

# East Florida Conference Rules Against Grid Play-Off

## EFC Prexy Declares Ketterlinus - Fed Post - Season Tilt Is Unconstitutional

By KENT CHETLAIN

For the second straight year Seminole High School's gridiron achievements have been bypassed by the loose East Florida Conference rules and decisions. Scheduled to play the winner of the northern half of the EFC in the post-season play-off for the championship, Seminole High School had its football season cut abruptly when EFC President Bus Dunlop announced that there would be no play-off this year.

Instead, the EFC officials will meet here on Dec. 16 to iron out the newly adopted play-off plan and declare a winner of the football conference.

The latest decision grew out of a recent EFC meeting several weeks ago when P. K. Young, who had just won the northern section title, sent notice to Dunlop that they would be unable to play in the title game with the southern winner, because of the school's ban on post-season games.

Dunlop considered permitting Ketterlinus of St. Augustine, who had the next best record in the northern section, play in the championship encounter. However, after looking up the rules, he stated that his hands were tied since the conference by-laws couldn't permit naming another team arbitrarily.

According to the EFC statutes, teams and their final standings will be determined on the basis of the Dickinson point system. Thus a team winning a game from a first division school would get 20 points, a squad winning from a second division team would get 10 etc.

This has to be done after the season—the reason for the Sanford meeting on Dec. 10. Coach Fred Ganus stated that the best Sanford could hope for was a co-championship with P. K. Young this year.

In order to avert confusion, Dunlop promised all the EFC officials to meet several weeks ago. Just prior to the football campaign, coaches of the EFC voted unanimously to split the conference into north and south and have the winners of each section play at the end of the season in a championship game.

However, P. K. Young's post-season ban caused this year's title tilt to be called off. The north was awarded the privilege of being the host team and if the championship had been played, it would have been in the home of the northern winner.

Next year the southern winner will play host to the title play-off, thus alternating each year between the two sections.

Last year, Seminole High came in an unofficial second place, but since they did not play the necessary five conference games, the Feds were not the official second place winner. It was, indeed, blow to fighting little Celery Feds, who surprised the fans with a good showing this year and played their hearts out in leading DeLand to Wednesday evening, thinking all the time they would have a championship shot at the northern winners.

This further proves the need of a better organized league.

## Eustis Defeats Panthers, 20-0 In Celery Bowl

### 2,000 Watch First Annual Clash In Memorial Stadium

Eustis Vocational High School and the cloudy skies provided the only damper on yesterday's gala inaugural "Celery Bowl" game and festivities as the Tigers thoroughly trounced Crocus Academy 20-0, at the Memorial Stadium before a lively 2,000 spectators.

Building in the anti-climax, however, as Panther fans were concerned, was a colorful pre-game parade which was led by four bands and a varied assortment of floats, cars, ambulances and other marchers from Bethune-Cookman College, Sanford, Crocus and Eustis High Schools.

The Tigers took behind the now-running of two players, Albert and Herbert Lucas, who all but splintered the Panther defenses. Herbert broke big ice in the second stanza with a 10-yard end-around sweep that led his pursuer into the end zone with him for the first TD of the game. William Frederick blocked Bill Bugge's conversion try with his solar picture, netting the valiant defender a loss of wind momentarily.

Bugge led at the intermission, 1-0, when the Bethune-Cookman backfield proceeded to give a sudden demonstration while maintaining a narrow pass that has made them famous.

Coming back in the fourth stanza, Bugge proceeded down again on an end-around and running which that saw Albert Lucas, the other half of the brother team, crash over the Crocus goal line from the two. This time Bugge headed true.

The Panthers had the sup-erb when they were offside. The game was a hard fought affair. There were several foul language charges and a number of players were sent to the hospital.

# Metts Ends Season With 104 Points And 1,191 Yards Rushing

Page 8 Fri. Nov. 28, 1952 THE SANFORD HERALD



Joe Hutchison - All-Conference candidate



## 11 Seminole High School Senior Gridders Close Their Careers

The careers of 11 senior football stars of Seminole High School were brought to a sudden end at the conclusion of Sanford's glorious 33-7 victory over DeLand last Wednesday night when the starting announcement, canceling the post-season EFC championship play-off, was made known for the first time.

A vastly underestimated Celery eleven upset pre-season dopesters by winning six, tying two and losing a pair. The brilliant victory over DeLand appropriately climaxed the amazing 1952 gridiron edition of Seminole High School.

A small, inexperienced, but determined band of football braves used an intangible quality known as "team spirit" or the old fashion, "college try," in upsetting many schools this year.

Last Wednesday night's contest was as both coaches said, "Our greatest victory this season."

The two key men in this triumph were Ray Davis and Ed "The Rocket" Lockett. "Davis played the best game of his career," Coach Fleming asserted. "He was in there rucking up yards when DeLand was watching both Junior Metts and Ed Lockett. When Metts was injured, Davis did the gaining for us and Lockett saved us with his brilliant tackle in the last period."

Coach Ganus had some more praise for Lockett. "Ed played a whole of a game. He called, (climaxed) what I would say was a good game, using Davis more than Metts, who was being closely watched all evening."

"The play of our line was the big difference in the game," commented Fleming. "I hope you mention those boys in the line like Russell Mann, Jon Pickens, Terry Cordell, Hubba Bibebe and don't forget Ross Hannum and Calvin Wright. They all played a terrific game. If our line hadn't held on those two DeLand touch-down threats near our goal, then it would have been a different story."

Two other players who did a bang-up job in the secondary defense were Jake Howell and Gene Estridge, they added.

The retiring seniors who hang up their jerseys for the last time were Metts, Davis, Joe Hutchison, Russell Mann, Lockett, Pickens, Bill Sheffield, Cecil Sheppard, and Cordell.

Three linemen worthy of all-conference mention are Cordell, Pickens, Bibebe, Mann and Hannum. Of these Cordell, Pickens and Mann should be given much consideration.

In the backfield Metts seems a surge split the spirits in give the Tigers their 30-0 win.

During the halftime ceremonies, Mayor W. H. Stemper welcomed the boys to the Memorial Stadium. He was followed by the school principal, Dr. A. V. Moore, president of the Board of Directors, and several members of the community.

## Feds' All-Southern Candidate Accounts For 1,454 More Yards

By KENT CHETLAIN

Another chapter in the Seminole High School gridiron saga came to an end last Wednesday night. With its close, just as in preceding chapters, the 1952 edition had its distinctive and outstanding features to embellish the perpetuating Celery Fed football history.

Considering all the various interlocking achievements and players of the 1952 season, there comes into view an incandescent star rising above all others, never wavering, withstanding all the acid tests of gridiron feats, leadership and the more important qualities of manhood. It is respectfully called "The Lake Monroe Locomotive" Junior Metts, a little, somewhat inconspicuous, somewhat unassuming, but the respect and admiration of his opponents and teammates alike, not only by his prodigious athletic prowess and three-letter feat, but in a greater sense, through his humility, friendliness, undying competitiveness and incomparable court deportment.

These latter qualities, even more than his unprecedented football records have imprinted the name of Virgil Palmadige "Junior" Metts, indelibly among the mythical scrolls of gridiron immortals of Seminole High School.

Long after the athletic exploits of this season, the name of Metts will be long remembered, just as is Lou Gehrig's feat, but in a greater sense, through his humility, friendliness, undying competitiveness and incomparable court deportment.

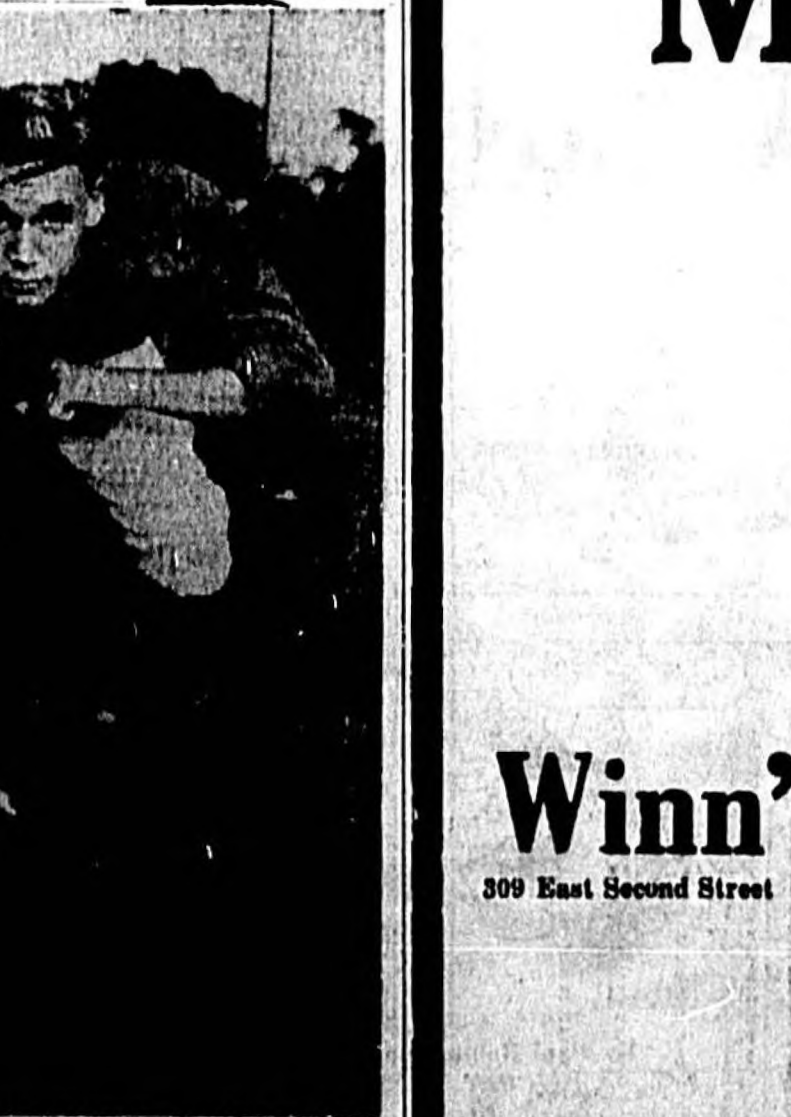
Tuning from the man to his acts we must appraise the record and statistics that speak for themselves.

Metts carried the ball 110 times and ate up 1,191 net yards of the Seminoles' 2,801 this season. The fast muscled 18-year-old dynamo maintained the best average per try with a 6.5 yard mark. Of the team's total 302 yards gained in the air, Junior accounted for 233, completing 21 of the 22 Celery tosses for a 35.5 percentage.

With only short legs and an abbreviated physical fulcrum, the kicking power of the Lake Monroe is aptly illustrated as he maintained a robust 37 yard average per boot, "good enough" to stand up in the best college circles. This punting record was not one of just a few kicks, either. Metts booted all the punts, 34, this year and they carried an aggregate 1,259 yards.

The all important scoring department was led by this super effort of 1952 called—Junior. Metts penetrated into the opposition's goal lines on 17 different occasions while bolting over for two extra points for a sterling 104 point total.

He also passed for two TD's and a pair of conversions for 14 more points, thus accounting for 118 points of the team's total of 172. Metts accounted for all of the team's passing yardage having caught Ray Davis 39-yard aerial



Terry Cordell . . . All-EFC in 1951



Junior Metts . . . All-Southern



Denotes Conference games.

Game Scores

Opp.	Score
East	17-0
Leesburg	18-0
Tanney	0-0
Palatka	19-0
Ketterlinus	18-0
Winter Park	14-0
New Smyrna	17-0
Soulevere	19-0
DeLand	7-0

Denotes Conference games.

By The Associated Press

FOOTBALL SCORES

East

Penn 14 Cornell 7

Colgate 53 Brown 27

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 34 Miami (Ohio) 9

Western Reserve 48 Case 7

Wichita 34 New Mexico A & M 0

SOUTH

VPI 20 VMI 7

Chattanooga 40 Dayton 7

Lenoir Rhyne 41 Catawba 13

Middle Tenn 19 Tenn Tech 13

Alabama State 28 Tuskegee 13

East Tenn 34 Emory and Henry 10 (Burley Bowl)

Parris Island Marines 54 Camp Lejeune 20

Keeler AFB 20 Camp Polk 7

Voorhees (SC) 19 Florida Normal 13

For All-Southern in 1952.

## Undefeated U. S. C. Has To Overcome Notre Dame Next

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U. S. C.) — Southern California's Trojans may have to open their full bag of tricks against Notre Dame Saturday if they expect to keep their record unblemished for their Rose Bowl engagement New Year's Day.

And that probability makes the game a scouting paradise for the coaching staff of Wisconsin's Badgers, the Trojans' Rose Bowl opponent.

Saturday's game is a sellout and both schools have requested that it be televised. The NCAA Television Committee is studying the game. The Pacific Coast Conference of the Week Saturday is the Army Navy contest at Philadelphia.

The Pacific Coast Conference champions have won nine in a row and haven't been beaten since they last faced the Irish in Los Angeles in the 1951 finale, when Notre Dame won, 19-12.

And the Irish, ranked No. 7 in the current AP poll and one of the nation's upset kings, might do it again.

Ralph Guglielmi, who as a freshman quarterback last year sparked the Irish to victory over the men of Troy, is ready for another try. His passing arm will be aided by a running attack which has averaged 200 yards per game, paced by halfback Johnny Lattner and fullback Neil Warden.

Southern California's fine record has been compiled largely on a great defensive unit which has been responsible, directly or indirectly, for 141 points. That's more than 106 points tallied by the offensive crew.

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# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA MONDAY, DEC. 1, 1952

Associated Press Leased Wire

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloud, scattered showers, a coast through Tuesday an extreme north Tuesday; south and central portions little change in temperature wise.

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VOLUME XLIV

Established 1908

## Change In Law Urged To Curb Election Fund

### Both Republican And Democratic Moguls Agree It's Time For Plugging Loopholes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican and Democratic political leaders agreed today that it's time for a change in the laws that cover campaign spending. They agreed too, that they don't know just how to make the change.

It all came up at a hearing of a House committee investigating campaign expenditures. Chairman Hale Boggs (D-La.) started the hearing off with a statement that there are too many loopholes in the present laws.

Rep. Clarence Brown (D-Ohio) one of the leaders in Sen. Robert Taft's unsuccessful bid for the Republican nomination for president, told the committee it is time "to stop kidding the public about political expenditures."

He said the present laws, which limit spending by national political committees to three million dollars, are not adequate to cover the cost of a national campaign can't be run on three million dollars, he said. He said the effect of the law is to concentrate expenditures on a few groups not affected by the law. He estimated that 20 or 30 such committees were active in the recent election.

Brown said that as "a matter of fact," he would estimate that more than 100 million dollars was spent in the recent campaign.

Chairman Boggs said that he has heard from a number of groups, including the National Association of Manufacturers, the National Chamber of Commerce, the National Retail Druggists Association, the National Automobile Dealers Association, the National Association of Broadcasters, the National Association of Manufacturers, the National Association of Retail Druggists, the National Association of Automobile Dealers, and the National Association of Broadcasters.

Among them are Republican National Chairman Arthur Summerfield, who has been named by President-elect Eisenhower as being in charge of the new Federal Communications Commission. Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, Atty. Gen. James McWhorter, and James L. Melville, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

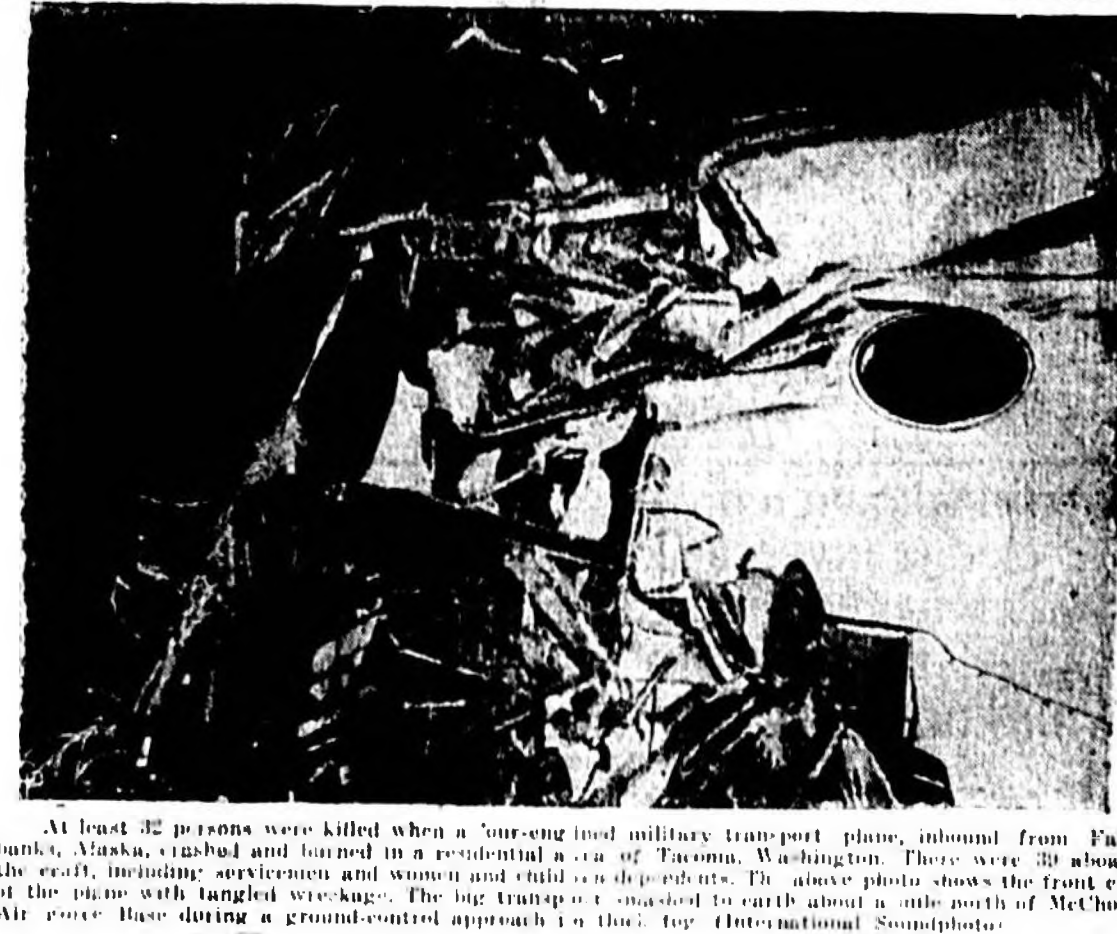
"The recent campaign added fuel to the whole thing, and expensive TV advertising in the field," he said.

"The enactment of laws which were passed in 1925 and 1939, and which were amended in 1947, have not kept pace with the changes in campaign techniques and the increasing costs of these techniques."

The committee is reviewing the adequacy of existing election laws covering limitations and handling of campaign expenditures with a view toward recommending possible changes to the new 80th Congress.

Under the present law, three

## 32 Killed When Plane Crashes In Washington



At least 32 persons were killed when a four-engine military transport plane, inbound from Fairbanks, Alaska, crashed and burned in a residential area of Washington, D.C. The plane was carrying 30 aboard, including servicemen and women and children. The plane was flying at a low altitude over the city when it crashed. The wreckage is scattered over a large area, and the plane is in a state of complete disrepair.

## City Manager Is Put On Griddle By Rotary Club

### Questions Of Fluoridation, Sewerage, Others Discussed

A question and answer program with City Manager Tom Lemon on the griddle was presented at the Rotary luncheon today by Charles Morrison and brought out an interesting discussion of such vital city problems as garbage collection, sewerage disposal and the fluoridation of city water.

Mr. Lemon said these months ago that he had found most of the people here in favor of progress.

A question asked by Walter Hayes "for another Rotarian who had to leave early," involved the most interesting part of the discussion. It was: "If we have to spend so much money repairing and extending our municipal sewerage system, why not spend a little more and put in a sewage disposal plant?"

Mr. Lemon said that the question had been discussed at great length at the City Commission meetings and that there seemed to be considerable difference of opinion as to the need for the disposal plant. He said that the present program calls for an expenditure of \$2,000,000 and that when this had been completed, further planning for the disposal plant might be undertaken.

He said that some of the authorities on the subject seemed to believe that the disposal plant is involved in discharging wastes into the lake so long as the sewers are far enough out and the congestion of population is not greatly increased.

Commissioner Randall Chase stated that it is true that the State Board of Health engineers are advocating disposal plants everywhere but that other health authorities insist that there is no health menace here now. Declaring that if a question of health were involved, he would favor it, Mr. Chase added that at present it was purely an esthetic question and that he couldn't see spending a million dollars with an operating cost of \$30,000 a year until a question of health was involved.

Dr. Orville Hanks at this point interposed a statement that the present pollution of the lake is a

## Rotary Speaker

### Robert Killians Is Sentenced To 30 Years In Jail



Robert Killians, 30-year-old Sanford, Negro, was sentenced today by Circuit Judge M. B. Smith to 30 years in hard labor after the defendant pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder.

## Dinner To Inaugurate Tourist Club Week

Inaugurating the Tourist Club's gala week of festivities will be a covered dish dinner at the new Tourist Club building tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock. Following the dinner the club will hold its regular business meeting.

Beginning Thursday, the Tourist Club activities will increase in tempo with a shuffleboard tournament with New Smyrna Beach at 2:00 p. m. That evening at 7:00 o'clock, the new Tourist Club building will be dedicated by Mayor W. H. Stenger.

G. W. Spencer, president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, will formally present the keys to the new building to Ben Hall, president of the Sanford Tourist Club.

On Friday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. the local Tourist shuffleboard team will swing into action against Orange City on the Palm Mallon Courts.

## Robert Killians Is Sentenced To 30 Years In Jail

### Guilty Plea Entered By Sanford Man To 2nd Degree Murder

Robert Killians, 30-year-old Sanford, Negro, was sentenced today by Circuit Judge M. B. Smith to 30 years in hard labor after the defendant pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder.

The Killians murder case led off the fall term of criminal hearings in Circuit Court this morning. Proceedings were halted on the case of Cleveland Neal, Maitland, charged with first degree murder, but court was recessed while his attorneys, William Hutchinson Jr. and Gordon V. Frederick, sought a witness.

Killians, charged with first degree murder, was represented by Attorney Mack Cleveland Jr., who was appointed by the court and who was assisted by Attorneys John Williams Jr. and Gordon W. Spencer. They sought the mercy of the court by having the defendant enter the guilty plea to a charge of second degree murder.

Prior to his sentencing of the defendant in the term at the Sanford state penitentiary, Judge Smith heard facts in the case of the house at 101 1/2 East 14th Street, where the killing occurred.

Shin was Lizzie Reddick, 32, with whom Killians said today he had lived about four years. He claimed the deceased had stabbed him at one time in New York.

Mr. Griggs, in presenting his version of the circumstances surrounding the slaying, said Killians and the Reddick woman were living at the West 14th Street address, posing as man and wife, when the murder occurred May 21.

He said the pair were engaged in an argument when they came to the residence that day and that the woman went to her room to change clothes, apparently preparing to go on a date with another man. Killians objected to this action, Mr. Griggs said.

Continuing his narration, he stated the woman picked up an ice pick preparatory to getting the handle of the house some ice water. The defendant pushed the Reddick woman out the kitchen door after taking the ice pick away from her. They went to a side gate where the woman was stabbed with a knife as the pair engaged in a scuffle.

The man then carried the woman

## MARKET FIRE

After a quiet weekend, City Firemen rushed behind the Farmers State Market to extinguish a grass blaze at 11:00 this morning. It was reported today by Assistant Fire Chief R. T. Thomas.

## COURT OF HONOR

The monthly Jay Scott Court of Honor will be held tonight in the Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m. Achievement awards and merit badges will be bestowed upon the Scouts by Scoutmaster John Pierson.

## SCHOOL BOARD

Bids for a new stage curtain for the Seminole High School auditorium will be considered at a special meeting of the County Board of Public Instruction tomorrow morning at 11:00 o'clock at the Court House, W. A. Lawton, superintendent of public instruction, said today.

He also announced that pupils of the County will be eliminated from school early Wednesday to watch and take part in the Christmas parade being sponsored by the Merchants Association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## COUNTY COMMISSION

A regular meeting of the Seminole County Board of Commissioners was set at 2:00 to the Landquist vehicle, a 1948 Studebaker gas truck, according to a police report. No damage was listed for the 1949 Ford cement mixer truck driven by Mr. Green. Patrolman S. B. Spence investigated the mishap.

# Mrs. Truman, Mamie Have Meeting At White House As Cameramen Stage Field Day

## More Business Economists Are Held To Be Need

### Investment Bankers Urged To Take Bigger Part In Affairs

By I. A. BLOPHY  
AP Business Editor

HOLLYWOOD—The United States can not squarely meet its responsibilities as leader of the free world unless its leadership is economic as well as political and military, Joseph T. Johnson, president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, said today.

Johnson, of the Milwaukee Company, Milwaukee, made the statement in an address prepared for the IBA's 11th annual convention, the largest in its history.

"The stupendous crisis that confronts America is twofold," he said. "We must restore a stable economy among our Allies in West Europe and we must supplement our own sources of raw materials."

Saying the job has been turned over almost entirely to government, Johnson said, "The government should be largely up to private risk capital to establish a whole new world economy."

Government, he continued, risks only the taxpayers' money and suffers a personal embarrassment if its judgment proves bad.

"An investment banker," he said, "is not content that our professional judgment is infallible. We do know, however, that our government is not."

## Big Tax Payment

### Mr. Truman Pays \$100,000



Harry Truman and Mamie Truman are shown in a photograph. Harry is on the left, wearing a suit and tie, and Mamie is on the right, wearing a light-colored dress. They appear to be in a formal setting, possibly the White House.

## Great Excitement Results As Reporters Scurry About Trying To Cover Event

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower dropped in at the big White House Christmas Eve party for a visit with Mrs. Harry Truman and you should have seen the excitement.

She came in that way and the photographers crowded about taking snapshots on what the two women were wearing.

It was in the way away an historic occasion for Mamie Eisenhower was calling on Mrs. Truman to make an on-the-spot examination of the 140-room mansion into which she and her husband will move on Jan. 20.

The photographers and reporters were milling around when Mrs. Eisenhower was pulled up to the White House door. Mr. Truman stepped outside to greet the lady who will succeed her in 16 months as the first lady of the land.

Mr. Truman said: "How are you?"

Mrs. Eisenhower said: "I'm fine. The photograph people took with both of the ladies smiled cheerfully and they didn't seem to mind the freezing temperature."

Mrs. Eisenhower was less prepared for the cold. She had thrown a handkerchief over her shoulders. Her head and neck were wrapped in the thick of the photographers.

Mr. Truman said: "When you see Mrs. Eisenhower, I'm sure you'll be expecting a photo."

## CAP Members Will Observe Week Of 11th Anniversary

Today marked the 11th anniversary of the Civil Air Patrol and the formation of CAP week, an observance of the Civil Air Patrol's 11th anniversary.

The Civil Air Patrol is a volunteer organization of men and women who serve as a reserve force for the United States Air Force.

The organization was founded in 1941 and has since that time grown to become one of the largest and most active volunteer organizations in the United States.

Members of the Civil Air Patrol are trained in a variety of skills, including navigation, search and rescue, and emergency medical services.

The organization is currently active in a number of areas, including the search for missing aircraft, the rescue of downed pilots, and the provision of emergency medical services to military personnel.

## Broad Gaps Are Seen In Nation's Arctic Defenses

### French-Backed Government Is Elected In Saar

WASHINGTON (AP)—Broad gaps appear in the outer arc of the defense system along the North American continent over which members from Russia could be launched against the United States.

Although the joint and intensive efforts of this country and Canada have succeeded in creating a radar system that apparently can detect an approaching enemy, bases are lacking from which interceptors could challenge raiders at some points along the vast perimeter.

On the basis of recent official disclosures and visits by newsmen to the Far North defense picture looks like this:

At the northwest end, a system of major and secondary airfields, together with facilities for ground troops to defend them, now exists in Alaska, where the United States is a next door neighbor of the Soviet Union.

## French-Backed Government Is Elected In Saar

BRUSSELS (AP)—A French-backed government was elected in the Saar region today, marking a significant step in the process of integrating the area into the French Republic.

The election was held in a referendum and resulted in a decisive victory for the pro-French candidates.

The new government is expected to take office in the near future and will be responsible for the administration of the Saar region.

## Many New Families Moved To Mellonville After Civil War

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of a series of articles by Mrs. J. N. Whitner on the history of Sanford. In this article Mrs. Whitner tells of the early arrivals in 1866 and 1867 and of Capt. Brock and the steamboat "Darlington."

By Mrs. J. N. WHITNER

The year of 1866 ushered in the first glow of a new era, which included all Florida. Sometimes, it appears, that localities, like certain human lives, are marked for destruction, which apparently comes unthought. In the great readjustment which was beginning in all the states north of us, as if by a simultaneous impulse, attention seemed fixed on Florida.

The word heard of her orange groves, and her balmy climate, many persons in the Southern States, disturbed and unsettled in the plantation life in which they had been reared, turned to the south. Arriving in great numbers, they found that the soil was rich and the climate was warm. The result was the removal of thousands of people who had made their homes in the north and who had found their fathers had immigrated to America in colonial times.

Those from the north sought health, climate, or investment, each representing a more refined and cultured class than is usually found among the settlers of a new territory. As in the early days when the St. Johns had been the highway for the transportation of the army and our lake shores the gate by which they entered, so it happened again. It soon became the fashion that no visit to the state was complete without the St. Johns River trip, a visit to old Mellonville, the Shree Grove, and the

## Funeral Services Are Conducted For Pioneer Oviedoan

Funeral services for B. G. Smith, 81, prominent Seminole County citrus and vegetable grower, were held yesterday afternoon at the Oviedo Cemetery with the Rev. E. T. Stannifer, pastor of the Foster Memorial Methodist Church, officiating.

Mr. Smith, a pioneer resident of Oviedo, who had resided there since 1901, died at his home Friday at 8:10 p. m. following an illness of several months. Born near Blakesville, Ga., he lived in Charleston, S. C., and Sanford before going to Oviedo.

His younger days, Mr. Smith was a conductor and a dispatcher for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, while later he was president of the Oviedo bank. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Agnes Clark Smith; two sisters, Mrs. M. B. High, Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. Minnie Gray, Marietta, Ga.; and niece and nephew living in Atlanta, Ga., Waco, Tex., and Oviedo.

The Brison Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

## Formal Opening Of Mayfair Inn Is Scheduled For Saturday Night

A series of gala activities, including a banquet and dancing, will mark the formal opening Saturday night of the Mayfair Inn for the winter season.

The cocktail hour at 7:00 p. m. will lead off the parade of festivities, followed by dinner at 8:00 p. m. and dancing from 10:00 p. m. until 2:00 a. m. Reservations for the opening must be made by Friday night, Harry Borer, assistant manager, said today.

Doors at the inn were opened to guests today. A number of seasonal guests are coming to the hotel this month, Mr. Borer stated.

The dinner dances will be open to the public with reservations at \$5.50 per person. This charge covers cocktails, a first mignon dinner and the dancing. Music for the dances will be furnished by Barney Buxton and his orchestra.

## MARKET FIRE

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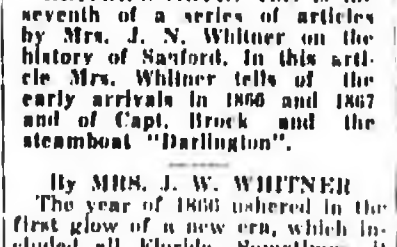
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Mrs. Eisenhower said: "I'm fine. The photograph people took with both of the ladies smiled cheerfully and they didn't seem to mind the freezing temperature."

Mrs. Eisenhower was less prepared for the cold. She had thrown a handkerchief over her shoulders. Her head and neck were wrapped in the thick of the photographers.

Mr. Truman said: "When you see Mrs. Eisenhower, I'm sure you'll be expecting a photo."

## CAP Members Will Observe Week Of 11th Anniversary

Today marked the 11th anniversary of the Civil Air Patrol and the formation of CAP week, an observance of the Civil Air Patrol's 11th anniversary.

The Civil Air Patrol is a volunteer organization of men and women who serve as a reserve force for the United States Air Force.

The organization was founded in 1941 and has since that time grown to become one of the largest and most active volunteer organizations in the United States.

Members of the Civil Air Patrol are trained in a variety of skills, including navigation, search and rescue, and emergency medical services.

The organization is currently active in a number of areas, including the search for missing aircraft, the rescue of downed pilots, and the provision of emergency medical services to military personnel.

## Broad Gaps Are Seen In Nation's Arctic Defenses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Broad gaps appear in the outer arc of the defense system along the North American continent over which members from Russia could be launched against the United States.

Although the joint and intensive efforts of this country and Canada have succeeded in creating a radar system that apparently can detect an approaching enemy, bases are lacking from which interceptors could challenge raiders at some points along the vast perimeter.

On the basis of recent official disclosures and visits by newsmen to the Far North defense picture looks like this:

At the northwest end, a system of major and secondary airfields, together with facilities for ground troops to defend them, now exists in Alaska, where the United States is a next door neighbor of the Soviet Union.

## French-Backed Government Is Elected In Saar

BRUSSELS (AP)—A French-backed government was elected in the Saar region today, marking a significant step in the process of integrating the area into the French Republic.

The election was held in a referendum and resulted in a decisive victory for the pro-French candidates.

The new government is expected to take office in the near future and will be responsible for the administration of the Saar region.

## 20 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

## Movie Time Table

"The Greatest Show on Earth"  
1:00 - 3:14 - 5:28 - 8:31

MOWELAND

"Mickey Rooney Soundoff"  
Show starts 6:30, feature 7:10, intermission 6:33, last feature 9:20







## Vegetable Supply At State Markets Reported Splendid

WINTER HAVEN (Special)—"Regardless of the ending of the fall vegetable deal at some of our markets, others are showing an increase in their offerings which promises a plentiful supply of vegetables for the in-between season," according to L. H. Lewis, Director of State Markets.

The heavy rains in October are being reflected in the volume of commodities at the Pompano State Market though more than 100 cars of produce, largely beans, moved through the market last week. Prices on these were fairly steady with prices of \$1.00 to \$1.50, according to quality, and at the latter part of the week, up to \$1 for the best.

The third pecan sale at the Starke State Market of 13,160 pounds brought a gross return of \$2,574.18 with a price range of 16c to 28c. The next sale of December 4th is expected to complete the pecan season as the crop in the Starke area has been about 100 percent.

At the Palmetto State Market, tomatoes lead with 628 packages sold, averaging \$4.20. Pepper at an average of \$2.78 for 253 bushels; Pole beans \$0.11 for 53 bushels; Eggplant \$1.13 for 89 bushels; Squash \$4.85 for 13 bushels.

Tomato volume continues light at the Fort Pierce State Market which sold 14,455 crates the week week. Auction prices of \$1.20 to \$1.70.

At the Immokalee State Market cucumbers had the top volume. 1,572 field crates bringing \$3,484.10. Tomatoes 625 crates, \$3,800.50. Squash 204 bushels, \$1,098.30. Okra 5 hamper, \$10.20. Pepper 172 bushels \$588.60.

Wauchula State Market is drawing the cucumber season to a close but shows a slight increase in Pepper and Eggplant volume. Altogether 5,990 packages were sold the week past. Returns to growers were \$10,588.53.

Frost at the Brookline State Market killed everything except cabbage and brought the Fall vegetable deal on other commodities to a close at that market. Offerings of the Spring crop are expected around January 1st.

The Sanford State Market reports an all day rain which brought a 24 hour holiday to harvesting in that area, and a light frost which did little damage. Offerings for the week include 27 varieties of produce and fruit at a gross valuation of \$103,608.45 with beans, cabbage, escarole, cucumbers, pepper and celery the leading commodities.

Pahokee reports sales of beans at prices from \$2.50 to \$5.00. Corn at \$3.50 per bushel crate; Radishes 70c to 90c per basket; escar-

## LAKE MARY

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott of Gulfport, Miss. arrived last Tuesday, to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gleason spent Sunday, Nov. 23, in Ocala with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gleason.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heagy of Harrisonburg, Pa. arrived last Tuesday and were the guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Leffler over Thanksgiving. On Wednesday, they drove to Cypress Gardens, Hok Tower and St. Petersburg and plan to visit Silver Springs on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson spent Thanksgiving Day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brower of West Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Henderson and family of Orlando were Thanksgiving Day guests of Miss Lavin Berland and her brother, The Hendersons are former residents of Lake Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Smith spent Thanksgiving with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans were the guests of their granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stuart in Altamonte Springs on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lee and children, Janet, Dorothy and George spent Thursday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Grady, in Starke. George went on from there to Jacksonville, where he visited friends over the weekend.

James H. Brodie, Jr., who is a student at Florida State College, Tallahassee, was home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cochran were hosts to a family dinner Thanksgiving. Relatives attending were his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stouffville of Sanford, his brothers, Horace Cochran, also of Sanford, Lem Cochran of Sarasota and Ed Cochran, sons and daughters and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moon of Oviedo and sons, Tommie and John Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis F. Lloyd, Jr. and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cochran and her mother, Mrs. G. L. Simquefield, Sam Cochran and James Cochran of Bradenton, a nephew of Mrs. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rivers of Miami and Mr. and Mrs. James Rivers of Daytona Beach and their granddaughter, Lt. Olin Jean Roberts, here on furlough from her post at Randolph Field, Texas.

Mrs. Ernest Lagerquist of Sanford, formerly of Lake Mary, was the Thanksgiving guest of Col. and Mrs. P. L. Bissell at Happy Hill.

Miss Betty Irene Hall who is a student at the University of Florida, at Gainesville, was home over the Thanksgiving holidays, and Mrs. Edgar Parrish of Orla Vista, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Slobdon, Thanksgiving. Also callers at the Slobdon home that day were and enroute at \$1.25 per bushel hamper.

## 1952 Seems Likely To Near Record In New Construction

By T. E. APPELGATE (For SAM DAWSON)

NEW YORK (AP)—It now appears certain 1952 will see the starting of the second largest number of housing units in history.

Through October "starts" on non-farm residential units ran about 15,000 ahead of the first 10 months last year.

This year's total will fall far short of 1950's record 1,396,000 units, but is expected to exceed the 1,088,800 started in 1951.

It seems 1953 may be a different story.

Predictions that this year's volume will be exceeded are rare although many, including leading economists and home building leaders, think the 1953 total will top the million mark for the fifth successive year.

Some however, take a more cautious view.

They report that in many sections home buyers are becoming more price-conscious, with builders having greater difficulty selling homes above \$12,500. And they say the building of more than 2 million housing units in the past home in Honesonville, N. C. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keough of Waterloo, S. C. are announcing the birth of a son on Monday, Nov. 24. Mr. Keough is a former resident of Lake Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Pifer spent Thanksgiving in Lake Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Kilpatrick and daughter, Gail were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ashcraft, Jr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Baker, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

And he suspects that day today

## South Seminole Has Blood Bank Unit

By T. E. APPELGATE (For SAM DAWSON)

The Old Glory community blood bank which will serve the areas of Altamonte Springs, Iron Springs, Longwood, Forest City and Lake Wales, will be established on Tuesday, when the Mobile Unit from the Central Florida Blood Bank will be at the American Legion Home on Highway 17, in Altamonte.

Local residents have been invited to donate blood, and the bank will be open from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Warnecke sees no really sustained depression in sight. Nor does he think the setback will have much effect on over-all construction and building volume in 1953.

Judging by inquiries as to financing, the New York mortgage financier said, a large volume of supermarkets, apartment buildings, various types of warehouses and other structures is in an advanced planning stage and will proceed regardless of an economic upset. However, such a recession could cause the dropping of some plans for 1954.

His firm services some 300 million dollars of mortgages for leading insurance companies.

Warnecke sees 1953 as another year of stiffening interest rates, with mortgage lenders restricting commitments to really prime investment opportunities. This in itself would put a brake on any runaway activity in building.

A tightening up of mortgage loan portfolios he says, will enable prudent institutional investors to stand a profit, severe market shock if one comes.

Contributing to probable severity of any recession in real estate, Warnecke says, is the fact that many new home owners have not fully established their earning capacity and may not have the "will to scrape and pinch" to pay the mortgage charges and to hang on at all costs.

And he suspects that day today

## 205-Horsepower V-8 Engine

Endless of V-8 engine power. New Lincoln 205-horsepower V-8 engine. The Lincoln V-8 engine has been built in Lincoln, and has been built in Lincoln, and has been built in Lincoln.

## POWER STEERING

Combined with exclusive Lincoln ball joint front wheel suspension. Lets you turn the wheel almost effortlessly at a standstill and set gives you perfect road feel at all times. Make your driving a delight. No back pain or other over road bumps and ruts.

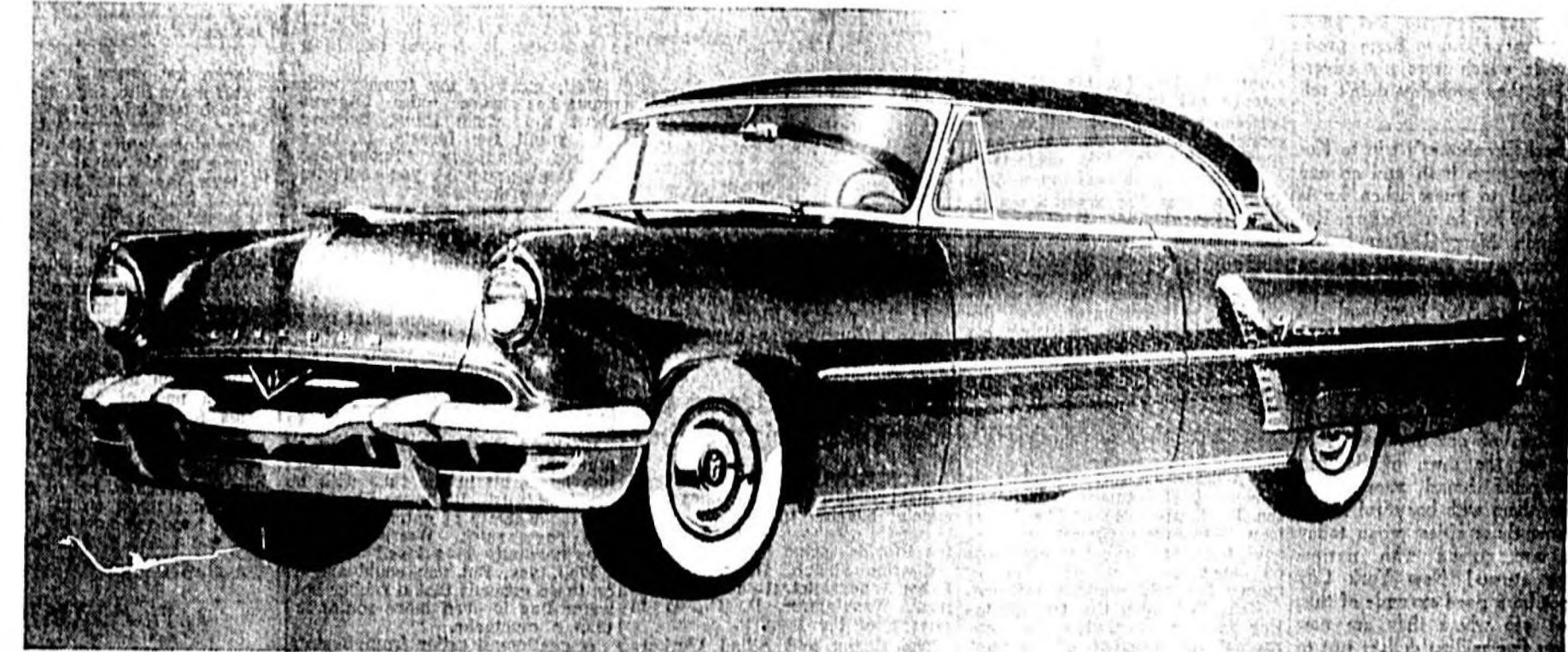
## 305-Horsepower V-8 Engine

Endless of V-8 engine power. New Lincoln 305-horsepower V-8 engine. The Lincoln V-8 engine has been built in Lincoln, and has been built in Lincoln.

## POWER BRAKES

Combine vacuum hydraulic operation with Lincoln's exclusive new suspended, aircraft-type pedal action. Toe-light touch brings you to smoother, safer stops, especially at the higher ranges of the new Lincoln's performance. The last touch in driving ease and comfort.

# First Showing Tomorrow The New 1953 LINCOLN



Standard equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, and side wall tires, optional at extra cost.

## Powered to leave the past far behind

YOU HAVE dreamed of such a car... a spirit that you sense in Lincoln's clean, graceful, ground-hugging lines. In the glass-wall visibility. In the luxury of exquisite fabrics and leathers.

Now, for the first time, power can take over your driving. Power is in the steering wheel... and it's happening tomorrow in our showrooms. We invite your inspection. We invite you to arrange for a demonstration drive in either the Lincoln Cosmopolitan or the Capri.

This is purposeful, functional power to make your driving far more relaxed than ever before.

This is power in the same modern living



**FIRST 4-WAY POWER ELEVATOR SEAT**

At the touch of a button it moves not just forward and backward, but up and down, too! Even the back of the seat adjusts to your posture. Whether you are petite and lean or of a big six-footer, you have individual seat adjustment in all directions... get full advantage of Lincoln's glass-wall visibility.



**POWER BRAKES**

combine vacuum hydraulic operation with Lincoln's exclusive new suspended, aircraft-type pedal action. Toe-light touch brings you to smoother, safer stops, especially at the higher ranges of the new Lincoln's performance. The last touch in driving ease and comfort.

**LINCOLN—THE ONE FINE CAR DESIGNED FOR MODERN LIVING COMPLETELY POWERED FOR MODERN DRIVING**

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**Junior Accent**

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Also many other stunning models in cocktail dresses and formal...

**\$39.95**

228 East First Street



**THE SANFORD HERALD**  
 Page 4  
 Mon. Dec. 1, 1952

**The Sanford Herald**  
 Established in 1908  
 Published daily except Saturdays  
 Sunday Edition published on Saturdays  
 Following Christmas and New Year's  
 111 Magazine Avenue

Entered as second class matter  
 October 27, 1919, at the Post Office  
 at Sanford, Florida, under the Act  
 of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 One Month \$1.00  
 Three Months \$2.75  
 Six Months \$5.00  
 One Year \$9.00

All ordinary notices, cards of  
 thanks, resolutions and notices of  
 calling funds, will be charged for  
 at regular advertising rates.

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The Herald is a member of the  
 Associated Press which is entitled  
 to the use for republication of  
 all the local news printed  
 in this newspaper, as well as all  
 AP news dispatches.

**MONDAY DEC. 1, 1952**

**BIBLE VERSE TODAY**

Unselfish service to the young,  
 the weak, the poor, is always  
 blessed. Our aim should be ser-  
 vice and not solely personal gain  
 from our work. That the Lord thy  
 God may bless thee in all the work  
 of thy hand which thou doest. —  
 Deut. 14:29.

One bird who has nothing to be  
 thankful for on Thanksgiving is the  
 turkey.

More than 42 persons were killed  
 in traffic accidents during the  
 Thanksgiving holiday, a poor way  
 to spend Thanksgiving.

And then there was the fellow  
 who thought that the Plymouth  
 Rock which had changed its loca-  
 tion 25 miles in the last 50,000  
 years must have been a poor layer.

We see where Eutaw is planning  
 an extension of its sewerage sys-  
 tem and the engineer in charge  
 advises that it can be done more  
 cheaply now than a few years from  
 now.

The new president of the Ameri-  
 can Federation of Labor is too well  
 known throughout the country as  
 the long time right hand man of  
 the late William Green for anyone  
 to refer to him as an old Mearny.

Plans are under way in Orange  
 county for the construction of eight  
 new elementary schools and 116  
 additional classrooms at a com-  
 bined cost of \$4,172,860 as a re-  
 sult of the adoption of the new  
 school amendment.

"It pays to advertise," someone  
 has said. It must, when some two  
 billion dollars a year is spent hunt-  
 ing the sales of some 16,000 prod-  
 ucts as was the case last year.  
 There were of course some prod-  
 ucts made which were not adver-  
 tised, but they probably didn't sell  
 very well.

General Eisenhower's trip to Ko-  
 rea is very hush hush and no one  
 is supposed to know when he is  
 leaving or when he will return. But  
 Washington Merry-Go-Round will  
 keep you posted. And will tell you  
 the private conversation which took  
 place between Van Fleet and the  
 General just four hundred yards  
 behind the battlefield. But you  
 don't have to believe it.

How many times do we reverse  
 the wisdom of our forefathers in  
 laying out the town of Sanford  
 with regular broad streets and  
 planting them with beautiful trees?  
 And how those cities groan today  
 which are cursed with narrow  
 winding streets! New York City  
 may not be a good example of this,  
 but we see where they are now  
 spending five million dollars just to  
 enlarge and improve the ap-  
 proaches to the Brooklyn Bridge.

"Is it their grandfathers or the  
 Joneses that make so many South-  
 erners go on voting Democratic no  
 matter how alien the party has  
 become to all they believe?" asks  
 John Temple Graves. "One of the  
 ablest statesmen I know says its  
 the Joneses, the desire to be regu-  
 lar and run with the crowd, not  
 any concern for ancestors. He be-  
 lieves Republicans need a campaign  
 in behalf of the respectability of  
 voting Republican in the South,  
 pointing out respected citizens who  
 do it. I think he has a very im-  
 portant point."

What were the biggest news  
 items of the current year? The  
 Associated Press wants to know.  
 Was it Eisenhower's election? Or  
 Stevenson's being "drafted" at the  
 democratic convention? Or the de-  
 partment of the H-bomb? Or the  
 Korean War and the truce talks?  
 Or the new British Queen? Or the  
 strikes and the Supreme Court  
 decision on seizure of the mills? Or  
 the Carlsen and the Flying En-  
 gineer? Or some other story that  
 we haven't mentioned?  
 The most likely the most impor-  
 tant story of the year is coming  
 from the work of a world leader  
 in the field of atomic energy.

**Our Brother's Keeper**

A duty that Americans long forgot is being remembered  
 by the Australians. This is the care of the aboriginal native  
 population.

These Australian savages are among the most primi-  
 tive peoples known in the world. They have advanced little  
 more than our Stone Age ancestors. With medicine men using  
 superstitious remedies to heal them instead of doctors, they  
 find the twentieth century too rugged, and have been dying  
 off.

The same was true of Tasmania, where the aborigines  
 were exterminated by ruthless whites. In New Zealand,  
 where the native Maoris were more advanced, the whites  
 were more forbearing, and Maoris have attained high posi-  
 tions. One, Sir Peter H. Buck, who died last year, became  
 such an authority on his race's history that he was invited  
 to a professorship at Yale University.

Australians are now bringing medical care to the na-  
 tives. The government is protecting them also from whites  
 who want their land. It hopes these policies will keep the  
 Australian bushmen from such extinction as befell the Tas-  
 manians.

Both Tasmanian and New Zealand modes of treatment,  
 followed at different times in Australia, have been exam-  
 ples in our own treatment of our Indians. For a long time  
 frontiersmen acted on the familiar phrase, "The only good  
 Indian is a dead Indian." There was some justification for  
 this in the wars waged by Indians with scalping, tortures  
 and captivities. Yet the colonial settlers could not have got  
 a foothold in Massachusetts and Virginia without the friend-  
 ly aid extended by the Indians.

Even after we ceased to kill Indians, we robbed them.  
 The government's Indian agents took base advantage of  
 their opportunities. Only within the last quarter of a cen-  
 tury has our conduct toward the Indians been worthy of a  
 real nation.

**Good Times And Bad**

A New York Times survey shows that there is a wide-  
 spread feeling among industrial observers that there will be  
 a recession within the next year. This is in the face of the  
 fact that employment is at a new high with only two work-  
 ers out of every hundred without jobs. Our defense effort  
 has not yet reached its peak and it is likely that unemploy-  
 ment will dwindle still further.

The Times study could find no solid basis for the  
 opinion that a recession is imminent. Most of the people  
 questioned in the survey seemed to be looking over their  
 shoulders at 1929 and the period of prosperity which van-  
 ished with the stock market crash.

It is well for us to be aware of the fact that there can  
 be no guaranteed prosperity in a free enterprise state. But it  
 is not wise for us to assume that a period of good times  
 must always be followed by a recession or a depression.  
 America is a country of vast resources and immense produc-  
 tive capacities. We are constantly finding new ways to use  
 our resources and this means new jobs and new jobs mean  
 higher purchasing power and a higher level of prosperity.

We should be cautious and conscious that a recession,  
 even another depression, is possible. But we must not let a  
 philosophy of fear and pessimism affect our movements. If  
 we do we may bring down on our heads the very things of  
 which we are afraid and which we may be able to avoid by  
 courageously moving ahead.

**Tampa Friend In White House**

President-elect Eisenhower's  
 selection of Arthur H. Vandenberg, Jr. as White House sec-  
 retary is of more interest to Tampa  
 than some of his cabinet appoint-  
 ments.

Vandenberg, son of the late  
 Michigan Senator, was stationed  
 in Tampa for more than two  
 years during World War II as  
 public relations officer with the  
 Third Air Force, which trained  
 combat units at bases in Florida  
 and other Southeastern states.  
 He became well known to com-  
 munity leaders for his ability to  
 smooth out troublesome relations  
 between military and civilian per-  
 sonnel in coordinating Air Force  
 participation in civic projects.

Vandenberg enlisted as a pri-  
 vate and was discharged as a major.  
 And that reminds us of one of  
 his favorite stories about his dis-  
 tinguished father.  
 Early in the war, Senator Van-  
 denberg, like other figures of in-  
 fluence in Washington, was de-  
 luged with letters soliciting his  
 aid in obtaining official con-  
 sideration for draftable young  
 men. The Senator devised a stock  
 reply for those hopefuls. As we  
 recall, it went like this:  
 "Dear constituent,  
 In reply to your inquiry I re-  
 gret I am unable to assist you in  
 securing your nomination to be  
 commissioned an officer. How-  
 ever, I have a son in the service  
 who is better qualified to advise  
 you how to proceed in this mat-  
 ter. His address is:  
 "V. E. Arthur H. Vandenberg,  
 Jr., Etc. Etc."

**Benefits Of Inland Waterways Stressed**

WASHINGTON (Special) —  
 Chester C. Thompson, Washing-  
 ton, D. C., president of The Ameri-  
 can Waterways Operators, Inc.,  
 said today federal improvements  
 on another river are making  
 money for still another railroad.  
 He called upon the transporta-  
 tion industry to follow the con-  
 current development of commer-  
 cial navigation on the Columbia  
 River and the rising fortunes of  
 the parallel Spokane, Portland  
 and Seattle Railway if it re-  
 quires new and additional evi-  
 dence that low-cost inland water-  
 way transportation creates profit-  
 able business for other types  
 of freight carriers.

The spokesman for the barge  
 and towing vessel industry de-  
 scribed the process as one where  
 mass transportation attracts or  
 builds mass production thereby  
 creating new revenue cargo for  
 all carriers, whether 1000-ton  
 barges, 50-ton freight cars or 20-  
 ton trucks.

Earlier instances where open-  
 ing of rivers and canals to com-  
 mercial navigation have multi-  
 plied railroad traffic include the  
 Monongahela, Ohio, Kanawha,  
 Mississippi, Illinois, Tennessee,  
 Warrior, Tomblaze, Hudson, Mo-  
 haw and other rivers as well as  
 the Intracoastal Waterway,  
 New York State Barge Canal and

**Hearing Is Begun On Use Of Foreign Labor**

JACKSONVILLE — The U. S.  
 Department of Labor opened a  
 special hearing today on whether  
 to certify off-shore labor for use in  
 the Florida citrus belt.  
 Charles Straub, Department of  
 Labor administrative assistant  
 from Washington, D. C., is in  
 charge of the inquiry.  
 The Citrus and Allied Workers  
 Division of the CIO is opposing the  
 use of the imported workers who  
 come from the Bahamas, British  
 West Indies, Nassau and other is-  
 lands off the Florida coast.  
 Jules Weinberg, CIO national  
 representative, said the union had  
 been fighting use of the foreign  
 labor in the citrus belt for two  
 years.

The certification on which the  
 workers originally were brought  
 into the United States restricted  
 their use to Southeast Florida,  
 Weinberg said, but they have al-  
 ready moved over into the citrus  
 belt in such areas as Orlando,  
 Winter Haven, Haines City.  
 Weinberg estimated the number  
 from 500 to 1,000 and said they  
 were being used to break the wage  
 structure of Florida citrus work-  
 ers.

Houston Ship Channel. All of  
 these projects were opposed by  
 railroad lobbyists, Mr. Thompson  
 stated.

**CHEF'S SPECIAL**  
 • A BOWL OF REAL HOME MADE  
 VEGETABLE SOUP  
 • CHEF'S CHOICE OF TARTY  
 SANDWICH DAILY  
 • CHOICE OF COFFEE OR TEA

50c

HOME MADE PIES DAILY

**Roumillat & Anderson**  
 WASHINGTON AGENCY  
 "ON THE CORNER BY THE CLOCK"

**KEEP THIS LIGHT BURNING**

1952

HELP FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS!

Buy Christmas Seals!

**Hal Boyle Column**  
 by HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — When you kid  
 me who wear mustaches, mister  
 — smile, smile, smile.  
 They can take the ribbing in high  
 school humor, but not their wom-  
 enfolk. There is something about a  
 mustache on the lip of the man  
 she loves that brings out the ma-  
 terial lioness in a gal.

Her creed is simple: "Love that  
 man—before his mustache." And if  
 you refer ever so slightly to the  
 fact of the mustache. My theory  
 was—and is—that a man ordinarily  
 grows a mustache to cure an in-  
 feriority complex and that it turns  
 him into a snob faster than if  
 someone gave him a million dol-  
 lars.

Naturally, I was honest enough  
 to admit to self that personal jeal-  
 ousy had influenced my thinking.  
 The only time I ever tried to grow  
 a mustache it drooped like limp  
 hay.

Well, most of my friends with  
 mustaches were quite tolerant  
 about the whole thing, twirling  
 their small fur forelocks as they  
 sneered laconically: "Snobs are  
 we? Don't you wish you could be  
 a snob, too, junior?"

But the women got angry. They  
 said a mustache is downright lov-  
 able.

"Being a woman I would ten  
 times rather be kissed by a mus-  
 tache than all the smooth-faced  
 water bags or some other man  
 I could think of," wrote a riled  
 lady from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Before I could brood my way out  
 of the inferiority complex this note  
 gave me, another one came from  
 an Akron, Ohio, lass:  
 "Believe me, being kissed by a  
 man with a mustache isn't at all  
 like being hit in the face with a  
 dry toothbrush. It's more like hav-  
 ing the warmth of nature close to  
 you—cavemanish. Warmth is a  
 nice necessity in a kiss."

Well, yes. But you could argue  
 on those grounds that a rubber hot  
 water bag is even more romantic  
 than a mustache.

A gentleman sailor from Boston  
 wired me pityingly:  
 "Haven't you heard the old say-  
 ing of Scotch lassies, that kissing  
 a man without a mustache is like  
 eating an egg without salt?"

Another man said:  
 "I grew a mustache because my  
 wife likes Robert Taylor, and he  
 has a mustache. Now my wife  
 likes me, too—I think I have."

Still another fellow threatened to  
 bring me before Gov. Dewey of  
 New York, who has passed a

**Revised Edition Of Bible Put To Torch**

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. — While  
 his congregation watched, a Baptist  
 minister last night tore a page  
 from the revised edition of the  
 Bible and burned it because the  
 word "virgin" is eliminated from  
 a passage.

Less than 200 persons were on  
 hand at the small Temple Baptist  
 Church to witness the ceremony.  
 It had been announced that the  
 Rev. Martin Luther Hux would  
 burn a copy of the Bible. Instead,  
 he ripped out one page and set it  
 afire outside the church.

This is the first in a congregation  
 cheered as the page went up in  
 smoke.

Hux launched his attack on the  
 new Bible translation a week ago.  
 He described the revised Bible "as  
 the master stroke of Satan" and  
 said "It is a scheme of the mod-  
 ernists to make the Lord Jesus  
 Christ the son of a bad woman."  
 Hux contends the revised edition  
 attempts to eliminate the deity of  
 Jesus Christ and his virgin birth.

The new version substitutes the  
 words "young woman" for "virgin"  
 in Isaiah VII:14.

"I love my husband and am  
 proud of his mustache. And yet  
 I would probably like you better  
 if you grew a mustache too—  
 on top of your head."

Well, okay, so I was wrong. A  
 mustache can be more than a  
 mouse cover. Behind every manly  
 mustache lurks a tender woman's  
 bristly pride.

A balding man needs every ro-  
 mantic crutch he can lean upon.  
 So is a pair of sweeping mus-  
 taches for me right away. The  
 kind I grow myself make women  
 weep with laughter instead of sigh  
 with love. So I'm buying myself  
 today the grandest set of rare old  
 walrus mustaches on the market.  
 I just hope my new falsies don't  
 break too many girlish hearts.

**H. JAMES GUT AGENCY**

**General Insurance**  
 312 EAST FIRST STREET  
 PHONE 78

H. JAMES GUT      JAMES B. GUT  
 Assoc.

**B. DeMille's GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH**

TECHNICOLOR

SHOWING NOW THROUGH FRIDAY!  
 MATS. — 50c; NEWS — 10c; CHILDREN — 25c

**THE WORLD TODAY**  
 By JAMES MARILOW

WASHINGTON — Gov. Steven-  
 son will have his hands full if he  
 tries to preside over the Democra-  
 tic party.

The Democratic party is a pretty  
 big family, full of people with con-  
 flicting ideas and ambitions, in-  
 cluding those with ambitions for  
 the presidency for themselves in  
 1952.

To them Stevenson will be a  
 rival, not a leader, unless somehow  
 he removes himself from all presi-  
 dential consideration four years  
 from now. So far he hasn't even  
 hinted at what he thinks about an  
 other White House try.

Stevenson's rough days start  
 when he tries to point the direction  
 for the Democrats in Congress—  
 even those without presidential  
 hopes—since they are as split in  
 their thinking as the Republicans.  
 He can hardly expect unanimity  
 among the Southern Democrats  
 for his party leadership. Some of  
 them showed up by leading their  
 states into the Republican camp on  
 election day.

Sen. Maybank of South Carolina,  
 already said he won't accept  
 Stevenson as party head. That's  
 just a starter, before Stevenson  
 even gets the job.

While he sits in the White House  
 President Truman was rightful  
 head of the Democrats although  
 unusually glib in alienating a lot  
 of them. Now that he's stepping  
 out he could try to keep party  
 control.

He's shown no such intention and  
 probably couldn't exert the control  
 if he tried.

In this country where a party  
 leader is never elected but receives  
 the crown by a sort of inglorious  
 general agreement or, in some cases,  
 a special blessing, Stevenson is the  
 most likely heir to Truman.

Even while losing the presidency  
 his leadership by leading many  
 friends and much respect. Truman  
 is expected to try to make sure of  
 Stevenson's succession by means  
 of the special blessing. There will  
 be no formal ceremony.

This week Truman is giving a  
 dinner for the members of his  
 Cabinet and their wives. He has  
 invited Stevenson. While they're  
 passing the biscuits, Truman may  
 hand the governing Democratic  
 party torch.

**Historic Footprint Is Stolen From Rock**

CHARDON, O. — Historic Prin-  
 cess Rock was without its footprint  
 today. Someone chiseled it out.  
 The legend is that hundreds of  
 years ago an Indian princess left  
 the footprint when she leaped to  
 her death in a rocky ravine to es-  
 cape a pursuing brave.

The 100-ton rock which bore the  
 footprint is in a 4 1/2 Club camp in  
 Ashtabula County.

Sister Kenny discovered the now  
 famous, much-disputed "Kenny  
 treatment" of therapy for polio  
 sufferers when she was a 25-year-  
 old nurse in the bush country. In  
 Australia and throughout the world  
 she battled doctors opposing her  
 theories.

Finally governments, universities  
 and private organizations of many  
 countries honored her and her  
 treatment methods were widely ac-  
 cepted. Foundations bearing her  
 name now carry on her work in  
 the United States and other coun-  
 tries.

**Skeleton Of Man Is Linked With Orlando**

MIAMI — Police today sought  
 to identify the skeleton of a man  
 found Sunday in a tangle of weeds  
 and palmfronds on a vacant lot in  
 Miami's southwest section.

The rotting billfold found on the  
 scene carried a social security  
 card in the name of George Mur-  
 ray Daniel and the skeleton was  
 clad in what had been gray work  
 clothes.

The billfold also contained a  
 newspaper clipping entitled "Why  
 I Am a Lonely Heart," and the  
 card of a Mrs. Lollie Smothers,  
 owner of a dressmaking concern  
 in Orlando.

A Negro enroute from a bus stop  
 to his job at a restaurant found  
 the skeleton.

**Optimistic And Realistic**  
 By W. V. Pitting  
 Touchton Drug Co.

To be optimistic is a re-  
 warding attribute, to be real-  
 istic is no less a virtue. A  
 happy combination of the two  
 is a well-adjusted personality  
 willing and able to face all  
 situations squarely.

Being too optimistic about  
 the future and neglect that  
 which should be done now. It  
 accounts for much of the ill-  
 ness in the world today.

Consult your doctor for ad-  
 vice regularly. Rely on a  
 pharmacist alert to your phar-  
 macy needs.

Copyright  
 This is the third of a series of  
 editorial advertisements appear-  
 ing in this paper each week.

**America's Greatest Gift Value**  
**BULOVA**

AMERICAN GIRL  
 17 jewels

Will hold any BULOVA  
 UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

**Wm. E. Kader**  
 Jeweler  
 (Certified Gemologist)

112 South Park Phone 337-W

**MovieLand RIDE-IN THEATRE**

**LAST TIMES TONIGHT**  
**ROONEY Sound Off**  
 SUPER COLOR

NEWS — CARTOON — SHORTS

**TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY**

**Warner Bros. Presents**  
**"A Streetcar Named Desire"**  
 VIVIEN LEIGH  
 MARLON BRANDO

— ALSO —  
 CARTOON  
 AND SELECTED  
 SHORTS

SANFORD - ORLANDO - HIGHWAY

**USED CARS**

1949 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan Extra Clean, Good Tires, Radio and Heater	1951 Buick 4 Door Sedan Extra clean, low mileage, fully equipped, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater
1947 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Excellent Condition	1950 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan Extra clean, Radio, One Owner.
1950 Buick Sedanette Clean, Low Mileage, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow	1949 Buick Sedanette One Owner, Extra Clean, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater

**NICHOLSON BUICK CO.**  
 TELEPHONE 1024 SANFORD, FLORIDA







### Flight Engineers Of Eastern Strike Over Wage Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—AFL flight engineers struck Eastern Air Lines today and threatened to disrupt all the line's Constellation service east of the Mississippi River and to Puerto Rico.

A spokesman for the air line confirmed the strike had started at La Guardia Field here, but he said he did not know whether it had spread to other fields.

The union spokesman said the strike would hit eastern points served by Constellations. Among these he listed Chicago, Pittsburgh, Miami, New York, Boston, and Washington.

Flights to Puerto Rico also will be affected, he said.

The union-AFL Flight Engineers International Association said in a statement it was acting after four months of negotiations on a new contract had failed to produce a satisfactory pay formula.

An airlines spokesman said it was too soon to determine the extent of the strike. He said only Constellation flights would be affected because these are the only planes requiring use of flight engineers.

Some 160 flight engineers are participating in the walkout, the union said. No military flights are involved in the strike, the union added.

The union's executive vice president, Sidney R. Carter, said the disputed pay formula dealt with hours flown and speed and gross weight of aircraft. Other minor points also are at issue, he said. Specific pay demands and current wage scales were not disclosed.

### Rotary Club

(Continued From Page One)

definite health insurance to the community.

Dr. A. W. Epps, Jr. raised the question of fluoridation. He pointed out that it had been approved by the American Medical Association, the American Dental Association and by many other groups and had recently been approved by the National Council of Parent Teachers Association who stated that by the end of this year more than 21,000,000 Americans would be enjoying the benefits of fluoridation to prevent tooth decay.

Mr. Lemon answered that a Sanford ordinance had been enacted several years ago, but had never been put into effect and had recently been repealed in response to public demand. He said that the water department belongs to the people and he did not believe the City had any right to tamper with it as long as a substantial number of citizens oppose it.

Mr. Epps stated that fluoridation would cost the City about \$100,000 to \$150,000 per year, that there are now more dental cases than the dentists can possibly take care of and he didn't see why they wouldn't approve having the City do something that would cut these costs for them.

Mr. Lemon said that it is possible because they are not fully informed as to the benefits of fluoridation.

At this point Mr. Chase stated that he had made the motion several years ago to inject fluorine into the City water, and that he had also made the motion to repeal it for three reasons: 1) Not more than 2 percent of City water is used for drinking purposes, 2) A legal question is involved in trying to compel people to drink fluoridated water who did not want it, and 3) Medical reports say that the systems of some children might react unfavorably to fluoridated water. Mr. Chase also said there is nothing to prevent people who want fluorine in their drinking water to put it in at their own expense.

G. W. Spencer asked Mr. Lemon if a letter from the City manager requesting certain residents to build driveways in accordance with City specifications was authorized by City ordinance.

Mr. Lemon stated that in his opinion it is. He further explained that a City permit giving such residents the right to break down City curbs in front of their property requires them to replace the curbing with a driveway of certain specifications.

In answer to other questions Mr. Lemon said that the matter of parallel parking is still in the discussion stage, and that the only change in the 1952 garbage collection ordinance is the assessment of \$1 extra for the extra service of collecting garbage from those residents not on an alley way who do not place their garbage for collection on the sidewalk.

Violations at today's luncheon which was presided over by President Bob Harris were W. B. Gorman of Wilkesbarre, Pa., Fred Baywell of Hudson, Ohio, Howard Chadwick of Point Pleasant, N. J., Don Vincent of Winter Park, J. C. Bradley of DeLand and F. G. Kipparick, Jr. of Sanford.

### Sanford History

(Continued From Page One)

Brook House at Enterprise.

The "Hancock" had ceased to run and was replaced by a larger and well equipped steamboat, the "Darlington," which made weekly trips to Jacksonville. She was owned and operated by Capt. Jacob Brook of Darlington, S. C., and who of us that remain of the old-time recollection of the interest which centered around boat-day Monday afternoon?

Fancy the eagerness with which the smoke from her stacks was looked for—far down the river; then the approach of this one link between the isolated settlers and the great outside world. For years the one excitement of the week was the coming of the "Darlington," the uponing of the mail bag, and the eager pressing forward to claim the letters as the names were called out by the postmaster. Mr. M. J. Dwyer, who in 1866 the government buildings had been removed and Melville now had but one house, a store kept by Messrs. Hoyle and Brantley, (son-in-law of Dr. Speer). It might tax a modern department store to show a greater variety of articles that it contained, drugs and dry goods, hardware and innumerable details, for there was no other store short of Tampa with the exception of one small shop kept by Mr. Wm. Lovell, Orlando, open only at certain hours or upon demand. From all parts of South Florida, people came to Melville in wagon drawn vehicles by men, with from one to five yoke to a wagon. Twice a year they came, for mail and to purchase supplies of cloth, tobacco, coffee, matches, etc. And certainly their visits must include boat-day.

In 1869 Melville had two new names in her mailing, Aaron "Boss" Fisher, who had walked to California following a caravan, came with his family from Georgia, purchasing the land, where in later years, grew Judge J. A. Hudson's large orange grove on Melville Avenue. (1952 Note: S. E. from the big oak tree, Wynemwood). He planted large nurseries of orange seedlings, Mr. Wm. Hunsley, from Madison, Florida, came the same year, and his sons are still citizens of the county.

At the beginning of 1867 there was a practicing physician, net surgeon in Orange County, who graduated from a reputable college resided in Orlando, but found it difficult to practice in May 1867 Dr. Andrew C. Caldwell, seeking health instead of the practice of his profession, purchased a small tract at Ft. Read, near the Lingle Grove on Melville Avenue where the stockade had stood in Seminole War days.

This gentleman had come to Florida with no intention of revealing his title of M. D., but what could a humane man do, but respond to the calls of human suffering, he himself taking multiple trips all over Orange and into the adjoining counties, one within 16 miles of Tampa, traveling all night without rest, and when the accidental discharge of a shotgun (1952 Note: Miss Kate Vaughan, later Mrs. A. J. Vaughan, later Mrs. Powell).

What was to be done? There were no surgical instruments nearer than Tampa or Palatka. With a genius born of necessity and of a sympathetic heart, he set himself to supply the lack.

With a tenant saw, a shaving knife of fine steel, a gas of tweezers, which he fortunately possessed, a spool of coarse silk thread, the instruments were ready—but where was the anesthetic? All day he searched for it, sending horsemen among the scattered settlers, till in the afternoon it was discovered that Mrs. C. G. Evans had a few ounces which had been left in her house by a thoughtful guest. The amputation was quickly and successfully made, and our surgeon often expressed a wish that the professors of his alma mater, Jefferson College, Philadelphia, might have witnessed the operation and inspected the healed limb.

In November 1868, Maj. J. N. Wiltner from South Carolina, fourth in the line of newcomers, purchased a small grove at Ft. Read, which had been planted in 1845 by Mr. Thomas Huxley. The grove was enclosed and became the beautiful Melwood grove; others rapidly followed. (1952 Note: South Side of Goseva Avenue, West of A. G. L. R. R.)

The tract of land lying between Crippen and Melville Avenues, four miles south of Lake Monroe, was homesteaded in 1857 by one James Major, Jr. in 1869 was purchased by Col. J. F. Whitner!

### Civilians To Handle Army Supply Details

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an effort to coordinate civilian and military supply activities, the Defense Department is going to let another government agency take over the buying and distribution of many non-military items it uses.

The General Services Administration will handle such items as office furniture, paper and paper products, office supplies and equipment, cleaning materials and similar products.

Such a move was recommended by the Hoover Commission in 1949. The GSA balked at the change as a major step in the program of coordinating procurement systems of military and civilian agencies.

### Air Defenses

(Continued From Page One)

Russia. Neither complete complements of planes nor of ground forces are there, but present strength can be augmented swiftly by flying men and planes from the United States.

At the northeast corner: Virtual completion of a huge bomber and fighter base at Thule brings to three the number of American operated air fields in Greenland. Together with those Greenland units of the Northeast Air Command are enemy bases in Labrador and New Foundland.

But along a 1,500-mile stretch of wasteland and frozen sea between Greenland and a point in Canada near Alaska there exist few if any fields capable of sending up a substantial force of interceptors. The radar eyes might see an enemy along the rim, but it would remain up to fighter bases farther down in Canada and in the United States to provide the interception.

A somewhat similar situation exists in Greenland. The three presently operating USAF bases are located at Narsarsuaq, at the southeastern corner, at Sondes from Fjord just north of the Arctic Circle; and at Thule, near Cape York, in the northwestern corner, about 900 miles from the North Pole.

Tactically, this present system has disadvantages. The distances between bases, one of which must be used as an alternate field for another in event of bad weather or damage to a plane in flight is great—800 miles in some instances. There are no fields now in regular operation west about the entire east coast of Greenland.

Greenland is a territory of Denmark and the American bases are there by agreement with the Dan government. The building of any new bases or rehabilitation of old World War II bases would require the approval of Denmark which, like Canada and the United States, is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

There have been indications that the U. S. might be interested in regular operating use about the Arctic area. Routine surveys are being made to determine the feasibility of locations, and when definite planning for base construction is needed in the future.

Air Secretary Thomas Finletter, in testifying before a congressional committee earlier this year, said it was essential that "we have additional bases abroad for use of fighter planes to protect strategic bombers and their bases."

He was speaking in general terms and mentioned no particular base or country, but one of the most important strategic bases now in Thule, within reach of Russian territory.

(1952 Note: "Emerald" Fields Property south of the Air Base). He and his son, Capt. H. F. Whitner (1952 Note: C. G. Howard's home S. Melville) planted groves on Silver Lake and Lake Jessup.

This, and the following year, many of the new immigrants with the settling of Ft. Read and Sanford came: Mr. A. H. Crippen, Capt. R. H. Marks and his brother, Major R. H. Marks, Jr., D. Bruce and family, Messrs. Holland and Nichols, the Dickersons, Burrells, Scotts, Spencers, Telfords, Lockes, Fingers, Harris, Randolphs, Deane, Haylen, Robinsons, Browns, Noble Hall, Ingrahams, Goodrich, Judge E. K. Foster, Sammons, Mr. Frank P. Foster, and many others.

In 1869 Judge J. W. Tucker chased from Ft. Read and in 1870 purchased from General Finegan about 50 acres of the Lev. Grant and erected the first buildings, a wharf and packinghouse near the foot of Palmto Avenue, and in 1871 built a three-story house on Palmto street, where Mr. A. J. Lossing now resides.

### French Back

(Continued From Page One)

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### Circuit Court

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Beneath that short black coat of hers, Mrs. Truman was wearing a blue dress.

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The White House, first occupied in 1800 by President John Adams and his wife, is a multi-million dollar residence. Twenty-five years ago the District of Columbia tax assessor appraised the house and grounds at \$2 million dollars. Just last March repairs and redecoration cost \$3,700,000.

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ROME (AP)—Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, the last of World War I's Big Four, died at 8:55 tonight. He was 92.

The death of Italy's "president of victory" was announced by Senator Giuseppe Romita, leader of the Italian Socialist party.

Orlando died after a week's critical illness. Toward the end he sank into a complete coma.

Orlando led Italy through the final weeks of World War I. At Versailles he drafted the peace treaty with Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George of Britain and Clemenceau of France. But he never signed the treaty. He attacked as unjust the terms regarding Italy, and demanded that Rome be included in the Italian kingdom. He resigned as premier in June, 1919.

### More Business

(Continued From Page One)

very life as professional men depends upon our being right more often than wrong. Our inevitable mistakes are held to a minimum because they are self-correcting and because we feel immediately and personally the effects of those mistakes.

"When foreign investment is regarded as a straight business venture, and not as some form of national idealism or charity, the process of channeling investment funds into the areas where they are needed will be given back to the men whose whose professional skill equips them to do the job best."

"Most of us have still not learned that loans or gifts by our government to foreign governments do not encourage the flow of private capital into the foreign countries concerned, but rather discourages such private investment."

There are obstacles to safe investment of capital in foreign nations, the IFA president asserted, because of fear that many countries believe they will be robbed of their natural resources. He saw that problem being met, at least partially, by a different attitude on the part of the American government.

He asserted the government should accept the proposition "that economic matters are best left to those who understand them best."

"If and when our national government comes to that conclusion," he continued "and accepts the corollary that its own job is to make it possible for American business men to operate freely wherever in the world the American flag is honorably received, then we shall see that kind of co-operation between government and industry that will most surely bring this country to a solution of the long-term economic crisis."

Johnson declared the present world climate is more favorable to such a course of action, for several reasons—the emphasis abroad on "trade not aid" and a feeling in some underdeveloped nations that they stand in profit greatly if private American capital is made available with the idea of developing nations, "not despoiling them."

"The incoming administration, we are assured, is interested in de-emphasizing the influence of government in those fields where government has no proper business and in receiving new ideas as to the solution of the problems which concern all Americans. It is hoped that kind of co-operation between government and industry will be able to make its contribution toward directing the flow of private capital into Europe and the undeveloped countries."

The convention, which will last through Friday, held its first formal session today. In addition to Johnson, Harry A. McDonald, administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, also was on the speakers list.

### 2 Killed, 1 Missing In Tanker Explosion

TOKYO (AP)—Two men were killed and a third is missing in an explosion and fire that crippled the U.S. Navy tanker Ashababa at Sasebo yesterday.

The newspaper Asahi said Japanese police in Sasebo reported the death toll reached six but there was no confirmation.

The Navy said two men were killed, one was missing, and nine were injured. Three of the injured were in critical condition. All names were withheld.

PHYSICIAN DIED  
DUNEDIN (AP)—Dr. Harold Eugene Winchester, 64, physician and surgeon for 28 years and former chief of the medical staff at Morton F. Plant Hospital in Clearwater, died at his home here Saturday.

### Election Funds

(Continued From Page One)

million dollars is the legal limit a national political organization may spend in a year. That is the amount such groups as the Republican and Democratic National Committees may spend.

But there is no limit on the number of campaign committees such as "Citizens for So-and-so" and the like, and these may finance television appearances or other campaign activities. The money these committees spend does not count against the national committee's three-million limit.

There are separate rules for spending in senatorial and congressional campaigns.

In announcing the hearings Boggs said estimates of spending in the recent political campaign ran between 50 and 100 million dollars, and the number of special committees into the thousands.

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### More Business

(Continued From Page One)

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### French Back

(Continued From Page One)

141,900—24 per cent—of the 579,231 votes cast were invalid or unmarked. This was a clear repudiation of West German demands that the Saar be returned to France but not the massive boycott which the Germans had sought.

Ninety-three per cent of the eligible Saar voters went to the polls—an amazing turnout for a day that was chilly and wet.

Hoffmann claimed his victory was a decisive one, and Gilbert Grandval, French ambassador here, declared himself "highly pleased" with the results. The ambassador said it served not only the interests of France and the Saar but of all Europe by smoothing the path toward European integration.

France takes the position that the densely populated industrial basin with its population of about 900,000 should keep its strong economic ties with France or become a "Europeanized" international zone.

Germany contends the Saar is a German language and cultural heritage, and should be a part of the "fatherland."

The bitterness of the French German dispute had aroused fears it might keep Germany from joining the proposed European army.

Hoffmann's victory today strengthened France's position in the struggle but left the issue unsettled.

Pro-Germans claimed their 141,900 blank votes of protest made them rather than the Socialists the "second largest party."

### Circuit Court

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Griggs related, Mr. Smith on the ground, apparently when he heard police approaching, and hid in a case field across a nearby fence.

Mr. Williams objected to the portion of the story concerning the ice pick. It was his contention the ice pick had not been removed from the woman's hand, but the laundry stated it had been.

Approximately 40 people appeared for empanelling a jury, which was unnecessary in the first case because of the guilty plea.

A third murder case to be heard during this term of court involves Randolph Miller, Southwest Road, as defendant.

Another of the several remaining cases which appear on the criminal court calendar involves James Chesnut, Oviedo, as defendant. He is charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor.

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DR. H. K. RING  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Phone 1732 — 1716

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR THE DISTRICTS OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, ORDER FOR PROBATION AND NOTICE TO APPEAR.

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WELAKA Apartments, 111 W. First Street, Phone 800 W.

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IF YOU CAN SELL REAL ESTATE  
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MICKEY MOUSE



BEEETLE BAILEY

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WELAKA Apartments, 111 W. First Street, Phone 800 W.

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New under construction two more of these low priced masonry homes.

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NICE TWO BEDROOM HOME  
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By Walt Disney  
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By Mort Walker  
BEEETLE BAILEY  
BEETLE SAYS HE HAS A SCORE TO SETTLE TODAY!

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WELAKA Apartments, 111 W. First Street, Phone 800 W.

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ROLLAWAY AND BABY BEDS

FOR RENT  
KITCHENETTE apartment  
CLEAN FOUR room furnished apartment

FOR RENT  
FURNISHED APARTMENT  
BEDROOM FURNISHED

FOR RENT  
FURNISHED HOME  
Real Estate For Sale

FOR RENT  
NEW HOME  
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FOR RENT  
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# Record 10,691 Fans See Seminole Football Contests

8,023 Paid \$629.45  
Stadium Tax For  
1952 Grid Year;  
Feds Show Profit

Using the beautiful Memorial Stadium for the first time, the Seminole High School football team set an all-time attendance record this year by attracting 10,691 fans in six home games. There were 8,023 paid admissions representing a new high in that category too.

Last Wednesday night's game with DeLand set the all-time SHS attendance mark for a single game with 2,905 spectators pouring through the gates of the Memorial Stadium. An unprecedented 1,964 paid to see this game, likewise constituting a new high.

The City of Sanford netted \$229.45 from the stadium tax and picked up an additional \$150.00 for the cost of lighting the park for these games. Thus, \$179.45 was paid by SHS to the City for lights and tax credits.

"Herman E. Morris, principal of Seminole High School, declared that for the first time in 14 years with the school the football team made money for the school.

"We have paid all our old debts from years past Herman Morris and current expenses this season with still a little money leftover," stated Roger Harris, school business manager.

"Three factors were said responsible for the improvement this season.

1) Exemption from state and federal taxes for the first time. Schools are permitted to keep the one-third state and federal taxes that were required to be paid in the past.

2) Added attraction of the \$200,000 Memorial Stadium with its many conveniences, lighting, parking, rest rooms, better seating etc.

3) A winning football team. Sanford won six, tied two and lost twice.

Harris, in an explanatory mood, continued, "I have had many people come to me and ask what the difference was between the paid admissions and the total attendance and why there have been so many free admissions.

"They do not take into consideration the bands from both schools are let in for nothing, not to mention the football managers of Cross and our junior varsity team. They do not take into account the Pep Club and the nearly 100 complimentary passes given to City officials, ministers, press and others.

"I can best explain this by giving an example," he added.

"Last Wednesday night we drew 1,064 paid admissions, including season passes and advance seats. This netted the school \$1,509.19, the largest gate in Seminole High School. However, we had to let 64 more people in than we were permitted to enter the park free, as follows:

1. Concession workers 10
2. DeLand band and cheer leaders 100
3. Pep Club 100
4. SHS Band 75
5. Junior High Band 25
6. Junior Varsity Team 30
7. Cross team families 40
8. Teachers and families 40
9. Children under six 75
10. Complimentary tickets 100
11. DeLand Band 10
12. Officials, Referee Press 20
13. CAI color guard 5
14. Fresh Glee Club 40
15. Stadium workers 10
- Total 411

"Combining this 411 with the 1,064 you get the 2,465 grand total, which is the figure used in the papers to describe the entire crowd," he explained.

"One other thing I would like to mention, it costs the school over \$5,000 a year to uniform 50 football players, or \$108 each. This doesn't take into account the school's insurance on each player or conference dues. We made nearly a \$1,000 this year, but we would not have if the state and federal taxes had to be paid. We probably would have lost a few dollars, if we had to pay those taxes.

"On yes, one more item," Harris continued, "We receive about \$400 from the advertisements on the score cards. The Pep Club is allowed in free by virtue of a working agreement with the athletic department. This agreement permits the Pep Club to come to the games free in exchange for collecting the ads and furnishing the scorecards free of charge for the convenience of the fans."

"In commenting on the rumors that the school was receiving rich off the fat gates at this year's games, he asserted, "Anytime anyone wants to look at the books, which we are ready by law to keep on the profits and expenses of the football team, they may do so at their own desire. This is a public school and the books are open to the public."

"We promised to release a complete financial report on the foot-

THE SANFORD HERALD  
Page 8  
Mon., Dec. 1, 1952

## Kentucky To Try Upset System In Tilt With Gators

Wildcats Have Two Ties With Bowl-Bound Grid Teams

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The Kentucky football team, which has fought two bowl games in this year, comes to town Saturday to see if it can do that much—or worse—in Florida.

A whipping would be highly embarrassing to Florida coming on the heels of its invitation to Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

Coach Bob Woodruff recognizes that he did his squad to forget all about the New Year's Day game with Tulsa and bear down on the more urgent business at hand.

"Kentucky," he lectured, "is one of the really big assignments of the year for us.

"It's going to take a lot of getting ready to be set for the team that came from two touchdowns behind to the Tennessee."

The Bowl-bound Wildcats held Cotton Bowl tickets to a 14-14 tie Nov. 22 that was the same Tennessee that took Florida, 26-12, a week earlier.

Before the Tennessee draw, Kentucky had a four-game winning streak, edging aside Cincinnati, Miami, Tulane and Clemson. During a shaky early season start when they dropped three contests, the Wildcats managed a 13-13 tie with Mississippi, one of the Sugar Bowl fixtures.

Steve Mellinger, an All-SEC end last year and one of the country's most versatile players, is the backbone of the Kentucky offense.

So far this year, he has received 10 passes for 326 yards and six touchdowns, completed four of 13 passes for 10 touchdowns, and gained 272 yards and two touchdowns rushing.

Besides offensive end, he also quarterbacked and plays defensive safety. His 6 feet 3 inches and 234 pounds figure to be a mighty test for Florida's excellent defense.

Florida's backfield of Doug Dickery, Buford Long, Papa Hall and Rick Casares will have to pound to go places against the Wildcats' stout defense which has yielded an average of only 140 yards a game this fall.

Neither Florida nor Kentucky had a game last Saturday. Both teams had three days off for Thanksgiving.

## Kaiser Beats Millet For State Net Title

ORLANDO, Fla. — The University of Miami's ace, Don Kaiser, upset defending champion Alfredo Millet to win the Florida state tennis singles championship Sunday.

In a five-set match, Kaiser came from behind to win, 6-4, 4-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Fugeres, top-seeded University of Miami freshman, won the women's singles title, defeating Pat Stewart, third-seeded Rollins entry, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Frank Spears and Kingman Lambert, Navy cadets from Pensacola, polished off Jerry Moss and Gordon Wardner, Bolles, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1, for the men's doubles championship.

Miami Will Defend Florida Cage Title

Miami's basketball team launches defense of its state championship Sunday when it entertains Florida Southern College in the Coral Gables High School gymnasium.

Assistant Coach Sy Chadoff, handling the team in place of ailing Dave Wike, will start four of the 1951-52 regulars—Capt. Mel Yanuck, Willie Schayowitz, Howard Keene and Dick Hoffman. Each scored more than 200 points last season.

Florida Southern has a new coach this season in Bill Clippson. His players include Fred Lapper, one of the state's leading scorers last season.

Coal generates almost half of the United States supply of electricity.

Ball season as soon as it is available.

Here are the attendance figures for each game played this season.

Game	Tax	Total
Eustis	\$1,119.00	\$1,119.00
Leesburg	1,588.00	1,588.00
Tavares	1,090.00	1,090.00
St. Augustine	1,394.00	1,394.00
Seabrook	908.00	908.00
DeLand	1,964.00	1,964.00
Totals	8,023.00	10,491.00

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Leesburg	108.00	25.00 133.00
Tavares	90.25	25.00 115.25
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Seabrook	74.00	25.00 99.00
DeLand	155.15	25.00 180.15
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## Left-Handed Bill Sweeney Signs As Tennis Pro At Mayfair Hotel

By KENT CHETLAIN  
Bill Sweeney, famous tennis pro from New England who was voted the third greatest comeback athlete of 1950, has signed as the new pro for the Mayfair Inn Hotel, replacing Yvon Petra, the internationally famous netter who was forced to cancel his Mayfair Inn pact suddenly because of a recurring leg injury. It was announced today by Charles Marlan, manager of the Mayfair Inn.

Sweeney, a famous tennis star who was forced, because of a war injury, to switch from playing with his right hand to using his left, will assume his new duties at the hotel on Dec. 15.

The handsome 36-year-old tennis pro was one of the greatest amateurs to come out of the New England section in the late 1930's. A native of Cambridge, Mass., he was runner-up in the U.S. Open in tennis at the Medford high school in Medford, Mass.

Petra, the winner of the Wimbledon men's singles in 1916 and one of the most colorful and greatest French tennis stars, agreed to come to the hotel late in September. However, a chronic leg ailment, which grew out of an injury inflicted during his service with the French Army in World War II, has forced the giant 6-foot-6 netter to refrain from playing or teaching on a regular basis.

Sweeney, who is the net pro at a club in Maine during the summer months, almost had his tennis career cut short before it really got started when he was hurled from a truck while serving with

the Army in England in 1942, crushing his right shoulder and badly damaging the nerves controlling his right arm.

After almost two years of convalescing in Army hospitals, Sweeney was given a medical discharge in 1944 and began the almost insurmountable task of learning to play all over again with his weaker left arm.

The lanky dark-haired pro, who is a member of the Professional Lawn and Tennis Association of America, refused to be licked by the untimely injury and by 1950 climbed back as one of the top left-handed artists of the courts receiving Sport Magazine's third place rating as the greatest comeback athlete.

Ben Hogan won it that year and Skip Alexander was second, recalled Sweeney.

Tutored by the famous Bill Tilden, Sweeney readily admits that he has patterned his game after Tilden.

"He was in my estimation the greatest player tennis has ever produced," the 34-year-old Sweeney stated flatly.

"Segura Pancho is undoubtedly the greatest player in the game today," Sweeney said.

The list of Sweeney's accomplishments is long before his ill-fated injury. In the late '30's and early '40's, he won 30 major tournaments in the New England and Eastern area, annexing the Massachusetts state title in 1937.

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## No 3's Climb Out Of Mixed Bowling League Basement

After 10 consecutive weeks serving as the doormat of the Mixed Bowling League, team No. 3 finally vacated the cellar by winning two games of a three-game series from the second place No. 6's last week at the Sanford Bowling Alley.

The No. 3 attack was bolstered by Marie Pezold's father, George Pezold, veteran of the City League, and newcomer Hank Hankinson. Pezold rolled the evening's high series, 493, and Hankinson chimed in with a lustrous 132 three-set total.

Bill Yates scored a 402 effort for the losers while Dot Powell was close behind with a 440 series.

The incomparable front runner No. 1's continued to roll on winning its fourth series sweep against the No. 5's in the best series for the losing No. 2's.

The Mixed Loop resumes play tonight at the Sanford Bowling Alley beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Player	1	2	3	Total
Lang	130	100	94	324
P. Hayes	119	75	82	276
Dot Powell	107	145	145	397
B. Hayes	103	144	135	382
Locke	104	92	133	329
Total	653	616	625	1894

Player	1	2	3	Total
Bowen	163	108	90	361
Asquith	91	100	95	286
Gill	146	88	95	329
Martone	119	138	125	382
Total	138	146	150	434
Total	648	580	625	1853

Player	1	2	3	Total
Pezold	132	124	135	391
Hankinson	102	171	150	323
Markin	133	146	129	408
Total	314	341	313	968

Player	1	2	3	Total
Tracy	173	131	119	423
Powell	147	158	153	458
Yates	129	157	134	420
Bertis	134	144	141	419
Total	607	720	700	2127

Player	1	2	3	Total
Fried	102	110	117	329
Ravi	115	127	100	342
Walker	88	73	203	364
Turner	124	134	158	416
Total	429	444	578	1451

Player	1	2	3	Total
Hollcats	3	0	1801	1804
W. L.	2	1	2179	2182
Tigercats	2	1	2179	2182
Bearcats	1	2	1080	1083
Panthers	1	2	1730	1733
Bobcats	1	2	1657	1660

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# The Sanford Herald

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy and mild with a few showers in extreme north this afternoon and in central portion tonight. Wednesday fair and slightly cooler north portion.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY DEC. 2, 1952

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 73

IF YOU DON'T receive your Sanford Herald, City Delivery, by 7:00 P. M. please call YELLOW CAB 1111

VOLUME XLIV

Established 1908

## UN Is Seen As Behind Reds In Air Three To 1

### General Vandenberg Gives Detailed Report Of Air Force Conditions In Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg said today that in the Far East the Communists "now outnumber us by at least three to one" in the number of planes on hand for combat or quickly available.

The Air Force chief of staff added, however, that the Reds' "air tactical superiority has not given the U. N. forces in Korea 'too much trouble' up to now 'under the limitations both sides have observed'."

Vandenberg discussed the Korean situation at a news conference in which he also said United States air units in Korea "surely are not enough for an enlarged scope of warfare."

He included, too, a comment that "when you stick your head in a hornet's nest you've got to be prepared to back it up."

Vandenberg added that the Air Force in Korea was "in much better shape" than it was one year ago in expand the scope of the war "if the policy of the U. S."

The Air Force chief noted that the Red air buildup in the Far East had included the introduction into Manchuria of light jet bombers which are fast and carry a heavy load of bombs and have a range several times that of the (Continued on Page Four)

## Casselberry Slate Wins In Town Vote By Big Majority

A record number of voters participated in the town election at Casselberry yesterday, in which candidates backed by the founder of the little town, Hibbard Casselberry, were swept into offices by large majorities.

A total of 268 voters were tallied in the election, which saw Joseph I. Latrod, defeat narrow Hlee, editor of the local weekly newspaper and severe critic of the town's founder, Mr. Latrod received 112 votes and Mr. Hlee, 54.

The voters steamrolled candidates of Mr. Casselberry into office by at least two-to-one majorities in all offices. The candidates of whom were supported by the locally-formed Citizens League.

Herman Joyce retiring mayor after two consecutive terms, James Allen and Arthur Johnson, incumbent, will fill three other offices. Results were as follows: In the aldermanic race—Mr. Johnson, 111; Charles Winkle, 69; Mr. Marjorie Merrill, 66; C. R. Lownders, 63, and Jack Owens, 33. Members of the League were Mr. Merrill, president; Mr. Lownders and Mr. Winkle, while the three voters were members of Mr. Casselberry's slate.

Howard Harris won over Mary A. Hillitt, secretary of the League, in the race for town clerk, 132 votes to 73. The town marshal, Joe Gladwell, received the highest number of votes on the ballot in defeating his opponent, Harry Faint, 119 votes to 55. The latter was a League candidate.

Mrs. Ruth Hamilton said the League would cooperate with the elected officials in the interest of the town.

## SCHOOL BOARD

Bids received for a new stage curtain at Seminole High School were opened this morning by the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction and were referred to the City Architect Elton J. Moughton for study.

He will make his recommendation on the bids, which ranged from \$2,704 to \$3,763, at the regular meeting of the School Board on Dec. 11 at 11:00 a. m. Mrs. Gertrude Farquay was appointed as an additional teacher at the West Side Primary School.

## MASONIC MEETING

Sanford Lodge No. 62, F. & A. M., will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in regular communication for the annual election of officers. It was announced today by R. C. Whitmore, secretary. Worshipful Master J. Vidal Jones requests a good attendance of Master Masons for this meeting.

## SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

WE'VE ONLY GO WEEKEND DAYS LEFT! ONLY CHRISTMAS SEALS

## Santa Claus Comes To Town



### Pastor Resigns



The Rev. Glenn E. Smith of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, has resigned his position here to go to the Daytona Beach Alliance Church.

### Rev. Glenn Smith Resigns Pastorate Of Alliance Church

The Rev. Glenn E. Smith, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, has resigned his position here to accept the pastorate of the Daytona Beach Alliance Church. Mr. Smith will assume his new duties on Dec. 11.

During his letter, less than eight years in Sanford, Mr. Smith has witnessed considerable growth in the local Alliance Church. A new building has been erected at Park Avenue and Fourteenth Street at an approximate total cost of \$14,000. Approximately the same amount has been given by the church to missions during his stay here.

Mr. Smith has been active in the religious life of Sanford, having been elected twice president of the Seminole County Ministerial Association.

Mr. Smith expressed his fondness for Sanford and his regret at leaving. "One appreciates Sanford more than ever when he faces the necessity of leaving, and of severing the ties which have been formed with its friendly people," he declared. "We have been the recipients of the characteristic kindness of the people here, and have appreciated greatly our congenial relations with Sanford's officials, its many organizations, churches and schools. We shall miss these associations and wish the very best for their future."

### Funds For Christmas Drive To Be Started

The annual Christmas fund-raising activity of the local unit of the Salvation Army will be started Saturday with the display of the traditional collection kettles. Captain William M. White, commanding officer, announced today. The Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club will conduct the bell-ringing collection Saturday with other local civic organizations to take over the bells on each of following days.

### SOCIAL SECURITY

Raymond Raah, field representative of the Florida Social Security office, will be at the County House in Sanford on Friday, Dec. 5, and Friday, Dec. 10, between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon. He will take claims of retired workers, their dependents, and survivors of deceased workers and distribute informational material explaining phases of the Social Security Act.

### City Authorizes \$61,000 Purchase Of Equipment

Purchase of 10 new pieces of equipment for various departments of the city and the replacement of a piece of the present equipment at a net cost of \$61,000, was approved last night at a special meeting of the City Commission.

### Auditing Firm Praises Sayer's Keeping Of City Books

The Commission followed along with City Manager Tom Lomon's program of replacing present outdated and worn-out equipment, which cost the city more than \$23,000 in parts alone the past 12 months, with brand new equipment.

George H. Williams, head of the local office of Vinyard and Company, auditors, commended the way in which the city's records are kept. Mr. Williams, Vernon Vinyard and Gordon Bondley proposed one, three and five-year contracts to facilitate the auditing of the city books, as the company is doing this year.

Concerning the purchase of new equipment, Mr. Lomon said, "During the last 12 months, the cost to the city has been more than \$21,000 for parts alone for the old equipment, plus more than 6,000 man hours of lost labor and the time wasted when work wasn't being done."

"Now, we will have good equipment which won't require upkeep and maintenance of the nature required for the old machines. The purchase will be financed at 1 per cent over a three-year period. The interest rate on the balance will be cheaper than the upkeep on the old equipment."

The purchase won't cost the city any more than what is put into the budget every year for equipment and the city will have the advantage of new machinery."

Two local automotive concerns received orders for 10 vehicles of more such as Heller Motor Sales entered low bids of \$2,385.87 (after trade-in) for three three-quarter ton pickup Chevrolet trucks.

Heller Motor Sales also entered low bids of \$2,173 for two Oldsmobile 88's to be used by the Heller Department and other Oldsmobiles at \$1,919 for use of the City Manager's office.

Seminole County Motors was awarded the contract for 10 one and one-half ton Dodge trucks, at cost \$18,167.10.

The Florida-Georgia Tractor Company, Orlando, was awarded two contracts, one for an International bulldozer to cost \$5,550 and another for an Etnyre bituminous distributor at a cost of \$5,420.60. The Florida Equipment Company, Jacksonville, entered (Continued on Page Four)

### Sanford Man Aboard Returning Transport

Seven Central Floridians, veterans of the Korean conflict, are due at other San Francisco aboard the transport Glan, Nelson M. Walker or at Seattle aboard the navy transport Marine Lynx, the Associated Press reported.

About the Gen. Nelson M. Walker are: Col. James R. Davis, Brimson Ave., Sanford; and Sgt. Alphonso L. McCoy, 1114 W. Madison St., Ocala.

About the Marine Lynx are: Capt. Clifford L. Baumgardner, 647 E. Hwy Dr., DeLand; Cpl. Johnny R. Goss, Auburndale; Col. James C. Goss, DeBarry; Cpl. Charles E. Kincaid, DeLand; and Pfc. James Rogers, 106 N. Mike St., Leesburg.

### Thousands Are Expected To Witness Sanford Christmas Parade Tomorrow

Proceeding festivities by three weeks and a day will be the arrival of jolly old Santa Claus tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the greatest parade ever staged on the downtown streets of Sanford. Jovial St. Nick will fill the hearts of boys, girls and children with the fascinating excitement and the spirit attached to a first-class and all the wonderful gifts that go with it.

Santa will make his dramatic appearance following an unprecedented 65-mile Christmas procession for thousands of awe-struck children sometime around 3:00 p.m.

Included in this merry procession will be 21 small floats and six larger ones representing every section of the county, plus eight Central Florida high school bands, County and City officials and to mention the hundreds of children and other participants.

Acting upon "direct orders" from Santa Claus, John Pierson coordinated the planning of the parade with the help of both the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants Association.

Prizes amounting to \$100 will be awarded to the top three in each of five different brackets for costumes, bicycle and vehicle decorations. Children will be requested to assemble on East First Street between the Navy Center and the Mayfair Inn at 2:00 p.m. one

### Lions Club Float To Be 'Surprise,' Says Al Skinner

Spectators at tomorrow's jolly Christmas parade will be in for a real "surprise," Al Skinner predicted at the Lions Club meeting in the Yacht Club today.

Lion Skinner, who is the chairman of the Lions Club's Christmas float committee, continued, "Just as we surprised them last year we will again come up with something different and interesting to motorists."

He declined to elaborate, saying, "I am not going to disclose our plans now, but I would advise everyone to be at the parade to witness to see our float."

Assisting Lion Skinner will be Cub Lion Bill White and past King Lion Cecil Carlton. The Lions Club float will be fifth segment of the parade in the gigantic 65-mile Christmas procession, which will begin marching west down First Street tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. from the Navy Center.

### Election Is Being Held In Longwood

Six Central Florida communities, Longwood, Eau Gallie, Eustis, Leesburg, Umatilla and Bushnell, are holding elections today to name town officials.

A last-minute write-in campaign added another name to the list of two qualified candidates in the race for mayor at Longwood.

Qualified candidates for the office, whose names appear on the ballot, are Robert W. Dunn and O. H. Snodgrass, while the write-in campaign is being staged for Mayor Olin Egan.

Incumbent H. C. Carlson, James H. Heller and L. C. Walker are seeking reelection as councilmen while other qualified candidates for the council seats are J. A. Cottingham, Beth Babcock, J. R. Grant, A. L. Helms, Larry Jones, L. J. North and E. E. Williams.

About the Marine Lynx are: Cpl. Clifford L. Baumgardner, 647 E. Hwy Dr., DeLand; Cpl. Johnny R. Goss, Auburndale; Col. James C. Goss, DeBarry; Cpl. Charles E. Kincaid, DeLand; and Pfc. James Rogers, 106 N. Mike St., Leesburg.

### County Board Is Asked To Ratify Hospital Group

County Judge Donald Egan today asked the Board of Commissioners to ratify the Hospital Committee's unanimous approval before the County Board of Commissioners and requested them to send a telegram to Governor Fuller Warren approving the five men selected by the committee as trustees for a County hospital.

### Judge Stenstrom Requests Commission Action On Matter

County Judge Donald Egan today requested the Board of Commissioners to take action on the matter under the afternoon in order to let both incoming and outgoing trustees have a part in the matter. W. B. Miller, president of the board, requested that the board ratify the committee's selection of five trustees for a County hospital.

The board of trustees, composed of W. B. Miller, president; John Egan, chairman; and J. L. Hutchison, Earl E. Watson and Howard Lewis, all of Sanford.

Judge Stenstrom, who also is president of the Town Chamber of Commerce, requested that the board ratify the committee's selection of five trustees for a County hospital.

### 53 March Of Dimes Plans Are Made At City Hall Meeting

Early plans and chairman appointments for the 1953 March of Dimes drive were made at the meeting of the Seminole County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at the City Hall last Friday afternoon.

John Smith, chairman of the local chapter, announced the appointment of Gordon Erickson as "city drive coordinator" and Del Harty as the county chairman.

Mrs. W. H. Kirtley was selected to head the women's drive which will stage the "Mother's March" on Jan. 29.

Mr. Smith stated that \$5,000 would be the 1953 goal which would be the goal for the entire year. "The state's total is up by 75 percent in the first 11 months of this year over the entire period of 1951."

In answer to a question, Mr. Smith said, "The national fund will give aid to anyone needing it, no matter who it is. It will be your committee's job to get this idea across to the people in the forthcoming drive."

On Jan. 2, the "March of Dimes" drive will begin, culminating on Jan. 31, he added.

"We find that 85 percent of all multiple sclerosis patients are blind," Mr. Smith continued.

During the question and answer period, Mrs. Nancy Brock outlined how different organizations such as the Red Stigma Club service society could aid in the success of the drive.

Mrs. G. B. Fishback, committee chairman of the First state north district, asserted that one of the purposes of the campaign would be to pay for rehabilitation and public education.

## New Secretary Of Commerce Reveals Business Optimism

### Union Official Is Selected To Fill Ike Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House today announced that it had selected a union official to fill a cabinet post in the new administration.

The new secretary of commerce is expected to be a union official, a move that is seen as a sign of the administration's interest in labor relations.

The White House said that the new secretary of commerce would be responsible for the administration's economic policy.

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### Smclair Weeks Sees No Contraction Of Present Economic Development Soon

NEW YORK (AP)—Smclair Weeks, chief economist of the Federal Reserve Bank, today said he saw no sign of a contraction in the present level of business activity in the United States.

Weeks said that the economy was showing signs of strength and that he expected continued growth in the coming months.

He noted that the unemployment rate was low and that business confidence was high.

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### Neal Is Sentenced To 10 Years In Jail

Cleveland, Ohio, was sentenced today to 10 years in jail for the murder of a woman.

The defendant was charged with the murder of a woman in Cleveland, Ohio.

The court found the defendant guilty of the murder and sentenced him to 10 years in jail.

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### Accused Man Thinks His Bond Is Too High

MIAMI (AP)—A man wanted in Miami for a murder charge has asked the court to reduce his bond.

The man, who is accused of the murder of a woman, has asked the court to reduce his bond from \$10,000 to \$5,000.

### Movie Time Table

"The Greatest Show on Earth" 1:00 - 3:14 - 6:28 - 9:31  
"A Street Car Named Desire" Show starts 8:30, feature film intermission 8:55, last feature 9:31