



JOHN E. HARRISON, President;  
PAT COWLES, Vice President;  
MARION AYERS, Publisher; ROBERT  
N. ENNS, Executive Editor; CHARLES  
S. MILLEY, Editor; TOM COPE,  
Associate Editor; SYBIL R. MILLS,  
Business Manager; ASA D. D.  
WILLIAMS, Advertising Manager; K.  
CORNS, Circulation Manager.

The News Tribune telephone:  
All Departments — 461-2050  
Circulation Office Open Until 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sunday.  
Published at South U. S. One, Fort Pierce, Florida

## THE NEWS TRIBUNE'S POLICY

1. Report the news impartially in the news columns.
2. Express the opinions of the News Tribune in—editorials on the opinion page, or, if elsewhere, clearly labeled "Editorial."
3. Publish all sides of important controversial issues.

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1962



PRAYER FOR TODAY  
(From The Upper Room)

Behold, how good and pleasant it is when brothers dwell in unity!  
(Psalm 133:1, RSV.)

PRAYER: Eternal God our Father, creator of us all, we are grateful for those who let no barriers interfere with their efforts in behalf of others. May our thoughts and actions show that we, too, love all men as brothers and do our utmost to live in unity with them. In our Master's name. Amen.

## Constitutional Amendments On Nov. 6th Election Ballot

Voters in the Nov. 6th general election will be called upon to pass on nine proposed amendments to the constitution of Florida, voting either for or against their adoption.

Six of the amendment proposals are of statewide application, one is of 15-county application, and the other two are of one-county application only.

One of the proposals would change only a single word—the word "shall" to the word "may." Three are primarily only for clarification purposes.

For the benefit of the reader, who should thoroughly acquaint himself with the provisions of the proposed amendments before going to the polls, The News Tribune briefly summarizes them as follows:

No. 1, relating to legislative reapportionment—This, of course, is of prime interest and importance throughout the state. The amendment, if adopted, would provide for reapportionment of the Florida Legislature at the 1963 session to increase the membership in the House from the present 95 members to 135; and the Senate from 33 to 46. The new apportionment formula would then remain in effect until 1971, at which time the Legislature would have the duty to reapportion its membership again. Prior to April 1963, special elections would be held in the affected counties to choose legislators for the newly-created posts.

Under the new formula, St. Lucie county would gain an additional House member and get a senator of its own; Indian River would gain a senator of its own; and Martin would share a senator with Okeechobee.

No. 2, relating to the reappointment of county superintendents of public instruction.—This amendment, which would be applicable to St. Lucie and Indian River counties plus 13 others, would permit voters of the affected counties to determine by referendum whether or not the superintendents of public instruction should be appointed by the county school boards rather than being elected as at present. This is now permitted in several counties.

If dissatisfied with the appointment system after four years' trial, the county could, by referendum, return to election procedure.

Amendment No. 3, relating to impeachment of officers.—This amendment would simply allow the Speaker of the House to appoint a committee to investigate alleged grounds for impeachment against any officer either during or between legislative sessions.

Presently, such committee may be appointed and investigation conducted only during legislative sessions, thus sometimes greatly interfering with the investigating groups' other legislative duties.

Amendment No. 4, relating to civil jury trials in Pasco County.—For local convenience, it would permit such trials to be held in the branch courthouse in Pasco county,

located at New Port Ritchie.

Amendment No. 5, abolishing the office of county solicitor in Duval county.—Of local application only.

Amendment No. 6, relating to the number of circuit judges provided for by the Legislature.—This amendment would change but a single word in the existing constitutional provision. The first sentence of the section now reads: "The Legislature shall provide for one circuit judge for each 50,000 inhabitants or major fraction thereof." The amendment would change the word SHALL to MAY, leaving up to the Legislature the discretion as to if and when additional circuit judges were required.

Both the Florida State Bar Association and the St. Lucie County Bar Association have gone on record against approval of this amendment. They feel that the automatic creation of additional judgeships for each 50,000 population within a circuit is essential in order to assure the continued prompt and efficient handling of legal matters by the circuit courts of the state. The present population-judge ratio, adopted in 1956, has brought Florida to the point where it has the best record for disposing of cases in court of any comparable state in the Union, the State Bar Association points out, and a change to leave new judgeships up to the Legislature could delay and complicate matters and cause the return of undue congestion in courts, particularly in view of the rapid population and litigation in growth.

No. 7, revising the preamble to the state constitution.—The proposed change has no substantive meaning and is merely designed as a grammatical clarification of the wording now used.

No. 8, revising the boundaries of the state.—The proposed revision would provide a more detailed description of the state's boundaries than the present wording. It would extend the boundary to three miles out into the Atlantic Ocean, and add the provision that the Legislature may extend the coastal boundaries to the full limits allowed by the United States or international law. Chief aim of the proposal, it appears, is that of clarification and to take advantage of any Supreme Court decisions such as the Tidelands case, whereunder the state could benefit from oil royalties in the event of such a discovery.

No. 9, relating to the division of powers of the three branches of government.—Intended to clarify the wording of the present provisions. Apparently of little significance.

When you are picked up for speeding, a policeman asks you where you think you are going and then he proceeds to tell you the answer.—Exchange.

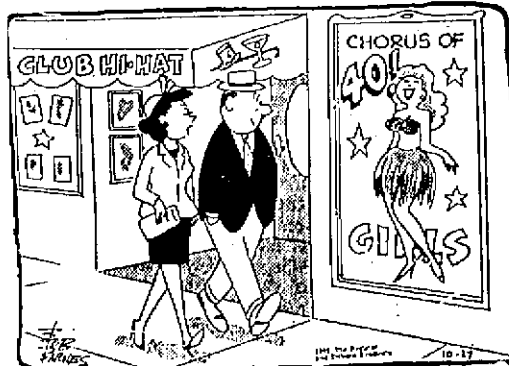
When you get a bit older you will find that wealth is spelled with a capital "W".—Garner Leader.

## GRINS..... AND GRITS

Crotchety Carol  
I view with alarm, I'm increasingly shocked  
By Christmas that starts in the middle of Oct.  
The wise men of commerce assault the consumers  
With series of sly, motivational tumors;  
With tinsel and wreaths and with holiday herries;  
With sneaky, autumnal, "subliminal" "Merrys"!  
With amplified carols—the highest of fi.  
What chance has the Child or the Star in the sky?  
—Date Fisher.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"And I'll bet some of 'em are even OVER forty!"

## By RALPH MCGILL

Pulitzer Prize Winner

United Nations Notes: Call this a mood piece, or a notation of oddments noted during the hours when the wheels of diplomacy ground on toward the meeting of the Security Council called by the United States following proclamation of the Cuban quarantine.

All during the morning amplifiers came on and off with announcements that meetings scheduled for the afternoon had been called off. The end of patience by the United States and the substitution of decision in retaliation against the arrogant Soviet move to construct major nuclear missile bases in Castro's commune, dominated all talk and considerations.

The mood was well defined by a British delegate: "As the first World War began," he said, "Lord Gray stood at a foreign office window and noted the lights going out in London. It was a city darkened by fear of an enemy raid by Zeppelins. In somber mood he said, 'The lights soon will be going out all over the world.' Now," said the Britisher, "the lights are burning late in the Kremlin, in Washington, London, and in all the capitals and embassies of the world."



McGILL

How long they will burn is really the burning question. God help us all if they grow dark."

There were small scenes. In one office shared for the moment by newspaper men representing Polish and Yugoslav papers, there was a huddle of five men. They sucked hard on cigarettes and talked most earnestly in the lowest and most confidential of terms. But what the Poles and Yugoslavs thought individually was impossible to say. They seemed to share the deep concern common to all — or almost all.

There were two nations which found humor and a wry sort of satisfaction in the developments. This was not, to be sure, official reaction. But it was not concealed.

The Pakistanis thought it perfectly marvelous that the Cuban decision was forced at a time when the Red Chinese were invading India. There is not too much affection for India among the UN press corps and many of the delegations. The Indian attitude of somewhat pompous piety and of spiritual condescension and the saturnine insolence of Krishna Menon, now Defense Minister but for some time India's ambassador to the UN, long ago began to irritate a great many persons. Indeed, both he and Mr. Nehru attained a reputation for trying the patience of others. This consistent aura of piety, and assertions of India's superior morality in supporting Communist China, now are viewed as

chickens come home to roost as the Chinese armies advance bloodily into India. "Our position," said one Pakistani journalist, "is one of unChristian gloom. But then," he added, "We are not Christians, but Moslems and we believe in retribution."

The Portuguese also extracted considerable satisfaction from India's present dilemma. They have not forgotten how both Mr. Nehru and Defense Minister Menon explained India's military conquest of Portugal's small colony of Goa, in terms of superior moral rationalization, logical only to the truly moral persons of this world.

The many African delegations temporarily forgot all about colonialism and racial issues. They spilled out into corridors and the delegates' lounge to huddle in small groups to talk over the news. The issue of Cuba inevitably will move from the Security Council to the General Assembly. The African states now hold what amounts to a balance of power. Whether they will, out of fear and old prejudices, support Russia and Cuba remains one of the important, most-asked questions. The aggression of Red China against India also is in their minds. Guinea, which began with close Soviet relations,

has become disillusioned. The fact that Russia had promised delivery of MIG jets to India is also in the minds of Africans. They recall, too, that President Kennedy acted with courage and decision at Oxford, Miss.

Meanwhile, as the U.N. corridors, offices and lounges buzzed with ink, and as correspondents made cable and wire services happy with big fat dispatches, there were some who thanked God for the U.N. In the old days we would have had war long before now. The lights are still burning. If they are not to go out, the U.N. must be given a large assist.

## AMONG HIS SOUVENIRS



## POTOMAC FEVER

Khrushchev is expected to visit America this fall. It's assumed he's coming to take Cuba back home with him.

Ireland wants to join Europe's Common Market. The Irish empire is expanding: one foot in Paris—and one in Washington.

College students getting federal loans no longer have to take a non-Communist oath. However, coeds are willing to take any oath they can find.

About the only color around the new coloring books is the blush of the reader.

By Fletcher Knebel

## Smoked

## Mullet

Idaho's confused because the Democratic candidate for governor wants to legalize gambling. Most voters thought legalized gambling was what they had every time they stepped in the voting booth.

## 35 YEARS AGO

The Bursion restaurant and private dining room will open to the public on Nov. 1. Every detail of arrangement, cuisine and management have been combined to make this the most attractive dining place in the city, according to Manager Githert.

Four new members were taken into membership of the Fort Pierce Woman's Club at a meeting of that organization yesterday afternoon at the club house. They are Mrs. H. D. Carver, Mrs. L. L. Whiddon, Mrs. Asa Day and Mrs. John W. Corbett.

Miss Merle Thompson is now in charge of the afternoon shift in the local office of the Brevard County Telephone Company.

Dr. E. E. Rollins, who has been spending several weeks in Tampa, returned to Fort Pierce Tuesday night accompanied by his brother-in-law, Paul Colmer, who will spend some time with Dr. Rollins.

Judge James W. Perkins and State Attorney John C. Jones, who had been in Fort Pierce two weeks, holding circuit court, left last Sunday for Titusville where court opened Tuesday for the fall term.

Mrs. W. W. Luce and son, Marshall, and Mrs. R. L. Jenkins, who have spent the summer at Stowe, Vt., and Mrs. Lucie, who has been with them for the past month, returned to Fort Pierce and Walton last Friday and spent a most enjoyable time.

Judge A. D. Penney left Tuesday for Titusville, where he has business before the circuit court of Brevard County.

Howard Saunders has purchased a Harley Davidson motorcycle which he expects to use in making his weekly trips to Fort Pierce, when he opens the branch yard for the East Coast Lumber & Supply Co., at Fellsmere.

A. B. Critchley has bought D. E. Jaudon's pressing shop, and will continue the business at the same stand.

## The News Tribune

Second-Class postage paid at Fort Pierce, Florida

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP News dispatches

SUBSCRIPTION RATES All mail subscriptions are payable in advance 1 month \$2.00 3 months \$5.00 6 months \$9.00 1 year \$16.00 By carrier 40c per week \$1.25 per month

## 25 YEARS AGO

Members of the Fort Pierce Port Commission plan to go to West Palm Beach Thursday to confer with Congressman Mark Wilcox in connection with matters relating to the Port district. The commission is made up of E. G. Gustafson as chairman, W. N. Crooks, J. L. Hochlich, J. M. Sample and I. A. Lamm.

Completion of the dredging and bulkheading work on Fort Pierce's yacht basin project was reported to the city commission Wednesday night by Judge Elwyn Thomas, chairman of the yacht basin committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which has had supervisory charge of the work.



.... Can Destroy  
You, Financially!

## PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES FROM

- FIRE
- LOSS
- THEFT

Your important papers (securities, deeds, insurance policies, etc.) and your precious jewelry and other personal valuables will be 100% safe in a safe deposit box in our massive, fireproof vault. Cost is small.



VARIOUS SIZES TO  
SUIT YOUR NEEDS

COME IN AND  
"PLAY IT SAFE"  
... SOON!

## St. Lucie County Bank

WITH TRUST POWERS

Unfailing Service Since 1908

Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation