

# Jones Scores 34 As Oviedo Wins 12th In Row, 68-50

## Miklermen To Play Titusville Five In CFC Tourney's Semi-Final Round

By KENT CHELAIN  
MOUNT DORA (Special) — Lapping Johnny Jones of the Seminole County scoring record with 34 points as he led the rampaging Oviedo Lions in their 12th consecutive victory and initial win in the second round of the Central Florida Conference basketball tournament, leading Clermont 68-50, here yesterday afternoon.

Captain Paul Mikler's amazing cage machine advances to play the unpredictable Titusville Terrors in the semi-finals of the CFC meet tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The rebounding and feeding tactics of giant Harvey Joe Clayton and Warren Mac McCall were the stand-out features in the Oviedo victory, their 12th of the season as against only two defeats.

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# Lyman Upsets Tavares, 47-40, To Advance To CFC Semi-Finals

## Greyhounds To Play Mount Dora Five Tonight; Driskill Scores 15 Points

MT. DORA (Special) — This was the greatest day of the season for the Lyman Greyhound outfit from Longwood as the variety boys scored their third straight victory of the season and second successive win in two days of Central Florida Conference tournament play here last night.

Captain Jim Payne's variety boys stomped the CFC experts again last night in following through with their pre-tourney label of a "dark horse" entry by throttling the second-seeded Tavares outfit, 47-40, in the quarter final.

Those rickety Hounds now advance into tonight's semi-finals to play the Golden Herd from Mount Dora. The Pavemen administered an amazing upset only last Friday night when they reared up and stumped Florida Conference tournament play here last night.

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BEAUTY ON SHAVER blades; Gerry Mahoney who joined the net of the Vegas after many personal triumphs throughout the nation, smiling here with her partner, the treated Florida Exposition, Municipal Auditorium, Orlando, Feb. 23 through 28.

## Sanford's Junior "Blitz Kids" Will Try For 10th Win

These victory happy Seminole High School junior varsity "Blitz Kids" are aiming for a 10th win in their 11th game. The team, coached by Bill Fleming and Fred Gams, will play against the Lyman Greyhounds tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the quarter final of the CFC tournament.

The team has been very successful in their recent games, winning 10 of their 11 games. They are currently ranked 10th in the CFC. The team's success is due to their strong defense and fast offense.

The team's captain, Bobby Driskill, is a key player for the team. He has scored 15 points in their last game. The team is looking forward to their game against the Lyman Greyhounds.

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## Lake Mary Girls And Boys Win 2 At Lake Monroe

### Jean Nelson Scores 20; Boys Win 30 To 6 From Monroe

LAKE MONROE (Special) — Lake Mary won a double header from the local cagers this afternoon. The girls scored this 24-16 with Jean Nelson scoring 20 points for the winners and Doty Metts hitting 7 for the losers.

The boys' box score is as follows:

Player	FG	FT	T
Nelson	10	0	20
Suber	2	0	4
Taylor	0	0	0
Keefer	0	0	0
Vanzolin	0	0	0
Holman	0	0	0
Yates	0	0	0
Freeman	0	0	0
Gehr	0	0	0
Totals	12	0	24

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L. Monroe	3	0	6

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## P. K. Yonge Will Bolt EFC At End Of Current Year

GAINESVILLE (Special) — P. K. Yonge High School, who won the East Florida Conference Title from Sanford on a post season vote, announced through its Director, E. A. Davis, that it was quitting the EFC after this season. The method of playing split seasons in the EFC for the football title was the reason given by Davis for the action.

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## Sanford's "Blitz" Cagers Go To New Smyrna Seeking 3rd In Row

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Coach John Scott's resurgent Seminole "Blitz" cagers will stage an invasion of New Smyrna Beach this evening to try and extend their two-game winning streak to three consecutive in an East Florida Conference varsity cage tussle.

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## Plans Announced To Bring Retired Workers To City

Detroit Businessman... Working On Plan To Build 2,000 Homes

Several thousand retired automobile workers from the Detroit-Michigan industrial area will soon be making their homes in Sanford and Seminole County, it was announced here today.

A first experimental project is slated to be started on an unannounced site within the city limits in the near future. About 40 homes will comprise this first section.

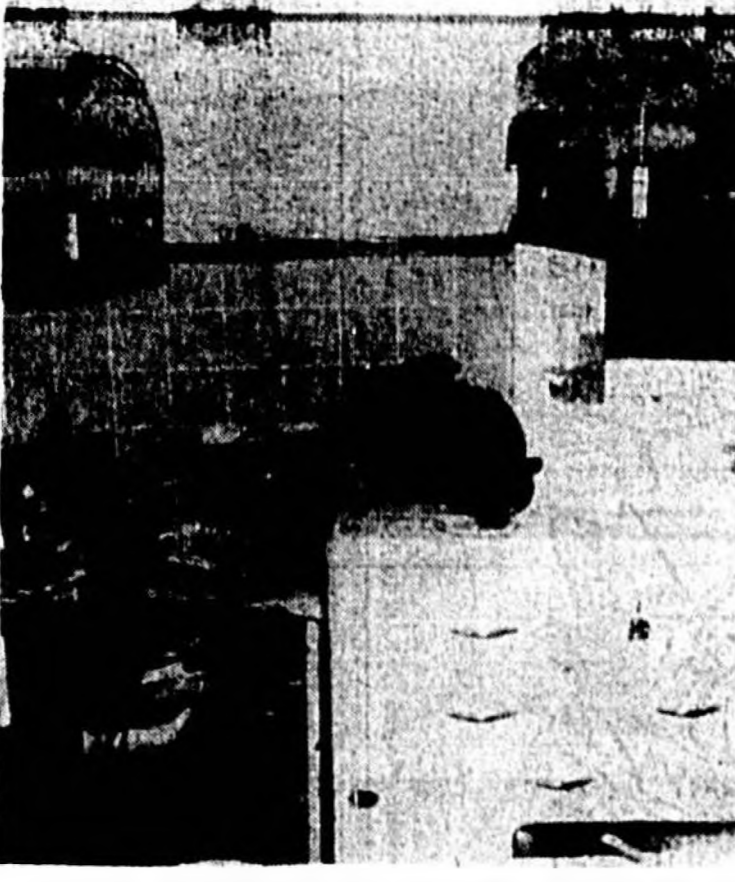
Additional plans are now underway to obtain land in Seminole County not far from the county seal on which to construct approximately 2,000 homes.

According to Forrest Breckenridge, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, a Detroit businessman, Stuart MacNeal, who has a close tie-in with retired automobile workers numbering close to 175,000 residing in Detroit and its suburbs, has been working on the project for some time.

The first meeting was early in January of this year when Mr. MacNeal was in Central Florida seeking possible residential sites. After other discussions, a meeting was arranged with the Sanford City Commission to determine if a site was available for a small experimental project.

Following satisfactory early talks, Mr. MacNeal checked with Federal Housing Authority officials first in Jacksonville and later in Washington in order to clear up discussion details. He then returned to Detroit to complete plans for the moving of the first group of retired persons to this area.

H. T. Cowan, chairman of the Sanford Industrial Board, who has been working closely with the Chamber of Commerce in connection with the project, stated today that Mr. MacNeal had recently contacted him as chairman of the Industrial Board in regard to



THOMAS, THE CAT, and Bill, the parakeet, get along just fine together at the M. G. Hodges residence, Paula, even though cats aren't supposed to be friendly with birds, and birds with cats — that is if they want to stay healthy. The cat belongs to Roger Hodges, 11, and was raised from a kitten about six weeks old at the residence, while the bird is owned by Roger's younger brother, Glynn, 9, and has been with the family about 18 months. The bird and the cat will even eat from the same dish. Mrs. Hodges said the bird doesn't bother any other animal or bird in the house, even though it will chase a bird or an animal outside the house.

## Hendricks' Body Is Found Floating In Chuluota Lake

CHULUOTA (Special) — The body of John E. Hendricks, 33-year-old Orlando soil conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture who has been the object of a search since his overturned boat was found last Tuesday, floated to the surface of Mills Lake here early yesterday.

Seminole County Sheriff J. L. Hobby, who directed the dragging operations, said Archie Simmons, a Chuluota farmer, sighted the body in the lake about 6:30 a.m. It was near the spot where the soil conservationist had been laying down brush to attract spawning fish.

The sheriff said the dragging operations were carried on by a large party of assistants including, besides the men in his office, Florida wildlife officers, the Orlando Fire Dept. rescue squad, a helicopter from the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Civil Air Patrol, and residents of Oviedo and Chuluota.

The body was taken to Brison Funeral Home in Sanford and from there was to be sent to Gainesville for services and interment.

## Actor's Cruiser Hits Another Off Jetty

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Actor Frederick Crawford's 32-foot cabin cruiser smashed in the side of another, smaller cabin cruiser two miles off the harbor jetty yesterday.

Mrs. F. L. Dunlap was dunked in the ocean from the other boat the 25-foot Twin Oaks, by the impact. She swam around and was milled aboard the larger craft the Banshee. Her boat was later towed to shore.

Crawford was not aboard his boat. It was being operated on automatic pilot by his agent, Morley Guterman, who shares ownership of the boat, the Coast Guard reported. Guterman's father was asleep in the cabin.

doing some construction in Sanford and Seminole County for people retiring on the pension plan up through the Detroit area.

"It was pointed out to me, Mr. Cowan said, that in the main these people are highly skilled workers, trained in many phases of mechanical equipment.

"It seems to me that having this group of people in Sanford and Seminole County would be highly advantageous to our program of getting more industry in to Sanford. They could act as instructors for training younger

people and also could fill in on various jobs where ordinarily you would have to hunt far and wide to find the properly trained personnel.

"I therefore told Mr. MacNeal that we, as a community, would receive these people warmly, and that, as an Industrial Board, we could find great advantage in having them here. I sincerely hope that Mr. MacNeal will continue with his program of having some homes built in this area for these retired persons."

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**TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE**

But rain always freshens up the  
oasis. In the end, God is not for-  
getful of his own. The pleasant  
places of the wilderness are dried  
up.—Jeremiah 23:19.

Florida was purchased from  
Spain in 1821 for \$5,000,000.

The State bird of Florida is the  
mocking bird; the state flower, the  
orange blossom.

The extent of a man's success in  
life may be gauged by degree of  
pleasure with which he does his  
job.

Marilyn Monroe has just won  
Look's movie award of the year  
and since she admittedly can't act  
she must have won on points.

Florida has 13,129 restaurants with  
accommodations for 598,294  
persons. There are plenty of places  
to eat in Florida and most of them  
are good.

In commenting on the court's  
ruling barring reporters from the  
trial of Minot Jelke, Walter Win-  
chell has quipped that apparently  
Judge Valente thought "little girls  
should be obscene and not heard."

Now that the wealthy brewing  
firm of Anheuser-Busch has pur-  
chased the St. Louis Cardinals, the  
nickname should be changed from  
Red Birds to Kangaroos, for the  
team henceforth will be loaded and  
full of hops.

In 1950 there was \$2,691,873,  
140 worth of taxable property in  
Florida. In addition there was \$1-  
151,507,374 of partially exempt  
homesteads, and \$400,870,000 of  
other real property which was  
wholly exempt.

Florida, discovered by Ponce De  
Leon, first claimed to Spain. Then  
France claimed it. Spain got it  
back and held it from 1723 to  
1763 when Great Britain took pos-  
session. Spain got it back in 1781  
and held it until it was transferred  
to the United States in 1821.

Sanford was named after Gen-  
eral Henry S. Sanford, of Derby,  
Conn., former ambassador to Bel-  
gium, who bought a large tract of  
land on the south shore of Lake  
Montroe and laid out the original  
town. At the present time a move-  
ment is underway to erect a mem-  
orial library in his honor and in  
which to house his fine collection  
of books and antiques.

Sanford is going after new in-  
dustries in a big way. It has recently  
organized a corporation called  
Sanford Industries, Inc. and raised  
\$50,000 with which to finance pro-  
motion and co-operation with out-  
side capital seeking industrial sites  
here. The trend of industrial ex-  
pansion is to the south, and San-  
ford is the very center of Central  
Florida's population.

The State of Florida has no in-  
come tax and no ad valorem prop-  
erty tax. The principal sources of  
revenue for state government are  
gasoline, sales, beverage, cigarette  
and the race track tax. Cities and  
counties derive a large portion of  
their revenues from a real estate  
tax. However, a constitutional  
amendment prohibits the levying of  
such taxes on homesteads up to the  
first \$5,000 of assessed valuation.

Many new public projects are  
planned for Sanford and Seminole  
County within the next year or two.  
An extensive road program is in  
the making. Under the new school  
amendment our woeful lag in  
school construction will end and a  
million dollars worth of new school  
buildings will be erected. The new  
bond issue is expected to cost in the  
neighborhood of \$20,000,000. A two  
million dollar sewage improve-  
ment program is now being sur-  
veyed. These are but a few of the  
big things being planned for the im-  
mediate future.

**Sanford's Economic Future**

Florida's amazing industrial growth since the war is one  
of the most significant economic phenomena of the period in  
which we live. Long recognized as one of the leading tour-  
ist and agricultural states in the country it has in recent  
years seen so many new industries established here as to  
make it one of the leaders in industrial expansion.

Last year alone more than \$150,000,000 was invested in  
new industries in Florida. According to Dr. Wylie Kilpatrick  
to the University of Florida, manufacturing alone now ac-  
counts for a large portion of this state's total income, and  
of the 109,000 industrial employees more than 88,000 are  
engaged in manufacturing. Among the new industries es-  
tablished last year were: industries, cargo planes, sports  
clothes, furniture, ceramic tile, boats, rugs, hosiery, pulp and  
paper, sprinklers and a wide variety of other products.

Florida more than ever enjoys a widely diversified in-  
come. Tourists alone are bringing in nearly a billion dollars  
annually. Their contribution to total retail sales is esti-  
mated at \$300,000,000. More than five million vacationers  
are coming to this state summer and winter to spend their  
vacations. Their contribution to the hotel and restaurant  
business, to the motels and barbecue stands, to the filling  
stations and entertainment business is tremendous.

But important as the tourist industry is, it has not  
supplanted in importance the value of agriculture. More than  
\$900,000,000 is invested in farms and groves and ranches  
which produce an annual income of around \$500,000,000. Last  
year Florida vegetables alone brought \$127,000,000 on the  
national market while the state's output of 110,000,000 boxes  
of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines had an estimated  
gross value of \$250,000,000.

The growing importance of the Florida cattle industry  
is not yet fully realized outside of this state. Twenty years  
ago Florida supported fewer than 500,000 head of cattle.  
Today there are more than four times that many roaming  
its vast ranges. And Florida is said to be the fastest grow-  
ing beef cattle state in the country.

What all this has meant to the economy of Florida is  
shown by the figures. From 1940 to 1950 the population of  
this state increased 56 percent while that of the nation as  
a whole was increasing 16 percent. Bank resources went up  
279 percent and the average income of Floridians rose 320  
percent as compared with 220 for the rest of the nation. And  
manufacturing payrolls increased 339 percent compared with  
278 elsewhere.

Now Sanford is on the march. Somewhat slow to get  
started, it has now recognized the importance of trying to  
balance its seasonal industries with year-around employ-  
ment. Through the cooperation of the City of Sanford, the  
Chamber of Commerce, and the Sanford Industrial Board,  
it is in the process of organizing Sanford Industries, Inc.  
for the purpose of advertising the advantages of this section  
for industrial sites and helping to locate new industries here.

Agriculture has made Sanford one of the most sub-  
stantial cities in Florida. Tourists and the Naval Station  
have helped to give it new life. New industries will add  
greatly to its year around employment opportunities and its  
payroll advantages. Its continued growth and prosperity,  
like that of all Florida, are assured.

**Eat More Grapefruit**

At this season of the year there is usually an influenza  
epidemic raging somewhere in the country and this year  
seems to be no exception. From what we can read in the  
papers the public is now consuming more penicillin, various  
sulfu drugs and pet remedies than ever before in history.

Even in Florida there have been reports lately of some  
kind of strange virus or flu bug floating around, but we  
have a tremendous advantage down here over the rest of  
the country on account of plentiful supply of grapefruit  
hereabouts. All we have to do is to go out in the yard and  
pick a grapefruit, squeeze the juice out of it, drink it, and  
bingo, no more flu!

That may sound a little bit far-fetched, but as a mat-  
ter of fact a recent issue of the Times-Union quoted from a  
Leesburg woman who recommended the time-tested treat-  
ment of the late Dr. W. A. MacKenzie of Leesburg as the  
best one in the world for flu.

He started using this prescription back in 1918 during  
the disastrous epidemic of that period and never lost a  
patient. He recommended fasting as far as most foods are  
concerned, and then prescribed vast quantities of grape-  
fruit juice full of citric acid and tending to alkalize the sys-  
tem. In addition, he recommended bicarbonate of soda  
several times during the day, not at the same time as the  
grapefruit juice, but in between.

This may not cure everyone who has the flu and it  
should not be tried without asking the advice of a physician,  
as some people suffer from allergies, but it does cure a high  
percentage of cases. At any rate those of us who live where  
grapefruit is convenient will continue to eat it whether we  
have the flu or not.

**Growing Old Gracefully**

Nobody likes to grow old, but since most of us have to  
we might well recognize that the one nice thing about it  
is that it will afford us an opportunity to retire. As some-  
one said not long ago, "If you have something you don't  
like and can't get rid of it, you might as well learn to love  
it!"

Now the way to learn to love growing old is to retire  
in Florida. Instead of shoveling snow off the sidewalk in  
front of your house, you might just as well be sitting on a  
dock in the warm sunshine fishing for bass. Instead of beat-  
ing the pavement through crowded city streets to buy some-  
thing to eat, you might as well be picking it off your own  
trees or growing it in your own garden.

How would you like to own a little two bedroom house  
with a modern kitchen located on a beautiful lake with a  
few orange and grapefruit trees growing in your own yard,  
and a vegetable garden where you can raise vegetables even  
in the winter months and a place for a dozen or so chickens  
to roam? You can, you know. And you can take any after-  
noon off you like to go fishing.

But don't put it off too long. Coming to Florida soon  
enough will add ten or fifteen years to your life, but there  
isn't much we can do for you after you reach 80. You don't  
have to wait even until 65 any more to retire. With what  
you've got saved up and that pension you're going to get,  
you'll get by fine. Besides it's so much cheaper to live in  
Florida.

However, you'll have to be the judge of that. All we can  
say is that it will do you a heap of good and the welcome  
mat is always out.

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**EMERGENCY CALL**



**Sanford Industries**

(Continued From Page One)  
Sanford Industries, Inc. is a new corporation which has been organized to handle the funds and give assistance to potential San-  
ford industries.  
For financial counsel Mr. Cowan  
lined up Jack Greene of Patten,  
Gray, Loucks and Bower and  
George Williams of Vineyard &  
Co., both firms of well known ac-  
countants. To keep the people of  
the area up to date on what was  
going on newspapermen and radio  
announcers were enlisted and Rol-  
land Dean, Duward Jones, Myron  
Reek, Marlon Harman, Don Rider,  
Shinholzer, Lloyd Boyle, Gordon  
Frederick, G. A. Speer and Fred  
Wilson. They were to determine  
what type organization was best  
suited to handle the funds and  
give assistance to potential San-  
ford industries.

**Eat More Citrus**

Florida Times Union  
"As Floridians observe, "Eat More  
Citrus Week," they can take note  
of the Florida Citrus Commission's  
report of the steady and continued  
consumption of frozen citrus.  
During the 31 days of January,  
consumers purchased an estimated  
5,312,000 gallons of frozen concen-  
trated orange juice, buying more  
than one million gallons weekly for  
four consecutive weeks.  
It may be that citrus fruit from  
California sometimes is more pleas-  
ing to the eye than oranges and  
grapefruit produced in Florida, but  
beauty is only skin deep. Records  
show that Florida fruit will con-  
tain considerably more juice than  
citrus from the rival state on the  
Pacific coast. It was a happy de-  
velopment in the Florida citrus in-  
dustry, therefore, when frozen con-  
centrates began finding their way  
into retail markets of the country.  
Since the early days of sailing  
vessels, when it took months for  
ships to reach far distant destina-  
tions, mariners have known of the  
health-giving properties of citrus  
fruits. During long voyages ships'  
crews were required to live on a  
diet made up largely of salt meats,  
and sailors often came down with  
scurvy, a disease which was a men-  
ace to dental health. Indeed be-  
cause of the vitamin deficiency of  
the sailor's daily fare, he fre-  
quently was known to lose his  
teeth. Therefore, barrels of limes  
were an essential part of every  
cargo, and thus the expression  
"limey" came into being as the  
nickname of the British seafaring  
men.  
Citrus is called the anti-scorbutic  
fruit for the reason that it has  
been used for centuries as a safe-  
guard against scurvy. Although  
there is less fear of this dread  
disease these days, people gradu-  
ally have become aware that  
oranges and grapefruit have some-  
thing which contributes to physical  
well-being. That something is the  
Vitamin "C" which is contained in  
the fruit.  
Florida's frozen juices are loaded  
with golden sunshine. Vitamin "C"  
is recommended by medical men  
as an important aid to the dental  
health of children and adults.  
Eating quality and juice content.

**George Touhy and Zeb Rathoff as-  
sure the committee chairman of their  
full cooperation.**

As the drive for funds got under  
way, Mr. Cowan said that it would  
require \$50,000 to make even a  
good start on the program that  
was being undertaken and he asked  
for pledges large and small to  
help reach that goal.  
As business men grasped the  
importance of converting "the Cel-  
ery City into the Salary City" they  
made pledges, and among the first  
to be announced were some of the  
largest ones. Randall Chase prom-  
ised \$1500. One thousand dollars  
was pledged by each of the fol-  
lowing: Ho-Jay Shop, Cowan's De-  
partment Store, Touchton Drug  
Store, Yowell Department Store,  
Ozier-Welker (builders), and Man-  
uel Jacobson's Department Store.  
Smaller donations, many of them  
hitting the \$500 figure rolled in  
and the total soared to \$30,000 in  
pledges.  
The drive was given a big boost

when A. D. Davis, president of  
Winn-Lovett's grocery chain, pledged  
\$1000 for the promotional effort  
and said that if the program  
produced the results hoped for  
he would add \$1000 to \$1000  
more, depending on how success-  
ful the industrial drive became.  
Civic clubs devoted programs to  
the new idea of an industrial city  
and Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and  
the Jaycees learned what the "new  
idea" meant to this district.  
The final phases of the corpo-  
rate development are under way  
and industrialists who want to set  
up their businesses in the heart  
of learning Florida will find eager  
response to their inquiries and a  
liberal cooperation in solving such  
problems as might arise incident  
to their moving to Sanford.  
Anyone desiring additional in-  
formation may contact either Mr.  
Cowan at post office box 839, or  
Mr. Williams, post office box 1342.

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### Blues In The News

The men at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station here can be especially proud of today's edition of the Sanford Herald. Three complete sections in this annual mail-away edition have been devoted to the men in blues stationed in this fair city. Realizing the enormous amount of time spent in writing, editing, and publishing today's edition, the men at NAAS feel honored to have such a complete coverage of the naval station. Our thanks to the Sanford Herald, the people who made this possible.

The balmy Florida weather which prevailed over the weekend made a perfect setting for the men at NAAS to take advantage of the many recreational possibilities here in Central Florida. Cloyd E. Sexton, John E. Manning, Douglas Heyer and "Dutch" Moran all journeyed over to Daytona Beach Saturday for a "dip" in the ocean. The ocean was rather rough and, according to Sexton, the floats they rented combined with the high waves resulted in an exciting afternoon for all.

H. S. Richard, Joe Galstro and Jack Swift decided they would rather fish than swim so they rented a boat at Crow's Fishing Camp and spent a peaceful afternoon trying for a "big one". Although they didn't land the "big one", they did come up with five average size bass and a few "specks". Ed and Elva Besenbaugh are completely happy with their "new" 1947 Studebaker Champion Rezal

do case. It's a fine passenger car with a recent repair and under top and the Edsonbach traded in their 40 Plymouth for it Saturday. Ed, who will soon be leaving for Norfolk, Va., where he will attend the Class "B" Yeoman School, is now a yeoman in the NAAS Administrative Office. His wife Alva is presently employed as a telephone switchboard operator aboard the station.

Richard T. Bieniek has been in Sanford since Saturday on special liberty from his ship, which is in port in Jacksonville. Dick was previously stationed here at NAAS in the Special Services Department and came to Sanford to visit all his old friends. He is scheduled to return to Jacksonville tonight.

Gene Arnold and John Laurie also spent the weekend in Sanford. Gene and John were previously stationed here with FASRON #21. It seems that once a man is stationed in Sanford, he always likes to return now and then to visit the many friends he is making during his tour of duty here. It must be that special southern hospitality!

Something new in the line of entertainment will be featured aboard the station, Friday night when "Gene and Jo," famed musicians, bring their show to the Station Auditorium. Gene and Jo have toured Armed Forces stations and camps overseas and are now touring the military activities in this country. Be on hand Friday and you will see that the band is definitely quicker than the eye!

The human embryo floats in a bag of water which usually breaks

### Inquest Slated Into Williamson Death

An inquest into the death of Tell Jenkins Williamson, 39, who was found dead at his residence, 210 West Thirteenth Street, Saturday afternoon, will be held at the Court House Friday, according to the Sheriff's office.

Meanwhile, funeral arrangements are still incomplete. The Brisson Funeral Home, to which the body was removed Saturday night, is unable to list survivors except for the widow.

The body was found shot to death when his wife returned to the home. Investigating officers said Mr. Williamson had a .38 caliber pistol in his right hand. A bullet had pierced the right eye and located in his brain.

A coroner's jury viewed the body and the scene and recessed until recalled. Members of the six man panel are W. W. Tyre, R. L. Koenig, J. A. Cunningham, M. L. Tills, Volie Williams Sr., and E. E. Brady.

Just before birth but in cases where it does not break the infant is said to be born in a caul.

### Record Crowd Visits Cypress Gardens

WINTER HAVEN (Special)—The peak of the Florida tourist season was reached yesterday at Cypress Gardens when that attraction enjoyed an all time high in attendance. Visitors from the frozen North flooded the gardens and the lake front to enjoy the brilliant Southern sunshine and the gardens show.

The new record was set at 7,762 adult admissions. This figure is 2,000 people or 25 percent higher than the previous record which was set last year. Garden officials credited the Florida Citrus Experiment Station and the WFLA location committee for the new record.

Only short lines had formed on days prior to the deadline, including the last day. Apparently the issuance of a number of pay checks Friday night brought on the jump in tag purchasing Saturday.

Saturday was the first day past the deadline for purchasing the tags, but spokesman at the Sheriff's office said no arrests were being made by that office Saturday. Cars with old tags were parked near the Court House.

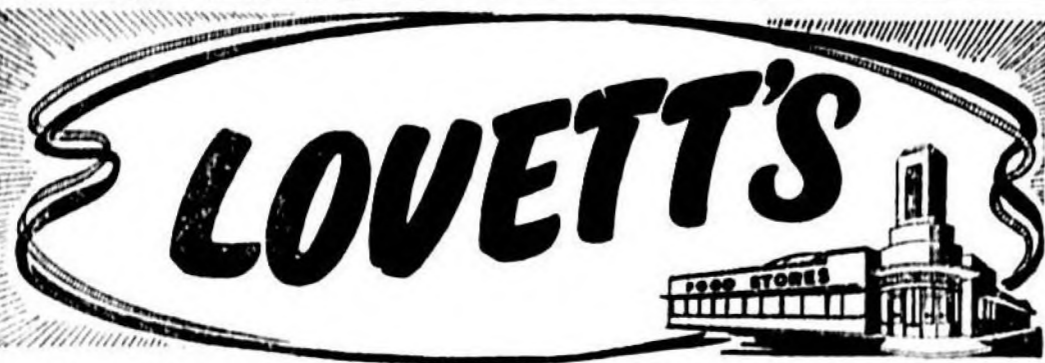
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Minute Maid **Tangerine Juice** . . . . . }  
Dole Quick-Frozen **Pineapple Juice** . . . . . }  
MIX 'EM UP!  
5 For **99c**

Agon Quick-Frozen **Eng. Peas** 2 Pkgs **29c**  
Agon Quick-Frozen Chopped **Broccoli** 2 Pkgs **29c**

Quick-Frozen Little **Acre Peas** 3 Pkgs **99c**  
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055	1952 Oldsmobile 98 4-Door Sedan; fully equipped including power steering.	\$3883.00	<b>\$2983.00</b>
7 A	1951 Chevrolet Styleline DeLuxe 2-Door Sedan; Clean throughout, New Paint, New Seat Covers.	\$1772.00	<b>\$1292.00</b>
10 A	1951 Cadillac No. 62 4-Door Sedan; Beautiful Dark grey, fully equipped. Low mileage. "Lots of miles of smiles."	\$3598.00	<b>\$2988.00</b>
26 A	1951 Cadillac No. 62 4-Door Sedan; fully equipped including electric windows.	\$3598.00	<b>\$2988.00</b>
33 A	1950 Chevrolet Fleetline DeLuxe 2-Door Sedan; Beautiful Black, Clean throughout.	\$1518.00	<b>\$1038.00</b>
17 A	1950 Chevrolet Styleline DeLuxe Sport Coupe.	\$1496.00	<b>\$996.00</b>
45 A	1948 Chevrolet Aero Sedan; New Paint; Motor re-conditioned.	\$1116.00	<b>\$816.00</b>
9 B	1948 Chevrolet Stylemaster 4-Door Sedan, 2-Tone grey, Radio, Seat covers; Mechanically ok.	\$1012.00	<b>\$815.00</b>
18 B	1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4-Door Sedan; Radio, Heater, Very clean inside and out.	\$985.00	<b>\$695.00</b>
8 A	1947 Oldsmobile 66 Convertible, New Paint, New Top, New Upholstery, throughout.	\$1169.00	<b>\$891.00</b>
162 A	1947 Ford Sportsman Super DeLuxe Convertible Coupe, Radio, 2-Spotlights, in good mechanical condition.	\$949.00	<b>\$508.00</b>
211 B	1940 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan. "A heap of transportation."		<b>\$288.00</b>

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31 A	1951 Chevrolet 1-Ton Pick-up, 4-speed transmission; 700-17 tires, Low mileage.	\$1895.00	<b>\$1096.00</b>
139 A	1951 Ford Two-ton Platform; 8.25 tires; 2 speed axle; low mileage.	\$1595.00	<b>\$1193.00</b>
231 A	1950 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Cab and Chassis, New Motor, radio and heater.	\$1195.00	<b>\$892.00</b>
230 A	1949 Studebaker 2-Ton Cab and Chassis; New Paint, 8.25 tires, mechanically good!	\$1195.00	<b>\$647.00</b>
206 A	1949 Studebaker 1/2 Ton pick-up, Mechanically good; new full cap tires; Clean in appearance.	\$1095.00	<b>\$695.00</b>
129 B	1947 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery.	\$895.00	<b>\$652.00</b>
35 A	1946 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up.	\$895.00	<b>\$696.00</b>
19 A	1946 Dodge Two-ton, 750-20 Tires, Mechanically good.	\$895.00	<b>\$651.00</b>
177 A	1946 Ford 1/2 Ton pick-up, New Paint, extra good tires, mechanically good.	\$895.00	<b>\$465.00</b>

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# St. Louis To Make Decision On Sanford Pact Today

### Red Bird Ownership Change Is Cause Of Delay; Cards To Name Manager

By KENT CHETLAIN

The hour of decision has arrived. The City Indians with undying love of our national pastime, stands at the very crossroads of triumph and disaster for the coming season. The future course of baseball in the small town of St. Louis hangs precariously in the portfolio of Walter Shannon, St. Louis farm system representative, who is due here this afternoon to make the final pronouncement of the Seminole Blue-Cardinal working agreement.

This morning Shannon phoned acting president of the St. Louis Cardinals, Washington, to discuss his findings and clarification of the original pact sent to the Blues two weeks ago before the St. Louis club was sold by Fred Salch to the Anheuser-Busch Brewery Co. last Friday.

Shannon conferred with Blue officials for a lengthy three hours on Saturday at the WTRH studios. Following the confab, he emerged smiling and visibly pleased by the local interest in the accord. Shannon declined to elaborate, but flatly asserted that both parties were in general agreement and that there were no stumbling blocks, but rather points in need of full clarification.

In addition, he admitted the sale of the Cards was one reason for the delay in consummating the working accord.

"Yes, I will have to talk with Washington before I can make any decision with you club," he answered this reporter. "While I am not at liberty to say anything, I do not think our St. Louis club will have a sudden change of policy."

He had expressed some concern over the ball park and the condition of the rights before the meeting last Saturday, but both of these fears were turned to pleasing surprise as he was conducted on an abbreviated tour of the Memorial Stadium from the outside.

Looking up at the huge bank of bleachers and the ultra-modern \$200,000 grandstand, Shannon fairly smiled with amazement.

"This is as good a park as I have seen in class A ball. You don't have to sell me on this park. It's tremendous."

Before leaving for his Daytona Beach vacation and business headquarters, Shannon promised to return this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. to give the Cardinals' final answer to the Blues.

"I haven't seen Washington since the Cards were sold and I must first get his consent and then the Cardinals' final answer to the Blues," he concluded getting into his car for the drive back to Daytona last Saturday afternoon.

Thus at press time, the future of the Seminole Blues and the future of baseball here will be determined one way or the other, contingent on Shannon's conveyed decision of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Starting his classic retreat to the Dan, a major strategic move in the Revolutionary War, Gen. Nathaniel Greene was completely without funds.

Legal Notices

NOTICE

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS of the County of Seminole, Florida, will receive bids at the Clerk's office in the Court House at Sanford, Florida, before Clerk P. M. March 16th, 1953, for the following:

ITEM No. 1

Two ton trucks, with 3 year dump bodies, 2 wheel transmissions, 2 speed tires, ten rear ends, tires 8.25 x 20 rear and 7.50 x 20 front, 8 cylinder engines, preferably.

ITEM No. 2

Used road patrol with not less than 14 or more than 20 horsepower.

Bids will be opened at a meeting of the Board to be held March 17th, 1953.

The Board reserves the right to reject the bids offered, and to accept the bid deemed to be for the best interest of the County.

By: O. P. Hendon, County Clerk, by: E. J. Hendon, County Ex-officio Clerk of said Board.

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# Oviedo Lions Win 14th Straight Game To Capture CFC Tourney

## Country Club To Stage Men's Golf Meet Next Sunday

The Seminole Country Club, recently purchased by the New York Golf and Country Club, will launch its biggest season of tournament play next Sunday with the opening of the 3rd annual Mayfair Seminole Men's Amateur Invitational tournament.

The Starline opening will feature the Pro-Am event to be followed with a strenuous six days of amateur eliminations, culminating with the championship on Sunday, Mar. 7.

A huge field of entries is expected to set the three-year tournament record. Defending champion Ralph Hooper, 1952 Maryland state champ from the Chevy Chase Country Club, Md., will be returning as well last year's runner-up Tom Hildebrand, 16-year-old National Junior golf champion of Orlando.

In addition, Robert Manley, 1951 Georgia amateur, Eddie Boyer, 1952 Georgia County Club, Wash., D. C., Martin F. McCarthy, 1951 of the Maryland golf association and past president of the Arlington, D. C., and Middle Atlantic golf associations from the Columbia County Club of Wash., D. C., all will be entered in this year's Invitational.



HENRY LONGWELL JR., his father, both of Sanford, and John Johnson, Salisbury, N. C., are shown with a string of speckled perch they caught in the St. John's River last November.

## Tennis Players Find Sanford Is Haven For Year Around Playing

"Practice makes perfect" is the old saying which universally is applied to almost every conceivable endeavor, and is especially true in the game of racket, courts and nets, or more commonly the game that is known as tennis.

Any tennis enthusiast will readily tell you that the psychological phases, "tenacity and frequency" are the essential elements necessary to develop a player's game.

Like every part of the nation, Sanford is becoming more sport-minded and outdoor conscious every year. Each week-end the city parks are filled with amateurs improving their game and during the winter months, they northern tourists join the Mayfair Inn courts to polish their services, backhanded shots and in general release their pent up nervous energy in the invigorating and relaxing fresh air while engaging in the body building net game that necessarily develops that type of self-satisfaction and fellowship.

During the summer months, the readily expanding City recreation program provides tournaments, supervised practice for hundreds of children and adults under the guidance of Tom Stringer, City Recreation director.

The Fort Mellon lakefront park courts are a favorite spot for northern tourists to stop off and engage in a little game for an hour's relaxation while driving in confining cars and from winter vacation destinations in Florida.

Charles Martin, manager of the hotel, has made it a standard practice of permitting the use of the well kept Mayfair courts for the annual City tennis tournament staged in the waning summer months.

Florida State Bank Vice-President, T. E. Tucker, is the current local net king, having annexed the Sanford title in the men's singles for the last three consecutive years.

His championship drive last summer culminated in a thrilling extra set play-off that was extended to the next day by darkness. His worthy opponent was Clay Williams, a car salesman. Their bitter championship struggle is almost weekly re-enacted under the sunny skies of Seminole County throughout the year.

This year general Bill Sweeney, noted New England pro who was voted as the third best comeback athlete in 1950 by Sport Magazine, is the Mayfair Inn net pro. Sweeney, who was forced to change

over from playing with his right arm to his left because of a severe injury he received in a truck accident while serving in the U. S. Army, as a firm believer in patient supervision and practice to develop his punts. A direct result of this is his overwhelming popularity during his first season here.

Thus, "tenacity and frequency" are the two factors that can be achieved by living in Seminole County, since Sanford has the tennis facilities available and the weather is conducive to year-around play and practice.

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## Sanford-Orlando Track Is Headed For Record Year

By KENT CHETLAIN

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## Imbra And Parise Are Conditionally Pedaled For \$350

Flashy fielding second baseman, Johnny Imbra, and long-ball hitting first baseman, Joe Parise, both veterans, were sold conditionally for a combined price of \$350 by the Seminole Blues over the week-end to the Jessup club of the Class D Georgia State League, it was announced Saturday by Jim Fields, business manager of the Blues.

The sale of last year's two .300 hitting veterans of Italian-American extraction was conditional upon their reporting to the Jessup club, managed by Bill Steinecke, play-off winning pilot of the Palatka Aztecs last year.

The conditional sale will also hinge on the ability of the Georgia State loop to operate next season. Two teams, Eastman and Duluth, have so far been unable to raise sufficient funds to enter the circuit.

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JOHNNY IMBRA

## Mount Dora Drops Lyman Out Of CFC Tournament, 48-41

MOUNT DORA (Special)—Lyman High's fourth grade team, which scored through its first two games in the Central Florida Conference basketball tournament, took a semi-final only to be turned back by the host Mount Dora quintet, 48-41, in a hard fought contest here last Friday night.

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## Fed JVs Win 10th From New Smyrna; Scottmen Defeated

NEW SMYRNA (Special)—Paced by newcomer, Don Clark, and his nine points the Seminole High School Junior "Blitz Kids" rang up their 10th victory in 12 games this season by thumping New Smyrna Beach J.V.s, 31-31, here last Friday night. The Fed varsity, playing one of the best smoothie squads its faced all season, were flattened by the New Smyrna, 50-36, in the featured game of the twin bill.

Bill Brown, rans lead shooting guard, nipped five buckets in from 30 feet out in the final half to mesmerize the Scottmen. Brown lugged in 15 to lead all scorers. "Blitz Kids" scored 10 points in the final quarter. Bill Car hit for 10 and Don Phillips popped in 10.

Junior Metts was Sanford's leader with only nine while Frank Stafford contributed eight and Ross Hammam added seven.

## Johnny Jones Hits For 65 Points In 3 Tourney Games To Pass 300 Mark

MOUNT DORA (Special)—Oviedo's roaring Lion quartet ranked in their 13th and 14th consecutive victories of the year by nipping Titusville in an overtime contest of the semi-finals of Central Florida Tournament here last Friday night, 42-39, and then going on to win the championship by edging Mount Dora Saturday night, 47-45.

Oviedo's sensational 15-year-old sophomore, Johnny Jones, scored 65 points in the three tournament games to total his season total at 414, all-time high in Seminole County amateur basketball.

The defeat handed Jones, of an individual game record with 41 in the opening title with Orlando on Thursday afternoon.

Oviedo now boasts of a 15-2 record.

Player	PG	FG	FT
Jones	5	3	13
McCall	2	6	10
McCall	1	1	1
Flayon	0	0	0
Wharton	0	0	0
Meek	3	5	11
Totals	11	19	47

Oviedo, 17  
Mount Dora, 15

## Barr Arbiter School Is Held At Longwood

Baseball's immediate General Barrister of National League arbiter for 19 years, originator of baseball umpire schools, inventor of under-the-shoulder chest and shin guard protectors, noted author, official umpire for the 3rd Army and recently appointed president of the K-O-M Class D League of the Western Association Class C loop, is conducting his 17th annual umpire school at Longwood in south Seminole county this week.

The six-week course will end next month.

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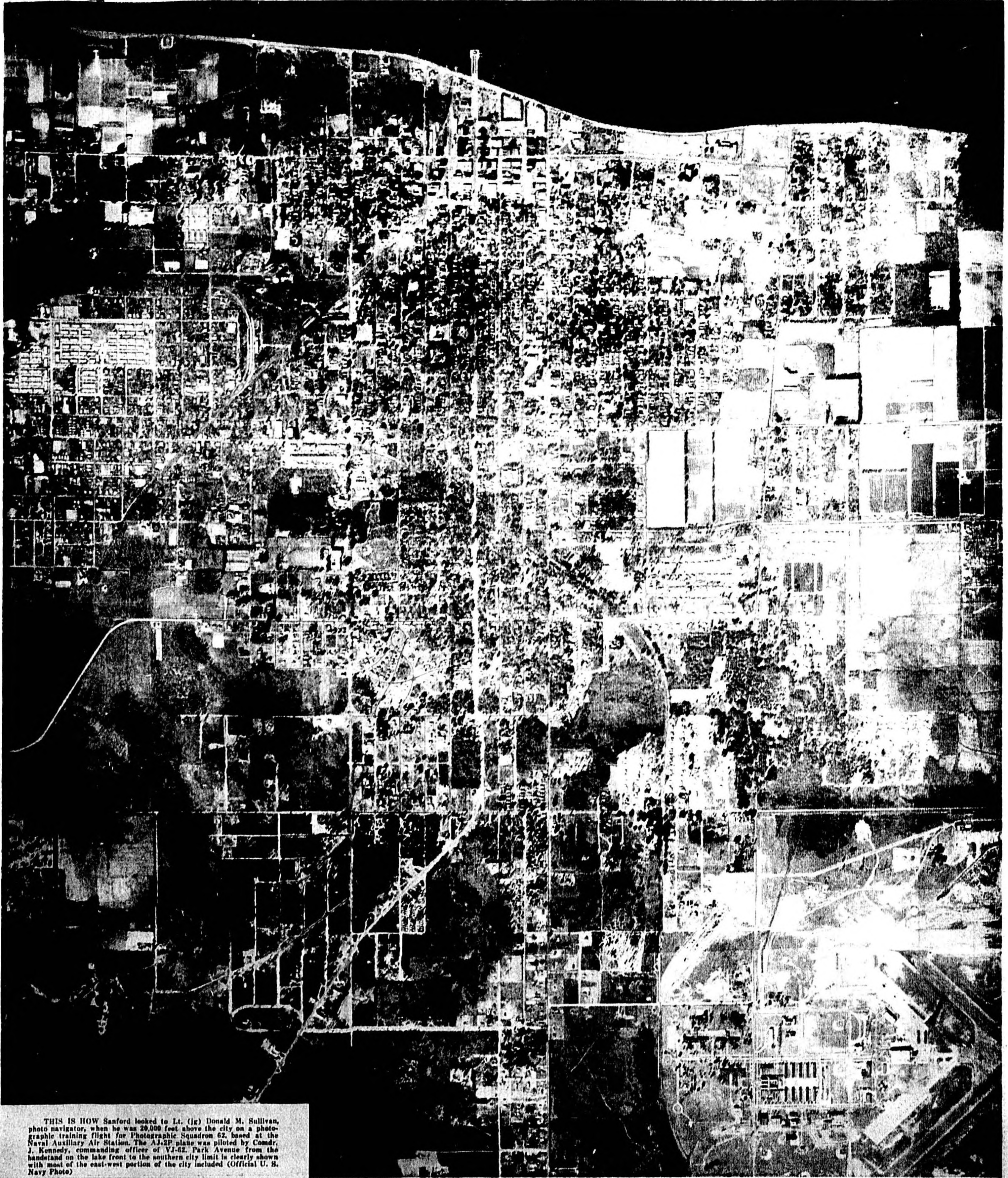
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