

Make YOUR Home in Sanford

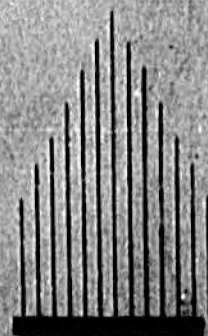
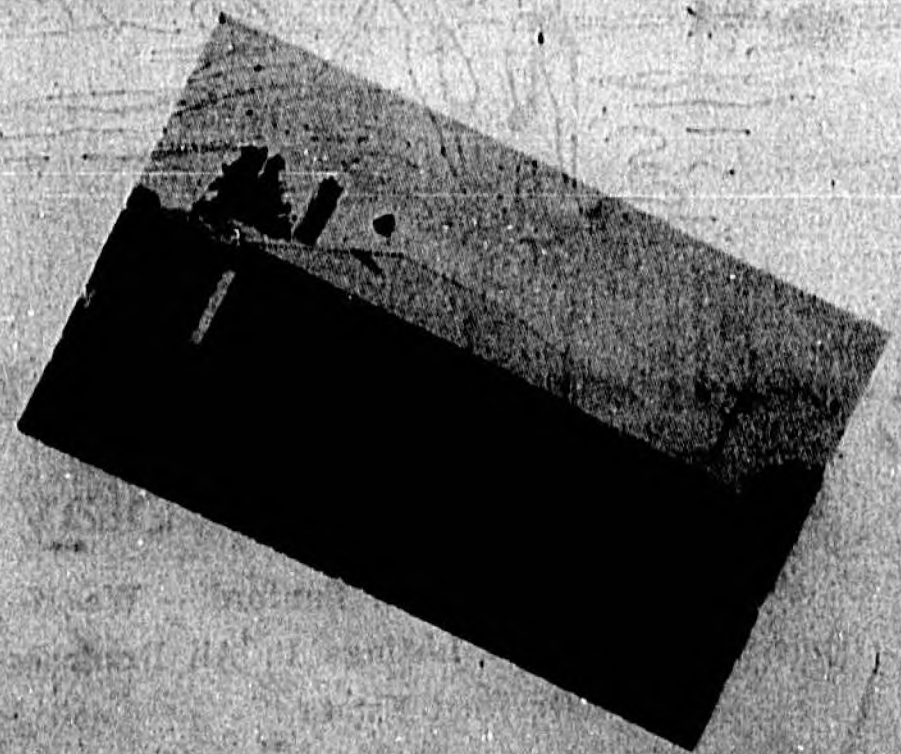
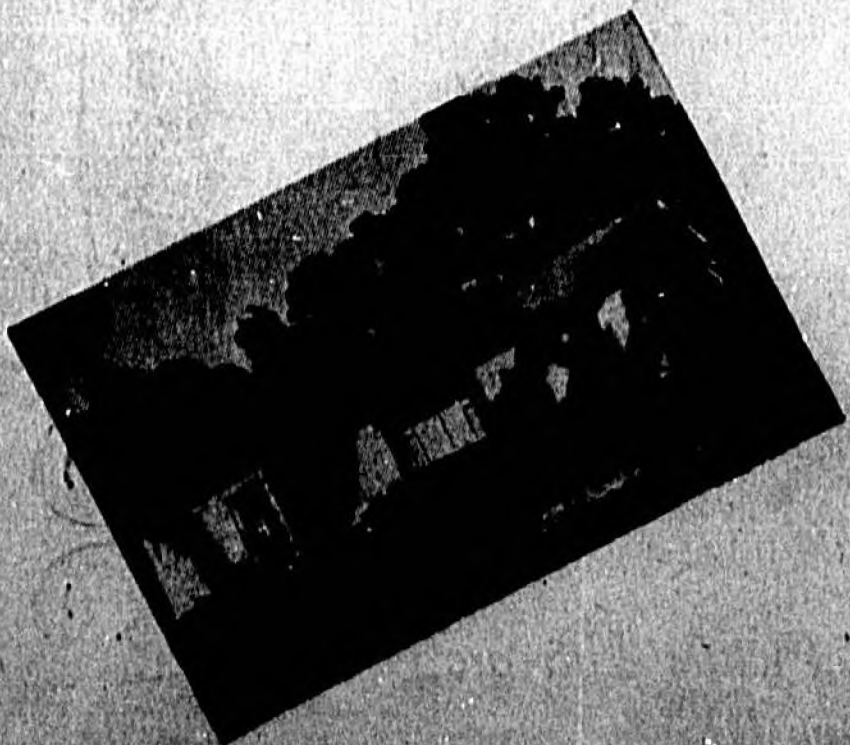
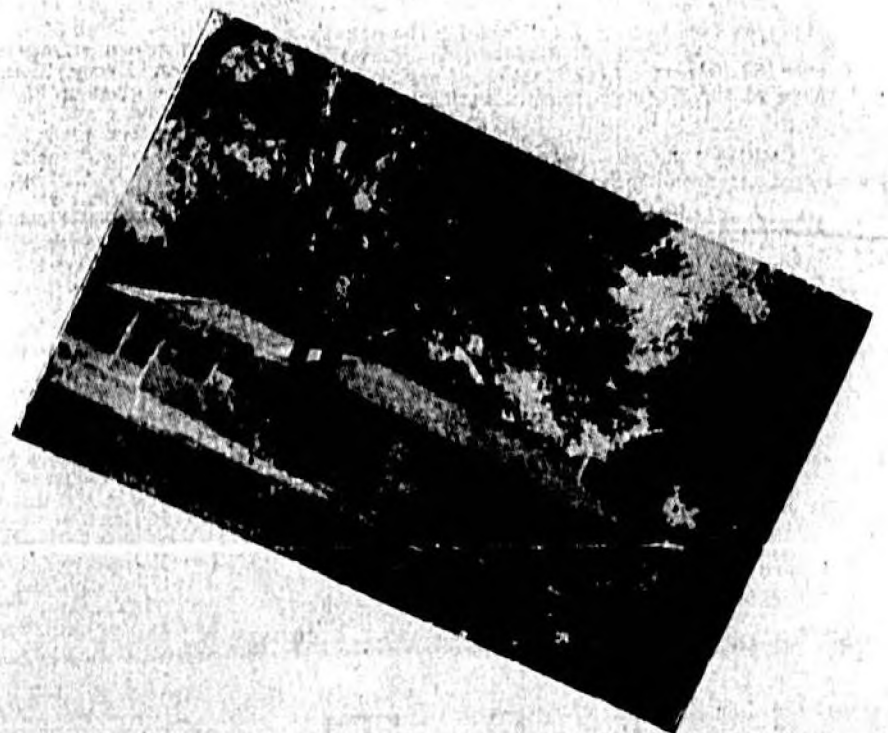
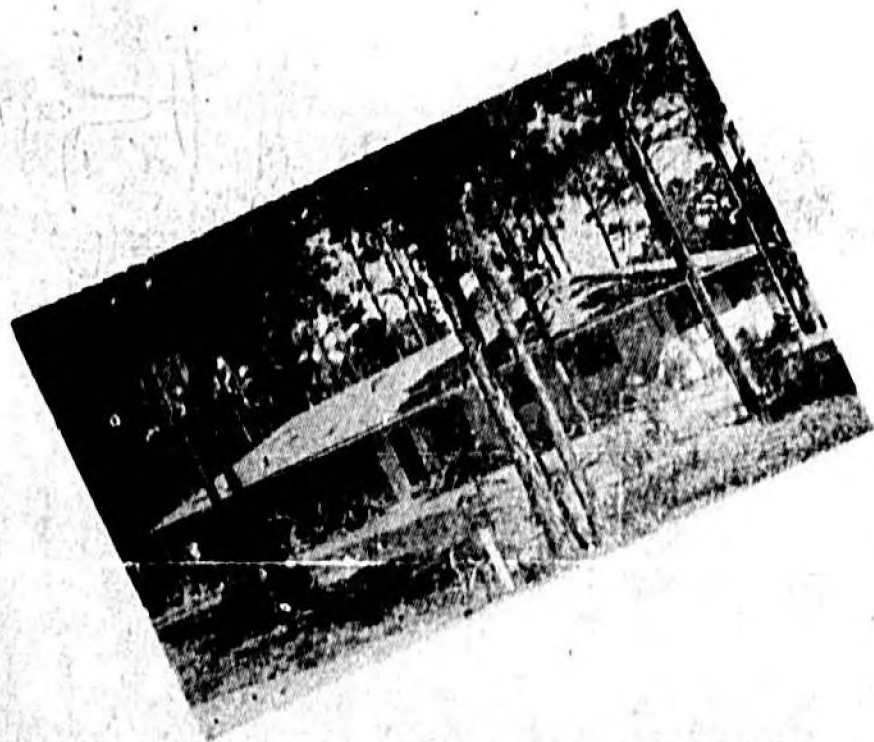
Dawson Construction Co., Inc.

General Contractors

"Builders of Better Built Homes"

Sanford Atlantic National Bank Building

Sanford, Florida



CITY RECREATION FOR ALL



GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM



SWIMMING LESSONS



SUPERVISED PLAY



CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND



COLORED AREA

By KENT CHETLAIN

The City's full scale summer recreation program for children and adults furnished over 500 participants a wide variety of healthful outdoor activities last year with an even greater program in prospect for next summer, Director Thomas M. Stringer said recently.

Though arrangements for the 1952 program are incomplete at this time, Mr. Stringer is expected to supervise the summer activities again this year.

The native Sanfordinite, who spends most of his time during the winter as a fireman on the Sanford-Jacksonville freight run of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, directed last year's summer recreation program for the City's white and colored population full time from June 15 to Sept. 1.

Swimming, tennis, softball, baseball, handcraft, picnics and outings comprised the extensive lists of activities the program encompassed on its four playgrounds.

An average of 150 youths from the ages of 6 to 15 took part in the daytime activities. Seminole High School playground and Fort Mellon Park were the white children's headquarters for supervised instruction. Colored boys' and girls' activities centered at Harper Academy and Crooms Academy.

Mr. Stringer had five assistants to help him direct the five-day-week activities on four City playgrounds. Tuesday mornings June McGill, Geneva college student,

aided him with swimming instructions at the municipal pool. Mr. Stringer reports that over 30 children were taught to swim last summer in these classes.

Besides Miss McGill, Mrs. F. C. Winn, Seminole High School girls' physical education instructor, aided Mr. Stringer in supervising the Seminole High playground during the summer.

Aiding Mr. Stringer in the colored children's daytime activities were Lucian Eubanks, Thelma Knight, Thelma Sheppard, and life guard Jackie Fleming.

Eubanks serves as colored director, while Thelma Knight supervised the program at Crooms Academy and Thelma Sheppard directed the program at Harper Academy. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the two colored playground groups went to Welfare Lake in school buses for all day swimming and picnicking.

High on the list of activities was the men's and girls' night softball league. Eight merchant sponsored men's teams played double-headers three evenings every week at the lake front park, while four girls' nines vied in twin bills twice weekly. Hunt's Mercury nine won the McClung Ten Cent Store's trophy in winning the play-offs last year.

The tennis tourney was another popular event during the program. Over 60 people of all ages took part in last

(Continued On Page Four)

San Antonio Missions Will Arrive In Sanford For Training Mar. 5

New \$182,000 Park Will Be Used For 1st Time By Team Here For 2nd Season

The San Antonio Missions will hold their spring training camp in Sanford next month at the City's new \$182,000 stadium. This is the second season the Missions, who trained here in 1947, have come to Sanford.

Ten players, who helped them finish second place in the Texas League race, will be among the 35 baseballers reporting Mar. 5.

Also on the roster are nine other players who were with the St. Louis Browns' No. 1 farm club at one time or another during the successful 1951 season, and all are expected to be nearer Class AA ball this year.

And back to handle the short-stopping duties is the veteran who finished the infield as the 1950 San Antonio team swept to the Texas League and Dixie Series championships. Johnny Sullivan, who was with Toronto of the International League last season, and came back to the Missions last year in a deal that sent Billy Calmar, 1951 owner of the job, to the Canadian team.

Included in the pitchers who will report at Sanford Mar. 5 are Tommy Fine, a 37-year-old veteran who won 17 games last season, and the league's outstanding relief pitcher, Homer "Hoot" Gibson. Other pitching holdovers from last year are Don Robertson, who reached his peak near the end of the season and helped twist the Missions into the playoff finals against the champion Houston Buffs; Bill Elbert, a steady right-hander with Pacific Coast League experience; Johnny Pavlick, a curve-balling right-hander starting his fifth season here, and Procopio Herrera, a Mexican right-hander from south of the Rio Grande.

Other returnees who finished last season with the San Antonio club are Catchers Danny Baich and Boris "Babe" Martin; Juan Perez, a reserve infielder from Havana, Cuba, and Austin Knickerbocker, an outfielder. Knickerbocker, however, may give up the game this season, although President Joe McShane has received no definite word from him.

Pitchers Eddie Albrecht, Jack Sawyer, Melvin Held, Carlton Post and Irv Tassin started the 1951 season with the Missions. Bruner, who received a \$50,000 bonus from the Chicago White Sox when he finished college, completed the season at Colorado Springs, after a long stay at Toronto. The others were shipped out to clubs in the St. Louis chain.

Infielders Nick Samela and Harry Schweigman almost made the grade here last season and later had good records at Dayton, Ohio, in the Class A Central League. Outfielders returning for another shot at Class AA baseball are Frank Scarpese, from Dayton, and Steve Molinari, who hit 24 homers for the St. Louis Browns.

The entire Dayton outfield of last year will be in the mission camp. George Kress and Russell Rosenberg joining with Scarpese in the wide-open race for places on the San Antonio team.

Most promising among the rookie players is Rindol Duren, a tall right-hander who had a 17-8 record at Dayton with a good earned run average of 2.73 per game. He struck out 238 batters in 1951.

From the group training at Sanford, the San Antonio officials hope to weld a team that will give this city's first league championship since the Browns took over the reins. The 1933 Missions finished fourth in the regular season but breezed to the playoff only to lose the Dixie Series to New Orleans.

The Missions waited until 1950 for another pennant and again they did it after barely qualifying for the playoffs with a fourth-place finish. That team knocked off the Hornsby's first-place Beaumont club in four straight games, and four of six from Tulsa, then defeated Nashville, the Southern Association champion, in seven games for the Dixie title.

Last year Jo-Jo White, the famous Detroit outfielder and base-stealer, succeeded Don Hafner as San Antonio pilot and his team of having his boys "play ball" kept the team in the race the way they took over second by defeating Beaumont the last day of the season, then erased



Many of these San Antonio Mission players, who led the Brownie farm club to a second place finish in 1951 in the class AA Texas League pennant race, will be here to train on Mar. 5. The Missions will stay until Apr. 1 to inaugurate play in the City's new \$182,000 Memorial Stadium. Manager Jo Jo White is seated in the middle of the first row. He is due to arrive with the pitchers and catchers on Mar. 5.

Outlook Bright As New Baseball Season Nears

Association Formed To Put Team In Fla. State League

By KENT CHETLAIN
A new \$182,000 ball park, a new locally owned, non-profit, baseball corporation, a bus, uniforms, concession equipment, a new long-ball hitting playing manager and an enthusiastic fan base—all of these are the numerous highlights of progress

Dallas in the first-round playoff series, four games to three.

The Missions lost their luck against Houston in the playoff finals, dropping four in a row. First baseman Jack O'Donnell suffered a broken leg in the first game and Pitcher Robertson was kayoed by a pitched ball in the second game. With Outfielder Roy Sievers, the American League's "rookie of the year" in 1950, already benched by a broken collarbone, the Missions were finished by those two blows and folded entirely against Houston's great pitching.

into the class D Florida State pennant race for 1952. After suffering one of the most disastrous baseball seasons at the gate and on the field, the Sanford club received another blow at the end of the year when the New York Giants decided to withdraw. The local baseball prospects were at a "depression low" and the task of pulling together the tattered pieces seemed almost insurmountable.

The Chamber of Commerce rose to the occasion and swung into action appointing the Florida State League president, John Kridler, Sanford, as a baseball organizing committee chairman. In the course of the last two months a completely new baseball corporation was drawn up without the aid of any major league club.

Joel Field, the 1946 president of the Sanford club, was elected president of the new Seminole Baseball Association. W. W. Dawson was designated as the vice president, Mrs. Maude Ramsey, secretary and J. L. Ingle, treasurer.

From the list of 16 stockholders Mr. Field and Mr. Dawson were placed on a five-man board of directors which also includes A. E. Yowell, Marion Harman and Earl Higinbotham. The other stockholders are W. V. Bittling, Senator Lloyd Boyle, H. H. Coleman, City Commissioner John Kridler, W. H. Kilbee, W. A. Morrison, H. B. Pope, Judge Douglas O. Stenstrom. The group received their official

incorporation papers on Feb. 4 and on Feb. 15 the members appointed Chuck Aleno, ex-major league third baseman as new manager. The next day an outright gift from the New York Giants of a bus, uniforms and concession equipment was presented to the club by Charles Marian, general manager of the Mayfair Inn, which is owned by the Giants.

Reflecting the sentiment for a locally owned and operated club has been the popular naming contest which is endeavoring to have the fans re-name the old Sanford Giants of last year. The Herald and radio station WTRB have been cooperating for the last five weeks in compiling names and votes from fans.

The contest ended today at noon with the official results waiting a final count tonight. At this writing the voting had gone over the 4,600 mark, almost a record high total for any political election in Sanford.

The embryonic association has accomplished much and has even greater plans in the future. If the past two months may be used as a criterion, then this year Sanford may have its greatest baseball season.

Larry Jansen of the New York Giants operates a hardware store in his home town of Forest Grove, Ore. during the off-season.

Dick Koffenberger, Maryland U basketball ace, is the brother of Ed Koffenberger, former star for Duke University.

The oldest member of the New York Giants is Al Maglie, ace right-hander of the pitching staff. Maglie will be 35 on April 24. Harness racing fans wagered a record-breaking \$304,910,361 that

enriched state treasuries to the extent of \$16,500,000 last year. Slater Martin, pint-sized basketball star of the Minneapolis Lakers in the NBA, prefers to be called "Dugan" in stead of Slater.

THE SANFORD HERALD
Page 3 Mon. Feb. 25, 1952
Cliff Chambers, southpaw pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, is not a bookworm but he was born in the town of Library, Pa.

Be Seeing You
In
Sanford, Florida

You'll Enjoy The
Tempting Year
Round Climate



And Too:

Sanford And The Surrounding
Countryside Of Seminole County
Is An Ideal Place To See
Florida At Its Best.

Conveniently Located For Visiting
Other Points Of Interest
In "The Sunshine State," San-
ford Has Many Attractions To
Make You Want To Settle
Here.



Sanford Auto Parts

115 West First Street

Phone 345

Really Enjoy Living

After A Good
Nights Rest On An Echols Bed
And Mattress Everything Looks Better,
And You Can Really Enjoy
The Wonders Of Florida.



118 South Palm Street Phone 1201
Direct From Factory To You

Talking About A Trip To Florida

Make Your Headquarters In Sanford Where
The Climate Is Mild And The People Are Friendly..

For Here You Can See The Sunshine
State At Its Best. All Interesting Places
In Central Florida Can Be Visited
From Here In An Easy Day's Drive.

VALDEZ HOTEL

REASONABLE RATES
E. U. SMALL, MANAGER



Always Grand

Live In Florida

SHOE SHOP

100 Sanford Avenue

Attendance At Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club Has Increased By Twenty Percent

Pari Mutuel Handle Also Grows As Dog Track Experiences Its Greatest Season

Reporting a pari mutuel handle of 30 per cent above that of last year, and with attendance at the track showing an increase of 20 per cent, officials of the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, midway between the two cities on Route 17-92, believe they are about to enjoy the best season in history of the club.

Walter Anderson, owner of the track where the fast-stepping greyhounds race each week-night, also points to the fact that more than 800 dogs are in the kennels this season, a far larger number than ever before, and that fans are being treated to higher class competition through the quality of entries for each of the 10 races nightly.

The track, originally built in 1925 by Mr. Anderson, underwent a complete overhauling during the summer season and many improvements are in evidence. Among these is the glassed-in west side of the grandstand, addition of a new cocktail bar and lounge and the many plants and flowering shrubs which have been added to the infield.

The present meeting of 91 days will close Apr. 10, with the opening event each night at 8:15. Before closing date arrives, however, a sizeable list of feature races are scheduled, among them some match trials which are expected to pit the leading greyhounds of the state against each other.

Among the main events on the card for the immediate future are the New York Night, Ohio Night, Pennsylvania Night and other extraordinary features which are expected to make the turn-out click at a merry pace.

Bill Graham, Orlando, director of press relations, lists a large number of the better dogs now in kennels at the oval. Among them are: Lavana, Restonville, B. Mar, Watt, Cassie's, Pastrick, Travelling Mike, Iron Penny and Shapira.

Named among the better of the younger class are the speedy Submarine, Baby Balm and Alta Vista. These youngsters are expected to show rapid improvement as the season progresses and should furnish interesting competition for their older brothers, Graham says.

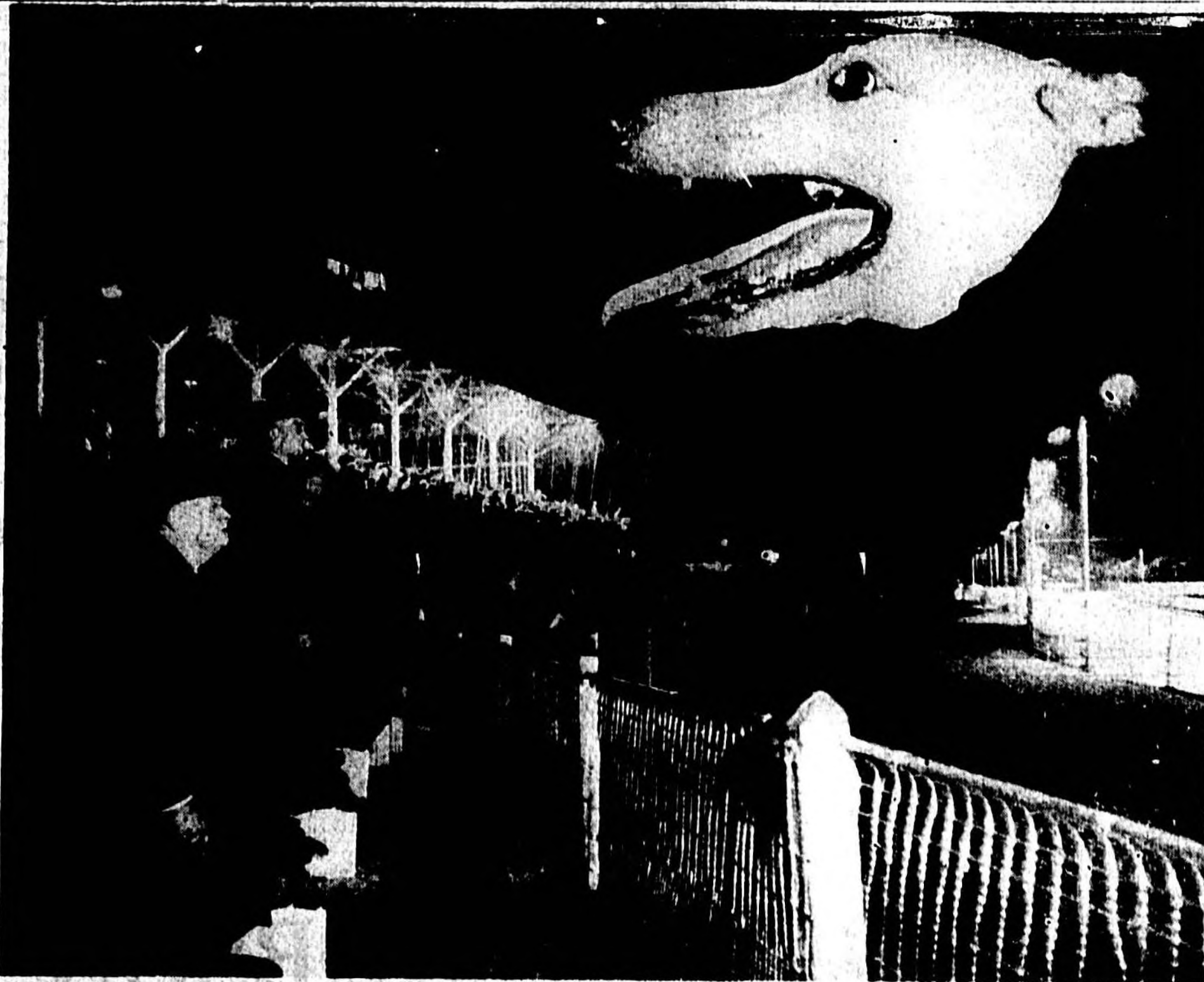
Bob Baird, general manager of the club, points to the increase in pari mutuel wagering and attendance as indication of the growth of the Central Florida track in people who have come to stay as well as in tourists.

He feels that the many attractions of this section, owners of which have pioneered in the entertainment field, are largely responsible for the area's continued growth. Mr. Baird has been at the greyhound oval as bossman for 18 years. He should know.

Mr. Anderson, builder and owner, also has watched the growth of this part of the state with keen interest and after going through the ups and downs of business during and since the depression, believes that Central Florida has arrived in a big way.

"We have endeavored to go along with progress here," he said, "and you see more improvement to our racing plant and to the quality of competition offered the public."

In addition to Mr. Baird, officials at the track include Roy Davis is veterinarian.



SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB

Leo Momellini Is Back At Wrestling

MODESTO, Calif.—Leo Momellini, All-Pro tackle on the Associated Press Team, has returned to wrestling after a couple of football campaigns with the San Francisco 49ers.

The 265-pound 1948 Minnesota All-American expects to make a career out of grappling when his footballing days are over.

"When I'm too old for pro ball I plan on wrestling," says Leo.

Williamson, racing secretary and handicapper; R. G. Riverman, mutual manager and L. V. MeLaughlin, presiding judge.

On hand for the State Racing Commission in this area is Sydney Siegal, chief inspector, who hails from Orlando. As veterinarian for the State, Dr. Gibbs Ashley sees to it that all greyhound entries are fit to run.

For the track itself, Dr. C. F. Davis is veterinarian.

"After you hit 30 or 32, football hurts your bones. A wrestler can go on until he's 45 or 50 and be good at it."

Right now he wants to divide his talents between the gridiron and the ring.

Like other All-Americans turned rascals, Leo expects to grunt and groan part of the year and play for the 49ers the rest. He would like to work for nine months and fish and hunt for three.

Leo has had to work to become a big draw with Northern California wrestling fans. He got off to a slow start in 1951 but then started moving down the way he battered them on the football field.

The new cut Momellini has become a favorite because he is known as a "clean wrestler." Born in the shadow of the Leaning Tower of Pisa 25 years ago, he has become an idol of the fans. The "Lion", as he is called, follows the rules and lets his opponents get away with murder—up to a point, that is.

Joe Malcewicz, big spoke in the San Francisco wrestling wheel, be-

lieves Leo will outdo the exploits of Bronko Nagurski, Joe Savolli and Gus Sonnenberg, other grid-men who turned to the mat.

Nomellini says he did not turn to the ring to make a fast buck. He likes wrestling and while at Minnesota was undefeated in Big 10 dual meets and was runnerup in the Western Conference.

Ralph Townsend, former University of New Hampshire Olympic and inter-collegiate ski star, is now the ski coach at Williams College.

The University of Arizona has ketball teams have won eight Border Conference championships and tied for two others.

Bob Hope, Bing Crosby Challenge British

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Hope and Bing Crosby are two actors who don't mind being called hams but they will defend bitterly their reputations as folgers. To prove this they have hurled a challenge at any two British actors who feel about golfing as they do.

When word reached Hope that the British press was in a stew about his and Crosby's frivolous behavior during the British Amateur Golf Championship tournaments, he

came back with:

"If they don't think we can play the game, Bing and I will meet any two British actors who think they're hot golfers, with all proceeds going to charity. This time we'll practice first for about a week so that we get to know the course."

To show that he and Bing aren't joking, he added:

"We'll also make any side bets that Lloyd's of London care to back up. We've got New York Life Insurance on our side. Bing wants to make a trip to England soon any way to see what they're doing with his impounded money."

Cincinnati Reds To Train In Jacksonville

CINCINNATI, O.—(Special)—Much interest has been displayed in Cincinnati Reds Baseball Try-out Camp to be held Feb. 28 thru March 2 at Jacksonville Beach.

Reds scout Paul Florance, and Harry Hatcher, general manager of the Jacksonville Beach Sea Birds will have several playing fields available, among which will be the home field of the local Sea Birds. Players will report at the ball

THE SANFORD HERALD
Mon. Feb. 23, 1952 Page

park at 10 o'clock, Thursday morning, Feb. 28. Any player signed by the Cincinnati organization will be reimbursed for his expenses.

Johnny Berardino, former infielder for the Browns, Indians and Pirates is giving up the game for a career in acting. He has enrolled in a drama school.

Thirty-eight members of the University of Alabama 1951 football squad received varsity letters. Only ten were seniors.

Looks Inviting . .

and it's
inviting

You!



The Fishing Cannot
Be Beat And It Is
The Best Way
To Spend Your
Weekends.

- Complete Line Auto Accessories
- Pure Oil & Gas
- Batteries • Seat Covers
- Blue Ribbon Champion Out Board Motors

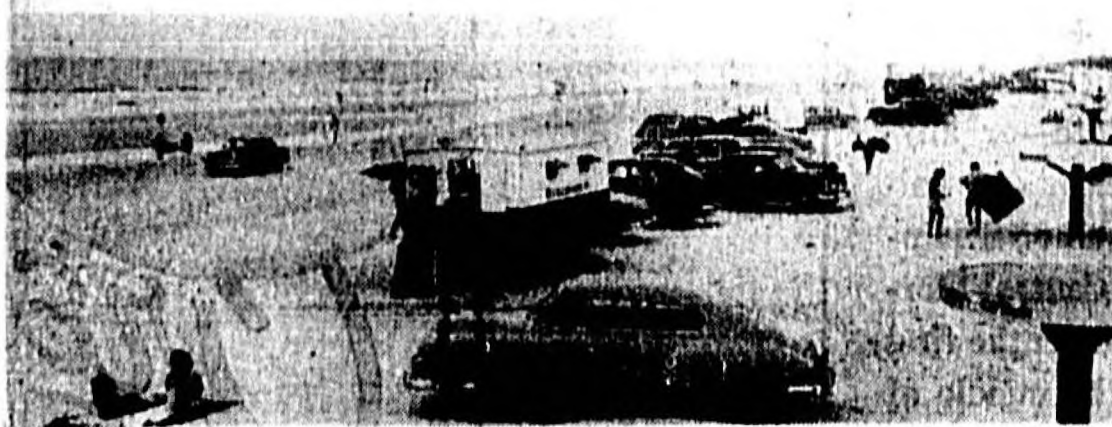
SEMINOLE TIRE SHOP

201 North Park

Phone 47

"Be Sure With Pure"

SANFORD'S SUMMER RESORT



"World's Safest Bathing Beach"

— JUST 29 MILES —

(new roads 40 & 415)

NEW SMYRNA BEACH

FLORIDA

COOL BREEZES — OCEAN BATHING — SURF and RIVER FISHING

and for the

Sheer Joy of Carefree Relaxation

Write: New Smyrna Beach Chamber of Commerce for illustrated booklet.

Homes For You In Central Florida

Homes Of Beauty and Distinction Await You In This Wonderful Central Florida Location. Large Ones and Small Ones, Just Made To Suit Your Individual Needs and Desires. For the Nicest In Real Estate See Us When You Come To Sanford.

"Locate In Sanford You'll Be Glad You Did"

Robert A. Williams, REALTOR
RAYMOND LUNDQUIST, ASSOCIATE

Atlantic National Bank Building

Phone 1472

Sanford-Seminole Country Club Is Now Having Its Greatest Season

Tournaments, Exhibitions And Social Life Add To Popularity Of The Club

By KENT CHETLAIN

The beautiful Sanford Seminole Country Club, located four miles southeast of Sanford in the exotic semitropical woods and lake region of Central Florida, is in the midst of its greatest season since it was built in 1921, owner Hugh Wheelchel, said recently.

"The course is in the best condition it has ever been," the former all-American football player continued. "And our play is the heaviest in the course's history."

He pointed out that over 20,000 rounds of golf were played on the course in the past year and said over 8,000 of these were by guests of the Mayfair Inn during a five-month period starting Dec. 1 and lasting through May 1.

"Right now during the winter season our course is the heaviest played of any in the state on a seven-day basis," he added.

Mr. Wheelchel first took over the course in August, 1949 on a lease from the City, which owns the property. Under the Wheelchel regime new life has been instilled into the 29-year-old championship layout.

Three separate organizations have been integrated into the country club's setup. One on the social variety is the exclusive Supper Club, which has a waiting list and a membership of 85 people. They meet once monthly for a dinner and party at the club. Members of this group are selected from the list of 250 social and playing members of the Country Club.

The other two organizations are the Men's Golfing Association and the Women's Golf Association. Mrs. Hugh Wheelchel is president of the Women's Golf Association with Mrs. John Ivey as vice-president. Mrs. Rick Farrell is corresponding secretary and Miss Maude Wilson recording secretary. Treasurer is Mrs. Andrew Marsh.

The Men's Association is headed by Robert Billmeyer, president. Comdr. Gerald R. Pearson, of the Naval Air Station, vice-president, and Col. S. G. Harriman, secretary-treasurer.

The Supper Club is headed by Mrs. Mus O'Linger, the wife of the club's professional golfer.

Mr. O'Linger is the winter time pro spending six months each year from Oct. 15 to Apr. 15 at the course directing instruction, supervising tournaments and staging exhibitions. He recently brought down

the famed one-armed golfer Jimmy Nichols for an exhibition and has other outstanding performers lined up for future local engagements. In the summer Mr. O'Linger is the pro at the Winchester Country Club, Winchester, Va.

The third annual Mayfair Inn and Seminole Country Club's men's invitational tourney was staged two weeks ago with the biggest pro-am event in Central Florida opening the week of tournament play.

Chairman of the tournament this year, Col. Harriman, stated, "Our pro-am was unquestionably the largest in all of Central Florida."

The quality of the tourney's play was the best it has been since its inception though the 77 entered golfers did not constitute a record high, Col. Harriman said. Ralph Bogert, Washington, D. C., claimed the championship flight

from 16-year-old Don Bishpliff on the 35th hole to win this year's tourney. It was the first time any out-of-stater has won the event. Previously Herb Smith, Orlando won in 1950 and Jim Spencer, Sanford, took honors in 1951. Bogert's victory is indicative of the interest of out-of-staters in the annual event.

The tournament is one of the many Wheelchel ideas. It is played in conjunction with the Mayfair Inn and its manager Charles Marrian. The Mayfair Inn and the club have worked out a unique golfing arrangement whereby the hotel's guest have the privilege of playing free at the club. The Mayfair Inn furnishes transportation for its guests.

The phenomenal aspect of the Seminole Country Club is its sensationally low membership rates. A family golf membership is only \$70 yearly. A single person's play-

ing privileges are \$60 for men and only \$40 for women. Social membership includes \$30 for family or single persons. The special high school playing membership is only \$15 and just \$30 for college students.

Mr. Wheelchel reasons that getting people interested through lower rates is the way to build up the club. This scheme is apparently working for the membership has doubled in the last two years.

Among this list of the varied activities scheduled for this year are card games, parties, several inter-club tourneys and a men's and women's match play tourney.

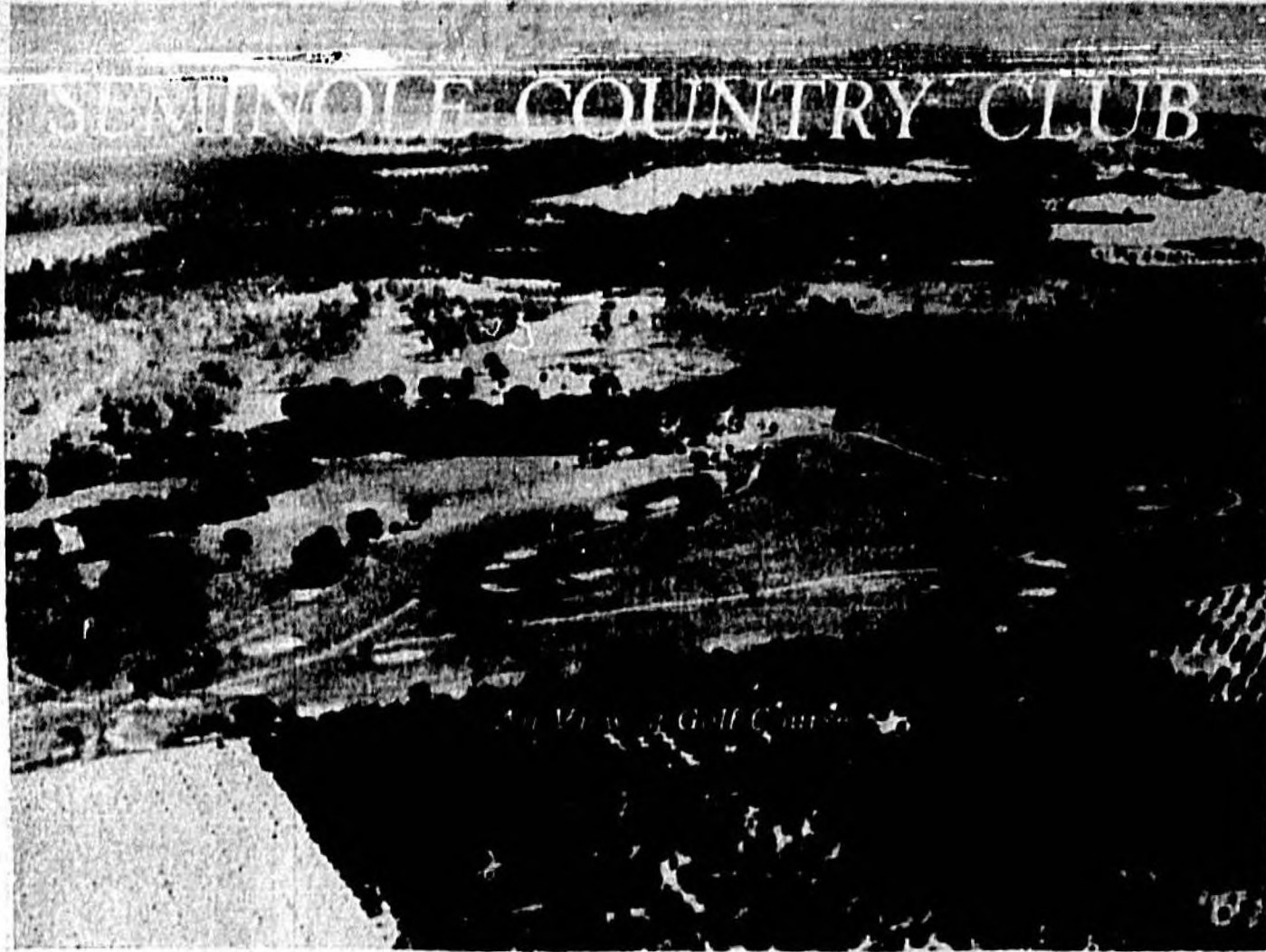
Mrs. O'Linger says that the club's golfing and social life is at an all-time peak this season. "Almost every day we have some type of activity going on either on the course or in the club," she said. She points to one of the most

important women's tournaments coming up on Wednesday known as the Dot Powell Trophy Tourney for women. It is a handicap match play event lasting two weeks. There are 32 women golfers already entered for it.

Mannie A. Clarke, caddy master, who has been with the club for the past 26-years off and on describes the caddy situation as improving along with the progress of the club.

"We have raised caddy fees from \$1.25 to \$1.50 this year," he continued. "And our expectations have been fulfilled as to the number of caddies available."

The club's history goes back to the early '20s when a group of private citizens formed a company to build the course in 1923. The project bogged down to the City of Sanford acquired the course and added to and developed it to its present layout. The City invested



THE SANFORD HERALD
Page 4
Mon. Feb. 25, 1953

an initial \$25,000 but profited on the sale of \$6,000 worth of orange groves in connection with the property.

The City ran the course from 1924 through 1945, intermittently leasing it to private individuals or groups in that span. In 1945 Ed Levy, Orlando baseball manager, and a group of Sanford citizens leased the course from the City and ran it until the summer of 1949.

Mr. Wheelchel completed a deal with the City 60 days after Mr. Levy surrendered his lease in August, 1949. The course has been prospering for the last three years under Mr. Wheelchel's management. As Mr. Wheelchel said recently, "With the unlimited potentialities of our course and our current rate of progress this club may develop into one of the finest in Florida."

Mikan Challenged For Top Giant Prize

NEW YORK (AP)—Is George Mikan slowing down or are a couple of other hotshots catching him?

Paul Arizin, brilliant sophomore for the Philadelphia Warriors, and Mel Hutchins, Milwaukee's fine freshman, are challenging Mikan, the Minneapolis scoring ace, for two of the National Basketball Association's prizes.

Mikan still looks like a good bet to win his fifth straight scoring title but Arizin, the former Villanova ace, is right at his heels. Arizin recently made 185 tallies in five games for a 27-point average. At the 48-game mark Mikan had 1902 points while Arizin, in 48 games, had tallied 1151.

Hutchins, meanwhile, continues his grand work on rebounds. The former Brigham Young ace averaged 196 rebounds for the Milwaukee

City Recreation

(Continued From Page One)

year's tournament with the 26 winners and runner-ups being awarded trophies and merchandise by local merchants.

The daytime boys' baseball program included weekly games with Enterprise both here and there. The colored daytime games were staged between the Harper and Croome's groups.

Other constructive training and games which were taught were handicrafts, checkers, shuffleboard and badminton.

Hawks in a 12-game spread. During the same period Dolph Schayes of Syracuse accounted for 134 rebounds while mighty Mikan had made 127.

In his first 50 games Hutchins was credited with 622 rebounds against 635 for Mikan in 49 league tests.

Visit SANFORD

THE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE
YEAR AROUND



GOLFING

FISHING
On The Scenic St. Johns



TENNIS

RECREATION FOR ALL AGES

Shuffleboard, Bowling, Swimming,
Baseball, Playgrounds

ROBSON SPORTING GOODS

806 East First Street

Phone 998

Attention Friends... "They're Off..."

We invite you to "be at your post" at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club every night at eight o'clock to see some of the most exciting Greyhound races in the state—or anywhere! The track is conveniently located to all of Seminole County and Central Florida and is open from the first of January to the middle of April.



Interest in Greyhound racing at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club has increased to record breaking attendance. The remodeled stands accommodate two thousand spectators, and the boxes two hundred and fifty.

Refreshments and light snacks are available at the Club House.

Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club

On Route 17 Sanford-Orlando Highway at Longwood
about 12 miles South of Sanford

Turn at Red Arrow

Sanford Memorial Stadium Costing \$181,000 To Be Dedicated May 1

Stadium To Be Used By Florida State League Teams For First Time Apr. 15

The Sanford Memorial Stadium, erected by the City at a cost of \$181,000, will be dedicated on or about May 1, and if filled to capacity will accommodate approximately 2,500 baseball fans on that date.

This event as planned by the Baseball Association will be a directors of the Seminole County major event in sporting circles, and many Legionnaires and veterans are expected to be present when the stadium is dedicated in memory of the fallen war heroes of this section.

A program, "Operation Brightlights" is planned prior to the opening date of training by the San Antonio Missions, of the Double A Texas League, the largest farm team controlled by the St. Louis Browns.

The stadium will be used by teams of the Florida State League for the first time on Apr. 15 when the Sanford team will play Deland in the second game of the season.

City workmen have just completed the concrete flooring for the concourse under the stadium, and work on the diamond and field has also been finished. This week work has progressed on rebuilding the fence, and the Matt Reeves Co., Tampa has been installing a wire screen in front of the grand stand.

The Waters Co., Daytona Beach, was delayed in the installation of \$25,000 worth of lighting equipment due to breakage of lenses in transit. These have been re-ordered and new parts are expected soon.

Revered as one of the newest and finest ball parks in the 11 classification of organized baseball in the country, the Sanford Memorial Stadium had its initial construction program in accordance with the plans and specifications of Elton J. Moughtin, architect.

Outstanding in appearance with its silver and black coating of paint, the stadium is of reinforced concrete construction with a steel cantilever type roof over the grandstand section. The aisles are coated with a special paint.

A modern grass box juts out on top of the roof to the edge directly in back of the home plate, and provides adequate space for writers, and radio announcers.

It is estimated that an overflow crowd of nearly 2,500 can be seated in the box seats, grandstand and bleachers.

The new grandstand alone will seat more than 1,000 white and 200 colored patrons. Box seat allocations permit the seating of 250 white and 32 colored spectators. In all, 1,312 persons can be seated in the grandstand.

In addition, 800 white fans can be seated in the portable bleachers in left field. The right field portable stands will seat 250 colored fans.

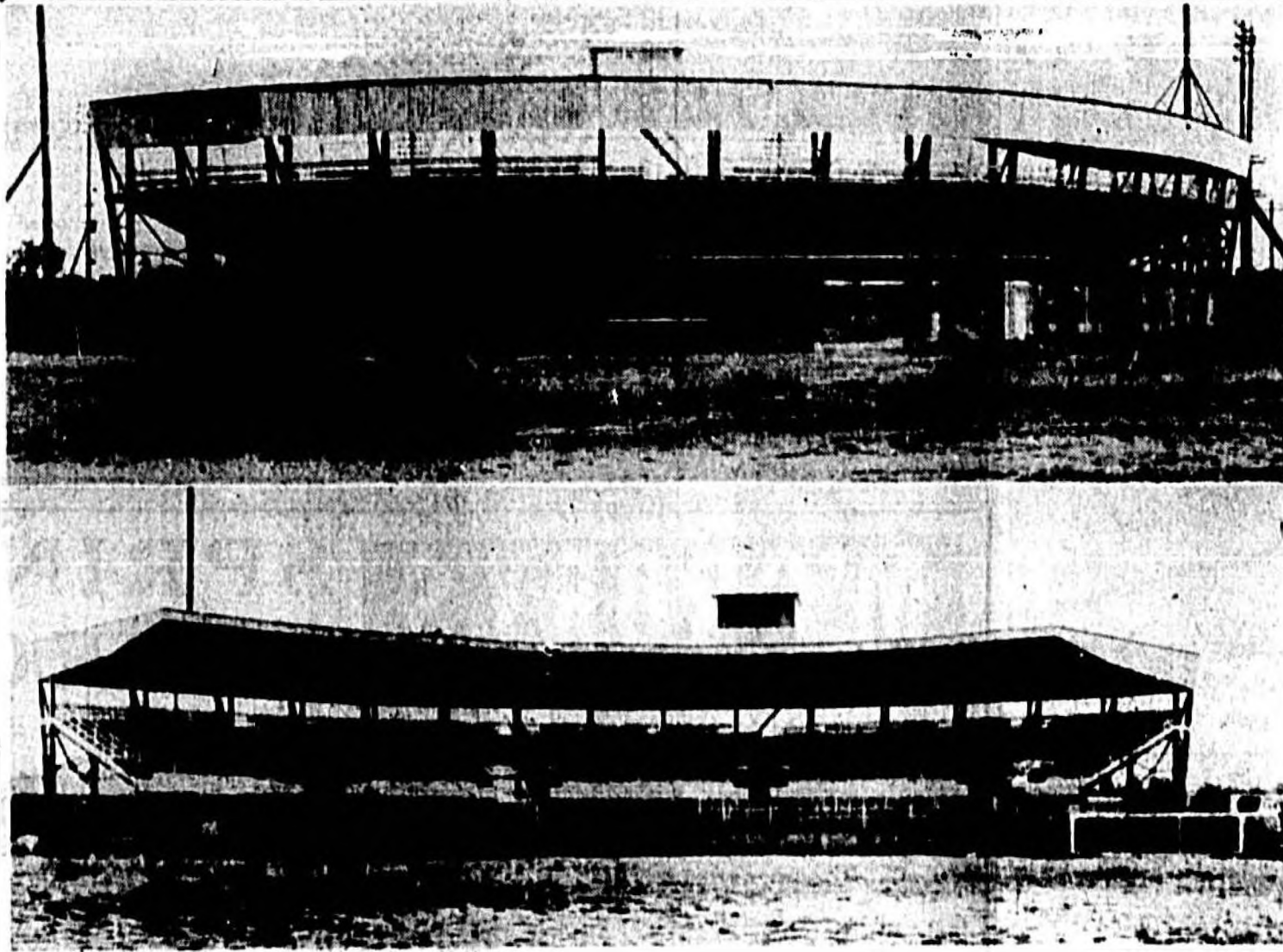
Underneath the grandstand are modern restrooms. Plenty of space has been provided for concessions.

The new stadium is set back from Mellonville Avenue to permit plenty of parking space. The old baseball park adjoining the new one, will be retained, but the grandstand, now considered obsolete, will be torn down.

MEYER AROUND LONGEST PITTSBURGH (AP) — When Branch Rickey joined the Pittsburgh Pirates as executive vice-president and general manager a little more than a year ago the stepwise had Manager Bill Meyer on his way out. After the two sat down and had a little talk both saw eye to eye and they now are very fond of each other.

Meyer now happens to be the manager who has had the longest. This is Bill's fifth year as Buccaners pilot. Pitching is Meyer's biggest worry. After 20-game winner Murry Dickson, Meyer can't put his finger on another pitcher who has won in double figures.

TURF MEN MEET SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The annual meetings of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners will be held in San Francisco, March 31 through April 3.



Top, rear view on new Sanford Stadium on Mellonville Avenue recently completed at a cost of \$181,000 and to be formally opened early this spring. Below, front view of the stadium from the pitcher's box. This stadium is said to be one of the finest plants of its kind in the entire South.

Tennis Is Growing In Popularity At Mayfair Courts

By KENT CHETLAIN
Like almost everything in the Sanford area, tennis and interest in the net game is on the upswing. Last year a record field of 60 turned out to compete in the City's annual tennis tournament at Mayfair Inn courts.

Cene Tucker won the City singles title for the second successive year but only after a bitter struggle among a vastly improved field.

The tennis game is not confined to the summer months by any means. In the winter the opening of the Mayfair Inn brings to Sanford the net enthusiasts from the north and a professional to instruct and stage exhibition matches.

This year, in line with the Mayfair's progressive movement, John "Torchy" Seminoff, who has taught children of such movieand celebrities as Bing Crosby, David O'Selznick and Eddie Duchin, was hired to take complete charge of the tennis schedule.

"Torchy" won the 1941 California Open Tourney and while in the Air Force took the Pacific Theater Open Tournament. He is a graduate of Holy Cross and former University of Miami assistant net coach.

His job this year has been highlighted with the staging of several outstanding tennis exhibitions including one among a group of Rollins College players.

Another worthy contribution "Torchy" has extended the area in his phenomenally low cost children's clinic which he conducts for the Mayfair Inn and Sanford. It is his belief that if the children of this area were given the proper coaching Sanford could become one of the tennis centers in the United States.

During the winter season Mayfair guests as well as local tennis enthusiasts participate in games on the hotel's courts to make it the center of area's net game activity.

TOM FOOL'S SCHEDULE AIKEN, S. C. (AP) — Greentree Stable's Tom Fool, No. 1 two-year-old of 1951 and a leading candidate for the Kentucky Derby, has filled out well at his winter quarters here. The colt, winner of \$155,010 with five wins and two seconds in seven starts last year, will be ready for the Jamaica meeting which opens the New York season April 1. He will run either in the Experimental No. 1 or No. 2, then the Wood Memorial and on to Kentucky.

MONMOUTH HAS NEW LOOK OCEANPORT, N. J. (AP) — Monmouth Park's race track will have a cleaner look when the 1952 racing season opens on the New Jersey shore next June 14. All track in the betting ring has been replaced by spic and span asphalt.

GULFSTREAM HOPEFUL HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — With pari-mutuel betting up all along the line, Gulfstream Park anticipates a banner season for the March 4-April 10 meeting. Fifty three additional betting windows will be available in the new clubhouse. Seating arrangements in the new clubhouse can accommodate 1,500.

patates a banner season for the March 4-April 10 meeting. Fifty three additional betting windows will be available in the new clubhouse. Seating arrangements in the new clubhouse can accommodate 1,500.

Sanford Golf Course Is One Of Sportiest In State



Championship Layout Is Par 70, Designed To Test Skills Of Top Flight Golfers

SANFORD SEMINOLE COUNTRY CLUB

HUGH WHELCHER, OWNER

MUS O'LINGER, MANAGER



BABY CHICKS

POULTRY AND STOCK
SUPPLIES AND MEDICATIONS

HUNT'S TUXEDO FEED STORE

114 SANFORD AVENUE

PHONE 358

"SANFORD'S LEADING FEED STORE"

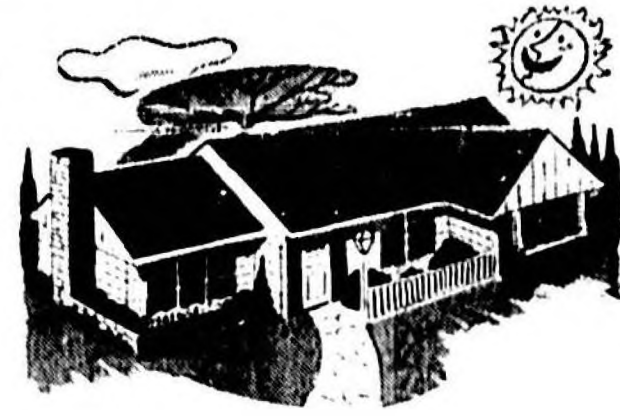


NY LEADS IN ALLEYS CHICAGO (AP) — New York state tops the nation with 8,523 credited bowling alleys and 970 establishments, according to American Bowling Congress figures. Illinois is second with 6,596 beds and 671 emporiums.

The Philadelphia Athletics will play 33 spring exhibition games.

THE SANFORD HERALD Mon. Feb. 25, 1952 Page 5
Nine of them will be against American League teams and nine against National League outfits.

ENJOY Living In Your Southern Home



Make your house a colorful place to live in
a warm, sparkling place to receive your guests!
We will be happy to assist you in any way
in selecting color schemes for every room to blend with
your other furnishings . . . with our new Colorizer Paints,
you can have any color you ever dreamed of
in a matter of minutes!

Your Color Headquarters

Senkarik Glass & Paint Co.

Glass For Every Surface
Paint For Every Purpose

114 West Second Street

Phone 320

George Barr Is Running His 16th Umpire School

37 Students Enroll For Course At Longwood Training Camp

"Steer-rike, ball... You're out," these words are heard daily on the George Barr Umpire school fields in Longwood. The ex-National League umpire George Barr opened his 16th annual umpire school amid an overflowing crowd at the Longwood Hotel on Feb. 6.

Many famous sporting figures were included in his opening day audience. Florence Chadwick, president-elect of the English Channel, and Mrs. John J. McGraw, wife of the immortal New York Giant pilot for 33 consecutive years, were among two of the most notable personages present. The stringent but amiable umpire emphasizes the importance of a proper attitude on the part of his students while in school. "Most of you have the idea you are here just to get a job," Mr. Barr continued, "but let me tell you, the most important single thing you should be thinking of now is just trying to be an umpire."

The veteran umpire, who has sent out over 600 umpires into every classification of organized ball, including Bill McKinley and Scotty Robb of the majors, stated he has more jobs to offer his pupils than he had students, but he warned:

"I will not send or recommend anyone I do not think is qualified to umpire, no matter how great the demand."

Among the 37 students enrolled in this year's school from every section of the United States and Canada are three ex-National Leaguers. Learning the game from the man-in-blue's standpoint are former St. Louis Cardinal hurler Ken Burkhardt, Joe Mack, ex-Boston Brave initial sacker and former New York Giant first baseman Roy Zimmerman.

The enrollment has dropped as was expected from the record year of 110 in 1927 and last season's 62. Mr. Barr cites two major reasons for the decline in the number of his students.

"The G. I. Bill doesn't include Korean veterans as it used to cover World War II vets," he added, "and this Korean War has taken many prospective young umpire students."

The school's staff has been cut down by two since last year. The popular "Frosty" Peters, who served as an instructor with the school since its inception, has taken a job as a professional flogger in Fort Worth, Bob Oliver, Florida International League umpire, will not be back this year.

AT OPENING OF UMPIRE SCHOOL



Present at the 16th annual opening of the George Barr Umpire's School were these two noted women in the sporting field, Mrs. John J. McGraw, left, wife of the famous New York Giant manager from 1900-33, and Florence Chadwick, famed English Channel swimmer, right, George Barr, center greets them.

until the final week due to an illness in his family. Ward Mohs, K.O.M. umpire supervisor, is Mr. Barr's firstmate in managing the school's affairs. Hillery Bothell, Canadian loop umpire, is back again this year.

The Barr school was the first recognized by the G. I. Bill after the last war and was the first umpire's school anywhere. The revolutionary innovation first struck Mr. Barr in 1934 when he attended a coaches' school. In 1935 he opened a six-week umpire's course in Hot Springs, Ark., which ultimately mushroomed into a bonanza as hundreds of other schools began to spring up all over the country and in foreign lands.

Mr. Barr was an umpire in the National League from 1931 until 1940 working four World Series and one All-Star game. He invented an improved catcher's mask, under-the-clothes chest protector and shin guards for umpires.

The Special Service branch of the Armed Forces jumped at a chance to procure his services for military umpire schools when he retired from the National League in 1950. He is now the umpire-in-chief for the Armed Services. Last year he flew 14,000 miles in the Pacific and Asiatic theaters

to conduct schools for servicemen and Japanese umpires in a short six-week span. Mr. Barr even went as far as the front lines in Korea showing World Series pictures and instructing last year. The jovial umpire is slated to leave with his entire staff on Mar. 30 after the close of his school in Longwood for another itinerary of the Asiatic theater.

Mr. Barr expressed his pleasure with his present group of aspiring umpires recently when he said, "This class is progressing faster than last year's class."

The class room stage was hurried within one and a half weeks this year and the 35 umpires to be are now working on the field. The City of Longwood constructed a field directly behind the hotel when they learned Mr. Barr had decided to train there. During the past four years the school had been conducted at the Sanford Naval Air Station, but the reactivation of the base last summer by the Navy forced the shift this year.

Mr. Barr is working on his final draft of his new book, "Baseball Umpiring." He is also engaged in preparing his life's story for another book. The school will close on Mar. 16.

New Boss Of Yanks Is Frustrated Football Fan

By HAROLD B. RATLIFF
DALLAS—The man who is bringing professional football to Texas is a frustrated football player but a rabid fan.

Giles Miller, the 31-year-old textile executive who heads the syndicate which bought the New York Yanks for Dallas, prefers not to talk about his athletic background. He played at Terrell Prep, then attended the University of Texas in 1938 and played with the ineligibleibles. He lost a tooth. That ended his grid career.

Later he obtained a law degree at Southern Methodist University, but he doesn't care to talk about that either. His law practice, it seems, consisted of handling one man's case—a traffic violation. "I won the case for him," Miller says. "I paid the fine myself."

and he coached a YMCA football team once. They were third graders. He says the only game the team won was when he was in California. But despite these attempts to deprecate various abilities, Miller already has carved a niche for

himself in the Dallas business world. He is president of the Texas Textile Mills, which has international trade and had mills in Dallas, Waco and McKinney, Tex.

A native of Dallas, he's the great-grandson of a Texan who was wagon-master for General Sam Houston at the battle of San Jacinto when Texas won its independence from Mexico.

Miller, 31, is a black-haired young family man of Scotch-Irish-Welsh extraction. He has three sons and he hopes they'll be football players.

It is appropriate that this descendant of a pioneer Texan family should be pioneering pro football here. He is confident that big-time pro football will elixir in Dallas where SMU averages about 50,000 a game in the Cotton Bowl. One year SMU drew almost a half-million for eight games.

Many efforts to bring pro football to Texas but it remained for Miller, working almost a year, to get it. He says he wouldn't have come into it if he hadn't thought it would click.

If there are about 50,000 others in this area who love football as he does there'll be no question about it making the grade.

Olivia Barr, Jr., Penn State's sister (the son of a former baseball player) with the St. Louis Browns as an international sophomore quarter-mile, is a league. Allie, Mr. played briefly before in 1928.



VACATION

IN

CENTRAL FLORIDA

This is the sixth season we have conducted our school in Central Florida and expect to "carry on" for years to come.

We have experienced the friendly reception which YOU will receive — there's nothing like it!

GEORGE BARR'S UMPIRE SCHOOL
LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

McCRORY'S 5 10 25 STORE



Solid color Combed Better Quality Chambray

49c yd.

80 x 80 Dress Prints, large assortment of colors and patterns

39c yd.

Star assortment Sheer Dress Goods, Prints and Flocks

39c yd.

Viviana Printed Sheer Dress Lawn

49c yd.

Shanalette Solid Colors all Rayon Linen weave Dress Goods

49c yd.

Fast Colors 80 x 80 count Percales

39c yd.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Little Misses Dresses in Percale and Poplin sizes 1 to 6 x

1.59

Girls' Boxer Shorts, all elastic waist in Seersucker and Chambray in solid colors and plaids, sizes 2 to 6 x

39c pr.

Toddler's Short sleeve 2 button shoulder Polo Shirts, solid colors and fancy prints, special value

43c

Infants' Pinafore Gowns four styles

59c ea.

Girls' Shorts and Bra Sets, made of Blue Denim, size 8 to 12

1.49

Children's Rayon Tricot knit panties

25c pr.

Children's Cotton knit panties, sizes 2 - 6

6 pr. 1.00

Solid color crinkled crepe sleepers, size 4 to 8

98c

MEN'S WEAR



"Florida" Photographic Print Rayon Sport Shirts

1.99

Printed Pinafore Sport Shirts short sleeves

1.99

Printed Pinafore Sport Shirts, special value

1.99

Printed Pinafore Sport Shirts, special value

1.99

SEMINOLE COUNTY -- The "Growing Section" of Florida



Seminole Indian Couple

The City of Sanford Traces Its Origin To The Second Seminole Indian War When Early In That Struggle A Detachment Of American Troops Made Their Way Up The St. Johns River and Established A Camp On The South Shore Of Lake Monroe Which They Called Camp Monroe... At Present Sanford Is A Thriving Agricultural City and will continue To Be So!

J. C. Hutchison & Co.

Produce Distributors

Established 1922

BOYS' WEAR

Short sleeve Striped Polo Shirts, sizes 4 to 14

69c

Striped Polo Shirts, sizes 2 to 8

39c

Boys' reinforced quilting boxer longies, sizes 4 to 8

98c

Flax Shirts, reinforced fabric in prints and solid colors, sizes 5 to 8

39c



Souvenir Terry Cloth Screen Print Polo Shirts sizes 4 to 12

98c

Seminole High Surged To Top In Grid Season

Bad Defeat In Opener Against Orlando Followed By Wins

By KENT CHETLAIN
The amazing passing and running of fullback Ed Gordon keynoted the successful Seminole High School gridiron campaign in 1951. Gordon snared an All-Conference honor in both the Herald and East Florida Conference Coach's Poll.

The Seminole High footballers, led by co-coaches Fred Ganas and Bill Fleming, won six and lost only four games in the 10-game schedule last fall. The Celery Fed grid machine was slow in getting underway.

The Seminoles eleven opened with an "infamous" 39-0 defeat at the hands of Orlando Senior High School. The Feds evened the count by retaliating against the DeLand Bulldogs pushed the Seminole griders back 7-0. The Celery Feds edged Palatka the next week to rise up to the .500 percentage again.

St. Augustine's Ketterlinus joined the Seminoles 14-7 as did the South Broward eleven from Hollywood, 25-7. Returning from the stunning South Florida defeat and trip, the Celery Feds slapped a 28-7 win over New Smyrna Beach. This win started a four-game winning streak which the Celery Feds reeled off to end the season defeating Seabreeze 33-7, Leesburg 14-0 and Winter Garden's Lakeview High 13-7.

Thus an inconspicuous beginning ended in a successful winning surge and one of the best Seminole gridiron campaigns in S.H.S.'s history.

Ed Gordon's role is aptly illustrated in the statistics. The plodding fullback netted 850 yards from scrimmage for a 4.1 yard average per try. Gordon scored 63 total points to lead the team on nine touchdowns and the same number of extra points. Junior "Muscles" Metts, however, captured the average yards per try crown with a 6.4 percentage in netting 360 yards on 56 attempts.

Metts ranked second in total points with six TDs for 36 marks. Among Junior's other achievements were two of the longest runs by any Seminole gridder from scrimmage. Junior drove, spun and raced 61 yards against Seabreeze and added another herculean 60-yard jaunt against Winter Garden in the season's final.

Ed Lockett reeled off a 60 run against Seabreeze. Chester Harper chucked the longest pass for the Celery Feds, a 60-yard aerial to Stan Oglesby.

The Seminole grid season was highlighted by a 600-mile trip to South Broward High in Hollywood and a Kiwanis benefit post season contest with Winter Garden.

Besides placing Gordon on the first string all-conference team, Walter Routh, Ken Gano, Mike Whitchel were named to the 1951 EFC second team. Terry Cordell and Bob Graham received honorable mention. The placing of these six Celery Fed griders on the EFC team typifies the success of the 1951 football season.

SEMINOLE GRID SCORES				
W.	L.	T.	P.	Avg.
Gordon	54	272	12	240
Metts	10	6	0	2.5
Oglesby	10	6	0	1.2
Henstrom	10	1	0	0.5
Graham	10	1	0	0.5
Total	10	10	120	12.5

Dick Groat of Duks will receive the Anthony J. McCalvin Award as the 1951 Southern Conference "Athlete of the Year" during the annual

WATER SKIING AT CYPRESS GARDENS



Skating is fun in the Florida sun, say the Cypress Gardens Aquatics Club members who rank among the leading experts in this sport in the United States. Cypress Gardens is one of Florida's choice beauty spots developed near Winter Haven by Dick Pope and is an outstanding attraction to residents and visitors alike.

Sanford Tourist And Shuffleboard Club Will Soon Have New Building

By WILLARD CONNOLLY
More than 121 visitors from the snow covered and blizzard-bound North have been enjoying shuffleboard games this season on the 12 fine shuffleboard courts provided by the City in Fort Mellon Park.

These are the "paid up" members of the Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club, many of whom seek daily recreation in the bright Florida sunshine in this beautiful park located on the south shore of Lake Monroe, a portion of the St. Johns River.

No other sport or recreation appeals more to winter visitors in Florida than shuffleboard, and the members of the club practice a great deal in order to develop teams to compete with those of other tourist towns in Central Florida.

The first tournament with Orange City was won by the Orange men and women in a game in that city. Sanford sent a team of eight men and eight women.

Last week the team from Longwood came here and Sanford won, 20 to 4. On Feb. 20, the local team met a 14 to 10 defeat at Longwood, 12 miles south of Sanford. A trip to New Smyrna five weeks ago also resulted in a loss. On Feb. 22 a game was scheduled with Winter Park, 20 miles south of Sanford.

Roy Hall of New York State is president of the Tourist Club and B. S. Rowan heads the shuffleboard group.

New improvements include two additional courts built by the City last summer, and the erection of six scoreboards by the club members. Each board serves two courts. Although the City furnishes cues and disks for playing, many players have their own favorite cues.

There are two wooden shelters on opposite sides of the courts. The north side is walled in to block too much wind from the lake. Rest room facilities are provided.

The Tourist Club recently donated \$100 to the Jaycee sponsored fund for the new Tourist Recreation Building which the Dawson Construction Co. hopes to complete by Mar. 5, and which is being built immediately north and west of the courts.

It is designed to be the wing of a much larger building, according to L. J. Moughton, architect. Measuring 40 by 26 feet the building includes three rooms, the largest of which is 25 feet square. The other two smaller rooms will serve as kitchen and reading room.

Large picture type windows will allow persons in the main room to look out over Lake Monroe on the north, and the park on the south.

conference page tourney at Raleigh in March.

Indian Chief Is Leading His Tribe Toward Good Life

By MURRAY SINCLAIR
TUCSON, Ariz.—Tom Segundo of the Papagos, at 31 the youngest Indian chief in the United States has a dream that soon his people will be able to cut many ties with the federal government and assume the full responsibilities of citizenship.

To achieve this end the tribesmen are agreeable to the virtual dissolution of their reservation that sprawls across 4,400 miles of sun-baked southern Arizona desert. Their trouble stems from the deterioration of the range which can no longer support all of them.

Segundo is plugging a plan developed by the Papago Tribal Council, the Indian Agency at Sells, Ariz., the Department of the Interior, and others interested in the Papago problem.

The plan, started in 1943, calls for about one-third of the 7,400 tribesmen to eventually leave the reservation for the white man's world.

Another third would be diverted into farming, an occupation that has all but disappeared among the Papagos. The remainder of the tribe would continue as cattlemen, backbone of the tribe's economy at the present time.

The federal government provides the Papagos with their health services, educational facilities, keeps up the reservation roads, and supervises law enforcement. The plan calls for (Continued On Page Eight)

Nationals To Open Training Mar. 1 At Orlando Camp

ORLANDO (Special)—Thoughts turn to baseball in The City Beautiful this time of year when the Washington Nationals begin spring training here for the 17th year.

Mar. 1 is official opening day but venerable Clark Griffith, owner of the Nats, arrived in Orlando early in January and set up headquarters at the Angelbilt Hotel. Other club officials have been arriving periodically.

Calvin Griffith, vice president of the major league club, said that pitchers and catchers had reported Friday while remainder of the ball players will be on the scene tomorrow.

A total of 31 games is on the spring training schedule for the Nationals. This includes 10 games at Orlando's Tinker Field, which is expected to be packed with home folks and tourists for the afternoon events.

First "home" games will be Mar. 8 and 9 against the Philadelphia Athletics. Game time is 2:15 p.m.

Rest of the schedule of games at Orlando is as follows: Sunday, Mar. 10, Detroit Tigers; Thursday, Mar. 20, Boston Red Sox; Tuesday, Mar. 25, Philadelphia Phillies.

Saturday, Mar. 20, Charlotte at 1:00 p.m. and Chattanooga Lookouts at 3:00 p.m.; Sunday, Mar. 30, Detroit Tigers; Tuesday, Apr. 1, New York Yankees; Wednesday, Apr. 2, Cincinnati Reds.

Other events planned for Orlando this winter include: Feb. 25-Mar. 1, Central Florida Exposition; Mar. 1, Harness racing Matinee, Goodfellows Benefit; Mar. 13, Florida State Bridge Tournament; Mar. 3, Helen Traubel with C. F. Symphony, Goodfellows; Mar. 6, Annual C of C Golden Wedding Party; Mar. 8, 88, Bach Festival, Tullins College; Mar. 11, C. F. Civic Music Assn., Pittsburgh Symphony; Mar. 14, Isaac Stern with Central Florida Symphony; Mar. 28, Central Florida Symphony Orchestra Concert; and Apr. 2, Concert by Army Field Band.

WELCOME To SANFORD, FLORIDA

For Year Round Enjoyment...
Nothing Can Compare... And Nothing
Can Compare With The Expert
Work Done On Your Car At

EARL'S GARAGE

201 North Park

Phone 1398



WELCOME

TO SANFORD,
FLORIDA

EVERYONE

"Westinghouse Dealer For Sanford"

MILLER RADIO AND APPLIANCE STORE

118 South Park

Phone 29

Flowering Beauty...

... From Her Sunlit Beaches
To Her Inland Paradise...

Florida Is the Garden

Spot of the World

A. F. RAMSAY FLORIST

SIPES AVENUE

PHONE 319

Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association



The Most Challenging New Car You'll See for Years...and Years!

MERCURY FOR '52

Giving You The Perfect Way To See The Best State In The Union

Central Florida Offers You A HOST OF THINGS TO DO AND Places To See, Such As, Fishing, Swimming, Golfing And An Ideal Climate To Vacation In.

Year after year, it's Mercury that sets the records for skyrocketing popularity; it's Mercury that takes the top prizes in official economy runs.

This is the car that's stirring up the whole automobile world. This is today's challenge that took 10 years of research in metal engineering, in skilful styling. This is the design that is daring—yet keeps you always in mind.

Hunt Mercury Company

100 NORTH PALMETTO AVENUE

PHONE 1429-1430

Energy Giving Climate

MAKES
Central Florida
TOPS
FOR YOUR HOME



MAKE OUT
STATION HEADQUARTERS
FOR GIVING YOUR CAR
NEW ENERGY

Goemmel's Service

200 PARK AVENUE

PHONE 9142

In Rating Yankees Reporter Forgot Phil Rizzuto

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
NEW YORK. In a recent Boston story, sportswriter Howell Stevens did a fine job of rating the players in both major leagues. But Howell completely forgot that the Yankees have a wiz of a shortstop answering to the name of Phil Rizzuto.

"Chico Carrasquel of the White Sox currently is rated the prince of big-time shortstops," wrote Stevens. "And his closest competitor is a player in his own loop, Eddie Joost of the A's. Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers, although past his peak, and Grady Hamner of the Phillies are the National League's two most reliable shortfielders. Alvin Dark of the Giants collects more hits than either of them and probably covers more ground, but is unsteady defensively, as his 45 errors last year attest."

Stevens has been a member of the Baseball Writers' Association since 1931 and when he gets to Florida he had better hide. The Yankee writers will be out for his scalp. It will be all in fun, of course.

The Dodge writers will be gunning for Stevie, too. Saying that Reese is "past his peak" is like saying that Stan Musial will have trouble hitting 320 this year.

Dank looks like the best hitter among all the fine shortstops in baseball and Rizzuto runs him a close second. In the field Carrasquel may be the most graceful, but then again, you've got to take Rizzuto on experience.

With one other exception, Stevens did a fine job in rounding up his 1932 All-Stars. He chose Larry Doby over Don DiMaggio as the American League center fielder. We'll take Don even though he's seven years older than Doby. Both have lifetime marks around 398.

Stevens has Musial dominating his team, and with good reason. Joe DiMaggio has retired and Ted Williams is being recalled by the Marines, if he passes his physical in April.

Stevie picks Musial for first base, left field or center field. In other words, Stan would be the selection over Gil Hodges, Ralph Kiner or Richie Ashburn, depending on the position he plays this year.

The rest of the National League team picked by our Boston colleague finds Jack Robinson on second, Reese on short, Bobby Thomson on third and Carl Furillo in right field.

In the American League he has Ferris Fain at first, Nellie Fox at second, Chico at short, George Kell on third, Doby, Gus Zernial and Orestes Minoza in the outfield.

The tip here is that you might watch Andy Pafko of the Dodgers this season. If he recovers his batting effectiveness, he could be the best all-around left fielder in the game, provided Musial doesn't play that position.

Stevens, rather than attempt to rate the pitchers, mentions the 20-game winners. However, on the records, observations and how the managers feel it looks like Robin Roberts of the Phillies, Sal Maglie of the Giants, Murry Dickson of the Pirates and Clem Dickline of the Dodgers are or will be, 1932's best National League right handers. As to lefties, there's Warren Spahn, Preacher Roe, Chet Nichols and Ken Raffensberger.

In the American group the top righties look like Bob Feller, Vic Raschi, Ned Garver, Alie Reynolds, Early Wynn and Ed Garcia, with the best southpaws Ed Lo-



Donna Jeanne and Tony LeMac are featured blade stars in the edition of Ice Vogues of 1932 coming to the Central Florida Exposition in Orlando this week. The graceful pair make several appearances in the ice extravaganza.

pat, Mel Parnell, Bobby Shantz and Bill Pearce.

Shantz, a great pitcher last season with an 18-10 record for his fourth year in baseball, looks for an even greater year. From July 9th on he won 11 of 15 decisions in 1931. With Fain and Zernial again hitting Shantz looks like a 20-game clinch.

170,000 SAW BOAT SHOW

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Boat Show held here in Grand Central Palace drew 170,000 admissions, or one third more than saw the show in 1931. General Manager Joseph Choate has announced.

DEER KILLING DOGS

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—Deer are faced with a new danger—undisciplined domestic dogs.

George Stevenson, provincial game inspector, reported the dogs are becoming more savage than mountain lions during some seasons of the year. He said the game department had to kill 12 dogs in two weeks recently.

The dogs go up into high ground near the shore and chase the deer down on the beach, then bite a hole in the stomach or throat and leave the deer to die.

When the snow is deep, they chase deer until the deer are exhausted, then kill them and leave them. "In very rare cases, the dogs make a meal of the meat," Stevenson said.

Indian Chief

(Continued From Page Seven)
these responsibilities to be shifted to the State of Arizona and Pima County as the Papagos begin paying land and other taxes from which they are now exempt.

Segundo, the chief who looks and talks like an astute businessman, works at getting the plan put into effect like a politician. He may become one before the year is over.

In January he was in Washington, illustrating his arguments with graphs and charts. He was one of the tribal hosts when Oscar Chapman, Secretary of the Interior, visited the reservation late last year.

It is less than two years since Arizona's reservation Indians were permitted to vote. Now Pima County, in which the reservation is located, is thinking of making the reservation a legislative district. If this is done, Segundo stands a good chance of being sent to the Arizona legislature as

its first representative.

Segundo is a chunky, energetic, quiet-spoken, bespectacled Indian who stands about 5 feet 10. Born on the desert, Segundo was educated at agency schools, finished high school, and then enrolled at the University of Arizona. He took a war-time job in San Francisco's ship building industry. In 1946 he was holding a supervisory job.

He returned home and became an assistant road engineer for the Indian service in 1946. Indian custom had dictated that only the older men were qualified to be leaders. Even so, within a year youthful Segundo was chairman of the tribal council.

NO FUTURE HERE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Dr. C. W. Hois is now serving his 25th term as secretary-treasurer of the Springfield Elks Bowling Association. He has seen the group's bowling activities expand from one eight-team league into five 12-team leagues, all restricted to lodge membership.

IT PAYS TO SKATE
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Ray Powell of the Providence Reds is definite proof that it pays to stay out of hockey penalty boxes. League in scoring.

Powell has been in the box only once and that occurred in the opening game of the season. Powell leads the American Hockey League in scoring.

Henry Koslowki of Northwestern set the 50-yard freestyle American swimming record of 22.1 in 1943. It still stands.

NO MISTAKES

There Is No Mistake About
Florida Being The Nicest
Place To Live

And

When Its Money You Need The Place Is

FLORIDA LOAN COMPANY

102 Sanford Avenue

Phone 1041



... To Meet And Greet The Sun And Enjoy
Life In Our Wonderful Southern Clime As
You've Never Enjoyed It Before!

Sturdy, tubbable separates in broadcloth, denim, seersucker. Grand selection of colors, plenty to mix or match

Mostly denim, some pique separates, some complete two or three piece sets, some broken. Bright stripes and plain colors.

Beautiful materials, for instance the new cotton satin, and your perennial sun wear favorites, pique, gingham, and crinkle cotton.

Shorts
Bras
Halter tops
Jersey blouses
Denim caps

Pedal pushers
Shorts
Shirts
Skirts
Bathing suits

Slacks
Jackets
Sun dresses
Skirts
Culottes

SPORTS WEAR

By—

- CATALINA
- JOAN MILLER
- QUEEN CASUALS
- MILLERS & BAKER

BATHING SUITS

By—

- CATALINA
- PETTI

DRESSES

By—

- DORIS DODSON
- JOAN MILLER
- CLAIRE TIFFANY
- IRMA HILL
- VICKY VAUGHN
- GLEN ECHO
- MYNETTE
- TRUDY HALL
- SID JEROME
- GEORGIANA
- BETTY HARTFORD

For All Your Plumbing Needs

Free Estimates

See

R. L. Harvey

204 Sanford Avenue

Phone 1828



Whether You Come
From Near Or Far

"You'll Enjoy Eating At Herman's"

- Delicious Sea Food
- Fresh Vegetables
- Steaks
- Special Orders
- Plate Lunches

Breakfast--Lunch--Dinner

"We Think You'll Enjoy Living In Central Florida"

HERMAN'S CAFE

106 SOUTH PARK AVENUE



Section Ten

The Sanford Herald

Section Ten

VOLUME XXXXIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY FEB. 25, 1952

Established 1908

No. 131



Photo by Raymond Studio