

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY NOV. 1, 1952

THE WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday except partly cloudy southeast and extreme south portion; cooler north and central portions this afternoon and tonight and in extreme south tonight and Wednesday.

IF YOU DON'T receive your Sanford Herald, Call Delivery, by 7:00 P. M., please call YELLOW CAB 1444

VOLUME XLIV Established 1908

Severe Quake Is Recorded In Varied Areas

Seismographs Place Tremor In Category Of One Of Really Great Earthquakes

NEW YORK (AP)—A "very severe earthquake" was recorded shortly before 1 p. m. today on Columbia University's seismograph at Palisades, N. Y.

A spokesman said the quake was so strong that one of the recording instruments was broken.

He said it was one of the most severe tremors of the year and estimated its distance at 5,200 miles in an uncertain direction, but possibly near Kamchatka, northeast Siberian peninsula.

The Coast and Geologic Survey in Washington said the sensitive indicators on its seismograph were jarred so severely it was impossible to determine the distance of the quake.

The spokesman said the tremor indicated a "very, very strong quake."

The Spring Hill, Ala., College seismograph registered a relatively severe earthquake that began at 12:00 p. m. EST. The Rev. Louis J. Elsie, the college seismologist, said that, according to a preliminary report he traced, the quake originated in the southern part of the Alaskan peninsula, near the Aleutians, or off the coast of Argentina.

The quake was registered also on the seismograph of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. Dr. Charles Richter said it showed a magnitude of 8, which would place it in the category of the "really great earthquakes."

Officials at the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa, Canada, said the seismograph there contained a register which registered 25 minutes after the first shock.

Bribery Charge Is Quashed In Court

Circuit Judge Truman G. Futch sustained a motion in Tavares yesterday which quashed an information charges that were filed against Mrs. J. A. Howard, operator of the Stokes Fish Market on Sanford Avenue, for allegedly trying to bribe a game officer in Lake County on Apr. 10, 1952.

G. W. Spencer, one of Mrs. Howard's attorneys, said today that the decision had the effect of wiping out all the charges against his client and reverting her position to the time when there were no charges pending.

It was the third successive time that a motion to quash the information, or bribery charges, against Mrs. Howard had been sustained in the courts.

The charges grew out of an alleged meeting which a game officer, B. F. Reeves, had with Mrs. Howard. Reeves claimed that Mrs. Howard offered him a bribe in exchange for his releasing a game of fish.

Mrs. Howard flatly denied this and successfully won three fights in the courts to have the original charge "quashed."

U. C. Membership Committee To Meet

Plans for the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce's forthcoming membership drive will be discussed at a special meeting of the membership committee called for Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the City Hall, it was announced today by Forrest Breckenridge, manager of the Chamber.

Membership chairman, E. G. Kipatrick, is urging all members to pay their dues before the drive begins so that the committee and team captain can concentrate all their efforts on soliciting new members. Team captains will be announced later, Mr. Breckenridge said.

Last year's drive brought 57 new members into the Chamber's fold and the 1951 drive netted nine.

Legion Endorses Hospital Bond Issue

Unanimous endorsement of the proposed County hospital bonds issue was given last night by the Campbell-Loring Post 83, the American Legion, according to James Singularity, adjutant.

The acclaim of the proposal came about after a thorough discussion of it was held by Karljio Housholder, member of the Citizens Hospital Committee.

CHABLESTON DISPLAY

A bus containing historical relics and other displays from Charleston, S. C., making a goodwill tour of Florida, will be in Sanford on Friday, Nov. 14. It was announced today by Forrest Breckenridge, manager of the Seminole Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Breckenridge received notice of the tour in a letter sent to him by Walker Owens, manager of the Charleston Chamber, last week. Mr. Owens also wrote Chief of Police Roy Williams requesting a reserved parking space in town for the display bus.

SENATORIAL OFFICES AT STAKE



Senator Henry Cabot Lodge



Rep. John F. Kennedy



W. Stuart Symington



Senator Joseph McCarthy

Of paramount interest in various Senate races throughout the nation is one between Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and its Democratic opponent, Rep. John F. Kennedy, son of the former ambassador to Great Britain. In Truman's home state of Missouri is former Secretary for Air and head of the Republic James P. Allen, making the fight of his life against Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin as opposed by a Democrat, Thomas E. Fawcett.

Stevenson Puts Final Touch On Election Effort

HALF DAY, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson came to this Illinois village today and voted the straight Democratic ticket in the final act of his fight to win the presidency of the United States.

A crowd of some 200 townspeople stood outside the polling place as the governor arrived. The town hall was jammed when he entered and it took him 30 minutes of waiting for other voters to complete balloting before he could find a booth and mark his ballot.

Just before going in to the booth, Stevenson said: "I never thought it was so hard to vote. There is quite a crowd here."

The crowd of about 200 later grew to about 1,000, including many school children who swarmed in for a glimpse of the governor.

He appeared in the courtyard in the little community, a holiday air in the village.

Beside a nearby church, a tent had been erected on the lawn and women were serving soft drinks and sandwiches to any who might drop in.

The Democratic candidate's final speech from Chicago was in its final effect, a call to forget the bitterness and the strife and the name-calling of the presidential campaign and to unite behind the winner—whichever he might be.

He appealed to the people to close their ears to the cowardly voices of hate and fear and suspicion and to believe and trust in each other.

"If your decision is Gen. Eisenhower and the Republican party, I shall ask every one who voted for me to accept the verdict with traditional American sportsmanship. If you select me, I shall ask the same of our Lord to make me an instrument of peace."

Stevenson's last-minute appeal came in a nation-wide television and radio program in which he shared the spotlight with President Truman, Vice President Barkley and his running mate, Sen. John W. Sparkman of Alabama.

References to Korea, Stevenson said, "The Korean War and (Continued On Page Six)

Voting Is Heavy In Both General And City Elections During Morning

Voting in the City election at the polls at the City Hall and in the polling places of Sanford's three precincts was going at a lively pace early this afternoon, with a total of 793 ballots cast in the four City Commission races and 2,502 in the general election.

The weather today turned out well with respect to voters' comfort in getting to the polls and lines were often formed at early hours by voters waiting to cast their ballots. People were waiting in line even shortly after polls opened at 7:00 a. m.

Voting by precincts in the general election was as follows: No. 1, 805 West Third Street, 563 ballots cast; No. 2, Sanford Canning Kitchen, 1,122, and No. 10, 104 Atlantic Court, Lane depot (City South Headquarters), 1,168.

First Scattered Returns Follow Past Patterns

WASHINGTON, P.—The first scattered election returns from across the nation today followed pretty largely the voting patterns of the past.

Some small communities already complete their vote counts early. And 1952 saw no exception.

The first town to report a complete tally was Sharon, N. H. which gave Dwight Eisenhower, Republican, 52 votes, and Adlai Stevenson, Democrat, 14.

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Governor Casts His Vote For Straight Democratic Ticket

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3 Murder Cases To Be Tried In Fall Term Of Court

Three murder cases will appear in proceedings of the fall term of Circuit Court which opened today, according to Robert Trivette, assistant state's attorney, which involve the empanelling of a grand jury.

Court was opened this morning by Judge M. Smith and recessed early shortly afterwards until a later date. According to O. P. Herndon, clerk of the court, the recessing should take place in the next three or four weeks.

The court was advised by the assistant state attorney that the murder cases are pending, and will require the calling up of a grand jury.

Two of the alleged murders are County cases while the third is a City case.

Hamilton Miller, 32, Southwest road, is accused of slaying Young Washington Johnson, West Thirteenth Street, with a knife on June 7, according to a warrant signed by Sheriff H. A. Mayo. The alleged killing occurred in the Orange Blossom Cafe on Southwest Road, according to Deputy Sheriff W. H. Hood.

In the second County case, Cleveland Neal, alias Cleveland O'Neal, Maitland, is charged with the slaying of Curtis Lee Chatman, Winter Park, with a knife on Sept. 6, according to another warrant signed by Sheriff Mayo. The alleged slaying, Deputy Hood said, occurred at Altamonte Springs.

In the City case, Robert Williams, 39, 1014 West Tenth Street, is charged with murdering Elmer Heddick, 32, with a knife on May 21, according to a warrant signed by Capt. Roy Tills of the City Police Department.

According to a police record, Killians and the deceased were common-law man and wife when the alleged killing occurred back of a grocery store at Tenth Street and Pecan Avenue. The body was dragged approximately 80 feet to an outside privy and left there, according to the police report, and the accused crawled over a fence and hid in a cane field. Killians was taken into custody by Captain Tills and Patrolman Joseph Hickson.

All three accused, all Negroes, are being held in the County Jail without bond. The deceased in the cases also were Negroes.

Truman And Family Cast Ballots For Adlai Stevenson

by ERNEST B. VACCARO

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—President Truman voted for Adlai Stevenson today and left immediately afterwards by train for Washington.

He cast his ballot in the gymnasium of the Memorial Building, about the corner from his home on North Delaware Street with Mrs. Truman and their daughter Margaret.

The three drove immediately to the campaign train from which Truman spoke for the Democrats in 18,000 miles of travel.

They are due back in Washington at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

After casting his ballot, the President was asked by a reporter: "Do you see that's the winner?"

"Oh, yes," he replied, "there's no doubt about it."

He put in his final pitch for Stevenson, gave a national wide radio and television program in which Stevenson, Sen. John Sparkman, his vice presidential running mate and Vice President Barkley participated.

"This election," Truman told the voters, "may decide whether we shall go ahead and expand our property or slide back into depression. It may decide whether we shall preserve and extend our civil rights and liberties, or see them fall before a wave of sneer and fear."

Truman left a party given him by his old buddies of Battery D of the 120th Field Artillery, 35th and broadcast.

"Our opponents in this election campaign have done everything they could to make votes out of the burdens we have borne so well and honorably in this cause of peace," he said.

"Through a hostile press and continuous propaganda, they have tried to spread confusion and discontent. They have even been playing politics with the sacrifices our men are making on the battle line to protect our freedom and achieve peace."

He said of Stevenson and Sparkman: "I sincerely believe that these are the men—and the only men—who can lead us to victory in the cause of peace."

TERMS LIMITED

WASHINGTON, P.—Regardless of who wins today's election, he can't remain in the White House more than eight years.

The new president will be the first one limited to two terms. He can be reelected only once.

The two-term limitation is the newest addition to the Constitution. Known as the 22nd amendment, it was ratified last year and affects all future presidents.

As the incumbent at the time the amendment was ratified, President Truman was not affected by it. However, Truman decided not to try for another term.

Pvt. Willie Griffin Is On Korean Front

WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA (Special)—Pvt. Willie Griffin, whose wife, Milley, lives on Route 2, Sanford, is a member of a four-man experimental combat team assigned to a front line infantry company in Korea.

A platoon in the 2nd Infantry Division, he is serving with three companions whom he knew before his transfer to the Far East.

The experiment, officially known as Army Team Replacement, enables buddies to serve together in four-man groups. In some cases, the teammates are from the same areas and in others the men received basic training together in the U. S.

Before entering the Army, Pvt. Griffin attended Dixie County High School in Cross City.

Jandula To Operate Amoco Gas Station

Operation of the automobile service station at 120 North Park Avenue was started yesterday under the leadership of J. J. Jandula, who recently was discharged from the U. S. Army at Fort DeWitt, Mass. after serving in the Signal Corps. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Jandula has also been in the Air Force, the artillery and the infantry during his service, off and on since 1941, with the Armed Forces. He served in the European Theater of Operations in World War II with the 100th Airborne Division.

L. John Russell Wins Air Medals

The Chief of Naval Personnel has forwarded with his congratulations to Lt. (jg) John A. Russell, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Russell of Society Hill, S. C., and husband of Rosemarie C. Russell of 221 West Nineteenth Street, Sanford, three Air Medals.

The station recently was known as the Miller Amuse One Stop Service, and was operated by Clarence E. Miller.

The new operators, formerly of Chicago, came here after Mr. Jandula recently was discharged from the U. S. Army at Fort DeWitt, Mass. after serving in the Signal Corps. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Jandula has also been in the Air Force, the artillery and the infantry during his service, off and on since 1941, with the Armed Forces. He served in the European Theater of Operations in World War II with the 100th Airborne Division.

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Cpl. Edsel N. Hurst Returns From Korea

WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA (Special)—Cpl. Edsel N. Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wyman of Goldenrod, Fla., is returning to the U. S. from Korea under the Army's rotation program after four months of duty in the combat area.

He served in the 25th Infantry Division, now the senior American division on the peninsula. It landed in July 1950, shortly after the Communists attacked the Republic of South Korea.

Cpl. Hurst, who has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, was a gunner in Company M, 3rd Battalion of the 14th Infantry Regiment. He entered the Army in June 1949.

His wife, Mrs. Hurst, lives in 112 S. W. Bell Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

Brisson Ambulance Aids Hospital Drive

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Americans Turn Out In Great Numbers To Elect New President

Ike Casts Vote, Awaits Outcome In New York City

NEW YORK, P.—Back from his last campaign trip, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today added his ballot to the flood of votes that will decide whether he wins or loses the presidency.

The general and his wife left a train at Grand Central Station on their return from Boston this morning, and went directly to their polling place on Manhattan's 170th Street.

A small group of people, including a newspaper reporter, stepped from a limousine in front of the residence to greet the general and his wife.

They voted without incident. The general took his turn at the voting machine first and then his wife. Outside, the Eisenhower family got another round of applause from about 25 people who gathered to the bystanders and news photographers, and said:

"See you tonight."

Then he headed to his Morning Drive home on the Columbia University campus. An aide said he had no plans for the day.

The general closed his campaign in Boston last night with a fervent pledge "to strive to keep war from ever again wounding the bodies and scarring the spirit of America's youth."

This was his last major campaign speech.

The oratorical gifts that have been erasing and blurring across the land for many months were about over. The political swordplay was finished. The campaign was over.

Eisenhower went home to eat the biggest day of his life since that heavy hour in June 1941 when having said "I feel tipsy" he was sworn in as president. Then it was the great moment today that was the end of a struggle for the greatest office on earth.

His wife, Mamie, now as "my Mamie" was beside him when the Republican nominee was a picture of confidence.

He seemed more at ease than any of himself in his 40 appearances last night in Boston than he has at any time since the campaign began. In these closing efforts, the punch of the live-on-television show he gave no indication of strain or doubt.

He was the first to get out of the train from Boston shortly after midnight for New York with plans to vote early this morning.

He thought he will go to his head quarters at the Waldorf-Astoria to watch the vote totals as they roll in.

Eisenhower's campaign leaders have carried an air of quiet confidence. They said they believe he is "in."

But the atmosphere around head quarters was heavy with a (Continued On Page Four)

Many Proposals Faced By Voters On Varied Issues

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Generally Fair Skies Help To Swell Figures To Top 60 Million

By The Associated Press

Heavy voting was reported from all parts of the country in today's presidential election, and anxious politicians and President Truman eventually triumphed.

The morning people could be seen by the counting of the nation's 136,277 precincts. These showed 65 for the general and 51 for the Illinois governor.

Stevenson backers took note that in 1948, 61 percent of the voters were available with 1948, about the same percentages were voting. Democrats say they did four million more votes than Truman in 1948.

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South Carolinians To Vote On Amendment Abolishing Schools

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Only Small Precincts Have Finished Compiling Total Count

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Mamie Prepares To Meet Ordeal Of Election Nite

General's Wife Is Optimistic Over Outcome Of Vote Today

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—With the cheers of a packed Boston Garden still ringing in her ears, Mamie Eisenhower prepared for one of the hardest ordeals of her life today, waiting to hear the people's voice.

"I hope—no, I know we will win," she said shortly before the two months of campaigning came to an end.

"We have worked so long for these things, and we believe so thoroughly in them, it seems that success must come."

After some 60 days, 50,000 miles some 200 speeches and seeing and being seen by millions of Americans, low-born Mamie Eisenhower appeared surprisingly rested, poised and apparently was enjoying even the last hectic phases of campaigning.

The trouping potential first lady carried on at a fast, disciplined pace throughout a tightly scheduled day, which started with a two-hour tour of Boston and its suburbs—much of it in an open convertible and in a rain storm.

Without even stopping long enough to change her rain-splattered clothes, she hurried on to a small, informal luncheon for women friends, given by Mrs. Charles F. Howard, Republican national committeewoman from Massachusetts and only woman adviser on Eisenhower's policy-making council.

Then, pausing only long enough to change from her favorite gray flannel street dress into a bottle green tulle afternoon frock, she greeted a ballroom packed with Republican women.

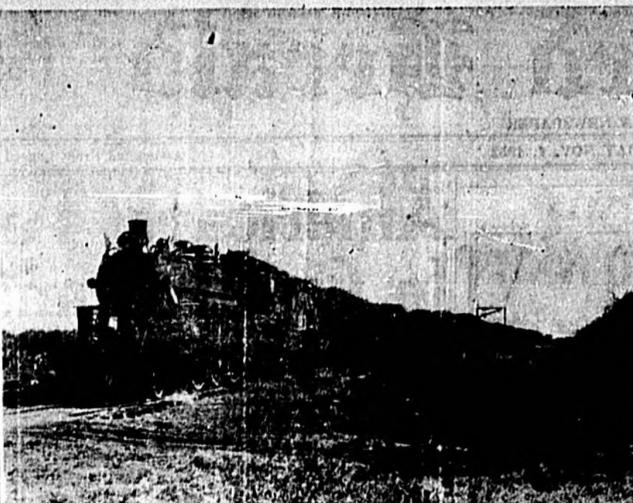
Then followed a short rest period in the Eisenhower suite at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, after which she followed a long-time family routine by dining quietly—and lightly—with her husband.

After nearly 14,000 men and women jamming the Garden rally sang "Mamie" under the leadership of orchestra leader Fred Waring, Mrs. Eisenhower walked into the platform limelight and with smiles and waves accepted the cheers of the crowd.

DENIES CHARGES
BOSTON (AP)—A spokesman for Sen. Richard Nixon, Republican vice presidential candidate, has denied charges by a Democratic party official that Mrs. Nixon's name is not Patricia and that she was not born on St. Patrick's day.

The denial was made last night by James Bassett, Nixon's press secretary, in reply to a charge by Mrs. India Edwards, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Mrs. Edwards had said in Washington that Mrs. Nixon was born Thelma Katherine not Patricia—on March 16, not on March 17, Florida.



The first trainload of sugar cane of the 1952-53 grinding season starts on its journey to the sugar house of the United States Sugar Corporation at Clewiston. Sugar cane growing in the Florida Everglades is the state's major agricultural industry. The grinding season starts in October and continues until Spring. Thousands of acres of the finest cane produced anywhere in the world is now ready for harvest and the huge operation will give employment to thousands of workers throughout the season.



John Wayne and Ralph Honda listen to radio reports in this scene from Warner Bros. "Big Jim McLain," showing on the Ritz Theatre screen today and Wednesday.

AIR CARGO HEAVY
MIAMI (AP)—Approximately two million air travelers will pass through the Miami airport this year and close to 100 million pounds of international air cargo will be flown into and out of Miami.

This was reported Monday by Humphrey W. Toomey, vice president of Pan American World Airways, who spoke at the dedication of an airport marker.

The occasion marked the 25th anniversary of Pan American's inaugural flight between Key West and Havana, when the nation's first international air line was born.

The marker was unveiled by the Historical Association of Southern Florida.

AGAINST BUILDUP
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The irate citizenry in the Cahoonville Pass area is determined that a brasserie factory is not going to be erected within eyesight of their homes.

Lucy complained to the City Council yesterday, and a zone change that would permit semi-industrial development in a two-block strip was postponed for two weeks.

U. S. bituminous coal mines produce at the rate of more than 1,000 tons a minute.

Middle Course Is Sought For Ending Korean Stalemate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Asian and Arab delegates to the United Nations meet today to seek a middle-of-the-road course they hope both East and West can accept for ending the Korean War.

The delegates, from nations which generally take a neutral position on most East-West conflicts, hope to bring a solid bloc behind compromise proposals for a Korean settlement.

The meeting was called as the General Assembly's political committee, which is debating the Korean issue, was in recess for the day—presumably because of the U. S. presidential elections, although that was not the official reason given. The committee reconvenes tomorrow afternoon.

Indonesia reportedly has drawn up a proposal combining some main features of resolutions already presented by the United States and Russia. The Indonesian proposal was said to call for acceptance of the principle of non-forcible repatriation of prisoners of war, advocated by the U. S., and the formation of a special U. N. commission to seek a Korean settlement as proposed by the Soviet Union.

The world body already has before it other suggestions for a compromise policy between the opposing American and Russian views on the prisoner issue, the main stumbling block to a Korean armistice.

Mexico has suggested that those prisoners who don't want to return to their Communist homelands be transferred to a neutral country until the question is settled.

Peru introduced a resolution yesterday calling for formation of a five-member commission to supervise the repatriation of prisoners "according to their freely expressed will."

Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Asheville	72	31	
Boston	64	40	0.9
Chicago	47	31	
Cleveland	50	31	
Los Angeles	85	59	
New Orleans	78	54	
New York	62	42	0.2
Washington	62	40	0.2
Jacksonville	79	57	
Miami	79	69	
Tallahassee	83	52	

INDIAN SLAIN
IMMOKALEE (AP)—A Seminole Indian was shot to death here Monday in a dispute between Indian farmhands and laborers brought in from Puerto Rico.

Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Fethers said Juan Castro came to him and admitted shooting Tony Tucker, 19, in the stomach with a .22 rifle.

INTERESTED IN POLL
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalists here are watching excitedly the election race between Sze Yi Wen Sen and Ai Sen How Wei.

If your Chinese is rusty, the candidates names mean "History Brings Literary Life" and "Love Jungle Hero Manliness."

That history-literary guy is Stevenson and the jungle hero is Eisenhower. Or so say the Chinese.

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FRANCHISE now available in your city to responsible person. Part or full time business. Nationally known organization. Minimum investment of \$1750 includes route. No experience necessary. Factory trained specialist will get approved locations, install equipment, and train franchise holder at NO additional cost.

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HATTIE'S WILL FILED
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The movie "Oscar" that Hattie McDaniel won for her performance in "Gone With The Wind" is to be placed in the keeping of Howard University in Washington, D. C.

The will of the Negro actress was filed yesterday for probate, disposing of less than \$10,000 to a few relatives and friends. She left \$1 to her former husband, Larry C. Williams.

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TRADE NOW FOR THE DEAL OF THE YEAR ON A FUTURE-STYLED MERCURY

THINK of it this way. The car you are now driving will never be worth more money than it is right now. In a few short weeks it could be a year older by trade-in standards.

That's why it's more important than ever that you trade for a Mercury. For this is the one car in its class that eliminates the worry of buying a new car that may soon look out of date. Mercury's forerunner styling is designed to anticipate the future . . . is planned to stay years ahead of the calendar.

And don't forget Mercury's unequalled record for economy. On the official ton-mile basis—with optional overdrive—it's twice been Sweepstakes winner of the obligas Economy Run. Pounded for pound Mercury is the most economical car in America today. And that means the best balance you can buy of comfort plus power, beauty plus economy.

So let's talk figures. We honestly believe we can map out a deal that will open your eyes . . . make you glad you didn't wait any longer.

EYE AND TRY THE YEARS-AHEAD ECONOMY CAR

MERCURY

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Record Turnout Seen In Florida At Polls Today

Buckers Of Opposing Sides Are Cautious About Predictions

By The Associated Press
More voters than ever before lined up at Florida polls today to ballot in a presidential contest that appeared to be one of the closest in the state's history.

First returns from two tiny precincts that always have been solidly Democratic in the past gave Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson 18 votes, Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower 14. The reports were from Broward County in the Palm Beach County overglades and Rutland in rural Sumter County of Central Florida.



HUGUETTE MONTREAL, named after a Canadian Air Force regiment, is the latest pinup favorite in the French capital. The shapely film starlet was a telephone operator until a movie scout heard her sing and decided she was the number he was looking for.

Sister Of Adlai Would Assume Role Of Hostess

Resumption Of Press Conference Seen If Her Brother Wins

By BETTY PROSSER
BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—If Adlai Stevenson becomes first lady of the land, she will try to steer a middle course between Beas Truman's natural shyness and Eleanor Roosevelt's flair for making news.

The sister of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, said in an interview that if her brother wins today's election, she probably will renew the regular press conferences established by Mrs. Roosevelt and quietly dropped by Mrs. Truman.

But she won't attempt to act as an unofficial ambassador for Stevenson. She'd devote her efforts to managing the White House, helping with correspondence and gifts, and acting as hostess at official functions.

Butty is Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson Ives, 55-year-old wife of Ernest Ives, a retired diplomat. She would be Stevenson's official hostess because he is divorced. Allen Burden Stevenson, a Chicago socialite, obtained a Reno decree in 1930 after 21 years of marriage, on grounds of incompatibility. Stevenson was governor at the time.

Mrs. Ives' nickname, "Butty," originated when Stevenson—who is 2½ years her junior—was unable as a tot to pronounce "Elizabeth." His version—"Liz-Butty"—gave rise to "Butty" and the sobriquet persisted.

Mrs. Ives, confident of a Democratic victory, already is looking forward to life in Washington and the elegance of White House special events.

"It will be fun to have some lovely evening clothes again," she smiled. "We've been living very simply, and at so many affairs nowadays you don't dress. It will be wonderful to have places to wear clothes."

By "clothes" she means formal gowns, and her taste in finery reflects her taste in diversion. She likes dinner parties, dances, receptions, musicals. She doesn't care for cards, and cocktail parties she finds "deadly" because "everyone talks so loudly."

Despite her love for "dressy" gowns, Mrs. Ives is no clothes horse. She hates going from shop to shop comparing items, and often sends her secretary out to buy her "something simple and inexpensive." She still wears some things she bought in Europe as long ago as 1935.

"I'll have to do some refurbishing now, though," she smiled. "I think it is Adlai's destiny," she said. "It is surprising to me that people didn't recognize his greatness long ago. In the family we always felt he was different—sort of marked. He was so just and gentle and good."

SEES BOK BUILDUP

TOKYO (AP)—Brig. Gen. Cornelius Ryan today said he had received information that a sizable increase in the South Korean Army had been ordered in Washington.

Ryan, whose headquarters are in Taegu, Korea, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview "the exact size of the increase of South Korean troops is classified information, but it's going to be substantial."

Ryan has spent 17 months in Korea and is credited with building the republic's force to its present strength of 10 divisions. He is head of the Korean Military Advisory Group.

DEWEY ENDS FALMATHON

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey wound up an 18-hour television and radio campaign marathon last midnight with a declaration that "a new day for America has begun."

"I am tired but happy," Dewey told newsmen at the end. "because I believe the American people are going to do the right thing."

The governor still was swamped with questions from his viewing and listening audiences when he closed his campaign for Gov. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

ENCOUNTER SOVIET PLANE

TOKYO (AP)—Far East Air Forces headquarters said two American jets today flew alongside but did not fire on a propeller-driven fighter plane with Soviet markings. The jets were met over northern Japan.

Neither the two American F-44 Thunderbolts nor the Russian-built fighter fired any shots, FEAF said.

The jets were said to be Communist plane was flying over the Nemuro peninsula of eastern Hokkaido, the same area in which an American B-29 was believed shot down by Russian fighters Oct. 7.

FEAF said the plane with Soviet markings flew off toward the international boundary between Japan and Russia and the F-44 returned to their base without leaving Japanese territory.

SENATOR'S MOTHER DIES

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Mrs. Carrie M. Chase, 76, mother of Maine Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, died last night after a long illness.

THREE DIE OF GAS

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—A 17-year-old baby sitter and two small children were found dead of illuminating gas early today in an apartment here.

Dead were Elsie Greenwood, 17, of Winoski, Charlotte Ann Dubuque, 4, and Wayne Dubuque, 2.

Their bodies were found in the gas-filled apartment by the children's mother, Mrs. Fred Dubuque, when she returned from work shortly after midnight. Police said a gas jet was open in the oven of the kitchen range.

WON'T CHANGE NAMES

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—George Aebischer of Oklahoma City says he will get a court order to change the first names of both his sons.

He explained his sentiments have changed since he named the boys. They're called Stalin and Lenin.

SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Search continued today for Morris (Rusty) Salfis, 56, Orange, N. J., businessman who disappeared in the Miami area last Thursday.

Salfis came to Miami Beach Oct. 26 to close a business deal and had called his wife nightly through Wednesday.

He told her he would either close the deal Thursday or go home. She said he never again called and she came to Miami Beach with their daughter, S. Ann, to find the family attorney, J. J. O'Brien, Wednesday.

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Newark
Salfis' clothing and luggage was found in his hotel room and the maid said he last slept there Wednesday.

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Includes Federal Safety Test, one year factory warranty on picture tube and 30 days on parts.

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Western Flyer Bike

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Full-size, "lifetime" continental C-10 tires, 5 point cradle.

THE SANFORD HERALD
 Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1952
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The Sanford Herald
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HOLLAND L. OSAN
 Editor
MURDOCH OSAN
 Business Manager

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TUESDAY, NOV. 4, 1952

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

He explained the need for the Saviour to suffer in order to save humanity from selfishness and sin. Parents and friends suffer for the sins of others. We should avoid the need and profit from experience. Did not our hearts burn within us, while he talked with us. — Luke 24:32.

If the school amendment doesn't pass, we may have to put some tents for our children to go to school in.

Now that the election campaign is safely out of the way, we suppose it is safe for us to open our mail and report that "The secret of reviving a Chenille bedspread is in the drying", it says here.

Steffan Andrews points out in the Times-Union that the average workman in the U. S. takes eight hours to earn \$10. In England he takes 19 hours to earn the same amount. In Russia, 81 hours. You can decide for yourself which system is the best.

Former Governor Strom Thurmond is another eminent South Carolinian who has come out for Eisenhower. Thurmond is a veteran of the 82nd Air Borne and has been decorated for heroism in action. He was the States Rights candidate for president in 1948.

In Providence, R. I., the Superior Court rules that a citizen has a right to swear at a policeman. "I think one of the fundamentals of the freedom we enjoy in this country is that a man can be as vulgar as he likes", the judge declared. We are no constitutional lawyer and perhaps the judge is right, but our feeling in the matter is that what Providence needs is a new judge.

The political demagogues predict a split Congress if Eisenhower wins, that is to say the Senate will remain Democratic, and perhaps the House. However, it is worth remembering that if Stevenson wins the House and Senate will also be split, not as between Democrats and Republicans perhaps, but as between Northern Democrats and a coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans such as we have had for the past two years. Stevenson would have just as much trouble with this combination as Ike would have with a Democratic Congress.

We are under the impression that these prison riots are Communist inspired. This country has always had trouble in maintaining discipline in its prison blocks probably in recent years because it has tended to coddle its prisoners. But during the present year we have had so many of them and they have been so serious in nature that something more than sentimentalism must be to blame. Beginning with the riot at the Trenton (N. J.) State Prison on Apr. 13, we have had no less than 14 major prison riots this year at a cost of many millions of dollars in property damaged and with scores of people killed and injured. Perhaps one of the first jobs for Congress to do next year is to look into our prison system.

Whatever may be their other religious beliefs, there is no question whatever that Governor Stevenson is Eisenhower's superior when it comes to oratory. In fact, he has been called by some able critics the "best public speaker" this country has produced since Abraham Lincoln and that includes the late Senator Franklin D. Roosevelt. But in contrast to their style remains the same as that of the average man walking down the street. He is not a professional speaker, and he is not a professional politician. He is a man who has a right to be called a "Great" man.

Teaching Servicemen

The word "morale," as used in connection with the armed forces, is frequently misunderstood. To many people the morale of fighting men is a thing which can be maintained by camp shows, letters from home, recreational facilities and post dances. All these things make military life more bearable and pleasant and help to keep troops contented but none of them singly or as a group are an answer to the problem of maintaining high morale.

The Ford Foundation is sponsoring a study of educational methods used in the armed forces to make the man who serve aware of why they have been called from civilian life. Educators and military leaders are agreed that morale is greatly affected by the amount of knowledge troops have about why military service is necessary. The Ford Foundation study will try to find out if there are better ways of educating soldiers, sailors and marines than ones in use at present.

In any war the United States must depend upon citizen soldiers to do most of the fighting. Career servicemen are important and without a nucleus of such professionals the task of building a citizen army would be impossible. But the majority of Americans are willing to enter military service during time of emergency but they want to be discharged as soon as the need has passed.

Educating those who are called to defend our country is extremely important. Men taken into the service must believe that they are called on to fight only in defense of freedom, and that freedom is worth fighting for. Most Americans are brought up to believe this but instruction is necessary to keep men in uniform from losing sight of this belief in the monotony and rigid discipline of military life. The Ford Foundation study may accomplish much good.

Pigeon Blitz In London

If it's not one thing in England, it's another. Whatever it is, it's almost sure to be trouble. Residents of Trafalgar Square in London are being troubled right now by pigeons so hungry that they are pecking away at the mortar between the stones of London's ancient buildings. This is not so silly as it sounds. Actually the birds crave the lime found in the mortar.

As a result, the foundations of some of London's most ancient buildings in the vicinity of Trafalgar Square are being weakened. These buildings, which survived the air blitz of 1941, are now being threatened by a less dramatic but still serious menace.

Ironically, the friendly American tourists who visited London this summer are held partly to blame. In their generosity, they fed the pigeons to a far greater extent than is normally possible in London, where food is still rationed. By the time the tourists left, the pigeons had become accustomed to generous feedings. To satisfy their hunger, they're attacking the buildings, now that the tourists' handouts have ceased.

The problem might be solved by feeding the pigeons to the people of London. This would help overcome the food shortage and eliminate the threat to London's buildings. At any rate, the resourceful English will undoubtedly find a solution to this problem and probably wish that all of their problems in this era of crisis could be reduced to the terms of pigeon attack.

Many Will Live

Two thrilling advances in the life saving field of medical science have recently been announced. Their influence on surgery and recovery from disease may well change our conception of the fatality figures caused by illness and injury. One is the polio preventive gamma globulin vaccine and the other is the easily built, mechanical heart-lung apparatus shown at Cincinnati's Children's hospital.

The former prevents one of childhood's most deforming and distressing diseases — or will do so if it proves successful on further experiment. The latter makes possible the bloodless surgery of heart and lungs. Because the heart-lung machines breathe and pumps blood, a man may be kept alive while his heart is inactive. Children's damaged hearts can be repaired. Many who would have died will now live. Many will walk who would have limped or crawled. All will hope that these new aids to recovery will have the success their inventors have labored for.

Prize For A Movie

Charlie Chaplin has been suggested by a Swedish literary critic for the Nobel prize in literature. The critic thinks that the cinema is a legitimate branch of literature, and that excellence in its creation should be recognized.

He has a good point. The movies are such a popular form of entertainment that we sometimes forget that they can also be works of art. Some famous films of the past are classics in scenic representation. The Cleveland Museum of Art, to name only one such institution, recognizes this, and collects noteworthy old films, occasionally repeating them for public information and enjoyment.

There is every reason for hearing productions of cinema art in mind when awards are made for literary merit.

Substitute for Umpires

"Learn another job, kid," the veteran umpire told his son. "There's a new invention that will take this job away." He must have heard of the suggestion that close plays could be decided correctly by resort to the electric eye. Its beam could tell which reached the base first, the ball or the runner. Perhaps it could also determine whether a curve cut the corner of the plate or went outside. That would leave little scope for umpires.

The chief objection to adopting this mechanical device for judging plays is the frustration that it would entail on the crowds. Who would get any pleasure out of howling, "Kill the electric eye!"



Illustration of a close play at the base. The ball is in the air, and the runner is sliding into the base. The umpire is watching the play closely.

ENDING POLITICS AT THE WATER'S EDGE



Eisenhower
 By RUSSELL KAY

Too Late To Classify
 By RUSSELL KAY

By the time this column reaches print the election will be over and we will know whether the country is going to elect the Democrats or to the dogs with the Republicans.

It must go one way or the other, and after hesitating to all the changes and counter-changes, warnings, of dire consequences and general all round bull, beloney and hogwash I don't know who, what or why to believe anybody or anything.

Personally, in spite of all the tirades and muttering, I still think that this is a pretty good country and that both Eisenhower and Stevenson are able men. No matter which one is elected, I think we'll go along just about as we have been. Some folks will be pleased, others displeased, but they will all forget it in a little while and things will move back into their normal groove.

The fight in Korea will go on while both sides continue to talk peace. The tax collectors will stay on the job, the postman will continue to make his rounds. We can turn on our radio and get our favorite program instead of a blistering political speech. Of course we still have to listen to a lot of silly commercials, but it won't be as bad as it has been for the last thirty days or so.

While the stops and trains will thunder through them with nothing but a brakeman and a real lantern on the back platform, Truman will continue to play his piano in the White House, for a few months at least, and political hangers-on will continue to pull cordons and will knock each other in the corner of the room.

The landlady will still come around to collect the rent. Mother will wreck a ten dollar bill every time she goes to the A & P. Buses will still run late and overcrowded. Who wins the football game will be a lot more important to most people than who won the election. Butchers will knock themselves out dressing Thanksgiving turkeys, and housewives will wonder why the bird cost so much when the government reports there is an over-supply.

The United Nations will continue to debate and Vishinsky will continue to veto. Fur coats and deep freezes won't be quite as popular as they used to be but the five percenters will continue to collect knowing that there won't be so many congressional investigations now that the elections are over, and anyhow they can always fall back on "I refuse to answer on advice of counsel."

Industry and labor will continue to quarrel and workers will go out on strike at the drop of a Labor Relations Board ruling. Washington will become more and more confused and the Pentagon will keep right on running around in circles.

Children will write letters to Santa Claus, grown-ups will write to their congressmen or the Welfare Board. Trigger-happy hunters will flood the woods and a few of them will shoot each other because they thought they saw something move in the brush. Preachers will continue to denounce sin and urge repentance. Doctors will get busy on delivering babies and blaming it on the stork. Bridge and Canasta players

will meet, eat and exchange the latest gossip.

Harry and Fuller will continue to blame everything on an unfriendly press; Uncle Henry and Aunt Maria will head for St. Petersburg come the first snow flurry, while the Van Snyders and Vandewenters will open their houses at Palm Beach, Ponte and suites from Brooklyn will journey to Miami for the race; Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey will return to Sarasota. Fairs and festival managers will start ballyhooing their attractions and a bigger and better Florida State Fair and Gasparilla will beckon to tourists and winter visitors.

So, take my word for it folks, like or Odell, we will rock along as usual and because America is what it is, we will survive and prosper. So, Viva Stevenson, Viva Eisenhower — whichever it is the poor guy is to be more pitted than censured.

City Votes

(Continued From Page One)

had cast ballots in the general election at 1:00 o'clock.

Tabulation of City and County precincts in the general election will be made tonight at the Sanford Herald office as election officials finish their counting after the polls close at 7:00 p. m.

These final, unofficial figures will be made available to Radio Station WTRR, which will immediately broadcast the results of balloting in the City, County and over the nation, from Touchon's Drug Store. Complete Associated Press and United Press wire facilities will be at the disposal of WTRR in getting up-to-date reports on the air concerning the general election over the United States.

Also, the Ritz Theater will offer services by announcing election returns in the City and general counts at intermission times.

They are counting mainly on two titles—vast, powerful titles, they say — sweeping through all the crosscurrents of sentiment in the United States today.

One is Eisenhower's personal popularity. It appears to be immense.

The other is, in their view, the towering popular demand for a change of administration.

Proceeding from these assumptions, they go on to assert that Eisenhower will command, by far, the majority of the women's votes. And they say the heavy registration all over the country is, in large part, a new army of women voters.

The "time-for-a-change" feeling that they claim is so widespread will bring over to Eisenhower the support of most of the estimated 15 million unaffiliated voters, his campaign managers believe.

Eisenhower went through a work horse schedule on the last day. He motored through the suburbs of Boston in the morning, then rehearsed two hours for his television show, appeared on a program honoring Rep. Christian Herter's campaign for election as governor of Massachusetts, delivered a major speech in the Boston Garden Auditorium and finally appeared on a television show from 11 until midnight.

2 KILLED IN BIG FIRE
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—At least two persons were killed in a \$50,000 fire that swept through a hotel in a downtown night club district early today.

The bodies of two unidentified women were found by firemen as they made a room-to-room search of the Bay Meadows Hotel.

BACK FROM KOBEA
 LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Scheduled to return here today aboard the anti-aircraft cruiser USS Junco from the Korean combat zone is Thomas J. Coyle, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sem of Higgins Apartments, Sanford, Fla.

THE WORLD TODAY
 By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The little man woke up today with a sense of relief. This was the day at last when he was going to keep that date with his conscience and his hopes for the future.

He was going to vote for a president. He knew it was more than just electing some stranger to the White House and some political party to Congress. His whole life was involved in it.

He was not one of those who closed his eyes, smiling pleasantly like a man in a dream, and told himself: "Everything will come out all right, no matter what happens, and America will be triumphant. He didn't kid himself.

Knowing how he had struggled within himself to find an answer that he could mark on his ballot today, he felt other people must have been troubled in the same way. He was sure they were.

He could tell it by the way the fellows in the office were talking politics, at lunch, when they slipped out for coffee in the afternoon. And when people came over to the home in the evening they talked politics.

What seemed good to him in all this talk among the people he knew was a lack of bitterness toward one another over their differences. They might get steamed up enough to get red in the face and raise their voices.

Yet, somehow, this was one election when he felt people were rising above themselves a bit and thinking of the good of the country

as a whole when they were making the decision about today. The only kind of people who bothered him, and he had run into some of them, were those who had made up their minds before the campaign began and hadn't really listened or done any thinking.

But he was old enough to know he had no monopoly on wisdom, that maybe they were right and he was wrong. He knew one thing: It may be years before we can judge the wisdom of voters in this election. It may take years to see the full effects.

As he strode into the polling booth he felt, more than any other time in his memory, that what he, all by himself, marked on the ballot was truly important.

He felt, sincerely, that in pulling those levers or making those marks on a piece of paper he was helping write a page in history. He hoped the history would have a happy ending.

Let us solve your PLUMBING PROBLEMS
ROY WALL
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 OPTOMETRIST
 EYES EXAMINED
 GLASSES FITTED
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KEEP 10% FOR YOURSELF

Every payday, pay yourself first. Save with us. Earn liberal returns with insured safety.

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USED CARS

SPECIAL 1946 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE
 Special \$849.00
 Extra clean, new tires, New Top, excellent condition.

1950 Buick Special 4 Door Sedan Excellent condition, Deluxe Model, Dynaflow	1948 Plymouth Convertible Coupe Clean, Radio, Heater
1948 Oldsmobile Coupe One owner, clean, Hydraulic, Radio, Low mileage	1951 Buick 4 Door Sedan Extra clean, low mileage, fully equipped, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater
1949 International 1/2 Ton Pick-up Truck Excellent condition, low mileage, used only for family use. Special.	1950 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan Extra clean, Radio, One Owner.

NICHOLSON BUICK CO.
 TELEPHONE 1034 SANFORD, FLORIDA

A SIX-LETTER WORD THAT MEANS SECURITY:

SAVING!

Regular saving is the surest way to create a comfortable cash reserve—a fund on which you can draw when emergencies arise. For your own security and that of your family, open a savings account here and add something to it each and every time you are paid.

The SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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 CHIROPRACTOR
 HOURS 9 to 12—2 to 5
 Phone 700
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Best Way Home for Thanksgiving

Greyhound

Why Drive...
 yourself of a safe, early arrival for your Thanksgiving visit. Greyhound will take you in a relaxed comfort—and save you money on every mile mile.

See This Month...
 1 Year Guaranteed Agent for Sanford and surrounding areas. Complete travel services in the U.S.A. and Canada.

GREYHOUND BUS STATION
 202 East Commercial Ave. Phone 68

CALENDAR OF WEEKLY SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TUESDAY

METHODIST CIRCLE MEETS
No. 7, Mrs. Ted Williams, 400 Plumosa Drive, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. There will be a basket sale.

No. 8, Mrs. Roger Harris, 823 E. Scramble Drive, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

The regular business and social meeting of the Daughters of Wesley Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church will meet in McKinley Hall at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. S. G. Harriman, Mrs. Clark Leonard, Mrs. Edna Bridges, Mrs. J. E. McKinley, Mrs. O. P. Estel, and Miss Lila Woodard acting as hostesses.

The regular meeting of the Shufeldt Club will be preceded by covered dish supper at the Tourist Club at 8:00 p.m. The members are requested to bring their own tableware and a dish to pass.

The Chapel Choir will hold rehearsal at the First Baptist Church at 6:45.

The Sanford Lodge No. 62 F. and A.M. Communication at 7:30 p.m. Master Master decree will be conferred.

WEDNESDAY

A general business meeting and luncheon will be held at the Woman's Club at 12:30 p.m. The program will include a report on Girl's State and the hostesses will be Mrs. C. P. Proctor, Mrs. R. C. Wiley, Mrs. Joder Cameron, Mrs. Robert Cobb, Mrs. E. Compton, Mrs. J. P. Cullen, Mrs. L. T. Doss, and Mrs. J. W. Moye.

For reservations, the members are requested to phone Mrs. W. H. Grassie at 485 W.

The Midweek Prayer Service at Central Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. The Santhams will also meet at this time.

The Prayer Meeting Service at the First Baptist Church will be in the Memorial Educational Building beginning at 7:30 p.m. The members are requested to bring their own tableware and a dish to pass.

THURSDAY

The G. A. Girls of Central Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m.

LAKE MARY

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

Miss Kathleen Giff of Dade City was recently the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. James M. Thompson.

Word has been received that Alfred Siskion, U.S. Air Force, stationed at San Francisco, Calif., has been promoted to staff sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lammet (nee Monday) at Buena Vista, Fla., are the parents of a son, George O. Fowler of Salisbury Beach, Mass. will be sorry to hear of the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Fowler, which occurred recently.

Both families have wintered in Lake Mary on numerous occasions. Joe R. Wells, Jr., elected 3rd Lt. U. S. Navy, who has been stationed at Fort Bragg, S. C., enjoyed the last weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hauser.

Recently, Rev. and Mrs. James M. Thompson had a surprise telephone call from their son, Lt. (1st Lieut.) B. Thompson, who was temporarily in Hong Kong, China. His last duty is Guam.

Thursday evening the Friendship Class of the Community Church sponsored a Travel Talk on the Far East by Mrs. J. H. Douglas of Wealdale, at the church. Mrs. Douglas, who is a member of the Community Church, made a tour of the Far East and her lecture was illustrated with pictures taken on the trip.

There was group singing of hymns prior to the talk and at its conclusion, the Friendship Class served coffee and cookies and a social hour was enjoyed. More than \$11.00 was realized from the silver offering which was turned over directly to Foreign Missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Bennett, Sr., of Dayton, Ohio, were the guests of his brother, H. H. Bennett and Mrs. J. J. Skeez, this past week. Over the weekend, Mrs. James Hiers and Miss Sally Whitcomb of Crescent City, niece of the Messers Bennett, were their guests, also. Mr. Bennett is signal manager of the city of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hopkins, Jr. and children moved to Orlando Friday where they will remain for the present. He is being transferred to Guam shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coughner and children have moved into the former True home. He is currently stationed at NAAS, Sanford.

Friends of Mrs. Columbo Parola will be sorry to hear that she is confined to the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Routhard arrived Friday evening from Wallington, Ohio, where they have spent the summer.

Mrs. Wm. H. Matthews was in Orlando Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Douglas of Wealdale was the guest of the Rev. and

Celery Crate Scene Of Hallowe'en Party

The annual Hallowe'en party and dance was held at the Celery Crate on Saturday night attended by about 100 Seminole High School students and guests. Decorations in the crate consisted of Hallowe'en cutouts, goblins, ghosts and other weird and eerie appointments. Decorations were under the direction of the student committee consisting of Bonnie Anderson, Carol Lovelace, Jimmy Whitley, Jeanette Kinlaw, Beverly Cooper, Martha Owen, Grace Marie Stinecoper and Rosemary Gainer.

Square dancing and games were enjoyed during the evening and prizes for games were awarded to Rebecca Cain, Glen Jones, Dorothy Johnson and Jimmy Hook. Pictures for the Salmagundi were taken by Miss Rebecca Stevens and Miss Mary Jane Boyle.

A floor show was presented consisting of songs: "Kiss of Fire" by Ray Davis; and "Beauvise" by Coach Howie Gordie accompanied by Miss Ollie Reese Whitley; and concluded with a ghost story by Principal Herman E. Morris. Refreshments consisting of orange punch and egg cakes were served under the direction of Sophomore class mothers: Mrs. J. N. Azzarello, Mrs. M. R. Strickland, Mrs. Alvin Calhoun, Mrs. W. W. Tyre, and Mrs. J. E. McKinley.

Chaperons for the evening were Mrs. J. M. Stinecoper, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Osborne, Mrs. Henry Dees, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Tyre, Mrs. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Hollinger and Coach and Mrs. Gordie.

PTA sponsors and the student committee have made plans to have directed games and dancing each fourth Saturday of the month and a party each holiday. The Celery Crate is open every Saturday evening from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

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Bishop Home Scene Of U. D. C. Meeting

The N de V Howard Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met on Friday at the home of Mrs. E. H. Bishop with Mrs. J. G. Sharon as co-hostess. Mrs. O. V. Horner, president, conducted the meeting which was opened with several verses of scripture by Mrs. A. K. Rosseter who also led the repeating of the Lord's Prayer in unison. The American Flag played, Confederate Flag saluted and the singing of Dixie completed the opening ceremonies.

Mrs. Horner reported on the annual Florida division convention held recently in Jacksonville and announced that the chapter had been given an award for meeting its quota on the memorial building fund and had received a trophy for placing the most markers on Confederate soldiers' graves.

Mrs. E. E. Rommell, program chairman, gave a short talk on the combined nationally observed days in October, namely, Columbus Day, United Nations Day and Navy Day.

At the conclusion of the meeting a sweet course was served by the hostesses to Mrs. Horner, Mrs. C. E. Hernandez, Mrs. M. Hayes, Mrs. L. A. Brumby, Mrs. J. S. Wiggins, Mrs. Mary Strong, Mrs. Rommell, Mrs. Rosseter, Mrs. W. C. Hill, Mrs. J. M. McKinnon, Mrs. J. S. Lantry, Mrs. Sharon and Mrs. Bishop.

SEMINOLE HI By BEVERLY GRAY

The date for the junior play has been decided upon as Dec. 5. The title this year will be "Don't Knock on My Doorway", a splendid comedy, which will be directed by Mr. Salattino, who assisted last year. Spontaneous play will be Mrs. Hamilton Bishop, Coach Ganas, and Mrs. Bibb Wray. The junior play is always quite an event when it comes at S.H.S., don't miss it. Dec. 5. Casting is going on right now.

The Seminoles tried with Victor Park Friday night 14-11. We were proud of our team though, and know that our game this weekend will be another victory! We can do it!

The Celery Crate has their new officers for this year. They include: Bonnie Anderson as president; Carol Lovelace as vice-president; Jimmy Whitley as secretary; and Jeanette Kinlaw as treasurer. Here's hoping we have a wonderful year this time. Let's lack the Celery and really prove to everyone how much we like and are proud of our team though, and know that our game this weekend will be another victory! We can do it!

Our B squad team will oppose Deland tomorrow night here in town. Try to go if possible, because they need our support and we can see by their victories so far that we can and will be behind them all the way! Those playing tonight will include: Ralph Flowers, John Jones, Jim Batley, Bob Shumaker, Larry Bates, Gene Buss, Harold Carter, Randall Reynolds, and Bob Carter. Don't forget that a beautiful white match sweater will be awarded to the most outstanding player by Mr. J. N. Robson, Sr. So play your best and we'll be there rooting for you! Good luck to each Scott, too, who has done a splendid job as well as you can see by their victories with the B squad!

On Nov. 13, the D-squads will present "Smarter and Smoother", which is a wonderful comedy that I'm sure you all will love. It's built around a cute plot and has a lot of laughs, and is really modern, so we know you'll love it. Be sure you are all there to see it. I'm sure you all will love it. Be sure you are all there to see it. I'm sure you all will love it.

The program under the direction of Mrs. Helen Winton, had as its subject "Happiness Through Control of Self and Environment". Those attending were Mrs. A. B. Duxbury, Mrs. Charles Volovich, Mrs. H. E. Zimmerman, Miss Sawyer, Mrs. A. W. Epps Jr., Mrs. Phil Stanley Jr., Mrs. C. W. Schaefer, Mrs. Volie Williams Jr., Mrs. George Andrew Spier, Mrs. Harold Chapman, Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Edith Wright, Mrs. Dale Scott Jr., Mrs. Lester Guthrie and Mrs. John Moran.

Elks Club Scene Of Beta Sigma Phi Meet

The Elks Club was the setting last night for the regular meeting of the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority with Mrs. William Conrad and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick as co-hostesses. During the meeting plates were made for a rummage sale to be held on Nov. 15 at Fourth Street and Sanford Avenue and the group voted to donate a Thanksgiving basket of food to a needy family.

It was decided that the local chapter would have as its Christmas project the sending of gifts to the Florida State Institute at Tallahassee. Mrs. Lane Beck, resigned from her position as secretary chairman and Mrs. Hugh Wheeler Jr. was appointed to fill the position.

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Mrs. Vaughan Is Hostess For Meeting

Mrs. Thomas Vaughan was hostess for the regular meeting of St. Catherine's Chapter of Holy Cross Episcopal Church held yesterday afternoon at 7:30 p.m. at her home. The meeting was opened with a prayer by the chairman, Wright H. Mrs. Dale Scott Jr., Mrs. Lester Guthrie and Mrs. John Moran.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business meeting by Mrs. E. S. Kuhn, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. W. J. Morison, Mrs. Ivan, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. W. A. Pitts, Mrs. M. M. Marink, Mrs. H. Watson, Mrs. C. E. Bar, Mrs. L. DeWitt and the hostess, Mrs. Vaughan.

West Side Features Hallowe'en Carnival

Ghosts and goblins reigned supreme at the West Side School on Thursday night where the annual Hallowe'en carnival was sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association. Events began at 6:00 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Angelo Constantine, Imelda and Ithaca chairman of the PTA.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, cake, coffee, cold drinks and sno cones were enjoyed and among the attractions were a peep show, crazy house, fortune telling, dart games and a country store.

The movie "Teacher's Heart" was shown during the evening and dolls and handwork were sold. Popular features were the grand ball and fish pond and others included pony rides, a train ride and jeep rides.

TEEN TALK By VIVIAN BROWN

Twins may dress alike, and a like and look alike, but the don't always think alike. And that's what makes this a wonderful country - most people reserve the right to think for themselves. They don't like to be regimented or herded into mass thinking. But they have no objection if their best friend disagrees with them on major issues.

That's why lots of young adults, who enjoy choosing sides for anything from football to political parties, like to busy themselves with politics. Over all the country you will see buttons such as "I Am For" or "I Am Against" being worn by students who conduct rallies and soapbox meetings to promote their theories on their favorite candidates, even if they are not of voting age. Many of them work at local political headquarters.

It is a good healthy sign for young people to actively engage in politics. By the time they get a chance to pull a lever down in a polling booth, they might know something more of what makes this nation tick, and who are qualified to keep it ticking with a good sound headbeat.

Here are some of the reasons given by young people for choosing Ike or Adlai:

Richard Greenleaf arrived Saturday after receiving his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army, following 20 months service in Germany. Mrs. V. M. Greene, Mrs. R. E. Herndon, Mrs. L. G. Hunter, Mrs. W. R. Jennings, Mrs. A. G. McInnis, Mrs. P. T. Bly, Mrs. C. L. Redding, Mrs. H. A. Swanson, Mrs. C. F. Snyder, Mrs. W. B. Wallace, Mrs. W. F. Varr, Mrs. W. F. Wallis, Mrs. John Wilson and the hostesses.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith are visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Branch and three children spent Sunday with friends in Lakeland.

Miss J. E. Bradie who is a student at Florida State College, Tallahassee, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradie.

Friends of C. E. Milled will be glad to learn that he returned to his home Sunday following a long convalescence at the Veterans Hospital, Bay Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Toole of Macon, Ga. were recent guests of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger returned to Lake Mary for the winter Monday after spending the summer at their home in Knox, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Keefe are announcing the birth of a son, Kenneth Bernard, at the Fernald Loughlin Memorial Hospital in Sanford, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Uehle are in Florida for a short time and were calling on friends Monday. They are former residents of Lake Mary and plan to build on their property here before long.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bailey left Monday for Tallahassee, where they will attend the funeral Tuesday of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Sparks.

Miss Elizabeth Baker has returned to Lake Mary for the winter following a summer spent in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Mrs. O. W. Douglas of Savannah, Ga., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams.

Mrs. Claude Hendrick and Claude Hendrick Jr. of Atlanta, Ga. were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Appleby and daughter Miss Nancy Jean Appleby.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Tepsle and daughter Martha Jean, and Mrs. J. B. Coghlan spent Sunday in Mayport where they enjoyed a tour of the aircraft carrier Tarawa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Scholz of Jamaica, N. Y. are expected to arrive this weekend to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berry have arrived from Philadelphia, Pa. to spend some time with Mrs. Berry's parents prior to moving to Orlando to make their home.

Friends will be glad to learn that Willard Connolly has returned to his home at 108 East Eighteenth Street from the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Goodwin have returned from a visit in Atlanta, Ga. with friends. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hoffmann, have left for Lake Land after spending some time in Sanford. Dale Hoffmann is associated with the RCA company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith and children Grace Maxine and Daley Park spent Sunday in Gainesville with Jimmy Smith Jr. and Miss Jean Williams who are students at the University of Florida. They were accompanied by Mrs. Smith's mother and sister, Mrs. L. E. Armstrong and Mrs. Randall Collins.

Among those registered at the just concluded 58th annual meeting of the Florida Funeral Directors Association were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brisson of this city. The meeting took place at the Soreno Hotel in St. Petersburg and was a three day event held Oct. 28, 29 and 30.

With less than five or ten days left to go, says: "We need a man who is honest, courageous and uncorrupted by political deals, someone who will fight the interests of the United States above everything else. That man is General Eisenhower."

From young people a letter working in Stevenson's New York headquarters came this morning for their choice: "I am for Adlai Stevenson because he promises the American people only what he sincerely believes he can fulfill for them. He realizes, among other things, that taxes cannot be reduced without harm being done to national defense. Other candidates must realize this fact but have not got the backbone to admit it. They even claim they can do the impossible. We need in the White House a man who will face the real issues of this country without pre-announced glasses, and then go on to remedy the ills of the country without killing the patient. This is why I am for Adlai Stevenson."

Says Ruth Rafael, 18: "Although I am not of voting age, I am very interested in the forthcoming election. Governor Stevenson... I was terribly amazed that in some of the southern states the Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President are running on a White Supremacy ticket. Democracy means freedom for all... Secondly I believe General Eisenhower is the only man to stop Korean war and Communist aggression... How can a man like Stevenson... unknown to the world, ever hope to end the confusion in the world?... Thirdly, I believe Eisenhower to be just the man with enough determination to stop rising prices before the dollar is

Naval Air Station Has Costume Dance

Officers of the Sanford Naval Air Station, their wives and friends got into the mood of the Hallowe'en season with a costume ball and supper on Saturday evening at the station. About 100 Sanfordites and Naval personnel gathered for the event which began with a buffet supper served from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. after which dancing was enjoyed.

Weird and eerie decorations formed a fitting background for the occasion and dance music was furnished by Paul Krabum and his orchestra. The wearing of costumes was optional and during the evening prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Mrs. Betty Butters and Lt. Comdr. J. T. Lantz.

The event was under the direction of the following: Lt. Comdr. J. E. Cullum; Lt. Comdr. H. W. Staffors; Lt. Comdr. E. J. Harwood; Lt. J. S. Cleveland and Lt. W. F. Duddy.

The Celery Crate has their new officers for this year. They include: Bonnie Anderson as president; Carol Lovelace as vice-president; Jimmy Whitley as secretary; and Jeanette Kinlaw as treasurer. Here's hoping we have a wonderful year this time. Let's lack the Celery and really prove to everyone how much we like and are proud of our team though, and know that our game this weekend will be another victory! We can do it!

Our B squad team will oppose Deland tomorrow night here in town. Try to go if possible, because they need our support and we can see by their victories so far that we can and will be behind them all the way! Those playing tonight will include: Ralph Flowers, John Jones, Jim Batley, Bob Shumaker, Larry Bates, Gene Buss, Harold Carter, Randall Reynolds, and Bob Carter. Don't forget that a beautiful white match sweater will be awarded to the most outstanding player by Mr. J. N. Robson, Sr. So play your best and we'll be there rooting for you! Good luck to each Scott, too, who has done a splendid job as well as you can see by their victories with the B squad

Wilson Wyatt Had Early Experience In Political Field

AP Newswire—The amateur status of Wilson W. Wyatt, Democrat, announced Tuesday, has been widely proclaimed but the truth is that Wyatt practically cut his wisdom teeth on politics.

Carried away by enthusiasm for Alfred E. Smith in 1928, Wyatt organized the Louisville (Ky.) County Democratic League. At the same time he became first president of the Young Democratic Club of Louisville, his birthplace.

Wyatt, then 23, had one of the proudest moments of his career when he marched side by side with Al Smith and Allen W. Barkley to lead the campaign in Owen Derby parade through town. Practicing law in Louisville since then, he has strongly supported the New Deal and Fair Deal administration. He was very active in civic affairs but repeatedly declined when fellow townsmen tried to get him to run for mayor. He finally ran in 1941, was elected and served until 1945.

Meets Stevenson
In the last year of his term he met Adlai Stevenson, when the latter, then a special assistant to the secretary of state, visited Louisville on government business. They have been friends ever since. But Wyatt's appointment to his present post was brought about chiefly at the instigation of a much closer friend, Carl McGowan, the governor's legal aide.

Wyatt was a delegate to this year's Democratic convention, but he was not a Stevenson man until after he had cast his ballot three times for Barkley. At the 1948 convention it was Wyatt who nominated Barkley for vice president. And Stevenson made one of the scolding speeches for the Kentuckian.

Wyatt has never been strongly identified with the national Democratic machine—a main reason why Stevenson selected him. Yet he has always been a firm Truman man.

In 1946 the President was told that the young mayor of Louisville had made a great record as "a man who gets things done." Truman wanted a lot of new houses built for veterans, so he appointed Wyatt National Housing Administrator.

He told Wyatt to "make no small plans." And Wyatt did it. The government's goal until then had been 400,000 new dwelling units in 1940. Wyatt raised it to 1,200,000.

He worked day and night, sleeping only four or five hours—as he is doing now at Stevenson's headquarters in Springfield, Ill. He had a way then—as he has now—of getting the people around him to work with him until they were ready to drop. He has a happy, genial smile and a warm manner. He makes friends quickly and impresses deep ideas. He looks much like his candidate—long-nosed and bald head.

Meets Trouble
Wyatt's ardor in Washington did not, however, get the results he wanted. He got into disastrous tangles with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation over loans to housing pre-fabricators; with the Civilian Production Administration over steel priorities for veterans' housing and with other powerful administration groups.

He resigned after a year. But his parting with Truman was most cordial on both sides, and in December 1947 he was among the first to start plumping for Truman's reelection. About that time he and Mrs. Perle Meza were co-chairmen of the national Jackson-Jefferson anniversary dinners to raise Democratic 1948 campaign funds.

Wyatt is a New Dealer and "Fair Dealer" through and through, according to his own estimate. He apparently regards Stevenson as a direct descendant of both deals, for he has said that "if there is any place that I differ with Stevenson, I don't know where it is."

He was an organizer and first president of the strongly New Dealer Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) in 1947—a fact that has been loudly deplored by certain elements of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

Election

(Continued From Page One)
votes there four years ago. Political aide Barques Mich, announced 15 to 0 for Eisenhower. It was 140 for Dewey in '48.

Eisenhower and his wife "my Mamie" who campaigned by his side, were among the early voters in New York City. They got their ballots in at 7:35 a. m. and went back to their home at Columbia University to await the results.

Stevenson cast his ballot in Haiti Day, Ill., at 10:06 a. m. President Truman voted early at Independence, Mo., and left on his campaign train for Washington. Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, went to the voting place with him and got their ballots in right behind his.

Despite the intensity of feeling aroused at many places over national and local issues, there were no reports of disorder in the forenoon hours.

The Republican call for a change involved not only an end to what the GOP labeled as communism, corruption and inflation at home, but a review of the handling of the Korean War. This included a dramatic promise of a personal visit by Eisenhower to Korea—probably after longest-late-campaign bid for votes.

Against this, Stevenson pounded hard on the prosperity issue, painting a dark picture of possible depression if the Republicans win. He promised a cleanup in Washington, "merciless" prosecution of Communists found in government, and the GOP "Old Guard" as "isolationist" and said Eisenhower held out "false hopes" of a Korean settlement.

The two presidential candidates ended their campaigns shortly before midnight with nationwide radio-TV broadcasts. Eisenhower from Boston and Stevenson from Chicago.

Stevenson said he believed the Democratic party should be continued in office because "it is the party of everyone." He said he did not believe the country's economic world was being safely entrusted to the Republican party—the party of fear, inaction, boom and bust.

Eisenhower pledged to work for "a just and lasting peace secured by the strength of the free world." He said he is dedicated to "one supreme cause—the winning of world peace in a struggle against the menace of Godless Communism."

Today the Republican nominee was back in New York to cast his vote and await the outcome.

President Truman, speaking from Kansas City on the same hour with Stevenson last night, said today's voting may decide "whether we achieve lasting peace or we led into a third world war." The first vote to count its vote normally Republican Sharon, N.H., gave Eisenhower 32 and Stevenson 14. Four years ago Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican, received 21 of Sharon's votes to four for Truman and two for Henry Wallace, the Progressive party candidate.

As usual, both sides publicly professed confidence of victory for tickets that would carry Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California into office as vice president with Eisenhower and would make Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama Stevenson's vice president.

Stephen A. Mitchell, democratic national chairman, cast up with the prediction in a statement that Stevenson would win with 418 of the 531 electoral votes. A total of 266 is needed for election.

Arthur Summerfield, Republican national chairman, forecast the election of Eisenhower, Nixon and a Republican Congress. He added that there is evidence of a "landslide" in the making.

But it was apparent that the confidence in both camps was only skin deep—and a sensitive skin at that. While expecting a relatively close popular vote, most politicians thought anything could happen in the Electoral College contest which decides the winner.

A group of key states, including the three largest, New York, Illinois and California, apparently could swing the election either way. Besides the Big Three, which have 104 electoral votes, party strategists looked for a trend in Connecticut, eight votes; Massachusetts, 15; Michigan, 20; Ohio, 12; Pennsylvania, 32; and Virginia, 12.

A definite trend for one candidate in these states would presage a landslide victory for him, in electoral votes, at least.



FLAMES LIGHT THE SKY over the Ohio Penitentiary where 1,200 prisoners went on a wild spree of destruction and fire-setting. The men ended their nutty over "bad food" and returned to their cells just before a scheduled push by 600 Ohio National Guardsmen. Eight buildings in all were set ablaze by the convicts at the downtown Columbus prison. Damage is estimated at \$1,000,000. (International)

Stevenson

(Continued From Page One)
The miserable statement there must be freshly reviewed by fresh minds. Solution, settlement and an armistice there is the first order of public business. But Korea is only one aspect of the Communist conspiracy against the free world. And this is no time to hesitate in doubt and confusion about the dangerous world we live in x x x

The Democratic candidate rest "last night at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Dunlop Smith of Lake Forest, about 25 miles north of Chicago on Lake Michigan. And then his schedule called for him to drive to Haiti Day, a small crossroads community in Lake County and near Stevenson's home in nearby Libertyville.

After he votes in the Village Hall, he will attend a brief reception sponsored by friends in Vernon Township, which embraces Libertyville and Haiti Day. In the town ship's primary election, 701 voters were listed as Republicans and 291 as Democrats.

After the reception, he was to fly to his Springfield headquarters and wait out the decision of the group.

Stevenson's appeal to the people to believe and trust in each other and his call for sportsmanship in supporting the winner—were dropped in his first program last night when time ran out before he completed his talk.

The Democratic high command immediately purchased enough time a few minutes later in order to give him an opportunity to speak the final paragraphs.

Before he talked last night, President Truman—speaking from Kansas City—said: "This election may decide whether we go ahead and expand our democracy or whether we fall back into a depression." Stevenson then said: "The end has now come, the cheers and jeers of the shouts and the shouts are almost over, and these are the last words I shall speak to you before the balloting begins tomorrow morning."

"Anyone who runs for office wants to win. I want to win, of course; but win or lose, if I have kept faith with myself during the campaign, then can I walk to tomorrow—and the day after—and all the days after that—in good temper and sober contentment?"

Stevenson told his nation-wide audience that he had fought for the presidency "sparing nothing of myself and encouraged by new and old friends. Then he said: "I believe the Democratic party is the party of everyone, and the world, the nation, and everyone in it, are the better, the safer, for it. I believe that with even greater conviction than when I uttered those words 14 weeks ago."

Diplomat Considered For Post in Moscow
WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department was reported today to be considering the assignment of career diplomat Jacob D. Beam to Moscow to take charge of the embassy during the absence of Ambassador George F. Kennan.

Beam is now embassy counselor at Belgrade. During much of his 21-year service he was a specialist in German affairs, and was considered personally unacceptable by Moscow because of his criticism of Soviet conditions, is enroute to Washington for consultations.

2 British Students Killed in Accident
MILTON (AP)—The Navy reported today two British flight students were killed in the crash of their car about two miles east of here.

The victims were Sub Lt. Donald H. King, London, and Sub Lt. Ian L. E. Dewar, Glasgow, West Africa. They began flight training at Whiting Field near here last May.



WHILE IRAN'S SHAH Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Queen Soraya (top) watch a physical culture show in Tehran, members of the Communist Tudeh party call for his death as they battle military students at the Stadium (bottom). The performance was staged in honor of the Shah's 33rd birthday. Nearly 150 demonstrators were placed under arrest.

Inside WASHINGTON

Moscow Moves Confuse; Red Line Turns Wavy | Soviet Congress Scowls | Red Line Turns Wavy | Soviet Congress Scowls

WASHINGTON—United States officials expected a month ago that by now they would have a good idea of what Soviet intentions are to be for at least the near future. They based these expectations on the Soviet Communist congress recently held in Moscow—believing that what would be said and done there might furnish the necessary clues. However, now they are frankly perplexed, and recent developments have further compounded the confusion.

For instance, Premier Joseph Stalin said, in a magazine article appearing just before the Red congress opened, that war between Communism and Capitalism is far less likely than a war among the capitalistic nations. At that point, the Red line seemed to point in a direction calculated to alleviate fears of an East-West conflict.

At the congress, however, the attacks on the United States were blistering. There were the usual dire warnings of American imperialism. And, meanwhile, the Soviet propaganda campaign certainly has done nothing to assure the world that there won't be a third global war.

The Soviet demand for the recall of United States ambassador George F. Kennan has also done little to calm the troubled waters.

MARTYR OF THE SEAS—The United States appears to be well on the way to recovering the position it held early in the Nineteenth Century when its famed clipper ships dominated trade on the high seas. This resurgence is in three directions—armed sea power, ocean-going passenger service and transportation of cargo.

CAVIAR NATIONALIZATION—Look for the Iranians to take as firm a stand with the Russians over the caviar situation next spring as they have with Britain over oil.

Queen Elizabeth Pleads For Close Ties With America

LONDON, (AP)—Young Queen Elizabeth II, pledged "the closest and most friendly relations" with the United States today in her first address to Parliament.

In a setting of gold and scarlet tapestry harking back to the first Queen Hess, the 21-year-old sovereign told a joint session of the Houses of Lords and Commons that friendship with the U. S. will continue to be a cornerstone of British policy.

The address, marking the opening of a new session of Parliament, coincided with the U. S. election day.

The queen spoke from a gold and scarlet carved throne to multicolored rows of scarlet and ermine-clad peers and their bejeweled wives, gray-haired judges, and decorated ambassadors.

On her left hand, about six feet away, and one tier below her on the upper-tier dais, sat the Duke of Edinburgh on a plain little chair.

The queen's speech itself, which she delivered in a firm young voice for seven minutes, according to tradition reflected the thinking of the party in power—the Conservative government of Prime Minister Churchill.

The queen declared "I earnestly pray that in Korea an early armistice will be arranged" she added: "Until this is accomplished the

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WELL... DIS DE DAY... DOES I WANT MO MONEY... ER 2025 I WANT TO BUY MO' WID WHUT I'LL GET ???



continued participation of my forces in this conflict will be clear proof of my government's heartfelt attachment to the ideals of the United Nations."

First Returns

(Continued From Page One)
yet reported in the sprinkling of returns. The Republicans are expected to carry Kansas.

Stevenson gained four less votes in Mt. Washington, Mass., a small community in the western part of the state, than did Truman four years ago. The governor's total was six, compared to 28 for Eisenhower. Dewey got 28 in 1948 and Truman got 10.

Eisenhower won out in Hamilton, Ala., 10 votes to four. Totals for 1948 were not available. But Truman had a majority in the town.

In Victory, Va., Eisenhower scored 241 over Stevenson. Four years ago it was Dewey 19 and Truman one.

Sunflower precinct in Arizona gave Stevenson seven and Eisenhower two. All voters in the precinct are registered Democrats. Comparable figures for '48 were unavailable.

Some absentee ballots were being counted, too.

In Mahoning County, Ohio, a partial count of the absentee ballots showed Eisenhower leading Stevenson 493 to 263. This county covers rural areas.

In Union County, N. J., absentee soldier balloting gave Eisenhower 293 votes and Stevenson 150. The returns were incomplete.

In 1948, absentee soldiers voted for Dewey, 46.29. Wallace got two.

About seven million tons of bituminous coal are consumed annually in Missouri.

ALL ABOARD!
Take a Round Trip to NEW Riding Pleasure and Hauling Needs
Clear the tracks! we're coming through with the biggest bargains in many a moon! Why not come along and enjoy a holiday from high prices? Act now and save!

USED CARS
1951 Cadillac 4-door "62" Sedan, Fully equipped, low mileage \$3580.00
1950 Plymouth, 4-door Sedan, average, no equipment \$1120.00
1950 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe 4-door Sedan. Very clean inside & out. \$1437.00
1949 Chevrolet, 4-door Sedan, Deluxe, 2-tone paint, new seat covers, good tires, clean \$1199.00
1949 Cadillac 4-door Sedan, Beautiful Olympic Blue. Fully equipped — WSW Tires \$2331.00
1940 Chevrolet Fleetline Deluxe 4-door Sedan, Radio, Seat Covers. Good condition \$1149.00
1947 Ford Sportsman Super Deluxe Convertible Coupe, Radio, 2-Spotlights, in good mechanical condition \$ 799.00

USED TRUCKS
1950 Dodge, 2-ton Tractor, air brakes, saddle tanks, fifth wheel, Radio, Fenter 825x20-10 ply tires, 2-speed axle \$1482.00
1950 Dodge 1/2 ton Pickup, good tires, low mileage, new paint, owned by local farmer \$ 973.00
1949 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup, brand new tires, deluxe cab, clean \$ 995.00
1949 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup, Radio, new paint and brand new tires, extra clean \$ 895.00
1949 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup, Deluxe Cab \$ 918.00
1949 Studebaker, 1/2 ton Pickup, good tires, mechanically good, low mileage \$ 878.00
1947 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery \$ 765.00
1947 Chevrolet 2-ton Cab & Chassis — 2-speed axle — 825x20 tires — Booster brakes \$ 797.00
1947 International 1 1/2-ton Stake Body \$ 375.00

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY NOV. 6, 1952

Associated Press Licensed Wire

No. 55

THE WEATHER

Fair through Friday, except partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered light rain north portion this afternoon and early tonight; cooler north and central portions Friday and in extreme north tonight.

IF YOU DON'T receive your Sanford Herald, City Delivery, by 7:00 P. M. - please call YELLOW CAB 1444

VOLUME XLIV

Established 1908

Popularity Of Eisenhower Is Record In Size

More Votes Cast For Ike Than Were Ever Before Recorded In History Of Country

By The Associated Press
A cold appraisal of election statistics today leads to the conclusion that President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower enjoys a nationwide popularity to which few, if any, other men in history could lay claim.

The political fires which blazed across this nation for four long months have been reduced to embers and it is easier to discard personalities and examine statistics. Here are some things the statistics show:

1. Eisenhower received more votes than any presidential candidate in history—more than 35 million. No other man in history has ever received more than 25 million.

2. His immense vote appeal swept into office with him a majority of Republican candidates for the Senate, the House of Representatives and for governors of the several states.

3. His electoral vote total was the second highest ever piled up by a Republican—just a shade under the total accumulated by Herbert Hoover in 1928 when religious prejudice against his opponent, Alfred E. Smith, figured prominently in the returns.

4. Eisenhower shattered the once "Solid South," winning three of the most staunchly Democratic states in the country and apparently adding four of the almost always Democratic border states.

5. He punctured the Democratic strongholds of Massachusetts and Rhode Island where Irish-Catholic citizens have voted in blocs for the Democrats for a quarter of a century.

6. Of the nation's 146,370 voting units, all but 4,452 had been tabulated by daybreak today. Eisenhower had piled up a vote total of 32,497,888 compared to 26,158,658 for Adlai Stevenson, his Democratic opponent. The total was 58,656,546, nearly 10 million more than the previous record high.

7. In the Electoral College, where presidents actually are chosen, Eisenhower has won 412 votes against 89 for Stevenson. Some states might yet swing over to Stevenson, particularly Missouri and Tennessee, but it is highly unlikely that Kentucky might yet go to Eisenhower.

8. Hoover received 444 electoral votes in 1928. Eisenhower has won 412. Only one other Republican—Warren Harding—got more than 400 electoral votes. That was in 1920 when Harding won over James Cox, 404 1/2.

9. Virginia, Florida and Texas went Republican. In addition to Missouri and Tennessee, the border states that went for Ike were Maryland and Oklahoma.

10. Eisenhower ran far, far ahead of his party, sweeping Republicans into office with him in a landslide over strong Democratic opposition. In Wyoming, for instance, Sen. Joseph D. Mahoney, a highly ranked Democrat, lost to Sen. Frank E. Barrett when Eisenhower took the state, ending a Democratic grip on its voters. The same thing happened in Arizona where Sen. Ernest McFarland, Democratic majority leader, lost to Barry Goldwater, a political novice.

11. Whether Eisenhower will retain his tremendous popularity through the next four years remains to be seen. His majorities in both houses of Congress are very thin indeed—48 in the Senate and 110-101 in the House.

12. Eight races in the House have not yet been decided, but Democrats are leading in all of those contests and if they all win, the 230-214 alignment will result.

13. Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon holds the key to whether the Republicans will have a working majority in the organization of the Senate. He was elected a Republican but bolted the party to support Stevenson.

14. If he lines up with the Democrats, the alignment will be 48-48 with Vice President Richard Nixon having the opportunity to resolve the tie in favor of the Republicans.

15. Republicans gained five governors in Tuesday's voting, boosting their lead in the states' gubernatorial mansions from two to 13. That ratio will hold if the two races still in doubt, in Michigan and Montana, go the way they are headed now.

16. Before the voting, there were 25 Republican governors and 15 Democratic. Now there are 29 GOP governors and 17 Democrats.

CIVIL SERVICE MEETING

Routine business will be conducted at the regular monthly meeting of the civil service board for city employees tonight at the City Hall, according to Harry Lee, chairman.

Other members of the board are Hugh Wehlsch, Lloyd P. Boyle, and N. O. Garner.

SCHOOL BOARD

A regular meeting of the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction will be held at 10:00 a. m. next Thursday at the office of T. W. Leavelle, superintendent.

Public instruction, it was stated at the office today.

Bereaved Family Of Dixie Crosby



HIS HEAD BOWED IN GRIEF, Big Crosby leaves the Church of Good Shepherd, Beverly Hills Club, after High Requiem Mass for his wife, Dixie Lee. The crooner has his hand on the shoulder of his son, Lindsay, and there are the three other Crosby sons, Clary, and twins, Dennis and Phillip. Mrs. Crosby died of cancer. (International Soundphoto)

Official Returns Are Completed By Canvassing Board

No Changes Indicated Over Returns As Reported Yesterday

Official election returns today, including some 400-odd absentee ballots, failed to change the outcome of any race or issue as reported yesterday in the Herald's unofficial returns of Tuesday's election in Seminole County.

The 84-year-old Democratic dean of the House, known as "the congressman with a golden heart," had just been elected Tuesday to his 24th straight term in a district in the heart of Chicago.

Sabath had served under eight presidents, starting with Theodore Roosevelt in 1907.

For many years he had been chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee, which decides what bills will come up for floor action.

He was a prime figure in "New Deal" and "Fair Deal" legislation—author of a workman's compensation act, sponsor of the first old age pension, champion of a subcommittee on Peace Power.

Seminole Chapter Of Red Cross Is Over Its Quota

The Seminole County chapter of the American Red Cross today exceeded the quota of 50 gift packages allotted to the unit by the regional director in the organization of gifts to the AHC's "Christmas on the March" program.

According to Mrs. Velma Gonsky, executive secretary, the chapter has been able to provide 70 gift packages, nearly double the allotment.

The project is being conducted in providing Christmas remembrances from the people of the United States to our servicemen who will be on the high seas on Christmas Day, according to Allen J. Carter, regional director, Atlanta, Ga. The program will be carried out in spirit of unselfishness and goodwill.

"Because of changing world conditions," instructions state, "donors should be told that if the need for gifts for servicemen for the high seas should diminish by Christmas, they should be distributed to patients in military hospitals in this country."

Mrs. Clara Ginn and Mrs. Francis E. Bels are co-chairmen of the project on the chapter level.

Contributions to the project have been made by the following: The Story League, the Piddis Class of the First Baptist Church, the Sanford Women's Club, the Seminole High School Key Club, Mrs. Agda Thomas, the Pilot Club, the Young Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, the Women's Missionary Union.

The Philathia Class of the First Baptist Church, the Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church, the Women's Bible Class, also of the same church, Mrs. W. A. Morrison, Mrs. Sydney J. Nix, Girl Scout Troop No. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kader.

The co-chairmen are purchasing materials for the gift boxes from funds given by the contributors.

Fern Park Woman Is Killed In Accident

LONGWOOD (AP) — Mrs. Elsie Brecker Drescher, 37, Fern Park, part operator of the Glass Tower sight spot here, was killed Wednesday when her car was struck by a train at a Longwood crossing. Const. Homer Sewell ruled the death accidental. He said a witness reported Mrs. Drescher's car slipped on the track and she apparently froze with fright.

The coroner's jury included Herman Jean, Charles Dudley, Earl E. Brown, W. A. Morrison, and James Colquhoun. Cuttingham was an eye witness to the crash.

Accident by husband, Wilbert T. Drescher, Mrs. Drescher is survived by an 18-year-old son and a 10-year-old daughter, both of Fern Park.

The body was taken to Brinson Funeral Home, Sanford.

Ike's Vote In State Is Over Half Million

General's Margin Of Victory Has Been Whittled Down To Less Than 100,000

By The Associated Press
Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower polled more than half a million votes in Florida Tuesday, but Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson whittled down his margin when late returns came in from scattered precincts.

At one time Eisenhower's lead was more than 100,000, but later returns cut it to 87,077.

With 1842 of 1784 precincts reported, the vote was Eisenhower 310,560 and Stevenson 223,486.

In the race for governor, Democrat Dan McCarly led the ticket with 333,500 against 194,045 for his Republican opponent, Harry S. Swan. The totals came from 1484 precincts out of 1884.

Florida also elected seven of eight Democratic congressmen and one other race was still in doubt. The first district congressional race between Democrat Courtney Campbell, Dunedin, and Republican William Cramer, St. Petersburg, will be decided by absentee ballots.

With all 207 precincts reported, the vote was: Campbell 63,600 and Cramer 64,526. About 7,500 absentee ballots remain to be tabulated.

Eisenhower's margin in Florida was 34.6 per cent compared with 38.8 per cent for Herbert Hoover when the state last went Republican in 1928. Hoover defeated Al Smith by 144,169 to 101,764.

On the same ballot, McCarly received 73 per cent of the vote for governor, compared with 60 per cent for Republican William J. Howe in 1928.

While some Republicans called the Eisenhower victory "the real beginning of the two-party system in the south," "freedom of the South from economic bondage and a sign that the people of Florida are ready to accept a new system of the statesmen sounded like those issued after Hoover's victory 24 years ago, as revealed in old newspaper accounts.

G. Harold Alexander, Republican executive committee chairman, said the presidential returns "are a two-party system and a sign that the people of Florida are ready to accept a new system of the statesmen sounded like those issued after Hoover's victory 24 years ago, as revealed in old newspaper accounts.

Spudis, Republican National committee chairman, said it means many who registered as Democrats but who are at heart Republicans "will join us in building a great Republican Party down here and assuring a two-party system for Florida."

Spudis charged he had received no help from Spades and Alexander and blamed them for his defeat. He said they had given "no financial aid or cooperation."

After the Hoover victory in 1928, the Skipper-Bean factions of the party promised to unite and "bring about a real two-party system in the state but it didn't pan out."

Even during the past year, there was sharp party division over methods of selecting convention delegates.

Alexander said Wednesday the party is putting aside patronage matters for the present to concentrate on consolidating its gains and "building up a real two-party system in Florida."

Among jobs open when the top takes over are U. S. district attorneys for the Northern and Southern Districts, their assistants and collectors of customs.

Alexander said the Republican party probably will lead in providing for another federal judge in Florida.

"We'll get that appointment," he said.

Last Call Made For Bangs Disease Cows

A last call for testing of family milk cows for Bangs disease and tuberculosis in the county was made today by C. R. Dawson, County Agent, and Dr. James Blake, St. Cloud, member of the State veterinarian's force.

The two men pointed out that testing of 70 cows, at least, is necessary in acquiring accreditation from the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Thirty-five to 40 cows have been tested, they said, before it is possible to get accreditation, and all requests for testing have been filled.

The accreditation, which has been carried by this county the last 10 years, is necessary to permit the movement of cattle within and out of the county without the restrictions a non-accredited county would encounter, according to Dr. W. D. Martin of the State veterinarian's office, Tallahassee.

The federal government requires testing of a cross section of cattle, involving at least 10 per cent of the cattle population in the county, before it will deliver its stamp of approval.

The tests are being conducted under the supervision of Mr. Dawson, County Agent, and Dr. Blake, St. Cloud, member of the State veterinarian's force.

Three wishing the tests should not be in touch with Mr. Dawson's office telephone 470. Time for the testing is limited.

Ike Suggests Meeting With President In About 10 Days To Discuss Peace Problems

The Eisenhowers Cast Their Ballots In New York



AS GEN DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, Republican Presidential nominee, prepares to pull the curtain of his polling booth in New York, his wife, Mamie, stands smiling, waiting for him to cast a vote. (International)

Polls Take Back Seat To Surveys Of Newspapers

Professionals Prove Cautious As Press Predicts Outcome

NEW YORK (AP)—Several newspaper surveys outdid the professional pollsters this year on the presidential election. However, no body's ear caught the rumble of the advancing Eisenhower landslide.

The Gallup, Homer and Crowsley polls all seemed to give Dwight D. Eisenhower an edge during the hours before Tuesday's election. But some flotsy jockeyed him.

The only professional poll that did was Kenneth Fink's Princeton Research Service. But his margin was far short of the actual one.

An Associated Press survey of editors across the nation showed Eisenhower the probable winner in 29 states, and with an edge in eight, with a total of 37 electoral votes. He actually carried all 28 states.

Samuel Lubell, who surveyed pre-election sentiment for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, said in advance that Eisenhower "should win." Lubell terms himself a reporter and not a politician.

Another newsmen, David Lawrence, Washington correspondent, surveyed editors of daily newspapers in every state in his daily column syndicated by the New York Herald Tribune on Nov. 3. He gave 357 electoral votes to Eisenhower and 149 to Stevenson.

The New York Times published a state-by-state survey the same day and found 23 states with 259 electoral votes favoring or leaning toward Eisenhower. Stevenson was ahead or favored in 10 states with 163 votes. Nine states with 110 votes were listed as doubtful.

\$39,000 In Taxes Paid To Tax Collector

The County tax collector's office has been ruled by local taxpayers since the books were opened Saturday, according to J. L. Gallopy, tax collector, with a total of approximately \$39,000 taken in over the counter and from mail which has been opened from the large amount received.

A considerable amount of mail is to be processed in the tax collection procedure. A total of about \$744,000 is slated on the tax rolls for collection.

The inflow of taxes has been steady at the City Hall, also, in the collection of City taxes, according to H. N. Sayer, City Clerk. Books also were opened last Saturday in the collection.

A total of 240 receipts were made out through this morning to tax payers who had paid over the counter. Mail had not been processed as yet.

PATROLMAN HARRISON

Wayholman Patrolman R. D. Harrison, Sanford, attended a lecture by the Federal Bureau of Investigation concerning stolen cars yesterday at Orlando.

State Department Personnel Getting Set For New Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department, target of Republican attack for six years, got ready today to face the inevitable a Republican shakeup.

Washington outside the White House was so stunned by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's election victory Tuesday night, it is questionable if it meant that heads will roll. Estimates of the number of high officials and diplomats who will get out of the job range from around 40 to 100 or more.

That Secretary Dean Acheson is out is no one disputes. He has planned for months to return to his Washington law practice, whether Eisenhower or Gov. Adlai Stevenson succeeded Truman. The top echelon under Acheson embraces upwards of 20 persons, including an under secretary, deputies, and assistant secretaries.

In addition there are men who have been closely identified with Acheson's policies, such as Philip Jessup, ambassador at large, and policy planning chief Paul Nitze, former Wall Street investment banker.

Many changes in foreign posts are expected to be worked out by the Eisenhower administration over the first few months of next year.

The speculation is that he will accept resignations of all the political appointees including such ambassadors as Richard C. Patterson Jr. in Switzerland, Charles Ulrich in Norway, Walter S. Gifford in Belgium, William D. Dwyer in Mexico and Pete Jarrin in Australia.

Eisenhower also may weed out career foreign service officers who for one reason or another have outlived their usefulness or may want to be relieved of their duties.

Alred J. Mason, who has been one of the nation's most famous diplomats, no longer holds his five-year commission or any other direct connection with the Army. When he goes to Korea, he will be a private.

Truman Will Retire On \$95.66 Per Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—When President Truman returns to private life Jan. 20 he will be eligible for a government pension of \$95.66 a month. That's all, the White House said today.

The \$95.66 could be drawn by retired Colonel Truman because of his World War I military service and his later service in the Army reserve. Qualified reserve officers start drawing a fraction of their active duty pay upon reaching 60.

There is no compensation of any kind that Truman will be entitled to as an ex-president. A White House spokesman said, "A little not even rate free postage." Free postage is granted to widows of presidents.

Members of Congress have a pension plan which was set up in 1940. Truman quit the Senate before it went into effect.

Big Increase Noted In Market Sales

More than a quarter million dollars worth of produce were sold during a four-month period ending Oct. 31 at the Sanford State Farmer's Market, according to Sandy Anderson, manager, and sales were boosted more than 50 per cent from those shown during the same period in 1951.

Sales for the period hit \$261,000 this year, with 120,825 units sold, while sales last year for the period hit \$166,840, with 113,800 units sold.

The sale of out-of-state products showed an increase in units of 1579 and a valuation gain amounting to \$24,260.90 more than 1951, according to Mr. Anderson.

The Florida products showed a decrease of 1554 units, due to the prolonged rainy period occurring in the first three weeks of October. Mr. Anderson said. However, the valuation gain for Florida products was \$37,825 more than shown during the same period in 1951.

The first local cargoes were received on the market today, Mr. Anderson added. Business was going at a busy pace at the market today.

Army Plane Will Do All Right, Is Word From Ike

General Declines To Accept President's Offer Of Airplane

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower turned today to the military to take him on his proposed journey to the Korean War zone, politely declining President Truman's offer of the White House plane.

Eisenhower replied immediately after Truman's message that he would accept the offer of the White House plane.

The President's offer of a suitable military plane would do it, he said, and he would like to see the President's son in the cockpit.

There was no immediate explanation why Truman attached the offer to Eisenhower's acceptance of his proposal to go to Korea.

Defense Secretary Robert L. Lovett, Gen. Omar Bradley and other high officials of the Pentagon already have shaped tentative plans to take Eisenhower on his Korean journey.

The probability is the military will send a C-54 transport to carry him if that is agreeable to Eisenhower. Although the offer probably will be of high rank, it will not be Bradley.

Although Eisenhower has been one of the nation's most famous pilots, he no longer holds his five-year commission or any other direct connection with the Army. When he goes to Korea, he will be a private.

Movie Time Table

HITZ
Willie and Joe "Back at the Front"
1:42 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:33 - 9:28

MOVIERLAND
"The Man With The Cloak"
starts 6:30, feature 7:06, intermission 8:58, last feature 9:28