Fed-St. Augustine Tilt May Draw 2,000 Here Tonight

Retterlinus Will Be Favored Against Spirited Sanford Bigger Ski-Capades Water Extravaganza Returns Here Sunday Gridiron Machine Last Week's Ducats

By KENT CHETLAIN

By KENT CHETLAIN Banford's banner football season may see attendance records broken tonight, when two of the mus-powerfs2. Fortral Florida teams clash in the Menorial Stadium this evening at 8:00 p.m.-Beminole High School's unde-feated and once-tied Celery Feds will engage the East Florida Conference's leading and unde-feated St. Augustine's Yellow Jackets of Ketterlinus High School in a context that has even School in a contest that has even the most conservative predicting a crowd of nearly 2,000 people. Both elevens boast of three vins. Sanford was tied by Leesburg in the only encounter that has blemished their impressive and, some-what, unexpected early season

Joe Pickens Ray Davis showing. Ketterlinus has "steam rollered" over all conference competition, flattening New Smyrna Beach, 28-0, DeLand, 27-6, besides leveling Live Oak 39-13 in a nonconference tilt.

Ketterlinus, however, cannot boast of an entirely untarnished record this season. They were stepped on by Daytona Beach's mighty Mainland in another non-conference tilt. The Yellow Jackets were just playing out of their class and they must have known it when they attempted to go big-time by scheduling the AA eleven last

year. Banford has been turning on the steam all week in prepara-tion for this-the biggest-test of the season. So far, the Feds have played teams of erratic nature, such as Palatka. Their crowning achievement came at the beginning of the season when Ray Davis thrilled the fans with his 91-yard pass interception that gave the Feds a 6-0 win over Eustis, who went on to win every game since then to pace the Central Florida Conference.

Last week's big 26-13 win over Falatka, in the Feds' first confer-ber. Paul Smith and a "whole ber. Paul Smith and a "whole host" of other star performers will

Cosch Bill Fleming will prob-Coach Bill Fleming will prob-bly so with his star senior bachfield of Quarterback Joe Hutchison, fullback Ray Davis and halfbacks Ed "The Rocket" Lockett and the Lake Monroe Decomotive Junior Metts, who holds a 10-yard plus average gain per play this year. Lockett, however, may see limit. Will Be Honored Again This Week For Lenefit Show

That thrill-nack extravaganza f water skiine action, Bill Martin's famed Ski-Capades, will return again this Sunday offernoon to the lake front to stage their inimitable water-skimming antics for the Lions Club's visual aid fund.

After attempting six acts in face of the almost insurmount. able obstacles of treacherously choppy waters churned up by Juniter Pluvius' and his wind olly. Martin, a voy who believes in giving the fans a rood show or nothing at all decided to out

on a return performance at his At last Tuesday's Lions Club meeting, he promised to have an even larger array of feminine col-chritude, includin whe comely U-F ed, Naney Cooper, who won the itle of Miss Tangerine Bowl for

1952. "I have my reputation at stake, as well as, my own determination to put on a credit-able performance for the citizens of Sanford and Seminole County," he asserted, "Besides, I owe it to you Lions, since I told you it would be a good show Of course, we couldn't control the weather, but we can and are going to give you a show that everyone will like this Soulay. even if it is oning to cost me money to do it. Clarence Welsh and his com-

petent lieutenants were unable to secure the 400 bleacher sents for lakefront spectacle this week be cause of the two football games in the Memorial Stadium this week

However, they have promised to assemble as many chairs as pos-sible for those people that poid the 26-cent fee for moving and re-moving the bleachers last week. All tickets to last week's

show will again be honored this week. The entire net proceeds, which the Lions Clob will arcrue from Sanford's first show ing of a water skilfer extrava-yanza, yill yo into the Lions Chub's general fund for their worthy children's visual aid program in Seminole County. The spine-tineline thrills furn-

build up for this evening's meet-be back in force for this Sun-tar of undefeated EFC teams. day's delayed show.

day's delayed show. The floating skl-jump board will be moved closer to the bulkhead if the hyacinths do not clutter up the water, Martin said. This of course will afford the paid customscored on a running play in the first few minutes of the game. Their try for the extra point was no good. Edgewater then ers a better vantage point for the



The Lions Club-sponsored Skl-Capades will return with a larger and more complete array of lovelies such as these Sunday afternoon at the Lakefront. The water skiing extravaganza that drew the praises of northern critics this summer is a creation of Orlando's Bill Martin. Tickets for last week's postponed show will be honored again this

Edgewater Stops Power And Light Fed JV's 2-Game Win Skein, 18-6

Reynolds Scores TD For Seminoles On 20 - Yard End Run By MEL FLEISCHER The Seminols High School 1

By MEL FLEISCHER The Seminole High School J. V.'s squad suffered its first defeat of the year to Edgewater of Or-lando 18 to 6. The game was play-ed at Edgewater's new High School at 4 o'clock Monday after-noon. Edgewater marched right through Sanford's defense and

Larry Hates

Upsets Printers In Series Sweep Last place Florida Power and Light Company opened up a de-termined bid to vacate the cellar

For 4 TD's And Converts 1 Point Point Bill Harper. Hughey played well in the Celery Sprout backfield.

By SAM JACOBSON The Seminole High School conches were treated to a preview peek at the probable 1956 Varsity peck at the probable 1956 Varsity when the Seminole Freshmen elev-en defeated a DeLand Frosh squad by a 25 to 0 score Wednesday afternoon. In taking this, their first encounter of the season, the "Celery Sprouts" left the local Varsity as the only Seminole High grid team which does not hold a win over a DeLand team. The Seminole Jay-Vees had previously

Williams Scores Twice To Pace **Crooms' 19-0 Win Over Florence**

Edge. Florence Villa - none.

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the contest started while the band By T. V. DAVIS The Crooms Academy Panthers played the "National Anthem", plastered the Florence Villa Buck- They made another appearance on plastered the Florence Villa Buck-ing Bulls last night at Memorial Stadium by a score of 19-0. The win gave the Panther a two-year record of 10 wins in 11 games. The other game was a tie last year with the Bucking Bulls. The state and the function of the state of The other game was a tie last year with the Bucking Bulls. Florence Villa — none. Extra points: Crooms — Grady

Captain Oscar Williams pro-duced two of the touchdowns while Arthur Knight made the other, Both Williams and Knight displayed fine running, Knight made the first touchdown but

the extra point try failed. The Panther linemen with their "wall of steel kept the Bulls out-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT By The Associated Press FALL RIVER, Mass.—Tippy Lar-kin, 144, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Maurice Jenkins, 148, Newark, N. side of their territory most of the night and were in trouble only a couple of times in the game. The play, that was clicking perfectly, was the "Oscar Special", name after its master. after its master.

Both teams went scoreless in the first quarter but in the last the first quarter but in the last minute Grady Edge intercepted one of the Bucking Bull passes and ran 29 yards before slipping down only a few yards from his destination. After the Panthers moved within 3 feet from the goal, the whistle blew for the end of the balf. end of the half.

Opening the second half with the Franklinmen leading by 12-0, they kicked to Florence Villa, who had the ball only a few minutes before Panthers intercepted a pass With the ball in Crooms posses sion, Oscar Williams ran 30 yards on his own play, the "Oscar Spe-cial". End Grady Edge kicked the extra point, the first of the night. All of the Panthers saw active

duties last night. The Crooms band was in swing last night with a new instructor The majorettes came on the field at the opening of the game to get

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Seminole Frosh **Flattens DeLand**

9th Grade, 25-0 immy Hawkins Runs the locals were bulky John Clarke,

yardage necessary for the marker. The Sprouts countered twice more once in each the third and fourth frames, with Hawkins leading sustained drives and finally marking up both touchdowns on two boot-leg plays. Besides Hawkins, those turning in outstanding performances for

two-hour show

Lockett, however, may see limitsection in this evening's fray. nee he developed a couple of charlie horses during this week's rugged drills. The Rocket's loss will be greatly felt if he isn't able toolay

The line will see such stal-warts as "Jumpin Joe" Pickens and Nolley Nance at the tackles. John Carter and Ross Hannum mailing down the guard posts. Dil Sheffield and Bubba Bishee,

newly converted end, on the Manks and that cool thinking Inebacker and center Terry Cor-

Spirit was extremely high in yesterday's final Seminole High workout in preparation for to might's tussle with St. Augustine.

TAMPA On-The University of Tampa had scheduled McNeese State from Louisiana as a football breather. They play tonight (8 p. m.) and now McNeese is haunting the a dummy scrimmage. Coaches Ganas and Fleming were well sat-iafied and predict a close, hard-fought contest. Bowling Standings

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kicked deep into Sanford's own territory and held them there Last week 750 paid their way in the small rone-inclosed area near the Elks playground while for four quick downs and that forced the Baby Feds to kick. an estimated 1,750 more fanned out slong the shoreline from Park Avenue to Mellonville Ave-Edgewater blocked _Johnny Jone's pont and this set up an-other Edgewater touchdown, nue, covering a mile stretch on the southern shore of Lake Mon-

Weish told the press he was overly grateful for the generous indulgence the Lions Club received when the weather disappointed the huge throng last Sunday.

McNeese May Not Be Breather For Tampa Grid Team Johnny Jones

and again the try for the extra point failed. After the first quarter Sanford took life and played very good offensive and defensive ball but neither team was able to score again before the half ended.

When the second half began the Jr. Eagles poured it down and scored again. This time on an off tackle smash for their third and final touchdown.

In the fourth and final frame Sanford started its longest march of the day, all the way into deep Edgewater territory. over Tampa. Both go in for a hard running attack. In passing, Tampa appears more effective.

LEAGUE L. Pins H.O. 8 18035 826 9 18251 844 11 17839 804 14 18227 828 15 17756 836 Coach Marcelino Huerta has changed his Tampa lineup, shifting Capt. Tom Mahin from tackle to center and making a halfback out f of Fullback Al Leathers. Tackle F Braxton Pounders takes over Ma-J 18251 18 10 17375 18 10 1775 18 10 1775 18 10 1775 18 10 1775 18 10 1775 18 10 1775 18 10 1775 18 10 1775 18 10 1775 18 10 1775 18 10 1775 18 10 18

down. Some of the outstanding players for Sanfor's were, Larry Bates, Ralph Flowers, Jim Hawkins, and James McKee.

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 The Louisiana team is in good
 shape. It worked out Thursday
 night shortly after its arrival.
 McNeese builds its running game around Fullback JUULES DeRoue

Tampa's running hopes are woven around Leathers, Halfback Charles Harris and Fullback Tom Spack. Quarterback Bill Minahan is the

Stetson Brushes Up Passing Offensive

DELAND M-The Stetson Hat-ers began tapering off Thursday in their preparations for the Satur-ay night clash here with the Par-is Island Marines.

Thursday's College Fostball By The Associated Press outh Caroling 6, Clemon 9

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Henry Russell overcome the consistant bowling of the powermen.

Not one bowler on the Power team rolled lower than Henry Russell's 444. Train Cantain Leon Lawson hit for 118, Ralph Hubbard for a 468. Calvin Grav 470, and Lawton Ross the top figure of 175. The three straight wins continu

FP&L to the the printers for fifth employed noth place in the league standings. Meanwhile, Stine Machine Com-

pany moved ever closer to first place by sweeping their three game series with Stanley-Rogers. It was the excellent bowling of Carl "Hot Shot" Von Herbulis that payed the way for the triumphs. Von took the evening hoaors with the best two games in lengue play for the evening with a pair of 191's and the high ser-

les of the night of 552. Eddle Kirchhoff chimmed in with a prodigious 515 series to ald the nin substituting Stine-men. Paul Perold pared the ususily high scoring Stanley-Ro-gers with a 508 series.

Ace Glass clung to their league lead by scoring two wins over the Post Office in three sets. Ray Carroll led the way for the winnto deep Edgewater territory. Nice runs by Dallas Turner, Johnny Jones, and Jim Haw-kins moved the ball up to the Edgewater 20 yard line. Then "Handy" Handy Reynolds made a fine running play around his right end for a Hanford Touch-down. ners with a 484 series while .Inck Kanner was right behind with a 477 total. Harold Appleby of the postmen was, however, the top recorer in the game with a 529 ser-les. Kanner's 199 game was the top score of the evening in the

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minole Jay-Vees had previous blasted a Bull-pup eleven, 31 to 0. The Celery Fed Varsity will not meet its DeLand counter-part until Thanksgiving.

strange thing about the whole episode, however, lies in the fact that while the local 100 200 A-squad operates from the single-wing formation, the Frosh (future A-squa ders, by the way

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ing but the T John Scott throughout the entire contest. An indication of things to come perhaps, but freshman mentor, John Scott, asserts that the sudden change means nothing certain. Says Scott, "Our use of the T against DeLand means absoluteagainst DeLand means absolute-ly nothing. It was just an ex-periment. We thought that it might be easier to teach it to these boys now while they are freshmen. Besides, in the short length of time that we've had to work with them, the T was easier to learn." He went on to add, however, that his charges still had not quite mastered any formation. formation.

Nevertheless, the Volusia county team just could not find a com-bination which could stop the local outfit. Behind Jim Hawkins the Sprouts marched for scores in every quarter. Hawkins is the same Lake Monroe isd who starts for the Seminole Jay-Vees and who has accompanied the Varsity on every trin thus for this season who has accompanied the Varsity on every trip thus far this season. Operating from the quarterback slut, he simshed through the De-Land forward wall time after time to garner all four Celery Sprout TDs and the only extra point of the evening.

to garner all four Celery Sprout TDs and the only extra point of the evening. Gene Bass, also a Monroe lad and a brother of "Catfish" and Buddy Bass (former S.H.S. All-conference performers) opened the contest for Saaford by kick-ing off all the way down to the host team's Neyard line. The beeal line held, the Bullyaps were forced to kick. Therespon the Baronts drawe down-floid for the deciding points. Jim Hawkim ploughed across bie own tachle for the score, and measure he ex-tra point. Banford tallied again in the sec-ond period as Robert Samuel in-tercepted a DeLand pass and re-turned it 40 yards to set up a meand TD. Once more it was Hawkins who gained the final Carroll 162 165 157 484

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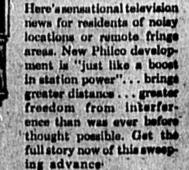
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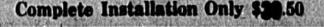
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WASHINGTON UN -- John L Ewis today ordered striking solt coal miners to go back to work at

The chief of the United Mine Workers messaged all union dis-trict officers that it was his opinion work should be resumed pend-ing government reconsideration of whether the miners may have a \$1.90 a day pay increase which the industry has agreed to. The Wago Stabilization Hoard frimmed the rise to \$1.50, holding that a higher boost would violate the government's anti-inflation pro-

gram. President Truman had appealed directly to Lewis to get the miners back to work.

Truman invited Lewis to the White House last night and made the request. Lewis promised coop-eration immediately after this conference, the President left on his final political campaign tour-The industry and the union have jointly appealed the decision of the

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been through the office of the "Democrate for Eisenhower" at 'meus.' ' Another voter wrote this letter: "In reply to the person who wrote the Meisch Building, since it was that the Republicans were as much opened alightly more than three the Meisch Building, since it was weeks aro, seconding to Chuck Howes, who is Courty to chairman responsible for he mean in Washington as the Democrats---I was a Democrat until after I heard Mr. with Malcolm MacNeill. Mr. Bowes, assisted by M. Bow-es, publicity chairman, explained

Truman, the upposed man to be "> the head leader of our great councontributions have been received try, use such profanity. Not only in his whistle ston speeches, but from these people for the oresi-dential campaien of the Republican his every day life has lowered the Democratic high standard platform nominee, but that more finds are since he became President. needed. All expenses for the county-wide campaign are being paid

"As a Christian, can you or I vote for a man that disobeys our from funds secrued from county God laws? If General Eisenhower | contributors, he said, making the campaign strictly a local one in becomes our President, let us hope that reapect. Gold "Ike" pins have been given he will be a mun of high standard and not have any mink coats hangto those people contributing to the ing around."

Navy Day Observed By Display Of Flags

thurmond has been acting as of-Observance of Navy Day in San-ford and the Naval Auxiliary Air Station was confined to the tran-may be secured at the office con-may be secured at the office conquil display of American flags on corning the proposed joining of a the downtown streets of the City. motorcade watch is being initiated

the downtown streets of the City, Lt. T. L. Sullivan, public rela-tions director at the navy station as and there were no feativities plan-ned today. He said that since the institution of Armed Porces Day, there has been very little observ-ance of Navy Day in the Navy.

Do You Favor lke Or Adlai?

The Sanford Hersid is conducting a straw poil among voters of Beminole County, from new until midnight Oct. 27, to deter-mine which candidate is fayored by heal voters. Merely check the ber opposite the candidate you favor for the next President of the United States and mail it to the POLL RDITON, BANFORD HERALD, BANFORD, FLA. You do not have to sign your many, but we would like to have you hat your mempetion so that we may subdivide the runkie among the various

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owned property op the north side He also pointed out the feeling of its plant to replace frontage which will be taken off the propof fear and insecurity which ex-Speakers Campaign ists among many people with reaerty in the proposed French Ave me widening protect, according to pert to the inadequatet facilities, (Continues on Page Continues Attorney Volie Williams Jr., who

Over 500 People Visit project.

Is representing the City in the project.
A special meeting of the fact with a special meeting with a special meeting of the fact with a special meeting of the fact with a special meeting with a s sires is a strip measuring 25 by was announced today by Raymond 35 feet, which would allow for the Ball, president of the Lake Mar-Chamber. T. E. Tucker, member of the londing of two trucks at once.

The project, Mr. Williams said, calls for the widening of French Citizen's Hospital Committee, will Avenus from Seminole Houlevard be the featured speaker at tomer to Park Avenue to facilitate six row night's meeting. Mr. Ball such lanes of traffic. the purpose of the meeting way Other matters on the agenda to find out if the members wanted! for the meeting at 8:00 p.m. in- to take specific stand on the boald

clude a discussion on the auditing issue. of City books by George R. Wil-llams, a request by Richard Healy and urged to attend the meeting was okaved by the Hoard to use lighting fixtures at the old he added.

ball park at the Southside School Mennwhile, Judge Douglas Sten as a permanent installation, sever- strom, co-chairman of the Oltizen's al requests for street lights, and Hospital Committee, will address a discussion of a proposed loud the Disabled American Veterate

peaker system in the City Com- at the Legion Hut in Prairie Lake mission room. tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

Elsenhower, are available at the office, Bowes stated. Mrs. Sain To County Towns By Committee and a request by H.E. Tooke for the approval of a sign at the Pig

The campaign for the hospital | Sorings a group of interested peo bond issue on which Seminole ple gathered to hear the story of county property owners will vote the need of the medical center and on Nov. 4 was carried by members how they might help place the of the Citizens Hospital commit- county on a plane in keeping with tee to Ovielo. Altamonte Epringa a progressive settlement of 30,000 and Longwood Saturday. By means of a public address system mounted on Judge Douglas need for the hospital was copha-

Atenstrom's car the people in these sized by an Altamonte Springs citizen, Mrs. Earl Riley, who is superintendent at the Fernald three towns and those slong the highways were urged to vote on this important issue when they go Laughton hospital. to the polls. Those on the trip According to some who heard

were Judge Stenstrom, Karlyle Houshoder and George Touhy. the talk in Longwood, there is a general feeling there that the bond The citizens of Oviedo were complimented on the fine clinic they had built, were told that this surely indicated that they were in-talking to the committee members

surely indicated that they were in-terested in taking care of those who needed prompt medical care, and that their concern should be translated into a favorable vote for the hospital in the county seat where even more extensive hospi-talisation could be provided, espe-ctaling for the indigents. At the post office in Altamonte

A storme assignt was intermittee prosts guarding the Hook ed by members of the board ast. In a message to be men. Max

As head of the Justice Depart approximately in prophe creached teen A. F. Pollack, C.C. Marine ment. Meticinery noted that be a philo the City Condition on a room. Devision commander and the official chiefly responsible for and source course in an anomaly the Souchase of the course apport of animalities yes well at lack enforcement of the statute, model (proctroverso) is second announded year need to leak by the last Congress and Looverson Resplayed on the conditional of you Krep position them. Keep

Commission Agenda The Sun Oil Company branch here will be represented at the a mile love of the montheast of Pannungon Invlue represented by Attorney

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termer. He appropried of the last meet ing of the City Conditions (lef-13, and made at appeal for a new Speeks formerly owned the Day Arman not Night could Heense The matter at that the way referred to the Zoning Board

was referred to the Zompy Board In other action, the request of Sparks is survived by an infant of the base of a display of the base of t Fulldinesser; two brothers, Thomas, transmither forgeneitoric Reeves, U.S. Navy, and Willow Endingers were apprended. Reeves, U.S. Viny; two prinds transmither to the Weity were ended nothers, Miss. Minnie, L. Physical and a factors for the long, show A. Sanford, and Marcher, Physical and a factors for the long, show A. Other requests were set for hearing at their next meeting an Sanford, and Mrs. Roxle Reeves, commun. O. Da report, Hush, wa cluding the request of J. L. Hurt, Tulishassee, also a number of un streps and Whopp can only the Interment will be mede in Tal Academic version 1011 Oak Avenue, for a variance cles and nunts to make his quatars into an abart ment with an outside stairway; the talassee. Functal arrangements Max Ball and Patrodinais () B request of Leonard P. Ascolu to will be announced later.

erect two duplex apartments on a piece of property award by him on Holly Avenue, north of Fourth **Amendment Affecting Construction** Street; a request by Burton's Funeral Home to build an extension,

Automobile Accident **Brings** Damage Suit

A \$250,000 damage suit has been filed against Strickland-Morrison, Inc., by Alice Haught, Osteen, for her daughter, Marilyn Haught, as a result of an automobile accident Feb. 16 in which the latter was seriously injured According to the information of Cameron City and owned by the Sanford corporation, when the acThree Motorists Held

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Claim Filed Against Estate Of G. E. Slack

A claim for \$250,0042, filed by Book S. Louis, thefor do, apparent the Phase Of Schools To Be Voted Upon gammun tate of theorys F. Slack, continetor, which duel last January without feaving a will in being courts ted by Melvin II Slack, Mil-

vision of the deceased Mr. Long claims the amount was owed him by Mr. Slack for necounting and other veryices hetween Jan 19, 1951 and the same dute in 1952. The ion filled an obsection with the Circuit Court Finday contending that Long fails to show any agreement between receive by state law for school his father and Long for the latter's NELVICES.

The estate has been appraised. at \$442,304.76. Melvin Slack 19 administrator, while Attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr. is his resident agent and G. W. Spencer, his Sanford attorney.

> Movie Time Table R11Z "Bomebody Loves Me" 1:19 - 3:21 - 6:28 - 7:25 9:27 MOVIELAND "High Noon"

Editors Note: This is one of thereby saving perhaps a million point, N.J. the on and sole surdollars on the big program since most school building already is done with money borrowed by floating bonds

TALLAHASSEE On-Florida votthat for the next 30 years enough money would be set aside annual. ers will decide next week whether ly out of automobile license tag to put a 30-year guarantee on state funds for county school construcreceipts to give the countres the per pupil allocation they already tion and permit borrowing against them for more new buildings now. construction

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redan, driven by Robert Raulerson, | ratification or rejection in the Nov. general election provements in that county flow Sponsors say it would make ever, no bond issue could be for

Williams and Smith, Orlando iaw al guarantee will make it possible the county's property owners in a firm, and Garland W. Spencer, to borrow at lower interest rates referendum as is required with Satisford attorney. to finance school construction (Continued On Para Four)

a series on the 11 proposed amendments to the Florida Constilution which are subject to ratification or rejection in the general election Nov. 1.

The amendment would guarantee

rije at the office of the Clerk of ment No. 1 on the ballot list of At the request of any county, the Clerk Miss Haught II proposed changes in the Florida the Cabinet State Board of Edu-That is the purpose of amend-Constitution that are subject to cation could issue bonds to finance school construction or major im

cident occurred. At the time, it about 100 million dollars available more than 75 per cent of the mon-was stated, Raulerson was a min- in the next couple of years to build ey a county could expect to reor and unauthorized to operate an schools that are needed to relieve crive from the state fund automobile under the State laws. A summons was served on the corporation Friday. Miss liaught is being represented by Fishback. They also claim the constitution. Is being represented by Fishback.

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BIBLE VERSE TODAY

Most of the work of the world is one just for love, Otherwise none of us would reach maturity. God causes elleit measureless toil, thought and sacrifice. It would be toil. a miserable world and a short lived one without the millions who are worth double the wages of a hired servant. Money could not buy this glorious service of love. He hath been worth double a hired servant to thee. — Deut. 15:18.

It will cost over two billion dollars during the next 20 years to bring Florida highways up to standthem up to standard, they will cost

more than that in lost lives in wrecked property.

Not many people really are yellow-dog Democrats. Not many would be willing to admit that they would vote for the Democratic nominee no matter who he was or what the circumstances. Yet the insistence of some of them on sticking to Trumanism raises the question of just how corrupt does an administration have to be before it should be thrown out.

Something should be done to acquaint the public with the importance of voting for the county zoning bill on which a referendum will be held on Nov. 4. Such a law would be a great help to the County Commission in regulating new corre struction outside of city limits and should be approved by everyone who wants to see a well ordered growth throughout the county.

Well, we see where Sena

Security Confusion

The various agencies of greenment should get together and decide just what is a military secret and what isn't. Because of a lack of common sense displayed by some government agencies the public is deprived of information it deserves to have and in other instances carelessness by some agencies lets military secrets become public knowledge.

Reporters at the new U.S. air base at Thule, Greenland, were warned not to print some of the details about the size of that base, its exact location and other matters which might prove useful to a potential enemy. The newsmen complied. At the same time that the reporters were asked to keep details secret, a map of the base was for sale in Washington. 25 D. C., he the Court and a set " Survey Office. For fir. cents any potential spy might learn the exact location, elevations, length of runways, landmarks and other matters

that had been called "secret" by authorities in Greenland. Either the information was not secret or someone made an enormous blunder in publishing the maps. Co-operation between the authorities in Greenland and those in Washington could have avoided the mix-up. Military and internal security is important and can be accomplished only if the government is willing to let its right hand know what its left hand is doing.

Schools And Democracy

A long range study of politics as it is conducted in a democracy is under way in the San Francisco public school system. Educators there reason that a presidential election year is an ideal time to study such matters since students have an opportunity to see what they are learning operate

and develop. The social studies classes must be conducted differently today from the manner in which they were handled even a few brief years ago. Today a student can see a political convention on television, hear speeches on the radio, be aware of history as it is happening. A program of study which integrates democratic theories with the student's experlence is bound to be more interesting than a mere recitation of facts.

Perhaps the voter of tomorrow, trained in today's schools, will be more intelligent in the exercise of his voting ard. New York engineering experts privilege. It is our responsibilty to provide the sort of schools estimate. And if we don't bring which can make this possible.

Then-Why Not Now!

The following news story was carried on the United Press wires-in 1948:

WASHINGTON, March 20-The administration's hopes of a truce with rebellious Democrats were jolted today. One of the foremost "peacemakers" asked President Truman to withdraw as a candidate.

The recommendation was made by Sen. John J. Sparkman, Alabama Democrat, who had been considered an administration stalwart on Capitol Hill. It was promptly seconded by Sen. Richard B. Russell, Georgia Democrat.

Both Sens. Sparkman and Russell suggested Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a possible candidate who could restore harmony to the Democratic party.

Sanford Forum

Sanford, Florida

The Truth About Corruption By DAVID LAWRENCE In U. S. News and World Report --- is much worse and more extensive today than the

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crimes of a few individuals who, yielding to tempta-

tion, have made governmental rulings in exchange

We can deal with unethical individuals by dis-

missing them and hiring honest people. Governor

But the "clean up" that the nation really needs

-and should have-is not being promised by Gov-

crace Stevenson, On the contrary, his speeches show.

ne bas accepted wholeneatteny me demagogic phil-

asophy of the Democratic Administrations of Mr.

Roosevelt and Mr. Truman which relies on mobo-

country is raising scares about a big depression if he

isn't elected. He boasts of a "prosperity" that is

really a dangerous inflation derived from armament

is committed now to sign or help enact the kind of

legislation the labor-union hosses want, irrespective

of whether it is good for the rest of the people. In

fact, he won labor's endorsement and support by

The Governor adopts the line that it is the duty

of government to spend more and more of our pub-

He funds for "social purposes" even in the face of

mounting deficits. This means corruption of the

principle of financial integrity as well as the Jeffer-

sonian principle of "equal rights for all, special

the Machiavellian philosophy which has corrupted

our Government in the last 20 years-that the end

always justifies the means? This philosophy argues

that, when a President seizes an industry, he has an

"inherent power" to do, so, or when a President

sends 1,000,000 American boys to Korea, it is just

a "police action" that doesn't require the declara-

tion of a state of war by Congress, as provided in

Intellectual dishonesty of a group or an Admin-

istration is worse than individual dishonesty because

we can readily jail those who accept bribes of

tionalize as in the "public interest" the unscrupulous

record of their party in Washington? That's the

Would Governor Stevenson, if elected, continue

promising the union leaders exactly what they de-

The Democratic presidential nominee, moreover,

The Governor in his campaign across the

cracy rather than the intelligence of a republic.

Stevenson pledges himself to do this.

When a collector of Internal Revenue is bribed to grant tax favors or when a Department of Justice attorney fails to prorecute a fraud by cause of some financial benefit tendered him, we call it corruption. Whenever any government official abuses public authority for private gain, it is corruption.

But, as Governor Stevenson sees it, "guilt is personal." He argues that, since dishonest officials emerge in both political parties, we must merely get rid of such persons and hire no others like them. and then the mers in Was, ingron will be elesned

Is that, however, really the only "corruption" issue which faces the American voter Ioday? Is it just a matter of cleaning up Washington by throwing out dishonest public servants? Is it only a question of creating a "climate" of morality and ethics with respect to personal behavior in public office?

The true indictment is that, under the Roosevelt Administration and the Truman Administration, not just persons but American principles of government have been corrupted.

It is corrupt for anyone in public office to seize private property without sanction of law.

It is corrupt for executive agencies of the Government to interpret the words of a statute in such a way as to exercise legislative power not granted by Congress.

It is corrupt to seek to nullify the decisions of the majority of the Supreme Court of the United States by attempting to enlarge the number of justices and stating frankly that additional judges will be relected who are expected to decide cases as the Democratic Administration wishes them to be decided.

It is corrupt for an Administration to accept huge campaign contributions from a labor group or manufacturers' group or any other special interest and then interpret the laws, or appoint commissions whose members will interpret the laws, to accomplish exactly what such groups of special interests desire.

There has been in Washington for the last 20 years a bias in interpreting law. This has been more than the bias of a political party's doctrine. It is the bias of special interests who purchase Administration favor through votes delivered by big organizations and by giving millions of dollars in campaign funds.

Corruption of principle corruption of our basic constitutionalism, corruption of the judicial branch of our Government through a system of courts "packed" with partisan political appointees, and corruption of the executive agencies through the selection of biased commissioners or board members

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the outcome with uncertainty. At least a scheational last-hilmute are producing new crops of trees disclosure has the advantage of giving the other side little time to repair the damage by answers, denials, explanations or explosions the country's commercial forest to repair the damage by answers, the country's commercial forest denials, explanations or explosions

Pot Harry And Kettle Joe Tampa Tribune

rom their domination." Angry public reaction indicates President Truman has failed mis-prably in his attempt to make a If this is not a plain accusation that General Eisenhower indones the racial and religious eligious and racial begot of Gengotries of Nazism for political urposes, just what is it then, eral Eisenhower. He has sucnaking a consummate hypocrite lir. Truman? of Harry S. Truman. The President's hypocrisy

Mr. Truman is a loud critic of the more flagran because Sena. McCarthyiam—one of the very tur McCarran, the author of the loudest. General Elsenhower's en- immigration act, is a Democrat lorsement of Senator McCarthy who is supporting Governor Sterreplection in Wisconsin, in enson. Governer Steries on has nerts Mr. Truman offers for the an; yet because (ieneral Eisendefeat of the Republican candi- hower has not repudiated Repubate for Preident. But in his shaleby effort to pre- McCarran bill, he becomes an ally late for Preident.

udice Jews, Catholics and immi- of Nazism. grants against General Elsenhow-Any American who can be rightened into voting against r, Mr. Truman resorts to the ery lactics he has condemned on General Elsenhower by a scarethe part of Senator McCarthy. The low attack on General Elsrow as crude as this one is a weak-eyed citizen, indeed.

nhower before a meeting of the Mr. Truman's victous charge fational Jewish Welfare Board and sly evasion of responsibility ast Friday in Washington are strangely remindful of Senafrom fair-minded American of all for McCarthy's attack on General George C. Marshall last year. faiths.

When he was reproached for im-Perhaps sensing that h e had outing treason to one of Amerione too far. Mr. Truman now m's great military leaders, Mcitempts to dodge responsibility Carthy, too, professed injured innocence. "I didn't say he was a or the ugly implication of his words. The Republicans and press. traitor," he said. And he didn'twhines, deliberately distorted in so many words. He simply reshat he said. counted Marshall actions which

"Any fair person who reads he said helped the Communists what in fact I did say must be and the speculated whether they as shocked as I am by the ab- were part of "a secret pattern" aurdities in the press of the last which "implemented the will of few days," he declares, with a Stalin." sputter of indignation. Until now we had considered

Well, let's see just what he did Joe McCarthy the master of the political smear. But Harry Tru-The President was criticizing man is coming up fast.

provisions of the Dispaced Per-sons Act passed by the 80th Con-Lincoln's Gettysburg Address gress and the McCarran Immiwas delivered at the dediention of a Civil War cometory on Novemcongress over Mr. Truman's veto. ber 19, 1863.

He said the DP act intentionally discriminated against Jows and Catholics and the McCarran Act continues an immigration quota **Exercise** Your

"What do these add up to" the President asked. "They add up to the philosophy of racial superior-ity developed by the Nazis, which

and liberated Europe. feet become just us tense as they do in other parts of the "Among those who voted for the McCarran bill and to overbody, special foot exercise ride my yeto was the Republican will often relieve and relax enndidate for Vice President (Senator Nixon). Among the them. Almost any book on exercises will afford some excel-Jenner and McCarthy. Together

Doctors recommend other ways of relieving tired feet stands seventeenth in the nation comb (West Virginia Republican) such as changing shoes more often, going barefoot around the house, and taking foot baths.

Continual trouble with your feet should prompt you to see a doctor. It he prescribes mediinal products ourchase hem from a responsible druggist.

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State's Forest Crop Is Being Expanded

"corruption" inue.

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON UP-This is the last call for surprises that might swing the election. If either side

work for springing it. Just a fair-to-middling - sized sized Forest Industries Com-page might to the scales since wittee. even the experts are unusually re-strained this year and speak of

After more than a century of All but about 9 percent of the moral blindness, for today he is use Florida's commercial forests commercial forestiand in Florida willing to accept the very prac-

for 35 percent of the nation's an- other Republicans were Senators nual anwtimber growth. At the same time Florida with Ex-Senator Chapman Rever

money. But how shall we punish those elected officials who accept the ribes of organized pressure groups? Do we do it by rewarding the intellectually dishonest who have been in power and electing as we thought we had destroyed when we defeated Nazi Germany their successors those candidates who so gliby ra-

Tired Feet! By

W. V. Bitting Touchton Drug Co. Muscles and nerves in the

Russell has finally come out for Editor Governor Stevenson, not enthusias-tically, you understand, somewhat reluctantly, but nevertheless a Much is heard these days about

tongue-in-check endorsement. But the progres of Florida and the opyou can hardly blame him. He has some pretty important committee due of the in-flux of people to our state, will present themselves in the future. assignments in Washington which In fact, they are being offered to be would hate to lose if the Demo- us today if we are farsighted

crats win and organize the House and Senate. And personally we will be mighty happy to have Senator Russell in the Senate and in his regular seat at the head of these important committees if the Demo-

Important committees if the Demo-crats win. New York State is very generous about whom it allows to vote, and very generous to other states in advice on their voting qualifics. Most recently we have seen how acking we are in our preparations to meet the demands of a growing winders and our preparations ions. But the other day a college professor was unable to register at Saratoga Springs because of the "literacy test". The law provide that one was to bave either a high school diploma, or pass the literacy test proving ability to read, before the future, at lass are in our preparations to meet the demands of a growing worded from the quarters. Now, we are the future out have states in based for the size is control we have seen how acking we are in our preparations to meet the demands of a growing worded from the quarters. Now, we are the future, at lass to far as care of the size is concerned, in voting the future, at least so far as care of the size is concerned, in voting the future, at least so far as care of the size is concerned, in voting the future, at least so far as care of the size is concerned, in voting the future, at least so far as care of the size is concerned, in to have the future, at least so far as care of the size is concerned, in voting the future, at least so far as care of the size is none that we are will-

State At Polio Meet

NEW YORK, (Special) - Mrs.

College, though she produced her Ph. D. from Radeliffe College, could not register because she did not have her high school diploma. After some delay and some diffi-Women To Represent culty sufficient witnesses were pro-

After some delay and some diffi-culty sufficient witnesses were pro-duced to testify that she could read, and then finally she was allowed to register. We are all wrong, we were told the other day, about Sanford Ne-processory about Sanford Ne-trois voting 65 percent for the Democratic ticket on account of all those government checks. They are voting for Stevenson on account of high moral principle, on account of the bady and their beliefs that Megroes are entitled to special law muaranteeing them civil tights. Well for beavens sakes, haven't they mand about Senster Sparhman, that did Alabama yellow-hammer this running for vice president? Mand about Senster Sparhman, that did Alabama yellow-hammer this running for vice president? Mand be all right as long as they might be all right as long as Bievenson was president w'd surely given them civil he could, but what about "Ironically, the year of greates ope for early conquest of this

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entertained at their home on
Forest Drive last Thursday even-
ing in honor of their daughter,
Vickie Lynn, on her first birth-
day.The Dependable Class of the
First Methodist Church will meet
at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs.The Unity "Truth" class meets
at the Valdez Hatel at 7:45 p.m.
each Tuesday. The book "Talks on
Truth" by Charles Filmore is
being studied, Carolyn H. Par-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hardin
entertained at their home on
Forest Drive last Thursday even-
ing in honor of their daughter,
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day.

First Methodist Church will meet at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mis, A. L. Skinner at 908 Magnolia Avenue. TUESDAY TUESDAY Avenue.

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The Presbyterian Men will meet

at 7:00 c'clock in the Educational executive recretive real draws a Building and will have as their of Home Missions for the St.

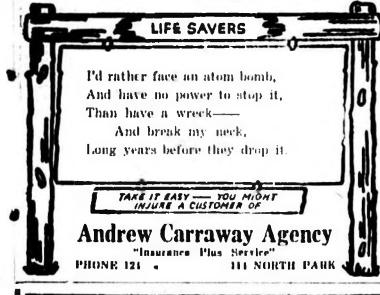
guests the Leesburg district of John's Presbytery, will be guest the Men of the Church, St. John's "penker for the regular evening Presbytery, for their Fall rally." All men are urged to attend. Dr. James G. Patton, Jr. will bring the Men of the Church, St. John's arvices at 7:30 p. m. at The First Presbytery, for their Fall rally. All men are urged to attend. Dr. James G. Patton, Jr. will bring the message. Supper will be served Church Extension. A Social Hour

Monroe Chapter No. 15, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a regular meeting at Masonle Hall, at 7:30 p.m. The Mark Master degree will Wednesday of each month.

WEDNESDAY

of Home Missions for the St.

Dr. A. R. Larrick, of Plant City,





Hardins Have Party PERSONALS **Honoring Daughter**

refreshments of coffee or ten and

jugdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Steele have returned to their home at 206 Elm Avenue after spending several months in Newark, N. Y.

Friends of Mrs. G. A. Speer, Jr The living room of the Hardin J. L. Hurt, is seriously ill in the **Orange Memorial Hospital.**

> General J. C. Hutchison returneed home yesterday from Savan-nah, N. Y. where he has been on Industry man dal

those who chieved the evening with the honoree and her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meriwether and Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair and Mrs. Ed Hunt, Mr. and White attended the Georgia-Flor Mrs. William Hardin, Mrs. Bertha Lou Hardin, Miss Sarah Burns, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Sara Nell Hardin, Wise Hardin, and Alfred R. Rolson of Atlanta.

Wayne Hardin. Sanford Girl To Take was the weekend guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. N Robson, at their home on South Sanford Avenue.

Part In College Rite S. O. Chase Jr. returned yester day from a business trip to New MONTGOMERY, Als., (Spe-cial) – Fire Frolic, annual oc-stopped in Orange, Va. to visit his casion for re-affirmation of the son, Sidney, at Woolberry Forest idents of Huntingdon College, School.

will be held in the natural an-phatheater on the campus Nov. 6 Among those attending the This nuturn festival of fire is Georgia-Florida football game in each year an impressive ceremony Jacksonville Saturday were Blake in which the students individual-is as classes and as a student Dyal, George Swank, and Eugene body pledge their loyalty in Hunt- Willinms.

The pageant centers around a Dr. and Mrs. Charles Park, Jr., fire symbolic of the apirit of and children, Sidney and Charles Huntingdon College. The study 111 of Jacksonville, were the week Dr. and Mrs. Charles Park, Jr., unts all wear white and carry end guests of their parents, Dr. unides which are lighted from a and Mrs. C. L. Park and Mrs. M. touch representing loyalty to S. Wiggins. their Alum Mater.

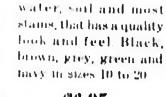
Taking part in the ceremony this year from Sanford will be Miss Vera Joanne Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams 206 Holly Avenue.



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Ketterlinus Ends Feds' 7-Game Winning Skein, 18-6

Power Seminoles: Attendance At Memorial Stadium Hits 6,758 Mark For 4 Games Metts Intercepts

It took the East Florida Conference's leading Ketterlinus High of St. Augustine with its smooth, precisioned gridiron machine of power - running, blocking and equally tenacious defensive quali-ties to snap Seminole High School's 7-game victory skein, spanning the 1951 and 1952 pig-akin seasons.

sofar as attendance and gate re-ceipts are concerned. In the first skin seasons. The inevitable end to Sanford's gridiron successes came last Fri-day night in the Memorial Sta-dium before the season's largest four games the Feds seem destined to set an all-time record at the wate. In those four contests 6,758 turnout of an estimated 1,850 who fans have watched the Semi-noles, 5,091 of them paid. Roughwatched the game but outplayed Seminoles collapse, 18-6.

ly speaking, the averaged paid It might have been a com-



toon Hannum Junior Metts plete holocaust but for the "never-die" spirit of senior half-Hannum Junior Metts back Junior Metts. The little Lake Monroe locomotive fore-stalled the first two Yellow Jacket scoring, marches with timely pass interceptions behind the Celery Feds goal line, one ruled an automatic "touchback" shile the other he raced 20



Jake Howell Gene Estridge yards before stepping out-of-

Added to this, Metts, who was watched like an escaped-convict all night by the alert Ketterlinne defense, managed to break away the Celery Feds their lone TD of the evening. The contest opened with both

The contest opened with both teams being held scoreless in the initial period. Junior Fullback Frank Hensley broke loose on his own 86-yard stripe, behind a per-fect hole over the Sanford left tackle, to out-distance the Semin-ole secondary and a valiant leap-ing try on the nast of Metts for a but their gate receipts were not

Celery Fed Schedule ing try on the part of Metts for

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for each game.

Taking these figures on a percentage basis, the City has made \$99.82.5 per game from the tax

and \$121.82.5 a game including

the tax and light fees. The City charges \$25 per night for the lights, which in turn is paid to the Florida Power and

Light Company. From the tax re-ceipts the City pays for the cost of converting the Stadium over from baseball to football. Any

money left is used to pay for the

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Couple Of Passes 5,091 Pay To Watch Seminoies So Far Von Herbulis Is Gaining On City Ski-Capades Are This Season With 2 Games To Play

> The new Memorial Stadium has proved to be badly needed shot of adrenaline for Seminole fligh School's football team at least in-Only 4.6 Points

Of Pezold's Lead Carl Von Herbulis, 25-year-old bowling champion of Sanford in 1951, has launched his 1952 offen-Sunday afternoon.

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nole County.

games except Michigan State which has taken five in a row

preparation

for their

sive to regain the individual bowling lead from his arch-rival, Paul Pezold, as this week's averages rereahes 1;272 while the average veal the youthful pin smasher has risen to second place in the City circuit with a 167.0 average. Appleby Steele crowd has been 1,690 per game. The City of Sanford has profit-ed with the Celery Feds. Its share has been \$399.30 from these games

while in addition they have picked up \$100 more for the cost of lights. Altogether, the City has received Pezold still maintains his top position with a 171.6 mark but has



shown signs of wavering in recent weeks. He added only .5 of a per-Here are the attendance figures for each game this year.

centage point to his average this week while Von Herbulis gained 2.8 over his last week's total of Total. 1,660 1,738 1,510 164.2. 1,850 H-Harold Appleby displayed the sharpest increase this week by pulling himself up to the No. 3 5.091 6,758 The following is the tax receipts

position with a 3.2 point rise during the week. Appleby pass-ed third-seeded Robert Steele Tax Lights City \$ 94.90 \$ 25 \$119.90 123.65 and fourth ranking Orville

90.25 25 115.25 105.50 25 130.50 \$399.30 \$100 \$199.30 are still two Seminole mining in the Memorial local a 5 percentage gain. Pezold Total and the Memorial local and the second s There are still two Seminole games remaining in the Memorial leads the City League bowlers in gah State. All have won six straight Stadium this year, Nov. 14 with total pins with 4110. Land. At the present projected rate the City should net \$590 on the eason's tax receipts and a total mid-way in the third period on two giving night, Nov. 26, with De- two-way battle for the top aver-

Paul Pezold

Jack Kanner

Will Skeht

Jessy Cooke Lawton Ross

Calvin Gray

George Stine

Ray Carroll

Tommy Cobb

Leon Lawson

John Herbst

Pete Buker

figures do not include the Crooms Academy games. They have play- Carroll today is way down ed twice in the Memorial Stadium, with a 146.2 percentage.

Von Herbulis had the most pins MIAMI HURRICANES MIAMI (A)—A light limbering up program was planned today for the University of Miami Hurrileveled with 3934 and Roy Holler had bowled the best game up to that point with a 213 effort.

Pins H.G.

4110 225 171.6



Bowling Leader Postponed A g a i n Until Next Sunday Within Until Next Sunday

of stiff winds vesterday whipped Sanford's shoreline sufficiently to cancel the Lions-sponsored Ski-capades for the second source Ski-should be given source tablets While Hurricane "Fox" spent it-Capades for the second consecutive

But as stubborn and dogged as the weatherman, Bill Martin, producer of the nation's largest ski-skimming troupe, promised to be back again next Sunday afternoon for his third straight attempt at giving the fans their money's worth after last Sun-day's abbreviated beginning. That is of course-weather per-

The Lions Club has been "try-ing" to sponsor the Ski-Capades to raise funds for their visual aid

rogram among youths of Sem-Lions chairman for the water

We have just heard, courtesy of unpire Larry Goetz, of the time Casey Stengel, then playing with Erooklyn, ran afoul of the one and conty Bill Klem. Casey, ordered by Uncle Wil-bert Robinson to bunt, laid one down the first base line. Almost the old arbitrator clorined "Foul" Bowl. Alabama persists in bolding show, Clarence Welsh who has been in a virtual state of confusion and worry all last week, resigned himself to the situation after assisting Martin and his crew pulling out the floating jump platform amid a traffic jam the northeast corner

before Stengel could even start to efore Stengel could even start to open its bowl candidacy. The Ala-but as the sphere, neared first bama-Georgia game in Birmingof Park Avenue and Lakefront Boulevard, late yesterday after-

football season swings into its sec-ond half of play, 40 teams are listed among the nation's list of unbeaten untied elevens.

Last year at this time Von Her-bulis and l'ezold were waging a two-way battle for the top aver-age honors. As is the case this year. Paul held the leading aver-age with a 167.1 while Carl was in second place with a 163.2 mark. Close behind Von Herbulis was Ray Carroll with a 163.1 average. Von Herbulis had the most plas. Von Herbulis had the most plas.

Tech-Duke Clash Stetson Gridders Is Billed As Top Open Drills After Southern Contest 54-13 Shellacking

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 In hask setball Leggue, oldest of its member teams insisted upon playing men who were involved in hast year's "dumping" scannellas.
 By STERLING SLAPPEY Associated Press Sports Writer Four games this week end-in ford, Miss, and Knoxville-will have ford, Miss, and Knoxville-will have ford, Miss, and Knoxville-will have ford that the erring athlets is hould be given every chance to e rehabilitate themselves and hat there is no place in sports for a player who once has been caucht defrauding the public. "We made a misiake," one of the soys was quoted. "Do we have to go on paying, for it for the rest of our lives." Not so Georgia Tech. The idea strikes samples from a bank and srves his time can find s job when he teller's cage again.
 Bu Zoutes at the south of the class to a rub.
 DELAND (#-Groggy from a 54 is beating handed out by the Par-ters set about today to reform their ters set about today to reform their tab.
 Last Friday night's. Seminole-tast Friday night's centers to for for the class to date the south as the comparison for a player who once has been the ters of our lives." Not so Georgia Tech. The idea strime can find s job when he gefs out, but they don' nuchim in the teller's cage again. It's a rub.
 Delate the south they don' nuchim in the teller's cage again. It's a rub.
 Stetson made the game's first land 12. A penalty put the ball on the 4 and from there Boby Marks the 4 and from there Boby Marks the date for the trans of the south at free there lowed and accepted the and forgit. The first with the stored strike a rub.
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JACKSONVILLE un - Promoter Totals day that the second annual Jack-sonville women's open golf tour-nament will be held March 6-7.8,

From this gate, \$105.50 was paid to the City from the tax receipts and an additional \$25 for the cost of lights to the City, totaling \$125.50 paid to the City. With the season's total atten-

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tremendous 64-yard run to pay dirt. This put the Jackets out in

front at the half by a 6-0 margin. Oct. 31 -- Winter Park, there Prior to Henley's sprint, Mett in-Nov. 7 - New Smyrna, there tercepted the two fatal end zone Nov. 14 - Seabreeze, here passes from the arm of Jacket Quarterback Wayne Bussey. Nov. 21 - Open Nov. 26 - DeLand, here

Buzzy Nauright, a 160-pound (Homecoming) Burry Nauright, a 160-pound weight lifting halfback, who is reputed to be the fastest half back in the conference, was par-doned at the halftime intermis-sion for his hunting inclinations and allowed to play in the Ket-terlinus backfield during the second half. St. Augustine's na-ture-boy not only displayed his speed but earned his redemption by spearheading the Jackets last to the Seminole end zone for the third and final St. Augustine TD in the fourth period. After Nauright and Bruce Pacetti provided the momentum for the Yellow Jackets third period thrust to the Seminole six, Bill Moseley, center took the ball back from Bussey, hiding it behind his legs momentarily, and then sneakby spearheading the Jackets last offensive going 82 yards on only ed the distance through the connine plays for a 9-1 average and ripping off an 18-yard sprint in-

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THE YARDSTICK

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5 Yards Penalized 5 Individual yardage: St. Augus-tine: Henley 146, Nauright 82, Pa-setti 31, Valentine 19, Moseley 6, Buasoy 4. Sanfordi Metta 78, Cockett 19, Davis 4, Howell 2. St. Augustine: Ends: Tibaault, Watson. Tackles: Swindell, Brant-ty, Guarda: Brinkoff, Webb, Cen-ur: Meseley, Bucks: Buasoy, Hen-ty, Pacetti, Valentine. Sanford: Ends: Bisbee, Shef-field, Wright, Krider. Tackles: Field, Krider, Field, Field, Field, Field, Field,

St. Augustine 20 First Downs

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fused Seminole line for the second St. Augustine touchdown. The Feds, badly outweighted and outclassed both on defense and offense, were seriously handicapped by Joe Pickens' IIIness. The stalwart of the Semi-nole line played despite his near exhausted condition. It was ap-Avg 5.6 2.0 example condition. It was ap-parent to all observers that the hard hitting tackle was not his usual best. Ed "The Rocket" Lockett, likewise, shook off a badly trampled hand to finish 1.9 1.3 3.7 .125 out the game in the final per-Avg 40.3

tridge made key tackles in stop-ping the bullet-like Nauright. Terry Cordell, a center and tackle Nolley played a determined defen-Holler Ludwig

Sanford fent. lienley led the ground gainers with 146 yards in 15 carries. Metta rolled up 78 in 14 while punting for an amazingly high 40.1 aver-103

40.8

Luther David Clyde Piercy B. K. Hardison Dave Miller Ted Burnett Phil Stanley Ralph Prescott Bubba Bisbee, newly converted end and sub fullback Gene Es-P. Pezold Von Herbulis Carroll

sive game, Ross Hannum, Junior-guard, and quarterback J. B. How-ell were Sanford's heros in de-

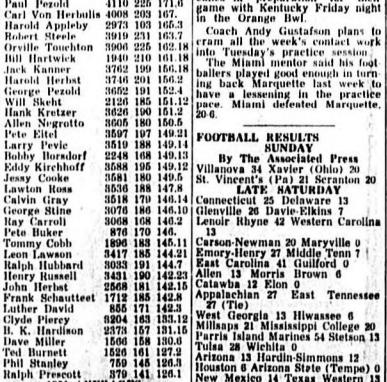
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Diane Mills, 10, both of DeLand. They, Mrs. O'Toole and another granddaughter, Buth Mills, 12, were on the way to a Daytona Heach bospital to see the young sters' mother.

Odham told police he was going 40 to 45 miles an hour when "the first thing I know this (O'Toole) car was exactly in front of me I tried to apply the brakes. That's

when we hit." Investigating police testified at a coroner's jury hearing that (idham registered .17 on a drunko-meter test two hours after the aceldent. They said a person is presumed to be under the influence of liquor at .15.

The coroner's jury found that O'Toole and his granddaughter alled "by felony caused by Odham in the operation of an automobile at an excessive rate of speed and a culnably negligent manner while under the hifluence of lig-

The indiciment said Odham was "under the influence of intoxicating liquor to such an extent as to deprive him of the full possession of his normal faculties."

Odham continued free on \$10,000 bond, the same bond he posted after the coroner's jury gave its verifict. Manslaughter in Florida is punishable by one to 20 years

in prison. Odbam's brother; Bralley, was defeated for the Democratic nomination for governor in last May's primaries. Both live in Sanford.

CAP Cadet Squadron

The Sanford Cadet squadron of the Civil Air Patrol assisted the Ocals soundron in "Operation Wake-Ho" on Saturd 7 and Sun-day with "bombing" or Ocals and

All cadets assisted in the search and rescue mission which an con-ducted south of the Ocala airport. Saturday night the C. A. P. had

which will involve making a six- told of inadequate facilities at Perry, assistant campaign director flussians never have to deal with inne thoroughfure from Seminole the Fernald-Laughton Hospital (Continued On Page Four) them. Boulevard to Park Avenue, will and the orgent need for a new take off a strip of Son Oil Com-pany property, 25 by 115 feet, ac- "We want you to vote today so

in the discussion, and will knock to so tomorrow," Barry St Julin, out one of two truck-leading member of Boy Scout Troop 345, III For Large Of Species Divide out one of two truck-leading member of Boy Scout Troop 345. Weekend Festivity ing the going to the polls Nov. dork. A figure of \$4,957.84 was set by L

al board, composed of Raymond and the state would urge you to of hammer on nail noises making male theyes are about evenly di Ball, C. A. Whiddon Sr. and How- vote for amendment No. 1," Fred ready for the gayest and gamber t vided but 20 per cent of theft at "School teachers of the county and Faille, as payment to the com- Gauas. Seminole High School of University of Florida events pany for the necessary reatrang-ing which would be encountered by to vote fro this amendment when

the oll company. State Rep. Volie Williams Jr. company, George Bittner, company and department manager, and E, explained the remaining proposed Beardaley, district manager, amendments and urged voting 11. both of Jacksonville, found this for Nos. 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and figure inadequate from the stand-noint that it would not be suffi-Bill Martin, Orlando, also ap-

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property adjacent to company of an instance at the the local its centennial and homecoming is but when this is done we wait used to first of year-long observances he has left the premises with the into their original condition. The had to walk down a flight of for the 1952-53 school year. City is asking \$1,500 for this strip stairs for delivery because the of property, 25 by 35 feet, con-tending value of the property is increased because it is the only means of egress to French Avenue

Aids Ocala Squadron incans of egress to French Avenue operating room after the elevator from the sizeable strip of City got stuck between the first and property and value of the remain-

der of the strip would be slied in the event the front portion is nold. This figure was kicked around quite a bit from the Commission to the oil company to the apprais-board, represented in a super line Hospital Counti-tes.

to the oil company to the apprain-als hoard, represented fast night by Mr. Dall and Mr. Whiddon, Mayor William H. Stemper asked Laughton, a hospital," Mr. Hous-Mayor William II. Stemper as the Laughton, a hospital," Mr. Hous-if the settlement arrived at by the holder exclainted. In speaking of appraisals hoard included the price the Fish Estate, he remarked, of additional land. Mr. Ball stated "We've been dangling on this we've been dangling on this

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Gainesville Being

GAINESVILLE OF-This is a city l

ng which would be encountered by to vote fro this amendment when he oil company. However, representatives of the day. this Friday and Saturday weather changes the factics of No secret is more closely shop lifters and lighter clothing guarded than the comic decoration bakes concealment of items more plans which will dominate frateroi- difficult ty and sorority home fronts But

ary leadership fraternity. University of Florida President J. Hillis Miller will give a lunchron

Amendment Seeking To Add Three

New Justices Faces Voters Nov. 4 somebody or several somebodies are running up and down those to the several to

Male And Female Theft Title Honor tarmers townspeople even school

MIAMEREACH & Male and fehomeconing. For weeks frattraities, sororities, of Food Chains was told today. and others have practiced slots. Neal D Ramsey of Market Bas weather changes the tactics of

Ramsey said so called "spotters"

residents of control. Your homes, your town and even your lives are in danger Pointing out that when a shop lifter steals an 83-cent can of meat,

tion beffer today. Snow flut-ries reduced the fire hazard. Il means the net profit of \$62 of sales, itamsey said. "We have always had pilferage. But except in sumenaced San at noon Friday, but from thes on and will continue to have it in our thern Florida, where the Maanni the students are king, queen and stores, but to what degree depends aren was flooded by torrentiat

buffoon (many a clown will stort on the amount of attention we ap-at the flator Growl Friday night) ply in attempting to hold it to a cn. The snow flurries were Wis-in the two day round of activity, minimum." days. An uglier facet of the situation was possible incendiarism. An ang ry assistant forester in Arkansas, T. S. Martin, said, "We believe

Larmers townspeople even school children tratting the times, got no help train nature. The Weather Bureau logged not a drop of rain in the affected areas and held forth no immediate hope. Popping in the finder dry wood lands like fineer ackers, the thousands of blazes rayaeval house of the weather the weather of blazes rayaeval house of the weather of the weather of the weather of blazes rayaeval house of the weather of the weather of the weather of blazes rayaeval house of the weather of the weather of the weather of blazes rayaeval house of the weather of the weather

Lands like firecrackers, the thore sands of blazes rayaged hundreds of square miles of wilderness and occastonally senorged farmland throughout New England, the Mid throughout New England, the Mid west, East and South A pall of smoke over much of these regions warned of the peril An assistant forest superintendent in Missouri said II was "the worst

An assistant forest superimentation in Missioni is aid if was "the worst situation in 18 years." There were similar comments from forest officials in New Hamp shire and Massachusetts, which closed their woodlands to the pub-tion forest for the pub-character and the pub-tion forest officials in the pub-closed their woodlands to the pub-tion forest for the pub-character at a start of the pub-tion forest officials in the pub-character at a start of the pub-character at a start of the pub-tion forest of the pub-character at a start of the pub-tion forest of the pub-character at a start of the pub-tion forest of the pub-character at a start of the pub-tion forest of the public forest of the public forest of the public the public forest of the public forest

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When questioned further about of control Your homes, your town and even your lives are in danger Only in Wisconsin was the situa-ion beffer today. Snow flut les reduced the fire hazard much better than American cars. wever, some of the Japanese the still using un old type woodbeening automobile. Flue taxis and other public volucies on the Japbeine a great deal, Warmack

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When questioned about how the Japanese people reacted to milltary rule under General Mac-Arthur his reply was: "They ro-spected General MacArthur from the heart. When he left the Island, it was eatly in the morning, and they turned out by the thousands dressed in mourning, just as if somebody had died, to see him off". Mr. Warmack plans to visit his parents in Dalton, Ga. in the near future and discuss with his father who is in the insurance business there his future plans.

Movie Time Table RITZ "Where's Charley" 1:10 - 3:18 - 5-17 - 7-16 - 9:18 MOVIELAND Show Opens 6:30 "Pamily Secreta" 6:45 - 0:50 "Never Trust A Gambler" 8:22 only