









## Scoutmaster, Who Saw "Things," Sees Profit Possibility

WEST PALM BEACH (AP)—Scoutmaster D. S. Desvergers says his tale of a "flying saucer" that knocked him out with a "ball of fire" may be told later in full detail.

The 30-year-old salesman declined last week to tell his whole story "because it might cause an other Orson Welles panic." He said he knew the secret of the saucer and "it's not ours."

Sunday, Desvergers explained that he had a "gentleman's agreement" with an Air Force spokesman who interviewed him that required him to hold back part of the story.

But he added that "my interpretation was that I was to wait until I had a certain period of time." He wouldn't say how long it would be before he could feel free to go into detail.

Art Kell, West Palm Beach publicity man, indicated the story would be told to a magazine. Kell said he had no definite contract to act for Desvergers, but was working with the scoutmaster because "his interests ought to be protected."

"He hasn't told me yet what the story is," Kell said. "He hasn't definitely decided in his own mind what should be released in view of what the Air Force told him."

"They have no legal hold on him, but they talked to him like a Dutch uncle," Desvergers said. "The 'flying saucer' was about 30 feet in diameter, shaped like 'half of a rubber ball with windows like an airplane' and was large enough 'for six or eight men to stand up in.'"

He said he went into a wood on a country road last Tuesday night to investigate "bright red flashes" over the trees and saw the saucer hovering directly over him 10 feet above the ground.

A "ball of fire" from the saucer shot at him, he said, and he was overcome by heat, light and an overpowering stench.

## Legion Convention

(Continued from Page One) and on battlefields and battleships are here for their annual reunion. More than 100,000 strong with their families, they came to talk of old times and of the future, and to have a little fun.

But the accent is on seriousness, and the veterans scheduled a busy opening day highlighted by this afternoon's address at Madison Square Garden by Republican presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Democratic presidential candidate, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, will address the convention Wednesday.

Two parades headline the lighter side of the Legion agenda Sunday's kick-off march by the Forty and Eight Society, the Legion's fun and honor group, and Tuesday's 14:50-10 hour parade.

Eisenhower, it was announced Sunday, will march in Tuesday's parade at the head of the Kansas delegation. He is a life member of James R. Cutler Post No. 30, Abilene. The Legion said he is "distinguishing the proffer" of an official card.

Electioneering for the \$15,000-a-year post of national commander was underway. The two leading candidates are Lewis K. Gough, 44, of Pasadena, Calif., and Walter Alexanderson, 20, Philadelphia. Other candidates are Seaborn Collins, Las Cruces, N. M., and Arthur J. Connell, Middletown, Conn. Lee Ward, Paragould, Ark., is a fifth candidate. Voting will be held Thursday.

Elsewhere Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that, because of the Soviet master plan of conquest, "this nation today stands in greater peril than at any time in our history."

He called for a clear, strong warning to the Russians from the American government. "We must tell the Soviets with cold finality that never shall we rest content until the tidal mud of aggressive communism has receded within its own borders."

Eisenhower's remarks were contained in the written text of a speech prepared for delivery to the American Legion national convention.

Only WNYC, New York City municipal radio station, made plans to broadcast the speech at Madison Square Garden.

The general Legionnaire, new to New York from Denver Sunday night, and the New York speech was designed to step up his campaign as the Republican candidate for the presidency.

The speech was billed as non-political, but it contained several passages that appeared to refer, directly, to some of the charges the Republicans are making against the Truman administration.

Eisenhower's aides said he had been working on the speech for more than two weeks. They said he dictated the original draft, then revised it several times, without much help from any professional speech-writer.

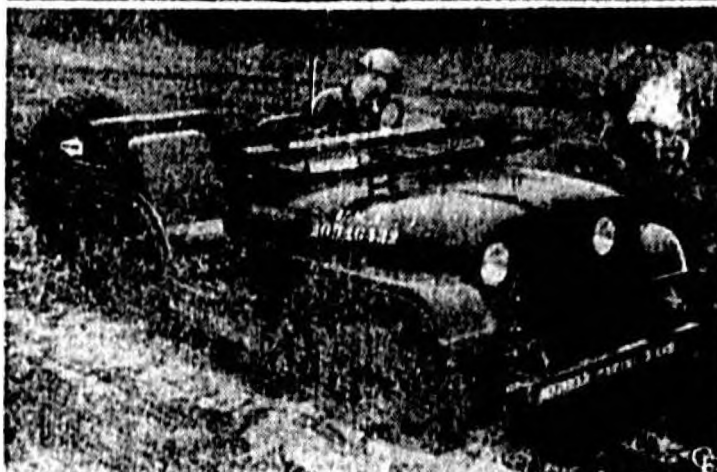
On several occasions, Eisenhower has deviated from the text of speeches, changing them or adding spontaneous remarks.

While he emphasized today the danger to the United States posed by the Soviet menace, Eisenhower said he does not believe the Russians are ready now to kick off a third world war.

## TO SCRAP LOCOMOTIVES

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Central Railroad plans to scrap 100 obsolete steam locomotives.

The railroad said Sunday the locomotives are too old to make any more sense.



THE U. S. ARMY DEMONSTRATES new model jeep to the public for the first time in parading tests at the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground. At top, the jeep shows what it can do on a 50 percent grade. Below, the vehicle goes through a mud wallow. (International Soundphoto)



"LET'S GO INTO PARTNERSHIP, you raise it and we'll share the profits," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower tells young John Copley, of Galena, Kan., as the Republican Presidential nominee is presented with a prize 4-H lamb by the young farmer in Kansas City. (International Soundphoto)



THIS HOTEL in Bakersfield, Calif., was damaged when two separate tremors hit this city of 35,000, claiming two—and probably four—lives. At least 31 were injured, 4 seriously. (International Soundphoto)



COLLECT CALL IN CONYLY. WITH U. S. 45th DIVISION, Korea (AP)—A \$300 phone call—collect—was made recently from Tokyo to Chasburg, Wis., by 2nd Lt. Grant W. Hume to his wife, Mildred. The lieutenant was on rest leave in Japan.

"Mildred kept saying we should hang up—but we didn't," said Hume.

ROGARTS HAVE DAUGHTER. HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Humphrey Bogart have a new daughter. The actor's wife, Lauren Bacall, gave birth to a girl weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces Saturday.

The newborn was named Leslie after Bogart's friend, the late actor Leslie Howard.

The Bogarts have a son, Stephen.

QUICK RELIEF FROM BRICKLY HEAT. Soothe the fiery heat of brickly heat and other ailments with LYCOGEN.

THE MEDICAL EXPERTS have found that LYCOGEN is a powerful heat reliever, giving the skin a soft, velvety smoothness. It's the only heat reliever that's safe for the skin.

NOTICE. I am not responsible for debts contracted by others than myself.

## Blues In The News

DOB ANTHONY

The men at NAAS were at their best Saturday morning as they fell into formation for the monthly Captain's Personnel Inspection. Captain John L. Chittenden commended the men on their smart appearance as he said, "This is the best inspection we have had!"

The Captain then presented the Navy Sharpshooter's Medal to Chief Aviation Ordnanceman John C. Kelley. Chief Kelley is a member of the Ordnance Department aboard the station and he received the award for his proficiency in handling firearms here at NAAS.

Every man in the Navy should be able to swim! With this thought in mind, two programs have been started aboard the station to make certain every man here can swim. NAAS has a program underway in which each man will be required to pass a swimming test designed to classify him as a third, second, or first class swimmer.

The number of "non-qualified" swimmers is small and it should not be too long until every man aboard the station is a "qualified swimmer."

The other program is being sponsored by FARRON and consists of instructions given at the Sanford Municipal Pool each morning from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The instructors are members of FARRON that hold Red Cross Life Savers.

The number of "non-qualified" swimmers is small and it should not be too long until every man aboard the station is a "qualified swimmer."

Charles K. Smith, machinist mate, third class, and James J. Smith, electrician's mate, third class, left the station and the city of Sanford over the weekend for Charleston, S. C., where they will be assigned to duty at sea. Both men were members of the Security Department and had been stationed here at NAAS since May, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Chestnut are happy and proud to announce the birth of an eight pound two ounce baby boy. The son is the first child for the Chestnuths who live at 308 Maple Street here in Sanford. Bill is an airman attached to the Operations Department and Mrs. Chestnut is the former Miss Oglesby of this city.

The station softball team moved a step closer to the Orlando class "B" city title last Thursday as they downed the Florida-Georgia Tractor team with a 3-2 victory.

The "Blues" won their respective division of the split season and Thursday's game was the first game of the double elimination play-off. According to Chief Lalley, coach of the team, the next play-off game for the station will be Wednesday.

This team has come a long way through with no following is like a good chance of going on to win the city title. It is disheartening to learn that there has been so little interest in the team by the men aboard the station. At each game there has been only a handful of spectators cheering the team to victory.

There is nothing we can do about the past but in the future crucial play-off games let's all turn out and give the team our support. The team represents our station. The least we can do is show our appreciation of their superb record by going to the games. After all, a good team with no following is like a good book with no readers!!

C & S

ALCOHOL PROBLEMS. TORONTO (AP)—An American expert on alcohol problems said that half of today's alcoholics developed the craze through years of steady social drinking.

Dr. Harry S. Warner, general secretary of the International Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem, told 100 Canadian and American students Sunday night that research by the Yale school of alcohol studies showed personality conditions are the chief factor in about 65 per cent of all cases of alcoholism. Social drinking, he said, initiated the remaining 35 per cent.

BOND TRUSTEES NAMED. H. James Gut and George D. Bishop retired last week after many years of service on the Board of Bond Trustees. They were replaced by Dr. Leonard Hunsford and Earl Higginbotham.

Mr. Higginbotham was elected chairman of the board to succeed W. A. Lefter at a reorganization meeting held last Thursday.

CHURCH ENROLLMENT. NEW YORK (AP)—Some 89,979,000 Americans—more than ever before in the history of the nation—belonged to a church or other religious body at the end of 1951, says the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

The council reported Sunday that the figures represented an increase of 1,942,510 over 1950, a growth of 2 per cent compared with an estimated population increase of 1.7 per cent.

Legal Notices. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION.



A material witness in New York's cafe society vice probe, blonde model Nancy Hawkins is pictured as she appeared on one of her recent photographic assignments. Miss Hawkins was among several attractive TV hit players and models rounded up by vice raiders shortly after the arrest of oleo heir, Minot (Mickey) Jekko, who is charged with compulsory prostitution. She is among 25 witnesses being questioned by the grand jury. (New York Copyright Photo from International)



Patricia Neal and Van Johnson pictured before the capitol dome in this scene from MGM's "Washington Story," showing on the Ritz Theatre screen Tuesday and Wednesday.



NEW YORK'S Times Square becomes "American Legion Square" as 100,000 Legionnaires and their families descend on the big town for their annual convention. Here, National Commander Donald D. Wilson changes the street signs. A bugle heralds the temporary switch. (International)

## The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Asheville	79	45	
Boston	78	50	
Chicago	70	35	
New Orleans	94	76	
New York	79	63	
Washington	78	50	
Jacksonville	79	70	1.80
Miami	93	83	
Tallahassee	79	70	.52

CARGO PLANE CRASHES. BRIGHTON (AP)—A four engine British civilian cargo plane crashed in the Soviet Zone six miles west of Berlin Sunday. The flight engineer was killed but the pilot and navigator escaped unhurt and returned safely to West Berlin.

British officials said the Russians agreed to let the British recover the plane wreckage, probably today.

HORSES WIN FREEDOM. NEW YORK (AP)—Thirty truck horses scattered about East Harlem Sunday in a brief spell of freedom after a fire in the basement of their stable.

Police corralled most of the horses with little trouble. But two tried to cross a bridge before police cars surrounded them in a motorized roundup, and two others romped away to Central Park, where they were found grazing contentedly.

Elm Farm Ollie, a Guernsey, was the first cow flown in an airplane. The flight was made in 1930, and Ollie was milked during the flight and sealed paper containers of the milk were parachuted over St. Louis, Mo.

plan your kitchen around a new CRANE SINK



KITCHEN PLANNING PROBLEMS? Let us show you how a new Crane sink can do wonders for your kitchen. We'd also like to show you the many extra features of these fine Crane sinks—features that only Crane can offer. Why make it a pain to drop in today. You'll find there's a Crane sink to suit your home and budget.

Lee Brothers

Plumbing and Heating

COOKHOUSES

COOKHOUSES

COOKHOUSES

COOKHOUSES

COOKHOUSES

## HOLLYWOOD

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—In 1941, a radio actor named John Deering was in the middle of announcing a Hollywood commemorative program. He handed his script to another actor, walked offstage and collapsed.

One which finally appears to be having a happy ending. But Deering's life would have ended tragically, except for his courageous sister, Mrs. Betty Pruitt.

It took three days to diagnose the actor's trouble after his collapse. Finally, it was determined to be a brain hemorrhage, and he was immediately taken to surgery.

The pressure in his head during those three days had done its damage. He was not expected to live.

He did live. He clung stubbornly to life and began to recover. But the damage to his brain had robbed him of his livelihood. He couldn't speak. The rich, resonant voice which had earned him a good living in radio and movies was stilled.

A helpless figure, he was cared for during the first two years by the Motion Picture Relief Fund. After expending \$11,000, the fund had to give up the case Deering's sister, Mrs. Pruitt, took him into her home.

For eight years, Deering did little more than exist. His sister, who had two children of her own, helped him financially to the limit of her resources. She never gave up hope.

One day she faced a \$60 nurse's bill and had no funds to pay it. She whipped up some of her own special salad dressing and sold it to neighbors. The idea seemed to go over, so she began merchandising the dressing to grocery stores. That brought in the money to keep her family together.

Eight months ago, a doctor her. "Your brother has grown to rely on you too much. If he doesn't get out on his own, he may never recover. You must try a shock treatment. Turn him out of the house."

With grave misgivings, she did so. The treatment seemed to work. After wandering around Hollywood for a few weeks, Deering got a job as doorman at the CBS Radio Theater. Two months ago, the theater shut down for the summer and Deering despaired for his future. But then nice things started to happen.

Director Richard Whorf heard about Deering and gave him a bit part on the "My Friend Irma" television show. Allen Rich, radio-TV editor of the Valley Times, did a column on the actor. This brought the column and sent it to Dan Jenkins, radio-TV columnist of the Hollywood Reporter.

Jenkins began leading the drama. He wrote about Deering and sent notices to 12 TV film producers. "From the actor had been an 'outcast'," "Chips Smith," "Big Town" and "Hopalong Cassidy" films.

Deering, who can now get out a few hesitating sentences, at 46 is earning his own living for the first time in 11 years. A vocal teacher named Paul Thomson has become interested in him and says Deering can be taught to speak perfectly within six months.

"Even when everyone else despair," says Mrs. Pruitt, "I never gave up the hope that John would be able to talk again. Now he's doing well, and my salad dressing business is coming along fine. It just seems like a miracle."

"IT'S COOL AS AN OCEAN BREEZE HERE"

Phone 22

RITZ

LAST TIMES TODAY!

GARY COOPER in "HIGH NOON"

SHOWING TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY!

Did she get the inside story she was after?

THIS TIME THE POLITICIAN KISSED THE WRONG BABY!

MGM

WASHINGTON STORY

VAN JOHNSON - PATRICIA NEAL

LOUIS CALHOUN - SIDNEY BLAUMER

Written and Directed by ROBERT PIRROSH • Produced by DOUG SCHWARTZ

ADD

CARTOON - "HAPPY COOPER"

PARADISE NEWS







## "Old Skeet" Will Be Top Favorite At VCKC's Event

**DAYTONA BEACH** (Special)  
—Old Skeet, a beautiful light  
brindle owned by J. M. Edwards,  
of Starke, will no doubt be the  
favorite, when the first octet pa-  
rade to the post in the first eli-  
mination for the \$10,000.00 ad-  
ded International Greyhound Champ-  
ionship which starts here tonight.

The second elimination scheduled for Thursday night and the third Sept. 1. The eight greyhounds scoring the greatest number of points will go into the finals Sept. 4 and the next eight into the Consolation Sept. 5.

A mad race starting at 2:00 p.m. followed by the regular races will be staged Labor Day afternoon and evening. All records are expected to be broken over the holiday week end.

**FIRST HALF EXTENDED**—1 mile  
(First Half Daily Double)  
Pitch, At Own, Desert Warrior,  
Rice, RICE, RICE, RICE, RICE, RICE  
Dixie, Yankee Mike, Sunspan  
2nd **TRIFLE**—1/16 mile  
Whidish, Hot, Hot, Hot, Hot, Hot  
Cap, Voodoo, My Lucky Seven, Frillo,  
Ed

**THIRD RACE**—3/16ths mile  
Hill, Racer, The Bays, Drave  
Hill, Hill, Hill, Hill, Hill, Hill  
Lee, Lee, Lee, Four by Four

**FOURTH RACE**—1/16ths mile  
Hill, Hill, Hill, Hill, Hill, Hill  
Wanks, Never Lose, Never Tacks,  
Billy Hand Painted Desert, Stinger

**FIFTH RACE**—3/16ths mile  
Vance, Fancy Trinkel, Smoky  
Fancy, Fancy, Fancy, Fancy, Fancy,  
Blue Zephyr, How Lovely

**SIXTH RACE**—3/16ths mile  
Hill, Hill, Hill, Hill, Hill, Hill

[illegible]

Thores	47 1/2	113	7	66	281
Thomas	47 1/2	113	7	66	281
Drapp	118	100	2	79	382
Hampson	139	85	3	71	418
Walden	140	85	3	71	418
<b>SEMINOLE BLUES AVERAGE</b>					
Pinger	95	M	118	121	314
Aleno	94	120	15	128	307
Carlow	109	141	14	81	314
Aleno	94	120	15	128	307
Carlow	109	141	14	81	314
Kenis	85	114	2	50	277
Wassins	93	105	0	38	285
Dr. Smith	47	110	0	25	201
— Denotes Leader					

**The Seminole Blues This Week (Final)**

Tonight  
 Sanford at Orlando  
 Tuesday  
 Sanford at Daytona

Wednesday  
Palatka at SANFORD  
Thursday  
Jax Beach at SANFORD  
Friday  
(End of Regular Season)  
Sanford at Cocoa  
Saturday  
(Beginning of Play-offs)

---

Titusville Tides

High		Low
10:50	Tuesday, August 26	4:25 a.m.
11:07 p.m.		5:12 p.m.

THREE ADDITIONS  
GAINESVILLE — There are

Three new members on the Florida coaching staff for the 1962 season: backfield coaches John Rauch (Georgia) and Dale Hall (West Point) and end coach Hank Foldberg (West Point).

8:15 P. M.  
**10 - Races**  
 Mon. - Tues.  
 Thurs. - Fri.  
**11 RACES**  
**WED. and SAT.**  
 Daily Double let  
 and 2nd Races  
 Quinoline every  
 race

Manny Gator  
Band

Volusia County

Bus Service  
Leaves Yellow Cab

Office 6:50 P. M.  
Round Trip  
~~\$1.00 Tax Incl.~~



