

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.

This type of comedy usually depicts substitute the problems of the kids.

That, last week in "Father Knows Best," the plot turned around young Bud's pretense of having joined the Marines in order to impress a girlfriend. Wednesday night, it was Bud the son again. Bud wanted to be the life of the party and took up the bongos in order to achieve this ignoble aim.

Conduct Warramas Kich Bud gets away with a lot—he hits his older sister with a pillow, he stalks rudely through the house, he mopes. It is the sort of conduct that in the long ago would have called for a swift kick in the gaiters maximum, but mother and father instead spend most of their waking hours sitting up with his ego while Bud fights the battle of bongitos.

Rickey and Dava Nelson, the young men in "Ozzie and Harriet" are Hollywood type youngsters with well-upholstered wallets. They own things like complete sets of drums, guitars, and

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 26th day of January, 1958, at 11:00 a.m., at the main door of the Court House of Seminole County, in the City of Sanford, 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 1148
Sanford, Florida

County, Florida

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Plaintiff herein have 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 office 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. ORCUTT and
W. O. ORCUTT, 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, situate, 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

IN CHANCERY, NO. 8072

"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, creditors, assigns, heirs, and against any and all persons having or claiming to have any right, title and/or interest in and to the property hereinafter described, situate, lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lots 18 of PHOENIX LAKE SUBDIVISION, according to Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 2, page 2, of the Public Records of Seminole

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Plaintiff herein have 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.

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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

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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.

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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!

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SEWS FORWARD & BACKWARD

Built-In Darning and Patch-O-Matic

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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!

WESTERN AUTO 214 E. First St. SANFORD, FLA. Variable Speed FOOT CONTROL

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

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.

Local Attorney F. Wilson Named to Commission

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

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 3258 tags had been sold as compared with 1957 for the same period in 1957 or an increase of 1283 tags.

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.

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.

Firemen Answer Ten Alarms This Past Weekend

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

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.

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.

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.

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.

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)

IS FOUND BABY BORN

MEDEMONTE 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.

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

Public Invited To Jaycee Meet

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THE PHANTOM



BEETLE BAILEY



FLASH GORDON



MICKY MOUSE



BLONDIE



THE LONE RANGER



GRANDMA



ETTA KITT



OZARK IKE

Talmadge Urges Drastic Action To Aid Farmers

By PATRICIA WIGGINS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Herman E. Talmadge said today agriculture is in the "worst shape" it has been since 1837 depression days. He called for "drastic action" to aid small farmers.

The Georgia Democrat promised to seek a "major overhaul" of farm programs. He and other lawmakers stepped up appeals for restoration of the bipartisan farm bloc to prevent what otherwise could be a "stalemate" on farm legislation this year.

The administration also was taking note of the unrest in and out of Congress concerning the farm situation. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said Monday President Eisenhower may send a special message to Congress on agriculture.

Benson planned to hold a news conference today at 11 a. m. EST. Sen. George D. Aiken, ranking Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, said wheat, cotton and dairy state senators may be forced "closer together" this year instead of each group seeking separate legislation benefitting its constituents.

Otherwise, Aiken said, he sees little chance for any major changes in existing farm programs this year.

Aiken withheld his own legislative plans pending a meeting with Benson "in the next day or two." Aiken was expected to ask the agriculture secretary to restore a cut in dairy price supports scheduled to go into effect April 1. If he is unsuccessful he may join a large congressional group already prepared to back proposed bills to halt the cutback.

Talmadge, freshman member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he hoped all commodity groups could "get together" on a single farm bill which would put farmers "back to farming."

Talmadge conceded it may be "difficult" to pass an over-all farm bill at this session of Congress. But he said sooner or later something drastic is "going to have to be done."

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-ND said in another interview he believes there is a "pretty good chance" of farm legislation.

He said he planned to "consult" other farm state senators soon with plans for possible legislation to restore price supports on all basic crops to 82 per cent of parity, including dairy products.

Educational Telecasts Slated

By DAWSON OPPENHEIMER
United Press Staff Correspondent
GAINESVILLE — The University of Florida's educational television station is scheduled to begin beaming educational telecasts through northeast Florida this fall, university vice-president Harry Philpott has announced.

Dr. Philpott told the monthly Board of Control meeting that the station should be ready to begin sending test patterns in July or August.

He said present plans call for cooperation between the university station and private outlets in Jacksonville to "blanket the northeast corner of Florida with educational TV." Two-hour daily broadcasts are scheduled at first.

"Then when the proposed Tallahassee station gets on the air we will be able to cover all of north Florida and eventually we plan to look to the south toward Palatka, Tampa, St. Petersburg and on down to Miami," he said.

Heads of FCC
Dr. Philpott said the university's application for an educational TV permit was in the hands of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

"We expect to have our construction permit by the first of February and to begin construction by sometime in April."

The Board of Control, which supervises the state's colleges and universities, was expected later in the day to reapprove its plans for immediate construction of the University of South Florida near Tampa, despite published reports that economy problems threaten to delay construction of the new university.

Dr. Ralph Miller, board member from Orlando, said, "I think we can get more education in Florida by pursuing our plans for the University of South Florida and, if necessary, curtailing other buildings—perhaps maybe cut off a piece of a stadium or something like that."

Edwards Kids
"We're trying to educate these kids, not amuse them," he said. The board also approved the hiring of three top-level university educators at the University of Florida.

Dr. Peter S. Ragan III, was okayed to take over the \$25,000-a-year post as chairman of the department of psychiatry in the university's J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

Also appointed were Dr. Thornedia Sarille, dean emeritus of New York University's College of Engineering, as director of sci-

ence and engineering study at \$15,145, as a \$13,000 research professor in philosophy.

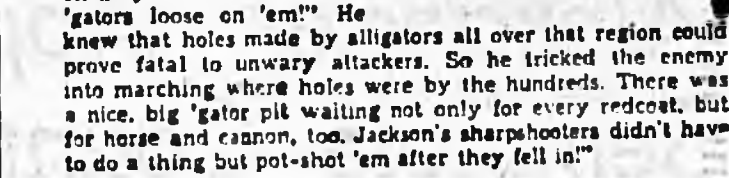
Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERR

ANDRE CAJUN was the pen name for A. J. Navard, a romantic son of old New Orleans, who, according to Pils Dufour, "avoided with meticulous care anything that resembled a fact."

"I am not a dealer in history," explained Cajun. "I deal in legends. History is dull; legends aren't."

Cajun could tell, for instance, how Andrew Jackson, though hopelessly outnumbered, was able to lick the British at the Battle of New Orleans in 1815. It was done with alligators. "There's eight redcoats to one of us," snorted Old Hickory. "So we'll turn our gators loose on 'em!" He knew that holes made by alligators all over that region could prove fatal to unwary attackers. So he tricked the enemy into marching where holes were by the hundreds. There was a nice, big gator pit waiting not only for every redcoat, but for horse and cannon, too. Jackson's sharpshooters didn't have to do a thing but pot-shot 'em after they fell in!



Veterans Corner

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to questions of interest from servicemen and their families:

Q. I am a Korean veteran, just out of military service. What is my deadline for starting training under the Korean GI Bill?

A. You must begin your training within three years from the date of your discharge or separation.

Q. I have named the beneficiaries of my GI insurance policy, but I haven't yet chosen a method of payment. If I should die without designating a payment method, how will the insurance money be paid out?

A. It will be paid to your beneficiaries in 24 equal installments. However, your first beneficiary has the right to choose payments under any other installment plan available.

Q. Who is supposed to apply for War Orphans schooling, the prospective student or his living parent?

A. If the prospective student is under legal age, his parent or guardian must apply in his behalf. If he is of age, and has no known legal disability, he may apply on his own.

Q. I understand that persons getting VA pension will receive annual income questionnaires after the first of the year. I received a gift of money during 1957 from relatives. Do I have to report that as income?

A. Yes, money gifts are considered as income for pension purposes and should be reported on the questionnaire.

Legal Notice

In the Court of the County of Seminole, Florida, Plaintiff, KITT LAKE WELCH, vs. Defendant, EDWARD W. MEHR, JR. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Attorney at Law, is representing the Plaintiff in the above captioned matter.

NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO EDWARD W. MEHR, JR., whose place of residence and address is unknown to the undersigned, you are hereby notified to appear in the Court of the County of Seminole, Florida, at the office of the undersigned, Attorney at Law, on the 21st day of January, 1958, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., to answer to the complaint filed in the above captioned matter.

TV Review

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — TV cowboy Dale Robertson is mighty happy to return to his horse "Tulipes" after a disenchanted attempt to play loveboy opposite sexy Gina Lollobrigida in an Italian movie.

Lowboys and glamour girls, it turns out, don't mix—socially or otherwise.

Henceforth Robertson will stay in his own corral and leave the foreign lovelies to the likes of Gary Grant.

"It's not that I prefer Julie to Gina," the Westerner says. "I just wouldn't want to be married to either one of 'em."

Denies Feud
Robertson, who talks as if he had a mouth full of hot cornpone, also denied rumors about a feud with "Lollobrigida." He had no opportunity to pass the time of day with her, much less engage in a beef.

"I couldn't have fought with her," he pointed out. "I never saw Gina except when we were working. And on the set she was real polite. There's a big difference between being polite and being friendly. She wasn't friendly at all."

"Trouble was her husband, Mike Skoffic, produced the picture 'Ann of Brooklyn,' it was his first movie, and his number one project is pushing Lollobrigida."

Cooga A Little
Asked if Gina's hubby was a doctor, Dale, who is part Chickasaw Indian, suffered a fit of coughing.

"He studied medicine, but as far as I know he never practiced it," Dale said. "Anyone who goes to college in Italy has some kinda title. What gets men mad is when Italian stars come over 'em and roll out the red carpet. Over there they don't care what happens to American actors."

"No one even called to see if I had a hotel room—and I was there three months."

Nazarenes 30th In Membership

The Nazarene march of evangelism, both at home and abroad, has continued since its founding.

The statistical summary tells the graphic story: At the start, in 1908, 528 churches with 10,411 members; Sunday school enrollment of 7,780; church property worth a total of \$300,000; and per capita giving of \$13.44 the first year.

Now at the start of the anniversary year, Nazarenes have 4,497 active churches and 293,124 members; Sunday school enrollment of 632,123; church property is worth \$169,705,060; and per capita of \$33.77 in 1957 was a record high.

Another way of emphasizing this is to point out that per capita giving has increased 10 times during the denomination's 50 years. Membership has increased 30 times and Sunday school enrollment by nearly 100 times what it was at the start in 1908.

"God has blessed us out of all measure," said a Nazarene leader.

The Nazarene church has been one of the fastest growing churches in modern American Protestant annals. Its record is unique among smaller denominations that hold to the Wesleyan doctrine.

Denominationally, the Nazarenes now rank 30th in membership, 12th in Sunday school enrollment, and ninth among denominational publishing houses in sales volume.

A strong missionary emphasis continues from its early days. The church's foreign program has grown steadily. Now there are 341 fulltime missionaries engaged in 33 world areas. Many more are planned for the future.

REDS PROBE TIBET
KATMANDU, Nepal (UP) — Reports from Lhasa, capital of Tibet, said today Communist China may be having second thoughts about its cut back in the drive to bring Communism to Tibet. The reports said a top level committee of Chinese leaders arrived in the capital to investigate Communist penetration and suggest ways of fighting anti-Communist elements.

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
Hunie M. Porter
291 W. 18th

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
(signed)
E. M. CHESTER

Don't be misled — you can get top market dollar for your property — use the proven since 1911 HANSBROUGH AUCTION METHOD the SAFE, FAST, SURE, and FAIR WAY to sell your property. If you plan to sell, call NOW! Call Orlando Garden 4-1571.

HANSBROUGH AUCTION

Successful Selling Since 1911

OUTSTANDING JANUARY SALES

MONDAY, JAN. 27 — 1:30 P.M.
MRS. A. E. SCOTT CONVALESCENT HOME
107 So. CHANDLER AVE. — DELAND
12 Room Bldg., 2 1/2 baths, and large living and recreation Room. The most attractively furnished home in good condition and sells furnished and equipped. Pleasant surroundings and beautifully landscaped. Has license for 11 patients and meets every State Board requirement. Has been very successful and profitable operation for present owner approx. 8 years. Room for expansion.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29 — 1:30 P.M.
2 BEDROOM HOME — ORLANDO
1509 Ashbury Ave. — EXCELLENT LOCATION
Recently redecorated. Refinished hardwood floors, good size lot with fenced-in back yard.

FRIDAY, JAN. 31 — 1:30 P.M.
2 MODERN MASONRY HOMES
1 Black South City Limits (HIGHLAND CITY)
West U.S. Hwy. 17-92
Both homes are on lots 83'x113'. Each has 2 bedrooms and ceramic tile bath, furrow walls, hardwood floors, and (slanted) doors and windows. Both homes sell furnished.

WATCH FOR THIS ONE!
MONDAY, FEB. 3 — 1:30 P.M.
"THE GRAP FISH CAMP"
On East LAKE APOPKA Hwy. 137 — 4 Mi. from Apopka 1 1/2 Mi. from Winter Garden 12 Mi. from Orlando
Approx. 160' on paved road — 160' on Lake Apopka with average depth of 28'. BUILDING consist of 3 cottages, 1 Club Duplex, 7 room home, 2 car garage, public toilet bldg., pump and storage house, CB laundry bldg., and CB recreation bldg., with snack bar. All buildings are in best of condition. A 210' long dock with covered shelter for boat storage. There's also 18 fishing boats and 2 masonry aerated live bait wells.

COMING! MANY OTHER HANSBROUGH AUCTIONS including: Duplex, cottage and Highway Frontage in Tavara on Feb. 11 — 3 Bedroom Lakefront Home and Lots near Casselberry on Feb. 11 — 40 Lots in Avon Park on Feb. 14

TERMS: 20% DOWN, BALANCE ANNOUNCED

HANSBROUGH

National Realty & Auction Company
1500 E. Broadway, Orlando, Fla. (Call 4-1571)
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WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE FOLDERS!



RIDING FOR THE MARCH OF DIMES! Buddy Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Stokes, Lake Mary, riding the Roy Rogers Horse in the Ritz Theatre Lobby to benefit the March of Dimes. His dime to ride is a contribution to the 1958 campaign. (Photo by Bergstrom)

New Reconciliation Approach Revealed

By JERRY KEATING
United Press Staff Correspondent
LOS ANGELES (AP)—This city has more than its share of divorce, but it has come up with a "reconciliation" approach that has worked in 43 of every 100 cases that come before the special court.

The basic step is for couples to sign a behavior contract covering the entire range of family relations.

Suppose the wife's chief complaint is that her husband drinks far too much, and the man complains in turn that his wife's mother is forever visiting them? The husband signs a document promising to halt or limit his drinking severely. The wife signs a proviso that her mother's visits will be held to no more than once a month and then not for more than three days.

Then they go home together and try to keep their promises. But it is more than that because they can be held in contempt of court if they violate the written agreement.

promises tends to dignify and make the couple aware of them.

"The agreement allows the court to step in should either party violate the provisions. And it serves to instruct couples about the normal duties and obligations of married life."

Free Will Relinquish
Burke said no coercion was used in attempting to reconcile couples. Rather, they were encouraged to recognize their own shortcomings and sign the contracts of their own free will.

The contract begins with a general agreement to forgive and forget. But it also covers such matters as temper, nagging, personal appearance, child discipline, laws, drinking, sex, gambling, finances and having a third person in the house.

One month after the reconciliation, the parties receive a congratulatory letter from the judge of the reconciliation court, Roger A. Pfaff.

"Habits cannot be changed all at once," the letter reads. "If you find that there are still domestic difficulties, do not hesitate to contact us for additional counseling."

If the counselor finds the marriage cannot be saved, both parties are relieved of their agreement and may go to superior court and seek divorce.

Results Encouraging
President Judge Louis H. Burke of the Los Angeles County Superior Court says the plan has proved "very potent" of 100 couples who agree to go to the reconciliation court each month, 43 per cent result in reconciliation and a year later 75 per cent are still in effect.

The reconciliation agreement serves several purposes," Burke said. "First, writing down the

Scotch Flip Makes Grade A Debut At SOKC Tonight
Scotch Flip, a petite but speedy greyhound, makes her Grade A debut in the main event tonight at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

H. E. Heaton's brindle miss looked sharp in three schooling races and then came through with a solid victory in her first official start here, a Grade B race last Wednesday.

This is not Scotch Flip's first time in the limelight, for she was a favorite at Daytona Beach last summer, landing in the money 10 times in 15 starts. She won six races.

Fast-finishing Flounce, one of the most consistent steppers around, also could be tough in the featured ninth. She has finished out of the money only once in nine starts although she hasn't managed to hit the victory column yet.

NEGRO FUND SWELLED
NEW YORK (AP)—More than 42,000 contributors donated \$1,941,407 to the United Negro College Fund in 1957, Lee H. Bristol, national campaign chairman, announced Sunday. The total was \$159,434 less than the amount raised in 1956, Bristol said, but donors in New York gave \$310,181, 10 per cent more than in 1956. He said that gifts from alumni of Negro colleges and Negroes throughout the country helped to increase the number of contributors, who total 42,659.

Rotz
MORTUARY OF THE YEAR
DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER
GLENN FORD
GET MORE OUT OF LIFE GO OUT TO A MOVIE
—FEATURE—
1:07 - 3:07 - 5:07 - 7:07
9:07

"HALF OUR FEARS ARE BASELESS"
(Author's Name Retained)

When reading about the symptoms of a disease some people fear they may have that particular sickness. Such a fear may actually induce illness.

Do not ever believe that you have a serious ailment unless an examination by your physician confirms it. Don't worry about it, just visit your physician for authentic advice. If treatment is needed he will prescribe medication that will help you.

TOUCHTON DRUG CO.
Cor. 1st & Magnolia
*Quotation by Christian Bovee (1820-1901)
Copyright 1955 (1W)

Many

(Continued from Page 1) —
Dr. Decker then posed a series of questions:

"Do our trade policies... reflect the fact that we have become a have-not nation... that foreign trade is a giant industry... that reaches directly into almost every community?"

"Are we misled by thinking about our 'domestic economy' when we are, in fact, part and parcel of an international economy?"

"Is an excess of exports ever imports really a 'favorable' balance of trade for the U. S. today?"

"Does the eighteenth-century language of mercantilism make any sense in the mid-twentieth century?"

As an example of the growing economic interdependence of free world nations, Dr. Decker referred throughout his talk to the case of economic relations between the United States and Venezuela. He cited the fact that Venezuela is a major world producer of two materials of strategic significance to the United States: petroleum and iron ore. Because Venezuela has been able to sell oil and iron abroad, that country has been able to finance economic and social development programs that have brought "amazing progress" during the past two decades and to increase purchases from this country from about \$20 million annually two decades ago, to the current rate of over \$1 billion worth of goods and services a year.

Three southern states alone, Dr. Decker estimated, Florida, Alabama and Georgia, exported to Venezuela goods valued at more than \$5,000,000 in 1956. "At least 31 cities and towns in these states shared this trade. Florida, itself, exported 24 different categories of goods. The list includes, to name only a few: agricultural equipment from Auburnville; marine communications equipment from Coral Gables; aircraft engines, aluminum furniture and washing machines from Miami; fishing tackle from Miami Springs; wrapping paper from Palatka, and metal containers from Tampa."

The speaker outlined the story of how the Creole Petroleum Corporation—one of the world's largest producers of petroleum—and other companies have worked in partnership with Venezuela in making possible an "almost breath-taking progress—a successful leap into the twentieth century, all within a few decades and all sparked by an infusion of private capital, enterprise and technology."

Dr. Decker said that the example of private American investment in Venezuela made it clear that "private U. S. capital and enterprise has an overseas role of unprecedented magnitude and responsibility in meeting the challenge of the second half of the twentieth century."

Pointing out that the present session of Congress will have before it the question of U. S. participation in the Organization for Trade Cooperation, the extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, and the question of overseas economic and technical assistance, Dr. Decker said that "these will be important decisions for all of us" and called for a "very hard look at our comfortable old impressions about foreign trade" and development and overseas investment.

The speaker was introduced by Charlie Morrison who announced

Korea Attempting To Handle Serious Leprosy Problem

By SAMUEL KIM
United Press Staff Correspondent
SEOUL (AP)—An army of lepers is roaming the towns and countryside of South Korea in search of food and social acceptance. But sociologists and medical experts say the search is a vain one.

Ignorance, deep-rooted social prejudices and inadequate medical funds and facilities doom the bulk of the lepers to a life of social ostracism and, sometimes, swift death from disease that has struck fear in the hearts of men for thousands of years.

Both Korean and foreign leprology experts here say there is little doubt that ostracism of lepers is worse here than in any other country. They are quick to point out that the prejudice is based, as in the case of most other nations, on the lack of knowledge about the disease as well as an unreasoning fear.

This combined prejudice and fear culminated last August when 22 lepers were taken to death and scores were injured.

This incident took place on the tiny island of Pidoi, just off the southern coast near Pusan. An angry mob of sick and shovel-wielding fishermen attacked more than 100 lepers who were attempting to build homes on the island.

The fishermen, typical of the South Korean attitude, said they attacked the lepers and attempted to drive them from the island because the lepers might contaminate their fish products.

"Even if the lepers didn't contaminate our fish," one fisherman explained, "nobody would buy our products."

Control Program
President Eysngman Rhee was so alarmed at the incident that he at once called for an "all out" leprosy control program, and the ministry of health and social affairs began to plan to fight the disease and care for the afflicted.

The government already is spending almost 50 percent of its entire health budget on its leprosy program.

Official Korean estimates place the total number of lepers at a minimum of 45,000. But estimates by prominent leprology experts place the figure at somewhere between 100,000 and 200,000.

that the program was arranged through the courtesy of Dr. A. J. Hanna of Rollins College who was greatly interested in Rhee's program of International Service, immediately after the meeting Dr. Decker left for a short visit with relatives at Mt. Dora. He will address the Rotary Club of Orlando Wednesday and will be at Rollins College for some meetings during the last two days this week. He is very well known throughout the world as the educational consultant of the Creole Petroleum Corp. with headquarters in New York, and will make several other appearances before returning to his office, Morrison said.

The Rotarians present were loud in their praise of the speaker, club president Myron A. (Mike) Beck reported, many stating it was "the best talk of its kind, we have ever heard" . . . An announcement was made by Morrison that next Monday's program would be given over to "Laugh Day" during which the members would be given an opportunity to tell their funniest stories with a suitable prize going to the Rotarian whose effort was voted by the club as being the best laugh producer.

However, only about 25,000 of them are being treated in five national institutions, 14 private leprosy and nine colonies. Another 5,000 are receiving medical treatment in their homes.

Dr. Yun Suk Woo, chief of the ministry's medical facilities section, said the government cannot give all leprosy patients institutional care because the existing facilities are so severely limited. Yun said the ministry is planning to build a leprosarium which will be able to accommodate 10,000 patients.

"It will be the biggest lepro house in Asia," he added.

One of the big problems faced by the government is the refusal of patients to leave even after they are cured and bacteriologically negative. These patients know they will never be accepted into society and will be forced to scavenge for food and clothing, if they leave the institutions, he said.

Waste of Money
"About 30 per cent of the lepers now in institutions are such 'closed cases', Yun said. "We are planning to establish 'hope villages' for them and help them support themselves."

But even then, these villages would constitute only another form of segregation, an American leprology worker observed.

Richard J. Underwood, director in Korea of the American-Korean Foundation, one of six foreign voluntary agencies helping in leprology programs in Korea, said an educational campaign must be launched to wipe out "undue prejudice and fear."

He pointed out that the Korean government is "wasting a lot of money by supporting those closed cases."

"While nearly one-half of those supported by taxes in government institutions have been cured and are no longer infected," he said, "there are many thousands of contagious cases walking in the streets actively spreading the disease."

Another handicap arises from the desire of most Koreans who contact leprology to hide the fact. The majority of them hesitate to consult with a doctor until it is too late.

According to Yun, it takes five and a half years, on the average, before the leper knocks on the door of a doctor in Korea after he first contacts the disease.

"This makes early diagnosis very difficult in Korea," Yun explained. "Most Koreans think leprology is incurable."

He cited an old Korean saying that leprology progresses for "three years without knowing and another three years before paralyzing."

Despite widespread belief in Korea and most other countries that leprology can be cured, it is discovered in the early stages.

Giving

(Continued from Page 1)
honored check, with the bank's written or printed reason for refusing to pay it "is prima facie evidence of the maker's knowledge of insufficient funds."

Penalty upon conviction of issuing worthless checks:

\$100 or over: State penitentiary imprisonment not exceeding 5 years, or county jail not exceeding 12 months, or fine not exceeding \$1,000.

Under \$100: County jail not exceeding 6 months or fine not exceeding \$300.

The Florida State Retailers Association gives the following suggestions for detecting the bad check artist.

1. Read the address or telephone number aloud incorrectly. For example, if the address given is 1029 Kew Street, ask "Your address is 1040 Kew Street?" The bad check passer almost invariably will say, "That's correct," because he is actually not sure what address he has written on the check.
2. Ask about a fictitious neighbor. For example, say, "1029 Kew Street? You must live next door to James Lane. How is he these days?" The hot check artist often goes along with it saying, "Oh, he's doing fine now."
3. Ask about fictitious construction. "You live on Kew Street? Is that still torn up?" The hot check passer will say, "Yes, it's fixed now," or, "No, it's still torn up," and thus give himself away.

During the interview the bad check passer often becomes nervously resentful and indignantly subjected to probing questions. This may be reason enough to refuse a check. During the interview the passer may also be observed closely for identification marks, mannerisms and other peculiarities. Height, weight, general build, color of eyes and skin should also be noted.

Writers of bogus checks often impersonate professional people, and talk and dress in keeping with these disguises.

The Faeroe Islands are a self-governing part of the kingdom of Denmark in the north Atlantic situated between Iceland and the Shetlands.

Writers of bogus checks often impersonate professional people, and talk and dress in keeping with these disguises.

PEACEFUL CITY VIOLENT
GENEVA (AP)—The "City of Peace" reported today that one out of every 20 persons who died here last year suffered a violent death. It said that of 2,004 deaths, 33 persons died in traffic accidents, 14 were asphyxiated, 8 died in falls, 6 in factory accidents, 6 in plane crashes and 3 by drowning. There also were four murder victims, three unsolved.

ANSWERS HERRING NOTE
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—George Eisenbart sent off a reply today to a letter delivered by a herring in a Frankfurt fish shop and found a small scolded capsule with a note inside when he cut it up for frying. The note said: "Greetings from the Lofoten Islands. Mxim Dierkahn, Reykjavik, Iceland." Eisenbart wrote to Dierkahn asking whether he used the herring on purpose or whether the capsule was dropped into the sea and swallowed up by the fish.



THE WINNER! Miss Dot Powell, of Powell's Office Supply, is presented a Westinghouse portable television set, by Joe T. Baggerly, owner and General Manager of Baggerly's Appliance Center on South Park Ave. The award was the grand prize at the climax of Baggerly Appliance Center's "Open House" and formal opening.

'Ruff' Comes To Own Defense

Editor's Note: In connection with the Post Office Department's program of massive retaliation against mailman-biting dogs, UP correspondent Robert Serling has requested comment from his dog Ruff.

By RUFF SERLING
As barked to United Press WASHINGTON (UP)—Postmaster General Summerfield is barking up the wrong tree.

It is us dogs who need protection from mailmen.

I'm a peace-loving mutt myself. Nothing on my mind but that Persian cat five doors down and an occasional bone.

So what happens every Monday through Saturday at 11 a. m.?

Up to the house rolls this mail truck with squeaky brakes. It wakes men out of a sound sleep. Sure I bark at squeaky brakes that wake me up.

Then the mailman comes up the steps. I figure he's come one to play with so I bark and make

a little harmless pass at his leg. He yells, "Get away from me, you vicious mutt!"

It's obvious he wants to make a federal case out of it, which is natural seeing that he's on civil service. So if he doesn't wanna be friendly, I won't either. I bark louder and nip harder. He throws the mail in the box and runs away.

So there I am with no one to play with and my nap ruined.

There wouldn't have been any trouble if he had offered me a little bribe, like in the form of a dog biscuit.

I like humans provided they like me. Trouble is, a dog can always tell when a human doesn't like him or is afraid. That's when we can't resist an urge to let 'em know who's guarding which house.

Come back any time, mailman. Only fix those squeaky brakes.

Hospital Notes

- JAN. 20**
Admissions
Betty Louise Quaca (Sanford)
Rayard Smith (Sanford)
Juanita Fryer (Sanford)
Gale Martin (Sanford)
Mae Williamson (Castellberry)
Margory Keel (Sanford)
Barbara Ann Hickson (Lake Mary)
Betty Sanford (Sanford)
Florence Peterson (Sanford)
Grace Dowling (Sanford)
Rose Marie Gottfried (Sanford)
Harry Smith (Sanford)
Mollie Louise Sharp (Mims)
Births
Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Jr. (Sanford)
Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. H. Duncan Jr. (Sanford)
Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson (Sanford)
Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sanford (Sanford)
Discharges
Evelyn Morris (Sanford)
Grace Dowling (Sanford)
Robert Warner (Sanford)
Barbara Hickson (Lake Mary)
Madie Johnson (Sanford)
Darleen Johnson (Sanford)
Carol Raybon and baby (Sanford)
- JAN. 21**
Admissions
Navalla Yates (Palatka)
Ella Gandy (Sanford)
Lily Mae Thomas (Sanford)
Ethel Frison (Sanford)
Lucy A. Jones (Osteen)
Lawrence Irvin (Sanford)
Births
Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quaca (Sanford)
Baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Yates (Palatka)
Discharges
Kelly M. Young (Lake Mary)
Arlene Neserve (Sanford)

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1951 BUICK Convertible \$495.
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1951 BUICK \$495.
4 Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Dynaflow and in good mechanical condition.

1955 PLYMOUTH \$1395.
Belvedere 4 Door Sedan. Two Tone Ivory and Black Finish. White Wall Tires. Radio, Heater, Powerflite, Power Steering, Power Brakes. Extra Clean.

1957 CHEVROLET \$2495.
Bel Air Convertible. Semi-coupe Body, White Wall Tires, Radio, Powerglide, Power Steering.

1957 PONTIAC \$2495.
Catalina, Two Tone Ivory and Gray Finish. White Wall Tires, Radio, Hydramatic, Power Brakes.

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Editorials

Pork-Barrel Security Limitless If Public Allows The Maneuver

If there was any doubt that social security has become a political pork-barrel it ought to be dispelled by the latest word from Washington on the subject. Chances are growing that Congress will vote increased benefits this year.

This would be the fifth straight election year that social security was "liberalized." Perhaps not-so-coincidentally, this year the fund is expected to run into the red for the first time, though when the program was set up a deficit had not been expected until many years hence.

Both payment rates and the number of beneficiaries have consistently grown, swelling payments enormously. The sum paid out in 1957 was seven times what was paid in 1950. Tax rates have risen also; they probably would go higher with such new benefits as a five per cent to ten per cent increase in monthly payments and special increases for widows, plus the addition of more dependents to the list of beneficiaries.

A number of things have happened to the system as originally conceived. For one, there have been two decades in which various pressure groups have succeeded in demanding and getting special benefits from the public purse. With these others demanding

and getting theirs, the elderly citizens simply demanded and got theirs, too.

Another thing that has happened has been inflation. The rotting of the dollar's purchasing power hit social security pensioners, along with other pensioners less able to wield political pressure, and this drove social security benefit payments higher. For example, the A.F.L.-C.I.O. is pushing not only for a ten per cent increase in retirement payments, but for certain medical benefits also. The social security fund would have to pay all surgical bills for retired folks as well as up to 120 days a year of hospital or nursing home care. As a union leader behind the scheme says, there isn't much chance of this being adopted right away. But he adds: "We think it has more political sex appeal than anything on the social security field in years."

Well, why not go on from there? If 120 days of hospital care has "political sex appeal" why wouldn't more days of care have more appeal? Why not 250 days or 360 days? What this idea could do to the insurance fund one shudders to imagine. The possibilities of the social security pork-barrel are practically limitless. If they become realities the public will have no one to blame but itself.

And To Think We Pay For It!

In ransacking volumes of forgotten lore in Washington an inquisitive newspaper reporter has come across an official report that is almost astounding. After a long and learned research some Washington braintruster has reached this very definite conclusion: "Dishpans should be large enough to hold the dishes but not too large for the sink."

It is not stated how long this researcher was engaged in the research that led him to his profound conclusion. It is not stated what his salary was when he was experimenting with sinks and dishpans and dishes. Nor is it stated how much this research cost the taxpayers of this free country. But it is not necessary to state that the people paid the whole of the bill.

Now if this dishwasher demon were the only stargazer on the Washington payroll, his presence there wouldn't be such a serious matter. But the name of those dreamers in official circles is legend. Most of them are fairly well paid, and if some of them are paid

anything at all they are paid entirely too much. But the governing authorities say that any reduction in federal taxes is humanly impossible.

Labor Needs Education

Shifts in the American labor movement and the changing character of labor and skilled work are going largely unnoticed by many Americans. Within five to ten years, for example, aircraft and missile workers will probably far outnumber automobile workers in the United Auto Workers Union. Aircraft and missile workers, plus those in atomic energy fields, are going to become the key group in the American work force.

These new industries are producing a new class of skilled workers, most of them young. They will constitute one of the most important cadres of skilled workers, not only in America but in the whole world. Some of the older semi-skilled workers are being displaced. It is likely that a number of these will be downgraded in status and hourly wages. The tendency is already in evidence.

The need for unskilled workers is certain to decline rapidly, thanks to automation. The new working class will be highly skilled and will have greater responsibilities. The educational needs of this new working class will grow.

These changes bring problems to which thought should be given. Increased efforts by trade unions, adult education groups, and colleges to expand education for workers could produce beneficial results. Also, far too little is being done to provide for the re-training of workers displaced by automation. Highly trained and educated labor is now, more than ever, one of America's most important resources.

The Sanford Herald

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Page 4 Tuesday, January 21, 1958

Treasury Will Probably Be In Red

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Easier said than done is the trite phrase for what President Eisenhower has been learning the hard way.

Consider how it was back there in 1952 when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had just shaken his uniform and was campaigning for the presidency.

Came Oct. 22, 1952 and candidate Eisenhower was in Troy, N. Y., seeking the votes of shirt and collar makers. Harry S. Truman was president of the United States and candidate Eisenhower charged on that day that the Truman administration deliberately had caused monetary inflation as a political ploy in order to create an illusion of prosperity.

"This always is done," Eisenhower said, "by administrations that care more for the next election than for the next generation."

Accused Truman He tarried about that domestic policies "make for a false prosperity when they are predicated on arms production—with no end in sight." He accused Truman of combating inflation merely with

weak stop-gap price controls while ignoring "the real effective controls—those over money and credit—which would have paralyzed their scheme to use cheap money for their own ends."

Candidate Eisenhower proposed to combat inflation by "knocking down the administration idol of cheap money, setting unified action from our economic agencies and slicing the fat out of our federal budget."

And, how is it now more than five years after with President Eisenhower's latest budget? It is like this: Whereas the Truman budget for fiscal 1953, which Eisenhower was attacking that October day in Troy, proposed to spend a whopping \$73.9 billion the new Eisenhower budget proposes also to spend \$73.9 billion.

Budgeted For Surplus Truman, however, had an all-out inflationary budget for fiscal 1953 compared to Eisenhower's for fiscal 1952. Democrat Truman budgeted for a deficit of nearly 10 billion dollars. Republican Eisenhower has budgeted for a surplus of \$468,000,000. There is more doubt than confidence, however, that the '58 budget will show a surplus at the end of the fiscal year.

More likely, the Treasury will be in the red in the new fiscal year. And, somehow, the little burp of further inflation which a Treasury deficit must represent does not greatly disturb Eisenhower, if it disturbs him at all. He told his news conference this week that he preferred a deficit to a tax increase.

A needle in the economy, he said, would be vastly better than a check rein. Back there in Troy the balancing of a budget and the

TODAY'S THOUGHT

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

BANKER'S HOURS



My New York

BY MEI HEIMEN
NEW YORK—This is a town—like any other town in that respect, I guess—where, if you've lived in it long enough, you can start out of an evening and just start drifting and pretty soon things begin happening. Before you know it it's bedtime and you've got another handful of pleasant memories to store away.

This night, for instance, you begin by dropping in at a Scandinavian restaurant in East 5th street called the Three Crowns, and at the smorgasbord table, shaking quietly to herself, there is Joanne Woodward. Joanne, cool and blond and given to detached self-analysis, is to be in Person To Person in a couple of hours and the thought appalls her.

"Maybe if I stuff enough of this food into me," she muses disconsolately, "I'll get sick and won't be able to appear." Your spirit Joanne over to a table and tell her how good she was in Three Faces of Eve—which, even if you haven't seen it, is the whitest of lies, since you have seen Miss Woodward in television plays and know how good she can be—and she tells you how she is trying to remain a reasonable normal person in the face of career pressure.

"My idol in this business is Kim Stanley, whom I understudied in Plenic for a year," Joanne says, "and I don't think I'll ever reach Kim's heights of ability for two reasons—one, I don't have her act, and two I don't pour quite as much of my experiences into a role as she does. This is such a strange business. My biggest fight is to keep it from eating me up. I think I'll win."

AFTER A WHILE, you drop the quaking Miss Woodward at the tiny apartment in the East Fifties, where 50 video technicians already have commandeered the building and are trudging around knee-deep in wires and cameras, and you move on over to the West Side, where in the 80s just off Central Park, you drop in on Shelley Winters and Tony Franciosa, who are just as knee-deep in a spaghetti dinner for their relatives.

You mix yourself the driest of martinis and grab a plate of the spaghetti and lean back and enjoy the hominess of the informal dinner. After a while Tony, an enormously talented man and a polite one, comes by to make small talk and you tell him you haven't seen his wife since a day long ago when you rode down to Monmouth Park race track in New Jersey with her, when she kept commanding the driver to speed it up, while you countermanded her orders. Tony grins and yells "Hey, Shell!" to his wife and repeats the tale. "So stop telling me to drive slowly, will ya?" he growls at her. "Get off my back!" The genial Shelley shrugs.

"I was young and foolish then," she says. "No more, believe me." You talk some with Shelley's mother, an amiable well-to-do live-once soul, and then settle down for a serious discussion on dolls with Vittoria, Miss W's four-year-old daughter, a graceful,

Inside Washington

BY HENRY CATHCART
Central Press Washington Writer

WASHINGTON—Two men who could well be rivals in the 1960 presidential battle are currently engaged in an intangible, but nevertheless dramatic, conflict on Capitol Hill. They are Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Johnson is calling the shots for the Democrats as they seek to fix blame on the Eisenhower administration for the American lag behind Russia in missile and satellite achievements.

Nixon although necessarily confined to a back stage role, is guiding administration strategy in the counter-drive aimed at tagging the Democrats with responsibility for past failures while hampering through a space-age program bearing the GOP label.

The vice president obviously is the front-runner for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination, far ahead of all other contenders.

On the Democratic side, Johnson is in more of a dark horse position. However, political observers say that the Texas is steadily gaining support as a possible nominee in the race for the White House.

RED CHINA, IN UN?—United States officials admit privately that Red China has a good chance of winning a United Nations seat later this year despite continued strong American opposition.

YOU ARRIVE 15 MINUTES before the hour of ordel and eyeing Joanne while she stands in a gray fog, letting an electrician fasten hidden mikes and batteries to her petticoat, try some grisly humor. "It's all a mistake," you say airily. "They're going to put me on instead." For a moment, her eyes light up happily; then she looks around for something to throw at you.

Time marches on and the program begins and Miss Woodward like the young-old pro she is, acquits herself beautifully—accomplishing the impossible and making an actress sound intelligent and making her apartment seem normal-sized and presently all is over, Murrow thanks Joanne hookup, and the technicians relax over cans of beer before starting to dismantle their Erector sets.

You pour a glass of champagne for Joanne and the hours slip by and soon you sigh and say goodbye and head north.

Presently you are safe in bed and taking a last sleepy look at the bridge, with its necklace of lights, outside your window. You grin. Ah, it's a wild life you New Yorkers lead.

WARSAW WEATHERVANS—Top State Department planners have a weather-eye out for the Polish elections on Feb. 2. On the results may hinge how much the United States aid is going to the Communist Warsaw regime.

Poland's swing away from the Soviet orbit was the determining factor in last June's \$95 million loan accord with the United States, and American officials want to see if the trend continues.

The Feb. 2 elections promise U. S. officials the best glimpse yet on how far Poland has progressed down the road to democracy, and has escaped from Russian domination.

ADVICE TO "HAMS"—The Navy has put together a guide for construction of the Mark II Minitrack to enlist the aid of serious amateur operators in plotting the course of future U. S. earth satellites.

The booklet, released by the commerce department's office of technical services, cost one dollar. It describes two relatively inexpensive designs for the Mark II. One is a simple system which merely records the passage of a satellite. The other is a more complicated version of tracking and data-recording modifications which provide valuable material to the Navy's Vanguard Computing center.

Too Late To Classify

By Isaac Kay

In an interesting story in the February Reader's Digest of life in famed Okefenokee Swamp, author Ben Lucian Burman, recounts some tall tales as told by the swamp people. Dependent in a large measure on their ability with a rifle in procuring food, those who inhabit this strange land of the trembling earth are justly proud of their marksmanship.

A native guide taking Burman on a tour of the swamp told how Luke Johnson suffering from cataracts on both eyes, shot and killed a wildcat in pitch darkness simply by locating his position on a tree limb by the sound of the animal crawling along the branch.

Then he told of Uncle Ray, another swamper who suffered from palsy. His hands shook so bad, the guide said, that he couldn't even hold a cup of coffee, but he could still shoot along with the best in the area. Asked how he could shoot so good with his hands shaking, the old man grinned and said, "I catch 'em on the wobble."

Burman's story brought to mind an experience I once had shortly after coming to Florida in 1914. I joined a party on a fishing trip to Weeki Wachee Spring and Bayport in Hernando County. It was a pretty wild area in those days, inhabited by a few pioneers. There was no development at the beautiful crystal clear spring but we would stand on the bank and gaze into its fascinating depth and vision the development that would some day take place here when someone with courage and money came along and realized its potential possibilities. Today that dream is a reality in beautiful Weeki Wachee Spring with its underwater theatre and water ballet.

A Mrs. Brophy, I believe her name was, ran a sort of fisherman's lodge at Bayport. The accommodations weren't anything to brag about, but sportsmen weren't finicky in those days and the sowlly, black-eyed peas and side meat were good and nobody could hold a candle to our hostess when it came to stirring up a mess of tasty trout.

We hired a guide who took us on a trip down the river, and like the guide at Okefenokee in the Reader's Digest story, he told some tall tales about the prowess with a rifle of the pioneers in the Weeki Wachee country.

The river was filled with silver mullet and they were jumping constantly. As our boat glided noiselessly down the clear waters of the river it seemed that there were always one or two mullet in the air.

Our guide took advantage of the opportunity to tell us about old man Brophy who was the outstanding marksman of the area. He said that while Brophy had only one eye, "It didn't hurt his shootin' none."

Scorning a hook and line or cast net, old man Brophy used to be fishing with a rifle. He would sit in front of the boat while one of the boys paddled him down the river. When a mullet would leap from the water Brophy would raise his rifle and pop the fish through the head before it hit the water. He insisted on getting

them with his rifle, contending a shotgun "weren't fitin'" for a true sportsman.

While Florida may not be able to match the Okefenokee Swamp in size, we do have a similar attraction in our floating islands at Orange Lake in Marion and Alachua counties, north of Ocala, Florida. Fishing and hunting guides tell them from the Everglades to the Georgia line and in my book they are all true and I love to hear them.

AFL-CIO Planning To Cut Organizing Staff In Half

WASHINGTON (UP)—The AFL-CIO will cut its organizing staff in half starting next month, union sources said.

The sources said about 100 of the 215 field organizers would be switched to other jobs, asked to retire or be fired.

Several reasons were given for the move. One was the federation's loss of the \$830,000 a year it formerly received from the expelled Teamsters Union.

Failure of the AFL-CIO's multimillion dollar organizing drive in the past two years, particularly in the South, also was cited as a reason for scaling down the staff.

AFL-CIO Secretary-treasurer William F. Schnitzer said that guarantees given to AFL and CIO organizers at the time of the merger of the two labor federations now have expired. Staff members were promised, in effect, that their jobs would not be abolished for at least two years.

Now, Schnitzer said, the AFL-CIO is going to make some changes.

One source said that keeping one organizer in the field cost more than \$10,000 a year. At one point the AFL-CIO employed more than 350 men in the campaign to sign up new union members.

LAFF-A-DAY



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Woman's Page

Committees Revealed For Annual Pilot Club Card Party Jan. 23

Plans are nearing completion for the annual Pilot Club card party, which will be held Thursday evening at the Mayfair Inn. Bridge and canasta enthusiasts from all over Seminole County will start playing at 8:00 p. m. in the ballroom. Those playing are asked to bring their own cards. Prizes will be given for each table, according to Mrs. Harvey Swanson, chairman of the party. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Tickets may be obtained from Pilot Club members or purchased at the door Thursday night.

Dot Fourakre. Seating hostesses are Mrs. David Gatchel and Miss Elaine Farley. On the prize committee are Mrs. George Stein and Mrs. Joel Field; posters, Mrs. E. Dunn, Mrs. Walter Carter, Mrs. Vern Messenger, Mrs. Nancy Brock.

Refreshments are under the jurisdiction of Miss Lucy Nowlin, chairman, and Mrs. Raymond Ball, co-chairman.

On the serving committee are Mrs. Raymond Ball, chairman, Miss Lucy Nowlin, co-chairman, Mrs. Patsy Basset, Mrs. Lucky Payne, Miss Dot Fourakre, and Mrs. Sidney Fowler.

Publicity is being handled by Mrs. Vern Messenger, chairman; Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker Sr. and Mrs. Harvey Swanson.

Greeting guests at the door will be the president of the Sanford Pilot Club, Mrs. D. K. McNab, and the vice-president, Mrs. Walter Carter.

Mrs. Hunter Chosen Leader Of United Church Women

Mrs. L. G. Hunter has been elected president of the Sanford United Church Women for 1958. Mrs. Hunter is a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She is the immediate past-president of the Presbyterian Women.

Retiring president, Mrs. George Wells, stated today that "The organization is indeed fortunate in obtaining the capable leadership of Mrs. Hunter. I am certain that the Church Women will enjoy a prosperous year."

The United Church Women sponsor three special events during the year. The first of these is the World Day of Prayer scheduled February 21. This will be held at the Congregational Church and is under the direction of Mrs. Paul T. Plety.

Books Still Needed At School Library

Books of all kinds are still needed in the Pinecrest school library, according to members of the executive board of the P.T.A.

The response to the last plea was excellent, but reference books are particularly needed. The books are for use by children in grades one through five. They may be either lent or given to the school.

Donors may call the school for pick-up, or send them with their children.

Calendar

TUESDAY
The American Home Department of the Sanford Women's Club will have a meeting January 21 at 8:00 P. M. The department will vote on equipment to be bought for the recreation center. There will be a social hour after the business meeting.

WEDNESDAY
Civic Department of the Sanford Women's Club will have a catered lunch 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.

serve it. Ten minutes later, add a tomato cut in half, brushed with butter and salt, leaving its skin on too.

No one sitting down to this dish would know, or care, that it was practically the ultimate in effortless meals.

Church Calendar

TUESDAY
The Ware Bible Class meets at First Methodist Church.
Men's Club supper at Holy Cross Episcopal Church at 6:30 P. M. Film will be shown on rockets.
The Pioneer 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.
Unity class of Sanford will meet at 8:00 p. m., Unity Center, room 211 upstairs Perkins - Woodruff Bldg. under leadership of Rev. Josephine B. Stuckie. These study classes are held each week. The public is cordially invited.
The Carol I Choir of the First Baptist Church will rehearse at 8:15 p. m., the Concord Choir at 7:00 and the Church Choir at 8:00 will meet at 7:30 p. m.
The Men's Club of First Methodist Church has a Supper Meeting at seven o'clock in McKinley Hall. Churchwide Visitation Day at the First Baptist Church.
The Carol I Choir of the First Baptist Church will rehearse at 8:15 p. m., the Concord Choir at 7:00 and the Church Choir at 8:00 will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Pinecrest P.T.A. To Meet Tonight
Pinecrest P.T.A. will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. for room visitation. The program for the meeting, which begins in the auditorium at 8:00 will be on health. Speakers will be V. J. Robbins, sanitarian with the County Health Unit, and Mrs. Hulda Kibbe, nurse with the unit.

Special Meeting Called January 23 Of County Council
Mrs. Ira Southward, president of the Seminole County Council of P.T.A. has called a special meeting. The council will meet at Pinecrest School Thursday, Jan. 23 at 10:00 a. m. All members are urged to attend as well as local P.T.A. presidents.

WEDNESDAY
Girl Scout Troop No. 149 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Youth Building at 3:30 p. m.
The Senior High Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for recreation at 7:30 p. m.
The Mid-Week Bible Hour of the First Presbyterian Church will be conducted by the Pastor, Rev. A. G. McInnis, at 7:00 p. m. The Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
There will be recreation for the Junior Choir in McKinley Hall of the First Methodist Church at 3:15 p. m.
Choir Practice at the First Methodist Church is as follows: 3:30 p. m. Junior Boys, 4:15 p. m. Junior Girls, 6:15 Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m. Chancel Choir.
The W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church is presenting a Mission Play in McKinley Hall at eight o'clock.
Prayer Meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. and the Sunday School Cabinet will meet at 8:15.

THURSDAY
The Sunday School Council of the First Presbyterian Church

Woman's Club To Hear Singer

Entertainment for the Sanford Women's Club luncheon Wednesday afternoon will be provided by Mrs. Laura Platt Brown of DeBary, who is bringing her guest, Mrs. Louis St. Amand. Mrs. St. Amand will sing several songs, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Brown.

The covered dish luncheon will be served at 12:00 p. m. The Civic Department is in charge.

A panel discussion will be featured as the program on "Problems of Retired Citizens". Sponsor of the program is Mrs. Raymond Smith.

Hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. C. L. Redding, Mrs. R. C. Wiley, Mrs. Helen Cole, Mrs. Frank Evans, and Mrs. Lucinda NDickerhoff.

The social department will have a bridge and canasta party after the program. Hostesses for this are Mrs. L. E. Spencer, Mrs. H. S. Duggar and Mrs. S. J. Nix.



CHAIRMAN OF THE PATRON Committee of the High Fever Follies met Monday morning to plan a campaign for the Hospital Auxiliary sponsored revue. Patrons are now being contacted all over Sanford. Members of this committee will personally deliver the tickets. (Left to right), Mrs. Charles Cola, Mrs. James Reedy, Mrs. Lionel Arthur. (Photo by Bergstrom)

Conning The News

Julie Anderson was floating on air the other day. She called to tell me of a children's program on WDBO T. V. Saturdays from 12:00 to 1:00 P. M. Presented by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the program is designed to teach young children appreciation of good music. You may be sure that I will be glued to the screen next Saturday.

To add to Julie's happiness, she was going to hear the Philadelphia Symphony play that night. Since music is her field, I can readily understand what a windfall really good music is to her in an area sometimes devoid of anything classical. Julie, who played with the Florida symphony several years ago, also praised the way it has improved.

While Julie was listening to the Philadelphia Symphony Saturday night a group of VAHS wives gathered at Jean Fowler's house for an evening of bridge and chat (that's a polite word for gossip). Attending were Betty Hazlett, Shirley Stevens and brand new baby, Mary Nelson, Dornell Killeen, Betty Blesener, Leta Peterson, Marcia Cousins, Sally McInnis, Terry Durand and Skip Horrell.

Another bridge party last week was held at the B. O. Q. by VAHS. Polly Hatch was the hostess. Winning high prize was Alice Mills, with Polly second. Others attending were Bobbie Fernandez, Louise Andrus, Helen Cobb, Pat Hansen, Peg Butts, Virginia Deremegio, Dot Malickowski, Pat Trout, Sadie Nolle and Helen Crawford.

Saw Bob Punch today—he and Helen will be leaving a week from Friday. Bob has orders to the Ranger, which will soon go around to the west coast. The Punches plan to drive to New Mexico to see daughter Carol. Helen will stay with her until after Carol's baby is born in March. By that time the ship should be off the California shore.

Fidelis Class Meets Tonight

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Williams, 541 Valencia Drive, at 8:00 p. m.

Arbor Day Program Seen In Geneva

The Geneva Garden Club held its January meeting Wednesday the 15th at 2:30 in the Community House with Mrs. Cadar Hart presiding.

The Arbor Day Program was in charge of Mrs. R. W. Nichols and presented by the Geneva School. Larry Sackett introduced the following numbers:

1. Tree Planting Song by 3rd and 4th Grades.
2. Devotional by Mrs. Elmer Lowry.
3. History of Arbor Day by Ann Bennett and Sharon Chaudoin.
4. Poem "What the Little Bird Said", Julia Braddy.
5. Ten Little Pine Trees—Primary Room.
6. Who's Who Among Florida Trees, by Catherine Markowitz, David Thomas, Linda Harrell, Sue Hilland, James Bennett, Sonya Jolly.
7. Songs: Trees and In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree by the 4th, 5th, and 6th Grades.

The last number was a Tree Quiz conducted by Susan Fulford to the Garden Club members.

To climax the program Mrs. Hart exhibited the 1958 Arbor Day Tree which is to be planted at a later date due to the unfavorable weather conditions. She asked the school children if they would like to adopt it and they enthusiastically accepted.

Refreshments were served to all by the hostesses Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. F. E. Guyett and Mrs. J. M. Hughey.

Following the refreshment hour committee reports were given and the business of the day conducted.

Lake Mary Church Group Collects Christmas Cards

LAKE MARY—Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Donald Kirkner and Mrs. Carol Lowe were co-hostesses at the Community Presbyterian Church for the meeting of Circle No. 1 of the P.W.D.

Association president Mrs. James M. Thompson, reviewed the last of the study book Conversations on Christ the Church and Race. After which she gave each member the new study book Dr. Luke which will be reviewed at the next several meetings.

Used Christmas cards were collected to be sent to Korea and a National Mission Station near Deala. A nursery during the Sunday morning worship was discussed. One of the teen-age girls has expressed a desire to help and each circle will take a month to help and assist her. Circle No. 1 will help for the remainder of January.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Millard Rice with Mrs. Frank Lee serving as co-hostess.

The refreshment table was lovely with an arrangement of gold and white dried flowers brought from Penn. by Mrs. Kirkner at Christmas. Mrs. Kirkner and Mrs. Lowe served cake, cookies, tea and coffee to Mrs. James M. Thompson, Mrs. Millard Rice, Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. Eileen Willard, Mrs. H. M. Cochran, Mrs. Ethel Ayers, Mrs. Alexander Linn, Mrs. Marshall Smith, Mrs. William Lefler and Mrs. Bill Cook.

Sheriff L. Hobby Speaks To P.T.A.

LAKE MARY—The January meeting of the Lake Mary school P.T.A. met Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Lake Mary School with 25 members present.

The Rev. Ellenwood gave the devotional entitled "Strange People". Mrs. Helen Mills, safety chairman, introduced Seminole County Sheriff L. Luther Hobby. Sheriff Hobby stressed that safety cannot be taught only in the schools but must first start in the home. Parents should teach their children to respect their fellow men and to respect the rights and property of others. Following his brief talk the Sheriff answered various questions from the group concerning the particular problems of this area.

Mrs. Mamie Seig installed Mrs. Bonnie Harvey as the new vice president to replace Mrs. Walt Wiederhold who resigned in November.

The parent-teacher group voted to buy a metal cart for the recent purchased World Books. This cart will be moved from room to room as the students need to use the reference books.

Mrs. Seig's first grade room won the room count. Mr. Seig introduced the new second grade teacher Mrs. Shanks.

Following the meeting the third grade mothers served coffee.

Gourmet's Cookpot

MIXED BROIL.
This combination may be served for breakfast if you start with ham, or dinner if you use pork chops.

Get your meal started in the broiler. Then cut in half and core a good tart apple for each person, cutting it crosswise instead of up and down. Leave the skin on. Put a lump of butter in the hole left by the core, a little brown sugar, if you like and a dusting of powder cinnamon and salt.

This goes into the broiler twenty minutes before you expect to eat. brownies, cookies and punch to those present.

Personals

Mrs. R. L. Wheeler of Oviedo is a patient in the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando.

Mrs. Joe Mikler Sr. is confined to the Orange Memorial Hospital.

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The Sanford Herald SPORTS

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Back in 1929 a big kid from Bremen, Georgia, came up with the New York Yankees and when he hit .312 in his freshman season there were those on the ball club who began to hail him as the "new Babe Ruth."

The real Babe Ruth still was going his swashbuckling way with the Yankees and for six years they were teammates. Then the Babe left after the 1934 season. So, at the end of that same season, did the kid—a fellow named Sammy Byrd.

He knew by that time, however, that he wasn't going to be "the new Babe Ruth." For Byrd never again hit .300 and, after two more disappointing years at Cincinnati, he called it a baseball career and turned to golf.

Babe Knows Disappointment

The Babe is gone now. And he, too, knew disappointment and despair with baseball because it never found a spot for him in his remaining years. But Sammy Byrd, who saw the handwriting on the baseball wall, found himself and his future on the fairways.

Sammy made good as a tournament pro, winning the rich Hale America Tournament during the war years, and where in baseball he might have been watching longingly from the sidelines he still is going great guns in golf.

He's 30 now, is Sammy, but this year he captured the Alabama Seniors Championship and he'll be one of the men to beat when 200 of golf's elder statesmen tee off Thursday in the National PGA Seniors Tournament at Dundell, Fla.

Few Places for Ex-Stars

This is not an indictment, but baseball has all too few places for its worn out stars. The National PGA therefore is a testimonial, in fact, to the timeless careers of those who make it their life work. For every one of the 200 competitors is over 50—many far over—and they still are earning their living as teachers of the game.

Gene Sarazen, one of the old-masters, will be among those teeing off. This is a man who won his first U. S. Open way back in 1922—and 32 years later captured the Seniors when in most sports he would have been just a memory.

The defending champion is Al Watrous, out of Birmingham, Mich. He has won this one three times and, at 59, still is able to qualify for major championships against the youngsters of the sport. He caused a sensation in the National PGA championship last summer until they finally walked the legs out from under him.



THE FIRST BOAT around the first turn in the second heat of the Class "A" Hydroplane racing competition Sunday afternoon on Lake Monroe. More than 10,000 people witnessed the Sanford Boat and Ski Club event. (Photo by Bergstrom)

44 Golfers Play In Tourney Sunday

By VIRGINIA CONN

Forty-four golfers participated Sunday in the tournament between the Sanford Men's Golf Association and the guests of the Mayfair Inn.

The men drew for teams prior to tee-off. Golf balls were given for prizes. The tournament was a point system, which requires players to get a certain number of points through team play.

Winners (even) headed by team captain Ken Torbett were H. Schiro, a guest at the Mayfair Inn, Captain Martin Yost, and Ralph Wright.

Coming in second was the team headed by Sonny Powell, off one point. Others on the team were Mack Cleveland, Bob Fink and Dr. Wade Rucker.

Tying for third were Charles Lewis, team captain, Bill Toll, Sol Abramson, S. Schiro, and the team of Cy Fitton, Captain, John Ivey, Roy Symes, and Dr. Harry Woodruff.

Coming in for low honors, and we do mean low—boobie, in fact, were the golfers who had more fun than anybody, and a bad day on the course. Captained by Harry Tooke, other members of the team were Harry Cushing, Harold Kastner and P. F. Johnston.

Barr Umpire School To Open Thursday

George Barr, National League Umpire for 19 years, was in Sanford yesterday to announce the 22nd session of the George Barr's Umpire School beginning next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The opening session will be held at the Longwood Hotel to which Barr has invited all of his friends in Sanford and from throughout the county.

Barr also is introducing his new assistant, Harry Brown, of the 2-1 League and a graduate of the George Barr Umpire School.

"I will have between 40 and 50 young men in my school this year," said George Barr, "and among the members of the group will be Army men who have been sent to my school for the 16th year."

"We will go to Europe this spring," said Barr, "this being the eighth year that the Army has sent me abroad to conduct schools and clinics for our servicemen." He said that they will leave on Mar. 13 for his assignment there.

Barr said that he had been sent to the Far East for the past seven years and has lectured in Japan, the Philippines, Okinawa, Guam, Korea and in Hawaii.

George Barr is an honorary member of the Sanford Kiwanis Club and attends meetings here during his spring stay in Seminole County.

"We especially want our Sanford friends to come out and meet the many young men who will spend a number of weeks in Seminole County," said George Barr as he extended his invitation to local citizens to attend the opening session of the school.

Wilt Chamberlain Crams For Exams Instead Of Baskets

By TIM MORIARTY
United Press Sports Writer

Wilt Chamberlain switched from cramming in baskets to cramming for exams providing Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Elgin Baylor of Seattle with "make or break" shots at the college basketball scoring championship.

Chamberlain lost the lead to Robertson recently when he sat out two games because of a groin injury. The Kansas "Big Dipper" pulled to within 1-100 of a point of the lead last Saturday night, but now will be inactive until Feb. 3 because of mid-terms.

Robertson and Baylor, meanwhile, will be strutting their stuff mainly against mediocre rivals. Cincinnati faces Wichita, Miami, Ohio and Duquesne in the next two weeks while Seattle has a return date with Gonzaga tonight, then plays Santa Clara and Portland twice.

35 Points For Still

Before hitting the books, Chamberlain turned in a 35-point effort in leading Kansas to a 68-54 romp over Missouri. That gave The Still 338 points in 12 games for an average of 32.42 per contest.

Robertson, however, clung to first place with a 32-43 point average by dunking in 29 points as Cincinnati whipped St. Louis, 85-72. Baylor raised his average slightly to 30.7 points Sunday, pouring in 32 points to lead Seattle to a 90-69 triumph over Gonzaga.

In addition to Kansas and Cincinnati, four other highly-rated teams saw action during the weekend.

Kansas State rallied for a 64-60 victory over Oklahoma. North Carolina rolled to a 90-81 triumph over Clemson. Bradley downed Drake, 76-68, and Temple ripped Gettysburg, 80-58.

Two Major Upsets

In two major upsets, Iowa knocked Indiana out of a tie for the Big Ten lead by edging the Hoosiers, 79-75, and California handed Oregon State its first loss in the Pacific Coast Conference, 61-51.

Painters 2313, single 790. Celery City Printing and New York Life high three of 2801.

Individual high went to Ed Kirchoff with 210, high single high three of 520; Paul Pezold with 209 and 546; High three, Ed Calleen 534; Roy Gentry 517; Larry Pivec 504; Jesse Cook 503; Will Webber 502; Hank Kretzer 496.

High three single Frank Huhn 498. High single Carl Von Herbulis 193; Louis Forgunson 191.

League Schedule for this week is: Mather Furniture vs Celery City Printing; Bukur Music Shop vs Burnett Painters; and New York Life Insurance vs Gene's Dry Cleaners.

Celery City Tops In League; Bukur's Is Close Behind

It was a nip and tuck race for top place in league standings when the City Bowling League met for its last competition.

Bukur's Music Shop took three games from Gene's Seminole Dry Cleaners while New York Life Insurance Co. wrestled two games from Celery City Printing Co. and Mather Furniture Co. taking two from Burnett Painters.

Celery City Printing Co. holds the league lead by one game, followed by Bukur Music Shop one game from top and New York Life Insurance Co. two games from top.

Burnett Painters is in the fourth slot four games out of first place. Mather Furniture Co. is in fifth place and Gene's Seminole Dry Cleaners in sixth place.

Standing in the City Bowling League is as follows:

W 1	21
New York Life	32 22
Bukur's Music Shop	31 23
New York Life	30 24
Burnett Painters	28 26
Mather Furniture	25 29
Gene's Dry Cleaners	16 38

Bukur's Music Shop took high three with 2453 and high single 819; Mather Furniture three games 2350, single 800; Burnett Seminole Dry Cleaners.

TWO-WAY DEAD SHOT, FRONT AND BACK



It takes only a mirror to make Herb Parsons (above), famous Winchester-Western exhibition shooter, a "two-way" target hitter. Parsons' shown with pure Winchester rifles (inset) which he fires simultaneously, and strikes targets at his front and rear.

Betsy Rawls Wins 'Favorite' Tourney 3rd Straight Year

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Betsy Rawls, veteran Spartanburg, S. C., golf professional won her "favorite" tournament—the Tampa Women's Open—for the third straight year Sunday.

Miss Rawls posted a 72-hole total of 302 for a one-stroke victory, her fourth win here in the past five years. Going into the final round with a comfortable lead, she shot a safe one-over women's par 74.

Both Patty Berg, St. Andrews, Ill., and Mickey Wright, San Diego, Calif., fell one stroke short of Miss Rawls' mark, after making an all-out try on the back nine. They wound up in a tie for second with 303's after each posted a 73 in the final round.

Miss Wright also could have produced a tie playoff, but missed a seven-foot shot on the 18th hole.

Miss Rawls started the final round two strokes in front of Marilyn Smith, Wichita, Kan., and three ahead of Miss Berg and Miss Wright. And she had the cool head and steady nerves to make it pay off \$1,217, the victor's purse.

Miss Smith finished fourth with a 304. Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, came in fifth with a 308.

Free Public Shooting Exhibition Scheduled

Herb Parsons, America's fastest gun handler, will give a spectacular free public shooting exhibition at the Seminole Gun Club on Feb. 5, at 3 p. m. It was announced today by officials of the Seminole Gun Club, which is sponsoring the event.

A self-taught wizard with a Winchester, Parsons, using a 22 caliber rifle, throws a 2 1/4" hard maple block into the air, cracks the block and splinters the pieces with four bullets in an average of three seconds. In another amazing feat, Parsons throws three clay pigeons behind him, between his legs, reaches for his Model 12 shotgun, swings around and shatters them before they reach the ground.

Parsons stresses safety practices in the handling of firearms throughout his program. As an additional feature, at the close of the exhibition, he will answer any questions and discuss shooting problems with members of the audience.

Throughout his exhibition, in which he uses twelve rifles and shotguns, Parsons maintains a rapid-fire barrage of humorous comment. This difficult accomplishment of coordinating shooting, breathing and talking is performed by no other shooter, and required three years to perfect.

Parsons, who shoots under the sponsorship of Winchester-Western, is a native of Tennessee, had his first 22 rifle at the age of eight, and bagged his first limit of quail when only nine. He has been shooting ever since.

J. Wright Gets Football Letter

Jimmy Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright of 445 Elliott Ave. was awarded a varsity football letter for the season of 1957 at The Baylor School for boys in Chattanooga, it was announced today by Head Football Coach Humphrey Wood.

At the annual banquet the following special awards were made: The Mel Armstrong Most Valuable Lineman Trophy awarded to Rufus Guthrie of Smyrna, Ga.; The Lupton Avery Most Valuable Backfield Man Trophy to Carey Senn, son of Coach Shot Senn of Auburn, Ala.; The Ed Hays Most Improved Player Award to Gary Gautier of Miami; The Fred B. Melton Best Team Man Trophy to Don Baucum of Chattanooga; and The Gen Morgan Substitute With the Best Spirit Trophy to Sonny Rawls of Chattanooga.

Rufus Guthrie, Smyrna, Ga., All-Mid-South Guard on the undefeated 1957 Red Raiders was elected Captain of the 1958 team and Bob McElhaney of Chattanooga, Junior halfback, was elected alternate captain.

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NATIONAL MOTOR BOAT SHOW OPENS—Here is a general view of the New York Coliseum's main floor after the opening of the 48th National Motor Boat Show. Some 450 boats of all sizes are on display. One of the newcomers to the show is an \$18,000 outboard "station wagon" (bottom), a boat with a cabin top which telescopes within itself, allowing for conversion from a utility-type runabout to a day cruiser.



THE FIRST HEAT of the Class "C" Racing Runabout competition in Sunday's Sanford Boat and Ski Club Hydroplane race. This picture was taken at the first turn in the course. (Photo by Bergstrom)

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House Debate Opens On Ike's Emergency Missile Money Bill

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

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

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

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

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

Sen. John J. Sparman (D-Ala.), chairman of the Senate housing subcommittee, said if the administration turns urban renewal back to the states it will "kill" the program.

Politics: Speaker Sam Rayburn said President Eisenhower and other GOP leaders alienated needed Democratic votes in Congress with a flood of oratory opening the Republican congress campaign. One Republican still on the attack accused Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of using the Senate preparedness defense investigation to step into line for the presidential nomination.

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

Weather
*Partly cloudy through Thursday. A little cooler tonight; low tonight is 64.

The Sanford Herald

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Board Refuses To Cross Budget Line For CofC

Morrison To Lead Program Tomorrow For Men's Club

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

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

The Chamber of Commerce, represented at the meeting by a delegation of 12 members with its president, Clifford McKibbin, as spokesman, advised the board of commissioners that it was "led to believe" that \$10,000 had been appropriated for advertising on a professional basis when the request was made in August 1957.

John Ivey, Sanford businessman, compared the city of Sanford properly valuation to that of the county. "The City is set at \$22,713,940 while the county goes only to approximately \$31 million. In addition, Ivey told the board of commissioners, "the city of Sanford pays 35 per cent of the total taxes paid in the county."

U.S. Says Charges Made By Soviet Union False

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States today branded as "totally false" the Soviet charges that the United States is going to force Baghdad Pact nations to accept American missile bases. The State Department in an official statement accused the Soviet Union of "incredible" arrogance.

The Baghdad nations are pledged to resist aggression and to strengthen their mutual defense. All of them except Britain lie along Russia's southern boundary. Besides attending the pact meeting, Dulles will hold "solidarity" meetings in Morocco, Iran and Turkey before returning here Feb. 1.

A ceremony was held at morning quarters last Friday during which CDR. R. C. Knight, Commanding Officer of SEVEN, presented Phillips with a silver tray from the officers and men of SEVEN. The tray was engraved with an appropriate inscription in recognition of Phillips' long, loyal, and continuous service.



V-15 CREWS PREPARE FOR coming Bombing Derby. Intensive preparation as shown above has been going on since announcement of the competition.

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

Additional Local News On Page 7



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

Halting One Sets Fourth Bombing Derby Jan. 27-29

The fourth HATWING ONE Bombing Derby will take place from the 27th to the 29th of January. It will be the most comprehensive test of crew ability to date. On Monday the crews will simulate the flight monitoring of a special weapon. Each crew will be given actual flight conditions on a training device that will test their knowledge of the weapon.

Firemen Answer Alarm Early Today

Only one fire alarm was answered by the Sanford Fire Department during the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m. this morning. A dwelling at 412 Orange Ave. was damaged last night as the result of an overheated kerosene heater.

Deficit Spending Okayed For Park

Deficit spending is necessary to put Big Tree Park in shape for visitors, according to the Board of Seminole County Commissioners at yesterday's meeting. With only \$600 in the budget for Big Tree Park and additional commissions are faced with improvements costing up to nearly \$10,000.

Board Okays Tax, Problem Committee

The Board of Seminole County Commissioners approved the appointment of a citizens committee to study the tax needs and problems of the county at its meeting yesterday afternoon. Members of the committee will be named by county commissioners with two selected from each district.

Zoning Director Speaks At Farm Bureau Session

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

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Mrs. Dingfelder's Father Succumbs

Jacob Bauer died Monday, after a long illness, at his home in New York City. Mr. Bauer was well known in the Sanford area. He is survived by his widow and three daughters one of whom is Mrs. Gertrude Dingfelder of Sanford.

Additional plans for the park call for road improvements. Immediate construction will be limited to the fence which will be installed by Road Department labor.

Shop and Save
In Sanford