## Western Auto

The Family Store

### Visit Our New Sewing Machine Center!

# 2 DAY INTRODUCTORY SALE

**FACTORY TRAINED DEMONSTRATORS**

Factory Representatives will be in our Sewing Center during this fabulous 2-Day Sale to demonstrate the amazing Wizard Portable! Come in!

**UL Inspected & Approved**

**SEWS FORWARD & BACKWARD**

**Built-In Darning and Patch-O-Matic**

**Floating Foot Sewes Over Pins**

**Snap-Out RACE**

**Super Sharp THREAD CUTTER**

**Adjustable DROP FEED CONTROL**

**PRECISION MADE**

**JAM PROOF!**  
Sew Anything Including Silk & New Miracle Fabrics!

**25-YEAR Factory Guarantee**

**Compare at \$149.50**

# 39.95

**DOWN \$4.00**  
**\$1.25 WEEK**

**WIZARD Round Bobbin Portable Electric**

It's wonderful! Hurry! Here's your chance to enjoy a wonderful Wizard Portable at this truly spectacular low introductory price! It's America's finest! ... compare at \$149.50! It's handsome in appearance and performance! It has everything and does everything ... sews backward and forward ... darns ... mends—"A Wizard in Time Saves Nine"! ... sews over seams, pins, heavy fabrics ... sews anything—adjusts to any fabric thickness! Hurry! Don't delay ... Enjoy a Wizard in your home ... Buy during this special 2-Day Introductory Sale and really Save!

**Variable Speed FOOT CONTROL**

## Western Auto

FA 2-4403

**214 E. First St.**  
SANFORD, FLA.

Buy with Western Auto Assurance that Every Machine is Exactly as Represented! Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!



# Ike Promises U. S. Will Grow Stronger Against Russian Threat

By HERBERT SMITH  
United Press White House Writer  
CHICAGO (UP)—President Eisenhower pledged Monday night to take personal charge of modernizing the Defense Department and promised America will grow "ever stronger" against the threat of Soviet Russia.

The President fired the opening gun of this year's GOP congressional campaign before 5,000 Republicans gathered here for a nationally televised 200-a-plate dinner speech.

The President told his fellow Republicans to fight Democrats for control of Congress this fall by standing "proudly and erectly" on the record of his administration.

Eisenhower drew a rousing cheer when he said "a prompt and effective modernization of our Defense Department is necessary."

He then departed from his prepared text to add: "In this, I intend to participate personally until the job is done."

President Richard M. Nixon, who spoke from New York, and GOP National Chairman Meade A. McCormack, who spoke from the Amphitheater here, working from a teleprompter.

The President's prepared text was a rather soft-spoken political call to battle. But he departed from the text frequently to inject fighting phrases into his remarks.

President advised against turning the achievement of national security and a just peace into a "partisan or political" matter in this year's election.

America as weak in an era of Russian scientific and weapons advances.

## Weather

Shows ending and becoming partly cloudy and colder Wednesday and Wednesday night.

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Shop and Save In Sanford

VOL. XLIX Established 1909

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1958

United Press Leased Wire

NO. 180

## Alexander Appointed Seminole County Judge To Replace Housholder



WILSON ALEXANDER  
Seminole County Judge

Wilson Alexander, Fern Park attorney, today was appointed Seminole County Judge replacing the late Judge Ernest Housholder.

Dr. Darby Predicts Favorable Weather Next Few Weeks

## Local Attorney F. Wilson Named to Commission

A Sanford attorney has been named a member of the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial Commission of Florida.

The announcement, made yesterday, by A. J. Hanna of Rollins College, chairman of the commission, was that Fred R. Wilson has been made a member of the statewide organization.

Attorney Wilson, said Hanna, "has long been a strong admirer of Theodore Roosevelt and has visited the various shrines."

Purposes of the Theodore Roosevelt Commission is to cooperate on the state level with the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial Commission, established by Act of Congress, so that Florida cities and towns, institutions, civic organizations, churches and schools and media of communication are enlisted in the effort to extend a knowledge of Theodore Roosevelt, his place in American and world history and his ideals of responsible citizenship.

## Vehicle License Sale Continues

John L. Galloway, Tax Collector and Agent for the Motor Vehicle Commissioner, stated that up to January 1 a total of 3,258 tags had been sold as compared with 1,985 for the same period in 1957 or an increase of 1,273 tags.

The tax was \$69,026.85 as compared with \$39,377.05 for the same period in 1957 or an increase of \$29,649.80.

The total sales for 1957 were 19,049 tags on which the tax amounted to \$419,510.57.

Galloway stated that he hoped this trend would keep up and thus avoid the long lines that usually form on the 1st day.

Those that get tags now can do so in a matter of a few seconds whereas if they wait until the last day or two they will have to wait in line and experience delay.

The last day on which the 1957 tags can be used is Thursday, Feb. 20. After that date it will be illegal to drive a motor vehicle upon the highways with a 1957 tag.

## Kiwanis Program To Be On County Welfare Cases

Members of the Sanford Kiwanis Club will hear something about the welfare case of the county at their noon luncheon meeting tomorrow.

Kiwanis interest in underprivileged children and its efforts to assist in many instances, provides incentive for the program tomorrow.

Dan Mathers is program chairman for the meeting to be held at the Sanford Yacht Club.

# County Told Must Build New Jail Now



THIS IS WHERE WE START! Robert S. Brown, County Zoning Director for the Seminole County Zoning Commission, goes over plans with C. L. Overman, newly employed building inspector (left) as he begins work for the county. Mrs. W. A. Thompson, secretary (right), looks on.

The Board of Seminole County Commissioners was confronted, this morning, with the necessity of building a new jail and with the possibility of renovating the present court house to provide adequate space for county government operation.

J. E. Creech, State Supervisor of Jail Planning and Construction, told the Seminole County Commissioners today that "Something must be done—it is imperative!"

The law strictly states that you must provide adequate housing for prisoners which you haven't got," Creech emphatically told the board.

Commissioner Chairman John Krider frankly admitted that "I don't know what we are talking about—money and plans. I'm of the opinion that it's a long, drawn-out process."

John Burton IV, appearing at the meeting for consultation, suggested that a three-story jail be built to the rear of the present court house and that the court house be remodeled in order to provide adequate office space for the county government departments.

The architect stated that in the remodeling of the present court house facilities, floor space would be approximately doubled.

Commissioner Fred Young commented: "The question in my mind is where will the money come from."

County Attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr. told the board that the general tax levy could be made.

To a question of the practicality of using the old building or building a new one, Architect Burton said "A new building would be more practical in any situation. But we have to consider the financial situation." He told the board of commissioners that a new jail and a new court house would probably cost in the neighborhood of \$2 1/2 million.

Chairman Krider suggested that "we take this a step at a time. I'd like to see the architect come up with some sketches and suggestions so that we can discuss the problem more sensibly."

Creech told the board "I'd appreciate it if you didn't put it off too long. If you start now it could be done in a year."

Krider advised the State Jail Supervisor that a special meeting would be called to consider sketches submitted by the architect.

IS FOUND BABY BORN PREMATURE DALIFE, Italy (U.S. Teacher Giulia Impoll gave birth to a boy weighing 15.4 pounds Saturday night and doctors said both mother and child were doing fine.

## Dr. Darby Predicts Favorable Weather Next Few Weeks

Dr. John F. Darby of the Central Florida Experiment Station predicts that during the next few weeks the weather will be favorable for the development of downy mildew, a well known disease of cabbage, cauliflower and other crucifers.

The disease is present on all crucifers in the vicinity of Sanford. It can be recognized early in the morning by the presence of a white mold on the lower sides and sometimes on the upper sides of leaves. When the dew dries the mold dries up and can not be seen with the unaided eye.

The disease is usually severe only in the seedbeds, but at present it is severe in the field as well.

Dr. Darby points out that mildew spots on head leaves of cabbage cause the appearance of the disease as well as providing an avenue of entry for soft-rot producing organisms.

Another disease that is often found associated with downy mildew is Alternaria leaf spot, but it is not considered to be as serious as downy mildew. If downy mildew is controlled there is usually no trouble with Alternaria leaf spot.

The development of the disease is most rapid between 50 and 75 degrees F. When the weather is above or below these figures it is not necessary to spray.

Chloranil (Spergon) in spray or dust form, and nabam plus zinc sulfate spray have given the best results. Chloranil is the best fungicide for the control of downy mildew, but it costs about 3 times as much as the nabam spray.

During the cool damp weather which we have been having Dr. Darby suggests that growers spray with from 2 to 4 pounds of 50 per cent wettable chloranil in 100 gallons of water or dust with 3 to 12% dust spray two or three days.

Apply at least 100 to 150 gallons of spray or 30 to 35 pounds of dust per acre at each application. If this proves to be too expensive or there is a light infection, two quarts of nabam plus one pound of zinc sulfate spray may be substituted or alternated with the chloranil. Be sure that you are getting a good spray coverage of the entire plant including the under sides of the leaves. This is best done by having at least three nozzles per row. One nozzle should be directly overhead and one should be suspended on a drop on each side of the row. Use a good commercial sprayer-sticker with the spray as cabbage and other crucifers are very hard to wet. Use at the rate recommended on the manufacturer's label.

## Safety Committee To Meet Tonight

The Jacksonville District Safety Committee of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company will hold its first quarterly meeting in the assembly room of their office building at Sanford at 7 p. m. tonight.

The Railroad Safety Supervisor, W. F. Wingate of Wilmington, N. C., heads the list of speakers at this meeting. Others on the program are: R. Z. Johnson Jr., yardmaster; L. E. Roberts, engineer; and A. P. Fletcher, conductor, all of Sanford.

Refreshments will be served. It is announced this morning. All employees, their families, and friends are invited, a spokesman of the organization said.

## Many Of Nation's Ideas Said Obsolete

Many of the nation's foreign economic policies, programs and ideas may be "as obsolete as the D-11 of World War II," Dr. Clarence R. Decker said yesterday when he spoke before the Sanford Rotary Club.

Dr. Decker is Vice President of Fairleigh Dickinson University and Educational Consultant to the Greco Petroleum Corporation, a U. S. company and the largest oil producer in Venezuela.

As "salient characteristics" of the second half of the twentieth century, Dr. Decker said that "ours is an age in which two thirds of all the earth's people are in revolt against poverty and ignorance and disease... an age in which the world's population is exploding so rapidly that it threatens to wipe out the most favorable economic gains... an age of atomic power, hydrogen warheads, guided missiles and man-made satellites... an age in which the productive power of the U. S. has created the unprecedented option of how to spend disposable income after meeting basic requirements... and an age of violent conflict in almost every area of human life... Pointing to the "incredible contradictions" between living standards and technological progress in various parts of the world, he said that "the clock of human progress strikes wildly different hours in different areas of a planet that grows smaller and smaller."

Under these circumstances, Dr. Decker said that national policies with respect to world trade, overseas investment and development represent a "vital area of policy which calls for a careful re-thinking of our concepts, and a reshaping of our policies and goals."

He proposed a "critical re-examination of familiar formulas and comfortable assumptions" about world trade and called attention to these points:

1. That "the United States today is, in a significant sense, a haven of nations and is becoming more and more so... and it is estimated that by 1975 the United States will be importing between 25 per cent and 100 per cent of our requirements for the 26 most important industrial raw materials ranging from antimony to zinc."

That foreign trade has become "critically important to the overall U. S. economy" that a drop in our current export business of just 10 per cent would mean a loss of about \$5 million to U. S. businessmen and farmers every twenty-four hours; that foreign trade now provides more direct employment for U. S. workers than the automobile, textile, chemical and steel industries combined; and that one out of every seven acres of U. S. farmland is now growing for export.

That foreign trade is a "close, intimate, day-to-day, dollar-and-cents part of the economy and prosperity of every sizeable industrial community in the land."

The speaker cited "the results of a survey which showed that exports to Venezuela alone originated with more than 1350 different business concerns in 750 communities in forty-five of the forty-eight states."

## Giving Worthless Check Is Said Criminal Offense

The giving of a worthless check, "by and of itself," is a criminal offense, according to a pamphlet recently received by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce from the Florida State Retailers Association.

The pamphlet entitled, "Bouncing Checks, A Simplified Analysis of Florida's Worthless Check Law," points out that the crime of giving a worthless check is the same, regardless of whether the maker:

1. Received anything or nothing in exchange;

2. Was offering the check in payment of goods already consumed or merchandise to be delivered in the future;

3. Was offering the check in payment of an account or as a deposit on a lay-away.

Furthermore, making restitution on a worthless check does not constitute a defense or grounds for dismissal of charges brought under Florida's bad check law.

The following exceptions are noted:

No crime may be charged where a person or firm accepting a check had been expressly notified or had reason to believe that the maker did not have on deposit sufficient funds to insure payment.

None does the Florida law apply to any post-dated checks.

When a check bounces, the pamphlet further states, there is imposed on it or attached to it the maker's reason for refusing to pay it. The introduction of such a defense is prohibited.

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## Firemen Answer Ten Alarms This Past Weekend

The Sanford Fire Department hardly had time to take off fire helmets and raincoats this past weekend.

Ten alarms were answered in the period from Friday noon until Sunday night.

Woods fires plagued the department Friday afternoon early when at 12:05 p. m. two alarms were sounded. One for the area between 3rd and 6th Sts. and Mulberry where heavy grass and brush burning threatened homes on the outskirts of the vacant property.

The other alarm at noon was for a woods fire at Serita and Briarcliffe Aves.

Shortly after 1 p. m. the Sanford Fire Department answered an alarm at Pinecrest School where grass was burning over about a 1 acre area.

Saturday morning at 1:35 a kerosene heater at 1913 Summerlin Ave. brought the fire department out.

At 9:35 a. m. Saturday a dwelling fire at 2004 Lake Ave. was caused by a defective fire place. Considerable damage was estimated in the dwelling owned by Frank H. Adams.

Saturday night at 10:35 p. m. a defective fuse in a dwelling owned by Willie Bailey at 1411 West 16th St. caused some damage.

Sunday morning at 4:10 a. m. a fire of unknown origin in a dwelling at 412 East 5th St. caused an unestimated amount of damage.

Sunday fires included one at 2420 DeCotter Ave. when a grass fire took the department out. A car fire at 3:25 p. m. caused by faulty brake hands was answered at the intersection of Orlando Dr. and French Ave. A defective switch box 1120 Palmetto Ave. Sunday night at 9:20 p. m. with the last alarm of the day.

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## Public Invited To Jaycee Meet

The Sanford - Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting of its board of directors to which the general public is invited.

"We want everyone to know what we are doing and how we are doing it," said Mason Wharton, chairman of the Jaycee Week activities.

Wharton revealed that there will be activities throughout the week to demonstrate the effectiveness of the Jaycee organization in the carrying out of projects and the training of young businessmen.

A "Distinguished Service Award" will be presented by the local Jaycees at a banquet set for Thursday night at the Sanford Shrine Club building.

Nominations for the award will be made through tomorrow and the final decision as to who will receive the recognition will be made by a group of past-presidents of the local organization.

One of the requisites of a Junior Chamber of Commerce organization is to promote the betterment of the community. A long list of achievements toward this end has been "stacked up" by the Sanford Jaycee organization.

During 1957 the Jaycees staged Navy Appreciation Day, the first such tribute ever to be planned; they successfully carried out a safety campaign for the removal of shrubbery and low hanging limbs from street right-of-ways; the annual Christmas Parade in 1957 was a tremendous success; the Voice of Democracy program; the annual Fishing Rodeo for children of the county; the annual Jaycee observance.

Easter Egg Hunt staged in Ft. Mellon Park, are just a few of the projects which take weeks of planning and coordination.

The Jaycees are proud of their record and Jaycee Week, this year from Jan. 19-26 is observed in order to acquaint the public with much of what they do for the community and state.

Coordinating this year's Jaycee Week program are: Mason Wharton, chairman of the committee, and Herbert Stenstrom.

M. L. Raborn Jr. is president of the Sanford-Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A proclamation issued by Mayor Merle Warner calls on the citizens of Sanford to "find out what the Jaycees are doing" when he set aside this week for the annual Jaycee observance.

Additional Local News On Page 3

DR. JOHN F. DARBY of the Central Florida Experiment Station staff shows how Downy Mildew affects cabbage. Specimens taken from the Central Florida Experiment Station Farm. (Photo by Bergstrom)

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