

Teenager Trouble? Entertain Them

By Roy Sherwood
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As we push our study of the teenage years further, we learn the natives are growing restless.
The dandy Saturday afternoon movies, the trips to the zoo have lost their savor as entertainment at least with parents as companions.
You recognize you have arrived at this landmark when

73 MYF Youths Attend Party

By Maryann Miles
The Bear Lake Methodist Youth Fellowship was host to the Christ the King sub-district at a Halloween party.
MYF President John Wolking reported that 73 youths attended from Casselberry, Pine Hills, Lockhart, Apopka, Oria Vista, College Park, Concord Park, Trinity, Meadowbrook and St. Pauls.
Everyone was dressed appropriately for Halloween and costumes were judged for the prettiest, funniest and most original.
Games were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Irwin Hall was decorated with lighted jack-o-lanterns, orange and black balloons and crepe paper to lend to the atmosphere.
The next event planned by the sub-district will be the annual banquet Tuesday at College Park Methodist Church.

Local Scouts Win Camp Honors

Boy Scouts from Troop 507, sponsored by Grace Methodist Church, attended the St. Johns District Fall Camporee at Camp La-nochs.
The 18 boys were accompanied by their scoutmaster, Russ Kitner, Troop Committeeman Clay Mamele, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Dick Mamele and Senior Patrol Leader Blair Kitner.
The troop received recognition for having the best number in attendance and the cleanest and best camp site. Everyone received an attractive district camporee patch.
Arriving at the camp Friday at dusk the boys pitched their tents in the dark. On Saturday they took a night hike and cooked their dinner on the trail. A council fire was held Saturday evening.
The boys returned home Sunday afternoon, tired but proud of their accomplishments.

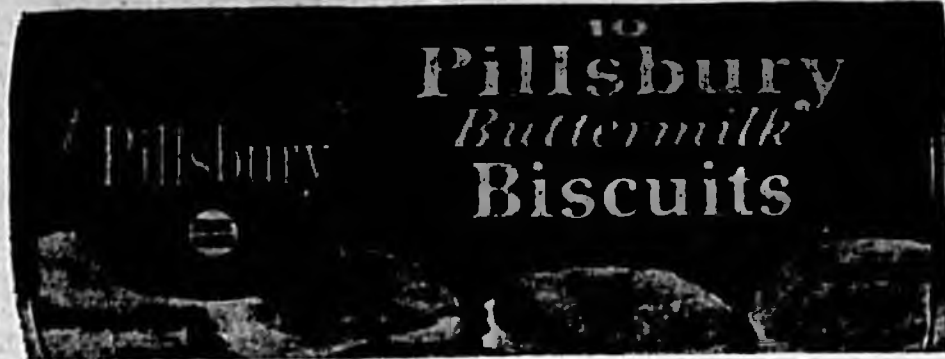
a suggestion to go see the zoo's new baby bear is greeted with a "Are You KID-DING?"
The tables are now turned. The teen-agers are full of ideas of what they would like to do — without you. Their suggestions range from watching a drive-in movie to see if a rumored "rumble" will take place to announcing they are off to the movies — one which is advertised as a "sizzler," "shocker," and "for adults only."

How much latitude parents should grant their offspring is a question as old as people, I'm sure. I don't know that there is one pat answer.
What I have learned is that the yeasty teen-ager loves to be with her contemporaries — talking, dancing, bragging, singing, bowling, the list is endless. I also know that a nervous unsure teen-ager may be leary of bringing new friends home for fear the family will pounce with a list of questions and cheery devices for making everyone feel at home.

Making a home an attractive, yet respected, place to gather takes a good deal of finesse.
One way to break the ice is to encourage a few of their best friends to drop in after a school game or after a rally. Let them fix food. Food as you know is in constant demand at this age. It might be sandwiches, grilled cheese, pancakes and bacon, depending on current tastes.

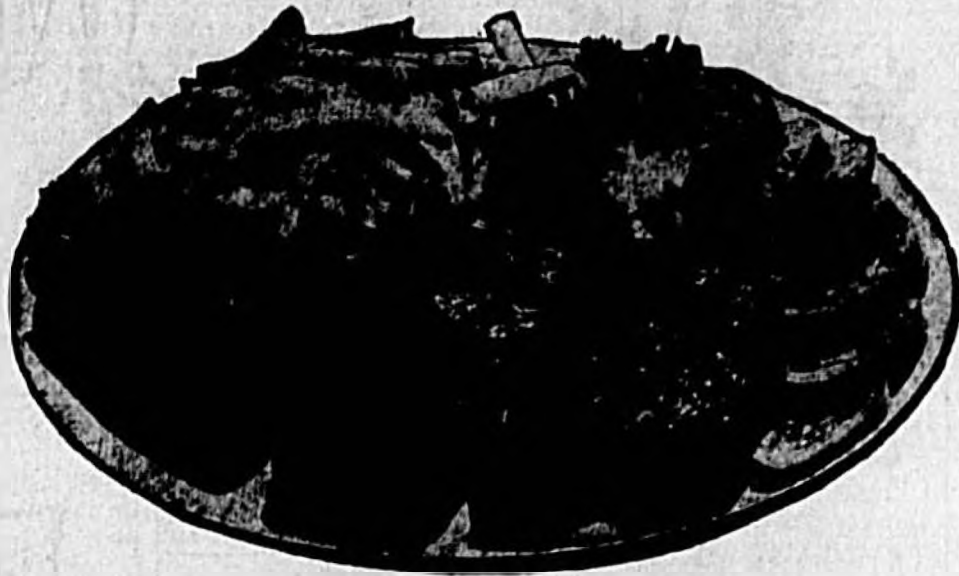
I am adding a party-sized aluminum electric grill which can be set on the table and presided over by a budding hostess. I was thrilled to learn that the new electric include many that are Teflon-coated. The Teflon coating, as you must know, means a pan that is really easy to sponge clean even if gooey food is involved. The easier the cleanup, the more ready others are to help (an old family proverb I made up after cleaning up huge family dinners with the usual accompaniment of pots and pans.)
Chaperonage is essential to everyone's peace of mind, not the chaperonage that puts a parent's gum-shoing through the room every two minutes but, the chaperonage that requires parents to say "hello" to visitors, to help get things started, then to retreat to another room.

How closely a get-together must be watched is determined more by the number of youths present and how well we know them. Occasional trips to the kitchen are in order. "To keep an eye on things," as my mother used to tell me.



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Seminole County Electors Jamming Polls

City OKs Free Trial Parking

By Dottie Austin
City Commissioners in a 3-0 vote Monday yielded to a plea from the Downtown Merchant's Association to cap parking meters for three months and allow two-hour free parking.

E. L. Perkins Jr., president of the association and spokesman for a group of nearly 50 merchants who packed the commission room at City Hall, told commissioners that three large shopping centers in nearby areas with hundreds of free parking spaces "make it imperative that we not charge people to shop with us."

He asked that the meters be capped for a 90-day trial period beginning Nov. 9 and free two-hour parking be allowed controlled by chalk marks on tires, with the overtime parking fine raised to 50 cents. Commissioners protested that the parking meter revenue, which is already down more than seven per cent this year has been pledged to pay off the cost of purchasing the Woodruff Building parking lot.

"If we do away with the meters where are we going to get the money to pay off the remaining \$68,000 still owing on this note," asked Mayor A. L. Wilson.

"Removing the meters is not going to solve the downtown shopping problem — all your spaces will be filled up by the store owners and their employees and your customers won't find any place to park," said Commissioner Earl Higginbotham.

A. B. Peterson Jr. suggested that the city put the Woodruff property parking lot up for sale, retire the debt and then do away with the parking meters entirely.

Commissioner Joe Baker moved that the commission go along with the merchants' request to cap the meters for 90 days, with the understanding that merchants take the responsibility of keeping themselves and their employees out of the free space.

Commissioner M. L. Raborn Jr. amended the motion to request that merchants submit a survey report in writing at the end of 90 days on the effect the free parking had on business.

Commissioners Baker, Raborn and Jimmy Crapps voted for the motion, with Higginbotham and Wilson abstaining.

The American Legion Post's Fair opened to gray skies yesterday morning and reminded Sanford residents of past years when the rains came and came making it virtually impossible to visit the Highway 17-92 exhibits.

What a difference the opening on Interstate 4 west of Sanford has made to Highway 17-92 traffic. As one way who lives near the highway remarked, "That silence wakes you up at night."

An all-Florida rally of the 37th Division Veterans Association will be held Nov. 15 at Holiday Inn on Highway 41 between Bradenton and Sarasota. The "Buckeye" division was formed from Ohio National Guard units in World Wars I and II.

Adlai Attends Chile Induction

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A military parade and folk-dancing in the streets set the stage today for the inauguration of President Eduardo Frei, Latin America's first Christian Democratic chief executive.

Delegations from 77 nations were on hand for the inauguration, including a U. S. party headed by Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

Seminole County on the St. Johns River "The Nile of America."

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WEATHER: Partly cloudy thru Wednesday; high 75-80; low in 60s.
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OPPOSING candidates for Seminole County Commissioner for District 3—who staged the most torrid battle in the county—cast their respective ballots early today. E. Pope Bassett



(left), Republican, and W. Lawrence Swofford, Democrat, seek the seat being vacated by Commission Chairman James Avery. (Herald Photos)

News Media, TV Unite To Give Fastest Results

NEW YORK (UPI)—For the first time in history, the vote in a United States national election will be compiled tonight in a co-operative effort by the major news agencies and television networks.

The service was designed for speedier and more efficient delivery of the results from the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

The nation will get the returns in the races for the presidency, the Senate, the governorships, and the Congress through figures supplied by an organization called Network Election Service (NES). UPI will tabulate its own contests below Congress.

The national service is a joint undertaking of United Press International, the Associated Press, the National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System, and the American Broadcasting Company.

NES is a collection agency set up to insure the fast and simultaneous delivery of the figures, precinct-by-precinct, from Maine to Hawaii as they become available, to all five co-operating news disseminators and thence to their newspaper and broadcast subscribers and affiliates.

Hurricane Loss Funds Released

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Cabinet Budget Commission released \$5 million in hurricane relief funds today, half of it to cities and the other half for counties.

The money will be used to rebuild public facilities damaged in hurricanes this fall.

The federal money was handed to the State based on applications from cities and counties which sustained damage in hurricanes Cleo and Dora.

U. S. Readies Mars Shot For Tomorrow

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The United States today prepared to send a Mariner television probe tomorrow on a historic 350-million mile flight to Mars.

The spacecraft, first of two being readied for the 8 1/2 month voyage, is designed to take up to 22 pictures of the mysterious Martian surface and make the first close-in study of the red planet.

Launch time is 12:47 p. m. EST. A Space Agency spokesman said preparations were proceeding on schedule with the countdown for the 374-pound spacecraft and its Atlas-Agena rocket set to start at 3:02 a. m. EST tomorrow.

If all goes as planned, the probe will swoop about 8,600 miles above Mars on July 17 to take a look at the little planet that has intrigued astronomers for centuries.

The second of the sophisticated spacecraft, rigged for the same mission to better chances of success, is likely to be launched Nov. 13. The favorable launch period ends Dec. 2.

Scientists hope the best pictures from the Mariner twins will be able to spot mile-long features on the Martian surface. The probes also are designed to study the radiation, space dust and magnetic fields near Mars.

Although neither craft will be able to detect life on Mars, their studies of the planet may lead the way for Mars landing spacecraft expected in 1969 or 1971.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said the Mariner missions are the most difficult unmanned space flights yet attempted by the United States. Each probe's 138,000 parts must operate for nine months, guidance must be extremely accurate and the probes' radios will have to transmit over record distances.

Donald E. Blanton, driver of a portable crane, was charged with failure to have his vehicle under control at 7:15 this morning as the result of a collision with an auto and a school bus two miles north of Casselberry on U.S. 17-92.

Drag Line Hits School Bus, Car

The crane sideswiped Neal's car and struck the left rear of the school bus. Damages to the dragline were estimated at \$150, \$100 to the bus and \$75 to Neal's car. There were no injuries. Trooper J. L. Sikes investigated the accident.

Right To Vote Is Meaningful

A broken ankle didn't keep one Sanford resident from exercising her voting privilege today.

After suffering a broken ankle in a fall last night, Mrs. Arthur Key, 114 West First Street, this morning engaged a local ambulance to carry her to Precinct 15 at the Sanford Shrine Club Building.

Mrs. Key was rolled into the polling place on a stretcher entered the booth and voted. She returned via stretcher and ambulance to her apartment.

Friendly Craft Brings Scramble

MIAMI (UPI) — F104 fighters from nearby Homestead Air Force Base were "scrambled" by the U. S. Air Defense Command today to identify a four-engined DCI which was 10 minutes early on a flight from San Juan to Miami.

Air Force officials at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., said "positive identification" was made of the plane moments after the fighters became airborne.

The aircraft was permitted to continue to its landing at Miami International Airport after being identified as friendly.

Presidential Candidates Cast Ballots

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. — (UPI) — President Johnson voted "Democratic" — all the way" today at a polling place in this Texas village only a stone's throw from the house where he spent his boyhood.

In addition to President, the voters also were electing 35 senators, all 435 House members, 25 governors, and a host of lesser officials.

Reports of heavy early voting came from many states — including New York, Illinois, New Jersey, Georgia, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia and South Carolina. The turnout also was reported heavy in the District of Columbia, participating in its first presidential election.

Voters In Line Before Dawn

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Floridians lined up before dawn today and kept pouring to the polls in apparent record numbers to decide the hot races for president and governor.

Voting was slow because of a bulky ballot that also offered choices for one U. S. Senate seat, a half-dozen Congressional seats, 13 proposed constitutional amendments, and numerous legislative and local races.

From the start it appeared the vote would top the two million predicted by election officials.

By 7 o'clock poll opening time, there were lines at most of the polls across the state, and citizens began pulling levers across the long ballots.

One Tallahassee resident reported spending 37 minutes voting, compared to three minutes for the same task in the past.

Democratic candidate for governor Haydon Burns voted about 9:30 a. m. in a fire station near his home. He had to repeat his name twice for a busy registration clerk who evidently didn't recognize him and paid no heed to photographers snapping Burns' picture.

Republican candidate Charles Holley said he would wait until just before noon to vote in St. Petersburg.

A spokesman said Burns "voted for the Democratic ticket."

Escaped Convicts Object Of Hunt

Two state road camp prisoners fled from their gang Monday afternoon and are the object of a broadening search in the area.

Authorities identified the two, each garbed in prison work clothing, as Theodore Lee, 28, and Donald J. Walker, 21. They escaped from the work scene at Red Bug Lake Road and Florida Highway 428.

Possible Record Vote Due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans awarred to the polls today to pick a President for the next four years and perhaps set the nation's course for decades to come.

Reports of heavy early balloting from many parts of the nation indicated a possible record vote of more than 71 million by poll closing. Mild weather in many regions helped to swell the tide.

The voters were confronted with the "choice, not an echo," promised by Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, the conservative Republican matched against Lyndon B. Johnson for the presidency.

Nationwide polls and pre-election surveys predicted almost unanimously a landslide victory for President Johnson. There were enough political unknowns, however, to keep Republican hopes alive.

Forecasts of a runaway triumph for Johnson were in part contingent on a heavy vote. Early reports from North, South and Midwest indicated that the balloting might be heavier than ever before.

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Photo Finish

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A photo finish U. S. Senate race between Pierre Salinger and George Murphy attracted top attention today in California where millions closed out one of the longest, hardest-fought campaigns in the state's history.

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In other contests, State Rep. Joe Davis, Democrat, is opposed for the House post by Dr. Robert T. Hoover, Republican; incumbent Jim Birkemeyer is seeking a return to the Seminole Board of Public Instruction against Walter Huberg, Republican, and Democrat Al Davis is opposed by C. E. (Chuck) Kern, Republican, for District 6 justice of the peace office.

Funds Released

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Cabinet trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund agreed today to spend up to \$45,000 for the first part of a survey to determine the mean high water mark in Florida.

Officials See New Record

Seminole County voters may set two records today as they visit polling places. They may: Set a record for the number who DID vote. Set a record for the number who DID NOT vote due to the crowds at polling places.

Each is a possibility, according to courthouse officials, who are watching conditions throughout the day.

One summed it up as "a mess." The official was referring to the long, jam-packed lines at all precincts; lines which began forming prior to the official 7 a. m. opening and which continued without letup throughout the day.

Many persons, spotting the lines, either drove off without entering them or waited for long minutes, always eyeing their watches as they neared their reporting time for work or other engagements.

Several complaints were registered at the office of Mrs. Camille Bruce, county voting registrar. Monitors at Precinct 1 at Sanford Junior High School could not hear the precinct workers and Mrs. Bruce went to the site to rearrange the monitoring stations.

One woman from Midway visited the registrar's office in mid-morning with an old registration card. She said she had returned her new registration but failed to get a new card. She added she had stood in line for many minutes and then was rejected when she sought to sign the register.

Mrs. Bruce earlier this week estimated that nearly 23,000 persons were expected to visit the polls and at noon today she said 9,000 had done so with countless others giving up in face of the long lines at least until later today.

The polls close at 7 p. m. with those in the line being allowed to vote.

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"Make it your goal 'To vote at the poll.'"
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Woman's Club

What About You?

Many towns and cities in this country of ours are famed for some particular aspects of their communities.

When one thinks of New Orleans the Mardi Gras immediately comes to mind. San Francisco has its cable cars, and — closer to home — Daytona Beach its speedway.

But any town worth its salt has to have a number of elements to meet the different tastes and various needs of its people.

For example, it has been the experience of cities trying to attract large industries that they must have various facets of life available to residents.

A city trying to attract new business and industry must have good shopping outlets, good churches, adequate schools, recreational facilities, just to name a few.

But a well rounded city also must provide ways and means for the cultural development of its citizens.

One of Sanford's primary means of providing cultural entertainment for its people is the effort of the Sanford Mutual Concert Association.

Each year the association brings from three to four outstanding attractions to this city. The association each year "sweats" to obtain about 600 memberships from the thousands of residents to make these attractions possible.

The organization came into existence about 15 years ago and every program presented has been more than well received by local audiences.

The concerts are presented at the Seminole High School auditorium by nationally known as well as internationally famous personalities.

Profit? There isn't any. Last year the local association ended the season with a balance of \$12.

This year the association — now in its annual campaign for memberships — has obtained almost enough memberships — for a three-concert

series. It needs a minimum of 600 memberships to provide a four-concert series.

If enough memberships for four concerts can be obtained, the fourth presentation will be the Florida Symphony comprised of more than 100 musicians and entertainers.

Local organizations, such as the Navy, generously support the association's efforts. For example, the Navy Officers Wives Club recently made available 80 memberships to be awarded to outstanding students. They are to be commended.

What about you? A number of people in this community, including Judge Vernon Mize, Mrs. B. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Troy Ray, Jr., plus others, give of their time and effort to help make this program a success.

Are we willing to do our part to help make Sanford a well rounded community? Are we interested in the cultural development of our people by bringing to Sanford outstanding entertainment?

If so, let's get behind the efforts of the Mutual Concert Association. We may be too busy to do much but at least we can support it with a membership.

Thought For Today

For that person must not suppose that a double-minded man, unstable in all his ways, will receive anything from the Lord.—James 1:8.

If we work marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds and instill in them just principles, we are then engraving upon them tablets which no time will efface, but will brighten and brighten to all eternity.—Daniel Webster.

A Sign Of Fall

Fall brings more things in its train than school, falling leaves and thoughts of a winter wardrobe. It is also the season when that great American contribution to civilization, the mail-order catalogue, comes out in resplendent new edition.

The old-fashioned catalogue still plays an important role in the nation's commerce, reminds Advertising Age magazine. If anything, its role is growing, if sheer bulk is an indication.

The new Sears, Roebuck catalogue, for example, contains 1,764 pages, weighs nearly six pounds and will be issued in 11 million copies, a million more than in 1953.

Montgomery Ward's catalogue, in a printing of seven million, is up a

million copies, too, with 1,528 pages. Spiegel and Alden also have fatter catalogues. More and more pages are in full color.

Another significant fact is that where at one time most catalogues went to rural families, in at least one case three out of four are now going into the cities.

The magazine suggests one reason for the success of catalogue selling: It is probably the "purest" form of advertising there is. The catalogue is not forced upon the potential customer nor does it attempt to create needs where none exist.

Like a dictionary, the catalogue is clear, complete and factual and in the home for the convenience and edification of its owner.

The Reception Committee



Phil Newsom Says . . .

Stop-Go Economy

As leader of Britain's Labor party, Harold Wilson made much during the last election campaign of the stop-go economy which had plagued the country through the 1950s and into the 1960s.

This week, as the new prime minister, he began putting into effect the policies which he believes will stop the potentially disastrous practice in which Britain spends more than she earns.

Britain's trade gap this year will amount to right around \$2 billion, and Wilson's first step was to discourage imports by clamping on a 15 per cent surcharge on items which he believes Britons can do without or manufacture themselves.

Despite pre-election fireworks, the measure probably was not much different than would have been taken by Wilson's Conservative predecessors had they, and not La-

bor, won the election. The stagnating effect of stop-go government economic policies had been recognized by the Conservatives in 1961 and the first steps taken revitalizing British industry and exports.

A national economic development council attacked bottlenecks in the transport and building industries. Location of new industry was encouraged in such lagging areas as the Northeast, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Old stop-go policies were abandoned. These had consisted of credit restrictions which slowed spending but at the same time halted industrial expansion and led to widespread unemployment. Running under a minimum of controls the country showed surface prosperity and unemployment fell to around one per cent.

But the problem of out-of-control income remained.

Myrna was quite happy until 'he was shocked' by one of these recent case records. For Myrna was a placid wife, coasting along contentedly on the mistaken notion that her husband's pledge of undying love would automatically be fulfilled. So scrupulously she read it: CASE U-420: Myrna F., aged 30, is now a worried wife.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I've been married for 10 years and have been very happy. For I've read your column every day and used many of the practical ideas you have suggested."

"But now I feel worried and upset. For you said it is unrealistic to promise emotions for future delivery."

"When we were married, my husband vowed to love, honor and cherish me as long as we live."

"But now you tell us wives that such a promise is a beautiful bit of sentiment in the marriage ceremony but just a visionary pledge."

"Will you please explain and reassure me."

Emotions are not subject to your will. But emotions can be successfully promised for future delivery.

Thus, you can vow to all dawn tomorrow at 10 a. m. and write a letter to me.

And when tomorrow arrives, you can fulfill that promise, for muscular actions are sub-

Dr. Crane's Worry Clinic

ject to your will.

But suppose you pledge today that at 10 a. m. tomorrow you will be shedding tears of grief or frothing at the mouth in rage or overwhelmed with love's intoxication.

Though you solemnly make such a vow and sincerely expect it to be carried out, your previous promise cannot produce such an emotion in that future date!

So you idealistic wives must wake up to grim reality! That vow in the marriage ceremony is beautiful but very impractical.

Unless you wives evoke your husband's love afresh tomorrow morning, he cannot love you just because of a wedding pledge made years ago!

Yet many wives have drifted along complacently, figuring their husband simply must love them forever because of that sentimental inclusion in the marriage ceremony.

Beware! Motions can be promised successfully for fu-

ture delivery—but not emotions!

You wives are thus in an eternal triangle every day you live.

Your husband cannot love you because of the past but only because you excite his love now, this very minute!

So he will not love you tomorrow or next year unless you evoke such an emotion in him at that future date.

This is the dynamic but correct view of love, so quit coasting complacently, as millions of you wives do!

If you lose your slender figure, then you better add some other charm to offset this reduction in your ability to excite his ardor.

For love is much like a balanced equation in algebra! If you subtract something, you must then add its equivalent or the equation is no longer in balance.

As a rule, you wives who become most indignant at this column are the ones in gravest danger of divorce!

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Quotes

This is not a bargain basement court. Pay up or go to jail.

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—Norman Thomas, 79, six-time Socialist party candidate for the presidency.

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Editor, Herald:

Please let me thank you again for the fabulous coverage you gave our NAS Officers' Wives treasure hunt. It was indeed a success and the committee is all agreed that the advance publicity you gave us in The Herald was the governing factor.

And too, so many, many people have stopped me to say what an excellent write-up you gave our Candid lamb in your Candid Chatter. We are sending clippings far and wide. The heart warming feeling is that not just her Dad and Mom are proud of her, but so are all the friends here in Sanford.

Ruby Conder

Editor, The Herald:
I saw the picture of a dog in your newspaper recently. It was the cruellest thing I have seen in some time. I hope the person responsible is caught and punished.

We in the Humane Society hope this never happens again. I also hope the dog does not have to be destroyed. I hope a vet can help him.

On the other hand, I saw a photo in the same edition of The Herald of a nice white poodle helping the United Fund. This is quite a comparison. The manager of the Melrose Skating Rink is to be commended on his efforts to make the UF campaign a success.

Thank you for your cooperation with our Humane Society.

R. T. Johnson
Sanford

Anti-Franco Bias

By Peter Knox

LONDON (UPI) — The decision of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government to cancel proposed Anglo-Spanish naval exercises threatens to embitter relations between the two countries.

Official sources here remained silent on the reasons behind the decision. But well-qualified political sources said it clearly reflected Labor's well-known hostility to the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Wilson and other Labor spokesmen made it plain in the past that they did not believe Britain should have any close military or naval ties with Franco's Spain.

The Labor attitude can be traced back to the party's policy in the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War when it sympathized with the Republican cause.

Diplomatic sources said that now that Labor is in power again after 13 years, its strong anti-Franco bias is likely to throw a new strain on Anglo-Spanish relations. These already are troubled by the Gibraltar problem.

Barbs

By Hal Cochran

It would be wonderful if real hard work and worry brought a person success if ulcers didn't come with it.

An Ohio man gave a case of bourbon to a man who rented him a house—living it up and drinking it down.

Youngsters, the climbing roses, seldom grow wild if properly trained.

Maybe it's when Dad gets home after 18 holes of golf instead of nine that golf is one of the most dangerous sports.



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A \$100 CONTRIBUTION by the Naval Officer's Wives Club of the Sanford Naval Air Station will enable the Seminole County Mutual Concert Association to purchase 25 free tickets for deserving Seminole County students to attend the concerts this season. From left are Mr. Troy Ray, membership chairman of the association; Mrs. Evelyn Fitzpatrick, president of the NOWC, and Judge Vernon Mize, president of the association.

Navy Wives Aid County Youth

The Naval Officer's Wives Club of the Sanford Naval Air Station has donated \$100 to the Seminole County Mutual Concert Association to promote the growth of culture and good entertainment for the youth of the county.

Mrs. Evelyn Fitzpatrick, president of the Wives Club, made the presentation of the check to Judge Vernon Mize, association president.

Judge Mize said that the method of selecting students to receive the free tickets for one concert performance had not yet been determined.

"This is a fine gesture on the part of the Navy wives who take so much interest in community affairs in Seminole County and we commend them for their interest in furthering music appreciation among the youth of the county," Judge Mize emphasized.

"We hope that this philanthropic move on the part of the Navy wives will spur contributions by other organizations in the community who are interested in furthering cultural activities here and encouraging our young people particularly to have a taste of quality entertainment and art," he said.

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY ZONING COMMISSION
Notice of Public Hearing
 Notice is hereby given, that after consideration, the Seminole County Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing to determine the feasibility of recommending to the Board of County Commissioners that the following described property presently zoned R-1 Single Family Homes be zoned T-1 Trailer Home District or as an alternate A-1 Agriculture: All of Midway Park Subdivision, Sections 1 and 2, further described as lying approximately 1/4th mile northeast of Five Points and on State Road 47. Public hearing will be held in the Seminole County Court House, County Commissioners Room, Sanford, Florida, Wednesday, November 11, 1964 at 7:30 P. M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

Seminole County Zoning Commission
 By Robert E. Brown
 Seminole County Zoning Director
 Publish Oct. 27 & Nov. 2, 1964
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In the Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, Florida, in Probate.
In re Estate of FREDERICK HASTINGS WILLIAMS
 Deceased

To All Creditors and Persons Having Claims and Demands Against Said Estate:
 You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Frederick Hastings Williams, deceased, late of said County to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within six calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Two copies of each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, or attorney and accompanied by a filing fee of one dollar and such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

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Judge Mize emphasized that the drive for membership in the association closes Thursday and urged that any persons or organizations who have not been contacted get in touch with him, Mrs. Troy Ray Jr. or Mrs. Bart Bartholomew, membership co-chairmen.

"If in this final week of the membership drive, we are successful in securing the goal of 600 memberships, we will add to the present slate of entertainment the famous Florida Symphony Orchestra, with their "Broadway Songbook" concert," said Judge Mize.

Ray Harm Paintings Are True-To-Life

By Dottie Austin
 Members of the Seminole Art Association were guests at a coffee Friday, given by Mrs. A. B. Peterson, Sr. and Mrs. A. B. Peterson, Jr. in honor of Ray Harm, whose paintings were on display at the Civic Center last week. During his stay in Sanford, Harm was the house-guest of the Peterson family.

Artist Lee Adams, whose paintings of Florida wildflowers, plants and shrubs was also on display was not able to attend the exhibit.

The works of two of America's foremost artist-naturalists on display at the Civic Center in connection with Florida Conservation Week had spectators gazing in wide-eyed wonder.

It's not likely that Seminole Countians will have as fine an opportunity in the future to see first hand the exquisite paintings of wild-life artist Ray Harm and artist-butanal, Lee Adams.

Harm's pictures are so true-to-life, so real-looking, that the spectator expects the beautiful birds to suddenly rise from the canvas and fly around the room. They find themselves unconsciously trying to touch the feathers to see if they could be real.

The artist, himself, is sort of unbelievable, too. A woodsman and naturalist of the first order, Harm spends days in the woods living off the land, making hundreds of sketches of birds and other wildlife in their natural habitat. Yet in white shirt and tie, he looks like he might be a Harvard law student.

A mature man, father of three children, 15, 12 and 11, Harm appears to be a very young man—perhaps in his early 20s. Nor does he look

like the rodeo cowboy he was for many years after he ran away from home at 13.

Life was a desperate struggle for Harm until two years ago, when his exquisite wild-life paintings caught the eyes of influential patrons of the arts. Now his work, which formerly brought him around \$100 now cost more than \$2,000. He has standing orders lined up for the next two years and refuses to take any more until he gets caught up.

His paintings are not the kind that are turned out overnight or in a few days. Harm spends weeks of patient work on the millions of tiny brush strokes and the minute details of each subject which accounts for the amazing true-to-life productions.

Most of his paintings have been done in Kentucky where he lives "next to a private forest south of Louisville," but some, like the eagle and capree seen in this painting, were done in Florida near Vero Beach.

No artist, amateur or pro, no lover of beauty or wild-life, no student or person who appreciates skill, talent, ability and perseverance should have missed this opportunity to see the work of Ray Harm.

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Four Seminole County Gridiron Tilts On Tap This Weekend

About Sports Thinking Out Loud

By Julian Stenstrom
Herald Sports Editor

These among the 47,000 fans who saw the Gators turn back Auburn 14 to 0 Saturday are chuckling over the Jack Card's experiences in that fracas. The 165-pound linebacker with a sixth sense for play diagnosis posted a pair of pass interceptions. In both cases the ball was knocked away from the intended receiver by another Gator defender. With the quick reflex that makes Card so valuable, the scrapper grabbed them as they fell his way and took off.

There was one other similar case in the contest, but the deflected ball crashed into Jack's helmet and bounced to the ground. Card was so disgusted with himself for not catching that one, too, that he had to walk around a bit to cool off.

These end sweeps of the Auburn club were things of beauty. The ball carrier was usually bobbed five men and the group seemed to move as a unit. Florida ends and linebackers earned the praise they received for breaking up the onslaught with as little yardage gained as Auburn racked up.

With the world series out of the way, the AFL AND NFL seasons at the halfway mark and with college football in the second half of its annual fling, the next thing on the sports docket — aside from football — is the heavyweight tiff between Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston.

The date will be Nov. 16 in Boston. During a Sunday workout in Boston, Clay offered to use ex-champ Floyd Patterson as a sparring mate. Chances are that Cassius was doing what he does best — talking. Anyway, Patterson quickly accepted. Floyd said he'd even pay his own way to Boston and work for nothing. "I won't promise not to hurt him," said Floyd. Patterson added that he was in very good shape.

Meanwhile, Clay bragged Sunday about the fact he drew 650 fans for his workout while Liston drew 450 in Plymouth. "That don't mean nothing," said Liston, "there's more people in Boston than Plymouth. I understand we turned away at least 250 fans." Liston added, "Let's wait and see who gets the most cheers in the ring on the 16th, just before I flatten Clay."

Deaths from football injuries for the first half of the 1964 grid season are more than double the number reported at the same time last year.

Twenty-two deaths have been directly attributed to football as of last Thursday



AL BONIFACE (12), SHS back, applies the brakes to Bishop Moore's Art Wroble as the Hornet halfback skirted his own right end for yardage against the Tribe. Moving in to assist Boniface is Seminole co-captain Joe Farless (60) and Tribe tackle Earney Steele (74). Seminole took a 7-6 decision in the Metro clash. (Herald Action Photo by Staff Photographer David Brown.)

Sanford Looked Good Against BM But ...

By David Higginbotham
Herald Sports Writer

The Sanford Seminoles made a good showing in the Bishop Moore tilt last Thursday but they didn't look as good as they did when they beat Winter Park 55 to 6 a week earlier. The Bishop Moore contest ended in a 7 to 6 victory for the Seminoles. SHS now has racked up 77 first downs and limited their opponents to 55. They have posted 1233 yards on 265 rushing plays with their opponents being held to 600 on 222 carries.

By the same yardstick, Sanford has lost only 104 yards rushing while they have set back opponents 174.

This record of Tribe defense is due partially to the offense's control of the ball and crashing line backers.

The squad's aerial game has moved up with 445 yards gained passing. Their opponents have 234 aerial yards with two touchdowns made by passing. The Tribe has five TDs by passing.

All told, the Seminoles offense shows 1778 yards gained while opponents have registered 943, a 835 lead for the locals.

Individually, Lee Sparkman is still high man in the Tribe's ground attack with 393 yards. Buddy Burton has picked up 269 and Ronnie Hinson has 216. Sonny Messer had 130, Chuck Scott 23 and Frank Whigham 18. Rick Walstrom, Danny Tillis, Al Boniface, Bernie Barbour and Sterl Weber all have gained yards.

In pass receiving, Larry Watson has latched onto eight for 69 yards, Scott 84 yards on four and three TDs.

Mike Gray has seven for 66 yards, Messer three for 50 yards, Walstrom two for 22 and Barbour two for 60 yards and a TD. Tillis has one for 32 yards and a TD, Boniface has one for 10 yards, Bill Kuykendall has two for 17 yards and Burton has one for 22 yards.

On kickoff returns Boniface has returned six for 118 yards, Hinson four for 77 yards and Burton one for five.

The Tribe defended the Hornets well, but Bishop Moore Hornets racked up 135 yards rushing. Joe Farless, Joe Purdy, Brad Pruden, Boniface, Walstrom, David Noell, and Tillis led in the number of tackles with Tommy Cason and LeRoy Nopper backing them up.

Florida, FSU Still In Race

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Florida and Florida State are still in the running for the 29th annual Gator Bowl football game, the selection committee announced today.

Other top teams under consideration include four unbeaten and untied powers—Alabama (7-0), Georgia Tech (7-0), Nebraska (7-0), and Arkansas (7-0).

Rounding out the top prospects are Louisiana State (5-1-1) Texas (4-1) and Syracuse (5-2).

Harvard was the first college founded in the American colonies (1636); William and Mary College was second in 1693.

Bowling Strikes and Spare

By John A. Spohal

I wish I were bold enough to make a prediction on today's voting, but that "intestinal fortitude" rapidly dissipates whenever I pull back from that foul line after delivering the ball.

Why, even here at the lanes with the nominations and elections and campaigning for the Harvest Ball Queen I can't even venture an early prediction on the outcome.

My only facts are that she'll be one of the nominees representing our women's and mixed leagues and that she'll be crowned at the Harvest Ball Nov. 19. This dance, and incidentally, it's only a dance and not a dinner dance as mentioned earlier, will be held at the Melodee Skating Rink.

At this writing, the Thursday Night Mixed League with its entry — Eleanor Anderson — was away out front. That's cause the league is actively stimulating ideas on helping to raise money in Eleanor's behalf.

It's early in the race, so look-out for lots of other "gimmicks" to entice you for your vote!

November has been designated Victory Bowling Association. If you're looking for a simple way to get a turkey on your table, come out and see how easy it is.

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Surely didn't mean to slight Barbara Rohrer of the Women's Scratch League. Barb fired six consecutive strikes!

And while we're talking about this league I feel sure that you'd be interested in knowing that there are seven girls maintaining averages of 150 or better. Congratulations to Claudette Behrens 150, Mary Faust 151, Jane Spokalski 152, Pat Bippley 155, Elaine Kostival 156 and Barbara Rohrer and Doris Schaut-test both with 159's.

Lyman And Sanford Clash In First Tilt

By Julian Stenstrom
Herald Sports Editor

Only four Seminole County football teams will see action on this week's bill of grid fare.

Two junior high elevens — Oviedo's Lions Cubs and Sanford's Braves — have completed their seasons along with three junior varsity squads — Seminole, Lyman and Oviedo.

Two of the four games involving county teams will be played this week at Lyman Field in Longwood.

The action begins Thursday night at Lyman when the South Seminole Junior High Hurricanes host a strong St. Cloud High JayVee eleven.

The two clubs met earlier this season and the St. Cloud squad posted a 7 to 6 win over Head Coach Jim Clark's 'Canes — the only loss this season on the Hurricane record.

South Seminole has a win and a tie in two games with the Sanford Junior High Braves, a win over Oviedo Junior High and last Friday night's triumph over the Tampa Dons.

Friday night on the same field the Lyman High Greyhounds will host the Sanford Seminoles in a non-conference affair. The contest will mark the first time in history that the two clubs have met in what will be a true varsity tilt. Records show that two schools have met before but there is some doubt that full varsity units were used.

Lyman, a member of the strong Orange Belt Conference for the first time this season, has encountered some tough opposition along the route. Their only win this year has been a 20 to 12 de-

cision over non-conference New Smyrna Beach. Along the way, Head Coach Dick Copeland's Greyhounds have been outdistanced by the Ocoee Cardinals, the Apopka Blue Devils, the Titusville Terriers, the DeLand Bulldogs and the Leesburg Yellow Jackets.

The 'Hounds replaced Head Coach Jim Pigott's Seminoles this year as OBC members when the Tribe moved from the OBC to the faster Metro Conference.

This season the Seminoles, despite erratic play, have survived the tougher part of their schedule and have a record of four wins, two ties and a single setback. The wins were over Colonial, Evans, Winter Park and Bishop Moore, the loss was to Edgewater, and the ties were with Titusville and Boone.

Oviedo will be attempting to get back on the winning trail Friday night when they travel to Dunsellon. The Lions, with a record of five wins, a tie and a loss, dropped last Saturday night's affair to Melbourne Central Catholic, 6 to 0.

The fourth contest of the week will be the clash at Sanford's Memorial Stadium Friday night between visiting Campbell Senior High of Daytona Beach and the Crooms Panthers.

The Panthers now have the best grid record among the county's four high schools. They have registered victories over Ocala Howard, DeLand Euclid, Winter Park Hungerford, Palatka Central, Jacksonville Gilbert and Leesburg Carver Heights. The only loss suffered by the Panthers was an early season setback at the hands of Gainesville Lincoln.

Tulane Not To Withdraw

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tulane, a charter member of the Southeastern Conference, has no present plans for withdrawing from the SEC, despite apparent violation of the group's by-laws.

Tulane Athletic Director Dr. Rix Yard said Monday. "We are in the SEC and have no current intention of resigning." Bill Lumpkin, sports editor of the Birmingham, Ala., Post-Herald, said in a story in Tuesday's edition Tulane would either withdraw or be asked to resign.

Accrediting an unnamed source "close to the Southeastern Conference," Lumpkin said Tulane's violation of the by-laws would prompt action at compared with 10 a year ago. There were 14 other deaths indirectly associated with this sport this year. They were the result of heart trouble, heat exhaustion, asthma or congenital aneurism.

Dr. Floyd Eastwood, commenting for the committee on injuries and fatalities for the American Football Coaches Association, said the sharp upward turn might have been lessened by more complete physical examinations and longer pre-season training periods.

The heaviest toll of fatalities was among high school players. There were 18 high school deaths. Two college players died from grid injuries. One death was in sandlot competition and one among semi-pro players.

the SEC's meeting in Atlanta in January.

SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore declined to comment on Lumpkin's story.

Tulane's 1966 schedule, released last week, shows the Green Wave will meet only three SEC teams that year. Conference rules call for a minimum of six inter-conference games per school.

Lumpkin quoted his source as saying Tulane made the move without clearing it with the conference ruling body first.

Lumpkin quoted the source as saying "If you are a mem-

Braves Answer Milwaukee Suit

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Milwaukee Braves contend that Milwaukee County broke the ball club's lease on County Stadium, clearing the way for the team to move to Atlanta, Ga., for the 1965 season.

The Braves made the charge in an answer filed in federal court in Milwaukee to a suit for an injunction filed by the county to prevent transfer of the franchise.

The county contends that the lease requires the Braves to play all home games in Milwaukee during the 1965 season.

Alaska, with 1.4 persons per square mile, has the lowest population density of the states of the Union.

Spolskis Hold 'Winning Ways'

Jane and John Spolski kept their winning ways in the Mr. and Mrs. League at Jet Lanes by taking a three-game margin over second-place Gladys and Clarence Henning. Last week the Spolskis won three from Bonnie and Dan Stechy as Jane showed the way with a fine 178/486.

In other matches Irene and Jack Welbles won three from Betty and Rich Murphy. Shirley and Neal Maxwell swept four from Bobbie and Bob Rettalle as Neal had a 213/524. Jane and Earl Parks won three from the Hennings as Jane set the pace with a 172/441. Clarence rolled a 178/518.



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Five perfect entrants with the exact number of "points" shared first place in last week-end's Herald Pick-the-Winner football contest.

The five perfect prognosticators were Ann R. Ray, 105 Vinewood; Ray Kern Jr., 2620 Laurel; Janet Martin, Rt. 2, Box 548A; Charles D. Hayes, 230 Pine, and Renee Laubert, 2004 Holly, all of Sanford.

Each of the contestants has been awarded prizes amounting to \$4 each.

Seventeen contestants, according to Contest Judge Roy Green, picked all the winners last week correctly. Five of the 17 selected "40 points" right on the button at the most points scored by any one team. Therefore, said Green, "Our only solution was to lump the prize money and divide it five ways."

The biggest upset picked by the winners was the Georgia victory over North Carolina.

This week's contest information appears in today's edition of The Herald. Football fans are invited to try their luck by picking the winners.

The 16-game slate for contestants this week will include the Army - Syracuse, Ohio State-Penn State, Florida-Georgia, Alabama-LSU, Auburn-Mississippi State, FSU-Houston, Miami-Tulane, Rice-Arkansas, Texas A&M-SMU and Maryland-Navy games.



IRVING WARSOFF, president of Warsoff Industries, displays two trophies for the "1290 Golf Tournament" for his employees Jan. 12-15 at Mayfair Country Club.

Amos Favors 'Bama, Rice And Kansas

By Major Anne B. Hoople
Father of the Belly Series
Egad, friends, my football forecasts have been buffeted about severely in recent weeks in the turbulent air generated by the political orators. Now that the campaign has ended, perhaps we can expect things to return to normal.

I trust all of your favorite candidates were successful and that you bear no ill will toward their defeated opponents.

Again this year—um—m—I was compelled to order my loyal supporters to desert in their efforts to elect me to public office. Some wished me to run for the House of Representatives, others preferred I offer my services to the U.S. Senate—har-rumph!

(Ed. Note: He got two wrong in votes for assistant dog catcher).

Enough of politics. Now back to the business at hand.

There are several important conferences clashes on this week's card. Most prominent are the LSU-Alabama and the Rice vs. Arkansas in the Southwest Conference, and the Kansas-Nebraska showdown in the Big Eight.

The Hoople System favors Alabama, Rice and Kansas.

In the Big Ten, Bump Elliott, the Michigan coach who has never lost a game to his brother Pete's Illinois team, is in for a humpy afternoon at Ann Arbor. I predict the invading Illini will capture a

thrilling battle, 17-14—Kaff-kaff!
Now on with the forecast: UCLA 16, Air Force 6
Alabama 9, LSU 6
Kansas State 25, Arizona State 3
Rice 3, Arkansas 0
Syracuse 29, Army 12
Auburn 10, Mississippi State 8
Texas 31, Baylor 13
Boston College 27, Villanova 7
California 12, Washington 10
So. Mississippi 15,
Chattanooga 8
No. Carolina 22, Clemson 15
Missouri 14, Colorado 12
Dartmouth 30, Columbia 6
Duke 18, Wake Forest 13
Florida 29, Georgia 8
Georgia Tech 11, Tennessee 7
Florida State 19, Houston 10
Illinois 17, Michigan 14
Oregon State 35, Indiana 25
Oklahoma 27, Iowa State 6
Iowa 16, Minnesota 8
Kansas 15, Nebraska 14
Vanderbilt 10, Kentucky 8
Maryland 20, Navy 12
Tulane 13, Miami (Fla.) 6
Purdue 15, Michigan State 11
Virginia Tech 21, No. Carolina State 9
Northwestern 28, Wisconsin 21
Notre Dame 42, Pittsburgh 6
Ohio State 25, Penn State 19
Oregon 9, Washington State 0
So. California 12, Stanford 8

Starchiefs Keep Rolling Along

The Starchiefs keep rolling along, winning their share every week in the Bill Hemphill Motorettes League to maintain their four-game margin. This past week was no exception when they won three from the Invictas as Linda Post bombed a 168/473 high series for the league.

Norma Mathiason came through with a 173/443 for the Invictas and Evelyn Wagner backed her up with a fine 163/436.

The Tempests and the Le Sabres split as Mabel Duggan rolled 166/429 to lead the Tempests and Liz Graham and Betty Richey tore them up for the Le Sabres with 168/476 and 163/442, respectively.

The Rameblettes took four from the Electras as Donna McDaniel shot a 161/452 series. The Grand Prix won three from the Bonnevilles to hold their third place standing. Elizabeth Harich rolled 168/457 and Peggy Dooley shot a 162 game for the Grand Prix.

June Gassman rolled a 188 high game and 426 series as the Catalinas and the Riveras split in their match. In the match with the Pontiacs, the Skylarks won three to one. Turkeys were rolled by June Gassman, Liz Graham and Harriet Gazil.

Turkey Tourney To Benefit Vets

The Women's International Bowling Congress will hold a "Turkey Tournament" during the month of November at Jet Lanes with all proceeds of the tourney going to the Victory Legion for blind and hospitalized veterans and free turkeys going to the contest winners.

Mrs. Teena Armao, chairman, announced that if contestants knock down eight pins or more on the first ball in every frame they will receive a prize turkey for their efforts.

The contest may be entered in either league or open bowling and will run through the month of November, sponsored locally by the Sanford Women's Bowling Association.

Horse Show

ORLANDO — The second horse show of the 1964-65 season, sponsored by the Orange County Sheriff's Mounted Poles, will be presented at Fairview Park on Sunday. The show will start at 1 p.m. Fairview Park is directly across from Ben White Raceway.

Annual Baseball Week Scheduled

WINTER PARK — Rollins College Athletic Director Joe Justice reports that the 17th annual Rollins College Invitational Baseball Tournament will be comprised of Princeton, Colby, Virginia Military Academy and host Rollins.

The annual baseball week will begin March 29 and continue through April 3 with daily doubleheaders at Harper Shepherd Field, Colby College, Waterville, Me., is defending champion. Last year the Mules edged past Rollins, Duke and Davidson. Colby is coached by John Winklin.

Rollins, runnerup to Colby, lost only one 1964 starter via graduation. The Tars will be paced by sophomore Bob Gustafson, who as a freshman was named to the 1964 College Division All-American baseball team. Gustafson hit .381 for the Tars in his first season of collegiate baseball. Another standout performer for Rollins is senior hurler Mickey Clark, who was selected to the All-American second squad, based on his 6-0-1 record.

V.M.I. of the Southern Conference will be making its first appearance in the Rollins tourney, while the Princeton Tigers will add an ivy flavor to the week-long baseball competition with their second appearance.

Jerry Smith Rolls Series Of 579

With Jerry Smith rolling a big 380 game and 679 series, the Five Pros entered into a three way tie for third place in the Saturday Junior League after winning three from the Handicappers. John Boggs was high man for the Handicappers with 193/515.

The Masters won all four from the Gully Dusters as Dennis Guthrie pounded out a nice 191/501 and Frank Patterson rolled a 190/488 for the Dusters.

Mary Surovic paced the girls with a 164 high game and 415 series while helping the Alley Cats to a three-point win over the Pin Boys plus One. Don Nicholas tallied 167/534 also bowling with the Alley Cats.

The Unbeatables won three-to-one over the Zulus as Jim Woods hit for a good 202-569 series. John Smith rolled a 168/491 and Ralph Unger popped a good 187/504 to lead the New Breed in a three-game nod over the Gutter Finks.

In the Junior's final match a four-game sweep was registered by the LFML's over the Lucky Strikes as Tom Petronic rolled a 189/540 series.

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Sanford Herald

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CONTEST RULES

10 football games this weekend are placed, one in each ad on this page. Indicate winner by writing in the name of team opposite the advertiser's name on the Entry Blank. No scores. Just pick winners.

Pick a number which you think will be the highest number of points scored in any one game on this page and place this number in the space provided in Entry Blank. This will be used to break ties.

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"Candid Chatter"

By Doris Williams
Society Editor

SABICAS, A FLAMENCO GUITARIST, recently made his debut in New York at Town Hall, and only two numbers were needed to make it clear that he is the most extraordinary



BEDFORD AIKIN III

nary purveyor of this style music now appearing before the public.

More recently this Sabicas "Sella" gave a concert on the campus at Davidson College, and Bedford Aikin III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Aiken of Sanford, was called upon to serve as interpreter for Spain's Gypsy son, since he speaks no English. Bedford is a sophomore at Davidson and a Spanish major, so he fit the bill well. He attended events with Sabicas all over the North Carolina area, and had the time of his life.

About an hour before the concert, Bedford and Sabicas were in his dressing room when the emcee tore in screaming about programs. Being a typical eccentric, temperamental artist who wants everything "just so," Sabicas asked Bedford to explain to the gentlemen that he never used written programs because the audience made so much noise with them that they could not hear his guitar. At this point he informed Bedford that he (Bedford) would announce the numbers for him. He presented Bedford with a list of his numbers, all in Spanish, just as he walked on the stage. Now this detail didn't seem too difficult, except for one overlooked minor factor. Bedford had his microphone set up at the side of the stage, and as soon as Sabicas entered the stage, all the lights went out except one spotlight on our artist, so consequently Bedford had no light to see the list. The next item on the agenda was to push the panic button, but Bedford conjured up an utterance which sounded like it might be Spanish, and left the scene. Sabicas understood and played furiously, as Bedford ran to the dressing room to memorize the next title, and this went on during the entire concert, which held the audience spell bound.

After the concert, a reception was held for Sabicas, and naturally his interpreter had to go along. Many of the more prominent people of Charlotte were present, and it was here that he met an old Greek gentleman, who runs the Open Kitchen, a plush international restaurant with so much atmosphere it is stifling. Sabicas and Bedford were his guests along with other quiet enthusiasts for fabulous food and drink. These guitar players were playing mostly folk songs which seemed a wee bit tame to our Flamenco artist. Flamenco, it is assumed, works best in smoky Spanish dives whose temperature is automatically raised by the presence of sultry dancing Gypsy girls, whirled wildly by lean and leering men. This is a pleasant fiction, nurtured for the tourist trade, for the fact remains that Flamenco playing is an art whose cultivation is not easily come by. Sabicas can literally make his instrument alive. He has a right

hand whose fingers move like demon-driven pistons while his left has all the dexterity of a virtuoso fiddler's.

So after a most memorable evening, Bedford checked his friend into a hotel in Charlotte about 2 a.m., and the first thing he did was put his guitar to bed. This must have been hilarious! Bedford related he was given a formal introduction to this intimate assembly of strings and metal, as if the guitar alone were a renowned celebrity. During the concert, Sabicas even let Bedford hold his guitar in the wings while he was making his



GEORGIA BARKS

bows. (Hope you were properly impressed, Bedford).

Bedford then returned to the campus filled with ecstatic glee over the story book evening, when a sudden realization came to him. He is a pre-ministerial student at Davidson and serves as organist for St. Albans Episcopal Church in Davidson. On his "safari" with Sabicas, which was no fault of his, had not arranged the church music for the day, so this time our young organist, worked fast and furiously to get his music in order, and the service went off in apple pie order, without a soul knowing their organist had been out all night "livin' it up."

The Aiken family was born with music in their bones, with the entire family (which is about a baker's dozen) musically talented. Bedford is a member of the Chapel Choir, and during his freshman year, was accepted for membership in Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity. He further had poetry and essays published in the "Inklings," a college publication for freshmen only. So our musician has still further talents. Bedford isn't quite sure what he wants to do in the future, but would wager that whatever he does, he will be completely successful, and will have a "blast" in whatever undertaking he attempts.

SPEAKING OF CONCERTS, we people in Sanford are most fortunate in having a concert series come to us, if we show enough interest in this cultural aspect.

Recently visited with Georgia (Mrs. O. L.) Barks at her lovely home on Seminole Boulevard overlooking beautiful Lake Monroe. After engaging in conversation about families, weather, virus, etc., and her gorgeous new white brocade draperies, which are absolutely divine, asked Georgia what she was doing with herself these days.

It seems she is spending most of her time on the telephone in an attempt to sell tickets for the Mutual Concert Association, so that Sanford will have some artists this year. Not only she, but count-

less others are devoting their time to this series.

We understand that just one season if enough tickets aren't sold to compensate for the expense, Sanford will be more or less "black-balled" and our traveling artists will cease coming to entertain us.

This seems such a shame since culture and good breeding are dominant among our local inhabitants and this is reflected in the fact that so many leave the area to attend various so-called high calibre functions. It is up to us to keep Sanford on a high level, rather than be referred to as a "country, one - horse, hick town." How can we actually expect anything else if we don't take advantage of the existing opportunities afforded us?

The concert is for the entire family and promises to be most rewarding and entertaining. The price of season tickets is most reasonable and the tickets are transferrable, so if you can't attend, delight a friend with an enchanting evening. You hostesses, who are having winter guests, buy several tickets, and treat your



BARBARA BUCKLER

company to the most discriminating entertainment.

Well, anyhow, got off on this "concert tangent" with Georgia, and it monopolized the entire evening. Nov. 5 is the deadline for purchasing tickets, so go to your telephone now and call Georgia Barks at 322-5025 or Kay Bartholomew at 322-7355 and inform them that you want to assist in the future cultural entertainment of our fair city.

SINCE LANGUAGES AND CONCERTS seem to be the order of the day, another Sanfordite and Seminole High School graduate has made quite a name for herself in the Language Department at Orlando Junior College.

Miss Barbara A. Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buckler, of 1009 West Third Street, was recently elected president of Los Gringos, the Spanish Club of Orlando Junior College. This is an organization to enable the students to broaden their understanding and appreciation of the language.

Barbara has been granted a working scholarship in the Language Department and she is assisting Mrs. Luisa E. Collins, Associate Professor of French and Spanish. This is quite an honor and our hats are off to Barbara Buckler.

SANFORD HAS MORE INTERESTING people in our midst, both visitors and residents. Mrs. Andrew (Helen) Carraway, recently entertained a most charming and lovely lady, and we had the pleasure of meeting her at Mayfair Country Club Golf Course. Our visitor was Madelyn Thach, wife of Vice Admiral John S. Thach, deputy chief of Naval Operations, and a Navy fighter ace.

The admiral was in Orlando to address the Central Florida Council of Navy League at a Navy Day banquet at the Or-



BEFORE TEEING OFF at the Mayfair Country Club Golf Course are from left to right, Helen Carraway, her guest, Madelyn Thach, wife of Vice Admiral John Thach, Cecile Heard, Fanchon McRoberts and Ruth Swanson. See Candid Chatter.

Friendship Night Observed By Seminole Chapter OES

Friendship night was observed by Seminole Chapter No. 2 Order of Eastern Star, with 22 members and visitors present, 18 of which were Past Matrons, and five were Past Patrons.

Seminole Chapter officers escorted visiting officers down friendship lane to the back of Ester's chair. They were introduced, welcomed and presented a gift from the Chapter by

the officer for whom they were serving. After all visiting officers had been introduced a double semi-circle was formed around the Star Points. Byron Leach sang "Only God Can Give a Friend" accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Leinhart at the piano.

Mrs. Tom B. Hite, 113 West Onora Rd., was a first time visitor.

The substituting officers were Mrs. Charles B. Cole, conductress in the absence of Mrs. Irving Pryor, and Mrs. Walter Raines, warden, in the absence of the visiting officer.

All visitors and members remained standing while the officers retired. Byron Leach sang "How Great Thou Art" after the officers had formed a cross in the labyrinth. After the meeting the Worthy Matron, Mrs. L. E. Estes, invited everyone to the dining room for refreshments. Those serving refreshments were Mrs. Walter Raines, Mrs. Sarah Polley, Miss Versa Woodcock, Mrs. Ruth Wilkinson, Mrs. Eva Beckham and Mrs. Ethel Moore.

Fern Park
Personals
By Jane Casselberry
Ollrich Lycka is confined to his home at 417 South St., where he is recuperating from major surgery, which he underwent some time ago at Florida Sanitarium and Hospital in Orlando. He is able to receive visitors and would be happy to see any of his friends who wish to stop by.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lycka were his brother, Russell Lycka; brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lycka, and sisters, Mrs. Olga D'Pulos and Mrs. Steve O'Neil, all of Michigan.

To keep chunky costume jewelry in new condition, dip a cotton swab in household metal polish and apply to jewels. The cotton tip does an effective job of cleansing without scratching.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roy Rice of Sanford announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Lee Rice, to William Guy Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller, also of this city.

The popular bride-elect was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and attended schools in Portsmouth and Norfolk, Va. She is a 1962 graduate of Seminole High School and is presently employed by the J. C. Penney Company.

Her fiancé was born in Barwick, Ga., and attended local schools. He is a member of the Florida National Guard and is presently employed at Wade's Market.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 14, 1965, at 2 p.m. at the Oaklawn Baptist Chapel, with complete details to be announced at a later date.



MISS CAROLYN LEE RICE

Geneva

Personals

By Jean Hays
Charles and Dorothy Lamb are members again this season of the DeBary Concert Orchestra, which is under the direction of Prof. Arthur Bell. They open their winter concert schedule at DeLand next month. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we in Geneva could arrange to have this fine musical organization play a concert in Geneva this winter?

Donald Atwood has returned from his latest visit up in Winston-Salem, N. C. Donald likes his grandchildren and the beautiful fall foliage up there.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant McMillan and daughter Cindy drove down to Dade City over the weekend to take care of some business and visit friends and relatives.

A big welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Daniel and sons to Geneva. The Daniels are making their home on a five-acre tract on Highway 46. At the present they are living in a house-trailer, but from all reports they are planning to build in the near future.

Our sympathy goes to the Gieger family at their time of sorrow. Their loved one, Albert Gieger, passed away last week in Sanford.

Some good news from Mrs. Tommy McLain is she is feeling much better and enjoys having friends and neighbors drop in for a visit.

Home Makers Club Of Sanford Meets This Thursday
The Home Makers Club of Sanford will meet this Thursday, Nov. 5, at the County Agent's office on Highway 17-92 at 1:30 p.m.

A most interesting special feature on "Up-To-Date Health Information" is planned for all members and all prospective members, so mark your calendars to attend.

To give iced tea an appealing look, use ice cubes that had a leaf of mint, a cube of lemon, and a quarter of a red cherry added before they were frozen.



Beauty after Forty
EDYTH THORNTON MCLEOD

Election time makes me remember a rather charming little incident in my life. When I was touring the U. S. with my show, "Facts, Figures and Fashions," and presenting it in department stores, I came to Phoenix where handsome, young Barry Goldwater was my host. The family was in Europe and "Barry" was "minding the store." He helped select the riding attire for my sports model, saw to it that the stage arrangements were perfect, and he introduced me to the audience. I had an English girl who did the exercises in my show and she was completely captivated by handsome Barry Goldwater. I have followed his career with a great deal of interest, and am sure I am one of the few who has had a U. S. Senator act as master of ceremonies at a fashion show. And after today . . . who can tell? Maybe I had a future president! Well,

"a man in his time plays many parts."
One of the most interesting trips you can take is a trip to Natchitoches, Louisiana. It is one of the few entrancing places left very much as is, or should I say, as was. There in Louisiana is a part of the U. S. which has romance, beauty and timeless interest. Houses dating back to 1750; Oakland, (1820) with its museum of colonial treasures, all to be seen and found charming. Scene of the famous Bossier-Galeemie duel in 1830, "Cherokee" is now open to the public. The people of Natchitoches say, "Come to Cane River country, and see the beautiful and historic places dedicated to the past history of our country."

A beautiful and informative book has just arrived at my desk, "The Stitches of Creative Embroidery" by Jacqueline Enthoven, published by Reinhold. This is a treasure of embroidery which would be the perfect gift for the women on your list who enjoy this intriguing and creative work. Wonderfully illustrated, it would be a treasure to own.

An especially "new" book is "Games, Anyone?" by Robert Thomsen, a witty collection of Adult Games. This is a book for your friends who go on cruises. They can sit on deck and play them, and some of the games are solitary pleasures, others are very sophisticated. This is also a good gift book for a party-giving hostess. Published by Doubleday.

Tomorrow—"Dear Edyth Thornton McLeod."

Harriett Slawter To Address BP DeBary Club
The DeBary Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. George Frison's office on Highway 17-92, DeBary.

Guest speaker will be Harriett Slawter of the "Beauty Nook," Sanford, who will speak on "Good Grooming."

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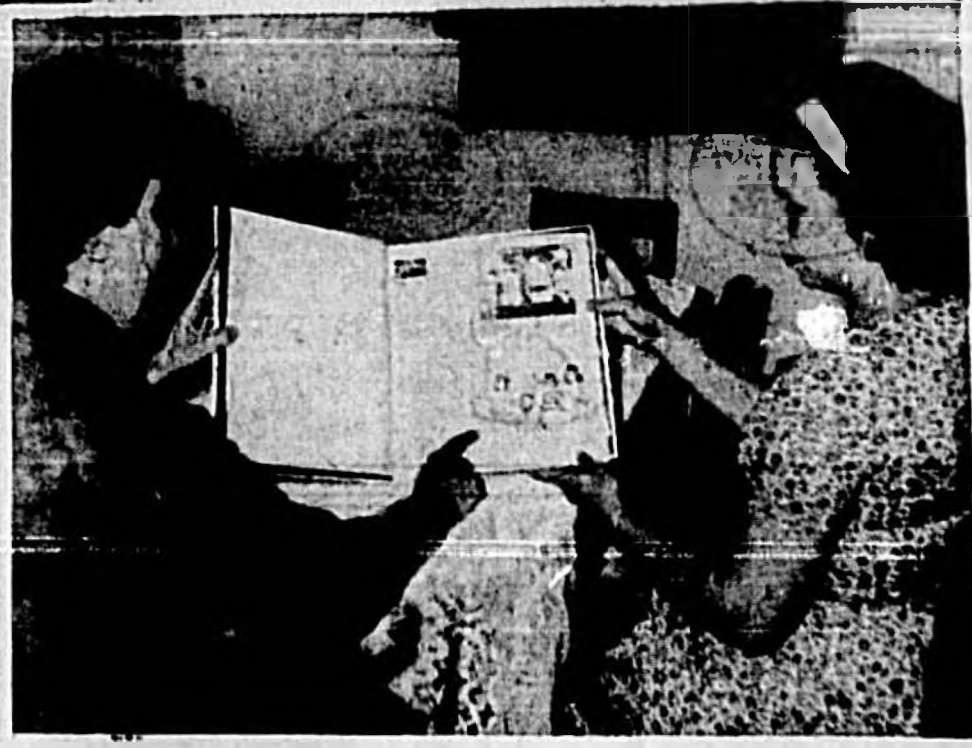
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JETSTREAM

By Dottie Austin
NAVY FAMILIES come and go with regularity at the Sanford Naval Air Station...

return of the husbands in March.
The Officer's Wives group has a brunch coming up on November 11 at the Capri...



NEW MEMBER of the Checkmate wives, Mrs. R. H. Adams, left, looks over the club's scrapbook of activities with Historian, Mrs. Robert Newsome...

Checkmate Dottie Bergen is as proud as punch these days since her daughter Donna was crowned Queen of the Peanut Bowl...

Jacoby On Bridge

By Oswald Jacoby
In the match between the United States and the Republic of China in the World Bridge Olympiad...

At the same time, silver trays were presented by Capt. Swanson to four men who are leaving the Sanford area...

LL. Max Daughtry is leaving for sea duty aboard the USS Little Rock, but his wife Betty and their children plan to remain in Sanford for awhile...

Table with columns for NORTH (D), WEST, EAST, SOUTH, and various card game notations like ♠, ♥, ♦, ♣.

five tricks and they still had to collect another trump and a club for a 1,300-point penalty. Since the spade slam was worth 1,400...

Dear Abby:

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Highlights

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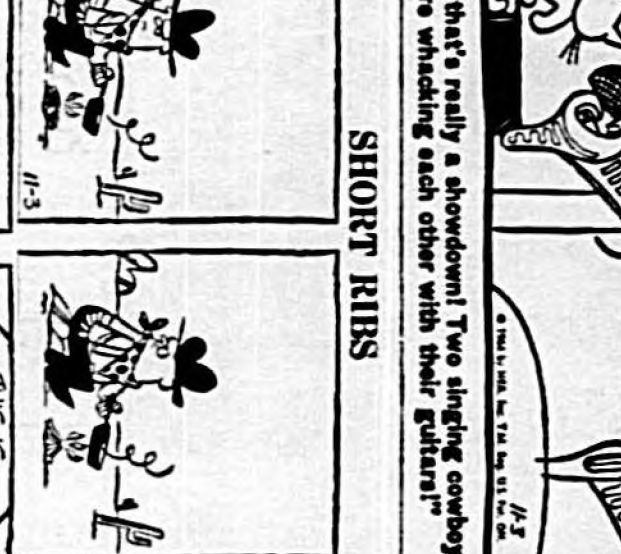
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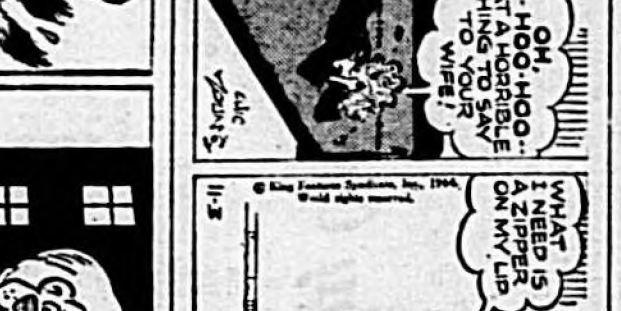
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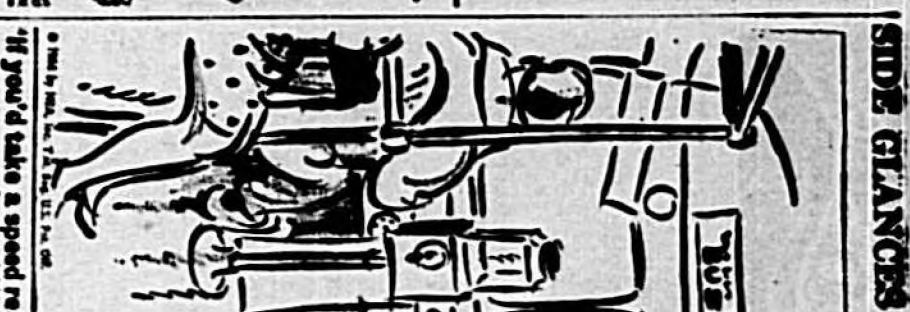
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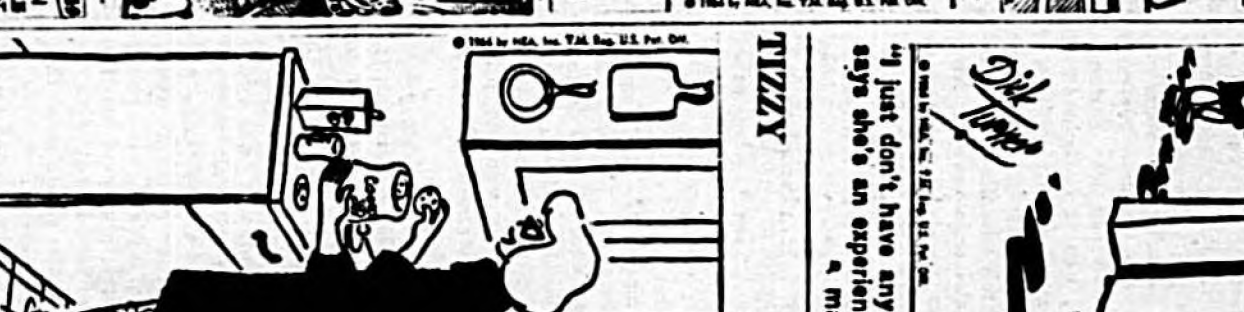
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Spacemen Attend Astronaut's Rites

HOUSTON (UPI) — The nation's spacemen gathered today for the funeral of Theodore C. Freeman, the first U.S. astronaut killed in training. Services for the 34-year-old

Air Force captain, killed when his T38 jet trainer crashed last Saturday, were held at the Seabrook (Tex.) Methodist Church.

The body will be shipped to Arlington, Va., for burial with full military honors Wednesday in the National Cemetery there.

The federal space agency said Monday an investigation of the crash that killed him may take several weeks to complete. But feathers pulled from the wreckage indicated the fast-moving jet may have

collided with low-flying birds as it streaked toward a landing at Ellington Air Force Base south of Houston.

The tragedy brought astronaut training to a virtual halt for the week in memorial to the quiet pilot who hoped some day to fly to the moon.

Airman 'Chutes Into Six Years More Of Army

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. (UPI) — Air Command Sgt. Charles L. Jones re-enlisted for six years while gliding through the air at 5,000 feet.

Gliding beside the Midland (Ga.) career airman were Capt. Nelson J. Gough, who administered the oath, and M/Sgt. James A. Howell, who carried Old Glory.

The three, members of the Tactical Air Command combat control team, bailed out of a C-47 Skytrain. The Air Force said today it believed Jones was the first airman to re-enlist while parachuting.

For T/Sgt. Jones the re-enlistment jump was his 200th leap. The three men used steerable parachutes and a loudspeaker system to perform the ceremony.

Legion Groups Set Meeting

A special Americanism program will be presented at a joint meeting of the DeBary American Legion and Auxiliary Unit to be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the DeBary Community Center.

In charge of the program will be Fred McLaren and Mrs. Gaston Crosby, Americanism chairman.

Legion and Auxiliary members will join those of other veterans groups Sunday at the First Baptist Church to observe Veterans Day. Those attending are asked to meet at the church at 10:30 a. m. and to wear the uniform of their organization if possible.

Lesson Here For People?

EGLIN AFB, Fla. (UPI) — They're studying peaceful co-existence between Russian and American hogs at this 722-square mile Air Force reservation in the Florida Panhandle.

Results of the swine mixing program so far are undetermined.

The project was disclosed by Lt. Col. Sheldon Vernon, who said conservation and wildlife are important at the Air Proving Ground Center here.

Vernon showed movies of two Russian boars being released from a truck and scurrying into the underbrush, hopefully to find happiness with some local wild sows. Three Russian sows also were included in the experiment.

Sentimental Clock

LONDON (UPI) — Orchestra leader Eric Robinson has appeared at the church to return his guitar-shaped alarm clock that plays "The Blue Danube Waltz" because of its sentimental value.



THIRD GRADE STUDENTS at Lake Monroe School pose in front of the Seminole County Mobile Crime Unit after touring the crime lab

Monroe Pupils See Crime Lab

Children of Monroe School's third grade had a new experience Friday when they toured the Seminole County Sheriff's Department Mobile Crime Unit, under the direction of Deputy Wesley Place.

Place showed the children how fast the portable light system could be set up in case of emergency and explained some of the equipment in the traveling lab that makes for fast, on the spot crime detection for the Sheriff's Dept.

The deputy also talked to the children about the importance of respect and obedience in the home and school.

After his visit, Deputy Place received 31 letters from the students and also from the teacher thanking him for the tour and asking if their picture could appear in The Sanford Herald.

Corned Beef Poll Spurned By Cops

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookies at the Chicago Police Academy appear to be neutral in the presidential election.

The trainees were asked to vote Monday in a sausage maker's "corned beef poll." But the rookies spurned trays of corned beef sandwiches labeled "LBJ" and "Barry" and selected salami sandwiches.

Steamtown USA Topic Of Meet

Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and their wives have been invited to attend the 1964 fall banquet of the Winter Park Chapter of Christian Business Men's Committee International at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Windjammer Restaurant on Hwy. 17-92 in Fern Park.

F. Nelson Blount, international business leader and well-known creator of "Steamtown U.S.A.," will be the featured speaker.

Blount, multi-millionaire owner of the Ocean Spray cranberry company, operates the "Steamtown U. S. A." attractions as a hobby. The exhibits contain many working models of old steam engines.

Measured Bath

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — The drought-conscious water company produced wartime memories by urging consumers to put only six inches of water into tubs for baths. The World War II limit here was five inches.

First Ballot Cast By Californian, 86

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Eighty-six-year-old Dennis T. Portlianko has known a half-dozen presidents, but has never been able to vote for one of them—until today.

"For the first time in my life I'm going to vote," he said exuberantly.

Portlianko's son, Port, 38, said his father would wear his best suit to an apartment building two blocks away where he was to cast his ballot—in a laundry room.

"My father was born in Russia and came to this country in 1906," said the son. "He was an official at the Russian Embassy in Washington, D. C., until the revolution, then he said 'forget it'."

Some time after the revolution the elder Portlianko became a doorman at the Mayfair Hotel in Washington. As such, he helped the Secret Service during visits to the hotel by such presidents as Truman, Hoover, Coolidge and Harding. He knew President Johnson when he was the junior senator from Texas.

News Of Men In Service

Second Lt. James M. Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Moyer Jr., 309 West 16th Street, and a 1958 graduate of Seminole High School, has completed an eight-week air defense officer basic course at the Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

First Lt. Pete Sharber, whose wife resides at 206 West 16th Street, is participating in "Exercise Sky Soldier VI," a nine-day coordinated Republic of China and U. S. Army exercise being conducted through Thursday on the island of Taiwan.

Pfc. George Hampton Jr., whose parents reside at 1602 West 17th Street and who is a 1959 graduate of Crooms High School, has been graduated from the 8th Infantry Division non-commissioned officer academy at Baumholder, Germany.

Pvt. John W. Zeigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Zeigler, 157 Jackson Street, Altamonte Springs, has completed an intermediate speed radio operators course at Fort Jackson, S. C. He was graduated in 1963 from Crooms High School.

In labor, the practice of "moonlighting" refers to multiple job-holding.

Judge Unshaken By Novel Alibi

BLACKBURN, England (UPI) — A bus driver protested in court that 22 female back seat drivers giving him directions where to drop them off confused him.

The judge said that wasn't a good enough excuse for running red lights and barred Ken Nilholson from driving for six months and fined him \$14. He also lost his job.



OCTOBER WINNER of the Pilot Club Safe Driver Award at Seminole High School is Miss Stefany Westgate (center), who receives a free tank of gas from B. S. Kiddy, manager of the Standard Station at French Avenue and First Street. At left is Mrs. Jerry Jernigan, president of the Pilot Club, which makes the monthly award in cooperation with Sanford service station operators, to a student driver chosen by the Student Council. Miss Westgate is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Phil Westgate.

Reading Program Underway For Lake Mary Students

An Enriched Reading Program calling for the reading of two books each month is receiving enthusiastic participation among fifth grade students at Lake Mary Elementary School, officials report.

Although students make their own book selections from the school library or other available sources, they are guided by a 12-spaced color wheel with each section representing a different category of literature. Areas required to complete the wheel include biographies, fairy tales, classics, poetry, science, history fiction, folk lore, religion, legend or mythology, mysteries, history fact, sports, adventure and series stories.

After each book is read a pupil evaluation is written citing the reader's likes and dislikes for various main characters, evaluating the attitudes toward others and noting the way of life portrayed in the story which can serve as a model for his own aspirations and goals toward good wholesome, moral living.

To prove value of the book as a reading level advancement, the student also is asked to list five to 10 words and their meanings which have increased the reading vocabulary.

Review of the program in observance of National Book Week, Nov. 1-7, shows that due

to increased enrollment the school is close to exceeding the required five-book per pupil library book distribution mark. Additional books particularly are needed in the folklore, religion, mythology, legend and poetry areas and donations will be greatly appreciated if they are no longer of value to the individual.

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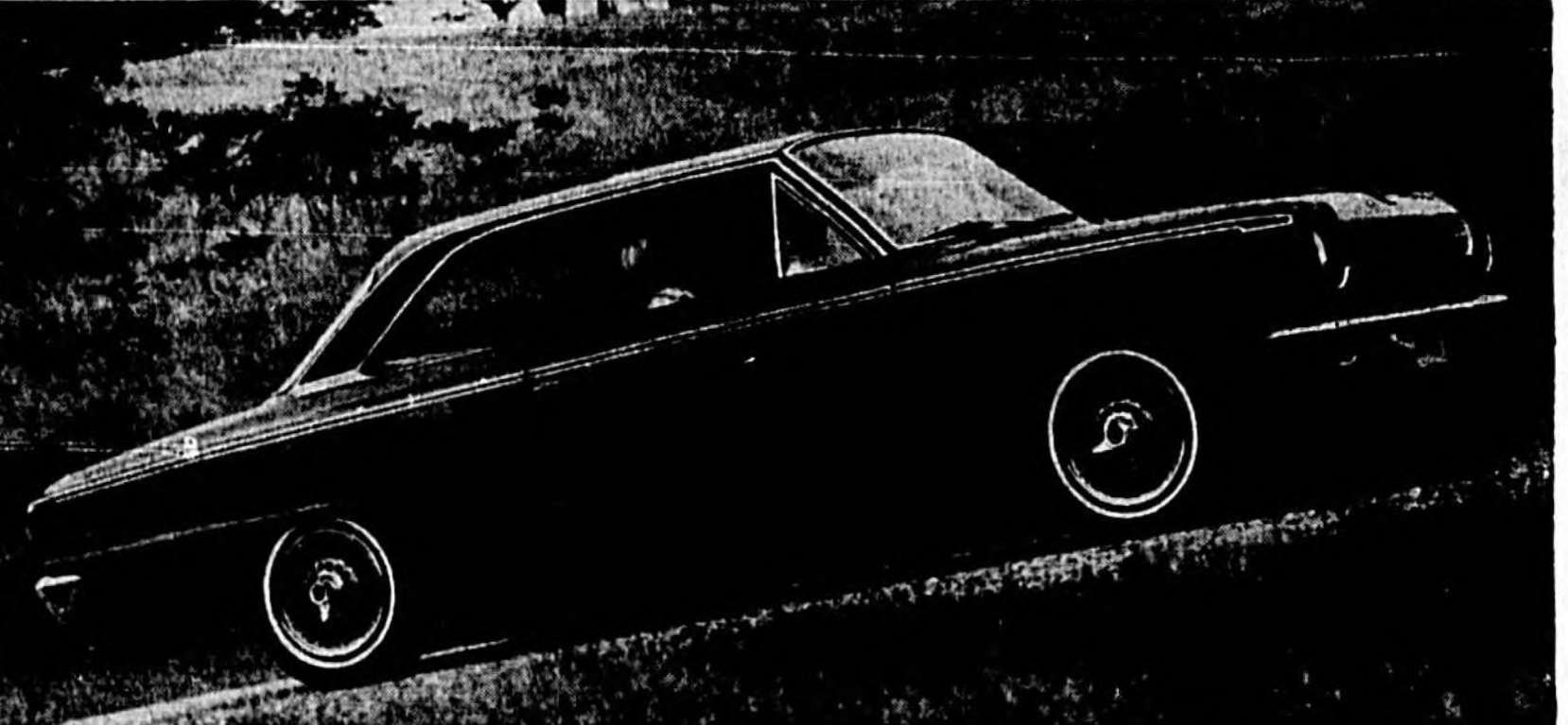
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ARKANSAS	6		
CALIFORNIA	40		
COLORADO	6		
CONNECTICUT	4		
DELAWARE	3		
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FLORIDA	14		
GEORGIA	12		
HAWAII	4		
IDAHO	4		
ILLINOIS	26		
INDIANA	13		
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MARYLAND	10		
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MINNESOTA	10		
MISSISSIPPI	7		
MISSOURI	12		
MONTANA	4		
NEBRASKA	5		
NEVADA	3		
NEW HAMPSHIRE	4		
NEW JERSEY	17		
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NEW YORK	43		
NORTH CAROLINA	13		
NORTH DAKOTA	4		
OHIO	26		
OKLAHOMA	8		
OREGON	6		
PENNSYLVANIA	29		
RHODE ISLAND	4		
SOUTH CAROLINA	8		
SOUTH DAKOTA	4		
TENNESSEE	11		
TEXAS	25		
UTAH	4		
VERMONT	3		
VIRGINIA	12		
WASHINGTON	9		
WEST VIRGINIA	7		
WISCONSIN	12		
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TOTAL	538		

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Johnson Sees 'Mandate For Unity'



2 County Races Close

BULLETIN
Joe Baker was re-elected to the Sanford City Commission, it was revealed this afternoon when the canvassing board completed its official count of Tuesday's election. Baker tallied 1,042 votes as against 888 for his opponent, E. C. Harper Jr.

By Dottie Austin
Absentee ballots in Seminole County will decide the winner in two county races and could overcome the small lead in county balloting presently held by Sen. Barry Goldwater over President Lyndon Johnson, who swept the state and national polls.

The county canvassing board met at 10 a.m. today to begin counting a total of 1,234 absentee ballots, and the city board is slated to meet at noon. The 208-vote lead piled up by incumbent City Commissioner Joe Baker, however, is in no danger from a report of 180 absentee ballots in the city election. At present time, Baker had 1,042 votes to E. C. Harper Jr.'s 834.

In the race for County Commissioner of District 3, Democrat Lawrence Swoford and Republican Pape Bassett will have to await the outcome of the absentee ballots before the winner of that race can be announced. Only 118 votes now separate the two candidates in the hotly contested race, with Bassett presently ahead 7,735 to Swoford's 7,617.

The outcome of the District 6 Justice of the Peace race is also in doubt as Democrat Al Davis holds only a 252-vote lead over Republican C. E. (Chuck) Kern.

Seminole Countians cast 9,487 votes for Goldwater and a surprising 8,624 for President Johnson.

Incumbent Sen. Spessard L. Holland took a commanding two-to-one lead over opponent Claude R. Kirk Jr. in Seminole County.

Gubernatorial candidate Haydon Burns at 8,837 and Charles Holley at 7,408 ran a surprisingly close race.

Incumbent Rep. Joe Davis thoroughly trounced his Republican opponent, Robert T. Hoover, M. D., with a total of 8,500 to 4,807. Davis carried 17 precincts.

Incumbent Tax Assessor Mary Earle Walker was returned to office by Seminole County voters with a secure lead of 9,351 to 6,733 for Republican candidate Guy Allen.

Democratic School Board incumbent James Birkenmeyer Jr. piled up a comfortable margin of votes over Republican challenger Walter Hoiberg with a 7,733 to 5,881 count.

Miss Ellen Hoy Succumbs At 68
Miss Ellen Hoy, 68, former city tax collector who retired after 41 years in the office, died at 12:26 p.m. Tuesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Born in Marion County Oct. 3, 1896, she had lived in Sanford for the past 44 years making her home at 1112 South Oak Avenue. She was a member of All Souls Catholic Church and a member of the Catholic Woman's Club.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Mickles, of Sanford, and Mrs. W. F. Runge, of Atlanta; two nieces, Mrs. James H. Morris and Miss Dorothy Runge, both of Atlanta, and one nephew, Dr. William H. Runge, of Sanford.

Funeral mass will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at All Souls Church with Rev. Richard Lyons officiating. Burial will be in All Souls Cemetery. Active pallbearers will be members of the Holy Name Society.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Brison Funeral Home.

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Seminole County on the St. Johns River "The Nile of America."
WEATHER: Partly cloudy thru Thursday; high near 80; low in 60s.
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Gov.-Elect Burns Wins Easily, Looks To '66

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Gov.-elect Haydon Burns, tasting sweet victory after a bitter campaign, already was looking ahead today to the 1966 race when he hopes to win a four-year term.

Burns was to attend a canvassing board meeting today and have a "victory brunch" with some supporters.

The lanky Jacksonville mayor had no words of conciliation last night for his defeated opponent, Charles Holley, though he urged Holley's supporters to "join hands with the majority to meet the problems of the state."

He called Holley a "coattail candidate" who tried to ride into the governorship on the popularity of Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

"I am happy this election is the last in the state of Florida where there can ever be a coattail candidate on the national candidate," Burns said, referring to the fact that in the future the gubernatorial elections will be held in non-presidential election years. This is the reason that Burns' current term will end in two years.

The greying, 52-year-old Burns who has been mayor of Jacksonville for 15 years, won by a big margin over Holley.

The governor-elect said he believed his support had helped the Johnson-Humphrey ticket carry Florida but added that supporting the Democratic ticket probably cost him 200,000 votes in the state.

Congress Nailed
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats early today nailed down control of the House in the 89th Congress. Their continued majority in the Senate had been assured hours before.



A SANFORD NAVAL AIR STATION airman, Roy Perry, 26, of Lake Mary, leaped from this inboard boat this morning when it caught fire about a half mile out in Lake Monroe. Perry told police a fire developed in back of the motor as he was returning from Lake Jessup and a short period of fishing. He was rescued by Police Lt. Ben Butler in the rescue boat assisted by Deputies Wesley Place and Carl Smith. The two rescue craft patrolled the area keeping other boats from getting too close to the fiercely burning boat. Perry is attached to Heavy Attack Squadron 7 at the base. He was unhurt. (Herald Photo)

Voting Record Tallied

By Harry I. Johnson
Polling places were jammed across the county for many more than 12 hours yesterday as a climax to a long, arduous campaign which saw many tempers heat and friendships in some instances freeze.

A total of 18,396 persons stood in long lines in many cases to cast their ballot—a record number for the county but not in percentage of the total number eligible to vote.

In addition, 1,234 absentee ballots are to be counted by Voting Registrar Camilla Bruce and her staff. These can change the local situation in some of the tightest races.

This year 78 percent of the total number eligible cast their ballots compared with 87 percent in 1960.

Many are believed to have visited the polls yesterday only to walk away when they saw the long lines of prospective voters.

In Precinct 1 the lines were long throughout the day and far into the night as residents waited to cast their ballots.

Precinct workers reported harassment at this polling place in Sanford Junior High School.

The length of the ballot and the time it takes to count it were cited as the first returns were made at 8:30 p.m. by Precinct 2, more than an hour after the polls officially closed.

The next return was filed at 8:30 p.m. by Precinct 6 and from then on the rest of the 23 precincts trickled in with their returns, some arriving long after midnight.

Mrs. Bruce read off the results to a host of newsmen and women in the lobby of the courthouse, twice losing her voice and having to rest before continuing.

Transistor radios were in use as the national races were watched during intermission on the local level.

Sen. Holland Wins Handily

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Spessard Holland, Democrat seeking his fourth six-year term as U. S. Senator, easily defeated his Republican opponent, Claude Kirk Jr., in Tuesday's election.

With 2,248 precincts of 2,278 reported, Holland had 935,772 votes to Kirk's 333,541.

The question put to the voters was, in essence, that the amendment would permit local option elections in Florida for eight counties, including Seminole, to determine if the superintendent of public instruction is to be elected by popular



PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Superintendent Issue Yet To Be Decided

County voters may have a chance to vote on the appointment of a county school superintendent even though the proposed amendment to the state constitution was approved across the state.

County action on other amendments, all unofficial, are:
Amendment 1 — For, 4,800; against 4,350.
Amendment 2 — For, 4,589; against 3,921.
Amendment 3 — For, 4,721; against, 3,546.
Amendment 4 — For, 4,152; against, 4,609.
Amendment 5 — For, 4,529; against, 4,711.
Amendment 6 — For, 3,927; against 3,977.
Amendment 7 — For, 3,553; against, 2,733.
Amendment 8 — For, 4,603; against, 3,246.
Amendment 9 — For, 4,536; against, 3,005.
Amendment 10 — For, 479; against, 1,156.
Amendment 11 — For, 4,052; against, 3,708.
Amendment 12 — For, 3,530; against, 4,645.
Amendment 13 — For, 3,925; against, 4,377.

MIAMI (UPI) — A voting avalanche against a proposed Florida re-apportionment formula had the state's legislative districting problem headed back to federal court today.

The proposed 43-senator, 112-representative apportionment plan was one of three of 13 proposed constitutional amendments on the Tuesday ballot which apparently were voted down.

Amendments number one, on reapportionment, number four, on school financing, and number 12, on gas tax allocations, seemed assured of defeat.

Amendment number 13, empowering Sarasota County to alter Florida's traditional \$5,000 homestead exemption tax formula headed for approval by about a 5-3 margin.

Another much-defeated proposal, amendment 11, had a good lead with the counting well along. It would authorize the Legislature to revise the constitution in place of a constitutional convention doing the job.

Other amendments in the ballot, also appearing victorious, were:
Number three, extending school bond financing.
Number five, empowering Escambia, Lake, Martin, Okaloosa, Palm Beach, Putnam and Seminole counties to appoint rather than elect county school superintendents.

Deputies Called To Precinct

By Julian Stromstrom
Voting in Precinct 1 at the Sanford Junior High School almost came to a standstill several times Tuesday due to activities of poll watchers and as a result only 64 percent of the 1,907 eligible electors, or 1,239, actually voted.

Reports indicated there were about 350 voters in line at 7 p.m. when the polls closed. Peter Bukur Sr., chief election clerk, said that voting was not completed after 11 p.m., that tabulations were not finished until 12:30 a.m. this morning and that records were not taken to the Courthouse until 1:45 a.m.

"I've been an election clerk five or six years," Bukur stated "and never before have we had anything like this. We had so much interference from the poll watchers it slowed down the voting procedure."

Bukur declared, "The poll watchers, most of them — to the best of my memory — representing Republican candidates, stopped voters, asked questions, checked identifications and challenged people."

Bukur said a number of people who were challenged did not have registration slips or other identification and "I had to deny them the right to vote."

He said that when the last electors voted, poll watchers entered the booths to check the number of voters registered on the machine before the election clerks had a chance to vote. Said Bukur, "I had to call for sheriff's deputies to restore order."

Bukur also said that never before had he and his staff of election clerks ever taken such abuse. "We were called crooks and other names when we tried to explain to persons how to use voting machines on a small miniature machine we had at the Precinct."

One of the poll watchers, Mrs. Ruth Boutwell, of Lake Mary, said she was a Democrat and a poll watcher for E. Pope Bassett, Republican candidate for county commissioner.

"I was there," Mrs. Boutwell said, "to check off Republican electors as they voted. And we planned to remind those who had not. The law says the clerk must call out the name of a voter so it can be heard by poll watchers. When this was not done we called Mrs. Cami Bruce, supervisor of registration, and she came out and explained that this was the law."

Mrs. Boutwell also said, "Election clerks can't search purses for marked ballots, but I can assure you we found them and called it to the attention of election officials. If we're going to have election laws, let's stick with them."

County Attorney Harold Johnson this morning said he received several complaints about persons carrying marked ballots into the booth, "X's" scratched into the glass over certain candidates' names and clerks not calling out names of electors loudly enough.

Judge Vernon Mize said today that any complaints would have to be taken before the canvassing board.

HHH Jubilant
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Jubilant Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey, full of praise for President Johnson, heads for LBJ country today and a Texas - sized victory barbecue.

Landslide Given LBJ

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson, accepting the greatest vote of any presidential candidate in history, declared early today that his landslide victory was a "mandate for unity." He urged friend and political foe to support him in the coming four years.

Appearing before the nation despite the lateness of the hour (2:30 a.m. EST), the President declared the American people had "voted as many but . . . must face the world as one."

"Our purpose must be to bind up our wounds, heal our history and make this nation whole," the President declared.

He spoke at the Municipal Auditorium here hours after it became clear he had crushed Sen. Barry M. Goldwater in the election—but before his Republican rival conceded defeat.

Before some 4,500 cheering supporters, Johnson said he had won "more than a victory of party or person."

"It is a tribute to the program that was begun by our beloved President, John F. Kennedy, a program we carried on," the President said. He paid tribute to the men who had helped him—ranging from his "loyal wife and two daughters" to "every worker in every block in the land—to the people of both parties, the people who have been so faithful . . . and have made it possible."

Johnson said he had won "a mandate for unity."

He said it was a mandate for a "government that serves no special interest—no business government, no labor government, but a government that is a servant of all the people."

"I ask all those who are for me and all those who opposed me" to forget "our petty differences and stand united."

The President was elated. Before his victory statement he happily declared that the landslide was just about as he expected it and hit the polls which forecast it "on the nose."

Fire District Wins Approval
Seminole County has a new fire control district as a result of a favorable vote of freeholders in District 2 yesterday.

The proposal was approved by the voters, 231 to 67. Involved is that area of the northwestern portion of the county in the Lake Monroe community area known as Precinct 2.

The voters' action now will permit the community to formally organize a Volunteer Fire Department patterned after Taxes will be levied to assist in the purchase of equipment and supplies and for other operations of the department.

Solons Returned
MIAMI (UPI) — Florida voters sent the state's six incumbent Congressmen — two of them Republicans — back to Washington yesterday. The remaining six were unopposed.

Ike Injured
AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Former President Dwight Eisenhower was treated Tuesday for a back injury received in a fall at his cottage at the Augusta National Golf Club.

Holley Rests
ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — Defeated Republican gubernatorial candidate Charles R. Holley plans today to take a few days off to relax from the rigors of the long hard campaign.

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