

# Quiz: Would You Like To Be The Boss?

**By Stella Smith**  
City Editor

Want to be a boss?  
Well — before you utter an emphatic yes, compare your qualifications with management's requirements.

Though there's good money and rich satisfaction in being a manager, having a tougher job than you can handle spells only worry and failure. On the other hand, if you do have what it takes, knowing that you have it will help give you the incentive to sustain a drive to the top.

According to Ray H. Jordan, executive vice president of the J. C. Penney Company, everyone who aspires to reach the heights of management should ask himself 10 basic questions.

These questions form the yardstick by which all Penney store managers are measured and to which they must measure up. Penney's management training program

stresses the importance of self reliance to prepare trainees for the key company positions of store management.

To see how you rate as management material, give yourself 10 points for each "yes" in the following quiz, five points for each "half-yes" and zero for each "no." Then see the scoring table at the end.

**Do you like dealing with people?**  
No quality is more important to an executive. The opinion others have of you is often a reflection of what you think about them; if you like them, they'll like you — and work for you. This doesn't mean that you must be friendly to the point where you fail to criticize poor efforts. It does mean, on the other hand, that your criticism should be aimed at helping your subordinates, never at merely boosting your own ego.

**Do you really know your job?**

Doing your present job well is the only way you can advance to a better one, for past performance is what potential leaders are judged on. You'll do your job better if you know why you do it — just where you and your job fit into the total company picture. This will not only improve your morale, but, by giving you a better grasp of the organization's set-up, prepare you for the next step up.

**Do you look for better methods?**  
Do you try to dream up ideas that will attract customers, increase sales, save the company money? Do you understand and work at the important function of finding the most efficient way to get things done?

**Do you seek responsibility?**  
If you look around for something to do when your immediate assignment is fulfilled, if you stay with a job when others would let down, if you

are willing to show someone else how to do something, you're the "responsible" kind who's likely to go places.

**Are you willing to learn?**  
The potential executive knows that he must literally learn to succeed — by taking courses, talking to superiors of more experience, co-workers, keeping up with trade literature. But technical knowledge is not the whole story. The development of lifelong "study habits" that have little to do with bookwork; recognizing the needs of customers, talking to people about their needs and preferences; learning all you can about the people your firm serves — all help you do a more effective job now and boost your managerial potential.

**Do you accept criticism gracefully?**  
Taking criticism personally is not only a sign of immaturity — it's a sure way to cheat yourself of good will and valuable pointers. If you honestly think your critic is wrong, speak up and make counter-suggestions. But be sure you speak from knowledge and not from hurt pride — especially if it's the boss whose opinion you're challenging.

**Can you express yourself well?**  
Unless you can phrase your thoughts clearly and concisely, you're not adequately equipped to tell others what to do. Numerous personnel studies have shown that executives in every field tend to have above-average vocabularies. If you know you're weak here, or in the spelling or grammar department, correct these deficiencies before they hurt your chances.

**Does time fly?**  
If it seems to stand still,

chances are your future is progressing at the same clip. There's nothing wrong with clock-watching so long as you use the clock as a stimulus to work, not as an escape from it.

**Are you an optimist?**  
A good executive is optimistic and enthusiastic about his job and his company and seeks to foster this constructive approach in his co-workers. Do you "talk-up" your firm when you're among friends, instead of joining the futile chorus of grippers?

**Are you ahead of the competition?**  
The best way to time your speed in the race for success is to keep a record of your performance. No matter what your job is, note how much you accomplished each week or each month. Set your own goals.

Score yourself as follows:  
85 to 100 points — you have it, and are a prime manager prospect with an excellent likelihood of reaching the top.  
65 to 80 — You are definitely management material, but you'll be wise to step up your efforts if you want to live up to your potential.  
75 to 80 — You can make it, but you have a lot of competition. Ask yourself how you can improve.  
65 to 70 — the odds are against your landing a job in top management unless you can lick those traits that have cost you so many points.  
Below 65 — being a manager isn't everything. Your best bet is to seek success as a spouse and as a citizen. If you have the gunption a management position is barely possible, but you would probably be happier seeking a career in another direction.

## Dimes Savers Pose Problem For U. S. Mint

When the man tied his tie and put on his coat, he also took the dime from his dresser. On his way to work, he used the dime to buy a paper. The newsboy spent the dime for a cup of coffee at a shop where the proprietor gave the dime in change to a man who bought a pack of cigarettes.

This man left the dime as a tip when he bought lunch and the waitress spent it for a bobby pine that afternoon at the dime store. The dime store gave it in change to a woman who bought a pair of sunglasses and she spent it for a roll of mints at the candy shop. The man in the candy shop gave the dime in change to a man who bought his wife a box of chocolates.

In a single day, the dime served as a medium of exchange in eight transactions. But there it stopped. For the man who bought the chocolates is not only a thoughtful husband, he is also a dime-saver. When he got home, he dropped the dime in a cigar box in his dresser drawer where it will remain — along with 157 earlier dimes — and more to come.

Is the dime-saver doing wrong? Not in the usual sense. In fact, he is practicing thrift through saving, a generally accepted virtue. But today our country is in the throes of a coin shortage. Nobody claims this shortage is being caused by dime-savers, but the dresser-drawer deposit, the piggy-bank balance and the sugar-bowl supply are ancient and widespread customs and account for literally billions of coins now desperately needed to ease the needs of retail trade.

Both U. S. mints are now working overtime to increase coin production, and another mint is to be constructed. In the meantime, coins already minted must be kept in circulation if both retailer and consumer are not to share in a frustrating impasse at the cash register.

Do your share. Take your coins to the bank and turn them in for paper money. Or better yet, put them in a savings account where they'll multiply through the magic of interest. That's an added benefit you'll never get from your dresser drawer.

## Club To Stage 'Victory Meet'

**By Jane Casselberry**

The Seminole County Young Republican Club has announced a "Goldwater Victory Strategy Meeting" to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Caucus Room of Florida State Bank in Sanford.

E. Pope Bassett, president of the club, emphasizes that all Seminole County voters, regardless of party affiliation, who really want to do something tangible to help in the campaign are invited to attend.

"This meeting," he said, "is not for those who would just like to talk politics but for those who want to work for Goldwater and accomplish some practical political results."

## Telephone Official Gets Post In Bank

E. G. Banks, president of South Seminole Bank, Fern Park, today announced the election of Russell P. Hulbert to membership on the bank's board of directors.

The board of directors is naming Hulbert as a new member pointed out his business career and generous participation in civic and community endeavors as outstanding qualifications for this position.

## Locke Visits Lions Club

**By Jane Casselberry**

The Lions Club of Casselberry received an official visit last Thursday night from Claude E. Locke of Lawahur, district governor of 35-0, at a meeting held at the Trade Winds Cafeteria in Seminole Plaza.

Locke gave a report on the Lions International Convention held this summer in Toronto, Canada.

Other distinguished guests at the meeting were Deputy District Governor At Large, Sam L. Shaw, Mt. Dora, and Deputy District Governor for Region Three, Harold A. Jenkins of Orlando.

To emphasize the problems of the blind and encourage interest in the club's sight conservation program, Lions Milton Freeman and Hibbard Casselberry ate their salads while blindfolded.

## Spectators Gored

**SAN SEBASTIAN DE LOS REYES, Spain (UPI)**—More than 30 persons were knocked down or gored by six stampeding fighting bulls here Sunday during an "encierro," when the streets are barricaded off and the bulls herded along them to the bull ring.

Spectators are allowed to run with the bulls.

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Hulbert, a Maitland area resident for over 27 years, is a member and past president of the Maitland Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce. In addition, he is a past vice-chairman of the Wekiva District, Boy Scouts of America, and an elder and trustee of Maitland's First Presbyterian Church. He is a member of the Central Florida Navy League and a director of the Mental Health Association of Orange County. He is past committee chairman of the Plant - Engineering Committee of the statewide Florida Telephone Association.

An employe of the Winter Park Telephone Company for over 21 years, Hulbert has risen "through the ranks" from lineman to his present position as executive vice president. He was elected to the Telephone Company's board of directors in 1942.

Hulbert is married to the former Isabelle M. McNair, Mrs. Hulbert, as well as the couple's four children, Jimmy, Chuck, Grace and Sandra, were all born in Maitland. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Hulbert also reside in Maitland.

South Seminole Bank was chartered in 1941, opening on June 26 of that year. The progress made by this financial institution over the past 3 years is indicative of the rapid development of the Maitland - South Seminole County area. Resources of South Seminole Bank have increased to their present total approaching \$7,000,000.

South Seminole Bank now employs 20 and continues to expand its facilities as demand warrants.

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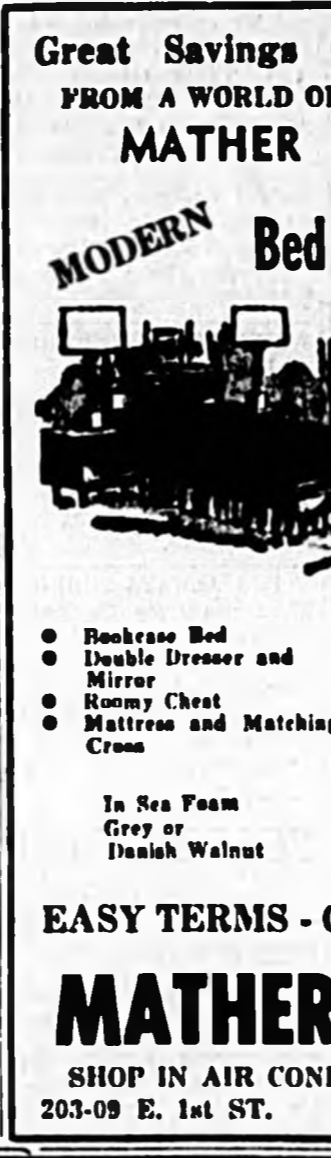
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# Dora Aims Full Fury At U. S. Coastline

## City Speeds 'Cane Preparation

## Huge Storm Heads West



**AROUND THE CLOCK**

RVAA - One Navy Wives, sponsoring the forthcoming Talent Show for the benefit of the USO, report that the "Vigilantes" - a five piece band - will appear on the program. The quintet is composed of Bob Mooney, Emile Caup, Jack Shafer, Russ Hamilton and Steve Collins.

Jack LeBlanc, a vocalist and pianist, has also agreed to perform. Additional auditions are slated for Monday nights the 7th and 14th of September.

Clearing of right-of-way property for repaving SR 427 is under way. Dense brush is being removed now on a section of the road just north of Lyman High School. It'll be a blessing when this project is completed.

Note to the parent who wanted us to check on lunch periods at Sanford Junior High School:

Yes, madam, your child is correct! There are three lunch periods. The first starts at 10:33 a.m., the second at 11:36 a.m., and the third is at 12:29 p.m.

Can you imagine going to lunch before 10:45 in the morning? But that's right. Principal Hugh Carlton explains it this way: "We've got more than 1,300 students here and the enrollment is growing every day. When a school term first begins more pupils eat in the cafeteria. We're feeding between 300 and 400 at each lunch period. If we only had two lunch periods we'd have to expand the time of the lunch period to be sure they were all served."

But that's not all. Carlton also said that since classes begin at 8 a.m., a large number of students must be up at 6 a.m. for breakfast in order to be ready to catch buses as early as 7 a.m. "By 10:45 most of them are ready to eat," Carlton said. "If you don't believe it, visit our cafeteria during the first lunch period."

We believe you!

Among the 858 graduates who completed their work during Florida State University's third semester were Penelope Anne Blackford of Altamonte Springs, Lorraine Y. Whiting of Geneva and Elizabeth Buford Williams of Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Kastner of Sanford will be playing feature roles in plans for the 21st annual convention of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association. Mrs. Kastner is chairman of the ladies golf tournament to be held in connection with the organization's get-together. Harold is a member of the men's tourney committee. The event will be held Sept. 21.

The newly formed Humane Society meets Sept. 19 at the Civic Center from 7 to 9 p.m. R. T. Johnson announced today. He urges everybody to "bring a friend." Refreshments will be served, he says.

**ONLY 22 Days Left To Register For General Election**

### Workmen Told To Stand By For Big Blow

City crews were hard at work today under the direction of City Manager W. E. Knowles and department superintendents batten down the City of Sanford ahead of threatening Hurricane Dora. "Emergency crews have been placed on standby, and we are proceeding with our regular checklist of hurricane preparations," Knowles said. Preparations include checking out fuel supplies and working conditions of the city's emergency generators that supply power to City Hall, the police station and the Navy Shore Patrol offices, the generator at Radio Station WTRR, two way radios, and heavy duty equipment and trucks.

Crews were busy boarding up the zoo, with men to stand by during the hurricane to keep watch over the animals. Knowles said that a man with a high-powered rifle has orders to shoot if any of the wild animals should escape during the storm.

Draglines, axes, chain saws, bush hooks, tow cables and trucks are ready to move trees, limbs or other heavy debris off streets or property if they are blown down by the storm winds.

All portable objects, including city trash cans will be removed from streets and stored.

Citizens are advised that if they have debris lying around in their yards that they wish to remove themselves, the city land-fill area will be open until 4:30 p.m. today.

City crews and officials will be on emergency standby duty all night and until all danger has passed, Knowles said.

### New Chairman Selected For Viet Nam Role

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI) - South Viet Nam's military triumvirate has elected Maj. Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh as its chairman and will re-elevate him to the honorary title of chief of state as well, the government announced today.

It was not immediately clear in this latest of frequent recent shifts in the Vietnamese political kaleidoscope whether actual power had shifted to Minh or was still retained by Premier Nguyen Khanh.

The triumvirate has promised to turn power over to civilians within two months. It consists of Minh, Khanh and Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Khien.

The three generals agreed Monday night on Minh's elevation.

They gave him the responsibility of naming a civilian council, which in turn is to draw up a provisional constitution and name a provisional assembly by the end of October.

Minh was one of the leaders in the coup which overthrew the late President Ngo Dinh Diem 10 months ago. He in turn was kicked upstairs to figurehead chief of state in Khanh's own coup Jan. 30.

When Khanh proclaimed himself President last Aug. 16, Minh was stripped of even his honorific title. But he came back into prominence following the rioting that ended Khanh's one-man rule 10 days ago.

In another surprise move, South Viet Nam's powerful Buddhist leadership appealed to the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas to end their civil war against the government.

## The Sanford Herald

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

WEATHER: Hurricane warnings posted; high today in 80's; low tonight in 70's.

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### Bulletin

A twin-jet Navy plane fleeing from hurricane Dora's path crashed in Lake Monroe early this afternoon and eyewitnesses said both fliers were killed.

Henry Pyle of Lake Monroe Inn said the men, neither identified by naval officials, had either died in the crash or were drowned. He said he visited the plane crash site in a boat and that "neither man survived."

The plane had just left the naval station for Olathe, Kas., to ride out the storm from that safe haven. It crashed in Lake Monroe about three miles from the south shore and in the vicinity of Enterprise.

Pyle said the men elected to ride to the water in the plane since the canopy was still secured. Identity of the two fliers was withheld pending notification of next of kin.



CHECKING FLIGHT PLANS prior to evacuation from Sanford Naval Air Station are these members of the base. Shown are, from left, G. W. Mitchell, AM 1; George W. Beers, AQ 1; Lt. Cdr. Pat O'Gara, Lt. Cdr. O. W. McGuire and Lt. Cdr. D. F. (Kirk) Kirpatrick. Behind them is a TA-3B Skywarrior. (Herald Photo)

### County Adopts Road Program For 6 Months

By Julian Stenstrom Associate Editor

A tentative road program for the next six months was adopted today by the County Commission calling for an expenditure of \$202,300 in county funds for materials.

Except for \$6,200 remaining in the current year's road and bridge fund the amount to be expended will come from the budget for the 1964-65 fiscal year.

Major projects include the completion of the north mile of Winter Park Drive, Southwest Road, West Lake Brantley Road, Twenty-Fifth Street extension, Lake Mary Boulevard from Lake Mary to I-4 and routine maintenance.

This section of the program will amount to \$102,500 for the cost of materials.

Additional projects include: District One - Richmond Road, Moore's Station, Sipes Avenue and Pineway, a total of \$21,000.

District Two - Hutchison Parkway, County Home Road and Santa Barbara, a total of \$18,500.

District Three - Longwood-Markham Road and Raymond Avenue, \$35,000.

District Four - Reed Avenue and Lake Mills Road, \$7,600.

District Five - Iowa, Forest Drive, Vinewood, Sunset and Lake Mary drainage, \$17,700.

Of these five districts the Longwood - Markham Road, with materials running \$28,000, would call for the largest outlay of funds. The estimated cost for the Hutchison Parkway.

### Navy Planes Flee From Storm



HURRICANE DORA is under constant monitoring at the Sanford Naval Air Station as it moved relentlessly toward the coast. Checking the position above are Capt. James O. Mayo, commander of Reconnaissance Attack Wing One, left, and Lt. Cdr. Vincent Law, station weather officer.

### Warning Given Area Residents As 'Monster' Heads This Way

Civil Defense and Red Cross authorities voiced urgent warnings today for all citizens of the Seminole County area to take every precaution immediately for "a very, very dangerous hurricane."

"This one is a monster," said Disaster Chairman Tom Peterson. "We can't urge you too strongly to batten down securely, and prepare for a heavy siege of hurricane winds for a long period of time, perhaps as much as 10 hours, if Hurricane Dora continues on her present course," Peterson warned.

The disaster chief urged that householders remove or tie down all loose objects in yards, stock up on water, candles or flashlights, radio batteries, canned foods or other emergency equipment. Hurricane shelters will be opened in the following locations to take care of designated areas of the county: Crooms Academy - Sanford area, plus north, central and northwest Seminole County; CD vehicles to pick up passengers at Fleming's store in Midway for two and a half hours after announcement of shelter opening; National Guard Armory - Sanford area, plus north-central and northwest Seminole County; pick-up vehicles at Elder Springs Baptist Church and Wilson School in Paola; Oviedo City Hall and Oviedo Junior High School - north-east and southeast Seminole County; pickups at Geneva School and Chulucota Commu-

MIAMI (UPI) - Massive Hurricane Dora, with top winds howling at 130 miles an hour, churned a relentless course today toward the Florida and Georgia coasts.

The nation's space center at Cape Kennedy, included in a 225-mile stretch of coastline where hurricane warnings were flying, began batten down for the second time in less than a month. Five rockets were ordered removed from their launch pads.

Forecasters strongly urged residents in low-lying areas to make plans to move to higher ground. Along the coast, from Myrtle Beach, S. C. to Stuart, Fla., preparations were rushed for the full force of the storm late tonight or Wednesday.

Dora was described as three times as large as Hurricane Cleo which swept up the Florida coastline three weeks ago, doing millions in damage after killing 138 persons in the Caribbean.

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# Highway Carnage Tops 500 Total; Experts Hope For No New Record

United Press International  
The Labor Day holiday  
traffic deaths toll stood at  
more than 500 today with late  
reports on highway accidents  
still coming in. Safety ex-  
perts hoped the final count  
would fall short of a new re-  
cord.  
A United Press International

at 4:30 a.m. EDT  
showed at least 514 persons  
dead in traffic accidents be-  
tween 6 p.m. local time Fri-  
day and midnight Monday.  
The breakdown:  
Traffic 514  
Drowning 69  
Fire 17  
Miscellaneous 54

Total 656  
California led all states with  
44 traffic deaths reported.  
Texas had 36, Illinois 30, New  
York 27, Michigan 22 and  
Ohio 21. Only Delaware, Ha-  
waii and Montana escaped  
without any holiday traffic  
deaths.  
The safety council estimat-

ed before the holiday began  
that between 400 and 500 per-  
sons would die in traffic ac-  
cidents. For a time, safety  
experts feared the toll might  
pass the record of 561 set last  
Labor Day.  
The record for all holidays was  
set during the 1956

"Black Christmas," when 705  
persons died.  
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Andalusia, Ala.  
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Quincy Negro, was killed in  
his sleep Sunday night when  
a car crashed into his bed-  
room.

Two Jacksonville youths  
were killed Sunday when  
struck by a car near their  
home. Police identified them  
as Clara Strong, 13, and her  
18-month-old cousin, Robert  
Leonard.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Hig-  
gins of St. Petersburg, were  
killed Friday when their car  
hit a bridge abutment near  
Orange Heights.  
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day. They were Daniel Al-

## Labor Day Weekend Provides Special Meaning For New Dad

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — La-  
bor Day weekend had sort of  
a special meaning for Arthur  
Marks, 28, an artist, but it's  
for sure he didn't get much  
rest.  
Marks "sobered" began  
Thursday night when he took  
his wife, Katherine, 17, to Ce-  
cilia of Lebanon Hospital from  
their home in nearby Studio  
City when she complained of  
labor pains.  
Doctors told Marks it would  
be a while yet before Kather-  
ine's baby was born, so he re-  
turned home. On Friday morn-  
ing, Marks returned to the  
hospital, bringing with him  
one of the family pets, a dog  
named Macbeth.  
Marks went to the third-  
floor maternity waiting room  
and paced the floor. Before  
long he went in his car to  
check on Macbeth.  
"My lord," he remembered  
saying, "Macbeth's had a  
puppy!"  
From then on, Marks sped  
between the car and the mat-  
ernity ward.  
Macbeth had a total of five  
puppies.  
At 8:35 a.m., PDT, a nurse  
looked at Marks and said:  
"You have just become the  
father of a beautiful..."  
"How many?" interjected  
the exhausted Marks.

## Barry's Stand Given Blast By IAM President

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) —  
President A. J. Hayes opened  
the International Association  
of Machinists convention today  
by warning "It's a vice" to  
defend the type of freedom  
Sen. Barry Goldwater sup-  
ports.  
Hayes told the 2,200 quad-  
rennial convention delegates  
the union would "never sup-  
port extremists in order to  
defend anyone's selfish, self-  
serving brand of liberty, jus-  
tice or freedom."  
"We happen to believe that  
extremist to defend the kind  
of freedom Sen. Barry Gold-  
water espouses is a vice, and  
we believe this because many  
of us and our forefathers suf-  
fered many long years from  
that type of freedom, the IAM  
president said.  
"We do not believe the word  
'freedom' in our constitution  
was ever intended to mean  
freedom to exploit the disad-  
vantage of others; freedom  
to work for low wages; free-  
dom to starve; freedom to  
live in slums and freedom to  
suffer discrimination."  
President Lyndon Johnson is  
scheduled to address the IAM  
convention next week. Other  
featured speakers include La-  
bor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz,  
Peace Corps Director Ser-  
geant Shriver and Canadian La-  
bor Minister Allan MacFabe.

## Experts Study Escape Details Of Heroic Flier

WASHINGTON (UPI) —  
Navy Lt. Charles F. Kusman's  
escape from a Communist prison  
in Laos is being  
studied intensively at the Pen-  
tagon for details that might  
help other U. S. servicemen  
gain freedom if captured.  
Escapes by Americans in  
the Far East have been rare.  
Thus, his case may become a  
classic example in a U. S.  
program elaborated since the  
Korean War to provide as  
much escape training and in-  
struction as possible for ser-  
vicemen.  
The program, as outlined in  
the Defense Department's  
code of conduct, emphasizes  
that prisoners should "sustain  
a positive attitude under con-  
ditions of captivity" and  
should "make every effort to  
escape."  
Kusman himself presum-  
ably benefited from the train-

## Sanford Woman Dies At Age 92

Mrs. Annie Laurie Meeds,  
92, 2019 S. Park Avenue, San-  
ford, died Monday.  
She came to Florida 20  
years ago from Meridian,  
Miss. She was a member of  
the First Presbyterian Church  
of Sanford and until her ill-  
ness, an active member of the  
Sanford Woman's Club.  
Survivors are a daughter,  
Mrs. Ralph A. Smith of San-  
ford; grandson, Ralph A.  
Smith Jr. of Quitman, Miss.;  
and Walter M. Smith of Mil-  
ami and four great grandchil-  
dren.  
Hebrew Calendar  
The Hebrew calendar began  
with the Creation, which is  
supposed to have taken place  
3,760 years and 8 months be-  
fore the beginning of the  
Christian Era. To find the pre-  
scent year in the Hebrew cal-  
endar, one must add 3,761 to  
the date in the Gregorian cal-  
endar.

## License Sale Announced By Tax Collector

State and County occupa-  
tional and beverage licenses  
for 1964-65 are now available  
at the Tax Collector's office  
at the Seminole County  
Courthouse, according to John  
L. Galloway, county tax col-  
lector.  
Notice has been mailed  
to current license holders,  
said Galloway. He anticipated  
to sell some 2,500 occupational  
and about 200 beverage  
licenses.  
Occupational licenses are  
due Oct. 1, and are required  
by all who practice a profes-  
sion, operate businesses, and  
by each coin operated ven-  
ding machine of any descrip-  
tion.  
He pointed out that under  
the present law holders of  
beverage licenses must pre-  
sent the license for the cur-  
rent year to obtain a new  
one. Also, if they operate  
within the limits of any in-  
corporated municipality they  
must obtain a city license and  
present it to the tax col-  
lector's office before a state  
and county license can be is-  
sued.  
If for any reason a bever-  
age license is not renewed by  
Oct. 1, a new application  
must be made to the State  
Beverage Department and in  
addition pay a penalty.  
Galloway pointed out, "It  
is a violation of the law to  
practice a profession of any  
kind or to operate any busi-  
ness or coin machine without  
proper license."

## Lake Monroe Jottings

By Mrs. E. L. Johnson  
Well what do you know, al-  
most one week of school has  
gone by. I haven't heard any-  
one "rambling" yet but wait un-  
til next time. One child made  
the remark that by the looks  
of all the books he brought  
home to study it must already  
be last time. Anyway, happy  
months ahead kiddies. • • •  
This past weekend Kay (Mrs.  
Jim) Thompson flew up to  
Annapolis, Md., to see son  
Jimmie. It was Parents Open  
House Weekend there and Kay  
said it was a "packed full en-  
joyable one." She stayed at  
the home of Chaplin James  
Reaves while there. Jimmie  
says he is most satisfied  
there and if I know Jim at  
all, he has gained a thousand  
of friends. • • • Agnes (Mrs.  
Rich) Rana called to say that  
they have a new grandson.  
Their daughter has named  
the new arrival Robert Jer-  
ome. He weighed 8 lb. 14 oz.  
and was born at Orange Mem-  
orial in Orlando. Congratu-  
lations to the new parents  
and of course, to the proud  
grandparents. • • • Talking  
of Rich and Agnes, their  
daughter Pauline and husband  
L. J. Kris have bought Tom-  
my and Louise Thompson's  
home on Palm Terrace drive  
in Lake Monroe and are now  
"at home" there. Welcome to  
the neighborhood. • • • Tom-  
my and Louise and daughters  
Bee and Polly moved into  
Seaford. We will miss them  
out here. • • • Congratulations  
to Charles and Lucille  
Jarratt on their 19th wedding  
anniversary. They are certain-  
ly a very nice couple. We  
wish them many more happy  
ones. • • • Glad to know  
that Lucille (Mrs. Herman)  
Spray is home again after  
a stay at Seminole Memorial  
Hospital where she under-  
went surgery. You just can't  
keep a good gal down. • • •  
Mrs. Lenora Johnson has re-  
turned to Monticello after a  
short visit here with friends  
and relatives. • • • Gee, we  
have several Happy Birthday

## Former DeBary Resident Dies

Word has been received in  
DeBary of the death of Mrs.  
Frieda DeKorte, mother of  
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# Holley Speaks At Opening Of Campaign Site

By Jane Casselberry  
Republican gubernatorial candidate Rep. Charles R. Holley of St. Petersburg, spoke briefly Sunday afternoon at the preliminary opening of the Seminole County Republican Headquarters located on Highway 17-92 across from Seminole Plaza in Casselberry.

He was introduced by Rep. Jan Fortune, chairman of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee, which made arrangements for the candidate to appear at the opening.

A large crowd of supporters was on hand to greet the candidate and inspect the new facility.

The headquarters will be staffed by volunteer workers and will be open to the public from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, under the joint sponsorship of the Seminole County Young Republican Club and the Executive Committee.

Campaign literature, buttons and bumper strips for the local, state and national GOP candidates will be distributed.

Serving on the House Committee are Richard Davis of Forest City, chairman and Miss Margaret Gattis and Bill Medcalf of Altamonte Springs and Mrs. O. G. Bryant of Sanford. Mrs. John Borden of 253 Pinewood Drive, Lakewood Shores, is in charge of scheduling volunteers and anyone wishing to donate a few hours of their time should contact her or sign up at the headquarters.

Also on hand for Sunday afternoon's event were four of the local party candidates, E. Pope Bassett, candidate for county commissioner; Walter Hoberg, candidate for school board; Dr. Robert Hoover, candidate for house of representatives and Guy Allen, candidate for tax assessor.

The headquarters building is not hard to recognize as the exterior has been gaily repainted in red, white and blue and is decorated with the familiar party symbol, the elephant.

# Barry Flays Lack Of Freedom In Johnson's 'Great Society'

EN ROUTE WITH GOLDWATER (UPI) — Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, denouncing the administration's "patent medicine approach" to politics and foreign policy, today accused President Johnson of failing to include freedom in his proposed "great society."

The Arizona senator said the administration "in effect promises to regiment our people at home and has demonstrated that it will wreck our alliances abroad."

Goldwater alluded in on the President's Labor Day speech which opened the Johnson election campaign Monday in Detroit. The senator made his comments in a statement prepared for delivery in San Diego, Calif., where he was to begin his own first week of intensive campaigning.

"President Johnson, who failed to mention communism in his acceptance speech, has now defined his great society without including freedom as one of the elements," Goldwater said.

"He lists prosperity, justice, and peace as the three parts of his pledge to the American people. But not freedom. He should know, and the American people should remember, that there have been prosperous slaves, that justice can be found in a prison and that tyranny can bring peace to anyone who will surrender."

"Lyndon Johnson, misreading the entire span of our history, says that his three items are the foundations of our unity. Without freedom, however, unity is nothing more than conformity," Goldwater said.

He said the President's comments in Detroit stress the nation's choice in the forthcoming election — "the choice between weakness or strength abroad."

"The administration's pa-



REPUBLICAN VOLUNTEERS who will be staffing the new Seminole County headquarters in Casselberry are Miss Margaret Gattis, of Altamonte Springs, secretary of the Young Republican Club, and Mrs. O. G. Bryant of Sanford, vice chairman of the county executive committee. The headquarters will be open six days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for distributing campaign literature. (Herald Photo)

# Johnson Puts Stress On Control Of A-War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson will pursue a campaign theme of "prosperity, justice and peace," with additional emphasis on his dispute with Sen. Barry M. Goldwater on control of nuclear weapons.

This became clear today after Johnson's opening campaign speech at a Labor Day rally in Detroit attended by a crowd estimated by police at more than 100,000 persons. Johnson, challenging one viewpoint expressed by his Republican opponent, declared: "Make no mistake. There is no such thing as conventional nuclear weapons."

He referred to a statement by Goldwater in a speech Aug. 25. The GOP presidential nominee told the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Cleveland that "a way must be developed to provide NATO with its own stock of small, tactical battlefield weapons—that may truly be called conventional weapons."

Johnson, with an emotional tremor in his voice, told the crowd that "for 19 peril-filled years no nation has loosed the atom against another. To do so now is a political decision of the highest order."

"It would lead us down an uncertain path of blows and counterblows whose outcome

none may know. No president of the United States can divest himself of the responsibility for such a decision.

"Modern weapons are not like any other," Johnson said. "In the first nuclear exchange 100 million Americans and more than 100 million Russians would all be dead and when it was over our great cities would be ashes, and our fields would be barren, and our industry would be destroyed, our dreams would have vanished."

The President's appearance before the union-sponsored rally held in Cadillac and John F. Kennedy Square, where Democratic candidates since Harry S. Truman have launched their campaigns, was not officially described by Johnson as political. However, the Democratic National Committee paid for the President's transportation as it does on all his political trips.

Johnson was away from Washington only five hours. After making his speech, he shook hands with hundreds who crowded the squares before leaving the auto city.

His next campaign trip is expected to be Thursday when he travels to Harrisburg, Pa.

# Social Security Tips Given For Lions Club

By Jane Casselberry  
Guest speaker for the Lions Club of Casselberry last Thursday night at a meeting in the Trade Winds Cafeteria was Herbert McKenzie, administrator of the Social Security Administration district office in Orlando.

He advised his listeners to get their information direct from the Social Security office rather than from their neighbors and to check every three to four years while they are still working to make sure their file is in order, particularly if they have changed jobs or locality.

He stated that in Seminole County there are 5,262 recipients who receive a total of \$17,994 each month in Social Security payments.

Milton Freeman, who recently returned from a tour of Europe, presented the club with a silk pennant sent from the Lions Club in Paris.

# Osteen PTA Postpones Meeting

By Mrs. Clarence Snyder  
The first regular meeting of the Osteen School PTA for the 1964-65 term has been postponed from Tuesday of this week until Tuesday of next week, Sept. 15. Ernest Skinner, president, has announced.

A meeting of the executive board was held last Thursday evening at the school with the new principal, Miss Carmen Henle. Officers serving this year, other than Skinner, are Mrs. L. W. Jones, first vice president; Mrs. John Tatum, second vice president; Mrs. Darleen Nettles, secretary; Mrs. John Juras, treasurer; Mrs. Nolan Outem, parliamentarian and Mrs. Harold Pell, historian.

# Teachers Form English Council

By Jane Casselberry  
Junior and senior high school English teachers met for a noon luncheon last Wednesday at the Trade Winds Cafeteria in Casselberry to organize the Seminole County English Council and elect officers for the coming year.

Those elected include Miss Dorothy Morrison, Seminole High School, president; Mrs. Mary Grace Kosky, Sanford Junior High School, vice president; Mrs. Carolyn Durak, Lyman High, secretary; Robert McKenzie, South Seminole Junior High, treasurer and Miss Lois Ruddell, Oviedo, historian.

Mrs. Ann Allen of Seminole High served as temporary chairman and Mrs. Alicia Schmidt of Lyman served as chairman of the nominating committee as well as making arrangements for the luncheon.

Items under discussion included possible projects, use of more instructional aids, further professional study, and language arts activities for students.

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# Capital Crime Deaths Decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty-one persons were executed by civil authorities last year. The number was by far the lowest on record since 1930.

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons, in its annual report of executions in the 50 states and federal jurisdictions, said Monday the number was less than half the total for 1962 when 47 persons were executed. Texas had the largest number with four. New York, Ohio, Mississippi, Arizona

and Georgia followed with two each. The federal government and Missouri carried out one execution each—their first in six years. Other states with one execution in 1963 were California, Florida, New Jersey, Oklahoma and Washington.

The report reflected a dramatic decline in executions since the Bureau of Prisons began issuing its annual reports 34 years ago. The number of prisoners sent to the electric chair, the gallows or the gas chamber averaged 167 a year during the 1930's; 128 a year during the 1940's; 78 a year during the 1950's; and 42 a year during the 1960's to date.

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# Highway Carnage Tops 500 Total; Experts Hope For No New Record

United Press International  
The Labor Day holiday week toll took more than 500 lives today with reports on highway accidents still coming in. Safety experts hoped the final count would fall short of a new record.

al tabulation at 4:30 a.m. EDT showed at least 514 persons dead in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. local time Friday and midnight Monday. The breakdown:  
Traffic 314  
Drowning 89  
Planes 17  
Miscellaneous 54

Total 656  
California led all states with 44 traffic deaths reported. Texas had 36, Illinois 30, New York 27, Michigan 22 and Ohio 21. Only Delaware, Hawaii and Montana escaped without any holiday traffic deaths.  
The safety council estimated before the holiday began that between 400 and 500 persons would die in traffic accidents. For a time, safety experts feared the toll might pass the record of 541 set last Labor Day.  
The record for all holidays was set during the 1956

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An accident on U.S. Highway 90 near Panama City Monday killed 22-year-old Luther Herman Blocher, an Auburn College student from Andalusia, Ala.  
Henry Brown, a 63-year-old Quincy Negro, was killed in his sleep Sunday night when a car crashed into his bedroom.  
Two Jacksonville youths were killed Sunday when struck by a car near their home. Police identified them as Clara Strong, 13, and her 18-month-old cousin, Robert Leonard.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Higgins of St. Petersburg, were killed Friday when their car hit a bridge abutment near Orange Heights.  
Four people drowned Sunday. They were Daniel Al-

fred, 41, Jacksonville; Donald Franklin Tuton, 31, Fernandina Beach; James Richard Loden, 24, Atlanta, and Jon Komler Jr., Macon, Ga.

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## Labor Day Weekend Provides Special Meaning For New Dad

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Labor Day weekend had sort of a special meaning for Arthur Marks, 28, an artist, but it's far more he didn't get much rest.  
Marks' "weekend" began Thursday night when he took his wife, Katherine, 17, to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital from their home in nearby Studio City when she complained of labor pains.  
Doctors told Marks it would be a while yet before Katherine's baby was born, so he returned home. On Friday morning, Marks returned to the hospital, bringing with him one of the family pets, a dog named Macbeth.  
Marks went to the third-floor maternity waiting room and paced the floor. Before long, he went to his car to check on Macbeth.  
"My lord," he remembered saying, "Macbeth's had a puppy!"  
From then on, Marks sped between the car and the maternity ward.  
Macbeth had a total of five puppies.  
At 8:35 a.m., P.D.T., a nurse looked at Marks and said: "You have just become the father of a beautiful..."  
"How many?" interjected the exhausted Marks.

## Barry's Stand Given Blast By IAM President

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — President A. J. Hayes opened the International Association of Machinists convention today by warning "it's a vice" to defend the type of freedom Sen. Barry Goldwater supports.  
Hayes told the 2,800 quorum convention delegates the union would "never support extremists in order to defend anyone's selfish, self-serving brand of liberty, justice or freedom."  
"We happen to believe that extremist to defend the kind of freedom Sen. Barry Goldwater espouses is a vice, and we believe this because many of us and our brothers suffered many long years from that type of freedom, the IAM president said.  
"We do not believe the word 'freedom' in our constitution was ever intended to mean freedom to exploit the disadvantages of others; freedom to work for low wages; freedom to starve; freedom to live in slums and freedom to suffer discrimination."  
President Lyndon Johnson is scheduled to address the IAM convention next week. Other featured speakers include Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver and Canadian Labor Minister Allan Rock.

## Experts Study Escape Details Of Heroic Flier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Lt. Charles F. Kiusmann's escape from a Communist prison in Laos is being studied intensively at the Pentagon for details that might help other U. S. servicemen gain freedom if captured.  
Escapes by Americans in the Far East have been rare. Thus, his case may become a classic example in a U. S. program elaborated since the Korean War to provide as much escape training and instruction as possible for servicemen.  
The program, as outlined in the Defense Department's code of conduct, emphasizes that prisoners should "sustain a positive attitude under conditions of captivity" and should "make every effort to escape."  
Kiusmann himself presumably benefited from the training. He completed a two-week course at the Navy's Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape (SERE) school near El Centro, Calif., 18 months ago.  
Now at home in San Diego, Kiusmann reached Thailand last week after being held nearly two months at the Pathet Lao Communist headquarters in Khang Khay, Laos. He parachuted into captivity when his reconnaissance plane was shot down during a mission from the carrier Kitty Hawk June 9.

## Sanford Woman Dies At Age 92

Mrs. Annie Laurie Meeds, 92, 2019 S. Park Avenue, Sanford, died Monday.  
She came to Florida 39 years ago from Meridian, Miss. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford and until her illness, an active member of the Sanford Woman's Club.  
Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Ralph A. Smith of Sanford; grandsons, Ralph A. Smith Jr. of Quitman, Miss. and Walter M. Smith of Miami and four great grandchildren.  
Hebrew Calendar  
The Hebrew calendar began with the Creation, which is supposed to have taken place 3,760 years and 3 months before the beginning of the Christian Era. To find the present year in the Hebrew calendar, one must add 3,761 to the date in the Gregorian calendar.  
Notices have been mailed to current license holders, said Galloway. He anticipated to sell some 2,500 occupational and about 200 beverage licenses.  
Occupational licenses are due Oct. 1, and are required by all who practice a profession, operate businesses, and by each coin operated vending machine of any description.  
He pointed out that under the present law holders of beverage licenses must present the license for the current year to obtain a new one. Also, if they operate within the limits of any incorporated municipality they must obtain a city license and present it to the tax collector's office before a state and county license can be issued.  
If for any reason a beverage license is not renewed by Oct. 1, a new application must be made to the State Beverage Department and in addition pay a penalty.  
Galloway pointed out, "It is a violation of the law to practice a profession of any kind or to operate any business or coin machine without proper licenses."

## R. B. Kidd, 56, Taken By Death

Reuben Burton Kidd, 56, 25-45 Park Avenue, Sanford, died Monday.  
He moved to Sanford three years ago from Louisville, Ky., and was a member of the Baptist Church and of Masonic Lodge 940, Louisville.  
Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Bernice Kidd of Sanford; a son, Orville Kidd of Louisville and two grandchildren.

## License Sale Announced By Tax Collector

State and County occupational and beverage licenses for 1964-65 are now available at the Tax Collector's office at the Seminole County Courthouse, according to John L. Galloway, county tax collector.  
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## Former DeBary Resident Dies

Word has been received in DeBary of the death of Mrs. Frieda DeKorte, mother of Herbert D. Gibb for whom American Legion Post 259 was named.  
Mrs. DeKorte, who died Aug. 28 in a Whitehouse, N. J., hospital after a lengthy illness, and her late husband resided in DeBary in 1938 and were charter members of the local American Legion Post and its Auxiliary Unit.

## Captain Starts Duty In Korea

Capt. Benjamin H. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams of 2513 Polinetta Ave., has arrived for duty with the 604th U.S. Air Force Hospital at Ogan AB, Korea.  
A graduate of Seminole High School, he received his B.S. degree from the University of Denver and his M.S. degree from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He was commissioned in 1951 by direct appointment.

## Lake Monroe Jottings

By Mrs. H. L. Johnson  
Well what do you know, almost one week of school has gone by. I haven't heard anyone "fussing" yet but wait until test time. One child made the remark that by the looks of all the books he brought home to study it must already be test time. Anyway, happy months ahead kiddies.  
This past weekend Kay (Mrs. Jim) Thompson flew up to Annapolis, Md., to see son Jimmie. It was Parents Open House Weekend there and Kay said it was a "packed full enjoyable one." She stayed at the home of Chaplin James Reeves while there. Jimmie says he is most satisfied there and if I know Jim at all, he has gained a thousand of friends.  
My Oh My. Guess what little Tommy Edwards decided to do? He goes to school the first day and then comes home and while out playing breaks his arm. Brothers Ricky and David tells me that it is broken in several places. We are very sorry, Tommy, and all joking aside, we wish you a speedy recovery and get back to school real quick.  
New personnel at Wilson and Lake Monroe Schools this year includes Mrs. Jim Walter who is teaching the fifth and sixth grades at the Monroe and Miss Omi Ree Sumner who also is at Monroe teaching second grade. We are glad to have them as teachers. In a conversation with the school secretary, Mrs. Helen Stapler, I was told that all other teachers, personnel and lunchroom personnel are the same as last year.  
I know that everyone was sure glad that Cleo decided to leave us kind of peaceful like with not too much damage. Even the rain was not too heavy, for which we were very thankful.  
Our thought this week... Money cannot buy the sunset, song of the wild bird and the music of the wind in the trees. These are as free as the air you breathe.

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## Funeral Notices

**MRS. ANNIE LAURIE MEEDS**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Laurie Meeds, 92, 2019 S. Park Ave., Sanford, who died Monday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Grover C. Sewell Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Orlando.  
Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

**REUBEN BURTON KIDD**  
The body of Reuben Burton Kidd, 56, 25-45 Park Avenue, Sanford, who died Monday, will be forwarded by Gramkow Funeral Home to Glasgow, Ky. for services and burial. Gramkow in charge of local arrangements.

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# Holley Speaks At Opening Of Campaign Site

By Jane Casselberry  
Republican gubernatorial candidate Rep. Charles R. Holley of St. Petersburg, spoke briefly Sunday afternoon at the preliminary opening of the new Seminole County Republican Headquarters located on Highway 17-92 across from Seminole Plaza in Casselberry.

He was introduced by Rep. Jan Fortune, chairman of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee, which made arrangements for the candidate to appear at the opening.

A large crowd of supporters was on hand to greet the candidate and inspect the new facility.

The headquarters will be staffed by volunteer workers and will be open to the public from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, under the joint sponsorship of the Seminole County Young Republican Club and the Executive Committee.

Campaign literature, buttons and bumper strips for the local, state and national GOP candidates will be distributed.

Serving on the House Committee are Richard Davis of Forest City, chairman and Miss Margaret Gattis and Bill Medcalf of Altamonte Springs and Mrs. O. G. Bryant of Sanford. Mrs. John Borden of 253 Pinewood Drive, Lakewood Shores, is in charge of scheduling volunteers and anyone wishing to donate a few hours of their time should contact her or sign up at the headquarters.

Also on hand for Sunday afternoon's event were four of the local party candidates, E. Pope Bassett, candidate for county commissioner; Walter Hoberg, candidate for school board; Dr. Robert Hoover, candidate for house of representatives and Guy Allen, candidate for tax assessor.

The headquarters building is not hard to recognize as the exterior has been gaily repainted in red, white and blue and is decorated with the familiar party symbol, the elephant.



REPUBLICAN VOLUNTEERS who will be staffing the new Seminole County headquarters in Casselberry are Miss Margaret Gattis, of Altamonte Springs, secretary of the Young Republican Club, and Mrs. O. G. Bryant of Sanford, vice chairman of the county executive committee. The headquarters will be open six days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for distributing campaign literature. (Herald Photo)

## Johnson Puts Stress On Control Of A-War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson will pursue a campaign theme of "prosperity, justice and peace," with additional emphasis on his dispute with Sen. Barry M. Goldwater on control of nuclear weapons.

This became clear today after Johnson's opening campaign speech at a Labor Day rally in Detroit attended by a crowd estimated by police at more than 100,000 persons.

Johnson, challenging one viewpoint expressed by his Republican opponent, declared: "Make no mistake. There is no such thing as conventional nuclear weapons."

He referred to a statement by Goldwater in a speech Aug. 25. The GOP presidential nominee told the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Cleveland that "a way must be developed to provide NATO with its own stock of small, tactical battlefield weapons—what may truly be called conventional weapons."

Johnson, with an emotional tremor in his voice, told the crowd that "for 19 peril-filled years no nation has looked the atom against another. To do so now is a political decision of the highest order."

"It would lead us down an uncertain path of blows and counterblows whose outcome

none may know. No president of the United States can divest himself of the responsibility for such a decision.

"Modern weapons are not like any other," Johnson said. "In the first nuclear exchange 100 million Americans and more than 100 million Russians would be dead and when it was over our great cities would be ashes, and our industry would be destroyed, our dreams would have vanished."

The President's appearance before the union-sponsored rally held in Cadillac and John F. Kennedy Square, where Democratic candidates since Harry S. Truman have launched their campaigns, was not officially described by Johnson as political. However, the Democratic National Committee paid for the President's transportation as it does on all his political trips.

Johnson was away from Washington only five hours. After making his speech, he shook hands with hundreds who crowded the squares before leaving the auto city.

His next campaign trip is expected to be Thursday when he travels to Harrisburg, Pa.

## Social Security Tips Given For Lions Club

By Jane Casselberry  
Guest speaker for the Lions Club of Casselberry last Thursday night at a meeting in the Trade Winds Cafeteria was Herbert McKenzie from the Social Security Administration district office in Orlando.

He advised his listeners to get their information direct from the Social Security office rather than from their neighbors and to check every three to four years while they are still working to make sure their file is in order, particularly if they have changed jobs or locality.

He stated that in Seminole County there are 5,263 recipients who receive a total of \$17,994 each month in Social Security payments.

Milton Freeman, who recently returned from a tour of Europe, presented the club with a silk pennant sent from the Lions Club in Paris.

## Osteen PTA Postpones Meeting

By Mrs. Clarence Snyder  
The first regular meeting of the Osteen School PTA for the 1954-55 term has been postponed from Tuesday of this week until Tuesday of next week, Sept. 15. Ernest Skinner, president, has announced.

A meeting of the executive board was held last Thursday evening at the school with the new principal, Miss Carmen Henle. Officers serving this year, other than Skinner, are Mrs. L. W. Jones, first vice president; Mrs. John Tatum, second vice president; Mrs. Darleen Nettles, secretary; Mrs. John Juras, treasurer; Mrs. Nolan Osteen, parliamentarian and Mrs. Harold Pell, historian.

## Teachers Form English Council

By Jane Casselberry  
Junior and senior high school English teachers met for a noon luncheon last Wednesday at the Trade Winds Cafeteria in Casselberry to organize the Seminole County English Council and elect officers for the coming year.

Those elected include Miss Dorothy Morrison, Seminole High School, president; Mrs. Mary Grace Kosky, Sanford Junior High School, vice president; Mrs. Carolyn Durak, Lyman High, secretary; Robert McKenzie, South Seminole Junior High, treasurer and Miss Lois Rudell, Oviedo, historian.

Mrs. Ann Allen of Seminole High served as temporary chairman and Mrs. Alicia Schmidt of Lyman served as chairman of the nominating committee as well as making arrangements for the luncheon.

Items under discussion included possible projects, use of more instructional aids, further professional study, and language arts activities for students.

## 'Barry Flays Lack Of Freedom In Johnson's 'Great Society'

EN ROUTE WITH GOLDWATER (UPI) — Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, denouncing the administration's "patent medicine approach" to politics and foreign policy, today accused President Johnson of failing to include freedom in his proposed "great society."

The Arizona senator said the administration "in effect promises to regiment our people at home and has demonstrated that it will wreck our alliances abroad."

Goldwater sighted in on the President's Labor Day speech which opened the Johnson election campaign Monday in Detroit. The senator made his comments in a statement prepared for delivery in San Diego, Calif., where he was to begin his own first week of intensive campaigning.

"President Johnson, who failed to mention communism in his acceptance speech, has now defined his great society without including freedom as one of the elements," Goldwater said.

"He lists prosperity, justice, and peace as the three parts of his pledge to the American people. But not freedom. He should know, and the American people should remember, that there have been prosperous slaves, that justice can be found in a prison and that tyranny can bring peace to anyone who will surrender."

Lyndon Johnson, misreading the entire span of our history, says that his three items are the foundations of our unity. Without freedom, however, unity is nothing more than conformity," Goldwater said.

He said the President's comments in Detroit stress the nation's choice in the forthcoming election — "the choice between weakness or strength abroad."

"The administration's pa-

tent medicine approach to politics and to foreign policy can be rejected in November, and for the sake of the freedom which President Johnson seems to have forgotten, I pray that it will be rejected," he said.

Goldwater headed for California from his hilltop home near Phoenix, Ariz., where he has been awaiting the start of his day-to-day campaigning. Los Angeles GOP officials hoped to fill the 66,000-seat at Dodger Stadium in Chavez Ravine for a big rally tonight.

Calculation  
Process of radiocarbon dating relies upon the principle that on the death of an organism its radiocarbon begins to diminish through its own radioactivity at a known rate and, therefore, by determining the loss which has taken place, it is possible to calculate the time elapsed since burial, according to the Encyclopaedia.

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## Capital Crime Deaths Decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty-one persons were executed by civil authorities last year. The number was by far the lowest on record since 1930.

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons, in its annual report of executions in the 50 states and federal jurisdictions, said Monday the number was less than half the total for 1953 when 47 persons were executed. Texas had the largest number with four. New York, Ohio, Mississippi, Arizona

and Georgia followed with two each. The federal government and Missouri carried out one execution each—their first in six years.

Other states with one execution in 1954 were California, Florida, New Jersey, Oklahoma and Washington.

The report reflected a dramatic decline in executions since the Bureau of Prisons began issuing its annual reports 84 years ago.

The number of prisoners sent to the electric chair, the gallows or the gas chamber averaged 167 a year during the 1930's; 128 a year during the 1940's; 72 a year during the 1950's; and 42 a year during the 1960's to date.

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Twenty-five years ago, on September 1, Nazi panzers crashed across the Polish border. Within two days, Britain and France declared war on Germany and for the second time in a generation, Europe was plunged into the madness of war.

It is interesting to note that only a week before this anniversary, the French were observing the 20th anniversary of the liberation of Paris—August 25, 1944.

And only three months ago, hundreds of veterans, from generals to privates, had returned to France to wander over the beaches and hedgerow-bordered fields of Normandy as they relived and retold the story of that famous D-Day 20 years before.

It is more than just a coincidence of the calendar, however, of our decimal method of reckoning numbers, that has us commemorating so closely together these epochal events which actually occurred five years—and millions of lives—apart. It has to do with the nature of history itself.

It is as if a traveler were looking back down a long road he had walked. Huge landmarks that were miles apart are now shrunken and merged together into the flat background. So it is when we look back on history.

It is difficult now to comprehend the real distance between September 1, 1939, and June 6 or August 23, 1944. We know that five crowded years separated them, but even those who lived through those war years now find it hard to remember just

how long they were and, at times, now hopeless.

It is just as difficult when we try to look ahead. There is the same trick of perspective. The horizon appears flat, and the richness and color of life, the infinite variety and promise of the landscape ahead, cannot always be seen.

Sometimes obstacles loom large in our path and obscure the view. We think we will never overcome them and sometimes wonder if the future is worth the effort.

For all men knew in 1939, mankind was entering a chaos it might never emerge from. It might have been avoided had man had the wisdom to take different turnings years before. But in 1939 there was no choice for free men.

We are the heirs of those who fought and died and triumphed over the forces of hate and antilife in World War II. Because of them, we are across that great chasm, and though the way ahead is still dangerous and edged with precipices, we are in sight of broader, greener uplands than men have ever known.

### Thought For Today

Now the Lord is the Spirit, and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom.—II Cor. 3:17.

Through all modern history centralized government has been the chief threat to personal liberty.—Winthrop W. Aldrich.

## It's Harder With Two Wires



### Bruce Bioassat—Ray Cromley

## Political Notebook

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The new caretaker government of South Viet Nam will be hard put to hold together for the two months it is scheduled to exist—unless it has liberal shots of U. S. bolstering.

Such strong U. S. backing, in turn may stir up more under-the-surface resentment against the United States.

Dr. Nguyen Xuen Oanh, the Harvard-educated temporary premier, has no political base in South Viet Nam. He has lived most of his adult life in the United States. He returned to Viet Nam a year ago after being away 18 years out of the past 20. Political and military Vietnamese I talked to in Saigon recently called him "The American."

Though he's an able economic technician, they said, he has little knowledge of Viet Nam or of political administration.

These Vietnamese felt that he had been made deputy premier for economics this post until recently because of his American connections. But Oanh's "Americanism" is the least of the problems the ruling military triumvirate faces.

The Revolutionary Military Council appointed former Chief of State Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, "President" Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh and Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Kham a three-man group to run the country, with Khanh as

nominal head. They are to act for two months until a National Assembly selects a president. Presumably the triumvirate will pick the National Assembly or decide how it is to be chosen.

The three generals who compose the ruling triumvirate have been maneuvering against each other for months. A high Vietnamese official in Saigon told me that Khanh and Minh are not exactly friends. Other officials echoed this statement.

Kham, third member of the triumvirate, has been at work for some time putting his men in strategic government positions. Key officials in the major ministries have been reporting to Kham regularly as well as to their own ministers.

During the past months, Kham has on various occasions countermanded Khanh's military, political and foreign policy orders, both when Khanh was prime minister and after he became president.

Kham has seen to it that men loyal to Minh and to Khanh have been gradually

shifted from positions of power to places where they would wield less influence in a crisis.

One example is an outstanding general close to Khanh. He was a key man in the Revolutionary Military Council and head of South Viet Nam internal security. Recently, though his abilities are badly needed in Viet Nam, he was appointed ambassador to the Chinese Nationalist government in Formosa. Government officials I talked to called it "exile" aimed at getting him out of the way.

The strong man of the military triumvirate is undoubtedly Kham. Americans who know him say he has brains, ambition and an ability for showmanship. Americans and Vietnamese I've talked to either liked him strongly or disliked him fervently.

Minh, a big (6 ft.), genial, likeable, war hero, takes life easy. Khanh says of him, "All he likes to do is play tennis." Khanh has alienated many Vietnamese by his inability to make decisions and carry them through.

## Dr. Crane's Worry Clinic

Martha's case should shock an extra ten million Americans out of their inertia as they will go to the polls and vote on November 5th. If you taxpayers wish to see our country bankrupted, just visualize the millions of Marthas who will be on your backs if Medicare is enacted!

CASE T-469: Martha D., aged 39, is a typical "worry wart."

"Dr. Crane," she began, "why do doctors oppose Medicare?"

"For I have spent thousands of dollars on medical fees and hospital bills, and still I am not well."

"So why shouldn't the government help furnish me free medical care?"

MEDICARE MADNESS: Martha is a typical "Worry Wart" concerning health.

She is a neurotic on sex matters because she is scared about her forthcoming 40th birthday.

For she feels that will signal the approach of the menopause. And, like millions of women, she makes the mistake of thinking the menopause is the death knell of a wife's physical appeal.

So she has shopped around from one doctor to another. (She admitted she had consulted 6).

Each week we medicate 20,000,000 patients. But 10,000,000 (50 per cent) have NO DIAGNOSABLE PHYSICAL AILMENTS WHATSOEVER!

Do you voters wish to pay the medical and hospital bills for the 50 per cent of patients who have no significant physical ailments?

If so, just back the socialistic scheme of Medicare, which our last two administrations have been sponsoring for mere vote-buying.

Last year the amount spent by Americans on health ran as follows:

Hospitals—\$2 billions  
Physicians—\$3 billions  
Drugs—\$2 billions  
Total—\$7 billions

Taxpayers would get stuck with even far more billions for needless medical care if Medicare were voted into effect.

For if people are willing to pay \$15.7 billions out of their own pockets, think how much more likely they'll be to glut our hospitals if you taxpayers paid all those bills!

Remember 50 per cent of our present PRIVATE paying patients have no diagnosable physical ailments at all!

And even of the remaining 50 per cent, the physical ailment is often not 10 per cent of their trouble.

For they add innumerable neurotic aches and pains on top of bona fide peptic ulcers or an inflamed appendix, bunions, etc.

Americans have gone berserk in their worship of doctors!

And they are often far more concerned about having a hospital bed reserved for them, than a pew in their church or a mansion in heaven!

Millions of Americans literally enshrine the M.D. and make an idol out of their doctor, worshipping him instead of God Almighty!

Yet we medics can't even heal a scratch on your skin! We can't make blood clot or cause a fractured bone to heal!

So PLEASE get wise to medical facts! Quit being so doggone chicken about your "innards."

Live like a lion instead of a fearful "Worry Wart" sheep!

"Hospitalitis" is now a national scandal, for we already have twice as many hospitals as are actually needed, if you "Worry Warts" would just get active in your churches.

Eighty-five per cent of patients get well IN SPITE OF THEIR DOCTORS!

And of the other 15 per cent, 5 per cent to 10 per cent can't get well even WITH THEIR DOCTORS! So wise up to reality!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

## Quotes

I am perfectly certain he (former President Eisenhower) is so proud of Gov. (William W.) Scranton—whom he and I and others persuaded to run for governor—that I am satisfied in my own mind he believes he would be the strongest candidate against President Johnson.

—Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.). Probably they have left their efforts too late. But there is just enough uncertainty to make the next few weeks exciting.

—London Times editorial on the Republican "stop-gold-water" movement. I like it.

—Billy Bunning, 6, summing up his reaction to the no-hit game pitched against the New York Mets by his father, Jim Bunning of the Phillies.

## Music Belongs In Home

By Dr. John D. Anderson  
Department of Music  
(LaGrange College)

Parents reveal a wholesome interest in their children's development and an awareness of the current needs of individuals when they ask, "When should my child begin to study music?" But if the child is in school, the parents are already late in considering the question.

Parents, perhaps without realizing it, function as instructors in music, both before and after a child starts to school. From his earliest days, a child hears and becomes accustomed to the type of music he hears in his home.

It is unfortunate that there is not more singing in the modern home. The songs of a mother to her child give her an opportunity to help shape his tastes and desires. The quality of sound and the quality of material which the

child hears will become the criterion for his musical tastes and wants in the future.

Radio, record player, television, and church services provide the pre-school child the most contact with music. By the time he enters school, those contacts have had a strong influence in shaping his musical expectations. If he hears only the raucous shouts and percussive sounds found daily on radio, the child will come to expect that all music will be of that type, and will probably resent offerings contrary to his experience. However, if he has had opportunities to listen to a wide variety of music, which includes the masterworks of the musical ages, he will be more apt to accept the sounds which represent a wider gamut of musical taste.

Television offers more variety in musical fare than does radio in most local areas. This is not to indicate that tele-

vision necessarily runs to a "higher" type of music, but that there are occasional programs of good music for both adults and children.

Many children have their first "live" contact with music through church services, but there is little awareness of the importance of this early listening and participation may have on shaping their tastes and prejudices in both music and religion. Sunday school singing games often become such an integral part of the experiences and tastes of the child that he will repeat them at play during the other days of the week, and he may even retain them throughout life.

Music in the worship service becomes a part of that vast unconscious storehouse of musical experience which ultimately shapes adult tastes. The child should not be expected to categorize his experiences as the adult has learned to do. Music is simply told him that there is one level of music for play, another for worship, and still a third for entertainment.

The record player is the most valuable device for providing a family with ready-made music, in that it will reproduce exactly what is desired as often as desired. It is a sad plight that many children have no access to such an aid until they reach adolescence and have decided that they "know what they like."

It is most important, though, that the parent realize that the young child need not be limited to "children's" records; he has not had the long years of conditioning which lead to rejection of "long-haired" music. He will respond to the music which is provided for him, and it is here that the greatest burden of responsibility lies on the parent. We have known of pre-school children whose favorite music was a Mahler symphony or a Bartok string quartet.

When should my child begin music? The answer must be that he will begin to learn music when we bring him home for the first time. Our main task is to make those early contacts bear valuable fruit.

Johann Strauss, banker, the Viennese composer, Johann Strauss the younger, first became a bank clerk because his musician father wanted him to follow any profession other than music.

### Q's and A's

Q—What was the outcome of the treason trial of Aaron Burr?

A—Burr was acquitted.

Q—What does the word censure as applied to the U. S. Senate mean?

A—Censure is a solemnized rule by which two-thirds of the senate may break a filibuster.

Q—When is Armed Forces Day observed?

A—By Presidential proclamation, the third Saturday in May is observed as Armed Forces Day. It replaced Army, Navy and Air Force Days.

Q—What trees has the biggest buds?

A—The twig tips of magnolia bear fat flower buds that may be an inch or more long.

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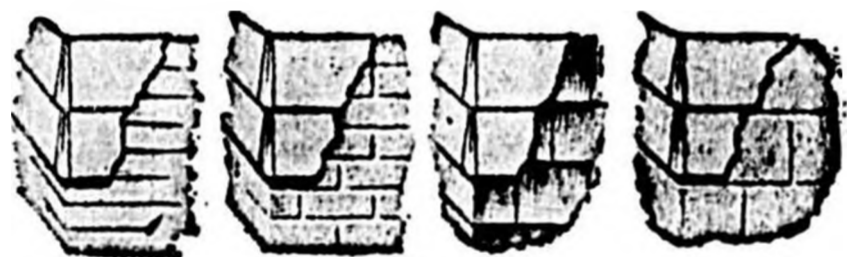


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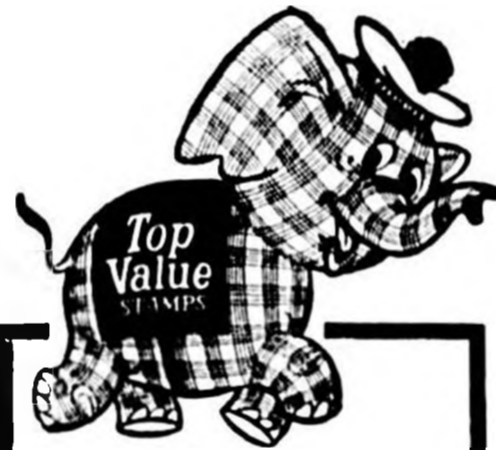
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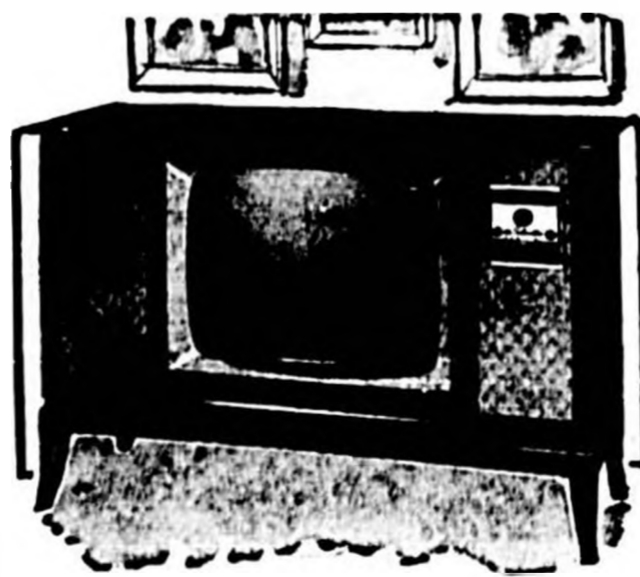
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# Giants Sweep Pair From Pirates To Gain On Phils

## Between Us Fans

By Bob Gault  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
Fifty years ago, baseball conditioning consisted of putting up nine guys, putting them in uniforms, playing The Star Spangled Banner and you opened the season.

Spring training was one of kind of enforced rest cure and dry-out period for the biggest runners who, as back would have it, were frequently the biggest drawing cards. You got in shape by doing two base-bands and taking an aspirin.

Today, elaborate camps, careful workouts in warm suits should mold players into excellent shape. You, more and more, baseball stories read like wartime casualty lists.

Yankee Roger Maris was reported on several days after spilling hot coffee on his feet. . . . Teammate Whiskey Ford suffers from the gout. . . . A hot strained his neck while putting hair tonic on his head. . . . Almost a third of baseball is suffering from muscle pulls and strains.

Dr. Lawrence Golding, director of Kent State University's nationally recognized applied physiological laboratory, has tested thousands of amateur and professional athletes in all sports. He has found that:

—Big league ball players are little more physically fit overall than the operators of comparable ages.  
—Baseball ranks eighth in the amount of physical conditioning required to perform in 20 major sports.  
—Ball players as a group are physically weak in comparison with other athletes.  
—Baseball requires little more fitness than it takes to bowl or play golf.

Golding explained, "Ball players can and do get by on skill alone. Great hitters will hit no matter how much they exercise. Since a fellow can't become skillful merely by exercising, he practices but does not work to improve his physique."  
"What you can improve your performance greatly in swimming, football or track by daily rhythmic exercises, these players condition themselves more."

The fitness expert added: "Also, baseball is a sport where injury is not inherent to the game. Football players know injury situations and prepare for them. They run a great deal before the contest to protect themselves. . . . Ever see a ball team doing this?"

## Senators Vote Down Sox Twice; Birds Get Lead

By Tim Moriarty  
UPI Sports Writer  
For a man who is supposed to be completely fatigued and hampered by a bruised back, Willie Mays keeps working miracles for the San Francisco Giants.

The veteran was hit a pair of homers, one a three-run plunk shot, to help the Giants sweep their holiday double-header against the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-4 and 9-4.

The twin victories came on the heels of a Sunday triumph at Philadelphia and moved the Giants into a virtual three-way tie for second place, 6 1/2 games back of the Phillies.

Mays braced his back in a game at Philadelphia last Friday night, sat out Saturday's game and returned Sunday, scoring the winning run in the eighth inning when he walked and sped home as the Phillies committed two errors attempting to pick off Willie.

Mays started the opening, hitting his 40th homer in the first inning. Dark decided to rest Willie in the second game but with San Francisco trailing 4-3 in the fourth, Mays came off the bench to blast one of reliever Frank Bork's pitches over the left field scoreboard and then sat down again to rest his aching back.

The St. Louis Cardinals tied Cincinnati for second place, one percentage point ahead of the Giants and six games back of the Phillies, by scoring twin 3-2 victories over the Reds. The Phillie split with the Los Angeles Dodgers, winning the opener 5-1 and dropping the nightcap 2-1; the Milwaukee Braves swept the Chicago Cubs 8-7 and 10-9, and the New York Mets beat the Houston Colts twice 7-4 and 8-4.

Baltimore regained first place in the American League by splitting identical 6-1 decisions with Kansas City; Chicago skidded a half-game off the pace by dropping a pair to Washington 3-0 and 6-2; New York moved to within 1 1/2 games of the lead by gaining a 5-4 11-inning verdict over Minnesota (their second game was rained out); Cleveland downed Detroit 7-2, and Los Angeles clubbed Boston twice, 4-1 and 4-3 in 11 innings.

Monday's Results  
New York 5, Minnesota 4, 1st day, 11 innings  
New York at Minnesota, 2nd, night, ppd., rain  
Washington 3, Chicago 2, 1st  
Washington 6, Chicago 2, 2nd  
Cleveland 7, Detroit 2  
Baltimore 6, Kansas City 1, 1st  
Kansas City 6, Baltimore 1, 2nd  
Los Angeles 4, Boston 1, 1st, twilight  
Los Angeles 4, Boston 2, 2nd, night, 11 innings  
Tuesday's Games  
New York at Minnesota, 2  
Wednesday's Games  
Chicago at Minnesota (N)  
New York at Detroit (N)  
Boston at Cleveland (N)  
Baltimore at Washington 2, twilight  
Only games scheduled



THESE GREYHOUND quarterbacks will guide the Lyman High eleven this season through what will undoubtedly be its toughest campaign. They are (from left) Gary Smith, Ray Gaines and Jack Blanton.

## Strikes And Sparing Fall Bowling Leagues Getting Under Way For New Season Play

By John A. Spohl  
Here's hoping that you all had a safe and happy Labor Day! (I think I'm gonna hafta talk to the boss and find out exactly what that Labor Day stands for! From 9 in the a.m. till an hour before midnight just doesn't sound like a holiday to me, does it?)

Next Monday the women will start the Scratch League with only three to a squad. There's an opening for two more girls with a guarantee that you'll be through bowling by 10:15 p.m.

Should be around six teams competing in this group of women who should have averages of 120 or higher.

Some of those who did get started last week show some mighty interesting scores.

Bowling with the Wednesday afternoon Hi-Nooners, Rose Patrick of the Wilson-Maler foursome took dual honors with a 191/817 combination. That's the way to kick-off the season, huh Rose?

Junior Bowling League. The plans which were formulated by members of the local men's and women's bowling associations in regard to actively assisting this league are a giant step forward.

Perhaps it's because we had such extraordinary hosts as Betty and Rich Murphy of Casselberry.

The Mr. and Mrs. League had their summer league banquet at the Murphy's and wouldn't you know it but that someone did get thrown-in (clothes and all). And it wasn't Spiltaki this year either!

There were more than 10 couples on hand with an outdoor barbecue, swimming, dancing . . . and lots of fun.

The Seminole Memorial Hospital League took off with Jonnie Elam handling the chores as secretary-treasurer again. After starting with an absentee or two Jonnie called to tell us that come this week it'll be a full force a topplin' the wood-work.

Tomorrow morning the Jet Bowlerettes will start league play with a 10 team league according to Alice Sexton, league secretary.

Another one of the many who'll be starting again is the Thursday Night Mixed League, also a six-team entry according to Erma Anderson - secretary for the League.

I hope that I've been able to point out to you that you do have an awful lot of fun when you're bowling in a league.

If you haven't signed yet, ask anyone who's now a league bowler and they'll tell you the same story.

SHS JayVee Head Coach Ralph Stumpf will pilot his club through a six-game slate this season. Stumpf's eleven has played its last 30 games without a loss. Twenty-nine of them have been victories, the other was a scoreless tie. (Herald Photo)

## Grid Techniques To Be Explained By SHS Mentors

Do you know which Seminole High gridman comprise the Tribe's perimeter defense?

A good bet would be that no less than 75 per cent of SHS's grid fans don't even know what a perimeter defense is.

But the best opportunity followers of the Seminoles' football fare and fate will ever have is to see and hear the Tribe's coaching staff demonstrate it and explain it Friday night at the first annual production of Players Night at Memorial Stadium.

For example, Seminoles use the "typewriter huddle." Do you know what that means? You can find out Friday night, says Roger Harris, president of the Seminole High Boosters Club.

How about a pulling guard? Chances are not one feminine football fan in a dozen has the least idea of what it means.

Ever wonder what Ronnie Hinson, Tribe quarterback, tells his club from that typewriter huddle? Well, you will hear that, also. How about a middle guard and a corner linebacker?

Football technique and terminology has changed considerably and even old time grid fans may learn quite a bit during Players Night.



WINNERS OF BALL AND CHAIN BOWLING League honors were won by Suzy Reno (left) who chalked up a high series figure of 529 and Verna Bolton whose 162 was the high average for the loop's women participants.

## SHS Varsity Eleven Is Picked By Pigott

By David Higginbotham  
Herald Sports Writer  
Whistles shattered the air and balls bounced everywhere Friday as the Seminole High coaching staff composed of Head Coach Jim Pigott and assistants, Jim McCoy and Dick Williams worked the Tribe on past relaxes and kickoffs.

The squad's kickoff specialists, Bill Kyndundall and Bernie Barbour, are both much improved in height and distance of their kicks. Meanwhile, the Tribe worked on kickoff returns setting up various blocking formations.

The Tribe's stalwarts in the punting department, Buddy Burton, Ronnie Hinson, Frank Whigham and Sterl Weber are able to get their punts off quick and get good distance.

The formation of blocking positions used on punt returns is much harder to get into than those used for kickoff returns. There is more time to set up on a kickoff than on a punt as the line is rushing on a punt, Pigott pointed out.

Coach Jim McCoy ran the squad through a blocking drill the players called "Burma Road." Dummy bags were placed all over the field and the squad made the rounds throwing a number of different kinds of blocks.

According to Pigott the following athletes will be on the varsity squad for the fall campaign:

Quarterbacks - Ronnie Hinson, senior, 162; Al Boniface, junior, 145 and Frank Whigham, sophomore, 160.  
Right halfbacks - Danny Tillis, senior, 165; Rick Walstrom, junior, 183 and Ernest Baumeister, junior, 163.  
Left halfbacks - Buddy Burton, senior, 194; Bernie Barbour, junior, 153; Chuck Scott, junior, 150 and Sterl Weber, junior, 158.  
Fullbacks - Lee Sparkman, junior, 215 and Sonny Messer, junior, 195.

Centers - David Howe, senior, 190; Steve Balint, senior, 210 and Tony Gonzales, junior, 168.  
Guards - Steve Harris, junior, 170; Joe Farless, senior, 193; Joe Purdy, senior, 188; Steve Clark, senior, 185 and Steve Groover, senior, 185.  
Tackles - Brad David, senior, 182; David Jarrel, junior, 210; David Golloher, junior, 198 and Earnie Steele, junior, 200.

Ends - Larry Watson, junior, 210; Bill Kyndundall, senior, 175; Mike Gray, junior, 175; Andy Lyons, senior, 153 and Eddie Griffith, senior, 155.  
The Seminoles will play Tusculville a week from Friday, but this Friday they will give a command performance for Seminole fans. The affair is sponsored by the SHS Boosters Club and will be held at 8 p.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Monday's Results  
Columbus 4, Knoxville 1  
Lynchburg 9, Birmingham 1  
Asheville 10, Charlotte 0  
Chattanooga 6-6, Macon 1-2

## Business Bowl Loop Gets Off To Fast Start

The Businessmen's Bowling League got off to a fast start at Jet Lanes as no less than five teams tied for the top spot.

Lance and Ben Ward easily ended up by splitting in their match to round out the night's rolling.

Last season's high average champion looks like a repeater as Vergil Anderson had his big bomb tearing them up with a 210/838 to grab high series honors.

Topper Avenal is the captain and president of the Seminole High School Band for the 1944-1945 term, according to an announcement today by Bandmaster Ernest Cowley.

Other officers are: First Lt. Joel Fabel, in charge of operations; First Lt. Ed Hubbard, drum major; Second Lt. Marcia Lippincott, secretary; Second Lt. Terry Rabun, librarian; First Sgt. Elliott Toole, operations; First Sgt. Donna Daniels, assistant secretary and historian; First Sgt. Linda Webb, assistant librarian; Staff Sgt. Ed Wagner, operations assistant and Staff Sgt. Pete Darmil, librarian assistant.

Febd, John Horner, Toole, Charles Stein and Peggy Bowser were named section heads.

Southern League  
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Chattanooga 6-6, Macon 1-2

Buck Baker Wins Darlington 500  
DARLINGTON, S. C. (UPI) - "This is the hardest race track in the country to drive," said former bus driver Buck Baker - a 45-year-old grandfather from Charlotte, N. C. who won the Darlington 500 yesterday in a Chrysler and ended Ford's three-year domination of the race.  
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### Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Fifteen years ago, when I was 20, I was very fond of a 24-year-old man - about-town who gave me a big rush. Then I discovered that he was telling outrageous lies about me in order to build his reputation as a lady-killer. I dropped him immediately, and have had no contact with him since. I am now happily married and have a lovely home and family. My mother wrote that this old boy friend had visited my home town, and he'd telephoned her asking for my address. He said he travels a lot and wanted to see me again to talk over old times. My mother innocently gave it to him. How should I handle him if he calls me? Should I discuss it with my husband in case he should call? I definitely want no more to do with this man.

**UPSET**

**DEAR UPSET:** Don't discuss it with your husband. He might wonder why you are so upset over a lot of 15-year-old lies. If Mr. Lady-killer calls, tell him you are happily married and would rather not see him, so please not to call again.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 14-

### Jacoby On Bridge By Oswald Jacoby

My old friend, Gordon Keel of Vancouver, has thought of a most unusual false-card. The contract was three no-trump. West opened the king of spades and East played the five. South had an apparent choice between winning with the ace and ducking with the deuce.

Gordon says that neither play was likely to succeed. If declarer wins with the ace, he will lose the diamond finesse to East's king and a spade return will give West four spade tricks.

If he plays the deuce, West will shift, feeling certain that South is sitting with the ace and jack. If West shifts to a

ly to shift to a heart. If he goes all the way and shifts to the queen of hearts, East will be able to establish three heart tricks which will be enough to beat the hand after the diamond finesse loses. If West just shifts to a low heart, it will still be within the realm of possibility for further heart plays.

Gordon proceeds to point out that South has an automatic correct play of the jack. West will read his partner's five spot as second highest of three and will continue spades. South will take his ace and lose the diamond finesse, but East will be helpless and South will wind up with 10 tricks.

### We The Women: By Ruth Millett

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Memo to elder readers: How easy—or how difficult—do you make it for those whose help you need to help you?

That question is prompted by numerous letters from readers who have responsibility for some elder person—usually a parent—who isn't easy to get along with or to do things for.

Older persons have two good reasons for being interested in these complaints. They should want to make it as easy as possible for those who are willing to help them to do so. And, from a purely selfish point of view, the easier they make it for others to give them help, the more help they'll get.

How, then, can an elder person judge whether or not he is making his dependence more difficult than it need be?

**Beauty after Forty**  
EDYTH THORNTON McLEOD

"I am fifty and look sixty—dry skin, wrinkled neck, and dry, graying hair. I was a dark blonde, still am in a pitiful way. What can I do to improve my looks? And, of course, I am overweight—Nina."

Well, you have the "after forty blues," alright, and you do not spare yourself. I feel sure you have many compensations but you are right about improving yourself and you CAN. So, first, the dry skin—use a good but simple cleansing cream, good quality with hazel for refreshing after cleansing. Then use (at first) generous applications of cosmetic oil. Use the oil on your scalp, also, and as scalp is skin you will have the same good result as on your face and neck. Now — send for my Figure Perfection diet and a copy of "How to Youthify Your Neck", both leaflets will aid you if you use the information. To obtain these aids send me a long, self-addressed envelope and enclose TWENTY cents (two dimes). I will also send you a "gift" copy of "Diet Breaks."

So—stop "analyzing" yourself and get busy caring for your special "after forty" conditions.

"What do you think of the straight, unbelted loose dresses? I am not much overweight, but not thin, and I am forty-four. Can I properly wear this type dress?—Gertrude."

Yes, because hanging "free" as they do, you look slim. Study the contour and see what I mean. But, if only a tiny bit overweight, why not correct it with the use of my "Figure Perfection" diet? Read above how to obtain a copy.

"I have a length of hand-painted fabric. Could it be used for a dress? The colors are very good—small design, on cotton.—Mrs. T."

Make a straight, beltless sheath and have a deep open neck and no sleeves. Lovely for patio, garden or "just around the house."

"Is it necessary to wear a dinner dress when dining at the best restaurants in New York and what about a hat? I am fifty-six—gray hair, slender and like to be properly dressed. What should my husband wear?—M. H."

A simple after-five type of dress, preferably black is the smart thing to wear. A bow in your hair, a small coiffure cap or a pill box are smartest. A dark suit, white shirt, highly polished black shoes for your husband. If he does not wear a hat, this is not necessary, but I like hats on both men and women!

**Indebted to Swede**

Much of the early growth of the U.S. Navy is owed to a Swedish soldier, John Ericsson, who once served in the Swedish army. Ericsson built the first armored turret ship, the Monitor; invented the screw propeller; and contributed to development of the torpedo, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

### Highlights

TV Time critics preview coming television shows by attending rehearsals, watching screenings, studying scripts in New York and Hollywood. Here are their previews for today:

### Television Tonight

**TUESDAY P. M.**

8:00 (8) News  
8:30 (8) Sports  
9:00 (8) Weather  
9:30 (8) CBS News  
10:00 (8) Huntley-Brinkley Report  
10:30 (8) Aquanauts  
11:00 (8) M-Team  
11:30 (8) Adventures in Paradise  
12:00 (8) The Rebel  
12:30 (8) Mr. Novak  
1:00 (8) Combat  
1:30 (8) High Adventure  
2:00 (8) Moment of Fear  
2:30 (8) Madeline's Navy  
3:00 (8) Billy Graham Crusade  
3:30 (8) Richard Boone Show  
4:00 (8) Fattest Junction  
4:30 (8) Jack Benny  
5:00 (8) Grant & Lee  
5:30 (8) The Fugitive  
6:00 (8) Hollywood — Great Stars

**WEDNESDAY A. M.**

6:00 (8) Sign On  
6:15 (8) Sunshine Almanac  
6:30 (8) Sunshine Almanac  
6:45 (8) Grove, Farm Report  
7:00 (8) World Civilization  
7:15 (8) Sunrise Semester  
7:30 (8) Today  
7:45 (8) Wake Up Maple  
8:00 (8) Film Features  
8:15 (8) Charlie Evans  
8:30 (8) Local News, Weather  
8:45 (8) Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 (8) Diverse Court  
9:15 (8) Exercises For Women  
9:30 (8) Romper Room  
10:00 (8) Bay Wheel  
10:15 (8) News  
10:30 (8) News  
10:45 (8) News  
11:00 (8) Concentration

**Farmers Elect ASC Officers**

Farmers recently elected to serve as the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) County Committee for the following year include:

Fred A. Dyson, Sanford, chairman; Charles S. Lee, Oviedo, vice chairman; W. G. Kilbee, Geneva, member; Paul M. Lukas, Oviedo, first alternate; R. U. Hutchison, Route 1 Sanford, second alternate.

The election was held by mail balloting between August 21st and Sept. 1st. The newly elected committee will take office October 1st and serve for a period of one year.

Duties of county ASC committees consist principally of policy and decision making functions in the administration of National Farm Programs, dealing directly with farmers. On the county level they are responsible for the proper operation of such programs as the agricultural conservation program, price support and commodity loans, acreage allotments and marketing quotas, the feed grain program and others.

### Movie Land

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"KING CRIBBLE"  
Steve Propley  
Plus At 9:00  
John Wayne-Cole  
"MAYANI"  
WED. & THURS.  
"RAW WIND IN EDEN"  
"MILES TO MIDNITE"

### RITZ

NOW thru WED.  
AT 1:00 - 2:30 - 6:35  
8:35  
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Starring  
That James  
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### TV Time Previews

**7:30-8:30 p.m. NBC. Mr. Novak.** "Fare Thee Well." That expert wowed mother, who created problems on all the medical series last winter, turns up to create a few headaches for Jefferson High.

**8:30-9 p.m. ABC. Combat.** "Bridgehead" (Rerun)

**8:30-9 p.m. CBS. High Adventure.** (Rerun) One of the most fascinating and exotic hours on this invariably intriguing series and a show worthy of rerunning. This adventure takes you into some almost inaccessible areas of Central Africa for visits to the Mountains of the Moon. You'll see plenty of animal life and visit a pygmy tribe and see a cannibalistic ceremony of the Society of Leopard Men. If you hear the call

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### TV Time Previews

**8:30-9 p.m. McHale's Navy.** "Babette Go Home" (Rerun) Another giddy episode, with Ensign Parker (Tim Conway) again the chief laughgetter. This one involves the unlikely circumstance of a French cutie stowing away aboard a PT boat. Susan Sile is delicious as the disruptive young lady.

**9:30-10 p.m. CBS. Petticoat Junction.** (Rerun) Not much of a laugh plot but there are a lot of weird amateur entertainers to make it fun. Uncle Joe (Edgar Buchanan)

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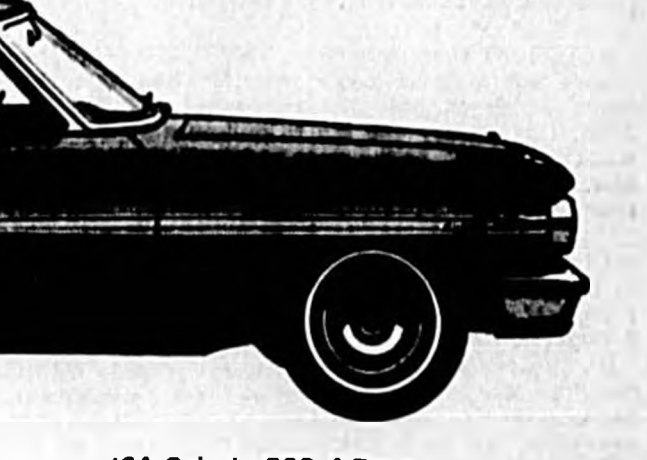
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# ETSTREAM

**BIG NEWS** around Sanford NAS this week is the fashion show, Friday night at the Ballroom, sponsored by the Checkmates (VAH-11, Det. 8 enlisted wives club).

We have seen some of the models trying on some of the stunning fashions, and it looks like it's going to be a real first rate show. We snapped a couple of photos for you to give you a taste of what's coming.

All these lovely clothes will be from the Hollywood Shop and Garrett's and we can promise you they will make you sit up and take notice.

The show starts at 7:30 p. m. with Agnes Buenavista doing the commentary, hair styling by Harriett's Beauty Nook, Russell Matthews at the organ and decorations from Mona's Florist Shop.

Other models, beside the two shown in photos on this page include Eileen Cornell, Bonnie Jenkins, Fifi Rios, Judy Moreau, Sandra McAnnelly and Janice Scriver.

Modeling instructors who have been working with the girls in practice have been Jo Mooney and Arlys Chaplain.

of "Recipes On Parade," a collection of top-rated, mouth-watering recipes from officer's wives all over the world is shown around at club meetings.

Almost all the clubs, officers and enlisted wives, have copies or can get them for you, and everyone says it looks beautiful, sounds scrumptious and is worth the nominal fee.

It's hot off the presses, and five of our local gals have their recipes included. Those who "made it" are Mrs. Paul Werner, Mrs. Norma Shipman, Mrs. Jean Sheridan, Mrs. Bryan B. Brown and Mrs. Clifford Nelson.

Congratulations to those fine cooks!

Jackie Kennedy and Lady Byrd Johnson have recipes in there, too. Order yours today.

**EVELYN FITZPATRICK** was high point winner at the VAH-3 bridge held at Joanne Sample's last week.

Four tables played, with Fran Hawkins coming in second and Sherry Bolla low.

A new member was Judy. (Mrs. Robert) Hendrickson. Doris Johnson was co-hostess.



**GLENDIA THURMAN** is shown here in three-piece of a four-piece sports outfit from Hollywood Shop, in green herringbone tweed touches of leather. (Herald Photo)

**THE SEARCH** continues for the Navy's best talent with Elaine Orati adding new names to her list everyday.

However, we know there's a lot of you people who can entertain others, but you're just shy.

Don't wait to be asked, your USO needs you, and the Tigerettes need you.

Call Suzanne Kozer and offer your talents. Who knows? A Hollywood producer may be watching and you could wind up rich and famous!

Mrs. Orati's name is not on the phone book, but you can get her number from Information.

Some of those who have been signed up include the swinging Vigilantes band; Johnny Le Blanc, pianist and singer, who is also a composer; Barbara Kanner, singing reedhead; and some darling girls from a local dance studio.

Many of the other wives, clubs are busy working up cute acts which will be presented between acts at the USO benefit show, which will be held at the Civic Center, Sept. 26th at 8 p. m.

By the way, Tigerettes, you are to have your regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Floyd Oaks. There's another meeting Sept. 17th at 7:30 p. m. at the Ballroom.



**JOHNNY LeBLANC**, pianist and singer will be seen and heard at the USO Benefit Show slated for 8 p. m., Sept. 26th at the Civic Center. The show is being sponsored by the RVAH-1 Tigerettes Wives Club. (Herald Photo)

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## Classes Listed At Adult School

E. S. Douglass, director of Vocational and Adult Education for Seminole County, announced today that classes in air conditioning, refrigeration and heating mechanics will open at Lyman High School at 7 p. m., Sept. 14.

"This will be a continuation of the class which closed for the summer last June," Douglass stated. "It will, therefore, be an advanced class and new applicants must have some background in air conditioning and refrigeration as well as basic electricity."

The instructors will be Frank J. Bedlak of Lyman High's faculty and E. F. Ganna of Sanford. Classes will meet four nights each week, Monday through Thursday, from 6:15 until 10.

Applications should be made to Douglass at the School Administration Building in Sanford.

## Rescuer Needs Rescuer's Aid

**GATESHEAD**, England (UPI)—Helpful house painter Desmond Gibbons climbed a chimney Sunday when a little girl asked him to rescue her parakeet. But once he got up on the roof, he found he couldn't get down.

By the time firemen rescued him, the parakeet had flown away and the little girl had wandered home.

"Tree of Life" In Norse mythology, the Yggdrasil was the great ash tree, called the tree of life. It was the tree of life and knowledge and represented fate, time, and space.



**EILEEN BISBEE** models a three piece red wool knit suit from Garrett's with a white felt hat.

**SAVAGE SONS** wives (RV-115) met last Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Lovelace at a farewell bridge for Ann (Mrs. Cliff) Thompson.

The group gave Ann a sterling silver cup and dip tray which was presented by Mrs. Paul Werner.

Enjoying coffee and snacks from the round coffee table for the last bridge with Ann were Ann Faid, Betty Kelley, Mona Lewis, Betty Lillis, Peggy Marko, Carol Myer, Sue Monroe, Rainey Olsen, Kathy Russell, Jo Watson, Isabel Goshorn, Ruth Michelson, Donna Wells and Bertie Brough.

Betty Kelley was high with Peggy Marko second.

Ann's husband, Lecler, Cliff Thompson, Safety Officer of RV-115, is going to attend post-graduate school in Monterey, California. Ann is going to leave soon for Kansas City to visit with his folks until he gets to Monterey. The Thompsons have four children.

## Lake Mary C of C Has Meeting

**By Frances Wester**

The first business meeting of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce for the 1964-65 year was conducted by President Jim Daughtrey last Thursday evening following the informative program presented by Gordon Orr, planning director of the Orange-Seminole Joint Planning Commission.

Daughtrey reported on activities of the board of directors during the summer months and urged people of the community to give their support to the Jaycees who will conduct a survey in regard to getting houses numbered in the area.

Donald Jackson, chairman of the board of directors who reported for the Nights of Way Committee, advised that ACL officials have agreed to install an overpass over the tracks if all rights of way are obtained for connecting Lake Mary Boulevard to Interstate 4.

In other business it was voted to change membership dues next year to \$3 per family and plans to provide for steady growth of the building fund were discussed briefly.

A record attendance of members was noted at this first meeting of the season and unanimous approval was given the motion that a letter be written to Frank Evans, founder of the organization, thanking him for his many efforts on its behalf and for use of the building which until this year has been used as a meeting place.

## School Dubs New Building 'Cow Palace'

**By Mrs. Ritchie Harris**

School opened at Enterprise Elementary last week with a minimum of problems in spite of having to ready a new building, "The Cow Palace," on the campus of the Methodist Children's Home to house fourth, fifth and six grades due to loss of one building of the school in the recent fire.

Enrollment numbered 266 students on opening day and more were expected through Labor Day.

Main problem of locating the three grades in the "Cow Palace" is that students have to walk from the highway to the classroom, back to the lunchroom for lunch and back to the main campus in the afternoon to catch the bus. At this time no arrangements have been made for sheltered walkways.

**Lack Motherly Instinct**

Female reptiles do not guard their eggs. They dig a hole in the ground, deposit the eggs within it and leave them to their fate, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

President Evelyn Fitzpatrick presided and others there included Mrs. Cliff Nelson, Mrs. John Maloney, Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Earl Unger, Mrs. William Shattuck, Mrs. Gerald Atkinson and Mrs. Robert Watson. Next meeting is with Mrs. Earl Unger.

## Horoscope Forecast

Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1964

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are very clever and astute now, as is most everyone, as to what is the best means to get your business, travel, or representative ideas across, but you need to be very careful in any romantic interests, since there is a tendency on most everyone's part to be jealous, envious or possessive.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Covet the favors of experts who can give you excellent ideas for self-improvement. Precision in all that you do and say is necessary if you want to make headway. Delight everyone.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Listening to the suggestions of an associate is preferable to wasting time or money on a higher-up who is adamant. Don't antagonize partners. Carry through with best ideas.

**GEMINI** (May to June 21) Your ingenuity must be called into play when doing detailed work so that you get right solutions to problems. Vital co-workers have fine suggestions. Adopt them quickly.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) If you permit jealousy to enter into that satisfactory romantic arrangement, you spoil today's fine aspects. Be charming with everyone. Then you become extremely popular, liked.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21) Your judgment is not particularly good where family and kin are concerned today, but you would do well in the outside world. Don't be too fussy with appearance. Simple, tailored clothes are best.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 21) Why fret about worries, real or imaginary? Get out and make your mark in the world of business or finance. Find a new philosophy of life. Take the time to study seriously.

**LIBRA** (September 22 to October 21) You can add much to present abundance, even though you may have to contend with an overly dynamic person. Look into books, budget. Get everything in efficient order.

**SCORPIO** (October 22 to November 21) Avoid that higher-up whose ideas are too far-fetched and rely on own ability at this time. Good, stable ideas occur to you. Use that fine magnetism you possess.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) If you lend a helping hand to others, you will find that your own lot is not so bad, and thus solve own problems easily. Get home, office, made more attractive. Use right colors.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20) Being with good friends both today and on the morrow will bring wonderful ideas you can put to good use. Group meetings are particularly profitable. Take real interest.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19) One who is socially prominent can do much to help you get your aims at this particular time. You may not be operating as efficiently as you think. Get rid of errors in training.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20) Out-of-towners can give you the benefit of their experience if you want to carry through with some new form of expression or lucrative outlet. Adopt a new philosophy of life. Make the future brilliant.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**, he or she will be a most magnetic person with great ability for anything connected with real estate, holding and particularly the handling thereof, but you must help him or her with encouraging words early in life so that the habit of perseverance is formed. Teach to be more altruistic, too, so that fine alliances are formed in case of need.

"The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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"Anyway, dear, he doesn't keep you investigating the silence in the front room!"

TIZZY By Kate Osann



"Don't complain. It's much better to have him at the other end of that telephone line than here in person with his guitar!"

Variety Time section containing crossword puzzles and word games.

Hold Your Own Sale With HERALD Want-Ads

Classified Phones and Classified Display sections with various service listings.

BERRY'S WORLD advertisement featuring a woman in a dress and a man.

CLASSIFIED INDEX listing various categories like Lost & Found, Real Estate, and Services.

NEW HOMES and JUST LISTED! advertisements for real estate.

50. Misc. For Sale and 51. Articles For Rent sections with various items for sale.

77. Situation Wanted, 78. In Home, 79. Babysitting, and 80. Lots For Sale advertisements.

Legal Notice section containing multiple notices regarding property and tax matters.



# Probe Pushed On Mystery Blast As Mix Scene Calms

By United Press International  
 Authorities continued an investigation today into three mysterious explosions in southwest Mississippi. Elsewhere over the South, calmness reigned and school integration resumed without a hitch.

Civil rights workers said the explosions involved property owned by Negroes but apparently had nothing to do with school integration.

The FBI joined in the investigation to see if there were any violations of federal law. There were no injuries and damages were relatively minor to a grocery at Summit, a barbecue pit at Magnolia and at the home of a brickmason who lives at 8 m.

Integration of the only public school at Tuskegee, Ala., went off Monday without any signs of violence

when 14 Negroes attended high school classes with 69 whites.

Last year, in the original desegregation action of Tuskegee schools, state troopers under the orders of Gov. George Wallace ringed the school and kept out 13 Negroes who had been ordered admitted.

When the Negroes were finally admitted, whites staged such a complete boycott

that state school officials ordered the school closed.

Elsewhere:  
 Flint, Mich.: Fifty police officers succeeded early today in breaking up a gang of 300 Negro youths after the windshield of a police cruiser was broken by a rock. No injuries were reported. Six of the youths, all juveniles, were arrested, but were later turned over to their parents. Police were unable to give a reason for the sudden disturbance which erupted last night.

Farmville, Va.: Prince Edward County reopens its public schools today with token integration after a five year lapse and 13 years of legal maneuvering.

Montgomery, Ala.: Eight Negro students were scheduled to enter three desegregated schools here today to bring to seven the number of school systems desegregated in Alabama.

Canton, Miss.: Nineteen Negro students planned to make appearance today at the all-white, junior-senior high school in an effort to desegregate classes.

Williamston, S. C.: A Negro brother and sister desegregated Palmetto High School Monday, ending scheduled lowering of racial bars

in South Carolina public schools for the year. There were no incidents and few spectators.

Atlanta: Segregationist Lester Maddox said he will erect a 26-foot-high frame structure at his restaurant as "a monument to the death of free enterprise." Maddox closed his restaurant last month rather than serve Negro customers. A federal court returned a permanent injunction against him last week saying he can never reopen unless he serves all customers.

Charleston, S. C.: Three private segregated schools plan to open today. The combined enrollment of a college prep school, a primary and an elementary school was estimated to be around 300.

## Congress Eyes Early Recess For Election Year Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress returned from a Labor Day recess today, anxious to adjourn for election year campaigning but still faced with several bills considered essential by President Johnson.

Most pressing is the health care for the aged program approved by the Senate last week. The House is not expected to act on the legislation until Sept. 14.

Prospects for approval are dim because of long-time opposition by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways & Means Committee which handles the bill.

The Senate still is enmeshed in the reapportionment battle which Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen hopes to end this week by filing a cloture petition today. If it were successful, the lengthy talkathon by liberals

opposed to stalling the supreme court's state legislature redistricting order would end Thursday.

However, the chances that Dirksen can muster the necessary two-thirds vote to cut-off debate are slim because of the Senate's traditional reluctance to force an end in discussion of a measure.

Other bills also to be resolved include Johnson's \$1 billion program to rehabilitate Appalachia and a sugar extension act.

## South Seminole CTP To Meet

By Jane Casselberry  
 The Council of Teachers and Parents of South Seminole Elementary School at Casselberry will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium with the new president, Mrs. Gerald McGinnis, presiding.

Christy M. Harp, principal, will introduce members of the faculty and parents will have an opportunity to meet their child's teacher and visit his room following a short business meeting.

Room tally will be taken at the door to determine which class has the most parents present and CTP memberships will be sold.

Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria by the volunteer board. CTP meetings are normally held on the first Tuesday of every month.



THIS DEADLY diamondback rattler was spotted Sunday afternoon swimming toward a group of swimmers and skiers on Lake Tony in Casselberry. Here Lewis "Rock" who shot the snake, shows it to his two year old grandson, Curtis Renner. (Herald Photo)

## Vote Register Extends Hours

The Seminole County Voter Registration office will be open a number of evenings between now and the time the books close Oct. 3.

Camel Bruce, supervisor of registration, announced today that the office will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Sept. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, and Oct. 1.

This means that the office will be open during the evening on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week between now and Oct. 1.

In addition, to being open Mondays and Fridays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., the office will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon Sept. 12, 19 and 26. On Saturday, Oct. 3, the office will be open until 5 p.m.

The registration office is situated on the ground floor of the Courthouse.



SEAMAN JOHN K. SCHROEDER receives an assist from First Class Yeoman Luther L. Scarborough, left, in filling out his reenlistment papers recently at the Sanford Naval Air Station. Minutes later, Schroeder was sworn in for six years in Navy to go with four he's already served. He had experienced advice from Scarborough, who's served nearly 13. Both are assigned to the Reconnaissance Attack Wing One staff at NAS Sanford. Schroeder, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, has been stationed here since August 1961 and is married to the former Linda J. Smith of DeLand. (U. S. Navy Photo)

## Presbyterian Women To Have Installation

The Women of the Church of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, South Orlando Drive, will have the annual Service of Installation of officers for the work year beginning next month, at 8 p. m. today. Officers to be installed are: President, Mrs. Arthur DeYoung; vice president, Mrs. Charles Kauffman; secretary, Mrs. P. J. Weber; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Garrett; historian, Mrs. Thomas H. Makin; Chairman of Personal Faith and Family Life, Mrs. George E. Sires; Chairman of Christian Community Action, Mrs. George A. Rufas; Chairman of Ecumenical Mission and Relations, Mrs. Elmer W. Avenel; Chairman of Leadership and Resources, Mrs. Sidney Morrison; Circle Chairman, Mrs. Walter M. Abenischein. Rev. Thomas H. Makin will be in charge of the service.

## Cheerleaders Plan Car Wash In Slavia

Mrs. Hazel Roundtree, adult leader of the Slavia Junior High School Cheerleaders, announced today that the group will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. this Saturday at the Standard Oil Station in Oviedo.

Proceeds from the project will be used to buy uniforms for the new group.

## English Estates PTO To Meet

By Jane Casselberry  
 English Estates Elementary School PTO will hold its first meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the school cafeteria.

Principal Morris Ruby will introduce members of the faculty and parents will have the opportunity for room visitation following the meeting.

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Sanford Naval Academy, commissioned a year ago in colorful rites, and christened with a shower of rain, opened Tuesday with an even more suspicious weather forecast for a full-blown hurricane.

"Plankies," last year's charter midshipmen who took the first cruise, were safely on board this morning but all the new "men" are scheduled to come aboard today. Looks as if they might be tacking in on a gale.

Enrollment this year is double that of last year, and running right at peak complement with current facilities. There is beginning to be urgent need for the new academic building, and it is hoped that construction may start soon.

Signs of the brief history of the first cruise of the Academy are already apparent with the "plank-owners" plank, engraved in bronze with the names of the midshipmen on the maiden voyage, displayed in a prominent spot on the bulkhead of the quarterdeck.

Also seen on the bulkheads are plaques of the several companies, engraved with their authentic honors. In a prominent place on a glass case is the huge silver Adm. Paul F. Johnston trophy, awarded to the most outstanding midshipman of the year, which was won the first year by Gerold Sargent of Chuluota.

Gleaming new green vinyl tile greatly improves the looks of the quarterdeck and the mess deck, with colorful plaques of the HAWKING squadrons ensigns, company ensigns and shiny brass torpedo tubes, linked by plaited lines marking the passageways.

The Clock Winders with "Good Sailing" to Col. H. J. Furman, Capt. John Williams, Headmaster Burch Cornelius and the officers and midshipmen of the Sanford Naval Academy, as they "up anchor" for their second voyage in the teeth of the storm.

Mrs. Carolyn L. Carter is beating the drums against the proposal of the City Zoning Commission to allow agriculture in all zones. She lives in a R-1AA section. Hearing is set for Sept. 14th, 8 p.m. If you are in accord with Mrs. Carter's objections you might speak up to your city commissioner, or attend the hearing at City Hall.

Kiwanians will hear Chief Join Parker of the NAS Ground Controlled Approach tell about his year in the Antarctic at their meeting Friday night at the Civic Center.

A note in the Kiwanis bulletin voices serious doubts about the future of the waterfront development plan. "It flew hard for a few days." The Clock Winder calls the Kiwanis Club's attention to the Meeting Thursday of City Commissioners with the Council marine engineering firm out of Miami to begin negotiations for an engineering study and plans for the marina. Have all you Kiwanians spoken words of encouragement to your city commissioner and made your support known?

City Manager Warren E. Knowles said this morning the City Hall offices would reopen at 1 p. m. today.

**ONLY 21**

Days Left To Register For General Election



GRIM VIGIL was staged here Tuesday after a jet bomber crashed in Lake Monroe killing two Sanford Naval Air Station men. At left, a Marine guard arrives at the bandshell site to keep curious away. In the next picture, a base chaplain stands by as rescuers boated to the crash scene. The victims were returned to the Osteen Bridge area by somber rescuers. At right, a spectator uses special help to get a view of the



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## 2 Fliers Die In Jet Crash After Takeoff

A Navy A-5A Vigilante attack bomber crashed two minutes after take-off from the Sanford Naval Air Station Tuesday, killing both crew members.

The plane crashed into Lake Monroe, and was one of 30 launched for inland refuge bases as part of the station's emergency fly-away measures for Hurricane Dora.

Both crewmen were dead when picked up in the water by a rescue boat a short time after the crash. There were no reports of an ejection from the aircraft before it plunged into the water.

The pilot was Lt. Cdr. John F. Moore, 38, of 230 Lake Seminary Circle, Maitland. His bombardier - navigator was Lt. (jg) Paul I. Haney, 34, of 609 Mellenville Ave., Sanford. Both had long experience operating the Vigilante.

Moore was attached to the Reconnaissance Attack Wing One staff; Haney to Reconnaissance Attack Squadron One (RVAH-1).

Sanford control tower personnel reported a flash of fire from the plane's exhaust shortly after take-off at 11:59 a.m. After the flash, the aircraft appeared to climb normally to an altitude of 2,500 feet, when tower operations lost sight of it in light haze.

Moments later, other observers reported it down in Lake Monroe, its tail section extended above the water surface.

Lt. Cdr. Moore is survived by his widow, Jane, two children and a sister, Mrs. Maurine Young of Scottsdale, Ariz. Lt. Haney's survivors include his widow, Mary L., three children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Haney Sr. of Fort Stockton, Texas.

## Monster Still Points At Florida

# Dora Leaning More To North

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**Spending Listed**  
TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Haydon Burns reported to the secretary of state's office he has spent \$48,819 in the last three months campaigning for governor.

**Debate Ready**  
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A key document on the role of the Roman Catholic church in the modern world will be ready for debate when the Ecumenical Council resumes work Monday, it was learned today.

**Theories Told**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — University of Illinois Prof. Rev. P. Oliver appears before a Warren Commission staff member today, presumably to outline his theories on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

**Reds Fired**  
ZOMBA, Malawi (UPI) — Premier Hastings Banda of Malawi has fired three cabinet ministers whom he accused of being under Chinese Communist influence and plotting to overthrow his two-month-old government.

**Offer Rejected**  
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) Premier Meles Tesfombe of the Congo today rejected a second attempt by the Organization for African Unity (OAU) to settle the rebellion in his country, informed sources said.

**Pension Studied**  
MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Proposals asking for a pension hike of \$200 a month and lowering the retirement age limit to 50 for coal miners were discussed by the United Mine Workers (UMW) resolutions committee Tuesday.

**Parley Halted**  
The Seminole County Zoning Commission meeting, slated for tonight, has been delayed until Sept. 23 due to the weather.

## 500 Hide In Shelters

**Workers Given Standby Order For Emergency**

City Manager W. F. Knowles said today that there have been no accidents or emergencies in the city, no power outages, and crews are continuing on standby alert.

A number of small tree limbs were reported down, and refuse crews have been keeping streets cleared of any falling debris.

Lake Monroe continues to rise steadily, with waves lashing over the seawall, some docks along the seawall completely underwater and others with waves sloshing over the decks, as winds whipped lake waters to a frenzy.

Knowles reported that the meeting of City Commissioners with the Maurice Connell engineering firm, scheduled for tonight has been postponed until 8 p. m. Thursday, pending weather conditions.



A SENSE OF HUMOR prevailed in Sanford last night as merchants braced for Dora's winds. Here, officials of Wilson-Maier Furniture Company used the masking tape to give a wishful message to the hurricane. But it was ignored as the storm continued plodding toward the peninsula. (Herald Photo)

**Disaster Crew In Full Swing Awaiting Blow**

An estimated 500 persons rode out last night's heavy winds in the eight hurricane shelters scattered throughout

Civil Defense and Red Cross officials again stressed that inhabitants to the shelters must bring their own blankets and other personal items needed to weather out the storm. They said many are arriving at shelters empty-handed and dependent on supplies there.

The county, then were told to go home, clean up and be ready to return this afternoon.

Red Cross Disaster Chairman A. B. (Tommy) Peterson said the shelters will remain in operation until the "monster" storm has passed.

All of his staff have been placed on duty as the danger becomes more prominent, he said.

Military vehicles, police cars and civilian autos hurried around the county last night and early today checking on the conditions at the eight shelters and assuring that everything was in readiness for the big blow.

Officials said there were no unusual incidents throughout the night.

Word was passed to the shelters at 7 a.m. this morning for persons to go home, check their belongings, get a good meal and be prepared to scoot back to the safer haven as quickly as necessary.

## Senate Studies Bill On Depressed Area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's \$1 billion program to revive the economically depressed Appalachian area was before the Senate today, but there was little prospect of an immediate vote on the measure.

GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., made it clear he would not permit a vote on the bill until the Senate disposed of his proposal to delay Supreme Court - ordered reapportionment of state legislatures. The measure is

attached as a "rider" to the long-stalled \$3.3 billion foreign aid authorization bill.

A vote on Dirksen's proposal is blocked at present by a junior grade filibuster, conducted by several liberal Democrats. Dirksen moved to halt debate by invoking cloture. He predicted a close vote Thursday on the move, but it appeared unlikely he would win. Both sides agreed, however, that as of now those opposing Dirksen's reapportionment rider have not got

the votes to shelve the controversial issue.

Other congressional news: Health Care: The AFL-CIO is urging President Johnson to make an all-out drive to win House passage of the Senate-approved bill to provide health care for the aged financed through Social Security. Administration officials are pessimistic, however, about the prospects of getting the legislation through the House over the opposition of Rep. Walter D. Mills D-

Ark., chairman of the powerful Ways & Means Committee, and GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck, Ind.

Antitrust: The Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee resumes two days of hearings on economic concentration. Subcommittee Chairman Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said the sessions would be focused on such matters as industrial and business mergers, the causes of concentration and the relationship of size to efficiency and innovation.

## Massive Tides Flaying Coast

ST. AUGUSTINE (UPI) — Hurricane Dora veered to a northeasterly course today but raked this ancient city's coastline with the outer teeth of 115 mile-an-hour winds.

Tides up to six feet above normal piled against the ocean shore and gusts up to 81 MPH were reported at exposed Marineland, on the seashore 18 miles south of St. Augustine.

With the shift in Dora's course, the Miami Weather Bureau ordered gale warnings removed on the Florida Gulf Coast between Sarasota and Apalachicola, and other warnings down south of Sarasota and on Lake Okeechobee.

At 9 a. m., the weather bureau located the center of Dora's 50-mile-wide eye about 100 miles east-southeast of St. Augustine. It was moving at a slow 8 MPH on a northwest course, the weather bureau said.

Forecaster Gilbert Clark said that despite the change in course, Dora was so close to the coastline that "it's got to hit land somewhere."

He and other forecasters working over weather maps and reports from reconnaissance planes flying into the hurricane would not pinpoint a probable landfall, but Clark said the center should cross the coast "somewhere in the area between St. Augustine and Savannah. The center is so big that we don't want to pinpoint it any closer right now."

He said the center should be "very close to the coast by mid-afternoon."

He said a weakening of the high pressure ridge which had blocked a northward movement of the storm in the past two days caused the shift in direction today. He attributed the drop in winds from 125 to 115 MPH near Dora's center

to the storm's passage over slightly cooler water and its approach to land.

Fred Willis, St. Johns County Civil Defense director, estimated tides 6 to 7 feet above normal at 8 a. m. with frequent hurricane-force gusts in the 75-mile-an-hour range and sustained winds of 55 to 60 MPH. The reporting station at Marineland, had not been heard from since 2 a. m. when gusts up to 77 MPH were recorded.

The Northwest Florida coastline, where 25,000 persons huddled in 213 shelters after leaving their beach homes, waited anxiously as Dora's force winds, parking 125 MPH center, stumbled slowly forward offshore, slightly north of Daytona Beach.

Winds up to 60 MPH began hitting the coast from New Smyrna Beach northward to Jacksonville Beach at daybreak.

But Willis and other authorities poised for the emergency emphasized that Dora's direct effects had caused no serious consequences up until 8 a. m.

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