

Youth Questioned In Connection With Stealing Of Truck

A 16 year old youth was questioned this morning by Judge Douglas Stenstrom in connection with a truck which the Stine Machine Co. reported missing Saturday afternoon.

The one and a half ton truck taken from where it had been parked at Second Street and Oak Avenue, was recovered late yesterday afternoon near Monroe Corner by Orville Touchton and Don Davis of the Stine Machine Co. who had been informed of its location by a person who telephoned the company.

State Highway Patrolman R. D. Harrison arrived soon afterward on the scene and following an investigation, picked up a youth whom he turned over to the Sanford Police Department.

Police officer Joe Hickson brought the boy before Judge Stenstrom this morning with the complaint of taking the truck without the consent of the owner. The latter announced that a hearing on the case will be held next week and efforts will be made to determine if there are any other boys in the case.

The County Court summer term will open tomorrow at 10:00 o'clock and 200 cases are on the docket, Judge Stenstrom stated.

U. S. Liner Setting Speed Record On Return Trip Home

AHBOARD THE S. S. UNITED STATES AT SEA (A)—The first lady of American shipping, the liner United States, poured on the steam today and raced for a new star in her speed crown.

On the homeward stretch of her maiden round-trip Atlantic crossing, the 53,000-ton American pride looked certain to break the Queen Mary's 14 year record for the Europe-to-America crossing early tonight.

The big new U. S. liner on her trip to Europe has cracked the Queen's west-to-east mark. Leaving New York July 4, the United States made the 2,938-mile crossing in three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes, averaging 35.58 knots.

The American ship, not expected to better this time on the return voyage. For one thing, fog slowed her Sunday to a speed of 32.55 knots. But she had a clear sea in reach Ambrose Light off New York, late this afternoon—well ahead of the Queen Mary's 1938 east-to-west record of three days, 21 hours and 48 minutes.

Already, on her first voyage, United States had raised up still another record—the longest day's

French Avenue

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G. W. Spencer, attorney, was present to represent his brother, Jim Spencer, owner of the Anchor Inn, which will have to be moved to secure the right-of-way for improvements at French Avenue and the Orlando Highway. Volie Williams, Jr., served as acting city attorney in the absence of Edwin Shindler, and advised the City Council on laws governing such appraisals.

Commissioner John Ivey cast the one dissenting vote on the appraisal measure.

The City Commission will meet again tonight in regular session. Among items to be discussed will be the fluoridation of city water, and consideration of replies from dentists contacted on the matter.

The use or disposal of a 10 acre plot north of the Cemetery and east of the A.C.I. Railroad will be discussed. Another item will be what license tax to levy on pinball machines.

Payment of a \$5,000 fee for the Jeffrey City reorganization survey which has been under way since February was authorized at the Friday night meeting. This survey, said Mayor W. H. Stempier, was made by W. J. Jeffrey Sr., Agency, a group which specializes in municipal government reorganizations.

A Citizens Advisory Committee, together with the City Commission, Mayor Stempier said, is reading the report on the survey. When the report is completed next week, a joint statement will be issued regarding the details of the survey.

Mayor Stempier outlined the re-organization survey as an intensive study of the municipal government as to structure, sound business principles, health control, crime prevention and control, sewage, water supply, recreation and other activities to be to be presented and submitted for planning.

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Squally Weather Raises Warning On Coasts Of Florida

MIAMI, July 13 (AP)—Warnings were raised on the Florida West Coast from Tarpon Springs southward today for winds of 30 to 40 miles an hour.

Similar squally weather in the Palm Beach - Miami area and through the Florida Keys over the week end put several small boats in trouble. No one was injured.

The fishing boat Liberty, with 20 persons on board, anchored 20 miles off Tarpon Springs in the Gulf overnight after it developed engine trouble. The craft was due at Tarpon Springs Sunday night. It was taken in tow today.

Len Aiperi, a Coral Gables attorney, and four others waded ashore near Hensen Beach, north of Palm Beach, when their auxiliary ketch Conchita ran aground. The party started out Thursday for Nassau but missed that Bahama capital and sailed back to Florida with Albert were his wife, Louise; two children, Martha, 9, and Jonathan, 6, and a cousin, Philip M. Levi Jr.

The first hurricane scare of the season swamped newspapers and weather bureau warnings as squally and mile winds whipped palm fronds and awnings in the Gulf Coast area. Forecasters said the wind did not result from a tropical disturbance but sprang out of a passing high pressure system.

Warnings were ordered up Saturday night for Southeast Florida and continued Sunday night for fresh to moderately strong east to southeast winds, occasionally gusting to 30-40 miles an hour during passing showers.

Rotary

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dance which was held the first night with Boys State. She said they were welcomed to Florida State University where they stayed by President Don Campbell and told of the division of the girls into two political parties and 12 cities.

Miss Gray told of the greetings from the Governor who was there, and from the various cabinet members, and of the political rallies, instruction in legislative procedures, what bills are, how they are introduced and steered through the various committees and to final passage.

Miss Barnum described a mock trial which was held after one of the girl-staters had been run over by an automobile driven by a girl. She also described a tour of Capitol and the Supreme Court building.

Tummy Spier, representing the Rotary Club, listed some of the bills which were considered by the Florida State legislature. Bills to legalize gambling and abolish the sales tax, and to hold a legislative session every year instead of every two years were defeated. A bill providing for sex education in public schools passed both House and Senate but was vetoed by the Governor. Another bill would provide for automobile drivers examinations every two years.

President Bob Harris announced that the board of directors meeting will be held at his house Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock and said that the program for Monday, July 22, will be held at the Ritz theater when moving pictures of the Rotary convention in Mexico City will be shown by Ed Stowe.

G. M. OFFICIAL KILLED

LAFAYETTE, Mich. (AP)—General Motors Vice President Arnold W. Lens, 64, general manager of GM's Pontiac Division, was killed with his wife in a train-car crash Sunday.

Their car skidded 100 feet into the side of a Michigan Central passenger train at an unprotected grade crossing near here.

Lens and his wife Amelia, 53, were enroute to visit their youngest daughter Barbara, 11, at a girl scout camp. Police said Lens, unfamiliar with the road, missed the side lane leading to camp and drove a mile beyond when the crash occurred.

Run over made by a commercial ship. In the 25-hour period ending Saturday she covered 500 nautical miles, an average speed of 20.00 knots.

New York readied the "most colorful and elaborate" welcome in the port's history for the new American sea queen. Her skipper, Commodore Harry Manning, and his proud crew, Manning announced he would anchor in the harbor tonight and bring his 1,300 excited passengers into dock at 5 P. M.

On Friday a traditional Broadway torch-lace parade will honor Manning, his officers and his crew.

Steel Strike

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editors by industry. New employees must join the union but are free to withdraw between the 30 and 30th day of employment.

It was learned the government has agreed to a steel prisoners' deal at least \$3 a ton. Steel now sells for about \$110 a ton.

One other issue also must be considered. The companies have offered a retroactive 15 cents an hour, retroactive to April 1.

But the union wants it retroactive to March 15. Indentations are being made to bring the union agreement to a modified union shop.

Industry's offer also included paid holidays, higher shift differentials and annual benefits.

Fre. - strike wage averaged \$14 an hour.

Conservatively speaking, the strike has cost the nation's economy to the tune of nearly one billion dollars. More heavily, particularly in the automotive industry in which there are nearly 800,000 jobs.

Other allied industries—principally railroads, had had the effects. Freight cars were not sent to an 18-year low.

The steel industry itself is operating at about 60 percent of production, running at less than 12,700,000 tons.

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Korea

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positions today in one of the heaviest close-support days in weeks.

U. S. Sabre jets probably destroyed one Russian-built MiU-18 and damaged another, the Air Force said, in MIG Alley duels.

Air Force and Marine fighters, bombers swept low over the hills and bombed, rocketed and strafed Red positions near Yonchon, Pyongyang, Kumsong, the Pusan, Pong and the East Coast.

Other Air Force fighter-bombers, with planes from the Marines, Australians and Republic of Korea, hit supply areas behind the front.

The Air Force said the strike riddled the troop and supply bunkers, levelled 26 gun positions and destroyed one self-propelled gun, four mortars and one vehicle and inflicted at least 23 casualties on Red troops.

In the aerial battles, two Sabre jets of a flight of the Fourth Fighter-Interceptor Wing were jumped by six MiGs over Kimju and a 26-plane Sabre flight of the First Wing tangled with eight MiGs.

In the first battle, Lt. Robert F. Ronca, Norristown, Pa., damaged a MIG. In the second flight, Lt. Lawrence E. Spurr, Middletown, Nova Scotia, probably downed a MIG, his first.

Sporadic ground fighting centered on the rugged Eastern Front where Allied troops seized a strategic hill after a three-day battle and held it in the face of an hour and a half counterattack by North Koreans.

Elsewhere along the front, the Eighth Army reported only routine patrol skirmishes.

U. S. carrier-based planes Sunday again bombed generating facilities at the Kyesong Hydroelectric Plant in East-Central North Korea, one of four big power complexes attacked heavily by U. N. warplanes last month.

A Navy announcement said the Kyesong facilities were being repaired when Skyraiders and Corsairs attacked them the second time.

Eisenhower

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hower said he agreed to the move "only because I attach the greatest importance to his re-election to the Senate."

The general said in a statement Sunday night at Lodge—who successfully directed Eisenhower's bid for the GOP nomination—had informed him he wants to devote as much time as possible to the State Department in the White House where Rep. John Kennedy, a Democrat, is seeking Lodge's seat.

Eisenhower announced that Lodge, however, will continue to have close contact with the general's campaign as chairman of an advisory committee.

At the same time, the general officially added to his staff the executive assistant of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, James C. Hagerty.

Hagerty will serve as Eisenhower's press secretary. He was Dewey's press man in the 1948 presidential campaign.

Other appointments announced by Eisenhower amounted mainly to assignments of formal titles to men who helped direct the general's pre-convention campaign.

They include Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., son of the late senator from Michigan, an executive assistant; Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas as an advisor; and Thomas E. Stephens—another Dewey man—as appointment secretary.

Also named as an advisor was Sen. Fred A. Bason of Nebraska who had an active role in the late stages of the general's campaign for the nomination.

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McCarthy Fears Report

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Dan McCarthy, Democratic nominee for governor, spent \$411 last week on the virtually inactive general election campaign.

In his weekly financial report, McCarthy said he had received \$411 in contributions for his campaign.

Republican nominee for governor, Harry B. Swan, reported no expenditures and contributions for the election.

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Many Feared Lost In Hotel Fire In Fairbanks, Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Four or more persons were believed dead and several were reported missing in an early morning hotel fire that may reach the proportions of a major disaster. Complete confusion made it impossible to get any accurate check on the dead and missing.

Guests who escaped from the third floor, estimated up to 25 persons might be burned to death. Nine persons were in a hospital. Two of them were in critical condition.

The fire was in the crowded Pioneer Hotel, where there were approximately 250 occupants.

Within minutes after the fire started shortly after midnight, the wooden block building structure was a blazing inferno.

Night Clerk David Littlefield, who raced through the building warned sleeping guests, said he believed the estimate of 50 dead was far too high.

"I saw one body on the second floor just before I left the building," he said. "I am certain that at least four people died, but I don't say how many more."

Fire Chief E. B. Woodcox said the death toll.

The building was in flames when we got here," he said. "We pulled out some people. There are probably more in there."

Scores of guests jumped from windows, and others leaped to a building next door.

Firemen on the way to the fire found the street swarming with fleeing guests, some of them almost naked.

All hotels here are crowded to capacity because of the big boom in military projects. The Pioneer was the city's second largest hotel.

It was in ruins—ashes and warped sheet metal—two hours after the first alarm.

Byrd Is Facing Test In Virginia Tuesday

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia Democrats decide Tuesday whether to give Sen. Harry F. Byrd a new six-year lease on his seat in Congress or to nominate his successor an ex-Army colonel who once served on Gen. Eisenhower's staff.

The state's Democratic primary election will climax a tempestuous race between Byrd and Francis Pickens Miller.

Some observers see it as the most serious challenge yet raised to Byrd's 19-year Senate career.

In traditionally Democratic Virginia, no Republican candidate has been named to oppose the winner.

The campaign has been lively during the past three months.

Byrd has pointed to his record as a watchdog of a nation's treasury. He has promised to continue fighting for economy if he is re-elected.

Miller, an intelligence officer at Eisenhower's SHAPE headquarters during World War II, has assailed Byrd's foreign policy and domestic voting record.

Battle Field Of Civil War Is Now A Shrine

TALLAHASSEE (Special)—Where rifles barked and cannons roared on Feb. 20, 1864 at Ocala Battlefield, three miles east of Ocala, visitors now walk and reread the bloody deeds of a historic yesterday. Ripley F. Bullen, assistant archeologist of the Florida Board of Parks and Historic Memorials, announced here.

A special use permit from the U. S. Forest Service enables the Florida Park Service to increase effectiveness of Ocala Battlefield Monument, located on U. S. Highway No. 90 between Jacksonville and Lake City.

Bullen pointed out that here was fought the most important battle in Florida during the War Between the States with 946 Confederate and 1,861 Federal losses, including 700 wounded soldiers who recovered.

Northwest of the monument area, Bullen said, paths have been cut through pine woods along opposing battlelines at the peak of the engagement just before the Federal forces were forced to withdraw, ending their attempt to separate Florida from the rest of the Confederacy.

The markers show approximate locations of different regimental units and special units in the battle. Bullen explained. "The road trip, going down one line and returning by the other take about half an hour allowing time to read the signs. This illustrates the battle on the ground is part of a Florida Park Service program to make our historic memorials more meaningful."

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Katner Child Dies In Pennsylvania

Lawrence Paul Katner, formerly of Sanford, died at the Windsor School in West Chester, Pa., last Thursday. Services will be held Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. at the Benson Funeral Home, 753 Ross Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., and interment will be made in Woodlawn Cemetery there.

Lawrence Paul was born in Sanford and lived here for a number of years before moving to Pennsylvania with his mother, Mrs. Essie Katner. He is also survived by his father, Harold Katner of Sanford and one brother, Harold Katner, Jr., who is stationed with the U. S. Army in Germany.

BOY INJURED

A two and a half year old Negro boy, struck by an automobile Saturday morning when he ran onto the Southwest Road, was taken to Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital and was treated for minor injuries. He is also survived by his father, Harold Katner of Sanford and one brother, Harold Katner, Jr., who is stationed with the U. S. Army in Germany.

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Inquest In Tupper Death Slated For Friday Afternoon

A coroner's inquest into the death of 77 year old Tupper of Longwood, found shot to death in the Lake-of-the-Woods yesterday afternoon, was slated today for Friday at 2:30 p. m. Sheriff P. A. Mero reported.

A .33 caliber Remington pistol was found in the lake today along with a cap belonging to Tupper by boys diving to assist Sheriff Mero. County Judge Douglas Stenstrom said.

The body of the 77 year old Tupper was found washed ashore in the Lake-of-the-Woods yesterday afternoon, was slated today for Friday at 2:30 p. m. Sheriff P. A. Mero reported.

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Klan Leader Reveals New State Setup

Hendrix Says New Organization Set To Bear Arms To Uphold Constitution

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A Florida Ku Klux Klan leader today announced establishment of a new organization ready to bear arms if necessary to uphold our constitutional rights and declared a Supreme Court ban on segregation would be considered a violation of rights.

Bill Hendrix, who got 11,203 votes in the Democratic primary for governor two months ago, said the decision was made at a reorganization meeting of the Southern Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Orlando last week end.

In October the U. S. Supreme Court outlawed segregation and members will take this as a violation of our constitutional rights," Hendrix said in a signal statement mailed to news services here.

Hendrix, who has called himself Florida grand dragon for the Southern Knights of the Klan for several years, but announced he was resigning to run for governor, signed the statement today only "director of Klan and org."

He said the meeting adopted a resolution "to organize all anti-Communist organizations under one leadership and one program. The name picked for this organization is 'The American Confederate Army,'" Hendrix continued.

"Ten thousand copies of the constitution were ordered printed. The members must be limited to white Christians and all organizations now operating will be issued a charter.

"If necessary, this organization will bear arms to uphold our constitutional rights which are being violated."

There were 87 organizations represented at this meeting and members from 31 states.

A public speaking tour will be started in the South in the near future.

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Mrs. Nancy Brock Reports On Work Of Pilot International Convention

Mrs. Nancy Brock, president of the Sanford Pilot Club and past president of the Seminole County Teachers' Club, returned Sunday from Mackinac Island, Mich., where she attended the thirty-first international convention of Pilot Clubs and the National Education Association convention in Detroit, serving as a delegate to both conventions.

Delegates numbering 437 were in attendance at Mackinac Island from six countries including the United States, Canada, England, France, Japan and Bermuda.

Mrs. Brock reported that District Four which comprises the 11 clubs in Florida, took six top awards at the convention for achievement, including the distinction of being the largest district in Pilot International, and showing the greatest increase in membership. The Jacksonville Club was chosen as the "Club of the Year."

Mrs. Mildred Hoover of Oklahoma was elected president of Pilot International and Mrs. Ethel McBride Cameron of Gainesville, Fla. was elected second vice president and Mrs. Connie D. Dodd of St. Augustine was chosen as one of the directors of Pilot International.

Mrs. Brock reported that the N.E.A. convention in Detroit was well attended with delegates representing from all the States, Hawaii and Porto Rico. The largest delegation from Florida consisted of considerable comment on the best quarters from which featured Florida scenes and moments from all the different sections of the state. Seminole County's contribution of home-made cookies, biscuits made by the Pilot Club and given by the Teachers' Club of the Seminole County Chapter of

Commence, was popularly received. Mrs. Brock was chosen as the 1953 N.E.A. convention site, stated Mrs. Brock.

Mrs. J. C. Mitchell accompanied Mrs. Brock to both conventions and stayed over at Cassa's Hotel, 2 C. avenue home to attend a family reunion.

Mrs. Brock reported that Mackinac Island is a beautiful place. "Its entrancing beauty, towering elevation and rock formations have made it a famous summer resort. A little world of its own, it contains something of the old and something of the new and blessed with a native charm that has an endless appeal."

In attendance for the Pilot Convention was the famous Grand Hotel an outstanding resort hotel set the world's largest summer hotel. A royal welcome awaited the delegates at the hotel and escorted entrance to the famous hotel. Transportation was by rail and carriages or motor cars for use but members were restricted on the island, said Mrs. Brock.

"When we were not busy with the convention," remarked Mrs. Brock "there were opportunities for relaxation in the swimming pool, tennis courts and wooded lawns overlooking the clear blue water of the Strait of Mackinac. A wonderful time in one of the surveys famous to Mackinac Island famous as a beautiful vacation land," she declared.

She has returned with Mrs. Brock and her son, Al, who is a member of the Sanford Pilot Club. She is a member of the Sanford Pilot Club.

U.S. Prohibits Red Printing Of Pamphlets

State Department Orders Step In Retaliation For Russian Action Against U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department today ordered the Russian embassy to quit publishing and distributing pamphlets in the United States.

A department statement announced that the U. S. is suspending publication of a Russian language magazine called "Amerika" which had been distributed in Russia.

If and the Russian embassy were taken because the Russians were distributing pamphlets in "Amerika" in the Soviet Union.

In holding the "Amerika" project the department gave up operations at the last remaining office into the iron curtain.

A spokesman said the strike paper magazine was a popular in the Soviet Union that now stands only out all papers within a few hours after they read on sale wherever the Russian government did not interfere.

Second hand copies were sometimes sold for the original price of 10 rubles.

The suspension action was taken because of "unfriendly activities" by Russian authorities against "Amerika," a lavishly illustrated monthly published after the war.

In a note addressed to the Russian ambassador in the State Department asserted:

"As a result of this obstruction, the number of copies which can be presented to reach the Soviet public has become so small as not to justify the effort of the government of the United States to supply Soviet readers with a true picture of American life and thus to promote understanding between the two peoples.

"The retaliatory action prohibiting the embassy from publishing and distributing in this country the types of 'Amerika' mentioned above is in the interest of the United States and any other Russian pamphlet and any other Russian pamphlet."

The Soviet Information Bulletin is a slick paper English language magazine which purports to tell of life in the Soviet Union. It is some times illustrated with pictures of Russian workers.

This government's announcement said will consider suspension of "Amerika" whenever it is found willing to accept the same freedom of publication, distribution and sale which has been accorded Soviet publications.

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Kefauver's Campaign Boss Asserts Other Candidates Are "Ganging Up" To Beat His Man

Steel Is Freed For Civilian Use By Government

Step Clears Way For Small Plants To Continue Operation

WASHINGTON (AP) - A move toward checking the spread of industrial strikes by the government today freed for civilian use all steel not needed by the military.

Production Control Officer H. E. Fowler said the action clears the way for small and medium sized manufacturers to keep producing such goods as washing machines, vacuum cleaners, metal furniture and household appliances.

Steel stocks needed for the department however remain subject to the embargo imposed on the rest of the steel strike that began June 1.

Fowler said in announcing the action that all "help" in some form to the industry's main producing plants and minimize their unemployment.

The strike has added 5,000,000 workers and nearly a million other workers in allied industries, the National Production Authority which Fowler heads, clamped an embargo on steel shipments to all manufacturers at the start of the strike in a move to guarantee the steel needed to pursue the war in Korea.

During the period between the time the embargo was imposed and the present, Fowler said, the industry has been able to operate on hand and decided which items are usable for defense.

As a result of this survey Fowler said, NPA now is releasing the types of steel which ordinarily would be required for defense production.

"Consequently the action will not divert steel from the nation's war production program," he said.

Fowler added reporters he could not say how long the steel embargo will last.

Navy Plane's Speed, Twice That Of Sound, Gets Official Verification In Fighting Mood

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy today announced official verification of a Navy fighter plane's speed, twice that of sound, in a fighting mood.

The Navy's announcement officially says that Douglas F-4E Phantom II fighter plane flew at Mach 2.2, or twice the speed of sound, at an altitude of 50,000 feet.

The detail was kept secret until the new world record and altitude were officially verified by the Navy's chief of staff, Adm. Forrest Sherman, in a letter to the chief of staff of the Air Force, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, last week.

It was an hour at Edwards Airfield, Calif., on Monday, July 14, that the Phantom II flew at Mach 2.2, or twice the speed of sound, at an altitude of 50,000 feet.

A flight officer and later that afternoon had been authorized only to say that the plane was capable of that speed.

Officials of the National Aeronautics Administration, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Department of Defense were notified of the achievement.

The altitude mark "more than 50,000 feet" was in a climb in the Phantom II's climb to Mach 2.2.

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Gael Sullivan Is Evasive When Pinned Down To Give Name Of Whom He Means

CHICAGO (AP) - Gael Sullivan, campaign manager for Sen. F. Lee Latta, was evasive today when asked to give the name of the man he means when he says "the party."

Sullivan said a name of a person has been mentioned in a newspaper but he would not say who it was.

"I read about someone which was in the paper," he said.

"In the paper, they are talking about the party. I don't know who they mean. I don't know who they mean. I don't know who they mean."

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W. Averell Harriman

WITH Democratic National Convention just a few days off, W. Averell Harriman today said he is not in a fighting mood.

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Appointments To City Boards Made By Commission

New Traffic Safety Committee Is Also Created At Meeting

The City Commission last night made a number of appointments to fill vacancies on city boards and created a new Traffic Safety Committee.

Mayor Stempert recommended that the following be appointed to the Traffic Safety Committee: Marion Harman, John Williams, Robert Kohl, Robert Karns, William Hunt, William Bush and James Singletary.

Commissioner Andrew Carraway protested against a recommendation by Mayor Stempert, that the reappointment of Harry Lee, chairman of the Civil Service Board be reconsidered.

The Mayor's suggestion was put in the form of a motion and approved by the commission. Mr. Carraway, Commissioner John Ivey was absent. Mayor Stempert was not present at the meeting in June when Mr. Lee, who has served on the Civil Service Board since 1948, was reappointed for another two year term.

The other members of the Board are Hugh Weicheil and L. E. Boyd. The appointment of Mr. Carraway, Commissioner John Ivey was absent. Mayor Stempert was not present at the meeting in June when Mr. Lee, who has served on the Civil Service Board since 1948, was reappointed for another two year term.

Noisy Reception Given U.S. Liner Setting Records

America's New Queen Of Seas Wins Mythical 'Blue Ribbon'

NEW YORK (AP) - The supersonic United States, new queen of the seas, came home today to a roaring reception with another level in her crown.

Droning planes zipped overhead and vessels in the harbor set up a thunderous chorus of welcoming whistles as the big ship docked at the end of her double speed conquest of the Atlantic.

In marine circles, it was a historic homecoming. Twice, on her maiden voyage, the sleek, 53,000-ton liner had far outstripped past ocean-crossing records, both eastbound and westbound.

As the new record holder tied up at her Hudson River pier at 8:12 a. m. EST, she was given a noisy demonstration of homage that echoed up and down the water front and across the big harbor.

Fireboats sped swift arched waves of water. Bands blared on deck and ashore. Passengers jammed the decks, waving and shouting.

In setting the new east-west record, the trim, black hulled United States had covered the 3,000 miles in three days, 12 hours and 32 minutes—nine hours and 36 minutes quicker than ever before.

A pressing throng of more than 1,000 people, eager for a glimpse of the new ship's triumphant return, jammed the vicinity of the 40th Street pier.

After laying at anchor overnight in the outer harbor, the new ship began her leisurely glide into port about dawn.

A herd of tugboats scouted her, and harbor ferry boats tossed lusty greetings as the ship passed the Statue of Liberty and rounded the Battery, Manhattan's southern tip.

The end of the liner's record-smashing 2-way race came Monday.

The liner steamed across the westward finish line, at Amersbach Lightship just outside the harbor, at 3:28 p. m.

Nine hours and 36 minutes were clipped from the previous westward record held by the British Cunard liner Queen Mary for the crossing.

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Docket Is Sounded For County Court

County Judge Douglas Ransom sounded the docket on 145 cases this morning at the opening of the July term of County Court. Cases were presented by County Prosecuting Attorney George A. Spear.

A total of 26 persons pleaded not guilty to charges. These will be set for trial at 9:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon. It was announced by Judge Ransom.

Bonds extracted today totaled \$3. Three cases were nolle prossed, and 19 were carried over to the next term of court.

FORTY AND EIGHT
Election of officers of the 40 and 8 will take place at the Legion Hall Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Joe Walls, club de sac, announced today. This will be followed a supper and "evening."

Admiral Fechteler Says Navy Set For Calculated Risks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Adm. William A. Fechteler, chief of the U. S. Navy, today said the U. S. Navy "now is larger than in take calculated risks until we can get into full mobilization."

He made the statement at a news conference here today before his scheduled departure for Tokyo and Korea.

Asked if the Navy could cope with new trouble around the Pacific, Fechteler replied:

"We are prepared to go there. The Navy plans no shift or redeployment of its three big carriers from the Atlantic to the Pacific under present world conditions."

Asked if the Navy had set air-raid types which could match the Air Force's mass flight of 50 jet fighters now covering the Pacific, the naval minister of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said:

"With our carriers we take our airplanes and our bases along with us. We don't have to ask anyone's permission to set up a base. Our carriers are our bases, wherever they can go on blue water."

In Tokyo, Fechteler will confer with Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations and U. S. Far East commander in Korea. He will visit Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, and inspect the U. S. First Marine Division and Seventh Fleet.

His tour will include Formosa, Hong Kong and the Philippines. The Formosa Philippines Defense Area is a prime responsibility of the Navy.

Intelligent Soviet Deserter Supplies Interesting Data

BONN, Germany (AP) - A bushy haired Russian, described by American officials as the "most knowledgeable" civilian deserter in the West in recent years, had a news conference here today. He does not believe there will be any war for several years.

But if "international discussions between the Western nations, but become serious enough to give the Soviets the advantage," he warned Stalin would not hesitate to throw his troops into war.

The Russian is 32-year-old Eugene Volchansky, an engineer who worked for six months in East Germany as the official Soviet representative at a factory before he escaped to the West with his family in 1948. He has applied for political asylum.

"Stalin desires others to fight for his objectives," said Volchansky. "If he decides, however, that a favorable time for us has come, he will then use Soviet troops."

"The idea of war is completely repugnant to the Russian people," he said, but added:

"I believe that Russians would fight if they were convinced that they were again defending their homeland. And because the Soviets have the greatest propaganda apparatus known to man, it is highly conceivable that they could be so convinced."

Volchansky told the news conference that one deterrent to the Soviets' starting a shooting war "is the fact that revolution within the U. S. S. R. would be possible under war conditions."

"Today, revolution is unthinkable because of the entanglement of controls exercised over the people. In wartime, a disturbed and resentful people would be able to liberate themselves upon release from their present controls."

"The Soviet government is afraid of the people," Volchansky said. "Spies from the party cannot stop the dissatisfied among the people. Soviet leaders today do not conceive themselves in the theory and practice of classic Communism."

"The false lure of achieving better conditions for humanity through Communism are employed now only in the propaganda in foreign countries—the starved idealists, the miserable and oppressed and the misguided ones. The Russian people have had Communism for 35 years and they are thoroughly fed up with it."

Service 3:00 P. M. Tomorrow For Tupper

Memorial services will be conducted at Division Funeral Home at 3:00 p. m. tomorrow for Sylvester L. Tupper, 78 year old Longwood resident, whose body was found in the Lake-of-the-Woods Monday.

Born Aug. 14, 1875 in Plymouth, Wis., Mr. Tupper owned citrus groves near Chuluota for a number of years. Since his retirement he had been making his home in Longwood.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Maud Tupper, Longwood; two brothers, J. M. Tupper of Dyalis, in, and Dr. George W. Tupper of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. A. G. McInnis will conduct the funeral service and burial will take place at a later date.

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TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Contracts for construction of two ward buildings and eight duplex apartments at the Southern Branch of the Florida State Hospital at Arcadia today were awarded by the Cabinet on low bids totaling \$349,954.

The Southern Branch of the State Hospital at Arcadia, Fla., was awarded the contract to build the two ward buildings on a bid of \$149,340. Polk Construction Co., Lakeland, won the contract to build the duplex apartments, which will house hospital staff members, on a bid of \$195,297.

The 1951 Legislature appropriated \$375,000 for the work and asked that 10 duplex apartments be built.

Director Walter Keyes of the Improvement Commission advised the Cabinet that it was necessary to eliminate two of the duplex apartments and garages and use concrete blocks instead of bricks in the construction to keep the cost within the appropriation.

In another action, the Cabinet released \$15,000 previously pledged from the 1952-53 deficiency fund to the State Revenue Department to meet the bridge building program. The Cabinet previously had pledged the \$15,000 from the deficiency fund.

Director John H. Montgomery told the Cabinet the \$15,000 would permit the Revenue Department to pay all its bills.

"We've been practicing rigid economy and I will not be back again," he said.

The Cabinet also authorized the State Board of Administration to liquidate \$20,000 of the bonds it has in the sinking fund account of the Lower Tampa Bay Bridge. The bonds must be sold to meet the \$20,000 interest payment on the bonds due Sept. 1.

A \$2,700,000 sinking fund was set up to meet the interest payments until the bridge, linking Pinellas and Manatee Counties, is completed and toll revenues are available.

Sanford Herald Vacation-Pack

No matter how far away from home you may be on your vacation, you can readily catch up on the home town news by reading the Sanford Herald when you return. You can arrange with your carrier, or, through Charlie Morrison, circulation manager, by telephoning 244, to have your regular issue of the Herald saved for you during the time you are away. The package you receive contains a complete issue of the Herald. There is no extra charge. The regular weekly subscription rate will entitle all readers subscribers to this additional service. Before leaving on your vacation simply notify your carrier, or by telephone the Herald circulation department.

Movie Time Table

11:10 - 11:50 - 5:15 - 8:22
"MOVIETON"
"The Comedy Show"
7:45, feature 8:15
Last complete show, 9:30
PRAIRIE LAKE
"Variety Hour"
7:45
"Lydia Ball"
8:45 - 10:30

MASONS MEET

A regular communication of Sanford Lodge No. 82 will be held at Masonic Hall at 8:00 o'clock tonight. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. Worshipful Master J. Vinj Jones has invited all Master Masons to attend.

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TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1952
TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
 But we are held responsible for
 needless cruelty to the least of
 God's creatures. Let them have
 dominion over the fish of the
 sea.—Eccl. 1:26.

"A woman, a dog and a walnut
 tree, the more you beat 'em, the
 better they be."—The Red Badge
 of Courage.

It may be said that a patient is
 recovering when he forgets to take
 the medicine his doctor prescribed.

Baseball is a game in which 18
 players oppose each other and
 several hundred spectators oppose
 everything.

Somebody had the nerve to bring
 a bag of popcorn into our office
 today. That was the end of work
 for us. First we had to eat popcorn.
 Then we had to get some water to
 wash it down. Then we had to eat
 another, and get some more water.
 And so on it went.

While the federal government is
 levying more and more taxes and
 going deeper and deeper into the
 hole, piling up huge obligations for
 future generations to pay, Florida
 is accumulating a nice balance in
 the kitty. The next governor of
 Florida will go into office with
 something to work with.

The Democrats are going to be
 hard pressed to find a man who can
 make any kind of a showing at all
 against Eisenhower. Senator Rus-
 sell, with the Solid South in his
 pocket, could probably do better
 than anyone else. Other candidates,
 who would fear a landslide against
 themselves, might not want to make
 the sacrifice of being named the
 standard bearer. Northern Demo-
 crats, perhaps realizing that Harri-
 son or any Trumanite like him,
 would not have a chance, may turn
 to Kefauver or Russell just to show
 what good sports they are, believing
 that neither could win. Therein lies
 the Democrats only hope.

If you see a red flag waving from
 the Atlantic National Bank, don't
 think the Soviets have landed. It's
 only the signal out for Bud Mough-
 ton. It seems that Bud's always out
 talking on First Street when he's
 wanted in the office and until re-
 cently there was no way of notify-
 ing him. He pondered for a while
 with the idea of a walkie-talkie.
 However, when he realized that he
 seldom actually got out of sight of
 his office in his travels, he devised
 the more inexpensive plan of the
 red flag. So if you see it hanging
 out, you better duck into the drug
 store. Bud is liable to come tearing
 down the street and run over you.

After having one good look at
 what a political convention is really
 like by means of television, more
 and more people are coming to the
 conclusion that they ought to be
 abolished. We dare say that after
 another week when the Democratic
 meet, Senator Southern's
 bid to abolish them and let the
 people choose their party nominees
 at the polls should have clear sailing
 through Congress. We have felt
 that way about it ever since 1924
 when we attended the Democratic
 fricas in Madison Square Garden
 which saw Al Smith and McAdoo
 take it out and John W. Davis
 squeaked about 102 ballots.

The thought to which some people
 will get in the new old human in-
 dustry is not out of the mind to
 have it revealed in the grim
 struggle for domination of General
 Eisenhower. Now that their party
 has lost the most important campaign
 in history, the Democrats are
 determined to show the people
 that they are not to be out-
 stepped by the new old human in-
 dustry.

Moment Of Humor

Nothing at the Republican convention was more pecu-
 liarly American than the humorous incident which occurred
 at one of the most crucial points. The grim struggle be-
 tween the Taft and Eisenhower forces had reached a show
 of strength on a vote on which the delegation from Georgia
 would be seated. It was apparent that on at least this one
 point the Eisenhower faction would be victorious when the
 delegation from Puerto Rico was called on for its vote.

The chairman of the delegation announced that all three
 votes from Puerto Rico would be cast for the Taft faction.
 A little man spoke out quickly over a nearby microphone in
 a rich Spanish accent and demanded that the delegation be
 polled. The convention burst into a gale of laughter and
 tension was eased.

The Puerto Rican, unmindful of the laughter and con-
 fusion, stuck to his guns. The delegation was polled amid
 much laughter and after more confusion it was discovered
 that there was an error and he had a right to cast one vote
 for the Eisenhower delegates from Georgia. Millions of
 people watching television saw the grin of satisfaction which
 enveloped his face. Millions more heard the roar of applause
 for him in his moment of victory.

There was something very funny about the incident.
 There was something very heart-warming about it, too. It
 showed that Americans can put aside political feelings to
 share a laugh and to see that justice is meted out. Even
 when only one vote is involved and it can no longer affect
 the issue.

No Day For Dogs

One of the favorite expressions of the professional pes-
 simists is that the country is going to the dogs. Probably
 the phrase is centuries old and it may be that Caesar mut-
 tered it to Brutus back in the days when they were both
 members of the same political faction. Don't ask us how
 to say "going to the dogs" in Latin. We just don't know
 how.

But about these dogs who are likely to inherit the coun-
 try we are a bit more certain. Some of them are all right,
 peaceful law abiding creatures who might not do too bad
 a job running a country if they got one. But we earnestly
 hope that our dog never achieves any position of prominence
 if the dogs do take over.

Our dog is too unreliable. He has his good points and as
 a family pet we hold him in certain affection. But as a
 leader and possible statesman, well, how would you like to
 have a dog who chases his own tail and barks at his own
 shadow at the head of a government?

Come to think of it dogs as a class might become insuff-
 erable if they were to gain control. In time they might
 even go so far as to exhibit their former masters in "people
 shows." We know not what course others may take but
 as for us, no dog, man's best friend though he may be, will
 ever put a blue ribbon around our neck.

Land For Peasants

The desire for land is a hunger to many people in the
 world who have never owned any land of their own. To
 this hunger the Communists have appealed by pointing to
 vast estates owned by wealthy people who make no use of
 it or who use it to exploit the poor. In many countries, par-
 ticularly in Italy, the government has turned this argument
 back on the Communist Party by a program of land distribu-
 tion. The program in Italy has won many peasants who
 would ordinarily have turned to the false Communist prom-
 ises.

The Reds are forever declaiming against the government
 which keeps poor people from getting their own land. Yet
 in Italy the Communist party has urged farmers to refuse
 to accept the land the government wishes to give them.
 Communists hate to see reform and progress under
 democratic means. The philosophy of Communism can only
 catch hold where people lose faith in freedom and where
 injustice and misery are the lot of the people. It would be
 a good thing for the countries dedicated to democracy to
 remember this.

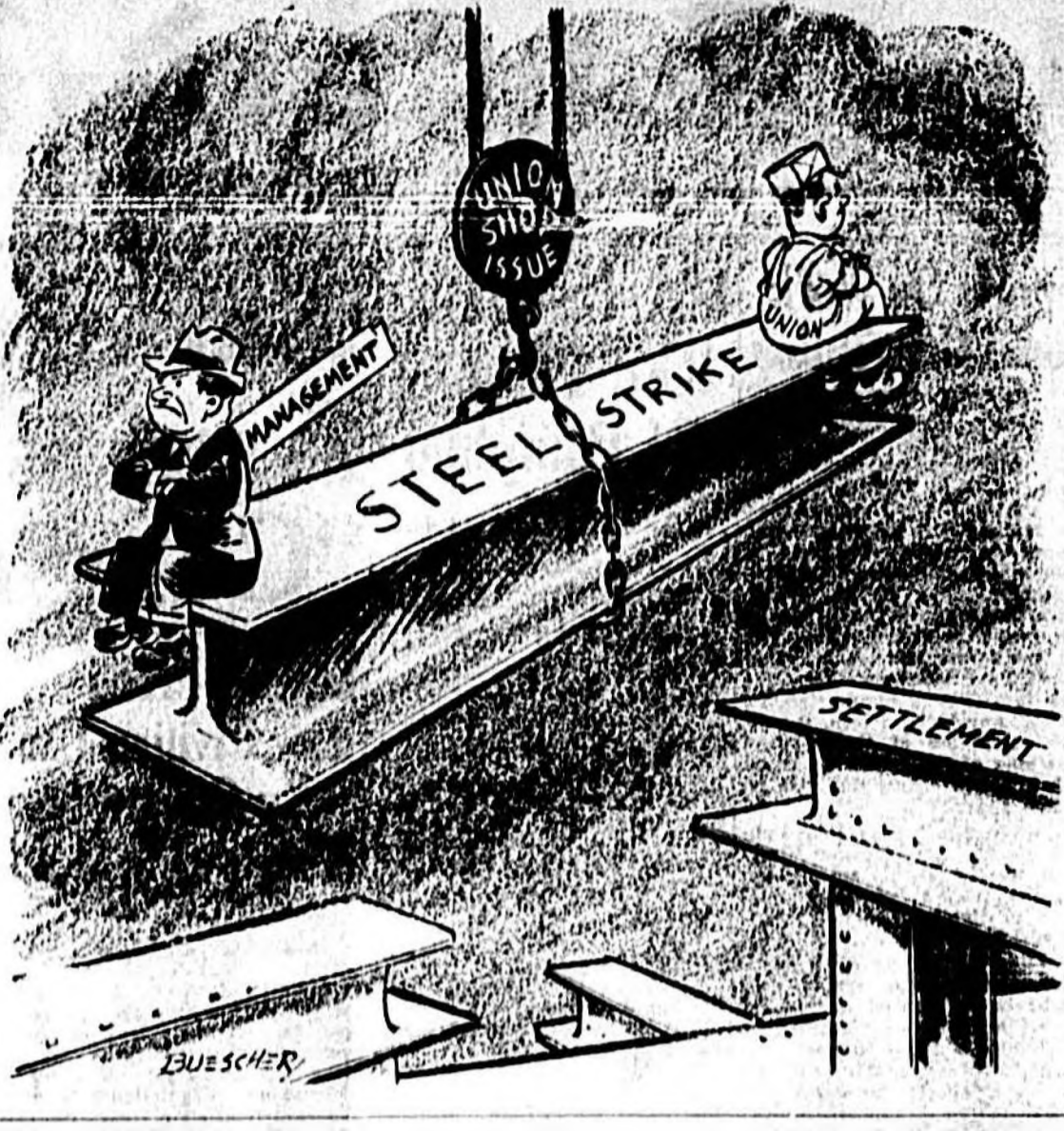
Precious Documents

In a Fourth of July speech Admiral Chester W. Nimitz
 advised Americans to read the Bill of Rights, the Declara-
 tion of Independence and the Constitution. He pointed out
 that one year ago a reporter in Wisconsin asked 25 people
 to sign a petition endorsing the Bill of Rights. Only one
 name was signed to the petition.

Many people were suspicious of the petition. It is
 sensible to examine any petition before signing it. But any
 person who was acquainted with the Bill of Rights would have
 recognized it immediately and signed it with pleasure.

The Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and
 the Constitution are among the most remarkable documents
 ever devised by man. Every American should know them
 and read them often. They are the basis of our freedom
 and they can be our inspiration in these days when our
 ideals are threatened at home and abroad.

STILL UP IN THE AIR



**Organization Of
 USO Committee To
 Be Slated Thursday**

Organization of a USO commit-
 tee in accordance with the sug-
 gested procedure of United Ser-
 vice Organizations, will be initi-
 ated at a meeting to be held
 Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock
 at the City Hall, Karlyle House-
 holder, chairman of the Chamber
 of Commerce Naval Affairs Com-
 mittee, announced today.

The fact that we are reorgan-
 izing will not cause us to cease
 our efforts to entertain the ser-
 vice men, and operation of the
 Navy Center will still be up to
 us," Mr. Householder stated.

Sanford, he pointed out, has
 been included, at the request of
 the Armed Forces, in the Multiple
 Community Designation (MCD)
 for USO services for the year
 1952. The services of the USO di-
 rector will be shared with four
 other communities in North Flor-
 ida and South Georgia, and a
 small budget will be available to
 take care of program needs.

Mrs. Andrews, supervisor
 of the services of the USO di-
 rector, said Mrs. Householder
 heartily commended the people

**Power Co. Plans
 Cable Across River**

Officials of the Florida Power
 and Light Company have applied
 to the Department of the Army
 for a permit to place an electric
 transmission cable across the St.
 Johns River just south of the Os-
 teen Bridge, the office of the
 District Engineer, Corps of Engi-
 neers, announced today.

The cable would be laid loosely
 on the bottom about 254 feet up-
 stream from the bridge which
 links Sanford and Osteen on State
 Road 416. The proposed No. 1/0
 copper conductor cables would
 transmit energy under a potential
 of 15,000 volts.

The Office of the District Engi-
 neer requested that anyone de-
 siring to submit a protest against
 the cable on the grounds that it
 would unreasonably interfere with
 public navigation should send this
 protest in writing to the District
 Engineer, Corps of Engineers,
 Box 4970, Jacksonville.

and civic organizations of Sanford
 for the work already accomplished
 at the Navy Center.

Mrs. Linde in a recent letter to
 Mr. Householder stated: "In as-
 suming the task of responsibility
 for the program to be carried on
 in the Sanford Navy Center, the
 USO will in no way displace the
 very fine services already offered,
 but simply attempt to supplement
 these with some funds to fi-
 nancial provisions."

Sanford Forum

The Editor
 The Sanford Herald
 Sanford, Florida

Dear Mr. Dean:

Please permit me through your
 public forum to urge your readers
 to participate in the current Red
 Cross Blood Drive.

The giving of blood by those
 on the home front is a tangible
 way in which we can show full
 support of our men in Korea.

Four Seminole County boys
 have died in the Korean conflict.
 Several others have suffered bat-
 tle wounds. One young man from
 Longwood has been injured twice.
 Others from our county, while
 escaping injury, have seen the
 war at its worst and in its darkest
 days. We owe it to these men and
 all others wearing the uniform of
 our nation to give blood.

Those who are physically able
 to contribute blood are urged to
 call the Red Cross at 80.

Very truly yours,
 Douglas Stromstrom, Pres.
 Seminole County Jr.
 C. of C.

BOATNER IN CHARGE
 U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD
 QUARTERS, Korea (AP)—Brig. Gen.
 Hayden L. (Bull) Boatner, who
 broke the mutinous resistance of
 fanatic Communist prisoners on
 Koje Island last month, today was
 named commander of all U. N.
 prisoner of war camps in Korea.

**Blood Donors Are
 Told What To Eat
 On Day Of Clinic**

Citizens who plan to donate
 blood at the Red Cross Bloodmo-
 bile in the Episcopal Parish House
 Thursday may not normally up to
 within four hours of donation, Joe
 McCallin, Blood Bank chairman,
 said today.

However, all fatty foods should
 be avoided within four hours of
 donation, he added. This category
 includes whole milk, cream, ice
 cream, chocolate, nuts, butter or
 margarine, cheese, cornbread,
 sweetrolls, salad dressings, past-
 tries, fried foods, most meats,
 gravies and sauces or avocados.
 The following foods are permit-

ted to the donor within this pe-
 riod: continued, fruits and fruit
 juices, raw and cooked vegetables
 (without salad dressings or but-
 ter), cereals with skimmed milk,
 boiled or baked chicken, broiled
 haddock, broiled halibut, broiled
 cod, canned salmon, bread, beef,
 crackers, jelly, coffee or tea with-
 out cream, skimmed milk and car-
 bonated drinks.

Mr. McCallin added that fatty
 foods must be avoided before do-
 nation because fats remain in the
 blood for four hours after being
 eaten and many patients to whom
 the blood may be transfused are
 sensitive to fat. In addition, fat
 in the blood often interferes with
 the transfusion flow.

It was also announced by Mr.
 McCallin that Mack Cleveland has
 been put in charge of recruiting
 donors in rural areas.

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TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY

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 the car.

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 trunk that is easy to open and
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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Seminole High School Band will hold summer practice in the school band hall at 7:30 p.m. All alumni and interested persons are cordially invited to be present.

WEDNESDAY
The Prayer Meeting Service at the First Baptist Church will be held in the Memorial Educational Building at 8:00 p.m.

The Midweek Prayer Service of the Central Baptist Church will be held at 8:00 p.m. The Sunbeams will also meet at this hour.
The R. W. Ware Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting to be preceded with a chicken supper at 6:00 p. m. at the Seminole Camp on the Welkwa River. All members and their families are invited.

Miss McGrath Weds James Arthur Perley

By MRS. J. H. MENICK
Miss Lorraine Maxine McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur McGrath of Longwood, and Maurice Kenneth Perley, son of Mrs. Henrietta N. Perley of Orlando, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony performed at Trinity Lutheran Church in Orlando on July 2. Rev. Albert N. D. Besakki presided at the nuptial rites in a setting of white calla lilies and clematis. Lighted candles were placed on the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a ballerina length gown of white organza and lace. She wore a fingertip veil of bridal illusion and carried a graceful bouquet of white asters centered with a purple throat corsage.
Her bridesmaid, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown of pale pink organza was fashioned similar to the bride's. Wearing a small head dress of pink net, she carried a large bouquet of deep pink asters.

James Runzo of Orlando was best man. Ushers were Charles Miller, Robert Besalanski and Charles Sims all of Orlando.
Mrs. McGrath, mother of the bride chose a delicate blue nylon dress and wore white accessories. Mrs. Perley, mother of the groom, wore a sleek dress of blue and white with white accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.
Following the wedding a reception was given by the bride's relatives at the Longwood. The bride's table was overlaid with an imported lace cloth. A three tiered cake was delicately outlined with asparagus fern and lilies. A second table held two punch bowls.

Relatives of the groom attending both the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rosch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kasper, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sims and Mrs. Martha Rose, all of Orlando. Mr. and Mrs. Perley will make their home in California where Mr. Perley is stationed. They will visit relatives of the bride while in California.

Hints to Housewives

By ALICE L. CROMARTIE
For a good buy in peaches, make sure the fruit is mature but not over-ripe. The U. S. Department of Agriculture advises housewives. The background color rather than the bluish of the peach is the guide to maturity. Look for a creamy or yellowish background color. So be sure peaches are mature enough to ripen. A dark green ground color indicates that peaches are not mature, lack flavor, and are likely to shrivel before ripening. As for that bluish, it's attractive but some well-flavored varieties never have it, even when fully ripe.

It's well to remember that ripe peaches are highly perishable. When buying a few to use within a day or so for dessert, breakfast or for the lunch pail, choose those that are ripe, mellow to the touch, and sound. It's ideal also to buy ripe peaches for canning or freezing if you can use them promptly. Otherwise, those at the firm-ripe stage are a safer choice. They may be kept in ripen in a cool basement or, for faster ripening, at room temperature around 70 degrees Fahrenheit. If you have a small quantity of ripe peaches to hold for a few days or

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Mrs. Anderson Honors Miss Nancy Williams

Mrs. P. D. Anderson entertained last evening at 8:00 o'clock at her home in Lake Mary honoring Miss Nancy Williams, bride-elect of July. During the evening bridge and canasta were enjoyed and after scores were added attractive prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Andrew Speer and Mrs. P. D. Anderson Jr. for high scores in bridge and canasta respectively. The honor guest was given a piece of sterling silver.

A bridal motif was carried out in decorations on the tables and napkins, with white doves and flowers being used in the table decorations. At a late hour, the hostess, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. P. D. Anderson Jr. served pie a la mode, fruit punch and mints.

Invited to be with Miss Williams were her mother, Mrs. Robert A. Williams, her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Dobbin, and Mrs. Speer, Mrs. Gerald Lousing, Mrs. Wight Kirtley, Mrs. Volie Williams Jr., Mrs. Spencer Hardin, Mrs. P. D. Anderson Jr., Mrs. Lee Draper of Lake Wales, Miss Margaret Dingfelder, Miss Betty Rene Hall and Miss Dillon Baker.

LONGWOOD

By MRS. J. H. MENICK

On Wednesday evening, July 9, in regular meeting at the McGrath home in Longwood, the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 183 elected the following officers for 1952-1953 season: president, Mrs. M. J. McLaughlin; first vice president, Mrs. Charlotte Otto of Longwood; second vice president, Mrs. May Pinder, Maitland; secretary, Mrs. Maxine McGrath, Longwood; treasurer, Mrs. Rosena McIntosh, Altamonte Springs; chaplain, Mrs. Lulu Carlson, Longwood; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Laura Larkum, Maitland; historian, Mrs. Dorothy Fuller, Altamonte Springs.

Summer meetings will be discontinued until Wednesday, Sept. 10. After the business meeting refreshments of cookies and leed tea were served. A social hour was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gray are on vacation to visit their daughter and grandchildren of Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seaton are visiting friends and relatives in Tennessee and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Livingston enjoyed a fishing trip to Merritt Island for the weekend. Longwood is putting an addition on the Town Hall for a fire engine.

A week, keep them in the refrigerator—just above freezing. If possible, don't try to ripen peaches in the refrigerator.

There are many varieties of peaches, new ones replacing old. By far the most important is the Elberta. Both the J. H. Hale and the Hilley are important shipping varieties.

The firm-textured clingstone peaches are grown mainly for commercial canning and are also good for home pickling. Free-stone varieties are favorites for fresh eating, and also for home canning because of their fine flavor, even though they do not hold their shape as well in canning as the clingstones.

As to quantities to buy, figure on about four medium-sized peaches or four servings to a pound. A bushel basket of peaches will yield 18 to 24 quarts of canned peaches, or 30 to 48 pints of frozen peaches.

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Personals

Miss Jane English has left to visit relative in Folkston, Ga., for about a month.

Blake Sawyers returned Sunday from Casido, Okla., where he visited for 10 days with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roby Laing of Sarasota were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Steele.

Miss Dillon Baker returned on Sunday from Warrensburg, Mo., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. James Basham.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cleveland left today to spend two weeks in Hartwell, Ga., and Anderson, S. C. with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Goetsch of Alexandria, Va., has arrived to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dwyer of Tampa have returned to their home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Humiston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beckwith Sr. and son Robert left yesterday for Wolcott, N. Y., to spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Burke Steele plan to leave this weekend for Newark, N. Y., where they will spend several months on business.

Mrs. Minnie Means of Gainesville is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wynn at their home on South Sanford Avenue.

Mrs. Louis B. Vernon and Mrs. J. M. Busbee of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting their cousins, Mrs. Mamie Paganhart and Mrs. Arthur Blount.

Mrs. Karyllye Housholder and children, Melissa and Wayne, returned on Sunday from Daytona Beach where they visited her family for about a week.

Friends of the Rt. Rev. Martin Bram will be sorry to learn that he is ill and confined to the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando.

Judge James B. Watkins of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting as the guest of his mother-in-law, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell and sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah King.

Mrs. Joseph Terlap arrived on Sunday by plane from Waukegan, Ill., to assume supervision of the remodeling of her home on Golden Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stafford returned on Thursday from a vacation trip to Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio. In Waukegan, Wis., they visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terlap.

Miss Opal Spikes and Miss Janice Holland of Geneva, Ala., have left for their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theo Pate. The Pates now have as their guest Charles Dorsey of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. James A. Wright and children, Joan, Peggy, Mary Ann and Roy, are spending some time at Anna Maria Island. They will be joined over the weekend by Mr. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ganas have as their guests Patty and Kathy Clayton of Ft. Pierce. Mr. and

Miss Betty Cagle Honored With Party

Miss Betty Cagle, whose marriage to Donald Finnm will be an event of Thursday evening, was honored last evening with a Coca Cola party given last evening by Mrs. John Keeling and Miss Marijane Ebanke. Guests were invited for 8:00 p. m. to the home of Mrs. Keeling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ford on Park Avenue.

Hibiscus in various shades were used in decorating the rooms. The table was centered with a miniature bride and groom encircled with fern and pink and white blossoms. During the evening several bridal games were enjoyed by the guests with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Coleman Yates and Mrs. Owen Rutenwall. Later refreshments, consisting of Coca Cola, small decorated cakes, nuts and mints, were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Ford.

Those enjoying the evening with Miss Cagle were the Misses Betty Cullum, Denise Stevens, Phyllis Wyatt, June McGill, Theda Petras, Betty Doris Williams, Jean Bolton, Bobbye Morton and Mrs. Holly Piercy, Mrs. M. J. Lodge, Mrs. Bernard Harkey, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Rutenwall, Mrs. Buddy Mosck, Mrs. Ford and the hostesses.

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Myrtle Lee Hardy Honored at Shower

Miss Myrtle Lee Hardy, whose engagement was recently announced, was honored recently with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. E. O. Roth, 1101 West Third Street. Hostesses with Mrs. Keith were Mrs. C. D. Hayes and Mrs. O. R. Smith. A color ful theme was used in decorating with yellow and green predominating. Yellow raffles and mixed nuts were placed about the room.

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John Imbra Returns To Seminole Line Up Hitting Homer; Play In Leesburg

By KENT CHETLAIN
A hilarious evening for 1,086 fans at Memorial Stadium was capped with the incomparable Seminole Blues' baseball machine's 8-5 triumph over the Orlando Senators last night. The victory was Sanford's second straight and nine in the last 12 games and placed the Blues up from sixth place to a tie for fourth place with the Daytona Beach Islanders, who lost to DeLand last night, 9-7.

The surprising Seminoles instituted another feature into their attack when Johnny Imbra returned to the lineup and served notice on the rest of the league by polling out a homer and a single in four trips to the plate to drive across three Sanford hits.

Chico Corrales' runs. Imbra's circuit clout was his seventh of the year. His return ended a six-week convalescence on the sidelines caused by a broken leg he received in Cocoa early last month.

Tonight the Blues will be seeking their third straight win and 10th in the last 13 when they play the Packers in Leesburg. Chico Corrales will be the Sanford mound choice to keep the victory onslaught alive. He has a 10-7 record this season and will be in quest of win No. 11.

With Neil Zimmerman of Orlando and Sanford's Leo Torres locked in a pitcher's duel for the first three frames, neither club could seem to crack the other's defenses. Then in the top of the fourth, Imbra stepped to the plate and hit a home run to lead off the inning. He followed with a single in the fifth and a double in the sixth to lead off the seventh. Then in the top of the eighth, Imbra hit a home run to lead off the inning. He followed with a single in the ninth and a double in the tenth to lead off the eleventh. He followed with a single in the twelfth and a double in the thirteenth to lead off the fourteenth. He followed with a single in the fifteenth and a double in the sixteenth to lead off the seventeenth. He followed with a single in the eighteenth and a double in the nineteenth to lead off the twentieth. He followed with a single in the twenty-first and a double in the twenty-second to lead off the twenty-third. He followed with a single in the twenty-fourth and a double in the twenty-fifth to lead off the twenty-sixth. He followed with a single in the twenty-seventh and a double in the twenty-eighth to lead off the twenty-ninth. He followed with a single in the thirtieth and a double in the thirty-first to lead off the thirty-second. He followed with a single in the thirty-third and a double in the thirty-fourth to lead off the thirty-fifth. He followed with a single in the thirty-sixth and a double in the thirty-seventh to lead off the thirty-eighth. He followed with a single in the thirty-ninth and a double in the fortieth to lead off the forty-first. He followed with a single in the forty-second and a double in the forty-third to lead off the forty-fourth. He followed with a single in the forty-fifth and a double in the forty-sixth to lead off the forty-seventh. He followed with a single in the forty-eighth and a double in the forty-ninth to lead off the fiftieth. He followed with a single in the fifty-first and a double in the fifty-second to lead off the fifty-third. He followed with a single in the fifty-fourth and a double in the fifty-fifth to lead off the fifty-sixth. He followed with a single in the fifty-eighth and a double in the fifty-ninth to lead off the sixtieth. He followed with a single in the sixty-second and a double in the sixty-third to lead off the sixty-fourth. He followed with a single in the sixty-sixth and a double in the sixty-seventh to lead off the sixty-eighth. He followed with a single in the seventieth and a double in the seventy-first to lead off the seventy-third. He followed with a single in the seventy-fourth and a double in the seventy-fifth to lead off the seventy-eighth. He followed with a single in the seventy-ninth and a double in the eighty to lead off the eighty-second. He followed with a single in the eighty-fourth and a double in the eighty-fifth to lead off the eighty-eighth. He followed with a single in the eighty-ninth and a double in the ninety to lead off the ninety-second. He followed with a single in the ninety-fourth and a double in the ninety-fifth to lead off the ninety-eighth. He followed with a single in the ninety-ninth and a double in the hundred to lead off the hundred-second.



Johnny Imbra...making his debut last night, after being sidelined for six weeks with a broken leg, smashed out a single and a home run to drive across three big runs against Orlando.

Mrs. James Thompson Picks Sondermeyer At Short On North



Mrs. James Thompson, ardent Seminole Blue rooter and employee of Herman's Cafe, selected Garry Sondermeyer over Bill Mostromsky in the closely contested voting race between the two Northern shortstops.

As she is known to all her customers and friends, selected an entire Sanford outfield of Sully Great, George Kenis and Duddy Rhoda, for her Southern All-Star team.

The charming fanette listed Chuck Aleno in three different places, putting his name down for the manager of the South's All-Star team and naming him the most popular performer besides listing Aleno on third base.

Popular Bill Steineke, Palatka skipper, was Marie's pick for the Northern All-Star managerial post. Unlike most fans, Marie put only one DeLand Red Hat in her Northern infield. He was Red Roberts at first base. Others, besides Sondermeyer and Roberts, were Harmon Young, Jack Beeshel at third and Johnny Tanna's Dick Herber at second.

In the Southern infield, Marie placed Sanford's Joe Parise at first, John Imbra, injured last year, at second, Leo Torres at third, Chico Fundera on shortstop and Aleno at shortstop.

Frank Smith is listed behind the plate.

Mrs. Jewell G. Sondermeyer Sasser, 411 Myrtle Avenue, put Boyd Cliff down as her selection for the Northern first baseman over Red Roberts, the most popular choice to date. She even went so far as to list a complete Northern infield with one DeLand player being named. Harmon Young was her choice for third base with Skeeter Miller, Daytona, at short and Merrill Smith, Palatka, on second.

Mrs. Sasser named a complete Sanford infield for the Southern All-Star team when she appointed Parise, Imbra, Gonzales and Aleno.

Mrs. Thompson's Southern pitching staff consists of Chico Corrales, Cocoa manager, Pats Rambert and another Cocoa pitcher named Bill Steineke.

Rupp, Mrs. Sasser named both Rambert and Corrales but instead of picking Rupp, she named Seminole right-hander Jorge Rivera.

In the Northern All-Star outfield, Marie chose fleet-footed Howie Tesnow, smooth hitting Ken Brasecke and hard hitting Red Roberts. Mrs. Sasser agreed with Mrs. Thompson's selection on only one man—Tesnow. Mrs. Sas-

Today's Standings

Florida State League	Won	Lost	Pct.
DeLand	18	6	.750
Jaxville Beach	15	10	.600
Palatka	12	10	.545
Sanford	11	11	.500
Daytona Beach	12	12	.500
Daytona	11	12	.478
Leesburg	9	14	.391
Cocoa	5	18	.217

"Red" Hiers Wins Again As Wilson Takes Firm Lead

Wilson-Maier softballers took a commanding two-game lead in the City Men's League last night when they defeated Robson's Sporting Goods, 6-3 at the Lakefront Diamond. Wilson's rode to victory behind the neat three-hit pitching of Red Hiers, who notched his eighth win of the year. Bob Mason went the route for the losers.

Hunt-Mercury served notice on the rest of the circuit by toppling Navy VP 33, 9-4, for cellular dweller's third win in their last four games. Clyde Bowen found in a nice four-run job for the winners while Navy floggers, Bob Smith and Jack Wilson were nipped for the nine Hunt runs and eight hits.

Hunt-Mercury is now only one game out of third place while three place Navy is a game and a half back of Robson's in second spot. Robson's 100 111 3 3 Wilson-Maier 101 200 6 9 Bob Mason and Charlie Daughin; Red Hiers and C. Yates. Navy VP 33 101 011 4 4 Bob Mason and Charlie Daughin; Hunt-Mercury, Clyde Bowen and Johnny Jones.

New York Yanks Meet Indians In Crucial Series

Bosox Open Against Ever Threatening "Go Go" White Sox

By JOE REICHER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Cleveland and New York, the two Titans of the American League clash head on at Yankee Stadium tonight in the first of a vital 5-game series with first place at stake.

The Indians, pre-season pennant favorites, can wrest the top rung from the Yankees, but they must win all five games. They trailed Casey Stengel's crew by 3½ games on the eve of the important series. At the same time, Chicago's third-place White Sox and Boston's fourth-place Red Sox meet in Fenway Park. All four contenders suffered surprising defeats by second division clubs Monday.

The Yankees bowed to Detroit's tail-end Tigers, 8-2. Washington shipped the Indians, 15-4; the St. Louis Browns thrashed the Red Sox, 7-5, and the Philadelphia Athletics edged out the White Sox, 2-1, in 10 innings.

In the curtailed National League activity, Brooklyn maintained its 5½ game advantage over New York with a 6-0 triumph in St. Louis after the Giants had vanquished the Reds, 6-2, in Cincinnati. Main postponed the scheduled Philadelphia Phillies-Cubs game in Chicago. Boston and Pittsburgh were not scheduled.

The Indians will be bolstered to-

Sanford's All-Star Poll

SOUTH		NORTH	
First Base		First Base	
Levy, Ori.	113	Roberts, Del.	118
Parise, San.	61	Pollard, D. B.	24
		Cliff, J. B.	25
		Sondermeyer, Pal.	26
Second Base		Second Base	
Imbra, San.	153	Brewster, Del.	90
Fundera, Lees.	15	Renner, D. B.	37
Eskew, San.	1	Gonzales, San.	18
Fundera, Lees.	5	Rucker, D. B.	28
		M. Smith, Pal.	18
Shortstop		Shortstop	
Fundera, Lees.	71	Robertson, J. B.	77
Bradly, Lees.	42		
Sanford, San.	23	Sondermeyer, Pal.	77
Gonzales, San.	12	Mostransky, Del.	73
Doy, Ori.	12	Baller, D. B.	7
Balogh, Coc.	10	Mallard, Pal.	5
Daskalakis, Lees.	2	Renner, D. B.	2
		Ugarite, J. B.	2
Third Base		Third Base	
Aleno, San.	162	Cade, Del.	109
Hupp, Ori.	4	Young, J. B.	32
Long, Lees.	4	Geary, D. B.	10
Fundera, Lees.	1	M. Smith, Pal.	3
Deloker, Coc.	1	Pirtle, Pal.	3
		Mostransky, Del.	3
Catcher		Catcher	
Rhodes, San.	60	Dunne, Del.	103
F. Smith, San.	60	Robertson, J. B.	63
Doy, Ori.	5	Poston, Pal.	4
Caldwell, Lees.	1	Pardue, D. B.	2
Outfielders		Outfielders	
Kenis, San.	93	Treadway, J. H.	106
Shores, Ori.	89	Teasow, D. B.	105
Collins, Lees.	85	Pirtle, Del.	81
Groat, San.	81	Kinard, J. B.	80
F. Smith, San.	56	Brasecke, Del.	72
Hughes, Coc.	48	Kassaban, Pal.	39
Thomas, Ori.	35	Cook, D. B.	30
Rhodes, San.	35	Irby, D. B.	14
Eskew, San.	14	Robertson, J. B.	4
Pawlick, Lees.	1	Stanton, Del.	2
Kolker, Coc.	1	Stanton, Del.	2
Valmas, Ori.	1	Colson, J. B.	1
Rivero, San.	1		
Baldanza, Ori.	1		
Pitchers		Pitchers	
Corrales, San.	129	Mills, J. H.	129
Sewell, Ori.	88	Gasque, D. B.	88
Byrd, San.	69	Pennington, Pal.	61
Rentas, San.	60	Miller, Del.	59
Rivero, San.	50	Hutson, Pal.	40
Zimmerman, Ori.	33	Patson, Del.	29
Omilink, Ori.	27	Roberts, Del.	29
Rambert, Coc.	22	Angel, J. B.	26
McCullough, Lees.	15	Wenger, D. B.	20
Ortega, Lees.	10	Fetner, Del.	15
Rupp, Coc.	8	McCricker, J. B.	12
Valmas, Ori.	6	Vickery, Del.	10
Torres, San.	5	Hamm, Pal.	7
Jones, San.	3	Hass, Coc.-Pal.	4
Klarmann, Ori.	2	Herman, J. B.	1
Klarmann, Ori.	2	Lopez, Pal.	1
		Clarick, Del.	1
Manager		Manager	
Aleno, San.	74	Steineke, Pal.	122
Sewell, Ori.	47	Treadway, J. H.	38
Anderson, Lees.	26	Brewster, Del.	5
Rambert, Coc.	2	Roberts, Del.	2
Most Popular Player		Seminole Blues This Week	
Roberts, Del.	84	Tonight	
Aleno, San.	27	Sanford at Leesburg	
Imbra, San.	16	Wednesday	
Parise, San.	11	Leesburg at SANFORD	
Levy, Ori.	11	Thursday	
Rhodes, San.	9	Daytona at SANFORD	
Pirtle, Pal.	3	Friday	
Hutson, Pal.	3	Sanford at Daytona	
Hutson, Pal.	2	Saturday	
Torres, San.	2	Sanford at Cocoa (2)	
Treadway, J. B.	2	Sunday	
Teasow, D. B.	1	Sanford at SANFORD (2)	
Kinard, J. B.	1		

Sportsmen

By ROBERT Z. JOHNSON
A report this week end from Crowes Fishing Camp at the Geneva bridge is very good. The bass were biting in the creek and river. Another boat returned with a party of bass caught with ballbaits. Names unknown, 28 each one having their limit of bass caught on a reflecter spoon.

There were several other boats that came in with good catches. If these rains continue, you should not miss an opportunity to get your limit of bass.

All interested anglers are urged to attend the Fifth District Sportsman's Association meeting at the Legion Hall in DeLand on Friday July 18, at 8:00 p.m. The main topics to be discussed are:

1. Opening and closing dates of the hunting season.
2. Continuous or staggered days.
3. Killing of Turkey hens.
4. Lured out for buck deer.
5. Protection of fox squirrels.

The Palatka and Crescent City Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored Putnam county fishing tournament draw to a close July 14. In all 124 bass weighing above the six pound limit were registered for the 23 trophies awarded to the largest catches. The total weight of these bass hit the 1,011 pounds and three ounces.

The three winners in the five bait division were Herbert L. Houshold, of Jacksonville. He shined his way to a 12-pound 10-ounce bass. This was the largest bass entered in the 14-week tournament.

Second place in the five bait division was V. L. Dumbagha, Jacksonville, with an even 12-pounder. W. M. Carter of Columbia, Ala., shared third place in this division with an 11-pound 13-ounce.

In the artificial lure division, the winner is M. Cronwall of Wetaka, Fla., with an 11-pound 10-ounce bass. E. C. Smith of Interlachen took second place with a 10-pound seven-ounce.

Third place was tied by T. P. Munchen of Jacksonville and F. C. Lupton of Crescent City, both having landed a 10-pounder.

In the right tackle division, E. J. LeRonde, Wetaka, was the winner taking a 9-pound 5-ounce bass. E. E. Snyder, Jacksonville, was second with a 7-pound 2-ounce and third place went to John Kinsey, Jacksonville, for a 6-pound 1-ounce.

Fanette Picks Bill Steineke To Pilot Northern All-Star Team On July 25

Mrs. James Thompson, ardent Seminole Blue rooter and employee of Herman's Cafe, selected Garry Sondermeyer over Bill Mostromsky in the closely contested voting race between the two Northern shortstops.

As she is known to all her customers and friends, selected an entire Sanford outfield of Sully Great, George Kenis and Duddy Rhoda, for her Southern All-Star team.

The charming fanette listed Chuck Aleno in three different places, putting his name down for the manager of the South's All-Star team and naming him the most popular performer besides listing Aleno on third base.

Popular Bill Steineke, Palatka skipper, was Marie's pick for the Northern All-Star managerial post. Unlike most fans, Marie put only one DeLand Red Hat in her Northern infield. He was Red Roberts at first base. Others, besides Sondermeyer and Roberts, were Harmon Young, Jack Beeshel at third and Johnny Tanna's Dick Herber at second.

In the Southern infield, Marie placed Sanford's Joe Parise at first, John Imbra, injured last year, at second, Leo Torres at third, Chico Fundera on shortstop and Aleno at shortstop.

Frank Smith is listed behind the plate.

Mrs. Jewell G. Sondermeyer Sasser, 411 Myrtle Avenue, put Boyd Cliff down as her selection for the Northern first baseman over Red Roberts, the most popular choice to date. She even went so far as to list a complete Northern infield with one DeLand player being named. Harmon Young was her choice for third base with Skeeter Miller, Daytona, at short and Merrill Smith, Palatka, on second.

Mrs. Sasser named a complete Sanford infield for the Southern All-Star team when she appointed Parise, Imbra, Gonzales and Aleno.

Mrs. Thompson's Southern pitching staff consists of Chico Corrales, Cocoa manager, Pats Rambert and another Cocoa pitcher named Bill Steineke.

Rupp, Mrs. Sasser named both Rambert and Corrales but instead of picking Rupp, she named Seminole right-hander Jorge Rivera.

In the Northern All-Star outfield, Marie chose fleet-footed Howie Tesnow, smooth hitting Ken Brasecke and hard hitting Red Roberts. Mrs. Sasser agreed with Mrs. Thompson's selection on only one man—Tesnow. Mrs. Sas-

SOFTBALL STANDINGS (Men)

W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Wilson-Maier	9	4	.692	
Robson's	7	6	.538	2
Navy VP 33	6	8	.429	3½
Hunt-Mercury	5	9	.357	4½

Volusia County Kennial Club

TONIGHT'S ESTIMATED FIRST RACE—5:10 P.M. Mile (Post Time 5:10 P.M.)
TOKAY Boy, Tower Man, Lucky Daze, Main Event, Rural Figure, Locket, Heat, Fanny, J. J.
SECOND RACE—5:25 P.M. Mile (Post Time 5:25 P.M.)
TOKAY Boy, My Zister, Joy's Pal, Footnote, Well Favored, Eden, Town Streets, Franks Duke, Ham-Lucky, Roger, Black Lab, Captain My Lie, Windang
THIRD RACE—5:40 P.M. Mile (Post Time 5:40 P.M.)
TOKAY Boy, My Zister, Joy's Pal, Footnote, Well Favored, Eden, Town Streets, Franks Duke, Ham-Lucky, Roger, Black Lab, Captain My Lie, Windang
FOURTH RACE—5:55 P.M. Mile (Post Time 5:55 P.M.)
TOKAY Boy, My Zister, Joy's Pal, Footnote, Well Favored, Eden, Town Streets, Franks Duke, Ham-Lucky, Roger, Black Lab, Captain My Lie, Windang
FIFTH RACE—6:10 P.M. Mile (Post Time 6:10 P.M.)
TOKAY Boy, My Zister, Joy's Pal, Footnote, Well Favored, Eden, Town Streets, Franks Duke, Ham-Lucky, Roger, Black Lab, Captain My Lie, Windang
SIXTH RACE—6:25 P.M. Mile (Post Time 6:25 P.M.)
TOKAY Boy, My Zister, Joy's Pal, Footnote, Well Favored, Eden, Town Streets, Franks Duke, Ham-Lucky, Roger, Black Lab, Captain My Lie, Windang
SEVENTH RACE—6:40 P.M. Mile (Post Time 6:40 P.M.)
TOKAY Boy, My Zister, Joy's Pal, Footnote, Well Favored, Eden, Town Streets, Franks Duke, Ham-Lucky, Roger, Black Lab, Captain My Lie, Windang
EIGHTH RACE—6:55 P.M. Mile (Post Time 6:55 P.M.)
TOKAY Boy, My Zister, Joy's Pal, Footnote, Well Favored, Eden, Town Streets, Franks Duke, Ham-Lucky, Roger, Black Lab, Captain My Lie, Windang
NINTH RACE—7:10 P.M. Mile (Post Time 7:10 P.M.)
TOKAY Boy, My Zister, Joy's Pal, Footnote, Well Favored, Eden, Town Streets, Franks Duke, Ham-Lucky, Roger, Black Lab, Captain My Lie, Windang
TENTH RACE—7:25 P.M. Mile (Post Time 7:25 P.M.)
TOKAY Boy, My Zister, Joy's Pal, Footnote, Well Favored, Eden, Town Streets, Franks Duke, Ham-Lucky, Roger, Black Lab, Captain My Lie, Windang

ROOKIE SIGNS

HELSINKI (AP)—Soviet Russia enters Olympic competition tonight for the first time in history. On the soccer field at Kotka, a bare 32 miles from the Russian border, the big, husky all-star team of the Red Army from Moscow will meet their friendly neighbors from Bulgaria.

The match is one of nine preliminaries to the genuine Olympic soccer competition, which begins Saturday. Kotka is four hours by slow train from Helsinki, but at most all the foreign visitors to Finland are planning to make the jaunt.

SOVIETS ENTER

17-year-old Bronson High School shortstop, has signed a baseball contract with the St. Louis Browns. Bronson, Coach Art Callen said Monday. Parnell hit eight home runs, had a 475 batting average and a .980 fielding average in 23 games for Bronson this year.



John Imbra Returns To Seminole Line Up Hitting Homer; Play In Leesburg

John Imbra...making his debut last night, after being sidelined for six weeks with a broken leg, smashed out a single and a home run to drive across three big runs against Orlando.

New York Yanks Meet Indians In Crucial Series

Bosox Open Against Ever Threatening "Go Go" White Sox

By JOE REICHER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Cleveland and New York, the two Titans of the American League clash head on at Yankee Stadium tonight in the first of a vital 5-game series with first place at stake.

The Indians, pre-season pennant favorites, can wrest the top rung from the Yankees, but they must win all five games. They trailed Casey Stengel's crew by 3½ games on the eve of the important series. At the same time, Chicago's third-place White Sox and Boston's fourth-place Red Sox meet in Fenway Park. All four contenders suffered surprising defeats by second division clubs Monday.

The Yankees bowed to Detroit's tail-end Tigers, 8-2. Washington shipped the Indians, 15-4; the St. Louis Browns thrashed the Red Sox, 7-5, and the Philadelphia Athletics edged out the White Sox, 2-1, in 10 innings.

In the curtailed National League activity, Brooklyn maintained its 5½ game advantage over New York with a 6-0 triumph in St. Louis after the Giants had vanquished the Reds, 6-2, in Cincinnati. Main postponed the scheduled Philadelphia Phillies-Cubs game in Chicago. Boston and Pittsburgh were not scheduled.

The Indians will be bolstered to-

Softball Leading Wilson-Maier To Tangle With Hunt

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Hittell Wins 3rd In B Division Of Soap Box Derby

Claude Hittell, Jr., son of Seminole County chairman, won the Soap Box Derby for Central Florida, won a Flieger glass rod and reel for placing third in the Class B division of the Orlando running of the Soap Box Derby last Saturday afternoon. Hittell gained top honors as the best racer in Seminole County. He was sponsored by Yellow Cab Co.

Richard Smith driving car No. 82, sponsored by Andrew Carraway Insurance Agency, captured second high honors in the Seminole County class while Geneole County. He was sponsored by Yellow Cab Co.

Michael Moss gained third place driving his racer under the auspices of McClung 5 & 10 Store. Kenneth Tyson was the fourth ranking Sanford car in the Central Florida Derby race. His car No. 80 was sponsored by Taylor Electric of Orlando.

Jack Thomas took fifth place among the Sanford racing cars as he WTRR entry competed in the A division. Sammy Dunne, guided his racer, sponsored by Sanford Electric, into sixth place among the local entries while Turner Williamson brought his No. 86 racer, a seven-seeded entry, for Curry Electric of Orlando.

Murray Nance claimed eighth place with car No. 81 for Roundlat and Anderson's.

C. E. Hittell, sales manager of Heller Motor Sales, sponsors of the Seminole County entries, stated that Sanford could be proud of the record of its eight entries, who made the first attempt in the Derby in the county's history.

night by the return of Luke Easter. The big Negro first baseman was recalled from Indianapolis Monday and ordered to join the Indians today.

The Indians could have used Easter's bat Monday as they were held to eight hits in losing to Washington. The Nats clubbed Starter Sam Jones and two relievers for 15 hits and were helped by five errors and nine walks.

Dave Madison hurled eight scoreless innings for the Browns but was batted out of the box in a hectic ninth when Boston got its five runs on homers by Dick Gerert and Dom DiMaggio.

Billy Hoelt, rookie Tiger southpaw, spaced 10 walks but effectively to record his first major league win. He was supported by a Phil attack, five coming off the bat of First Baseman Walter Dropo.

Dave Philley's fourth hit, a tight lining single off Harry Durick, scored Eddie Joost to give the Athletics their win over Chicago.

Carl Erskine turned back the fast-moving Geraldine with three hits as he recorded his third shut-out and his ninth win for Brooklyn.

Bobby Thomson and Whitey Lockman cranked four hits apiece to help the Giants down the Reds.

Sanford's All-Star Poll

SOUTH		NORTH	
First Base		First Base	
Levy, Ori.	113	Roberts, Del.	118
Parise, San.	61	Pollard, D. B.	24
		Cliff, J. B.	25
		Sondermeyer, Pal.	26
Second Base		Second Base	
Imbra, San.	153	Brewster, Del.	90
Fundera, Lees.	15	Renner, D. B.	37
Eskew, San.	1	Gonzales, San.	18
Fundera, Lees.	5	Rucker, D. B.	28
		M. Smith, Pal.	18
Shortstop		Shortstop	
Fundera, Lees.	71	Robertson, J. B.	77
Bradly, Lees.	42		
Sanford, San.	23	Sondermeyer, Pal.	77
Gonzales, San.	12	Mostransky, Del.	73
Doy, Ori.	12	Baller, D. B.	7
Balogh, Coc.	10	Mallard, Pal.	5
Daskalakis, Lees.	2	Renner, D. B.	2
		Ugarite, J. B.	2
Third Base		Third Base	
Aleno, San.	162	Cade, Del.	109
Hupp, Ori.	4	Young, J. B.	32

Dr. Boyce Tells Lions About His Prize Boxer Dog

Members of the Lions Club, to enjoy a short talk by Dr. J. Clifford Boyce concerning his prize winning female boxer dog, Debie, winner of a first prize ribbon and cup at the dog show on July 13 in Miami.

Debie, whose full name is Lady Debra V, sat on a table and yawned nonchalantly at the Lions during the talk.

Dr. Boyce revealed that 13 is a lucky number for him for not only did Debie win high honors on the 13th but the doctor's birthday is March 13, and that of his wife is Oct. 13.

The honors netted by Debie, he said, gave her three points toward a championship, which requires 15 points.

C. C. Welsh, Lion's gum ball machine chairman, is very much on the ball," said Orlando Lion, Francis Cox, machine distributor for this area, who presented a small box of cigars to Mr. Welsh.

Mr. Cox cut a ball of gum in two, pointed out the chicle and sugar content, and was fined by Tail Twister Jack Stemper for extolling the product.

Funds from the machines enable the Lions to buy glasses and to finance eye operations for underprivileged children. Mr. Cox expressed appreciation for the co-operation of local merchants who allow the machines to be placed in their stores at no profit to themselves.

Harry Robson was directed by Jack Morrison, presiding officer, to contact the local Red Cross Chapter, to see if the Lions, who sponsor the local Blood Bank, can co-operate with the Red Cross in its Armed Forces Blood donation program.

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submission of a list of names for the committee by the Mayor.

An ordinance amending the building code and increasing permit fees was placed on first reading. On building costs up to \$250 the fee will be \$1, on costs up to \$1,000, it will be \$2. On all amounts over \$1,000 the fee will be \$2 per \$1,000.

George Bishop's resignation as a member of the Board of Bond Trustees left two vacancies, as another member, H. James Galt, resigned some time ago. Earl Higginbotham and Dr. Leonard Brown were appointed to these posts. W. A. Lefler is the other member.

On the advice of H. N. Sayer, city clerk, that funds are not available to pay a \$5,000 note to the Sanford Atlantic National Bank, representing the amount advanced by the bank for the city's city reorganization survey, the Commission voted that the amount be included in next year's budget.

A public hearing was authorized to consider rezoning from residential to commercial use two lots on East Second Street next to Vincent's Fish Market. R. T. Hunt, owner of the lots, has requested the change which was recommended by the City Zoning Board on June 20.

At the request of merchants on East Second Street, the Commission authorized the installation of parking meters from Lodge's Grocery to Sanford Avenue.

Mayor Stemper reported that he had received letters from many Sanford dentists requesting the fluoridation of City water. Following a discussion on the matter, and upon advice of Commissioner Randall Chase, the matter was tabled pending the securing of further information. Acting City Manager John Clifton was requested to write medical and dental associations for their latest opinions on the subject.

Purchase of a 10 acre tract immediately north of the Cemetery and east of the A.G.L. Railroad as a cemetery addition was discussed.

Mrs. G. W. L. Smith read a three page statement defending her action in putting a fence around the City owned parkway in front of her home at 801 Elm Avenue in order to keep the lawn from being trampled upon. The matter was referred to City Manager John Clifton and J. T. Popo, city building inspector, for investigation. The City ordinance requires at least 7 1/2 feet between houses.

The matter of extending the Drexelwood Trailer Park, which is part inside and part outside the City limits, farther into the City was referred to the Zoning Board of Adjustment. The Board had rescinded former approval of the extension, following protests of property owners.

Contract was awarded the Ocoee Clay Products Co. to furnish the City with 1,200 feet of 8 inch sewer pipe at 44 and a fraction cents per foot.

O. B. Estridge was granted a request that City workmen remove Australian oaks from the parkway adjoining his property at Third Street and Holly Avenue, providing that he pay the cost.

Steel

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would now be available for civilian use.

He did, however, issue a list of the types of steel which are specified in the Army and Navy specifications.

AMERICANS OF HEAVY
AMERICAN IS — Americans
and working ground more than 500
million moved to a new
country in 1945.

EISENHOWER'S LIFE IN PICTURES: Youth and Early Manhood



RIGHT FIELD was Ike's position on the Abilene High school baseball team when he (center, front) ranked as its leading hitter. He won a letter as a football end. After graduation he worked for a year in brick furnaces, loading wagons and at the local creamery.



A HOMEY TOUCH was given the Eisenhower family house on Fourth street in Abilene by its naples and half-acre vegetable garden. It was here that Ike crammed for entrance examinations to West Point and Annapolis. He passed both, but at 20 was too old for Annapolis.

Another strip of pictures on Eisenhower's life will appear tomorrow.

NO. 2

No Clues Found In Slaying Of Girl In University Office

NEW YORK (AP)—A U. S. Marine's mother is asking for his return from Korea to attend the funeral of his slain fiancée, mysteriously shot in a Columbia University office.

An unidentified gunman killed pretty 20-year-old Eileen Fahy as she sat at her desk Monday reading a letter from her fiancée, Pfc. Ronald Leo, also 20. Two other letters from Leo, both unopened, lay on the desk when she was shot.

Police pressed the search for both the gunman and a motive in the baffling case in which the slayer announced his deed to several persons. A professor saw him, but was afraid to stop him.

Leo's mother, Mrs. Margaret Leo, sent a telegram Monday night to Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., head of the Marines, in Washington, she asked that her son be granted emergency furlough for his fiancée's funeral, scheduled Friday.

Deputy Chief Police Inspector James B. Leggett, working with 35 detectives, discounted the possibility that he slaying was the result of a love triangle.

Friends and relatives, among 75 persons questioned Monday night, all told the same story. That "Ronnie is the only boy she ever went out with," that she was devoted to her family, that she was a faithful Roman Catholic churchgoer.

"All we have at present is that somebody shot and killed her," Leggett said. "We have no motive."

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Demo Candidates

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Gen. Eisenhower.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee—He will lead on the first ballot but will falter afterward.

Vice President Alben Barkley—His age (74) is against him, but if he were 10 or 12 years younger he undoubtedly would be nominated.

Mutual Security Director Averell Harriman—He is the only candidate for the full civil rights program and wants "a double dose" of both New Deal and fair Deal.

Russell said he would have 300 votes on the first ballot, a second only to Kefauver. The latest Associated Press tabulation has Kefauver on top with 252 1/2 votes, Russell next with 117 1/2.

The Georgia senator will go to Chicago today, first stopping off at Washington.

Russian Deserter

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in the United States."

The Russians also would be required to make it possible for Americans to check on actual distribution of the magazines within Russia.

The circulation of "America" climbed to 50,000 copies monthly in 1946, but by last month, sales had dropped to 13,000.

Sen. Mundt (R-S. D.) got out a statement saying the State Department was to be congratulated "on its firm stand."

Said Mundt:

"There is only one logical rule of thumb to apply to any program involving two others at Paradise Airport."

The dead were identified as Louis Gutierrez, 18, Sunnyslope, Ariz., and Martin Lieb, 17, Cactus, Ariz., who was critically burned.

Carl Nicholson, 35, Phoenix, pilot of the other craft, escaped with minor burns and a slight back injury.

Two Helicopters End First Leg Of Flight To Europe

PRESQUE ISLE, Me. (AP)—Two Europe-bound helicopters landed at the Presque Isle Air Force Base at 12:20 p. m. EST today, successfully completing the initial leg of the first attempted helicopter flight across the Atlantic.

The strange-appearing craft left Westover Air Force Base, Mass., at 8 a. m.

The "Flying Windmills" heavily laden with big supplies of gasoline, got off the ground after taxiing along runways instead of the customary straight-up takeoff of helicopters.

The Military Transport Service (MAIS) craft were given a sendoff by a group of helicopter enthusiasts including Maj. Igor Sikorsky, pioneer in the field.

The craft—the Hop-A-Long and the Whirl-O-Way—accompanied by a C-54 service plane, are testing the feasibility of delivering helicopters by air to Europe.

Their route, which carries them from the sweltering New England heat to within three degrees of the Arctic Circle, will cover 4,000 miles to Welschaden, Germany.

Six stops are planned—Presque Isle, Me.; Goose Bay, Labrador; Narasarak, Greenland; Keflavik, Iceland; Preswick, Scotland; and Manston, England.

of exchange of information, persons and products. That rule is one of complete 100 per cent reciprocity.

"We have offered full reciprocity to Russia on a come, look and see basis. Since the Russians are afraid of the truth, our only alternative is to operate the rule of reciprocity."

U. S. Liner

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last 14 years. The United States beat the Queen Mary's eastward record by 10 hours and two minutes.

An average of 3151 knots was maintained by the United States on her homeward trip. This was below the 3559 knot average on the record eastward trip of three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes.

The new vessel's marks were the first transatlantic speed records set by American passenger ships in a century. The last U. S. blue ribbon winners—in 1851 and 1852—were the 2,800-ton wooden paddle steamers Baltic and Pacific. The 9-day-plus marks of these two sister ships were upset in 1858.

Red Dean

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future if in October the U. S. Supreme Court outlaws segregation, all members will take this as a violation of our constitutional rights."

He said the Orlando gathering denounced the Anti-Defamation League and the National Association for Advancement of Colored People as "hate groups" and that a campaign will be started to list all members of those organizations.

"If anarchy should come from a depression or the breaking down of law and order," he said, members of those and other "hate groups should be held responsible."

Hendrix said Gov. Warren, Warren's Press Secretary Loyal Compton and the Tampa Tribune also were denounced at the meeting.

Hendrix was convicted in Federal court here Feb. 29 for mailing scurrilous postcards about Gov. Warren, Columnist Drew Pearson and Kenneth Ballinger, Tallahassee attorney.

He paid fines totaling \$700 and received a one-year sentence, which Federal Judge Dozier Deane suspended on condition that Hendrix refrain from mailing any more postcards with scurrilous messages. He warned him that the prison sentence would be invoked immediately if any such postcards showed up again.

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CADLY Eisenhower was at West Point from 1911 to 1915. He graduated 61st in a class of 164. After winning his "A" in football, he broke a knee during scrimmaging and played no more. On graduation from the Military Academy he chose to go in the infantry.

Coroner's Inquests Slated For Friday

Two coroner's inquests are scheduled to take place Friday afternoon at the Court House. At 1:30 o'clock there will be an investigation into the circumstances of the death of 11-year-old Alan Bule, who was killed last Tuesday when his bicycle was struck by an automobile on the Orlando highway.

This inquest had been scheduled for last Friday, but was delayed due to the inability to secure a court stenographer at the time, said W. E. Watson, justice of the peace.

The other inquest, slated at 2:30 p. m., will concern the death of Sylvester Tupper, 77-year-old Longwood resident, whose body was recovered Monday afternoon from the Lake-of-the-Woods, near the Orange County line.

A bullet wound in the head indicated death by shooting, and later divers recovered the pistol, a .32 calibre Remington, from the lake. The pistol, and several bricks, attached to leather straps and wound around the neck of the man when the body was found, are in the possession of Sheriff P. A. Mero, who has been investigating the case.

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THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy through Thursday, with scattered showers on east coastal section and widely scattered afternoon thundershowers elsewhere. Little change in temperature.

Truman Goes To Hospital For Checkup

Hospitalized For 1st Time Since Becoming Chief Executive Over 7 Years Ago

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., (AP) — Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of the President, left for Washington today, ending a 10-day stay at the Summer White House here.

By ERNEST S. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman entered the hospital for a checkup today. It was the first time Mr. Truman has been hospitalized since he became the nation's chief executive more than seven years ago.

Mr. Truman, who is 68, was afflicted with a mild virus infection on Sunday and had cancelled all his appointments this week. That infection has all but cleared up today, the President's press secretary, Joseph Short, told newsmen.

Short said Mr. Truman was ordered to the hospital by his personal physician, Dr. James H. Braxton, to stay there for two or three days.

Mr. Truman was put to bed in the Presidential Suite of the Army Walter Reed Hospital. The suite was completed five years ago, but Mr. Truman had not used it before.

There was no indication that Mr. Truman was suffering anything other than a mild indisposition. He kept at work in his residential quarters at the White House earlier this week studying the raft of legislation Congress pushed through at the end of the session.

The President has enjoyed excellent health ever since he became President on April 12, 1945, but he has said repeatedly that he will not try for re-election this year.

That he entered the hospital and that Short made a public announcement of the fact seemed to add weight of those statements. It is extremely rare for a presidency-seeker to admit any physical ailments.

Mr. Truman has said, among other things, he does not want the presidency at his age. He has often called it a "mass-killing job."

Short said he saw no reason to believe that Mr. Truman would resign before the end of his term, going to the closing session of the Democratic National Convention next week.

Mr. Truman will keep working on the bills before him while at the hospital, Short said.

Mr. Truman's personal strength (Continued on Page 4)

At Herman Morris' Camp



Water Carnival Highlights Week At Morris Camp

Festivities Tell Of Whites And Indians In St. John's Area

By BOBO DEAN
An elaborate water carnival celebrating the early history of the St. John's River valley will be the principal feature at Herman Morris' MQ Ranch Camp for Boys Friday evening.

The program, in which MQ ranch-campers from all over Florida will participate, tells the story of the relations of the Indians of this district and the first white settlers who came down the river from Jacksonville.

The festivities will be lighted by three around the largest of the MQ's 21 lakes and by touches borne in the MQ's six boats. The boys will be divided into Indians and whites and will meet ceremonially for trading purposes after which the two groups will entertain each other with swimming and boating formations, a rodeo and many other activities.

The camp this year has been the scene of vigorous activity on the part of the campers. Fishing contests have been held in which Henry Tooke copped the "most bass" prize, Ernie Morris the "biggest bass," and Al Jenks the "smallest bass."

Prizes were also awarded in the brim fishing fish to Justin Lynch for the most and the biggest brim and to Don Yost for the smallest brim.

The top marksmen in the camp's rifle activities thus far has been Bob Shoemaker, and Sonny Floyd is at the top of the list in archery.

In the two weeks the camp has been in operation 15 boys have been taught to swim 50 yards. Winning their blue ribbons entitled them to swim out in the lake to the MQ's float. Only four boys remained in the red ribbon category, mostly because of their death and freshness for Florida summer water.

At the head of the road as it winds around the lake shore to the MQ is the long, picturesque cookhouse, built as all the camp's buildings are, out of pine taken off the place.

Here the ranchers and counselors eat three hearty meals a day surrounded by Morris trophies of every description. Facing the house hangs a vintage looking rattlesnake skin, whose inhabitant was shot by the Morris boys, Bobby and Ernie, shortly before camp began.

To the right hang the magnificent, recently carved wings of a wild turkey; his fierce gnarled claws nailed to the rafters upon which the wings hang. In a corner a stuffed owl, haggard on the place, glares out at the campers and a deer head benignly examines the multiple from its perch over the cookhouse bar.

Along the walls of the cookhouse are myriad articles needed in camping, from tomahawks to saddles and first aid equipment of every necessary kind. From this mass of equipment plans Mr. Morris' "Father of the Year" trophy, awarded him recently by the Men's Apprais Club of Florida.

The rest of the ranch buildings, the trading post, bunk houses, and the Morris' own cabin are strung out around the lake in a grove of pines. Fronting on a sandy beach, the camp affords ample opportunity for swimming and other aquatic activities.

The trading post is the center of ranch activity. Each boy puts his wares in the ranch bank at the beginning of camp and may draw out as much as he likes for purchases at the post as long as his wares habits at the cookhouse worked with Mrs. Morris' approval.

Around the walls of the post hang hand-made plaster Indian (Continued on Page 4)

58 Jets Reach Tokyo Ending Record Flight

Largest Mass Over-Water Operation In Jet Plane History Proves Successful

By MILO FARNETT
TOKYO (AP) — Fifty-eight U. S. Thunderjets darted down onto Yokota Air Force Base near Tokyo today, completing the longest mass jet overwater flight in history—10,895 miles across the United States and the Pacific Ocean from Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga.

Fifty-nine were due but one exploded Tuesday over two times south of Japan, killing the pilot. Earl G. Chamer Dallas, Sacramento, Calif.

Gen. Otto Westland, commander of the U. S. Far East Air Forces, met the pilots and told them they were to be honored occasionally for coming.

He called the mass flight "one of the most important in the history of the Far East, a testing up in all types of planes."

David Scilling, Kansas City, a pioneer jet ocean flyer, led the flight of new model F-86 jets, first operational type equipped for sea level flying over water.

The planes from the 31st Fighter Escort Wing took off from Turner Air Base July 1 and made seven landings on route. They were refueled in flight several times from B-25 Superfort Lanker planes.

It is a significant achievement, Westland said. The flight proves F-86 jets can be used to any part of the world at the drop of a hat.

Westland told newsmen more than 100 of the only American fighter jets landed up to the continental U. S. are on the way also. But we don't want to be too specific.

Report from the United States military plane strength perhaps as much as 40 per cent to meet a potential drive by the Red air force of 1,000 to 2,000 planes.

Westland said the 31st Army Chief of Staff touring the Far East, said in Tokyo Tuesday the jets are in for an even tougher job pumping from the air if the need arises.

Allied planes staged the two biggest raids of the war in the last three weeks at Pyongyang last week and Kagami Bay last week. The jets are in full readiness to take on the Red air force.

The jets can't get deep down into North Korea. They are on top of that. I don't think they will.

Westland said the Thunderjets will be assigned in the Japan to Korea zone on a day-to-day basis and will fly to Korea area daily.

Each plane flew with loaded machine guns. Fuel tanks on the wings and two on the belly.

Civil Rights Plank In Party Platform Sought By Lehman

New York Editor Declares No Planches Will Be Pulled On Many Vital Issues

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A New York editor today declared that the Democratic Party platform should include a plank on civil rights.

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Philadelphia Area Is Covered By Pall Of Nauseating Smoke

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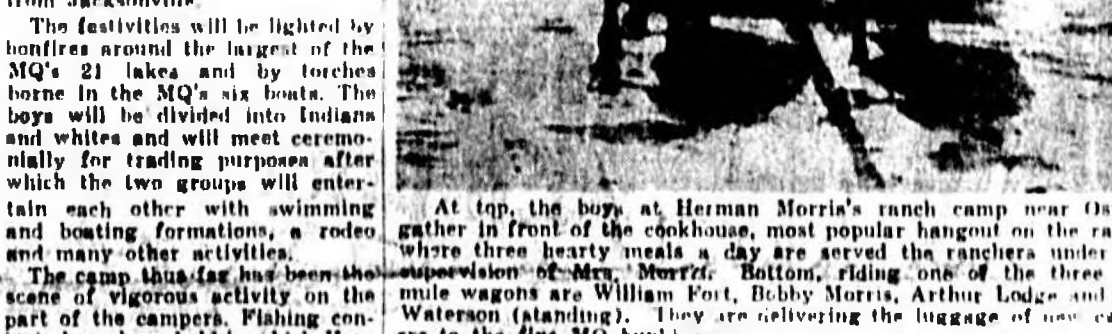
Reveals View Despite New Red Stand On Warfare Convention

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Clermont Kiwanis Club Holds Joint Meet In Sanford

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Roy Holler Wins Insurance Award

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Holler was recognized for his exceptional performance and dedication to his profession.

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Byrd Wins Virginia Senatorial Race By Two to One Margin

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd, a bitter foe of New Deal Fair Deal spending, won a smashing victory for re-nomination in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Byrd, who said the major issue was "Trumanism," was leading his Oxford-educated opponent, Francis Pickens, by 210,623 votes to 124,903.

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Movie Time Table

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11:10 - 1:14	"Don Vito"
2:14 - 4:18	"The Movie"
4:18 - 6:22	"The Movie"
7:45 - 9:49	"The Movie"
9:49 - 11:53	"The Movie"

PLANS MEET

Members of the Sanford Lodge of Elks will meet at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow night and members are urged by Earl Hightshoff, exalted ruler, to be present as an important decision will be made regarding the proposed Elks recreation building. Robert Hillmer will preside.

FIREBOMB HURLED

TOKYO (AP) — A firebomb hurled by Communists at Kobe Tuesday night hurled a firebomb at an American car and destroyed it. A firebomb missed another American car in a Tokyo suburb.

Escapes To Be Punished

ESCAPEES TO BE PUNISHED
LINDSEY, N. C. (AP) — Four ringleaders of Tuesday's Lincoln County Prison uprising, in which a guard was held prisoner for 10 hours, have been sent to Central Prison at Raleigh where they will be punished for their part in the mutiny.

North Carolina Prison Director Walter Anderson promised Tuesday night that an investigation would continue. He said that any of the 51 mutinous prisoners, out of 81 in the cell block, found to be involved in instigating the revolt would be similarly punished.