# Seminoles Open Grid Season With Eustis Here Tonight

1000 Are Expected To See Battle" in Memorial Stadium; Panthers Favored

By KENT CHETLAIN
Seminole High School's youth
rebuilding program will receive the
seid test lonight when the 1952 edition of the Celery Fed gridiron team makes its season debut in Memorial Stadium at 8:00 o'clock against the undefeated Eustis Pan-

The Feds will be a six-point un-derdog on the basis of Eustis' 7-6 triumph over the Apopka Blue Darters last week. The Panthers also borst of a bevy of returning lettermen from last year's eleven, who pack additional weight both in the forward wall and the back-field.

Over 1000 fans are expected to be on hand for the kick-off in Me-morial Stadium's converted base-ball palace. Attired in sterling new orange, black and white uniforms, 32 Sanford varsity players will be the ready for the call from Co-coaches Bill Fleming and Fred

Sanford will field a starting line weighing slightly more than 162 pounds and the initial backfield contingent will tip the scales at 187 plus. It will be a lighter Fed eleven team than 1951 but to offsize, youth and spirit.

Last year's second highest scorer and ground gainer, Junior Metis, will be the key to the Seminole offensive attack both in the air and on the ground. Sanford will be operating out of an unbalanced single-wing formation with Center Terry Cordell and halfback Ed Lockett calling the signals in the novel Ganas-Fleming version of the Notre Dame huddle.

Coach Charlie Broadway's l'an thers will also be using a single-wing offensive lineup with Tommy Branton, 200-pound, all-conference prospect, being the key man in both the ground and aerial offensive. Broadway's eleven will outweigh the Feds both in the line and in the backfield by some five

Tackle Dick Conklin and center Bill Hinson pack 400 pounds of beef between them and will be formidable stalwarts in the l'an-

ther forward wall.

Sanford will have 165-pound tackle Joe Pickens and all-EFC Center Cordell to spearhead the Celery Fed forward wall. Junior Nolley Nance, 170-pounder, will be playing his first varsity game for the Feds tonight. Nance has all Feds tonight, Nance has all the tools and is a rough customer

Bubbs "Lefty" Bisbee, 165pound graduate from the B squad spots with Ress Hannum, voted the most promising athlete at SIIS in 1951, having his 163 pounds ready to go at the other guard post.

Cecil Sheppard, 160-pound senior with not a single year's of football and Mrs. June Wynn. Pep club experience will command one of sponsor, stated that they believed the end slots with Calvin Wright, this show will be one of the best

the end slots with Calvin Wright, a 145-pound light weigh and bespectacled senior, at the other flank position.

In the backfield Ray Davis will have the tough assignment to fill Ed Gordon's ahoes at the starting fullback spot, Joe Hutchison will be at the blocking quarterback position with flashy running Lockett and dependable Metts taking charge of the halfback posts.

In predicting his charges would be the underdogs, Couch wryly said, holding back a grin, "How can we be favored. I've lost almost my complete team from last year and Eustis defeated Apopka last week."

week."
Last season the Celery Feds mesmerized the Panthecs from Eustis by a 14-0 score. This year, however, pre-game forces it point toward a different oute.

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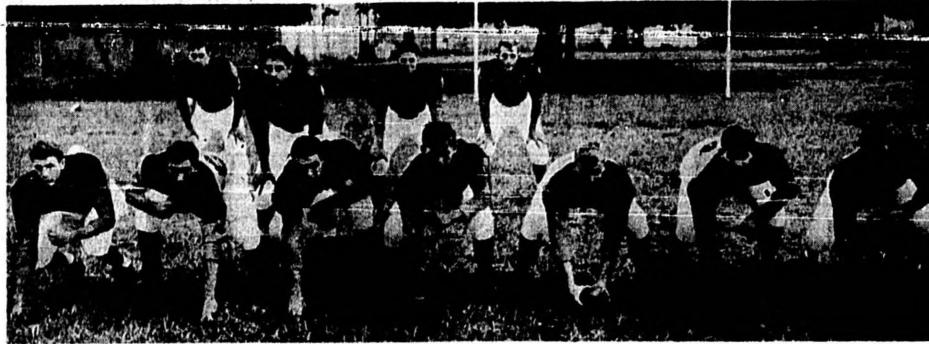
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This is Seminole High School's starting lineup for tonight's gridiron opener with the Eustis Panthers to be played in the Memorial Stadium for the first time at 8:00 o'clock. Note the unbalanced single-wing, which will be the offensive operational setup for the Celery Feds this year. Eustis will also be utilizing a single-wing offense. The starting Seminole line will average 162.6 pounds per man and the backfield will

be slightly lighter at 157.2 pounds per player. In the line, left to right, Calvin Wright, end, 145; Bubba Bisbee, guard, 165; Ross Hannum, guard, 163; Joe Pickens, tackle, 165; Terry Cordell, center, 170; Nollie Nance, tackle, 170; and Cecil Sheppard, end, 160. The back field, Ed Lockett, 153, halfback; Joe Hutchison, 150, quarterback; Ray Davis, 165, fullback; and Junior Metts, 160, halfback.

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# SHS Will Present Spectacular Show **During Halftime**

The half-time show at the Sem-nole-Eustis game tonight promises to be a spectacular event. Exhibiting correlation in action, three departments of the school have joined together with the band and pep club in working out an illuminated pageant for tonight's

The physics department, headed by Stewart Gatchel has prepared the network of spotlights. The speech class which is taught by A. Saltatino, will furnish James Davis as the public address an-

Miss Barbara Roprecht and the home economics class have made a banner for the new triumphal trumpet to be used by the band for the first time tonight. The riumphal trumpet was acquired through Peter Bukur of the Bukur Musical Ing rument Shop.

"Fantas on filme Tango," as the show is titled, will feature a factasy dance by Janette Rat-life head majorette and a group dance by majorettes Colleen En-gebretson, Doris Jones, Patty Wifte, Freeda Colvin, and Janie Ogleshy, Mrs. Alton Duxbury of the Duxbury School of Dancing is credited with teaching the

maporettes the dance. E. C. Harper of the Sanford Electric Company assisted in pershows ever given at the high school half-time. They are confi-dent that the football fans will enjoy every bit of the pageant.

# **Bowling Standings**

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Ace Glass	8	4	8977	748.1
Stine Machine	7	5	8982	748.5
Celery City	6	6	9115	759.7
F. P. & L.	6	6	8589	715.8
Post Office	5	7	8820	735.0
Stanley-Roger	4	8	9162	763.5
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# Yankees Can Win A. L. Flag Today By Dropping A's

By ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer This is flag day for the New

York Yankees.

This is flag day for the New York Yankees.

A victory over the Athletics at Philadelphia tonight will give Casey Stengel's men their fourth straight American League pennant — a feat in major league history accomplished only by Joe McCardacomplished only by Joe McCardacomplish

game.
There is nothing the runner-up Cleveland Indians can do about the situation today. They are idle until tomorrow, when they open a two-game final series in Detroit. Trelling by 2½ games the Tribe can only hope for a complete collapse by the champions and two triumphs by themselves over the Tigers. Such an outcome would throw the race in a tie and force a one-game play-off in Cleveland i Monday.

THE SANFORD HERALD ge 8 Friday Sept. 26, 1952

# **Crooms Academy Panthers Picked** To Beat Smyrna T. V. DAVIS

Crooms Academy gridiron coach B. Franklin predicted today that his Panther eleven will "van-quish" New Smyrna Beach in the opening football game tomorrow night under the arcs in beautiful Memorial Stadium at 8,00 o'clock.

Both teams are untried as yet this season. New Smyrna's strength awaits the acid tests as ill the Crooms Panthers. Coach Franklin, in making his predic-tion, used the positive psychological approach, basing his forecast

on conviction rather than facts.

Meanwhile, Junior Left Halfback Oscar Williams was voted
Centric of the Crooms eleven
for this year by all members
on the squad. Louis Jackson,
172-pound Senior tackle, was
selected co-captain by his mates
for the 1982 sensor for the 1952 season.
Williams, 152-pound speed mer-thant, said his election as the

team captain was the greatest on was three weeks late in reporting for practice, since he just returned from his northern vaca-CROOMS LINEUPS Norman Kinard (171)

LG—William Lewis (165) LT—Louis Jackson (172) LE—Alton Redding (164) RG—Charles Merrit (180) RT-Joe Straws (180) RE-Gordon Fort (152) Oli—Ernest Thorne (158) RII—William Wright (150) LII—Oscar Williams (152) FB—Arthur Knight (165)



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764	By ROBERT Z. JOHNSON  I will again try to let the sportsmen know something about what has been going on in and around Sanford in the fishing world. I have been taking a vacation and catching up with my fishing transfer the same catching to the same catching to the same catching the same catching to the same catching the same catching to the sa			
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072	fishing, I went fishing at Titus- pville, New Smyrna Beach and tried my luck at Fort Pierce last			

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week-end. Had some nice catches and lots of snort on these trips. My wife thinks this vacation of mine is a joke. since I retired about five years ago from railroading and have my time in conservation work trying to protect our game

uture generations. Today, I can well remember, when I was a small boy, how much I enjoyed sitting on a creek bank with a cane pole and having a perch get my bait and

# TIME—8:00 p.m. kick-off PLACE—Memorial Stadium RECORDS—Eustis (1-0); Sanford (0-0)

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catching a 10-pound bass today. So let us protect our fish and take some small boy fishing because he will never forget the fish he catches today.

Speckled trout are still being caught off the bridge at Titusville and the best time is at night by using a light. Nice bess are being caught at New Smyrna near the Coast Guard Station. On my trip to Fort Pierce, I had a nice catch including sea bass, grouper, drum and snapper. These fish were caught in the St. Lucie river near the inlet from Captain Whisenant's boat, "The Mutt," piloted by Captain Whisenant. Captain Whisenant.

Harris Fold and L. Twyman en loyed a nice week-end at the San-ford Hunting Club camp on Lake Fern. They caught five bass and ne three largest nine pounds each.

Speckled perch are reported to be biting in Lake Monroe. If we have a few cool nights you can get your minnows, go after these

Porter H. Lansing, president of the Fifth District Sportsman's much I enjoyed sitting on a creek bank with a cane pole and having a perch get my bait and taking my cork under. I got more pleasure out of catching a perch then than I get out of tend.

Association, has announced there will be a Fifth District meeting to-night at 8:00 o'clock in the Original ange County Sportsman's Club House on Lake Sheen in Orlando. All sportsmen are urged to attend. Association, has announced there

# Post Office Vacates Cellar By Taking Series From Stanley-Rogers

over Stanley-Rogers to elevate the mailmen out of the cellar in the City Bowling League for the first time this year, last Wednesday evening at the Sanford Bowling

Alley. Steele's 471 series score coupled with Herbst and Harold Appleby's 457's set the pattern for the post-men. Paul "King-fish" Pezold, the ageless veteran of 28 years in the ten - pin sport, starred for the losers by rolling up the evening inaron Appleby high set, 528, high game, 205, and best average 174.7

best average 174.7. Ace Glass Company maintained their loop lead that they gained only last week by mastering Flor-ida Power and Light in two out of three games. Jack Kanner's 512 Total score topped the Ace attack. Leon Lawson rolled up a 461 to pace the Players losers' effort.



ny to a 2-1 series win over Celery City. The victory Appleby
Bill Hartwics dropped the printers into a tie with Florida Power and Light for third place while boosting Stine's into undisputed possession of second place. Negrotto's 458 effort was the best Celery City do individually against Stine Fachine. Last week's phenomenal bowling flash, Bill Total 65

Consistent bowling by the Post of the printers. Hartwick was sweep of their three game series over Stanley-Rogers to elevate the day's match.

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 Tommy Cobu
 124
 183
 115
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 B. Borsdorf Jr.
 147
 165
 162
 474

 Ray Carroll
 146
 112
 93
 351

 Jessie Cooke
 172
 142
 163
 477

 Total
 788
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 Florida Power & Light Co.
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# Opening Monday, The 29th

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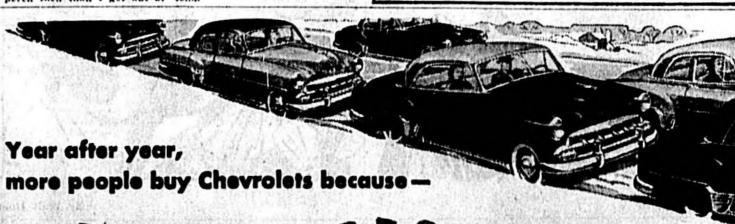
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# Herndon Tells Rotarians Of Early Sanford

Memorial For Pioneers Advocated; Earliest Settlers Are Given Praise

County Clerk O. P. Harndon, in a talk teday to Rotarian about the early history of Sanford on the occasion of its 75th birthday, suggested that it would be a fine thing to have a memorial erected in honor of the sturdy ploneers of Sanford and the brave men who fought the Indians to defend this rection in the battle that took place around Fort Mellon. He was in-Mr. Herndon suggested that it might be fitting in building the proposed General Sanford Memorial Library, to have a portion or wing built in the likeness of one of the early buildings at Fort Mel-

Terming the area where the batthe was fought with the Seminoles in 1837 when Captain Charles Mellon was killed as hallowed ground, Mr. Herndon stated that in his aninion this was the turning point In the Seminole War.
In reminiscing about the early eave of Melbeville, Fort Reed and

Sanford, which he said at one time vied for supremacy, Mr. Herndon told of a few of the noted ninner families from which several of the Rotarians present, are descended.

Among these was H. A. Vangha. father of the late 'ax collector Alox Valueba, a soldler who en-listed in the fedien war in 1837;

car which collided with a truck one marring cotton pickers on State of Road 46, west of Sanford. Injured in the mishan were Gallarher, the driver of the truck, Eddie

Henry. 42, 710 Pine Street, and aeven Negro women.

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The truck driver testified, but none of the other occupants of the truck appeared at the inquiry. Thomas Blackwell, filling station attendant, said he saw the sergeant pars his station and heard the crash. Others testifying were Hiway Patrolman R. D. Harrion and Constable J. Q. Galloway.

Members of the Jury were M. G. Hodges, Carl Present, R. Z. Johnsen Jr., John Sheppard, W. E. Mc-Master and C. B. Palmer. They deliberated for a short time.

The marine sergeant was on fur-

liberated for a short time.

The marine sergeant was on furlough and heading toward his
home when the mishap occurred a
ahort distance from his residence.
He is in the naval hosnital at Jacksonville, where his injuries include
a fractured log.

Proposed General Sanford Memorial



Plans for the proposed General Benry Sanford Memorial Library, the central portion to be built to a and two warm added later time and Museum were drawn by Elton J. Monghton, local architect. It is room will house the General planned to be of colonial design and of firepreof construction, with

the inquest, which was conducted by Coroner W. E. Watson. Doyle Crews. 11, and Henry Lee, 13 gave eye witness accounts of the accident.

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# Question On Ballot Ike Will Reveal Truman Lashes At Eisenhower In Entire Picture Blistering Talk **About Finances**

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By The Associated Press

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# Bert Fish Hospital

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tate would build, establish and anywhere from six months to a the three year. adequately maintein hospitals, he declared. He attributed his position to Christian parents and to the guidance and friendship of Judge Fish for whom he was once a chauffeur and ap-

Mohamed El-Kouny, charge d'affaires of Egypt, told of the services rendered by Judge Fish to that country, where the latter

Circuit Judge Hertsert Fred-erick, a lifelong friend of Judge Fish, told of the inter's rise to leadership in the State Department as minister to both Egynt and Portugal during the early days of World War II.

Senator Soveened Holland deecribed the hospital as a "Balm of Glicad" to DeLand, pointing out that health affects all homes and all peoples.

Luis Esteves Fernandes, ambasander of Portugal, praised Judge Pish as an American whose love of his fellow man had led to a life of service here and shroad. Dr. Charles E. Tribble, chief of staff, and the doctors of the honpital were introduced by Dr. J. Oille Edmonds, president of Stetson University, Dr. Tribble degift, and told of the early history of hospitals in Deland.

Dr. Edmunds referred to Judge Pish as Stetson's most distinguished alumnus. He rend a message from President Truman stating. "On the occasion of the dedica-tion of the Fish Memorial Hospital, I am happy to pay tribute to the memory of the man who made it possible."

Distinguished quests introduced by Mr. Whitchair included: Frank Nash, edvisor of international of. fairs of the Department of Decounselor of the Denartment of State: Dr. Cinrence E. Dunn, New York surgeon: Rear Adm. Clar-ence J. Brown, USN, surgeon gen-eral: Rear Adm. Ira H. Nunn, USN, judge advocate general. Other guests were: Capt. E. D. cost \$1800 to call a special elec-lection and nothing extra to hold it Other guests were: Capt. E. D. Hightower, USN. commanding officer of the Naval hospital. Beaufort. S. C.: Capt. G. N. Raines, USN of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery: Capt. E. B. Harp of the Chaplains Corps, USN: Comdr. C. J. Covert, Chaplains Corps, USN. and Comdr. Antonio M. Belo, Portugese Naval attachs.

Mr. Whitelair's two aides, Comdr. J. W. McConnaughliay and Lieut, Col. J. W. Stevens, USMC, were also introdeed.

## County Commission

would be if the bond issue carries before the County would be in a position to build a hospital. form of three hospitals intended to serve people regardless of but he outlined the procedure which would have to be followed

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out that whether the County built the hospital or the Fish trustees built it was coincidental, that what Seminole County needs a hospital at the earliest possible moment and he felt that the Commission was duty bound in view of the petition which had been presented over a year ago to give the people a chance to vote

Mr. Pope pointed out that in previous elections for a County hospital, the difficulty had been in getting enough freeholders to the polis to make it a valid election, and that he felt more of them would vote in the general election than in a special election at

some later date.
Mr. Tucker said that the argument over whether to put the bond issue on the ballot at the general election or at some later special election was simply to confuse the people, and he added that while he thought the Fish estate will build a hospital here, take a chance in view of the dire emergency confronting this county with respect to hospital facilities.

Hrniley Odhum asked if the County Commission had thought there should be a special election on the question why hadn't they called it 15 months ago when the petitions were first presented. He pointed out that then it was said they would have to wait for a general election and now they say they must have a special election.
"It tooks like someone is trying to give us the run around,"
he said. "All we have done is to
talk about this thing, and I am
getting tired of talking. Let's put
it on the ballot and give the people a chance to your for it. Our ple a chance to vote for it. Our first responsibility is to the hospital. If some of these farmers that Mr. Kilbee says are against

the bond issue should have a wreck with a truck load of their workers, there isn't a place in the county you could take them." at the general election.

Mr. Kilbee wanted to know that if the bond issue carried whether the Fish trustees would sell the proposed hospital site back to the

county.
Mr. Leffler and Mr. Wilson said
they thought the trustees would. Following the unanimous vote of the Commissioners to place the bond issue on the ballot, Mr. Boyle Also singled out for attention the Supervisor of Registration for was Medwin Peek, architect for the hospital and Lyle Roberts, contractor. naked that extra help be provided

2 Storms No Longer
Threaten Land Areas

MIAMI 49—Hurricane Charlie, the season's third, sped northeast ward in the Atlantic off Nova Scotia today but hurricane Dog was dead.

Charlie, representing the third letter of the alphabet, still packed winds up to 100 miles an hour near the 'center Sunday night and was whirling toward the far Northern shipping lanes at 15 to 20 miles an hour.

Gales extended outward the 'acc.

shipping lanes at 15 to 20 miles an hour.

Gales extended outward for 300 miles and were expected to expand. No land area lies in Charlie's path.

Meanwhile, Dog had dwindled to a squally wave with winds of only

## Court Records

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netted more than 1,000 persons informed sources said last night fildden arms caches still are being -A roundup of suspected support found. The nation had been under a state of siege, a modified form of martial law, since Friday.

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# Senator Fulbright Deplores Tactics On Expense Funds

WASHINGTON O-Sen J. Wil-liam Fulbright said today both Republicans and Democrats are devoting too much attention to probe each other's political and expense

"I don't think that any of these people on either side are dishonest corrupt politicians," the Arkansas All of this obscures the realfundamental issues of the presiden-tial campaign and leaves the im-pression with the public that every-

body is corrupt "
Fulbright was commenting on the special expense fund for Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the Republican vice-presidential nominee, and the Illi-nois campaign fund of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, used to augment salaries of key state officials

of key state officials.
Ful-right said the charges and counter charges "develop a name calling and low level campaign." "That's bad enough in a cam-paign for a county constable," he said. "It certainly has no place in

a national presidential campaign."
Fulbright said he agrees with
Nixon that senators from larger states, such as California, do not have large enough salaries and ex have large enough saisties and expense funds from regular sources.

At the same time, Fulbright said Nixon's nationwide explanation of his special fond from Californians via television, radio and the press, that a taken marcosing.

"left a Taise impression." He and most people now believe that Nixon used this fund to avoid extra expenses to the taxpayers.
"One of the biggest items was for thousands of Christmas cards,"
Fulbright said, "That never could
or should be paid for by the taxpayers."

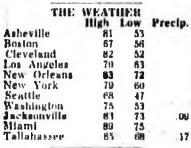
## 15 Schools

Juntor High School were guests.
Following the husiness session and program, students retired to Sanlando Springs for a picnic lunch, sponsored by the host

## Speeding Boat

appeared to slow down with a series of bumps. Then, said one, "there was a puff of smoke—then nothing."

Cobb. the six foot two speed specialist who piloted an automobile over the Utah Elsts at Letter than Lt. head, 19. A companion escaped in over the Utalt Flats at 'efter than 403 miles an louir in 1917—the fast-est ionn ever traveled on land—had his speedboat specially built for the attempt at the world water apred record. The jet engine was similar to the ones which propel Britain's jet engined. Comet air-liners.



MAN IDENTIFIED day has been identified as an ex- for attempted fraud. He was re-convict sentenced in Marion Coun leased in 1947.



Glamorous movie star litta Hayworth and her husband, Princo Ali Khan are shown in front of the Prince's home at Neully (Paris suburbl, where the actress is staying. Although there is much speculation about the possibility of reconciliation, neither the Prince nor Miss Hayworth would comment on chances of ending their rift officially. (International Radiophoto)

# Violent Deaths Over Weekend Total Four Study Proposal To Study Proposal To

By The Associated Press An automobile, an airplane and a tractor killed three Floridians over the weekend. A fourth was

Jacksonville police chased a hot rod automobile at what they said was "90 miles an hour or better" before the chase ended in a crash The speeding car crashed on a turn, killing Robert Everitt White-

The body of four year old The resa Cooper, Panama City, was found in Santa Rosa Sound alout 24 hours after she was reported

The body of Air Force Lt. Verne Sievens, 27, Los Angeles, mean-while, was found in a pasture near Haines City Sunday. Stevens, sta-tioned at Pinecastle Air Force Base near Orlando, had been miss ago. The body was about 15 miles from where the plane crashed. Stevens' parachute was unopened

TAMPA A Man found shot Charles Erickson, 70, sentenced In to death in Plant Park here Thurs 1941 to 10 years in State Prison

ty. Detective Inspector B. J. Rob trts said.

Roberts said FM fingerprint records showed the man to be and given a New York address.

WASHINGTON or The Board of Army Engineers scheduled a hear my foday on a proposal for a dam they are pretty well equipped. The the men believe their weekday water intrusion into the city's water seconds

The Division Engineer at Atlan ta Gas acting on a Senate Public Works Committee resolution of 1919, has recommended against a dam with locks for navigation. He said in a report that a dam would not be a solution to the seepage. He said the Central and

The dam is opposed by shipping interests The original suggestion bullast was to construct the project at Northwest 20th St.

The board will make its recommendation to the Army Chief of Engineers who will submit his recommendation to Congress The Division Engineer said that Posed on the information now available "there is grave doubt as

The certainty that salt water will pass upstream through the locks inless some flushing practice can

be used to prevent it The apparent lack during pro-longed periods of a fresh water supply for lockages and flushing Flood problems in the develop ment area above the dam

# Plans Being Made For Two-YearBoat Trip 'Round World

By WILBUR JENNINGS WASHINGTON UN-Plans for two-year trip around the world in a 37 foot ketch are being mapped here by three young men who

know the sea. The world trip departure is set from here Oct. 15, with a short stopover in Miami.

The owner of the craft is For-rest A. Nelson, 37. Minmi Nelson says when he isn't sailing he is a contractor and tool engineer. Teamed up with him are Frank Morion, 30, New Bedford, Mass. a wartime unval flier, and Alex Foten, 29, who worked as a pho-tographer at a Miami Beach hotel for awhile A fourth member may be added later

Morton since the war has served as steward and deckhand, and will be chow master aboard the Nellie Brush. Foten owned a cruiser at Miami Beach but sold it to sign

Nelson's craft was built in 1939 at Daytona Beach and he says it is well known in yachting cir-cles. He points with pride to its construction of teak, long leaf yellow pine and madera wood "It is one of the finest craft of its kind affoat," Nelson says, "and

s perfect to stand an ocean trip The ketch is fitted with a 50 horsepower engine which he hopes will be used only to get the hoat in and out of harbors

The trio came to Washington to get passports and outfit the craft Nelson says the craft may have to sail short of some essentials but he hopes to pick them up be fore he goes, either through gifts from yachtsmen or at possible har

"For instance," say the crew

DamRiverIn Miami

They also need fishing year and hunting, particularly spenr gons And, they don't have any hair clippers for the months at sea But Nelson says readily that

in the Miami River at Miami, Fla. craft sleeps four below on with sales will stand up against for the purpose of preventing salt comfortable berths. There are two tests of the new ordinance stoves. One that uses kerosene for warm weather and another that off the premises but that's the burns coal for the cold climates There are also games, a \$200 dry Polk County stock of medicine, tools, and a

as "Tales of the South Pacific," "The Cruising Cookbook," and oth ers along that line. The Nellie Brush is 36 feet eight South Florida Flood Control Project now underway probably would inches overall, has a 12 foot beam afford the answer.

The Nelhe Brush is 36 feet eight has 18 (No. 659) which reported 18 inches overall, has a 12 foot beam afford the answer. inches. She carries three tons of

Leaving Miami. Nelson said the through the Panama Canal for the trio would ply about the Bahamas. Pacific

THE SANFORD MERALD









Monday, Sept. 29, 1962

## Auburndale Dry Law Being Circumvented

AUBURNDALE & Looks like this little Citrus Belt fown may City Council thought it might be The Council recently banned sale of beer by the drink any place within 500 feet of a church of school, which apparently covered all bars. The Council action fol lowed a favorable straw vote taken

at the request of the Auburndale Now, however, two men have taken out licenses to sell beer by charch rents quarters for services but only on Sanday. There are Heer still may be sold to drink

only alcoholic' everage allowed in library that includes such volumes. CASUALTIES IDENTIFIED WASHINGTON on The Defense hattle casualties in Korea in a new

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MONDAY, SEPT. 29, 1952 BIBLE VERSE TODAY

Paul had his beloved physician with him. But Luke was a man of faith too. The prayer of faith shall save the sick.—James 5:13.

As the saying goes, Sanford is now 75 years young. Sanford merchants are already

getting ready for the Christmas season. Shop early and save money.

welcome in Richmond, Va. the other night, even if someone did kick his platform out from under him. Anyone who rides over Sanford's city streets must realize that a delay

only you can't see them. We see where Governor Steven-

son made a speech in Indianapolis better speeches.

The mayor of Panama City has proposed the construction of a milion dollar recreation center there consisting of a stadium, a municipal Gulf Power Company.

For the first time since 1928 eagerly sought by both parties. No wishes to sell. the Democratic column." And that a very wholesome situation.

had been receiving old age assistance. She had recently come into

There has been more talk about ployed. traffic regulations at Park Avenue has happened here in a long time.

uning is certain, trying to please the public is a full time job.

"The real issue in the tidelands oil disputa", says Senator Smathers, is not oil but socialism. The government claims it has the inherent right to seize oil rights which have belonged to the individual states for 150 years, just as President Truman claimed it had the right to seize the steel industry. This power of the south carolina Capitol at the invitation of Democratic Governor James F. Byrnes. (International)

Signs Of Improved by the reacts and corneas or windows of eyes are being transplanted. But your own body uses them only as a scatfold, apparently, soon replacing the foreign tissue with its own cells and material.

Why won't one body tolerate tissue from another?

The south Carolina Capitol at the invitation of Democratic Governor James F. Byrnes. (International)

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Another one of our Sanford boys is making good in the new-paper world. About ten years ago Ralph Warner, son of Wurt Warner, came to us eager to learn most because of other lines. The spare kidney world for the six were the stream of the six were a specific to the six were the stream of the six were the six were the stream of the six were the stream of the six were the six of the six of the six were the six of the six of the six were the six of the six were the six of the six of

ivala Enthoma To the sturdy pioneers who met in this city 75 years ago and incorporated the town of Sanford, those of us living here today owe a debt of gratitude. It was through their wisdom and foresight, in locating the town on the banks of the St. Johns River, as well as through their courage, hardships and perseverence in overcoming the obstacles of the wilderness that the future of this city was assured.

In 1877 there were not more than a few hundred families in this city. For the most part they lived in Mellonville, a little settlement that had sprung up in the neighborhood of Fort Mellon and about a half a mile to the east of the present center of Sanford. Generally they made their living by fishing or in the citrus business when that was in its infancy.

Despite the boundless faith in the ruture and the abiiling optimism that prevailed among those early settlers, the struggle to build a city was not easy and there were many pitfalls along the highway to success. A hurricane once demegree-acted Nationally By inand Newsymper Representative
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Many left, but those who remained, turned to other pursuits and they laid the foundations for the greatest agricultural center in Florida. The celery industry developed out of the plight of the citrus growers. But the trials and tributions were not over. There were fruit fly and yellow fever epidemics, celery blight and black heart, and there were booms and busts and bank failures.

But it is safe to say that none of those who remained ever lived to regret it. Not all of the pioneers ever gained that economic independence which all too often perhaps is regarded as the measure of success, though many of them did. But all of them enjoyed the good life, benefitted from the healthful climate and enjoyed the hunting and fishing. Where could a better environment have been found?

And so on this 75th anniversary of the incorporation of Sanford, it is well that we pause and pay tribute to those who laid out this city and who have shown the way to those of who have come after them. We have only to carry General Eisenhower got a rousing on with the same energy, courage and foresight to make Sanford the best, if not the biggest, city in Florida.

## Another Side

There are two sides to every question. The broadcast of in repairing them is the costliest music and commercials over loud-speakers on public vehicles procedure. The sewers, we are afraid, are much like our streets, Supreme Court ruled that such broadcasts did not infringe on the privacy of the riders on public vehicles who complained that they were becoming a "captive audience."

At the annual meeting of the American Transit Association in Atlantic City the problem was discussed at great the other day which was only 13 length. Transit officials maintained that most people enwords long. If more speeches were joy such broadcasts even though the minority who do not made like that, there would be are more vociferous. Payment for commercial announcements made over the speakers helps many companies out of financial difficulties.

It is easy to understand the irritation of those who feel they should not have to listen to the radio when they don't want to. Commercials can be monotonous and hard on the nerves of the early riser on the way to work or the tired perbe paid for over a 30 year period son returning home after a hard day. But the transit comby franchise payments from the panies, who face public disfavor when they raise rates or let service fall below standard, can be excused for looking for new methods of revenue.

Perhaps some shrewd sponsor will buy a large amount of Florida is regarded as a doubtful time and let the speakers remain silent except for an anstate, says the Tampa Tribune. nouncement at intervals that the period of silence was "Florida's electoral votes are being brought to the riders through the courtesy of the product he

## Mr. Pickwick

The other day we told you about an honest woman. Today we have found another one. State Welfare Director Sherwood Smith reports Director Sherwood Smith reports "Oliver Twist," was recently made into a highly successful that he recently received \$848 in British movie. Now an American playwright, Stanley Young, has dramatized the famous "Pickwick Papers."

Nothing that Dickens wrote won more popular appeal than did the "Pickwick Papers." They were a series of short some money, she said, and wanted sketches which appeared at different times. Dicken's gifts of imagination, exaggeration and humor were never better em-

If the stage version of the "Pickwick Papers" is successand First Street than anything that ful it will not be surprising. Almost all of Dicken's works lend themselves to dramatization. Mr. Pickwick on the stage Nobody likes it the way it was, the may open up the wonderful world of Dickens to many of a



General Dwight D. Eisenhower (arrow) is shown recovering after was tumbled to his knees when the speaker's platform in front of way it is, or any of the various way it has been tried. Perhaps we need an overpass, or an underpass, or an underpass, or another main street. But one thing is certain, trying to please the

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now being paid.
"The Book of States" put out by

he Council of State Governments has statistics up to July, 1951. Some of these figures may have been changed in the past year, but even so they will illustrate Stevenson's point of the wide va-riations in the pay of state exec-Take the range in governors' salaries New York, Pennsylvania

and California pay \$25,000 a year. Maryland pays \$4,500. Most states also include extras, such as a governor's mansion. The executive secretary to the

governor: Some states don't have any. Those that do vary from \$16,500 in New York to \$4,200 in Montana, Utah and Nebraska.
Superintendent of Public Instruc-

The courts show the same wide variations. The U.S. Supreme Court justices get \$25,000 a year, with Chief Justice Vinson getting an extra \$500. Some New York State judges, who are located in New York City, get \$31,500. To Be Shown Here

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(These figures, like those on sal-The public is invited to attend the conference as well as the vistual feature. No admission charge in general, federal salaries look

# who presides over the ! Speaker Sam Rayburn, who

sides over the House, get \$30,000 and \$10,000 expenses.

Cabinet officers get \$22.500. In

the states -- although they vary, all, more than 500 government emthere is a greater variation in ployes get \$15,000 or more a year, them-are so far below salaries for This doesn't include Congress.

hy not getting topflight men for the complex, difficult job of government. There are no sure-fire answers to these questions, but it's interesting to look at some of the salaries.

New York pays \$5,000 a year, but North Carolina pays \$600 a seasion. Alabama \$10 a day, Missouri \$125 a month. Generally speaking, it's low everywhere.

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# Social Calendar Hold Begonia Show

MONDAY Gamma Lambda Chapter, Beta Mrs. Volie Williams Jr., 2417
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The Training Union Worker's Council of the First Baptist Church will 56 helfo in the Memorial Educational Building at 7:00 p.m. with

a covered dish supper. WEDNESDAY open its fall season with a busi-ness meeting and luncheon at ship of Mrs. H. C. Sharpe of Or-12:30 o'clock at the club house, 315 lando. She is an accredited Nationind the guest speaker will be Sen.

B.R.T., will meet in the IOOF Hall the staging chairman is Mrs. at 3:00 p.m. first Wednesday of George R. Crisler, president of the Midweek Prayer Service at Cen-

tral Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Officers Announced Sunbeams will meet at the same The Prayer meeting service at

the First Baptist Church will be-gin at 7:30 p.m. "Progress in the Christian Life" will be the theme for discussion. The executive board of 'the South Side Parent-Teachers Asso-

ciation will meet at the school at 9:30 a.m.

chairmen will be held at 1:30 p.m.
The Parent-Teacher Association
of the South Side Primary School

will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the FRIDAY A meeting of Alcoholics Anony mous will be held every Friday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 1695-J or

## write P. O. Hox 1567.

or the U. S. State Department, traveled with the King on his trip around America. McCall, who is in his twenties and can well understand the whims of a 17-year-old, comments on his "King and I" role:

"It is amazing to see the wonderful poise and the variety of interests that King Feiaal displays Everything be with the King of the conclusion of the meeting and on the months. At the conclusion of the meeting and on the meeting and constitution.

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Everything he saw in America fascinated him. He enjoys mechanical things — such as farm machinery and cars — and he was intrigued with the Ford assembly line, particularly in the riddle of how hoods and bodies are slapped together with the colors always coming out even."

ticular, and dances the Samba and the Mamba. He's mad about American jazz and Louis Arm-strong is his favorite, McCall says. On the other hand he is a fan of Western movies and loves cow-boys. His antique gun collection, which has been added to in this country, now includes a Kentucky hunting rifle and a .45 frontier pistol, which to him is symbolic of the West.

Another hobby which the king joys swimming. Another hobby which the king and American boys have in common is photography. He took hundreds of pictures on tour, says McCall, and varied the interest by using black and white and color film, and movie cameras. At the Gianta-Dodgers baseball game he showed unusual skill in clicking the shutter at just the right peak of action each time.

He is not without a sense of his

# Begonia Society To

The Central Florida Branch of the American Begonia Society will hold its first Begonia Show, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4 and 5,

show have all been grown by members of the society. There will be some 250 varieties shown. The Sanford Woman's Club will There will be a display of flower

Oak Avenue. The program will be at Flower Show Judge.

Chairman of the Educational Group, a most necessary group to Lloyd F. Boyle. For reservation any specialized Flower Show, is call Mrs. William H. Graessle, phone 485-W... Wekiva Lodge No. 879, L. A. to Mrs. L. M. Donnell of Orlando and

At Regular UDCMeet Mrs. O. V. Horace, president, conducted the meeting of the N de Vere Howard Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Friday afternoon at the home of Gorda after visiting relatives in Mrs. J. St. Clair White on West South Carolina and Georgia. First Street. Mrs. F. E. Roumillat TRURSDAY
The Royal Ambassadors will meet at the First Baptist Church White led the group in the repeating of the 23rd Psalm and peating of the 23rd Psalm an the Lord's Prayer. The pledge to the West Side Parent-Teacher
Association will be held at 2:00
p.m. at the school. The board
meeting of officers and committee

Mrs. Horace announced the new Mrs. Horace announced the new officers and committee chairmen as serving with her for the new

vear: first vice president, Mrs. J.
M. McCaskill; second vice president, Mrs. M. R. Strickland; recording secretary, Mrs. Z. B. Ratliff; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. H. Laney; treasurer, Mrs. J. M Hayes; historian, Mrs. L. A. Brumley; registrar, Mrs. W. B. Kirby; and chaplain, Mrs. Ros-

'hold it" while he snapped his own

pictures. Feisal makes it plain that being interfere with his fun. Says Me-

More than anything, perhaps, the king enjoys his portable additional to the king enjoys his portable additional to the control of a hat, loves our steaks and the Mamba. He's mad about was particularly fond of abalone, alyzed the subject thoroughly.

beat him. Fesical's favorite sport is cricket, which he learned to play while attending Harrow in England. Hunting is another exciting pastime for him and he en-

of action each time.

He is not without a sense of humor, and at one point, confronted with a battery of photographers and reporters, he turned the tables on them by asking them to candidates" until they have an-



The Sanford Garden Club will was announced today by Mrs. Fred Ganas, Flower Show School chair-

Personals Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Palmer have returned from Ponte Vedra Word har been received that John H. Schirard has been pledged to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Clubs who wishes to become an Alan Hetzel, son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. C. Hetzel, 1610 Park Ave-Judging Certificate by taking these nue, this week entered his sopho-more year at the University of tions with required credits. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett and hildren, Buddy and Susan, of Dothan, Ala. are expected to arive tonight to spend a week with

Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Herace. Rev. J. E. McKinley returned over the weekend from Cuba where he accompanied Bishop John W. Branscomb on his first visit to churches and missions on-

where they spent several days.

the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

Miss Mary Hale is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Hale at their

South Carolina and Georgia. Friends will be interested to W. P. Brooks Jr., president of the learn that Dr. Elizabeth Tracy is

now located at the Shady Rest Convalescent Home in DeLand. Miss Joanne Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams of this city, is enrolled at Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Ala., which will celebrate its 100th an-niversary in 1954. Opening its fall session. John Temple Graves.

### Birmingham author, lecturer and editor, was the guest speaker.

Childhood Hints

Al' Education Reporter Most mothers want their chilland hear the broadcast. dren to be happy at bedtime. To

Feisal makes it plain that being a king is serious business, but he doesn't let the fact that he is a direct descendant of Mohammed interfere with his fun. Says Mc-Call:

"The king manages to play and enjoy taste treats like any young and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jones, died at birth on Saturday night at 12:00 o'clock in the Orange Memorial Hospital. Along with her parents she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jones, died at birth on Saturday night at 12:00 o'clock in the Orange Memorial Hospital. Along with her parents she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jones, died at birth on Saturday night at 12:00 o'clock in the Orange Memorial Hospital. Along with her parents she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Frank W. Jones of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jones of Mrs. All Mrs. Frank W. Jones of Mrs. All Mrs. Frank W. Jones of Mrs. All Mrs. Frank

alyzed the subject thoroughly. Feisal's favorite subject is hisa shell-fish food he ate in San Francisco. He also is fascinated with Chinese foods."

McCall enjoyed playing table tennis with the king, although he found it slightly embarrassing to seen an American football game.

But practice scrimmages and exhibition games being played a-round the country at this season were just missed by a hair in each

## To Be In October

sponsor a Flower Show school in Sanford on Oct. 22, 23 and 24, it

In order to standardize judging practice and that more club members everywhere may learn the rudiments and fine points of good flower show practice, the National Council of State Garden Clubs has set up courses in Flower Show Schools, Mrs. Ganas stated, add-ing that any member of the National Council of State Garden judge of amateur shows or to perfeet bimself in flower show practice, can receive a National Council

courses, and passing the examina-Whereas only members of National Council may take the courses for credit toward a judging cer tificate. Mrs. Ganas pointed out that in order to advance the cause of Horticulture and of flower arrangement the lectures will be open to the public. Mrs. Talmadge Coffey. Miami, will give instruction on Horticulture and Mrs. Mabel-Boone, Orlando, flower arrange-ment and flower show practice. A complete schedule will be given at a later date.

Revised Version Of Bible Is Released The newly revised version of the Bible will be released to the publie next Tuesday, according to an

ciation. "A committee of scholars has been in the process of making this revision for about 17 years," he said. "The revised New Testament came out in 1946, and now, the entire Bible is to be released. It is said that this is the most important revision in 340 years."

The Rev. A. G. McInns, paster of the First Presbyterian Church. will tell of the revision at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow in a broadcast over WTRR. He will make the broadeast under the auspices of the Sem By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE inole County Ministerial Associa tion, according to Dr. Brook-

TEEN TALK
By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures
A boy is pretty much the same the world over — even if he happens to be a king.

So . . . two of the prized possessions of 17-year-old Feisal. King of Iran, guiner back with him on the Queen Elizabeth to his homehad are a portable radio and a riffe.

Why would the young king, who has been traveling in American fifty when he can take his choice of elephant guns? The answer is simple to an American riffe when he can take his choice of elephant guns? The answer is simple to an American riffe when he can take his choice of elephant guns? The answer is simple to an American riffe when he can take his choice of elephant guns? The answer is simple to an American riffe when he can take his choice of elephant guns? The answer is simple to an American riffe when he can take his choice of elephant guns? The answer is simple to an American riffe when he can take his choice of elephant guns? The answer is simple to an American riffe when he can take his choice of elephant guns? The answer is simple to an American riffe when he can take his choice of elephant guns? The answer is simple to an American riffe when he can take his choice of elephant guns? The answer is simple to an American riffe when he can take his choice of elephant guns? The answer is simple to an American riffe when he can take his choice of elephant guns? The answer is simple to an American bow — he admires the small bore of the riffic. This group voted to other three transparence to the constitution and an program chairman, turn and an program chairman, turn and an approgram chairman, turn and an approgram chairman, turn and an approgram chairman, turn and an other interesting news about the king is passed to us by the Association. The matter of the rife to the hour take to the hour that ought to be form the cheese a week, but the parations tranquilly, especially the three transparence is a train and their child the three musters and child are tirel, to get through the through the head of the parations tranquilly

Gwendolyn Ann Jones, daugh or a piece of silver foil, necessional ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. ly it would be a penny it some times taxed the mother's in enuty, but it meant that after careful at tention had been paid to the small daughter's needs, there was peace instead of insistent demand- to satcase, if meant, too, that who are attention few months, the mother de face ! the idea worn out, the little gul had

sleep promptly.

Some children snuggle down contendly after a few minutes of singular and a large number of parents at an annumerous of ing. And this is an opportunity a-bove all others to imbue the little ones' thoughts, consciously and subconsciously, with many delight

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Miss Julia Earnest

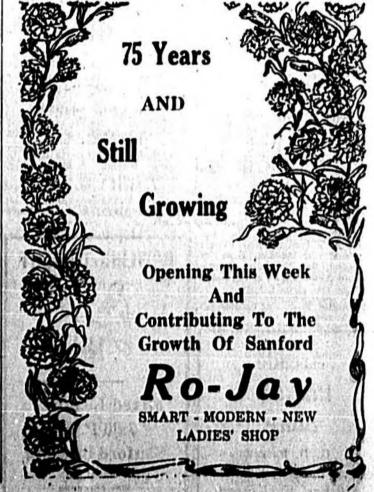




Photo by Jameson Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stiles were honored on Wednesday with a reception at their home on West Third Street marking their 60th wedding anniversary. The rooms of the Stiles' home were beautifully

# flowers many of which were sent by their friends. About 100 guests called between the hours of 1:00 and 8:00 oclock. These Women

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

the future of America, I'll report that the children I've been observing these past few months show signs of being ambitions. Lade in the many control of the con hard-working, canny and filled to younger children discovered a sure overflowing with that wonderful thing they call "individual initia

com bankruptety. From the time school let out

the usual small business enter-prises, all with profit-making motives. There were numeron lemonade stands. They came and went with the speed and violence of epidemics, and frequently resulted in price wars and phy not economically, due to a cetam lack of adult commands in terest and a tendency of the propriefors to sample the profit out of their stock. Also, mothers get tired of supplying the re-

quisite supplies. of each raine spell. The rains day journalists usually political then output for a metal a copy, and enther to porplay on the ternaand aunahone

We had innumerable how in acquired the habit of relaxing for cluding two circums at the langle sleep promptly.

Gym in a nearby backgard. These would go on her head from the It has a removable slider that is

suddenly when their parents dis-The leaves are starting to and they've gone back to school via lead and ir ste complaints now — which is just about the from a contleman gardener up the road.

The older, around 13, young our neighborhood literally teconol sters evolved major source of with small entrepreneurs. They income by offering their services As and I have concluded that rate of tive location for a neuron their business enterprises start One group of small business men the day when a parent, for the first time, refuses to part with the size box's mower and offered then price of a second visit to the ice service as yard men. They did cream vendor. In our neighborhood, we have and so work from soft hearted but avoid a king thru cuthusandi ometime a magnified after

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# Formed In Sanford

organizational meeting was held by a group of Sanfordites on

ship and promotional conference of the North Florida Presbytery with Rev. Robert Schwenk of Dan Mattee presiding as charmon Some 25 delegates from churche in Green Cove Springs, St. Angustine, San Mateo, Eustis, Weuschle, Penny Farms, Soriento and Preside 1921 tered for the afternoon session Rev. Wallace Robertson from the Department of United Promotion, New York City, gave an address of the Schwenk Department of United Promotion, New York City, gave an address of the Schwenk Department of United Promotion, New York City, gave an address of the Schwenk Department of United Promotion, New York City, gave an address of the Schwenk Department of United Promotion, New York City, gave an address of the Schwenk Department of United Promotion, New York City, gave an address of the Colonian Mrs. Board Colonian, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Sawyers, Mr. and Mrs. Colonian, Mr. and Mr sion group afterward. The evening session included a talk by the Rev. W. S. Drumwood, Synod United Promotion charman of West Palm Reach, deding with techniques and planned education for 1953. The film stem, All for Peace" concluded the conference.

Hence With Party Mr. and Mr. Alfred R. Mandecorated for the occasion with arrangements of yellow and white

Supper was served to some 10 visiting representatives, speakers and 8 00 oclock.

Supper was served to some 10 visiting representatives, speakers and a few local church members at the Chamber of Commerce. All the women of the church contributed to its success, devorating the long tables with pastel bilineurs and fern and providing a menu of meat loaf, scalloped partators, string pure loaf, scalloped partators, string hearts, apple same, celery hearts, and were not used. Neighborhood additive were not used. Neighborhood and were not used. Neighborhood and were not used. Neighborhood president of the Women's V-social fion, was general chairman and the work house from the heart and host-

### muniage orific av. Lova ig fage a Methodist Class Has Fish Fry, Meeting

Thursday night at the Yacht Club for the purpose of forming a theatrical group. The members chose the name "Sanford Theatre on Sahuday evening at 7:00 theatrical group. The members chose the name "Sanford Theatre Guild" and plans were made to meet tomorrow might at 7:30 p.an in the City Commissioners' round. Officers elected include Pat Bergere, producer and director Brenton Kirk, chairman of meetings; and Miss Bette Jane Corelland, secretary and treasurer.

Those attending the meeting with the introduction of the my afficers by outgoing meet Mrs. Ewing Dean, Mr and Mrs. Ewing Dean, Mr and Mrs. Ewing Dean, Mr and Mrs. Paul Bissell, M. at i M. fring a Knowney Mrs. Ballon Betty Doris Williams, Mrs. Ballon Baker, Mrs. Batte Jane Copeland, E. W. Thomas, Mrs. Bette Jane Copeland, E. W. Thomas, Mrs. Sirianna, Affect Fitts and Pete Van Dusen.

Lake Mary Church
Entertains Group

The Lake Mary Community
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Alfred R. Mannings

Supper was served to some to the west home of on Friday

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# Spirited Seminoles Upset Eustis In Grid Opener, 7 - O

After 91-Yard Run Page 6 Monday, Sept. 29, 1932 THE SANFORD HERALD

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Eastly smashed down to the

second time to hit pay dirt only to have Davis spear Panther Quarterback Joe McCree's fatel

page. The rough and rendy full-

before being run out of bounds.
After one unsuccessful line
plungs, Davis crashed over the

l'anther center into the end zone to give the Feds a 6-0 lend.

Lunky Humy Fox, ace Seminole

Illyh golfer, exceed out on to the field to swine his golden toe into action. Fox's conversion

eplit the uprights, perfectly to add the final point and end the ecoring for the evening.

The big 190 bound pile-driving Fullack Tom Branton, who rolled up 53 yards on the ground in the initial half, was stymical in

the final two stanzas by Sanford

territory.
Sent back Jimmy Adler was th

in the clutch in face of the im-penetrable Celery Fed defense.

Rd Luckett, 153-pound Semi-nole tallback, surprised the crowd with his spectacular pout

returns and gains through the tackle and around end, Luckett paced the rather weak Sanford

offense by reeling off 66 yards in 11 plays for a six-yard aver-

strength was at its greatest.

The Seminoles set the oattern play early in the initial quar-

when they withstood the first

of five Eustin togeholown thrusts within the Sanford to-yard irfpe. Several apparent Eustis

Dirung were out short by timely negles by guard Ross Hannum

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and substitute halfback Jimmy

nar the evening's play, or keep the crowd away. The gridlen poener was the first to be played

in Hanford's newly converted

THE YAMDSTICK

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Stops Panthers; 1650 Fans Brave Weather To See Opener In Memorial Stadium

# A spirited defense and Fullingh Paul "Kingfish" Pezola Regains -- Ray Davis' 91-yard pass intercep-**Bowling Lead With 174 Average** tion were the two prominent fac-tors in Seminole High School's 7-0 triumph over the favored Eus-

tin Panthers before a near record 1650 fans at Memorial Stadium in the gridieon lid-lifter hat Fri-The out-weighed and less experienced Celery Fed cleven proved their mettle on five separate occasions by halling regained his individual league leadership from Bill Hartwick this week by boosing his 174.1 average the overwhelming l'anther of hest week to 174.7 this week.

Perold by the pace setter in to-Despite the tremendous Eastle ini pins with 2005 and his 225 game was the league high until Orville Touchton, Stine Ma Company. tied it last week. Carl Von Herbulis, after a bad

first week, has been stendily Paul Peroid heen stendily Paul Perou guining on the leaders and now tanks second in the howling circuit with a 170.5 average. Von Herbulis rose from third to second on Hartwick's nose dive from George Perold George Perold Panther touchdown threats when

Sanford eight in the middle of first to sixth.
the second period trying for the Touchton p Touchton passed Appleby and therwick to sault from fifth place to third spot this week, posting a 168.6 percentage per game. Touchton has been creeping up the ladder with his dazzling slow stuff since the lengue Frank Schnutteet



place with a Rich poor average in Leon Lawson poor average to games played last Wednesday Hubbard Hubbard Wednesday evening. Hurt-wick fell 22 pins per game in the tail spin for the Charley Scudder Orsille Touchtonlargest single phil Stanley based and have booked to be Sanfard.

Bowling Alley. 1951 Bothey Bordsdorf, pluying his Bowler Branton numbered 86 yards to the 20 attempts for a slightly better than four yards per try, but he ran into a stone wall of Seminole tackles when deep in Sanford unitial three game series last P. Pezold week, posted the seventh highest Van Herhalis It is interesting to note that Tamm Paul Pezold and Cart Von Her-

# bly Eastly ground gainer with 102 crooms Panthers Rogero Paces Navy pards in 25 tries, but he too failed Crooms

the Memorial Stadium before over son fans last Saturday night.

charges to their ninth consecutive triumph over the last two sensons. Last year the l'anthers wan eight and tied one in turn-ing in an impressive undefeated

Croams Academy, by virture their win last Saturday night, no ranks with the top colored eleve in the state prop circles. Conc Franklin was not altogether sati fied with his team showing, eve balance line though they won.
He said they would have to dinure work on their offensive at tack. Franklin has been handicar

ped since the beginning of pra-tice with late arrivals of his star-who have linen vacationing in th

north all summer.

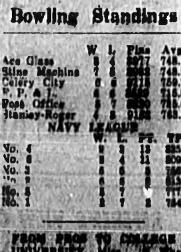
The Panther's only touchdow came in the latter part of the first came in the latter part of the first quarter when Arthur Knight, 16 pound fullback, skirted past the Chisholn's linemen. Center Norman Kinard, who keeps the team spirit in high year, was thumbed to the showers by referee Patterson in the third quarter.

Although frequently in danger Crooms was a bit the better of the two teams.

The Celery Feds will again play in the Memorial Stadium this Friday night against Leesburg in the first East Florida Conference turns of the year. Croums was a bit the better of the two teams.

Captain Oscar Williams, doin most of the running, threafens several times but was unable tracers. Williams, the ballock thinks that his team will have reason this year. "The bolance and the was a wonderful spirit and the was need to win," he said.

Cropms Academy & G. O. New Empres New Smyrns Crooms - Knight.



Stanley-Rogers may be the last obce team in the City Bowling League, but it lan't because of Paul Pezold. The agcless veterain of 28 years in the ten-pin sports regained his individual league leadership from Bill Hartwick this

Harold Herbat was in fifth place with a 167.8 percentage as compared to his 10th place ranking this season with a 164.7 resord. The City League will enter into its fifth week Wednesday night at the Sanford Bowling Alley.

CITY LEAGUE AVERAGE

Booked for rose but and the complaint of a 22-year-old wife of a soldier that he raped her in her apartment Satur-day night.

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1779 100 118.3 809 185 148.11 1775 183 147.41 After jumping Joe Devito Joe Carship last week, Hartwick tumbled to sixth 1776 176 147.11 1773 188 117.9 1283 186 142.5 1708 176 142.4 1069 185 139.1 1249 107 138.7 819 152 136.3 1596 163 133.

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Individual performances last week, years.

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Coach Franklin guided his No. 1, the cellar dwellers.

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Smyrna — none. Referees, Hefoe, Lamb, and Pat. Emict Wise

# On Rape Charge

Its fifth week Wednesday night at the Sanford Bowling Alley.

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Mrs. Gater told police: She was walking her dog and

while he played baseball Sanday we were slow getting through the in the final game of the season holes." m the final game of the season against the St Louis Browns

Mrs Gater sold her husband, a PFC statistician at Fifth Army headquarters in Chicago, was working part time as a theater usher at the time of the incident, the former Seattle, Wash, Pacific Const League sensation said he is

Strategiten out.

Basebult Commissioner Ford
Frick Joined with Veeck, saying,
"If the purpose is punishment, then Rivera has already been pusthen Rivera has already been pusthen Rivera has already been pusWaydy Rich and three Chick errors.

Waydy Rich and three chick errors. ished. If the purpose is for im-provement, then this man has a greater chance to make good by being allowed to live as others... not profited by his experience, this office will take action." Baseball officials were not available immediately today for com-

### Sports Roundup By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK On-Far be it from an old National League partisan to offer false hope to fellow sufan old National League partisan to offer false hope to fellow sufferers of recent years, but this ferers of recent years, but this might be just possibly be the World Series where we give those let (Sports Affeld Publishing Co.)

American Leaguers their lumps.

We've hear leaking over the Doll American's ducks and years. American Leaguers their lumps.
We've been looking over the Dod
life gers' record for the season and
are struck by a number of things
which might bring cheer, the print
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Jim Rivera was arrested Sunday
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School coaches Bill Fleming and that saved us on defense. Cordell plays line backer in the Seminole defense setup.

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opener, helped along by seven walks and three Chick errors. Woody Rich, a righthander, was the loser. Shreveport's Fred Haczewski, a southpaw, held Memphis to six

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which might bring cheer, the print cipal one of which is the strong indication that they no longer roll over and play dead when the going gets rough, but get rough, them are on Thursday, Dec. 4. One of the guest speakers will be association will meet again selves.

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# Crooms Panthers Beat Smyrna, 6-0 Before 690 Fans Crooms Academy's 1962 gridiron edition let it be known that it will be a football power to be reckonded with ngaln this year as they scored a 6-0 victory over New scored a flow of the pane and scrips total of 477 to top all the same and a flow in the standard and the scored and over the pane and a flow in the name and a flow in the name and a flow in the name and a flow in the standard and the pane and a flow in the name and a flo

nesday following a meeting of the Women's Golf Association. Mrs. Price Heard and Mrs. R. F. Symes also were among the low scorers of

the Class A win in the low net full handiens tourney. Mrs. Heard was the winner in the Class B bracket while Mrs. Simes claimed the C honors. They were award prizes of golf bans.

Other women participating in the last Wednesday luncheon-tournament were as follows: Mrs. F. D. Scott; Mrs. E. C. Hayman; Mrs. John Ivey, president; Mrs. G. R. Pearson; Mrs. Irving Feinberg; Mrs. Howard McGough; Mrs. H. B. Gibhs; Mrs. Jim Spencer; Mrs. D. K. Gord; Mrs. Wm. A Patrick; Mrs. Avigney Carrawas Mrs. Co. Rosa Adams; Mrs. J. W. Altman; Ross Adams; Mrs. J. W. Altman; Mrs. H. E. Dean; Mrs. H. N. Fitts; Mrs. C. B. Rinley; Mrs. Bill Williams; Mrs. Sonny Powell; Mrs. J. H. Wause; Mrs. H. K. Ring; Miss Dot Powell; Mrs. T. F. Me-Daniel; Mrs. R. W. Herron; Mrs. Harry S. Woodruff; Mrs. John Schirard; Mrs. Harry Cushing; Mrs. John Her; Mrs. P. Q. Hart; Mrs. E. R. Brown Miller; Ars. Charles Meeks; Mrs. W. F. Doddy; Mrs. C. A. Hlouin; Mrs. Clara Ginn,

TACKLE WAS SWIMMER SAN JOSE, Calif. wi—letal Came of Football," a \$4 book (McGraw-Hill), covers every place of football, It's author is Lyni O (l'appy) Waldorf, head coach at the University of California.

Christy Mathewson pitched 68 innings without allowing a base on balls in the summer of 1945.



Mixed League 7:30 P. M Sanford Bowling

# For Navy Bowling High Pin Average

average in the Navy Bowling Lea-gue last week by "Rog" Rogero at a 159 mark, though Rogero has played only three lines as com-pared to Caro's 12.

The intest Navy loop average show Frank Schautteet standing third with a 152 percentage and Brown fourth with a 149 average. Care leads in total plns with 1911 followed by Gaston 1655), Freeman (1619) and Reed Don Bauman's 188 game is the

best individual performance for a 10-frame line, ite is followed by Schautteet's 184 and Rogero and Gaston at 176. The Navy League plays again

this Thursday night at the Sanford Bowling Alley at 7:30 p. m. NAVY LEAGUE Pins Avg. H.G. 1911 169 173

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Itain nor long lines nor boy of-fice confusion could keep away the 1660 fans who thronged their may into the Memorial Stadiana Priday night to witness the 1952 one of Seminole High School clash vith

the Eustle Panthers. The 1,219 paid admissions, e hor converged on the understaffed ticket selling eres, exhausted the supply of change and tickets a half hour before game time. An extimated 150 fans, comprising both the school's bands, the SHS Pen Club, Crooms football term, concession workers, and compli-mentary ticket holders and their

families hoosted the total attend-ance to the 1650 figure.

Roger Harris, Schanole High business manager for the past five years, said that it was the largest crowd he has ever seen turn out for a high school game since he came to the school in 1947. "I would like to tell all the fans that in the future we will not have the same jammed-up situation at the box office again. the tremendous crowd, having just one gate open and two ticket sellers," he explained, "However, we have profited by our mistake this first time in Mean model. Health and the sellers of the sellers."

168 morial Stadium and it will not 188 occur again."
155 Harris said he would double the staff for next Friday night's game 162 and two gates would be open to 176 avoid four long lines of ticket seek-172 ers.

Asked why he thought comany people turn out for this year's first game, he answered, the prople knew they could sit in the protected grandstand in 149 case of rain and the added con-164 ventence of better parking, rest 157 room, and seating facilities af-147 forded by the new Memorial 144 Stadium."

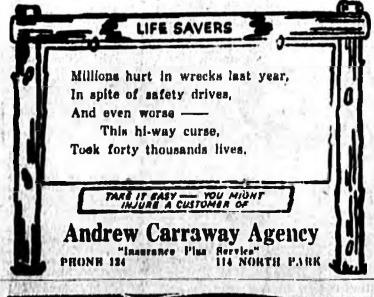
129 Harris did say that in his brief 133 experience in football crowds by 136 found that the opening game al-149 ways drew the most fans. "If we have good weather and the team 

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Meanwhile, Harris reported that the City of Sanford received \$94,00

from last Friday night's tax take, plus the \$25 nightly fee for the lights, which gave the City a to-tal of \$119.90 for one evening. Figures for the Crooms tilt Saturday night were not available. The Seminole Junior Class, which is handling the concessions for the Fed games, sold \$143 worth of eats while paying only Avg. \$45 out for a next \$98 profit for 0.0 the evening. The Junior class in however, paying for cleaning up





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# **Billy Rose Bars** Apartment From **Estranged Wife**

Showman Alters Lock To Prevent Eleanor From Admittance

NEW YORK UM — Billy Rose switched locks, and predicaments, on his estranged wife last night-and indirectly provided the public with an impromptu show possibly rivaling his best stage efforts.

The dapper showman locked his wife, Eleanor Holm, out of the Manhattan mansion they once shared in happier days and the same residence she had barred to him in Oct. 1951 him in Oct., 1951. He turned the stunt with almost all the props and trimmings needed for a Broadway show. There were press agents and at-

Mrs. Rose played herself, but her dapper husband turned his lines over to a supporting cast.

This is how it all came about on Manhattan's staid Beckman Place with sidewalks for a stage.

and tried her key, it didn't work in the lock. She was barred just as Rose had teen when she switched locks on him a year ago More than 100 persons, including newsmen, gathered around and tried to hear her lines as she later argued on the doorstep with one of Rose's lawyers, Sidney Strubel. Strubel and four Rose-hired private detectives blocked her entrance into the house. She was accompanied by her lawyer, Walter Beck, and four other persons. Rose himself remained inside the house.

"It (the house) was awarded to me," Miss Holm said. "It's not to be taken away."

be taken away."

Her attorney said she had a court order entitling her to legal possession of the house.

Rose's attorney replied that she was living there only with Rose's permission and now had to go elsewhere. Strubel said Rose would pay her hotel bills.

The Roses were legally separated Sept. 10. The matter of the house is expected to be decided

house is expected to be decided when alimony will be determined State Supreme Court Oct. 15.

A hunter named Philip Ginter accidentally discovered anthracite

## GOP Candidate Bests McCarty In Spending

TALLAHASSEE W. — Republican Harry S. Swan outspent Democrat Dan McCarty last week in Florida's almost inactive general Eisenhower wor election campaign for governor.
The GOP nominee reported to
the secretary of state today expenditures of \$90. The Democratic
nominee, whose election in No-

vember is accepted generally as certain, spent \$40. Swan reported contributions of \$375, including \$100 from the Dade County Women's Republican Club. McCarty listed no new contribu-Spessard L. Holland, Democrat-

ic nominee for re-election to the U. S. Senate, reported spending \$190 last week, all for stenographic ielp. Kent S. McKinley, Republican nominee for Congress from the Seventh District, reported expenditures of \$550 for the month of Sep-tember. He listed \$705 in contributions, including \$500 from the Re-publican National Committee.

## Accused Slayer Will **Get Test For Sanity**

LIVE OAK 45-A Jacksonville psychiatrist was named today to examine Ruby McCullum after two was sane when she fatally shot a prominent physician here, Aug. 3. doctors said the 32-year-old Negro Place with sidewalks for a stage, its lamplights for spots:

Rose Saturday night broke into the Beekman Place house. His wife hurried back to New York from Miami, Fla., to try to regain possession of the house.

When she got here last night and tried her key, it didn't work in the lock. She was barred just the request of the defense.

Dr. C. Lelkoy Adams, no relation to Judge Adams, was killed

tion to Judge Adams, was killed in his office and witnesses said there had been an argument between him and the woman over the size of her medical bill. Dr. Adams was Democratic nominee for

the State Senate.

After the commission reported today, defense attorneys told the court they felt general practitioners were not qualified to make such an examination and asked the appointment of a psychiatrist. Judge Adams named Dr. Wil-liam H. McCullagh to make the

report Oct. 6.
The woman's trial has been post poned pending decision on the san

A storage lake of 240 million gal lons of water serves a giant Mid west coal preparation plant.

Hannah Lord Montague, tired of washing her husband's shirts just because the collar was soiled, in 1825 took a pair of scissors to the garment-and created a new men' fashion: the detachable collar

lown levied a cigarette tax in coal in Cabron County, Pa., in 1791.

It was regarded as a species of lry—and repealed its law prohibiting eigarette sales in the state.

usual activities. Thus the book earnings were "capital gain" and subject to a tax of no more than 25 per cent, instead of a higher

Eisenhower worked on campaign speeches at his Columbia Univer-sity home yesterday. He flies to-morrow to Columbia, S. C., then starts Wednesday on a 24-state campaign tour of the midwest. Stevenson's income tax returns showed that, as Illinois governor from 1949 through 1951, he re-ceived gross income of \$151,119 plus his \$35,209 state salary. Most of this \$151,110 came from dividends on corporation investments-a total of \$131,600 for the three

This report on Stevenson's finan-cial affairs was one of the latest developments in a furor touched off nearly two weeks ago. It began with disclosure that some Cali-fornia constituents of Sen. Richard Nixon, the Republican vice presidential nominee, had raised an \$18,000 expense fund in his behalf. Nixon, amid demands that he withdraw from the race, defended the fund in a nationwide radio-television broadcast. Late last week E is e n h o w e r said Nixon week E is e n n o w e r said Nixon would stay on the GOP ticket. Stevenson will deliver a major address tonight (10:30 p. m., EST) over radio (Mutual) and television (NBC-TV). Aides said he will dis-cuss, among other things, the "Illinois fund."

"Illinois fund."

Ile will spend most of this week in Springfield, Ill., going to Ohlo to campaign Friday, then moving to Fort Dodge, Ia., and Minneapolis for speeches Saturday.

President Truman's 16-car campaign special was well along its 24-state whistle stop route. Fargo, N. D., presented the opportunity today for the first formal speech of the tour, begun Saturday in Washington. Washington

There were no talks Sunday, a is the president's custom, but he and daughter Margaret waved to housands en route from the

Many years of growth are lost

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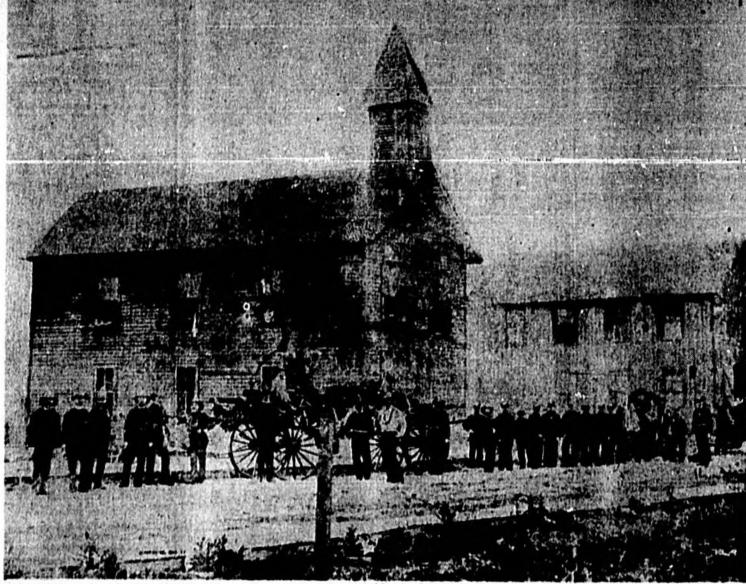
man drew as much crowd atten-

Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, was questioned twice about the funds furor yeserday. Sparkman's opinion: It it will have little effect on the Nov. 4 election.

As soon as he can find time.

Sparkman said, he will release a 10-year income statement, as Ste-venson did yesterday. He leaves today on a three-week tour. Sparknan said Sen. Nixon's defense of ils fund over nationwide radio elevision hookup last Tuesday didn't seem to me to be much a breakdown.

catching up on his mail and priming for another campaign drive. He leaves Wednesday for a trip through Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey.



Sanford's early volunteer fire department drawn up in front of located at the south west corner of Sanford Avenue and Third Street the combined city hall and fire station of early days. The building was

## rain's rear platform. Miss Tru- | Stevenson Includes Miami In Itinerary

ORLANDO (B-Adlai Sievenson's a.m. EST Oct. 11 and will speak speech.

30 minutes later at Bayfront Park where his Republican opponent, tended today to include a camber of the constant of the

rector, said his schedule now in-1 A private luncheon with party Stevenson will arrive in Mlami by air from New Orleans at 11:15 to make room for the Miami

leaders at Tampa was cancelled

The Democratic Presidential Stevenson will leave Miami at two Committee, that by passing nominee originally had planned to speak only at Tampa, but J. Ir- he will deliver an afternoon speech ving Walden, State Campaign Di- in Plant Park.

## 5 Casualties From Florida Announced

WASHINGTON UP—The Defense Department today announced that four Army men and one Marine from Florida have been wounded

in Korean fighting.

Army wounded were:
Sgt. Robert C. Letzring, son of
Mrs. Myrtle I. Finley, 1303 West
Bay Drive, Largo.
Sgt. Bruce O. Potts, son of Mrs.
Edna F. Potts, general delivery,

Sat. Jaines S. Purvis Jr., her-band of Mrs. Emily H. Purvis. Okeechobee.
Second Lt. Robert . Totterdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Totterdale, Delray Beach.

Marine Corps:
Cpl. Jesse J. Martin, son of Mrs.
Evelyn M. Carey, route 2, box 232B, Miami.

## Rotary Meet

learned to speak their language.

Mr. Herndon also told of the
prehistoric settlers in this area
who left behind them many shell mounds. This area was inviting to them due to the protection afford-ed by the St. Johns River and lakes of this section, he stated. When Col. Fanning selected the site that was later Fort Mellon, ne did so because it was an ancient trading post. An old military dock was built near the Fort out of solid cypress.

## Legal Notice

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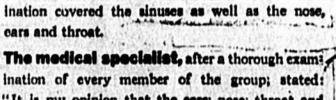
and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

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A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields -- 10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the sixmonths period each smoker was given a thorough



examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The exam-

ination of every member of the group; stated: "It is my opinion that the ears; nose; throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects exi amined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes. provided."



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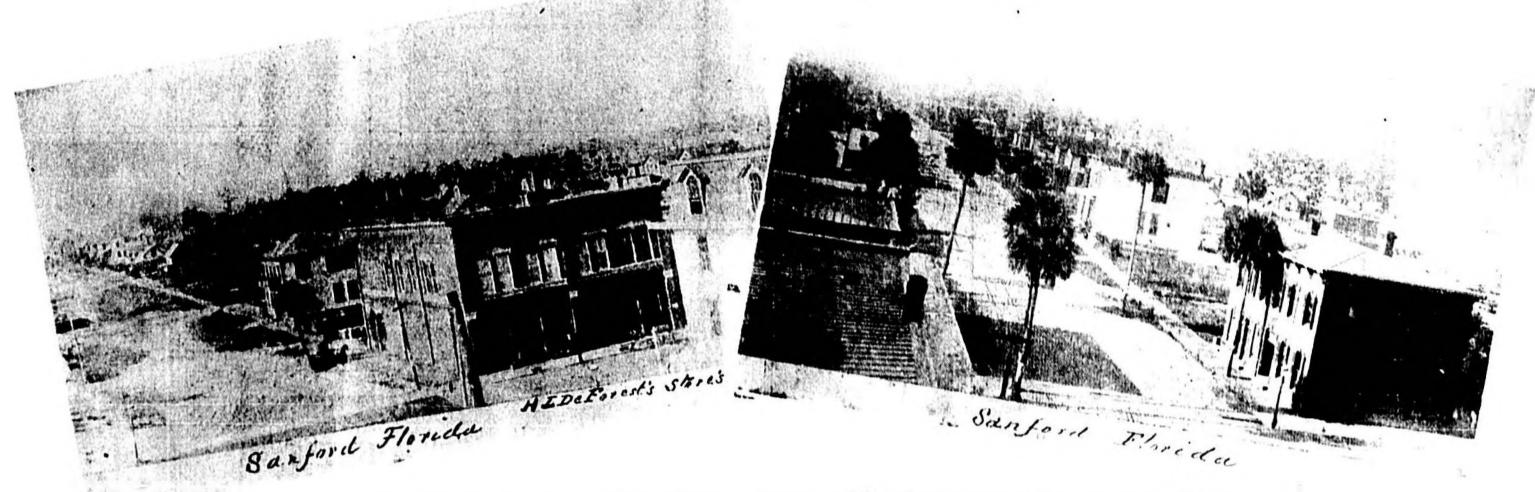
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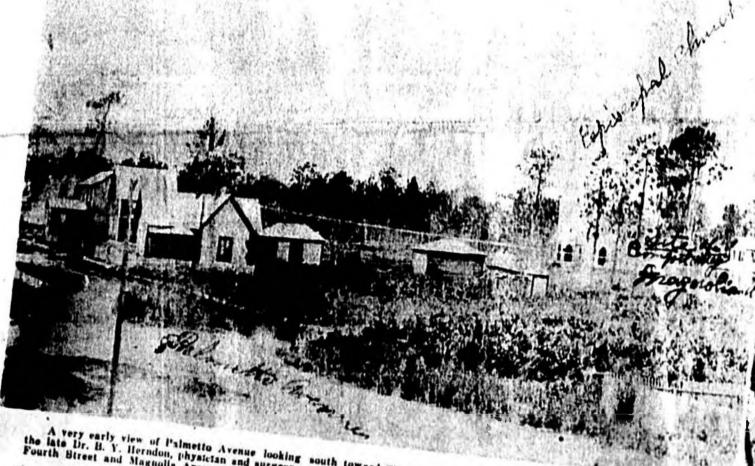
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# Sanford As Seen In Pioneer Days



Above right, looking south on Park Avenue from Webborne Building, on the sit e of present Valifez Hotel. At the right is the Lyman Black electe the Elucida State Bank is now located. The two story building on the cext corner south was the thomas Emmett. Wilson Building. Muse lett, Magnolia. Account tooking south from Units. Street. At extreme right in the Fort Heed Building, and across the street the H. L. De Forest Store where the present Londotton Drug to its located in the distance is a house now occupied by Walter Haynes.



A very early view of Palmetto Avenue looking south toward Third Street. The house in the foreground was the home of the late Dr. B. Y. Herndon, physician and surgeon and grandfather of O. P. Herndon, present county clerk. At right, at



Street and Palmette Avenue

# Group Of Fifty Pioneers Incorporated City Of Sanford Seventy-Five Years Ago Today

Seventy-five years ago today a group of 50 pioncers of this section met to select officers and to organize a municipal government for a new town which they named Sanford after General Henry S. Sanford, ambassador to Belgium during the administration of President Lincoln. T. Pearson was elected mayor.

This meeting had been preceded by a notification made and signed on Aug. 29 of the same year by N. A. Hull, Robert B. Rich and T. Pearson, urging all persons who were registered voters within the proposed corporate limits, to assemble at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 29, 1877, to form

the new government. At that time, the largest settlement in this area on the south shore of Lake Monroe was Mellonville, the history of which dated back to December, 1836, and which was first known as Camp Monroe and later as Fort Mellon in honor of Capt. Charles R. Mellon, who died defending the settlement against an attack by 400 Seminole Indian warriors.

Mellonville, in 1877, lay east of the proposed town of Sanford, and its main street, Mellonville Avenue, was laid out by Colonel Zachary Taylor, later president of the United States, and was extended through the forest from the fort here to Fort Brooke which later became Tampa.

ward along the margin of the lake to the point of begin-

At the time, Sanford and Mellonville were within Orange county, for it was not until Apr. 25, 1913 that Governor Trammell affixed his signature to the paper creating Seminole County of which Sanford became the county seat.

There being 50 qualified electors residing within the prescribed town limits present at the meeting in 1877, and the same representing more than two-thirds of the electors of the area, N. A. Hull was elected president of the meeting, and D. C. Osborne, secretary.

On motion, the president of the meeting, Mr. Hull, appointed George C. Granter, Frank Lewis and William Boatwright, sergeants at arms.

It was voted that the corporate name for the new municipality should be Sanford, and a city seal was designed bearing a palm tree illustration, and the words, "Sanford. Orange County, Florida."

In the vote for incorporation, 53 voted for and one against the move, and since it appeared that not less than two thirds of the duly qualified and registered voters whom it was proposed to incorporate, voted to form the Municipal Corporation, it was thereby declared carried and the corpora-

It was voted that the territorial limits of the Municipal Corporation be designated by meets and bounds as follows. according to the original record: "Beginning at a point on Lake Monroe situated 10 chains north from the foot of



Booking west at the Fort Reed Building which was located where Yowell's Store is now and which was moved there from Fort Reed. Two stores on the lower floor were occupied by the late T. J. Miller, tather of Frank Miller, and another store was a barber shop operated by Robert Mapson, Negro barber. The upper floor housed help from the Sanford House.

Sanford Avenue on the south bank of said lake, and runni thence south with said Sanford Avenue one mile and 12 chains and one half of one chain to a stake, and thence west one mile to a stake, and thence south one mile and 27 chains and one half of a chain to a stake, and thence north two miles and one half of a mile into Lake Monroe, and from thence by straight line to the point of beginning."

The above description is contained in a copy of the

original transcript of the acceting, now among the prized historical possessions of O. P. Herndon, county clerk, and a descendent of local pioneers.

Inspectors at the election were W. J. Hill. Archibald Fulton and George C. Granter, who took their oath before J. E. Ingraham, Orange County notary public. They appointed

D. C. Osborne to act as their clerk, and he was duly qualified (Continued On Page Five Section Two)