

NAREB Conducts Survey

By EDWARD COWAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — A survey of realtors in 213 cities shows that last year's demand for housing "will carry over into 1936 with increased urgency" and with unabated emphasis on quality.

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

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

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

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

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National Expense Account Stockpile

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

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

A stack of paper 15 miles high, a 45,000-mile-long strip of carbon paper, and a small mountain of paper clips.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Lake Mary

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mr. White with Mrs. White came to Lake Mary on Nov. 30, 1912, from Blolot, Wis. to serve as minister of the Community Presbyterian Church. Under his leadership the church increased in membership and financially.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Governor Predicts Prosperous Year

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

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

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

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Mortician Says Not Animal Bones In Chiefs Grave

MOBRIDGE, S. D. — A mortician who said he was a member of the "raiding party" that made off with the remains of Sitting Bull has stated his reputation that they were not animal bones.

"I've handled a lot of bodies, and I'm willing to sign an affidavit it was a human skeleton," A. D. Miles said.

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

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

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

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

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Alcoholism Theory Told

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP) — Evidence to support the theory that alcoholism is somehow tied in with errors in the body chemistry of the alcoholic, was provided by a wife who daily slipped glutamine into her husband's beer or coffee when he wasn't looking.

Glutamine is one of the amino acids which are vitally necessary for body chemistry because they are the so-called building blocks of protein. Whether or not the husband's body chemistry produced glutamine sufficiently for its needs, the alcohol supply seemed to give results.

Instead of being drunk from Friday until Tuesday every week-end, he found four or five bottles of beer a week quite enough to do him. Unfortunately this lasted only five weeks, and then he resumed a week-end bout and spiced em with sustained belligerency.

Results Called Promising
In presenting this and nine others instances where glutamine was applied systematically to drunks, Dr. Lorene L. Royers and Richard B. Pelton of the University of Texas refrained from making any claims beyond saying the results were suggestive and "promising."

Clearly there is much scientific work to do with this theory, since built-in errors in body chemistry might cover the whole range of vitamins and amino acids and intermediate chemical products, not only individually but in groups and combinations.

However, the scientists said that with the exception of the man who didn't know he was getting something medicinal, all their alcoholics thought they had been "helped" tremendously and these opinions were usually corroborated by relatives and friends.

The case which impressed them the most was that of a man who had increased his drinking over the years until he was drunk just about all the time. Within a week after starting daily doses of glutamine, he stopped drinking entirely. For nine months he took glutamine daily and got drunk only twice. Three months after the glutamine was stopped, he still hadn't resumed drinking.

There is some experimental data for believing glutamine does nothing to the chemical process of alcohol within the body. In 1933 a group of chemists demonstrated that certain micro-organisms which stop growing when a tiny amount of alcohol is added

National Farm Credit Picture

CHICAGO — A Federal Reserve Board member says bankers should consider giving farmers necessary farm equipment.

Charles N. Shepardson reviewed the national farm credit picture in a speech prepared for delivery before the National Credit Conference of the American Bankers Assn.

"If 25 per cent down payments and 30 or even 36 month terms on cars can be justified—and they are becoming increasingly common—it would seem that major farm equipment might well be financed on similar terms," he said.

However, he said, a recent survey of farm credit showed many loans for farm equipment were for two or even one year or less. The same situation exists on loans to buy livestock, he said.

Shepardson also warned against farmers sinking too much of their land.

"We should never lose sight of the fact that mortgage payments are in effect forced savings, and that if we attempt to enforce too much saving at the expense of current living, we sooner or later drive the young farmer, on whom we depend for the future, out of business," he said.

"In fact, with fair, long tenure rental contracts, tenancy may be preferable to ownership, especially for the young farmer," Shepardson said.

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Adenauer Makes First Definite Move Toward Talks With Russia

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Jimenez Flees Country As Regime Overthrown

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

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

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

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

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

Red Cross Official Tells Activities of Organization

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

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

"Disaster relief appeals to the hearts of all, whether it is help for flood sufferers around Kisminee, those suffering from a tornado in Hillsborough Co. or fire relief in Winter Haven," a spokesman said. Fifty-nine national organizations in the League of Red Cross Societies helped to operate 44 camps sheltering 50,000 Hungarians in Austria. In the last two years \$50,000,000 has been used for hurricane, flood and other relief by the Red Cross which has scraped the bottom of the barrel to help sufferers.

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

W. Peters Dies In Plane Crash
William Peters, AB1, U. S. Navy, was killed Jan. 6, in a plane crash at Norfolk, Va.

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

Today, past presidents of the local organization were honored at the Jaycee meeting.

Serving as a committee the past presidents selected an outstanding young Sanford man to receive the Sanford - Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award.

Announcement of the person selected to be honored at tomorrow night's banquet, is being withheld until tomorrow.

Achievements over the past years were cited today as past presidents told of their administrations dating as far back as 1924.

Bailey Says Consolidation Of Small Schools Might Boost Educational Value

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

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

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

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

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

"Our duties are many," she said "because it is your health department and for your protection."

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

Fourth Aga Khan Installed Today In Solemn Rites

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

Board Okays Bond Issue Resolution

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

20 Persons Hurt In Explosion, Fire

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

New Lion Family To Arrive Feb. 5

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

Mathieux' Family Loses Everything In Fire

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

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CHILEANS DEMONSTRATE — Demonstrators in Santiago, Chile carry a casket and a cartoon of Venezuelan President Marcos Perez Jimenez and a sign which says "We'll see you here." A nationwide rebellion against the regime of Jimenez overthrew the ruler today. Thirty persons were reported killed in street fighting in Caracas alone. (UP Telephoto)



JUDGES KEEP DECISION ON ICE—The queen of the New York Times Photographers Association...

News Of Men In Service

COLORADO NEWS BAUMHOLDER, GERMANY (AHTNIC)—EFC WILMA Hill, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King, live on Route 2, Sanford, is scheduled to arrive in the U. S. from Germany late this month as part of "Operation Gyroscope"...

DRUNKS AMAZE CHIEF KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—The police chief of Bandung, Indonesia, expressed surprise here Tuesday at the number of Americans who are arrested for drunkenness...

Income Tax Fax

The Florida Accountants Association—an affiliate of National Society of Public Accountants If your wife or husband passed away in 1937, or later, you may still be able to compute your tax as though you were filing a joint return...

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Legal Notice

In the Court of the County Judge, SEMINOLE COUNTY, State of Florida. In re the Estate of MARGARET L. BOHLAYER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1938, present to the Honorable County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, her final accounts and vouchers as Administratrix of the Estate of Margaret L. Bohlayer, deceased, and at said time, she will file her application to the said Judge for a final settlement of her administration of said estate...

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Church Schedules Week Of Missions

REV. MARION F. BOYD JR. of Pontiac, Mich., will be guest of Sanford's First Baptist Church on Jan. 26 to 30, as the church participates in a "Week of Missions" sponsored by the Seminole Baptist Association. Rev. Boyd pastors the Columbia Avenue Baptist Church in Pontiac under the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's Pioneer Mission Program. He will fill the local pulpit this Sunday for both morning services at 8:45 and 11. He is one of five home and foreign missionaries appearing on this week's program. Mrs. Sam Vasey of Oglethorpe, Ga., a Field Secretary to the Home Board and one-time missionary to the migrants, will bring the evening message at 7:30. Other missionary speakers during the week will be Dr. Ferrell E. Bunyan from Nigeria, Miss Fay Taylor of Indonesia, and Miss Helen McCullough, formerly serving in China. Beside the missionary speakers, age-group discussion classes will be conducted in various phases of Southern Baptist home mission work. All classes begin Sunday evening at 6:15. Mrs. H. H. Martin will lead Primary children, ages six to eight, in "Jesus is My Friend." Mrs. L. B. Hoop will teach "The Cherry Children" to Junior boys and girls, ages nine to 12. Mrs. W. O. Tanner conducts Intermediate young people, ages 13 to 16, through the book, "A Roving Report." F. B. Fisher will teach Adults and other Young People in a class on "Look, Look, the Cities."

Hospital Notes

JAN. 21 Discharges
Arthur M. Scott (Sanford)
Altamere Hall (Sanford)
Martha Beard (Sanford)
Catherine Sparks (Sanford)

JAN. 22 Admissions
Louise Harvill (Sanford)
Helen Hiers (Sanford)
Leroy Harris (Sanford)
Henry Brown (Sanford)
Lulu T. Preston (DeBary)
Tom Davis (Sanford)
Henry C. Lee (Sanford)
David Henderson (Sanford)
Virginia S. Collins (Lake Monroe)

Discharges
Betty Quaca and baby (Sanford)
Clara Smith (Sanford)
Frank Farmer (Lake Monroe)
Lavinia Eichelson (Sanford)
Nouella Louise Yates (Palatka)
Sally Ann Spencer (Sanford)
Florence Russell (Sanford)
Sandra Farmer and baby boy (Sanford)
Willie Spitz (Sanford)

JAN. 23 Admissions
Sandra Sue Petty (Sanford)
Betty Benton (Sanford)
John J. Ludwig (Sanford)

Discharges
Lucy A. Jones (Osteen)
Mrs. Michael Sutherland (Sanford)

Mrs. Henderson's Brother Succumbs
Robert A. Winston, 79, of Rt. 1, Sky Hills, Middletown, Md., passed away in Sanford Tuesday following a heart attack. Mr. Winston, a retired scientist, was born Nov. 14, 1878, in Franklinton, N. C. He and his wife were visiting Mrs. Winston's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henderson, 1010 Oak Ave. Mr. Winston is survived by his wife, Mrs. Naomi Winston of Middletown, Md. Remains were shipped to Franklinton, N. C. for service and interment in Fairview Cemetery. Burial service will be held in charge.

Story Told Of Okinawa Today

EDITOR'S NOTE: Okinawa is the keystone of American military bases in the western Pacific. It is within 1,300 miles of every trouble spot in Asia. Forty thousand American troops are stationed there. Yet, last week, its biggest city elected a Communist-backed mayor. This dispatch examines why.

By **ARNOLD DIBBLE**
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO — Uneasy is the mantle of a democratic conqueror. That, oversimplified perhaps, is the story of Okinawa today. Twelve years ago, Okinawa was conquered. It cost the United States 30,000 young men killed or wounded. Since then, America has: —Poured billions of dollars into Okinawa. —Virtually doubled the gross national product. —Raised sharply the per capita

national income. It now has modern primary and secondary schools and its first university, a modern series of hilltop buildings still going up. TV antennas poke up over shacks and shacks. There are four-lane highways and there are rutted, muddy roads that would swallow a small car and make even a dog movement tough. It is not unusual to see a wizened, stooped cleaning woman take a taxi to work. The girls are pretty and well-dressed. —Don't Like Americans —Yet, the Okinawans don't like Americans. They showed last week how they felt by putting in the Naha mayor's office a slick little political go-getter, Saitoh Kaneshi, who had heavy Communist backing.

Take the case of U. S. high commissioner Lt. Gen. James Moore in getting rid of former Mayor Kamuro Senaga, an outright Communist. Moore was under pressure to get Senaga out. The Communist had slipped in with 60 per cent of the popular vote. By some slick maneuvering, Senaga was voted out of office by the city council when a number of his supporters were absent. No one would defend the action as really democratic. But it wasn't clear cut and autocratic either. And because it was pretty much a slipshod compromise, it boomeranged. —Okinawans —I talked to weren't for the new Mayor Kaneshi. They were against the United States "doing things."

Experiment Made On Body Chemistry

By **DELOS SMITH**
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK — Prolonged experiments with what human body chemistry does to fats in the diet have proved that unsaturated fats reduce the level of cholesterol in the blood serum whereas the saturated fats increase the level. This had been indicated in previous experiments but a margin of doubt remained because experimental times were relatively short and there was no clear demonstration of what happened to the cholesterol which seemed to disappear. The new, prolonged experiments showed that unsaturated fats in the diet remove cholesterol permanently from the body chemistry—by eliminating it from the body. The implication of that is that a "fat-free" diet is not a must in lowering blood cholesterol levels. However, the question remained open whether this would be a good thing for human beings. Dr. H. Gordon, head of the research team which conducted the experiments in 10 men for 60 days, raised the question himself. "The beneficial effect of a low serum cholesterol level on the development and regression of atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) remains to be proved. At this stage, therefore, radical changes in modern dietetic practices should not be advocated except for the purpose of controlled investigation," he said in reporting to the technical journal, "The Lancet." Gordon's experiments in human body chemistry and fats at the university of Cape Town South Africa have given him a world reputation in the field. His newest research setup was designed to extend and verify experimental findings of other workers, especially in the United States and Great Britain. His 10 men were confined in a "metabolic" laboratory which is a place where everything which goes into body chemistry and everything which is eliminated from it, are precisely analyzed—with frequent blood and other tests to find out what is happening chemically meanwhile. The results gave an emphatic underlining to the growing conviction of body chemists—the quality of fats in the diet are just as important as their quantity so far as the blood serum cholesterol level is concerned. Gordon made another emphatic point. Regardless of the diet, body chemistry "makes" cholesterol. "The effects of different fats" on this making, he said, "remains to be explored in man."

Orange Utilization Reached All-Time High Last Week

LAKELAND (UP) — Utilization of oranges reached an all-time high of 63,000 boxes last week. Florida Citrus Mutual has reported. The big cooperative said if the rate continues, the mid-season crop will be gone by the end of next week. Last week's utilization was 6.2 per cent of the total crop of 60 million boxes which survived the December freeze. According to figures released by the Federal Citrus Marketing Agreement Committee, some 4,475,000 boxes of oranges went into processing plants last week, divided almost equally between concentrate and other uses. The fresh fruit market took 473,000 boxes last week, and another 125,000 went into non-commercial use in Florida.

Space Missiles Now Inspiring Love Missives

By **MARGARET RICHARDS**
United Press Staff Correspondent
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Cupid will supplement his bow-and-arrow arsenal with a rocket launcher this year, firing super-sonic missives to commemorate St. Valentine's Day for those who like to have their love expressed in jet-age fashion. The trend to bright and snappy valentines with the emphasis on light-hearted affection is expected to hit a new peak this February according to a spokesman for Hallmark Cards. These "contemporary" greetings have a flair that appeals to many—especially men—who might shun the traditional sentimental cards, he added. Any tongue-in-cheek Don Juan, for example, would enjoy sending a card that shows the happy husband crossing the threshold, his loosened hat in hand and mouth open profanely. "It's Valentine's Day. . . inside the card says, '... so what's for supper?'" Good-natured. His soulmate might retaliate with a card that shows a frumpy female in rhinestone-studded housecoat, her hair in curlers, who declares, "I'll be your valentine . . . (inside) if it won't ruin my reputation."

Lake Mary

By **ETTIE JANE KEOGH**
LAKE MARY—James Reeves visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reeves for a few hours this week. He was enroute from West Palm Beach to his home in Dover, Del. Mrs. Biggo is confined to an Orlando hospital with a broken hip. A. R. Hunkins, a patient at the Seminole Memorial Hospital, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson were called to Pennsylvania by the death of his brother Russell. The Andersons expect to return home over the weekend. Mrs. Phil Mitchell returned home Thursday after spending a few days in an Orlando hospital.

Dr. Sam Hedrick Church Usher Course Instructor

GAINESVILLE—Dr. Sam Hedrick, professor of worship and practical theology at Boston University, is the instructor for a two-day short course for church ushers to be held at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 1401 South Park Ave., on Sunday and Monday (Jan. 26-27). The course is being offered by the General Extension Division of Florida in cooperation with the Seminole County and Sanford Ministerial Association and Sanford Kiwanis Club. Topics to be covered include the organization of an usher staff, usher qualifications and functions. There will be one two-hour session on both days; the course is offered at 3 p. m. and Monday's will begin at 7:30 p. m.

\$220 Million Will Go To Insurance Holders This Year

Dividends averaging nearly \$200 million each business day in the current year will be paid or credited to its policyholders, the Prudential Insurance Co. announced today through its local agent, Floyd Palmer. In all, \$220 million will go to holders of individual life insurance, annuity, or sickness and accident contracts. This is \$41,000,000 more than was credited last year. The company attributes the increase to the greater amount of insurance now in force.

LET GRANDPA WORK

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—Retirement at 65 is bad for both the retiring person and the younger people who must support them, a University of Kansas professor says. Dr. E. H. Hashinger, professor of medicine and gerontology, told a medical seminar that old age should not be diagnosed as disease. He said people should be allowed to work as long as they please.

Rev. J. Thompson Will Take Over Upsala Church

The Rev. James F. Thompson, a retired minister living in Lake Mary will take over the Upsala Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Thompson was in St. Cloud for 13 years and then retired to Lake Mary. He was appointed supply pastor of this church by the Presbytery. Originally from Pennsylvania, he has been in Florida since 1928.

Surprised Seeks Return To SOKK Victory Column

Fast-finishing Surprised seeks a return to the victory column in the featured ninth race tonight at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. Though he is rated one of the top greyhounds in the nation, the Blackwell speedster has been unable to rack up a win since taking his first start of the season over a month ago. Surprised has made only four trips postward since then, for he was laid off for almost three weeks. The big brindle boss's one win, two seconds and a third in five starts all told. Ed's Deacon Jones, track champ last year, has also been off his top form and he'll be trying to get back into the groove in the main event.



SOUTH POLE HEROES—At South Pole ringed by fuel drums behind them, Sir Edmund Hillary and the American Station leaders pose for this historic photograph. Shown (left to right) are Lt. Vernon Houk, USN, Military Commander at Amundson-Scott South Pole Station; Hillary and scientist Palle Mogenssen. In the background United Nations and United States flags fly at the actual site of the pole. (UP Telephoto)

STUDIES SPORTS MEDICINE
GENEVA, Switzerland (UP)—The World Health Organization's executive council has adopted a Scandinavian proposal to study the possibility of including sports medicine in the regular WHO program. The proposal pointed out that sports and exercise were becoming more and more important as industrialization and automation rendered many jobs redundant. The poet Chaucer called the dairy "ee of the dale." In Ben Jonson's time the flower was called "Day's Eye" and later became known as "daisy," according to the National Geographic society.

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Editorials

FOOT'S THOUGHT
"And he walked in all the sin of his father, which he had done before him."

Problem Will Not Be Corrected Until Parents Demand A Change

We have a problem facing all of us that will, some day, have to be solved. However, the more it has been talked about the deeper the available ears seem to get — at least those who might have the authority to make changes that will solve the situation.

The juvenile delinquency laws are absolutely inadequate — they're so inadequate that some youngsters are actually asserting that they're ashamed to be teenagers.

Not long ago several teenagers were involved in a "law-breaking melee" near a consular community and were apprehended. The juvenile judge turned the "juvenile delinquents" over to their parents with the proper reprimand as is the usual custom under our present laws and without, as is upheld by the law of our state, releasing the names of the offenders.

Well — so far, so good!
These children (as we call them) on the way to school in a Seminole County school bus began to brag about their escapade. "We had a g-l-e-e-o-h-r-t-o-q-u-a time" other children on the bus were told.

"Didn't they do anything to yuh?" the innocent children asked.
"New! They didn't do nothin'! They couldn't do nothin' — we're juveniles!" said the youthful violators.

And, as a result, the "juvenile delinquents," now quite happy boys and girls relating their experiences of a night or two before, now are being looked upon as HEROES!

So, it became general conversation among youngsters who rode that particular bus, and other youngsters to whom they could spread "the word", that "we can do just like they did and get by with it too," cause

they don't do nothin' to you!"
Now, that's a fine state of affairs for mothers and fathers of children who are attempting to raise a good family to find themselves in. How are they going to explain to their boys and girls?

Instead of the law abiding, fun-loving, good character boys and girls becoming the heroes and kings of the day — because of the benefits of our juvenile laws, the law-breaker, the child who doesn't care, the child who is under the protection of the juvenile court, becomes the idol.

Is that right?
Do all of the teenagers have to "take the rap" when uncouth youngsters commit daring and abortive crimes. Do all of the teenagers have to assume the role of juvenile delinquents just because there are twelve or fifteen in their midst that are never pointed out?

One newspaper, not so very long ago, faced with a news item about two teenage boys and crime, even though the law plainly stated "no names are to be used", boldly used the names and then pointed out that "if the boys were old enough to commit the crimes of adults they are old enough to have their names used with it" and then dared to be prosecuted.

To this date there has been no prosecution!
This is a problem facing citizens of today that will not be corrected until parents of children rise up in arms and demand a change in our law that will take the "giare of crime" off all children.

It is time that parents and citizens demand of our lawmakers that this wrong be righted!

Who Will Have The Final Word?

Various admirals and generals have expressed dissatisfaction with the present state of our national defense and with the manner in which our defense is administered. The men who have spoken out are honorable, sincere and dedicated. It may be to our advantage to listen to what they have to say. But there is a basic issue involved in their disagreement with the administration, and that issue must not be forgotten.

The military, in our scheme of things, must be subordinate to the civilian branches of government. The very nature of a democracy demands that this be so. To change

that pattern of authority would clear the way for a possible military dictatorship at some future date.

If the civilians entrusted with preparing and maintaining our defenses fall down on the job, citizens have a recourse. The administration responsible can be voted out of office. If all authority rests with the military, citizen have very little recourse.

There is apparently good reason for concern about some phases of our national defense. It may be that the military men are entirely justified, as citizens and as soldiers, in making their criticism public. But the ultimate decisions must be made by the president and by Congress. This may be risky and inefficient to some degree.

It is a risk that a democracy must take.

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My New York

BY MEL HEIMER
NEW YORK—One of these days, when I finally become fed right up to the eyeballs with the "temperament" (he means bad manners) of the assorted celebrities who blow into town (decadent movie stars), I'm going back to meet acquaintances with Valentino, Sara and restore equilibrium. A sinner, more amiable, easier-going celebrity is not to be found anywhere.

Valentino may not be reconized immediately in South Falls, Ia; as a celebrity ("Lissen—staaa movie actor, isn't it?") I thought he was dead! But here in Manhattan, particularly in advertising circles he's a full-blown one. A commercial photographer, he is the most noted practitioner of real sensibly dark art. Let me put it this way — he's the man who made those notable whisky ads and it's at least an even bet he could make Prosecco seem like a Man of distinction. At his strange trade, he's the best.

I saw Sara last about a year ago and found him knee-deep in the making of television commercials, which has been taking up more and more of his time lately. In his early 80s now, he was a casual and impetuous as ever. And he still wasn't knocking his profession, as so many ad men do.

"Those are pictures for art's sake," he once growled, "are the easiest thing in the world to do. However, to take a television set and father and mother smiling at little girl, and dog coming out of TV sets, and little girl trying to give TV dog a dog biscuit for slogan 'G. E. Makes You Feel It's Real,' and have it come out like

to stop moving, but nothing seems to bother him over-much. A ruined picture can make some of his esoteric colleagues sit down and melt into tears. Sara will just shrug and take another one. It could be that this lack of concern is because he is good at his work and knows it. "From beginning, photography was easy for me," he said. It didn't sound concerned.

He never seems to have lost track of the fact that he is in a business, although a mildly artistic one. Once after coming a 3-year-old girl into a pleasant state of mind where he snapped a masterful picture of her, he beamed. "Now that picture sells the product," he exclaimed, "and I eat crabmeat Louis at the Waldorf."

The fine-arts boys have been trying for years to get him away from the commercial field, but he isn't having any. Once Steichen and another friend of Valentino's bagged him after dinner in the friend's home. "How soon," said Steichen, the genius, "are you going to spend at least 25 per cent of your time doing pictures that deserve a better rate than selling Corn Flakes?" For reply, Sara slid slowly from his chair to the floor. He had fallen fast asleep.



Herlong Report

I know that there is tremendous interest among the retired Federal employees in the Fifth Congressional District in H. R. 67, the bill providing increases in annuities for those who retired prior to 1954. This bill was reported out by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee last year, and has been carried over to this session on the Union Calendar.

The next step will be for the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service to petition the Rules Committee for a rule permitting the House to consider and vote on the bill.

I am urging that this be done so as to get it for consideration as early as possible in this session.

Although the Farmer Home Administration has declared a number of our counties disaster areas because of the freeze, many people are not in a position to borrow from the Federal Government. This condition is true elsewhere where similar situations exist.

As a result, some 30 House Members met recently to see what can be done for these people. The situation is this: Many hit by the adverse conditions already are considerable as a result of plantings or for other reasons, and the government is unable to lend them sufficient to pay off these old crops.

We are trying through the FMA and the parent Department of Agriculture to work out a program where the government can give some of the land to the people enough to make their next crop. Under our plan, these people would not have to pay all of their loan to the government immediately after the next crop but would be allowed up to seven years to make restitutions.

We don't know if legislation is necessary. Our hope is that the Agricultural Department may be able to work something out through administrative changes. Under the emergency program, "soft credits" is made available as well as feed at lower prices, in areas where pastures were lost. In all instances, the feed has come from surplus stocks of the government. I have been advised that no purchases have been necessary for this program.

Many of our people who suffered losses will be able to weather the situation without calling upon the government for aid. But there are others in our state as well as elsewhere in the nation who stand to lose everything they have. We feel that these people must be helped to get back on their feet.

It must be remembered that under these programs, the Agricultural Department has never made outright grants; instead, the agency makes loans and provides surplus feeds at reduced costs.

I have just introduced a bill which would make mosquito control and other such districts eligible to use surplus Federal property.

Under my bill, the term "public health" would not be limited to sanitation activities alone, but would spell out sanitary land fill programs, mosquito and insect control programs, malaria control programs, and drainage programs.

The legislation was prompted by the fact that during recent months some local county health departments in Florida were criticized for reported illegal use of Federal surplus property by health departments for mosquito control and other public health purposes.

The troubles were not violations of the law but, rather, incorrect administrative interpretations of the functions of a health center. My legislation is intended to

Washington SEE SAW

FLORIDA SENATE RACE, 1954 — Our Senior Senator, Speard Holland, will run for reelection in 1954. An interesting question that comes up regularly these days is: "What are Holland's chances? Will he have any opposition? What sort of a campaign will it be?"

Any answer that we might have in Washington to those questions would be put together from four sources: (1) Our mail—both from friends and editors who drop notes our way from time to time. (2) Florida visitors who come to Washington (Good topic of conversation over a cup of coffee). (3) Listening to the opinions of other members of the Florida Congressional Delegation. (They do talk about it.) (4) Reading the Florida newspapers. And here is what we see over the top of our typewriters.

Most people agree that there are some under-currents of dissatisfaction with Holland here and there throughout the State. It comes principally from a small core of dis-hard, new-deal, ultra liberal Democrats. Consensus seems to be that this group would put up a man against Holland if they could find someone they thought could beat him. On the other side of the table, his friends like to "point with pride" to the Senator's record. Some of the things they point to:

Holland's four years as Governor and 13 years as Senator—27 years in high public office. Seven years in high public office. Seven years in high public office. Seven years in high public office. Seven years in high public office.

His "middle of the road" political posture. When the chips are down he's a loyal Democrat. But his voting record is based on his conservative convictions rather than along party lines.

His positions on the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee (a spot that requires years of seniority to win) and as third ranking Democrat on the Senate Agriculture Committee (important to Florida). Holland has pulled many a rabbit out of the hat in obtaining money for Florida waterways and flood control projects.

His consistent work for the citrus and other Florida agricultural industries. His fight for the tide-lands Act. This may eventually mean millions of dollars for the State coffers.

His more recent record on segregation. Although not a "rabid" race-baiter, Holland spoke out more boldly and pointedly on the subject in the Senate than anyone other than Georgia's Dick Russell.

The doctors and dentists will choose him over an ultra-liberal; the retail merchants and hotel people couldn't find a better hero.

Who would run against Holland? Maybe ex-senator Claude Pepper. He's a bit like he's running now. But, most people think he'd have trouble raising the necessary money and many of his former backers are also Holland's close friends. In a race between the two — almost to a man—these voters would stick to Holland, the incumbent. Another name mentioned is that of Ted David, of Miami. The most he could expect from a race with Holland would be a lot of hard work and some state-wide publicity.

In fact, anybody who could run a decent race against Holland would have to be already widely known, have above the average political stature and campaign ability. He would have to be able to raise about half a million before campaign money. He'd have to be mighty shrew.

In our opinion, anybody who is that smart also would have to have more sense to run his political future in a race against Holland.

Foreign News Commentary

By CHARLES E. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
Soviet Russia and Red China appear to be trying to get Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomułka of Poland back on the party line.

It was announced last Thursday that Soviet Communists Party Leader Nikita S. Khrushchev had conferred with Gomułka for three days at a hunting lodge near the Russian-Polish border.

No details of this meeting have been disclosed. But there are indications that Khrushchev may have offered Gomułka some badly needed economic help—at a price. The price would be increased Polish cooperation with the Soviet bloc of countries in Communist Party affairs and possibly abandonment of Gomułka's attempts to get substantial economic help from the United States.

Added Gomułka's statement in this connection, reports from Warsaw say that Mao Tse-tung, the No. 1 Chinese Communist, has strongly urged Gomułka not to seek aid from the United States but to depend entirely on Communist sources.

A Polish delegation is in Moscow now, negotiating a Russian-Polish trade agreement for 1954. It seems highly probable that these negotiations entered into the Khrushchev-Gomułka talks.

It happens that a Polish delegation is in Washington, seeking new credits, and probably will get about \$5 million dollars soon.

It is most unlikely that Gomułka will agree in any circumstances to forego American aid.

First, he needs desperately any credits he can get to strengthen Poland's shaky economy and is doing so to strengthen himself in his leadership. Second, Gomułka is too smart to depend entirely on Russia for aid.

Never Forgotten
Soviet leaders never have forgotten Gomułka for winning at least partial independence from Russian domination in the Polish result of 1953.

Gomułka got himself deeper in the bad graces of the Khrushchev leaders in Moscow in November by refusing to take part in a new Communist propaganda agency.

Since then Moscow newspapers and magazines have criticized sharply on several occasions the "lack of discipline" in Poland. This, of course, refers to Gomułka's tolerance of criticism of his regime.

Inside Washington

BY HENRY CATHCART
Central Press Washington Writer
WASHINGTON—Don't get your hopes up for a tax cut just because of the big hearings being conducted by the House ways and means committee.

Chairman Wilbur Mills (D), Arkansas, is dead set against a tax reduction unless a big surplus is available in the federal treasury or business gets so bad that it needs a quick shot in the arm.

The hearings were set last summer when the Democrats anticipated that the Eisenhower administration might ask for a tax cut in the President's budget message. They wanted to beat him to the punch.

However, opponents have intervened and the administration has made it clear that it "will seek anything but a tax cut. Defense spending is going up and a deficit is not an unlikely prospect.

FARM BATTLE BIG ONE?
The fight over the farm policies of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson shapes up more and more as one of the biggest battles of the new session of Congress. Many senators are lining up against the embattled Benson and demands for his resignation would come as no surprise to observers in the Capital.

Benson's programs are believed doomed and even the secretary himself has admitted that he doesn't see much chance of getting his program through. A number of senators are urging a "no-confidence" vote in the Agriculture secretary who says he won't quit as long as Mr. Eisenhower wants him to serve.

EDUCATION AID HOPES LOW
—The chance for any federal aid to education bill, other than possibly a scholarship program, are just about nil at this session of Congress.

That old bugaboo, the segregation issue, looms largely in any discussion of the possibility of providing federal funds for the construction of public schools. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), has made it clear that he again will try to attach a rider to any school construction bill denying federal aid to any state that practices racial segregation. That, in effect, would kill a school measure just as it has in the past two years. Strong southern opposition, coupled with the votes of economy advocates, would defeat the bill.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE LADY OF THE HOUSE, entering the kitchen unexpectedly, caught the maid with her face and hands unwashed, and a pile of greasy dishes filling the sink. "Goodness, Jane," she exclaimed, "you're pretty dirty, aren't you?"

"Thank you, mam," Jane smirked. "And I'm even prettier clean!"

Bob Condit does not rate a certain "private eye" too highly. "In fact," maintains Bob, "that fatfoot couldn't find an elephant with a nose-bleed walking in the snow."

"You really don't have to worry about your station in life," Judge John Summers reminds us. "There's always somebody who's willing to tell you where to get off."

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MISS CONSTANCE LUDWIG, whose engagement is revealed today to Lt. (jg) Alan Clarke, Naval officer stationed at the Sanford Naval Air Station. (Photo by Cox)

Miss Constance Ludwig To Wed Lt (jg) Alan Clarke Of S. N. A. S.

Mrs. John Ludwig, 209 Arcadia Road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Constance Lillian to Lt. (jg) Alan S. Clarke, US.N.R.

Follow Own Taste When Decorating, Experts Advise

By PATRICIA C. GRAY United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—Don't let a mother or a well-meaning friend tell you how to decorate your home, says one interior designer.

"Your own taste is best," said Gladys Miller in a recent lecture series sponsored by the National Housing Center. "Too many people are afraid their own taste so timidly follow advice of mothers, older sisters and friends."

"This doesn't mean that professional interior decorators should be thrown out the window, however. With their experience and knowledge of fabrics, lighting and color, they can give the homeowner an objective plan with a view toward practical furniture and fixtures to suit the individual family's tastes, pocketbook and living habits."

Colors To Suit Lois Reed, coordinator of home furnishings for a Washington apartment store, emphasized the importance of color in every element of the home from curtains to afghans.

"Unsuitable colors will tire you out. Choose color schemes you can live with," she advised. "School" showed a preference for green, beige, pink and blue. Industry surveys showed muted or neutral colors as the favorites.

The school ran four nights with a complete program each night. The programs stressed two important factors in proper interior design: Advance planning and budgeting.

Intermediates Meet Monday

Intermediate II of the G.A.'s of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Park Sr. Monday night.

Mrs. Thomas Talks On "Wealth" At Circle Meeting

The Frances Horton Circle of the First Baptist Church met last week at the home of Mrs. Benny Austin at 2550 Palmetto Ave.

Polio Mother Leads Almost Normal Life

By MARY PRIME United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP)—The polio mother of the year once lived for mountain climbing and skiing. Now she lives in a wheelchair.

Joy Ruth Class Enjoys Meeting

The Joy Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church held its monthly meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Richmond Greiner, co-hostess was Mrs. Howard Altman.

Lake Mary PWO Circle Has Meet

LAKE MARY—Circle 2 of the PWO met Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter J. Gardner on Crystal Lake Ave.

Mayfair Inn Guests Hear Pianists

Miss Marchetta Campbell and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nance presented piano variations in the ballroom of the Mayfair Inn Tuesday night.

Woman's Page

Conning The News

By VIRGINIA CONN, Society Editor One of our favorite neighbors was injured last Saturday in an automobile accident.

Marriage Revealed, Couple Will Live In Lake Mary

The wedding of Miss Cornelia Ann Gay, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Hataway of Farmville, N. C. and Calvin Lambert Brown, son of Mrs. Amelia Brown and the late Mr. Brown, of Green Cove Springs, Florida, was solemnized in a private ceremony, attended by the immediate members of both families, January 16, 1958.

DeBary Woman's Club Gives Large Dinner Party

Members of the DeBary Woman's Club gave a dinner party for the husbands Monday night at the Civic Building in DeBary.

Calendar

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

NEW Arrivals In Local Hospital



BABY GIRL LEE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee, Sanford, born January 16. (Photo by Bergstrom)



BABY GIRL LAUREAU, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. LaRau, Sanford, born January 15. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Phebean Class Has Meeting Tuesday

Phebean Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ralph Betts.

Budget Helped By Inexpensive Fish

Are you thinking of ways to stretch your budget? I think we are all interested in the answer to this problem.

GOLDEN BROILED MULLET STEAKS

Arrange fish steaks (cut 1/2 inch thick) on greased broiler rack. Spread with part mixture of grated onion, soft butter, lemon juice, salt and pepper and a little marjoram.

Church Calendar

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

Happy Birthday

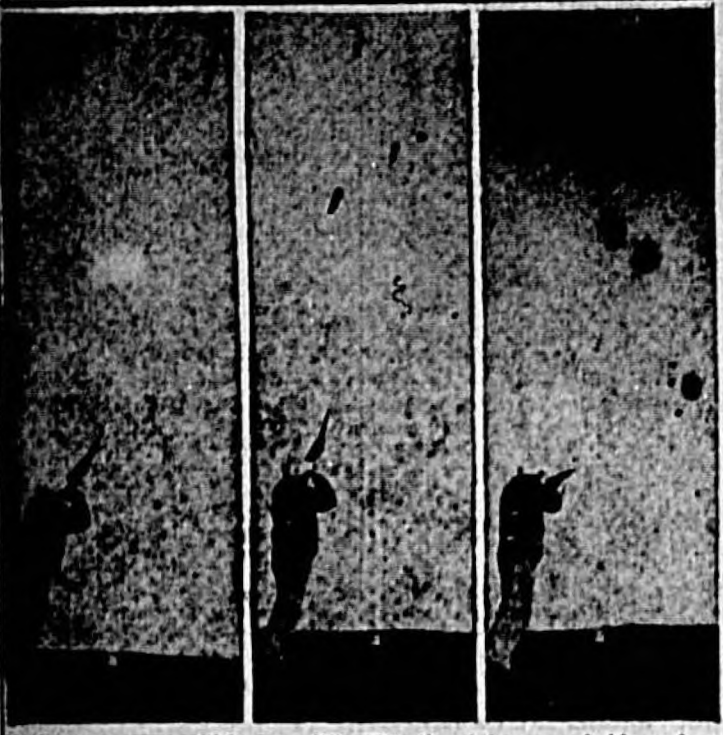
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The Sanford Herald Sports

SPECTACULAR AERIAL TARGET SHOOTING FEAT



Bob Parsons, world-famous Winchester-Western exhibition shooter, (above) uses a Model 12 shotgun to hit seven clay "birds" he has thrown into the air, before they can reach the ground. Getting the clay targets into the air is a remarkable performance in itself. Left are the seven "birds"; center, only three are left, and at right the last two birds will be "smoked" in the flick of an eyelash. Note "smoke" of other five birds.

Parsons Been Shooting Since Eight Years Old

Herb Parsons, reputed to be the fastest and most entertaining gun handler in the country, will hold a free public shooting club on Feb. 5, at 3 p. m. in...

was announced today by the Seminole Gun Club officials, sponsors of the event. A self-taught wizard with a Winchester, Parsons has been shooting since the age of eight, and in his exhibition performs spectacular shots with an arsenal of twelve rifles and shotguns.

Handlebar Derby Slated March 4-9 In Daytona Beach

DAYTONA BEACH. —Among most of the nation's motorcyclists who are expecting to compete in the Handlebar Derby here, March 4-9, a rallying cry is being repeated with even more fervor than before. "Stop those Californians!"

Free Tennis Clinic Scheduled Friday

Due to last week's cold days the Mayfair will present a second Tennis Clinic for the ladies Friday at the Mayfair courts. The clinic will be open to ladies from this area and instruction will begin at 2:30 p. m. by Sid Summerfield Tennis Professional and former chairman of the Clinic Committee of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association.

East All-Stars Win Tuesday Night's Game

ST. LOUIS 27 — Bob Pettit won the most valuable player trophy, but the Bob Cousy-sparked East All-Stars proved once again that it takes a team effort even to win an all-star game. Pettit's superb 26-point, 21-rebound performance was not enough to prevent the East from achieving a come-from-behind 130-118 victory over the West Tuesday night in the National Basketball Assn. All-Star game.

Invitation Golf Tourney Slated

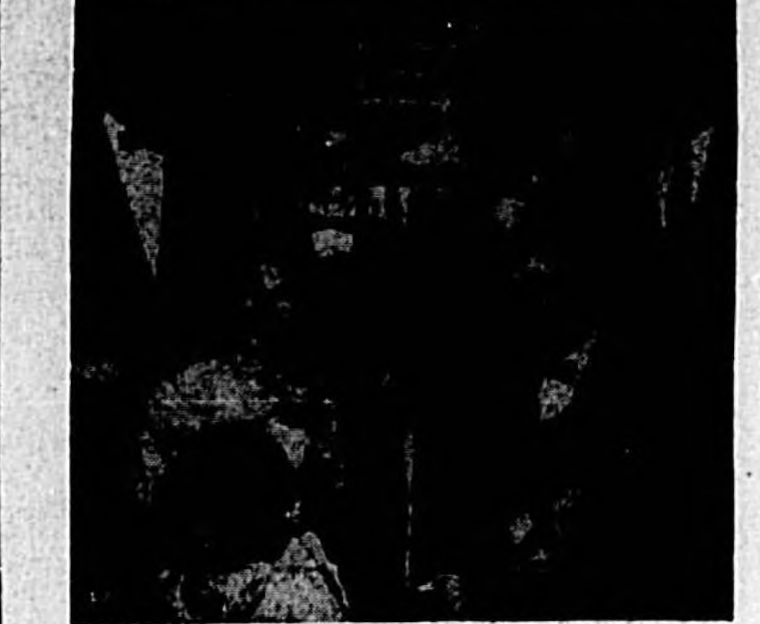
Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK 22 — As one who has stared in awe at women rasslers, Russia's economy-sized female shot putters and lady cab drivers, Fearless Fraley can tell you today that women are braver than men.

FSU Cagers Meet West Virginia Team Jan. 31

TALLAHASSEE — Winter sports athletes at Florida State take the week off this week for final examinations, but for two Seminole teams the return to action will provide some of the toughest competition on their schedule.

The 12th Annual Invitation Golf Tournament will be held over the superb 18 hole golf course at the Silver Lake Country Club Feb. 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th. Eighteen holes of match and medal play will be held on each of these days for a total of 72 holes.



TOP ATHLETES OF 1957 HONORED—Chosen as the most sportsmanlike athletes of 1957, these six stars hold silver tray awards presented to them in New York by E'nal B'with. Honored for "high principle and achievement" are (standing l. to r.): Milwaukee baseball player Hank Aaron; Willie Hartack, jockey; Carmen Basilio, middleweight boxing champion, and Ron Delany, miler. Seated are tennis champion Althea Gibson and GI McDougald, New York Yankee. Cleveland Brown's full-back Jimmy Brown was also chosen. (International)

Hunts Holds Top Spot In League

In the second week of play in the Mixed Bowling League Hunts took three games and stands alone in top place with five wins and one game lost. Powell's Office Supply, Lou's Bar and Grill and The Appliance Mart are next in line. All three teams have won three games and lost three.

Clark's came up last week with a high team single handicap of 872 and Lou's still holds high team three handicap of 247. Hunts and Clark's tied last week with high team three handicap 2440. Dot Powell hit a 200, her first one this season, and also had a 523 series. Sara Suggs rolled a 184 living her a 437 three game series. Li Donat had third high game for the night of 106 and Joy Webber had third series of 435.

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Seminole Smoke Signals



Tom Tom Talk

Students Raving About Music Clinic

By DELORES BAILEY
Everyone who went to the All-State Music Clinic in Tampa has come home more than a week. The Clinic seems to be all they want to talk about.

Another week, another issue. I'm back again with your favorite news. This article is about you and your favorite fellow or gal. So read and enjoy.

Kiddie Korner

By John Miller
Well (sorry day), Christmas vacation is over for another year, and it's back to the old grind again.

Question Of Week

By Joyce Lynn Benton
What do you think about most of the time?
Gerald Jones—Friday and Saturday nights.

Can You Imagine?

By Claudia Wasmack
Can you imagine Eddie Kirehoff six feet tall?
Anne Wolfe without a new class ring each week?

Problem Corner

Dear Readers,
This is the same Miss Cry-Shoulder who was believed to have skipped town, but who was actually just swamped to no end with a few thousand serious problems of her own to attend to.

Couple Of Week

By FAYE GARNER
The "Couple of the Week" is Janet Glenn and Alva Collins. Janet was born in Illinois but has been a native of Sanford for eleven years.

What If?

What if it were Rosemary Court instead of Lodge?
What if it were Claudia Pasmack instead of Wasmack?
What if it were Ronnie Streams instead of Brooks?

Why is it that Cindy Roullet can't have the car? It was fun though wasn't it, Cindy?
That's true, Teddy Walker, is still here. You bright Senior girls should be doing something about this, or should I say, Teddy?

People, I am hard up for news. If you have anything, I would appreciate it if you would send me at school, or call me at home. My number is Fairfax 2-0723, NOT FA 2-0728, as they printed in the handbook.

The eastern two-thirds of the island of Hispaniola is occupied by the Dominican Republic.
Armory. Connie's still glad she went!

Lawyer defends John Miller I add: plead guilty of mind for John ACTUALLY he has few, widely-separated SANE moments.)

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Over Two-Thirds Of Expenditure In '59 Budget For Farm Price Aid

WASHINGTON (UP)—In last week's scathing attack on Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Tamm, the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee accused Benson of sharp practices.

Republican senators joined Democrats in giving Benson a rough a congressional going over as any cabinet officer is likely to face unless he were up for impeachment. Benson would have been better off explaining his program before the Senate in its chamber than he could hope to do before the Agriculture Committee. The committee was led against him. It reflects the opinion, prejudices and aspirations

of one of the most effective pressure groups operating in American politics. That group commonly is called the farm bloc. Benson spent six somewhat disorderly hours before the Senate committee attempting to state the administration's case for its farm proposals which are intended to reduce or prevent over-production and thereby to cut the costs of government efforts to support basic farm prices with federal subsidies.

There are facts and figures on both sides of the argument. Benson's best argument is that the subsidy program has not worked so far. The taxpayer who is or is not a farmer has a stake and a legitimate interest in the farm price ruckus now developing here. The taxpayer pays the bills and the bills have been considerable over the years.

These functions are officially described as farm price support and related programs, agricultural land and water resources, rural electrification and rural telephone loans, farm ownership and operation loans, research and other agricultural items.

Of the \$4,400,000,000 budgeted, that is more money than the preceding Democratic administration was accustomed to spend to aid farmers.

Harry S. Truman prepared the budget for 1959 of the fiscal year referred to. The greatest expenditure in any of those years for agriculture and agricultural resources was \$2,900,000,000 in 1958. The least under President Eisenhower was \$4,400,000,000 in 1953.

Weather
Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Saturday; low tonight 42 to 44.

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PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE SANFORD JAYCEES choose from nominations a young businessman for the club's Distinguished Service Award. (Left to right) as they met yesterday are: J. Brinley Odham, Richard Deas, Floyd Palmer, M. L. Harnon Sr., Tommy Peterson, Wm. H. Stemper, G. Andrew Speer, Cliff Able, John Kador, Douglas Stenstrom, Gordon Bradley, and Ed Kirchhoff. (Staff Photo)

Jaycee Award To Be Awarded Tonight

Twelve past presidents of the Sanford - Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday held the "highlights of their administration" as the Jaycee Past Presidents' luncheon held at the Yacht Club.

Rotarians To Tell Favorite Funny Stories At Meet

Sanford Rotarians, at their regular meeting Monday noon at the Yacht Club, will be given an opportunity to offer their favorite funny stories for the delight of their fellow members.

Chicago Banker To Be In Sanford For Lions' Arrival

The arrival of two lion cubs in Sanford on Feb. 5 will be a big occasion with a Chicago banker here for the occasion.

Mathieux Thank People For Help

"We just can't stop thanking everybody for all that they've done for us," Mrs. Elizabeth Mathieux said this morning.

Male Chorus Will Sing Sunday Night At Church Service

A group from the Male Chorus of Sanford will be heard in two special selections at the evening worship service at the First Methodist Church here, at 7:30 o'clock, chorus director Harry M. Welb announced today.

Umpire School Opens 22nd Year

In spite of the inclement weather, a fairly large group of friends of the popular head of the George Barr Umpire School attended the opening of the 22nd session of the Barr "Umpire University" at the Longwood Hotel, yesterday afternoon.

U. S. Speeding Work On 'Magnetic Bottle'

WASHINGTON (UP)—A U. S. scientist disclosed today that he is speeding work on a device expected to set off controlled H-bomb reactions at temperatures twice those in the center of the sun.

The scientist, Dr. Lyman Spitzer Jr. of Princeton University, said he expects the device called "magnetic bottle"—to go into operation in early 1960 and produce temperatures of 50 million degrees centigrade.

Hunting Club For Youngsters To Be Formed

Youngsters will have the thrill of their lives Saturday night when a "hunting club", all their own, will be formed.

Another Medal!

Cdr. Hershell A. Pahl, Commanding Officer, FASRON-51, pins a Good Conduct Medal on B. L. Vincent, BMS, at a Commanding Officer's Inspection held this morning at the Sanford Naval Air Station.



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Hope For Early Release Of Six Americans Dim

WASHINGTON (UP)—Hopes for early releases of six Americans held prisoner in Communist China dimmed today.

50 Men Receive Good Conduct Medals Today

Fifty men of Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron Fifty One received Good Conduct Medals and Bronze Stars in lieu of subsequent medals at a commanding officers inspection this morning at the Sanford Naval Air Station.

Additional Local News On Page 10

CDR. J. M. MILLER, Chief Staff Officer of Heavy Attack Wing One, holds the Bombing Derby Trophy. The Conover Trophy will be awarded at the end of the next derby which will take place on Jan. 29-30. (Official U.S.N. Photo)