

## Bradley

(Continued from page one) period of draft service from 21 to 27 months.

He gave the committee in addition a briefing on how the services plan to meet any attack.

"The initial realization against an enemy by strategic bombing will be provided if the air power and the necessary Army and Navy support to seize and hold bases from which to operate are in our hands the moment an emergency arises."

"Our strategy does not include a retraction of all of our military power to the continental limits of the North American continent when we are attacked."

Some Senators are questioning the proposal to draft 18 year olds.

Senator Hunt (D-Wyo.) said he felt General Dwight D. Eisenhower's views on the need for this step should be secured before Congress voted on the issue.

Under the proposal, the young men drafted would become members of some reserve unit after completing their 27 months of training and service.

Bradley hammered hard on this feature in backlog the plan. He told the senators that "next time, the clouds of war may give little warning" and added:

"It used to be all right for us to wait nine months to a year

before a National Guard or reserve division was ready for combat duty. Now our National Guard and reserve units must be ready in 30 days to three months."

That, he said, means that the Guard and reserve units must be composed of fully trained men.

"If this country is to survive," Bradley went on, "our citizens will have to face the hard fact that the conditions under which we labor may persist for 10, 15, 20 years. That is the only sensible military answer to these questions is to have our citizens adequately prepared and organized to take up our defense."

The plan outlined in this legislation provides a system that would nearly every man to serve in our forces, first on full time active duty, later as a member of the National Guard or reserve organization for a period of years.

This is the cold and unalterable fact. The sooner we face it, the better. The sooner we face it, the better our chance for survival."

In reply to questions, Bradley said he believes it necessary to lower the draft age to 18 and extend the service term to 27 months in order to maintain the armed forces at the 3,500,000 level which military leaders regard as essential under present world conditions.

Bradley, in answer to questions from Morse, also said he saw no reason from an educational, moral or physical viewpoint why 18-year-olds should not be drafted.

A man called at 18 suffers less interference with his education and his lifetime career than at a later age, Bradley argued. He also said a man who goes to school after serving in the military service is still as good an American soldier as the Korean war was killed. There the green U.S. 24th Division began its bitter retreat last summer down the Korean peninsula.

A second column ranged through Kunyangjang, 10 miles northeast of Osan. A third unit drove north between these two columns.

The fourth column ran into an hour long fire-fight shortly after noon Monday near Ichon, along the lateral road from Kunyangjang to Wonju.

This Allied dead strung in the snow in zero weather.

Then the U.S. Eighth Army

clamped a security blackout on all news stories mentioning action on the western front. Monday noon Monday in the area west of Yeoju, a town 18 miles west of Wonju.

The ban covered the entire area where the four strong Allied motorized columns were operating.

There was no explanation. A memorandum said the order would remain in effect until further notice. Such a ban usually covers important troop movements.

For days field dispatches have

told of a Red buildup in the western Korean area southeast of Seoul.

An accident routed Allied troops

one forward village.

An exploding gasoline stove

ignited eight ammunition-loaded trailers Monday and within minutes destroyed half of the Korean town.

Europe debate. That decision ap-

peared to be smoldering down to one question: How many?

## Korean War

(Continued from page one) city for the past four days, usually retiring a short distance to the southeast each night.

Ridgeway praised the Second Division for its dogged Wonju stand and lauded French troops fighting with it.

He cited specially a "magnificent bayonet attack" by the French on Ridgeway earlier this month and said he would be happy when other Eighth Army troops used the cold steel with such deadly results.

An Eighth Army Communiqué

Monday night said the Second's stand at Wonju starting Jan. 8 apparently had checked a planned Communist offensive through the mountain passes south of Wonju. But it added:

"Reports indicate the Communists are again building up strength in the Wonju area for another offensive."

Along the western front, where the Reds also were reported massing troops for a new drive, the four Allied combat patrols met virtually no opposition.

One column drove straight through Osan and prowl north of the town. Osan, 28 air miles south of Seoul, is the place where the first American soldier in the Korean war was killed. There the green U.S. 24th Division began its bitter retreat last summer down the Korean peninsula.

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## Rotary

(Continued from page one) rotary to physically handicapped persons and then resold in the regular channels of trade.

He quoted Herbert Hoover as saying that there are sufficient accumulations in the nation's attics if repaired and resold, to pay off the national debt, and he pointed out that such articles sold by Goodwill Industries last year amounted to over \$100,000.

He cited specially the training and physical aids acquired through Goodwill Industries thousands of handicapped persons have been restored to productive usefulness and are now regularly employed and self-supporting, he declared.

President Orville Touchton announced that there will be no meeting of the club next Monday on account of the joint civic club luncheon which will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Friday at 12:15 o'clock.

Visitors introduced by Mr. Ratliff included C. T. Riddle of Bridgewater, Va., Fred Caruthers of Arcadia, Calif., J. D. Wright of Valdosta, Ga., Howard Pennyfreck of Phoenixville, Pa., Raymond Clapp of Storrs, Conn., Rev. Martin Bram of West Palm Beach, and L. H. Gibbs of Orlando.

On the Swiss side the number

of avalanches appeared to be decreasing but officials warned that there still was danger.

Throughout the night rescue

service sports lovers were tempestuously isolated at swank ski resorts.

Among the marooned were 500 British and 70 Americans at Davos, Switzerland.

No report of any of the rescuers

were believed to have

been injured.

The unusual number of slides

resulted from heavy snows last week.

Avalanches are not uncommon in the Alps, but the weekend number was believed a record.

Hidden high in the three coun-

tiesides brought tragedy to dozens of quiet valleys.

Throughout the night rescue

workers toiled feverishly in an ef-

fort to save some 14 men and women still buried at the Swiss vil-

lage of Vals, 4,000 feet up in the

thickets.

A great mass of snow roared

down into the little hamlet Sat-

urnay, high in the Alpine mountains, and buried five persons.

Twelve were brought out alive

yesterday and five dead, including

three children.

The village was cut off from

communication with the outside

world most of yesterday, but the

army of rescue workers reached

it late in the day.

Four cantons in southeast cen-

tral Switzerland were the most

wracked. Uri, Glarus,

and Graubunden.

At Baeten-Neukirch in Grau-

bunden a family of six was bur-

ied beneath a mass of snow

though the notes, delivered during the weekend, did not void Russia's treaties of alliance with the two Western powers, they said plans to rearm the West Germans was a violation of the treaties.

The two countries repeated and amplified Soviet charges, made in similar protests to Britain and France Dec. 15. The latter replied Jan. 5 that rearming of Germany was necessitated by "threat of Communist aggression."

Delivery of the latest notes was seen here as evidence that Russia views German rearmament as the major issue presently in international politics and plans to intensify her campaign against it in the future.

## Disastrous Alpine

(Continued from page one) agency said that the disaster struck at least 15 localities in Switzerland. Besides, the 59 dead, it said, 20 others were missing and 100 were reported seriously injured.

In Italy in addition to the dead, at least 50 persons were injured, many of them caught beneath snows crumpled by the weight of the snow.

The snow still was falling on the Italian side of the Alps, causing fears there would be more avalanches.

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## Arab-Asian Bloc Asks For Another Appeal To Chinese

## Attempt Is Made To Forestall U. S. Demand For Action

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 22—(AP)

Twelve Asian and Arab nations

decided today to submit a formal

proposal to the United Nations that

it make one more peace appeal

to the sixth— to Communist China.

This became known after repre-

sentatives of the 12 countries met

in New York. Informed quarters

said they would submit a resolu-

tion to the General Assembly's 60-

nation Political Committee this

afternoon.

The sponsors previously had in-

dicated that, if they made such a

move, they naturally would de-

mand that their proposal be given

priority over any American reso-

lution asking that the Peking regi-

me be found guilty of "engaging

in aggression in Korea."

The U.S. claims it is assured of

a large majority in favor of its

exact terms of the Asian-Arab

block.

William Roske

(Continued from page one)

Officers said Roske had been

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY JAN. 23, 1951

## THE WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy, slightly rising temperature through Wednesday. Light to moderate north-easterly winds.

In Unity There Is Strength—  
To Protect the Peace of the World;  
To Promote the Progress of America;  
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

VOLUME XXXII

Established 1908

## County Is Asked To Consider Bond Issue For Hospital

**City Joins With Hospital Association In Urging Quick Action On Project**

In view of the critical need for immediate construction of a new hospital building, due to Navy plans to occupy the Fernald Laughton Memorial Building by April 1, the City Commission last night voted to request that the County Commission hold a special meeting soon for the purpose of planning a referendum designed to approve the issuance of bonds with which to finance construction of a hospital.

The Commission also endorsed a resolution presented by T. E. Tucker, president of the Fernald Laughton Hospital Association, requesting the Navy for an extension of the time limit for vacating the present hospital.

In endorsing this resolution the Commission suggested that the extension be limited to 60 days in order that the Navy would understand that the Commission was sincerely trying to make necessary arrangements. Mr. Tucker replied that he would confer soon with the Hospital Executive Board in regard to the 60 day extension.

G. W. Spencer, local attorney, initiated the action for the special bond referendum of freeholders, and suggested that the hospital be named in honor of Bert Fish, pointing out that liquid funds of the Fish estate may not be immediately available for the hospital program, but suggesting that where these funds are available the bonds could be retired from the Fish Estate.

Mr. Spencer further suggested that all city funded organizations be represented at the meeting of the County Commission.

Members of the Sanford Merchants Association, including W. V. Bitting and Jack Hall, immediately expressed approval of the suggestion, and the Rev. J. E. McKinley stated that he felt sure that the Ministerial Association will back such a move.

Mr. Tucker told the commission that at a meeting of the hospital executive board on Saturday it had been decided that it "is almost a physical impossibility to move the hospital back to its old site at Oak Avenue and Fifth Street."

Pointing out that the present hospital has been caring for up to 50 patients at a time, he stressed the need for a 50 bed hospital to serve the growing county, "I am stretching the point when I say that the old hospital could care for 30 patients at a time," he added. "To move back there, 15 to 25 more rooms would be required, and repairs would cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000."

In the resolution it was pointed out that the Fernald-Laughton Hospital is the only hospital facility situated in Seminole County and serving its approximately 36,000, and that it is vital in the health and safety of these people that adequate hospital facilities be available to them.

It also stated that "there does

(continued on page two)

## Global Strategy Envisions Use Of Overseas Bases

**US Air Force To Open Its Sixth British Air Base In March**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—America's global war strategy is now keyed to counter bombing attacks launched from overseas bases which are much nearer Russia than the U. S. home fields of the Guam B-36.

Events in rapid succession highlighted today the Air Force emphasis upon acquiring more foreign bases from which U. S. planes could take off and maintain atomic or other bomb retaliation. These include:

1. B-36 bombers have completed a nonstop return flight to Texas after paying their first visit to Great Britain.

2. The British air ministry announced that the U. S. Air Force will open in March its sixth base in the United Kingdom.

3. General Omar Bradley disclosed that our retaliation bombers should be as close to Russia as we can establish them ahead of time or seize and hold them the moment the need arises.

This feeling was reflected to some extent in a statement made by British Prime Minister Attlee in the House of Commons today:

"We do not believe the time has come to consider further measures. To do so implies that we have abandoned hope of reaching a peaceful settlement, and this we have not done."

He added, however, that Britain "recognizes the stark fact of the situation in Korea and agrees in condemning Chinese intervention in support of an aggressor, which has thwarted and frustrated the purposes of the United Nations."

These two statements were interpreted here as meaning that Britain wants to make another peace try and, if this fails, to modify the U. S. proposal to eliminate the possibility of sanctions against Red China.

This would be done by condemning the Chinese Communists for intervening in support of an aggressor, instead of declaring they actually engaged in aggression, as the American proposal does.

Conservative leader Winston Churchill warned Britain against Soviet maneuvering to divide the U. S. and Britain.

The fight in Congress and the services last year over the effectiveness of the B-36 created a mistaken impression, some quarters said, that the U. S. Air Force planned to place all of

(continued on page two)

## Real Estate Sales Just Short Of One Billion In Florida

ORLANDO, Jan. 23 (Special)—Purchase of real estate in 51 of Florida's 67 counties for the year ending December 31, 1950, struck a record total of \$930,462,703, as contrasted with \$677,995,543 in 1949 and \$580,231,410 for 1948, according to the annual sales survey of Florida Association of Realtors, released from state headquarters yesterday by E. D. Keeler, association president.

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## Chinese Reply Paralyzes UN Korean Action

**Arab-Asian Nations Continue Efforts To Halt Fighting; Britain Cautious**

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Communist China's revised peace formula for Korea appears today to have given added impetus to the Asian-Arab move to continue United Nations efforts toward a ceasefire.

Most delegates still were awaiting instructions from their governments, but there was a strong pro-separatist sentiment in favor of exhausting all possible avenues before adopting the United States' proposal to brand the Peiping regime as an aggressor.

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**HOLLAND L. DEAN**  
Editor  
**GORDON DEAN**  
Business Manager  
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

By Cable  
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Three Months \$2.50  
Six Months \$4.00  
One Year \$6.00  
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and notices of entertainments for  
the purpose of advertising, shall  
be made out for at regular advertising  
rates.

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Inland Newspapers, Representatives  
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The Herald is a member of the  
Associated Press which is entitled  
exclusively to the use for reprinting  
of all news items now printed  
in this newspaper, as well as all  
AP news dispatches.

TUESDAY, JAN. 23, 1951

**TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE**

The money paid in Judas for his betrayal was put to a good use—to provide a burial place for poor people. Christ's blood has bought sinful souls, that were deeply touched by His death and suffering. He did not die in vain. That field was called the field of blood until this day. Mat. 27:8.

At least two people may be expected to be killed in Florida in highway accidents tomorrow, according to the Florida Highway Patrol. Will you be one of them? Forty Floridians have already been killed this year, and we don't know how many injured. At that rate over seven hundred will be killed this year. We can put a stop to this needless waste of human life if we want to. All we have got to do is to see to it that present laws against drunken driving, speeding and other traffic violations are rigidly enforced.

According to life insurance statistics, the population of the United States has increased by over 2,000,000 persons since the census was taken last spring. Under such circumstances one may well wonder how it does any good to take a census at all. By the time you receive this issue, the natural inclination of the species seems to multiply himself has caused them into a cocked hat. If this thing keeps on much longer, we may have to take the census every year, instead of every ten years.

The Rt. Rev. Henry L. Loutin, D.D. will be installed as bishop of the Episcopal Church of the diocese of South Florida at formal services at St. Luke's Cathedral in Orlando Thursday of this week. Sanford citizens take particular pride in the climb of Henry Loutin to this position of eminence in the church of his choice for they remember him when . As a pink checked youth of insignificant physical size and monumental mental powers he received his first call to a Florida parish late in the 1920's from Holy Cross Church. Since then he has continued to grow in stature until today he is the spiritual leader of some 40,000 Floridians.

Don't worry about atomic bombs falling on Florida, says retired General Henry A. Barber, Jr., Orange county civil defense director, in an interview in the Sentinel. Worry instead about the "war of nerves" and the big job which will be Florida's in the next war of providing homes for refugees from metropolitan centers of population. The first bomb that falls on New York City will send several million persons fleeing into the country side. A few may return after the decontamination squads have done their duty, but places of refuge for women and children must be found elsewhere in widely scattered parts of the country. Have you ever stopped to think what the sudden influx of 25,000 people from one of our big cities would do to a place like Sanford?

Official word comes from the Navy that they regret very much the inconvenience local civilians but as of April 1, not May 1, mind you, they will take over the Navy Air Station, including the dispensary, which we have been vain to call the Fermil-Loughlin Memorial Hospital. Some who still do not know there is a war on, a bigger bluster more desperate was than the in which America has ever engaged, will say. "Oh well, they really mean it. They can't be 200,000 men ready to march on us." No, they're not. They're just getting ready to move in.

In the Park Woods, where we used to meet our friends, we'll be one-third back, and home

**The Cost Of Advertising**

We hear a great deal these days about the economic waste involved in advertising, and to the uninitiated it may seem that advertising costs must necessarily be added to the price tag of the goods advertised and thus increase the cost of living for the ultimate consumer.

That such is not the case is well known to most businessmen and economic experts. By stimulating sales, increasing production, the unit cost of the product is actually lowered. It is easy to see how this would be so by taking an extreme case. If a factory produced and sold but one automobile in a year, the cost of that car clearly would be prohibitive, but because millions are produced and sold, the cost of each is relatively small.

This fact was recently emphasized in a lecture before the faculty and students of the School of Commerce at Florida State University by Charles B. Sagona of the Hadley Lindsey Company, who said:

"Advertising does not add to the cost of goods. Advertising helps to develop a wider distribution of products. The larger volume of business that results, permits large scale production. As any high school student knows, large scale production lowers cost. Lower costs in turn mean lower prices."

"When a merchant advertises, he saves the public time and money. The reader can do his preliminary shopping through the columns of the newspaper. He can locate the stores who are offering the best quality, and the best values. The advertising does not cost him money; it saves him money."

"The costs of advertising are borne by the non-advertising merchant, who pays in lost customers—in business loss to the more progressive merchant."

**Europe's Troubled Past**

Addressing the freshman members of Congress recently, President Truman compared our present peril to the time of the Mongol invasion of Europe in the Middle Ages. He pointed out that the threat was halted.

It was the Turks and not the Mongols, however, who were stopped only at the walls of Vienna. The thirteenth century Mongols conquered Russia, overran Poland and Hungary, and won a battle at Liegnitz in German Silesia. Then came word that their emperor had died in far off Asia, and the Mongol army returned home to take part in possible disputes over the succession.

The Turks threatened not once but twice. In 1529 the greatest of all Turkish sultans, Suleiman the Magnificent, besieged Vienna, hoping perhaps to transfer his capital there from Constantinople. Earlier sultans had similarly transferred the capital to Constantinople from the far less noted town of Brusa. The siege failed; it was one of Suleiman's few rebuffs. This ranks as one of history's decisive battles; had it succeeded, there is no telling when the Turks would have been ejected from the heart of Europe.

A second siege of Vienna, in 1683, was more a raid than a systematic attempt at conquest. Neither the Turks nor the Austrians were then at top strength, so that had the city been captured, it might not have been held for long. The siege was lifted through rescue brought by Poland's most famous king, John Sobieski. This was the last great venture for both Poland and Turkey on the international stage.

Turks and Mongols alike threatened the liberty of Europe. Both finally had to give up their planned conquests.

**Fishermen Hooked**

Jack Hill, who keeps the Inn at Center Ossipee, N. H., is a legend up that way for his dry wit and casual business methods. Corey Ford nominates Jack for "The Most Unforgettable Character I've Met," in the February Reader's Digest. The innkeeper's way with his guests is pretty well illustrated by one of Ford's anecdotes:

Jack likes to play host to fishermen and isn't above a touch of Yankee guile to persuade them to make the Inn their headquarters. Recently he served lunch to a couple of New York anglers who were driving to Maine. One asked Jack enviously, "Any fishing around these parts?"

"Dunno how it is today," Jack replied. "Handyman went out this morning to try his luck. Ought to be back pretty soon."

Jack hurried to the kitchen and ordered his handyman to pull on a pair of hipboots and set up his rod. Out of his deep freeze he took three huge trout from the local hatchery. The trout had been left by the game warden, to be picked up later by the state taxidermist.

In a few moments the front door opened and the handyman clumped through the lobby. Poker-faced, Jack called out to him: "Any luck?"

"Nash," the handyman muttered, holding up the three trout. "all I got was these here panfish."

The New Yorker stayed a week.

Hollow out the pulp from oranges and use the pulp for a fruit cup. Fill the orange shells with salt and a few peppermints plus sliced onion. Simmer about two hours, then add wedges of cabbage. Cook quickly uncovered for ten minutes and serve piping hot.

The White House buildings and grounds cover about 16 acres.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!****WEDNESDAY VALUE!****Boys' 8 oz. Sanforized<sup>®</sup>  
Blue Denim Jeans**

Tough long-wearing 8 oz. denim with yoke back, orange stitching, copper rivets at the strain points. Button front style, with two frontInside pockets. Elastic waistband.

\$1.00  
Size 4-12

AT PENNEY'S

**THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA****State Race Group Wants Regulation On National Scale**

By JAMES F. FOWLER

MIAMI BEACH, Jan. 23—(AP)—State racing commissioners from across the nation were urged today to set up a court of appeals to handle out-of-state racing violations, a chance to be heard without resorting to public courts.

Judge Joseph A. Murphy, 84-year-old advisor to the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA), pointed to the recent controversy over reinstatement of jockey Don Meade as the basis for this need.

Speaking before the 17th annual convention of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, Murphy termed the Meade incident as a "tempest in a teapot over the licensing of a jockey under the bar of two

jurisdictions."

Meade was suspended in March, 1945, in Mexico City after an argument with a steward. He tried unsuccessfully for reinstatement in New York and New Jersey and last December was granted a year's probational license by the Florida State Racing Commission.

Such a furor resulted however that Meade withdrew his application.

"The incident," said Murphy, "has brought up sharply the fact there is no court of competent jurisdiction to hear an appeal from any person who has either been hit or thinks he has."

Murphy spoke during a forum of racing organizations at which suggestions were made for the commissioners' consideration.

Virtually each organization voiced strong opposition to the nine race programs and night thoroughbred racing.

Alex Bower, managing editor of "The Blood-Horse," termed the nine-race trend "a tendency toward over-exploitation which in the long run seems likely to react adversely to racing. They lay racing open to the criticism of over-exploiting its audience."

Bower accused some state commissions of insisting on nine-race programs in an effort to increase tax revenue. Of racing, he said, "it is designed only to get the working man's money and very well could lead to the abolishment of racing."

San Francisco, Cal., was selected as the 1942 convention city. Massachusetts was tentatively agreed upon for the 1943 meeting and New Jersey for 1944.

The commissioners yesterday agreed that off-track betting should be stamped out but extended racing information should be permitted to "flow freely" to legitimate publications.

**Americans Shoot**

(Continued from Page One)

The Fifth Air Force had 79 jets in the air in the two strikes.

Last Dec. 22, eight F-86 Sabre jets shot down six MiG-15s and a probable seventh.

The Allied patrol that pushed through Wonju was bolstered with tanks. U. S. forces withdrew from the town one week ago after a fighting stand there but returned last Friday and have poked into the road center almost every day since.

Communist resistance there has largely stalled.

But the Reds who retreated from Hill 232 took up positions on a nearby hill and fired at Allied forces throughout Tuesday afternoon. Allied air and ground strikes pounded the reds.

Prisoners said two Chinese regiments were moving 17 miles west of Wonju.

In the fighting 10 miles southeast of Tanyang, U. S. Seventh Division doughboys had cornered nearly 3,000 Red infiltrators and were hammering at them.

Artillery and mortar blazes reverberated against the info, cold mountains. Field reports of 400 men, 400 horses, 2,000 Red infiltrators had been killed in the sharp action. Another group of 1,000 Red Koreans and 200 women also was in the area.

There was little fighting in any other sector. Intelligence reported to U. S. Eighth Army headquarters said the Chinese armies in the

legions started moving.

American military sources gave no reason for the visit. Later Eisenhower was to confer with British Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, who has been mentioned as his possible high-ranking aide.

Eisenhower visited Versailles shortly after his arrival from Germany. The unexpected visit to the historic city near Paris, site of his World War II headquarters, gave rise to speculation that he may establish his European army headquarters there.

The newspaper headlined a call for "a powerful demonstration" against the General tomorrow and front-paged a connected photograph of Eisenhower supposedly conferring with a Nasl general.

Beneath them was pasted a photograph of a war-ruined city. An editorial proclaimed "Go Home, Eisenhower."

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## State Farmers Market

Report No. 62  
SANFORD STATE FARMERS  
MARKET

The following prices reported by the buyers on the Sanford State Farmers Market are based on prices paid by Truckers &amp; Dealers up to 3 P.M.

Jan. 22, 1951. Beans, Tendgreen

1 lb., h.p. 11.75

Broccoli, depending con-

tainer, 1 lb., h.p. 4.25

Beets, 1 lb. bunches 2.25-2.50

Cabbage, 1 lb. bags 2.00-2.25

Carrots, 1 lb. h.p. Mostly 2.25

Celery, Fla. Golden depend-

ing quality 1 lb. h.p. 2.25

Celeri, Fla. Pascal depend-

ing quality is larger 2.25-2.50

Cauliflower, 1 lb. 2.25-2.50

Cucumbers, 1 lb. boxes 1.25-1.50

Eggs, 1 dozen, 1 lb. 2.25

Endive, 1 lb. h.p. 1.25

Lettuce, iceberg, Dry Pack

4 lbs. crates 2.00-2.25

Lettuce, iceberg, Ice Pack

4 lbs. crates 2.00-2.25

Mustard Greens

1 lb. bunches 1.25-2.25

Onions, 1 lb. bunches 1.25

Pears, English depend-

ing quality 1 lb. h.p. 4.25

Peppers, Fla. Red Blush

1 lb., h.p. 2.75

Potatoes, Fla. Red Blush

1 lb., size 5 lbs. bags 2.00-2.25

Spinach, 1 lb. bags 1.25-2.25

Squash, Yellow Crook Neck

1 lb., h.p. 7.50-8.00

Turnips, Purple Top

10 lbs. crates 2.00-2.25

Turnip, Salad, 1 lb., h.p. 1.25

Oranges, depending size

Box, 1 lb. 2.25-2.75

Grapefruit, Duncan, box 2.25

Grapefruit, Marsh, Seedless

Box, 1 lb. 2.25-2.75

Tomatoes, 16 lbs. 1.25

14 varieties vegetables received

at the Sanford State Farmers Mar-

ket, total receipt today 2242 pack-

et, demand GOOD on all vegetables

and CTHUR

TOMORROW, this morning at the

Sanford State Farmers Market

at 8 A.M. 2242 pack, or his

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In Unity There Is Strength—  
To Protect the Peace of the World;  
To Promote the Progress of America;  
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

VOLUME XXXII

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY JAN. 24, 1951

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 110

## Draft Policy On Athletes Is Clarified

Mrs. Rosenberg Says  
4F Athletes Not To  
Be Discriminated  
Against By Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(UPI)—Anne Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense, said today athletes won't be singled out in any drive to get more 4Fs into limited military service.

She told reporters that athletes "will be regarded like anyone else when it comes to possible deferment."

Secretary of Defense Marshall gave the sports world a major fight yesterday by saying that athletes who fail to pass Selective Service physical examinations may be drafted for non-combat jobs.

But Mrs. Rosenberg said General Marshall had not meant that no special rules would be set up for athletes.

"If an athlete has a punctured eardrum, for example, he will be inducted because men with punctured ear drums are taken," she said.

The decision to lower the standards, and thus take in more men who have a 4F classification, apparently has been under consideration for some time.

For Mrs. Rosenberg, in testifying before Congress last week, said that if Deyards are drafted, 300,000 would be classified as 4F. But under a proposed relaxing of the rules, she said, only 20,000 would get the 4F classifi-

(Continued on Page 24)

**Once Green Land  
Becomes Desert  
After Eruption**

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 24—(UPI)—Volcanoes which today hardened over in New Guinea's wasteland—the once-fertile jungle home of thousands who may have died in weekend eruptions of 6,000-foot-high Mt. Lamington.

"Horrible, gray devastation is all that remains," said one newspaper correspondent who flew over the area which Australian officials said 3,000 persons—including 24 Europeans—were believed to have perished.

"The entire area is feet deep in pumice and ash which is gradually hardening and coating everything with a rock-like surface," said a report to the Sydney Sun. It added:

"Once a fertile district, it may become a rocky desert."

Meager medical supplies and air transport facilities were mobilized.

(Continued on Page 24)

**Raymond R. Palmer  
Services Tomorrow**

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the graveside at Evergreen Cemetery at 10:30 A.M. for Raymond R. Palmer, 30, who died Saturday in the Veterans' Hospital in Bay Pines for an illness of two years. Rev. L. H. Rushton officiated.

Mr. Palmer was born in Columbia, Mo., July 31, 1921, and was a mechanic by trade. He was a member of the American Legion and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are the widow and nine children, Duane H. Palmer of Sarasota; Ralph R. and Grace E. of Ogden, Utah; Juanita of Chicago, Ill.; Ronnie, Opal, Truman and Clyde of Sanford.

**LEGION MEET**

Joel Field returned Monday night from Montgomery, Ala., where he attended an American Legion meeting for the southern area in regard to formulating policies for the rehabilitation of veterans.

Florida was represented by its entire rehabilitation commission, including Ed Martin, Ocas, chairman of Area C which includes the southern states.

**March Of Dimes**

The March of Dimes today gratefully acknowledged the following contribution to the Seminole County chapter of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation:

Previous Total \$102.44

J. W. Cook 1.00

Dr. L. D. Brown 1.00

Mrs. John D. Abraham 1.00

J. L. George 1.00

Mrs. J. L. George 1.00

Florida State Bank 25.00

Mrs. Laura S. Davidson 10.00

Bank of Atlantic Bank 15.00

Chesapeake Building 5.00

R. B. Crumley 2.00

Mrs. and Mrs. Howard 2.00

South Florida Parts 1.00

Joe Wright 1.00

Vic Brown 1.00

The Young Co. 25.00

Total 200.94



George Barr Welcomed

Acting Mayor Andrew Carraway welcomes George Barr and his University School staff to their third consecutive year in Sanford. Left to right, those on the platform are Bob Oliver, George Barr, Harry Battall, Gilbert Cox, Acting Mayor Carraway, Dick McLaughlin, Ward Hobbs, Bill Olson and Frank Peters.

## Remington Admits Knowing Russian Spy Jacob Golos

Says He Attempted To  
Convince Golos Of  
Sincerity Of WPB

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—(UPI)—William W. Remington said today Soviet spy ring leader here, in the past Jacob Golos, one-time writer, was a writer.

The former government economist said he wanted to explain to Golos that leftist writers were incorrect in charging that War Production Board officials were more interested in profits for their own companies than in production for war."

Remington was on the witness stand for the third day defending himself from a charge that he committed perjury in telling a federal grand jury he never was a Communist.

Elizabeth Bentley, former Soviet spy, (Continued on Page 24)

**Orange County Fair  
Exhibit Is Planned**

Seminole County is planning an outstandingly different exhibit at the Orange County Fair in Orlando, Feb. 19-24, Chamber of Commerce Manager Ed Whitney announced this morning.

Drawings of the exhibit have been completed by E. J. Moughan, architect, and carpenters have started work on the set-up, he added.

Cooperating in the arrangement of the exhibit is John Purdon, president of the Seminole County Farm Bureau and member of Mr. Purdon is also directing the work of the Veterans-and-Farm Training class of which he is instructor, on the project.

Exhibits of handicraft, clothing, canning and baking are being prepared by members of 4-H Club throughout the County on a program initiated months ago by Miss Lila Woodard, county home demonstration agent.

New Seminole County Chamber of Commerce stationery was recently received by the chamber and includes in color the picture of a Seminole Indian. Much favorable comment has already been received by Mr. Whitney regarding the stationery.

**ENOUGH SNOW**

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 24—(UPI)—The charge against Francis W. Hickey was that he failed to clear his sidewalk of snow.

District court dismissed the charge yesterday without hearing Hickey.

The court was told that Hickey, a soldier, had his hands full with Korean snow.

**ENLISTMENT FREEZES ENDS**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(UPI)—The Air Force will resume acceptance of volunteer enlistments on Feb. 1, after a several weeks' embargo because of crowded conditions at indoctrination centers.

The Air Force announced yesterday its scheduled call for admissions of 1,200 recruits daily at Lackland, Texas, Air Force Base and 1,000 daily at the newly-reopened San Antonio, N. Y., Air Training Base.

The Navy said its freeze on enlistments, also imposed because of heavy volunteering, will continue at least to the end of this week.

(Continued on Page 24)

**Pilot Club Votes  
For Referendum  
On New Hospital**

## Pilot Club Votes For Referendum On New Hospital

Club Also Approved  
Reactivation Of  
Naval Air Station

Members of the Pilot Club voted last night to add their support to that of the County Commission for a meeting with the County Commissioners for the purpose of holding a referendum on the issuance of such bonds as may be necessary to insure the prompt construction of an adequate hospital.

The motion was presented by Miss Maude Ramsey, civic chairman of the club, who stated that she would attend the meeting of the County Commission as a representative of the club, and urged as many of the other members as could be found to do the same.

He took the oath of office from Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson in a brief ceremony in President Truman's news conference room in the old State Department building.

A former who does shortly from Johnston giving autonomous power over prices to Price Stabilization Director Michael V. DeSalle and over wages to the nine member wage stabilization board headed by Gen. Curtis S. LeMay.

Under Johnston's predecessor, Alvin Valentine, who resigned Friday, DeSalle enjoyed only limited authority and the wage board had received no delegation of power to insure the prompt construction of an adequate hospital.

The motion was presented by Miss Maude Ramsey, civic chairman of the club, who stated that she would attend the meeting of the County Commission as a representative of the club, and urged as many of the other members as could be found to do the same.

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A former who does shortly from Johnston giving autonomous power over prices to Price Stabilization Director Michael V. DeSalle and over wages to the nine member wage stabilization board headed by Gen. Curtis S. LeMay.

Under Johnston's predecessor, Alvin Valentine, who resigned Friday, DeSalle enjoyed only limited authority and the wage board had received no delegation of power to insure the prompt construction of an adequate hospital.

The motion was presented by

Miss Maude Ramsey, civic chairman of the club, who stated that she would attend the meeting of the County Commission as a representative of the club, and urged as many of the other members as could be found to do the same.

He took the oath of office from

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