

World Series

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First Inning
Woodling Filed to Shuba in left center and Noren raised a fly to Furillo.
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.
Second Inning
Campanella dribbled to the mound for an easy out. Lopat to Mize. Mantle ran back to the center field wall to take Hodges' smash.
Shuba sent a single through the box to center for the game's first hit but Furillo bounced out. Mc Dougald to Mize.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
Third Inning
Martin filed to Snider and Lopat bounced out to Hodges.
McDougald bounced out. Cox to Hodges.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Fourth Inning
Blacks faced on three pitches and McDougald threw Cox out at first.
Reese's long drive was pulled in by Noren.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Fifth Inning
Rizzuto doubled inside the third baseline for the Yanks' first hit, went to third on Mantle's bounce-out to Hodges, and scored on Mize's single to left.
Berra hit into a double play when Robinson made a fine stop of his drive.
One run, two hits, no errors, one left.
Sixth Inning
Snider singled to right, Robinson and Campanella beat out neat hits and Reynolds relieved Lopat.
Hodges lined to Woodling and Snider scored Reynolds cut off Woodling's throw to the plate, allowed the ball to roll away and Robinson streaked to third on the error.
Shuba fanned and Furillo bounced out. McDougald to Mize.
One run, three hits, one error, two left.
Seventh Inning
Woodling hit the Yanks ahead 2-1 with a homer over the right field screen, then Noren popped to Cox.
Martin singled and went to second when Reynolds rolled out. Robinson took McDougald's hard grounder and threw him out at first.
One run, two hits, no errors, one left.
Eighth Inning
Black looked at a third strike, then Cox doubled and tied the count at 2-2 on Reese's sharp single to left. Reese made second on Woodling's wide throw to the plate-an error.
Reese took third when Snider bounced out. Martin to Reynolds, who was severely first.
McDougald stashed Robinson's rising liner.
One run, two hits, one error, one left.
Ninth Inning
Reese made a backhanded, lunging catch of Rizzuto's low liner, then Mantle sent the series' 16th homer over the right field screen to put the Yanks ahead, 3-2. It was the 10th Yankee homer and a new team record.
Mize singled to right and Black was relieved by Preacher Roe, who struck out Berra.
Mize took second on Woodling's single.
Hank Bauer, pinch-hitting for Noren, reached first when the ball bounded off of Cox's glove, leading the Yanks.
Martin filed to Snider in center.
One run, three hits, one error, three left.
Tenth Inning
Bauer went to right field for the Yanks.
Campanella singled but Hodges hit into a double play. Rizzuto to Martin to Mize.
Martin threw out Shuba.
No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.
Eleventh Inning
Ralph Houk batted for Reynolds, who showed signs of fatigue, and smashed one to Cox who knocked it down and threw him out.
McDougald singled to right center, went to second on Rizzuto's sacrifice bunt, and scored on Mantle's single to left, putting the Yanks ahead 4-2.
Furillo took Mize's foul in the Dodger bull pen.
One run, two hits, no errors, one left.
Twelfth Inning
Joe Collins replaced Mize at bat for New York and Vic Raschi went to the mound.
Furillo drew the game's first walk off a Yankee pitcher.
Rocky Nelson, batting for Houk, stepped to Rizzuto and Furillo took second on Cox's single to right.
Reese walked to fill the bases and Raschi was replaced by southpaw Bob Kuzava.
Snider popped to McDougald and Robinson's wind-blown pop was pulled in by Martin.
No runs, one hit, no errors, three left.
Thirteenth Inning
Carl Erskine went to the mound Brooklyn and made berra ay Furillo in short right.
Woodling lined to Hodges, Bauer and and Martin lined to Snider.
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.
Fourteenth Inning
Campanella struck out and plate refs Goetz warned the Dodger.
FOURTEEN
will not be responsible for any claims contracted by any one other than myself.
Charles F. Robeson
Oct. 6, 1952
ADV.

Blues In The News

By BOB ANTHONY

The Sanford Colery Feds football team played a good game Friday night and many of the men from NAAS were on hand to witness it. Among the NAAS men that have become Colery fans are Hugh S. Richard, "Ken" Jones, "Red" Gallagher, Bill Brennan, Dick Joyner, Carpenter Hartman, Owen D. Sevemon, Bob Rakes, John Fox, Jack Doherty, Richard Testor, Jimmie Ross, and E. Shelby. All these men were at the game Friday and after the game they all took a little trip over to Daytona beach. They're still talking about the fun they had at the game and after the game.
George & Lorie Powell and Ed and Alva Hedenburgh got together at the Powell residence on Crescent Street Friday night for the seventh in a series of Canasta games. The men have teamed up against their wives and after Friday night's games, George and Ed hold a slight edge in the series 4 to 3. Lorie and Alva have been playing some pretty good Canasta though, and I wouldn't be surprised to see the girls tie and go ahead in the near future. Don and "Honey" Taylor dropped in at the Powell's Friday night when the games were half over and they stayed to see the girls tie and closely fought finish of an evening of Canasta.
The Recreation Committee held a meeting about the status of the week to vote on the possible continuation of the "Sanfly," weekly station newspaper, and to discuss further the plans for the new "Englewood Club." The committee voted in favor of continuing the "Sanfly" and their recommendation will now go to the Recreation Council, who will either recommend or reject the continuation of the paper to the Commanding Officer.
In discussing plans for the Englewood Men's Club, it was decided that the station would be held at the NAAS Administration Department. On Monday Tom, who is now an Airman, found out he had passed the service-wide examination for third class sergeant, and he has been recommended to be advanced on Oct. 16. The very next day Tom became a father as his wife gave birth to the Long Flight child—a boy. The young son was born prematurely and spent his first few days in an incubator. Mother and son are now doing fine and arrangements are certainly in order for Mr. and Mrs. Long, who are now living in Orlando.

Lake Mary

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Frank Evans also appeared in behalf of 36 petitioners for improvement of Sanford Avenue, between Pineway and Myrtle Streets, in Lake Mary. Commissioner H. B. Pope, Sanford, said he would petition the Commission to proceed in correcting the matter as soon as equipment is available and the weather is favorable.
The closing of Seventh and Water Streets, north of Lakeview Avenue in Lake Mary, was approved. The former was requested to be closed by Mr. Brasington while the second request was made by Raymond Ball.

Truman

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qualities needed for the highest office in this country."
In a hell-for-leather swing through Utah yesterday and on into Colorado today, Truman made a slashing attack on four senators backing Eisenhower for the presidency.
The President lathered Sens. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin, William Jenner of Indiana, James P. Kem of Missouri and Ohio's Robert A. Taft, all Republicans. Truman said yesterday he doesn't see how Eisenhower can be elected "with the crew he has got around him" and its "terrible record."
Speaking at a train stop at Helper, Utah, the President said: "I just don't think the people are going to elect a president who has surrendered to Taft and McCarthy and Jenner and Kem."
He cracked that the GOP is revealing behind a new candidate the same old party, "without faith without vision, without strategy."
The Republicans were charged with attempting to hide what Truman called a 20-year record of obstruction and isolationism behind "the shining armor of a national hero."
Truman intensified his campaign for Colorado's six electoral votes for Adlai Stevenson today.

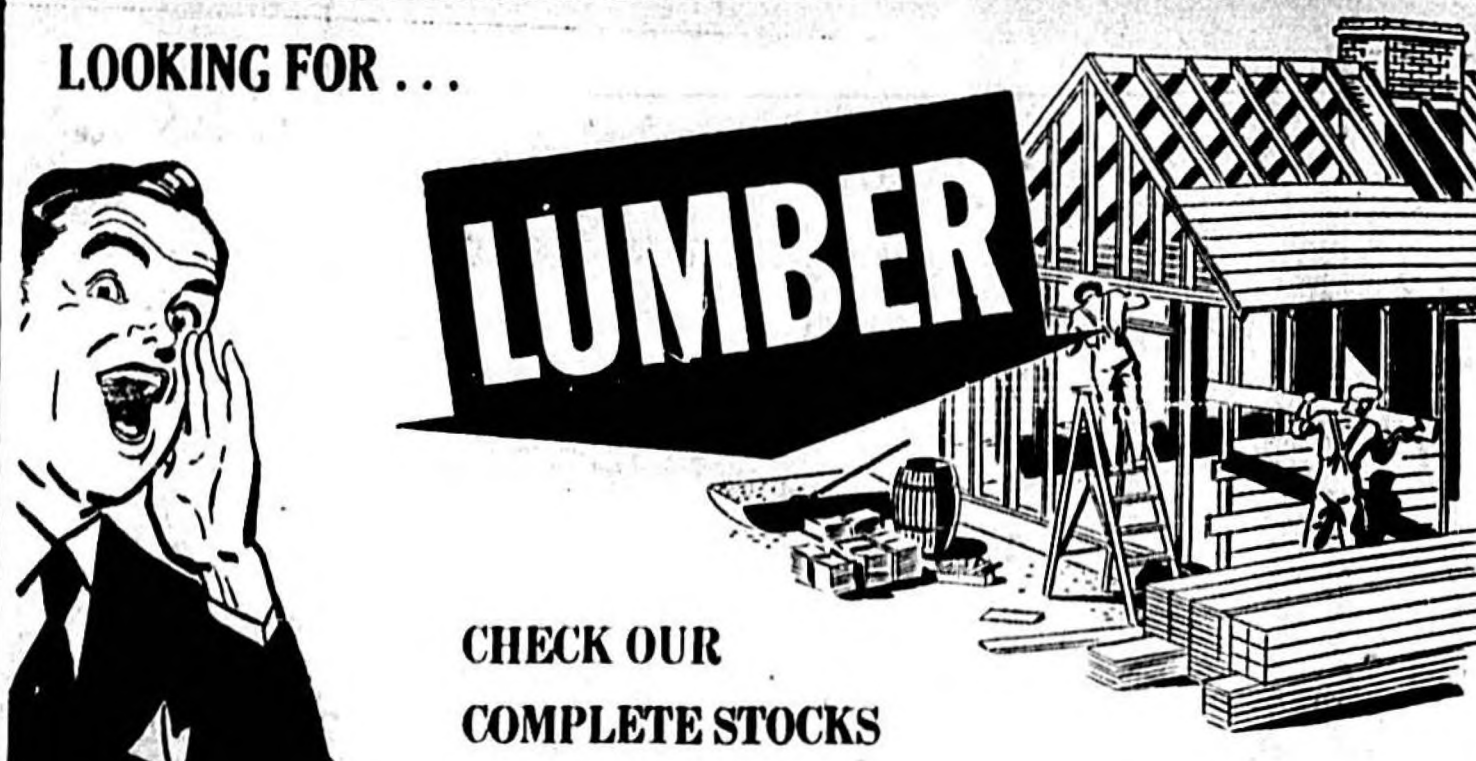
Lions Club

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ter show that the one we look up north this past summer," Mr. Martin explained. "The reason is that we couldn't take all of our talent north because of the added expense, but we can have more performers here since they live at home at no expense to me."
He introduced one of his beautiful performers, Miss Alye Olesby, who attended the meeting with him. Mr. Martin promised the Lions Club he would help alleviate the show in Orlando.
John Ivey suggested that every member send at least 10 postcards to friends out of town, personally inviting them to attend the show.
The committee and chairmen are as follows: Publicity, Jack Morrison; Advertising, W. O. Livingston and John Ivey; Police and Safety, Carl Williams; Seating, Jack Stemper; Show, Malcolm MacNeill and R. Robinson; Ticket, Clyde Ramsey; Concessions, Al Skinner.

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Legal Notice

WITNESS my hand and official seal at Sanford, in the County of Seminole, and State of Florida, this 4th day of October, A. D. 1952.
O. P. HENNINGSON
Clerk of Circuit Court
Mack N. Cleveland, Jr.
P. O. Box 320
Sanford, Florida
Return for Plaintiff
Oct. 7, 11, 21, 31.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE OF DEBTOR.
(Probate Law 1951)
In Cause No. 143,483-61-34-137, In re the Estate of T. J. Williams, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Robert Williams and Ted Williams, the sons of the deceased, who have filed their petition for discharge, and that they will apply to the Honorable Judge of the County of Seminole, Florida, on the 8th day of November, 1952, for approval and for final discharge as Administrators of the estate of T. J. Williams, deceased.
Robert Williams
Administrator of the estate of T. J. Williams.
Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1952.

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BIBLE VERSE TODAY
There is a creative quality in
faith. We can actually work to-
gether with God. If our faith is
worthy it presents a mighty claim
on the infinite. Now faith is the
substance of things hoped for, the
evidence of things not seen.—Heb.
11:1.

Frank Snell of Jacksonville, for-
merly of Titusville and in those days
a frequent visitor at the Sanford
Rotary Club, has been nominated
for governor of Rotary District 242.
Since moving to Jacksonville he
has been one of that club's most
active members.

A new record of something was
established in Seminole County last
month when 50 babies were given
birth in the Fernald Loughton Hos-
pital. How many Seminole County
babies were born in other hospitals
outside the county, how many were
born in their mothers' homes in
anybody's guess. But more and
more mothers are coming to realize
the greater safety for themselves
and their babies when they are
provided with hospital care. And more
babies are being born every year.
What we need is a hospital big
enough to take care of them all.

Four Orlando people have died
as a result of a collision on High-
way No. 1 south of New Smyrna.
The driver of one of the cars
slipped off on to the shoulder of
the road. In getting back on the
highway he turned too far and cut
across the highway hitting an on-
coming car. Every automobile
driver should try to remember that
it is not being off on the shoulder
that causes the trouble. It's getting
back on the highway that is dan-
gerous. Stay where you are, get
your car under control, come back
slowly.

Many of us have been consider-
ing for some time the economic loss
to our community from not having
an adequate hospital and of the
consequent necessity of many of
our patients going to Orlando or
Jacksonville for treatment. We won-
der if anyone has ever given any
thought to the possible economic
gain to our community from having
a really fine hospital of sufficient
size and fame to attract patients
from surrounding counties so that
instead of our own people going
elsewhere for medical care we
would have outside people coming
here for treatment. Many a city in
America owes its growth and great-
ness to the reputation of its hospital
facilities.

There is such a thing as being
too proud to fight. A former peace
loving president of the United
States is quoted as saying, "We are
afraid that is what Governor Dewey
was thinking four years ago when
he found himself confronted with a
mud-slinging campaign that tempo-
rarily tarnished his reputation and
brought about his defeat. He could
not bring himself to get down there
in the mud and slug it out with his
opponent. In General Eisenhower,
however, President Truman has
found a competitor who is used to
mud, though perhaps of a different
kind. Slogging along with the GIs
through the mud of Normandy he
got used to it, and so he has no
trouble at all now in meeting Mr.
Truman's dirty barages and throw-
ing them right back at him. Mr.
Truman has at last met his match.

Loyalty is one of the finest at-
tributes of human character. The
development of loyalty to one's
friends, loyalty to one's state and
nation, loyalty to political party,
and above all loyalty to one's prin-
ciples is one of the crowning
achievements of mankind. But when
does loyalty cease to become a
virtue and become a vice? Is there
no end to loyalty? Must one con-
tinue to be loyal to a friend who
proves himself to be unworthy of
it? And what if loyalty conflicts?
What if loyalty to one's friends
violates the loyalty to one's prin-
ciples? Does one have to continue
to vote the Democratic ticket out
of loyalty when the Democratic
party has proved its own disloyalty
to its principles. We think not.
There is such a thing as being too
loyal for one's own good or for
the good of the country.

Silent Women?

It is rather gratifying to learn officially that even the
Soviet state is not all-powerful. For instance, it has not suc-
ceeded, so far, at any rate, in silencing women. The chances
are that it will never succeed in doing so. Undaunted by pre-
vious failures to achieve this goal, the Communist Party of
Czechoslovakia has asked women there to talk less. Using
the Prague radio to transmit its plea, the Communists ad-
vised women to keep their mouths shut in public "because
too many state secrets are being revealed that way."
The broadcast said that women are ill-advised to tell
each other what their sons and husbands are doing because
their conversations can be heard by lurking "western spies
and saboteurs."

It's doubtful, however, if this plea will have any effect.
Women being women, they are bound to discuss their hus-
bands and sons, and much more besides. It's a prerogative
which they are not going to surrender lightly to any state.
Moreover, if the Communists in Czechoslovakia think that
the present gossip interchanged by women is giving them
any trouble, they are likely to learn what trouble really is
if they continue to tell the women to shut up. That could
prove their undoing, as many men have already learned.

This plea indicates how utterly naive the Communists
can be. Better try to hold back the wind or dry up the oceans
than tell a woman to be quiet. But who knows? Perhaps
these projects are also in the Communists' agenda.

Talk Not Cheap

Final returns of what it took to print the remarks of
senators and representatives in the 82nd Congress show talk
is not cheap and that it cost \$3,059,915 to issue the Congres-
sional Record for the session. The total consists of 35,999
pages at 85¢ a page. Senators talked 1,648 hours and 10
minutes during 287 days in session. House members held
forth 1,162 hours and 15 minutes during 274 days in session.
Perhaps three millions plus do not make up a great sum
for a country that is around a quarter of a trillion bucks in
debt, but it is assuredly neither hay nor spinach. Unques-
tionably a certain proportion of the congressional chit-chat
was entirely unnecessary, not to mention the so-called ex-
tension of remarks that saw all sorts of outside matter in-
serted in the record.

Aside from the actual cost of printing what the mem-
bers of Congress said, there is the fact that their discussions
led to the adoption of a multi-billion-dollar budget. More
and more do we understand what has prompted men
throughout the ages to regard silence as golden.—(Memphis
Commercial Appeal).

Wanted

God give us men! A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor; men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking;
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty and in private thinking.—J. G. Holland.

**Stetson Council To
To Hear Address**

DELAND, (Special) — The
first meeting of Stetson Uni-
versity Council, an organization of
100 outstanding Florida business
and professional men and women
interested in the progress of the
university, will be held on the
campus Nov. 8 to hear an address
by Laurence F. Lee, president of
the United States Chamber of
Commerce, Stetson's President J.
Ollie Edmunds said today.
As the meeting date coincides
with Stetson's annual home-com-
ing, the address will be heard not
only by members of the council,
but by alumni and friends of the
university. This will be one of his
first addresses since he became
president of the U. S. Chamber
and it is expected that what he
will say will be of national sig-
nificance.
Former Governor Doyle E. Car-
ton, of Tampa is president of the
council and Walter L. Hays of Or-
lando is executive vice president.
The council members are invited
to arrive on the campus for a student
parade at 10 a. m. preceding the
convention at 11 a. m. In
Elizabeth Hall where Mr. Lee will
speak. The council will hold a
conference in the office of Presi-
dent Edmunds after the address.
A barbeque on the campus will
follow and then members of coun-
cil will go to Municipal Stadium
for a football game between the
Stetson Hatters and East Carolina
State College.
Mr. Lee, whose home is in Jack-

sonville, is president of Penitentiary
Life Insurance Company of Jack-
sonville and Occidental Life Insur-
ance Company of Raleigh, N. C.
He attended public school at
Albuquerque, N. Mex., and re-
ceived his bachelor of arts degree
at the University of New Mexico.
He holds a law degree from Yale.
Mr. Lee has been very active in
business and has served on many
committees of both organizations.
His opinions are much sought after and
widely respected.
Because the council meeting and
Homecoming coincide, the event
offers an opportunity for members
of council to meet alumni and join
with them in their festivities.
President Edmunds said.

COMPLETES TRAINING
ANNISTON, Ala. (Special)—
Pvt. Curtis J. Hall, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Curtis Hall of 1206 Pal-
metto Avenue, Sanford, has com-
pleted basic training at the
Chemical Replacement Training
Center, of the Chemical Corps
Training Command, at Fort Mc-
Clellan, Ala.
He completed eight weeks train-
ing in general military subjects
and eight additional weeks of
specialized training in chemical
warfare. He will report to his per-
manent station from the Replac-
ement Training Center.

TO NAME NEW ENVOY
WASHINGTON — President
Truman is expected soon to name
a new envoy to Communist Czecho-
slovakia to succeed Ambassador
Hillis D. Briggs.

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LAKELAND — A market sur-
vey expert reports Florida fresh
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dropped 11 per cent.
S. J. Kittle, vice president of
the Market Research Corporation
of America, said lower prices on
Florida fruit were responsible.
Kittle spoke Tuesday at the an-
nual refresher course of the mar-
chandising staff of Florida Citrus
Mutual.
The merchandisers also were
told Florida could develop pros-
pects for its fruit from competi-
tive Eastern sales points. This ad-
vice came from Dorsey Cott for-
mer sales manager for a Texas
sales organization.

MUCKLANDS FLOODED
PAHOKEE, Fla. — Flood wa-
ters from heavy rains have covered
about 10,000 acres of muckland
along the southeastern shore of
Lake Okechobee.
Pumps were working around the
clock today as farmers sought to
drain off from four to six inches
of rain which saturated this section
of South Florida in a 24-hour
period.
Officials of the U. S. Sugar Corp.
said harvesting of sugar cane
would be delayed. Vegetable crops
were threatened.
More rain was forecast for today
and tomorrow.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES WARLOW
WASHINGTON — It's an old
political saw that in an ordinary
election year the voters make up
their minds by October and nothing
the candidates say thereafter
will change them.
But this is no ordinary election
year.

If this campaign were limited
strictly to an expression of views
on the issues — like corruption,
Korea or high taxes—it would seem
Eisenhower and Stevenson already
had laid down their bids by Oct. 1.
Since then they've been repeating
just mentioned.
But this campaign has gone be-
yond simple statements on the
issues: President Truman, although
not running, is campaigning as
hard as if he were; there was the
Nixon expense fund episode; and
Stevenson and Sen. John J. Spark-
man disclosed their income tax
returns.
Nevertheless all the foregoing—
statements and episodes—had been
known or occurred around Oct. 1.
So there wouldn't be much to
change any minds after that date
if the campaign then hit a flat
plane and tapered off in monotony.
This one hasn't since September
it has picked up in intensity. At
the rate it's going—and in view
of the previous sensations—there
should be no surprise if the cam-
paign reaches explosive force by
election day.

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There's the soft, steady, solid, swerve-free going of a coil-spring-cushioned ride that's well worth the million-plus dollar cost to engineer.

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**Shakedown Artist
Uses New Gimmick
Upon Miami Victim**

MIAMI (AP)—A shakedown artist came up with a new angle Tuesday when he identified himself as a policeman and even took his victim on a tour of the Miami police station.

Ronald Heller, 29, University of Miami student, told police he was brought to the station by a man who offered him \$25 for information on the situation of the Fish Estate.

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Kiwanis Luncheon
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"There is a critical delay in getting hospital facilities," Judge Stenstrom related that the hospital committee has been meeting frequently "to figure out angles and details of this problem to inform the people of Seminole County." He pointed out that the "only way to expect a large turnout (at the polls) on the hospital question is to bring it clearly to the attention of the people."

"The Householder gave a run-down on the situation of the Fish Estate, stating that from "information at hand, the present status of the Fish Estate indicates they have \$107,000 in cash on hand for the purpose of putting into the Sanford hospital." The rest, he related, is tied up in citrus property in which trustees have the problem of deciding whether to sell now and whether they can find a prospective buyer. He said the government would furnish \$274,800 toward the hospital but that June 30 was the deadline.

Mr. Touhy pointed out that the trustees would not consider the proposed bond issue "a slight or slur on them," that they were "broad-minded businessmen" who realized the urgent need for adequate hospitalization here. Mr. Ivicy termed the present hospital as "a disgrace to our community." He said he felt it was the responsibility of all voters to cast favorable ballots for the bond issue.

who showed him a badge and "seemed to know everyone in the police department."

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Train Wreck
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McMillan came to Harrow to watch about 20 American staff surgeons and medical technicians who were rushed to the scene and were credited with saving many lives by being the first to arrive with blood plasma. The Americans are attached to the 7th Air Division and the Third Air Force American Air Force stations at West Dryden and Bushy Park sent all their available personnel and equipment to help eight doctors and 35 medical orderlies from "Santa" Hospital at the scene.

A stent railway crane was brought in to lift the coaches apart. A rescue official said it would be hours before the full extent of the casualties was known.

Many of those with lesser injuries staggered out of the station to nearby drug stores where they were given first aid.

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By BEVERLY GRAY

The B-squads Feels were supposed to have met Tuesday in their home town last night for a communique, but the night was cloudy. Since this had to be written Tuesday evening, the game had never even started yet on the score will be in Friday night's paper. However, here's a list of the B-squad boys that are qualified to play:

Harold Pate, Bob Shoemaker, Larry Bates, Ed Rogers, James McKeon, Perry Smith, Ed Taylor, Robert Newson, Robert Williams, Grady Johnson, Tom Norris, Jim Hawkins, Bob Flowers, David Reynolds, Allen Maffet, David Galloway, John Jones, John Clark, Robert Samuel, Richard Boreman, Jackie Howell, Dallas Turner, Billy Harner, Frank Thomas, Robert Carter, Robt. Brown, Eugene Bass, Hugh Julian, and Robert Harvey.

Incidentally, this is even week at S. H. S. and everyone's been down under the mental strain. Gene Estridge is starting a football club with members from both! Just like Notre Dame. . . . Gordon Toll enjoying the shower Tuesday after school, waiting for a hot one. A lot was thinking about going to the store but certain students "aint here no more!" ! ! ! (Hudson Bramley endeavoring to produce that hideous "mud" or "mud" that we all smell yesterday.

Geneva Garden Club
By MRS. BILLREY

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Truce Negotiations
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Harrison flatly charged the Reds mannered lay preacher, declared: "The U. N. Command will not come here merely to listen to abuse and false propaganda. . . . It should be clear now that the U. N. C. will never agree to any proposition which violates its basic principle of no forced repatriation. . . . The U. N. C. has offered you numerous alternative proposals, any one of which would provide a humane and honorable agreement. You have rejected all these proposals."

Demo Pressure
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Mr. Osborne showed several sets of colored slides, illustrating first the harmful insects, and in his country, gave methods of controlling them. Various styles and sizes of clusters were pictured, suitable for the small garden, up to large commercial plantings.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HOSPITAL BOND ELECTION IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Seminole, Florida, has been presented with a Petition for the establishment of a Hospital Bond Election in said County.

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with "inspiring" bloody riots in U. N. prisoner of war camps which have cost about 200 Red lives. I will not be responsible for debts contracted by any one other than myself. Charles F. Robson Oct. 6, 1952

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Seminole Jay Vees Slaughter Deland Bulldogs, 31-0

Hawkins, Reynolds, Turner, Flowers, And Jones Score In Power Display

By KENT CHITLAIN
DELAND — A blazing display of power was on display here yesterday afternoon as the Seminole Jay Vees literally slaughtered the Deland Bulldogs, 31-0.

It was an auspicious debut for Coach John Scott, recent addition to the Seminole athletic department. Scott's charges, composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores, began scoring on the Bulldogs in the first quarter, and by the end of the game had piled up a 12-0 margin at the half.

The Deland Bulldogs, who were routed 16-0 in their last game, were outplayed in every phase of the game. The Jay Vees, who were led by Coach Scott, scored on the Bulldogs in every phase of the game. The Jay Vees, who were led by Coach Scott, scored on the Bulldogs in every phase of the game.

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BOWLING TONIGHT

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Sanford Bowling Alley
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Duke Snider Breaks Two Marks While Equalling 4 More

By KENT CHITLAIN
NEW YORK — Duke Snider, the New York Yankees' star outfielder, broke two records and tied 11 others in the 1952 World Series. Four of the new marks were set by individual acts, while 12 were team records.

Snider, who won the 1951 National League batting title, broke the record for most home runs in a game and most home runs in a series. He also tied the record for most home runs in a series.

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'Bama Coach Drew Is Looking Ahead To Tennessee Tilt

By KENT CHITLAIN
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama Coach W. V. Dennis is looking ahead to the game against Tennessee, which he expects to be a tough one.

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CORAL GABLES — (Special)
— Wally Piper, former Miami High All Southern grid ace, went

Betts Rolls 495 Series To Pace No. 6's Victory

By KENT CHITLAIN
Ellen Betts, erstwhile golf champion, rolled her 495th career strike on Monday night to lead the No. 6 team to a 3-1 victory over the No. 4 team.

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NEWS — CARTOON — SHORTS

Dot Powell Leads Mixed Bowling League With 158-Pin Percentage

Dot Powell, better known as a star women's golfer, is writing her name in the bowling record books too. The tall, good natured athlete is the most consistent bowler in the Mixed League.

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Two Unbeaten SEC Teams Greet Back Ailing Flankmen

By The Associated Press
Two of the Southeastern Conference's three undefeated football teams have greeted ailing flankmen back to the practice field.

Fans Will Remember 1952 Classic As One Of Most Dramatic Yet Played

By KENT CHITLAIN
BROOKLYN — Things will always be remembered about the 1952 World Series, one of the most dramatic of them all.

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ROK Soldiers Push Reds Off Strategic Hill

Hand-To-Hand Battle With Bayonets And Rocks Resulting In Staggering Losses

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean troops early today stormed through a hail of Red fire and drove Chinese forces from atop White Horse Hill, focal point of battle in the big Communist drive north of Seoul.

Associated Press correspondent Milo Farnell at the front said the vital peak was being pounded by the sides with a tremendous artillery barrage.

There was no estimate of the number of tanks destroyed but an American officer said several exchanges between Russian-built T-34 and American tanks had taken place.

U. S. Sabre jet pilots reported they shot down two Communist MIG 15s and damaged three others in air battles in MIG alley over northwest Korea.

In the White Horse Hill fight, now nearing its fourth day, an American officer said the Koreans were fighting at a "bloody pace" using up a division in the battle and are starting on their second.

Heavy fighting has continued in other sectors, but the main effort now is directed at White Horse Hill.

The initial onslaught denied the Allied lines, but failed to breach any vital defensive position.

Allied warplanes today blasted Chinese positions behind the White Horse with searing jellied gasoline, fragmentation bombs and machine gun fire.

Young Lovelies In Ski-Capades



When Bill Martin of Orlando brings his ski-capades to Sanford on Oct. 19 for the benefit of local sponsored charities, Miss Alyx Gligosky, former Rollins student, left, now, will be among the 12 super-skilled water skiers who will be presented.



Formed by Phyllis Brubell, Nancy Cooper and other water skiers who will take part in many water sports at the beach resort on Sunday. Left, Miss Alyx Gligosky, former Rollins student, left, now, will be among the 12 super-skilled water skiers who will be presented.

Ike Has Surrendered To Taft, Says Adlai In Truman Bailiwick

13 More Victims Added To Death Count In Wreck

Britain's 2nd Worst Train Crash Being Probed For Cause

Stevenson Gives High Praise To President For Rallying Free Peoples Of World

MEMPHIS (AP)—Sen. J. W. Eastland today said that the death toll in the crash of a British train in London last week had risen to 13.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Gov. Allen J. Stevenson declared today that the "Dwight D. Eisenhower Republican can take the leadership in the fight against Communism."

Todd Denies He Sought To Close Lake Mary Road

Public Is Invited To Use Beach At End Of Palmetto Ave.

Denying that he had ever attempted to close Palmetto Avenue to the bathing beach at Lake Mary, Walter M. Todd, a recent resident of that community, invited the public to use the beach as his guests.

Winter Park Pair Are Injured In Auto Accident

A Winter Park couple were taken to the Florida Hospital in Orlando last night after being thrown from their car when it went into a ditch two miles east of Orlando on Highway 420.

Sanford Flier Killed In Navy Plane Crash

Aviation Machinist Mate Malcolm E. Helms, 320 Pine Avenue, was among six men killed when a Navy patrol plane crashed in Newfoundland Monday, according to an announcement by the Navy Department.

BLACK MARKETERS HIT CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt's reform government ruled today that black marketers will be subject to punishment by military courts and made the Army responsible for enforcing recent drastic reductions in food prices.

Trygve Lie Calls On 60 Members Of UN For Bigger Part In Korean War

Carelessness Is Cause Of Fires, Says Cleveland

UNITED NATIONS N. Y. (AP)—Secretary general Trygve Lie told the 60 members of the U. N. last night there must be "a more equitable sharing of the burden" in Korea.

McKinley Stresses Need For Adequate Supplies Of Blood

The immediate need for an adequate emergency supply of blood in this country was stressed today by the Rev. J. E. McKinley, representing the National Blood Program.

Sanford Nurses Added To Staff Of Local Hospital

Two recently graduated nurses at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital here today said they are glad to be part of the staff.

Jaycees Hear Fact On Growing Toll Of Blazes In U. S.

7882 Firefighters Are Eligible To Vote

MEMPHIS (AP)—The Jaycees here today heard a report on the growing toll of fires in the United States.

Two Civic Projects Join In Observing Christmas Season

Two civic projects here today joined in observing the Christmas season.

Sanford Nurses



Miss Betty Jean Sheppard (seated), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sheppard, 2108 Cordova Drive, and Miss Mildred Vernelle Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Turner, 210 West 17th Street, are the most recent additions to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital nursing staff.

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