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Photo by Nelson Medina

WINNER IN "FAMILY OF MAN" CONTEST
Robert Stackhouse is shown here with his winning entry in the graphic arts division of the "Family of Man" Contest on the USF campus. The awards were announced during a presentation ceremony Wednesday in the TA. From the camera's eye the winner is really a pipeful. Stackhouse collected \$25 for his efforts.

Students Receive Awards For Creative Composition

\$25 Cash Prizes Go to Best; Grand Prize Split Two Ways

By WING PREODOR

The presentation of awards for the best creative composition related to "The Family of Man" was held last Wednesday in the TA. There were four categories of entries: music, graphic arts, dramatic arts and literary arts. "The Family of Man" was one of the All-University books for last semester. It contained 503 photographs from 68 countries telling the story of man from birth to death.

ANOTHER WINNER

'To a Running Child'

In rushing flight,
To crushing daily duty,
I paused awhile
To watch a child who ran,
Who stood in beauty,
Raptured by a railroad
train,
The glowing face
and upraised hand
Saluted wonder.
For the moment,
I forgot adult,

atomic games
And shared his wonder
In the early morning.
Reverent through the day,
Repent for my soul's
short narrow scope,
at night I wept,
"My God! Teach me to
grieve,
To run again
Toward wondrous things."
By Alice Krantz

A \$25 prize was awarded for the best entry in each category. Second and third prizes of \$15 and \$10, respectively, were given in the literature division.

\$30 Grand Prize

A grand prize for the best of the four first prizes was scheduled to be given. The judges could not make a decision between the pantomimes and the winning literature entry so an additional \$5 was donated by the Humanities Department, and the two entries will split a \$30 grand prize.

Winners in the literature division were as follows: Mrs. Alice Krantz took first place with her four poems, "Peace Corps," "Mourning," "To a Running Child," and "Lullaby." Robert Ashford won second place with his short story, "A Nice Place to Visit." Bernard Zaidman was third with his essay, "Intimations of Immortality." Honorable mention went to Roy Harvey and Dorothy Laker for their short stories, and Jane Kegan for her poem.

Holden Wins in Music

Roy James Holden won first place in the music division with his "Fantasy in C Minor." Bernard Zaidman received honorable mention for his "Sonatina for Piano."

In the dramatic arts division there was a tie between two pantomimes: "Korea" by Terry Tesson and Jim Coplan, and "Shenandoah" by James Woodall. "Depression 1932" by Robert Flynn received honorable mention.

Robert Stackhouse won first place in the graphic arts division with his untitled montage. David Dye, James Kendrick, Ronald Bouverat, and Al Mathes received honorable mention.

More USF News
On Page 6

Little Man on Campus



HEAD FOR THE WOODS

Chinsegut Retreat Set for April 7

The second annual Chinsegut Hill conference retreat will be held Saturday, April 7. Twenty-five faculty members and 35 students will attend. The 35 students will include the old and new Student Association officers, and representatives of the area councils.

In the morning the outgoing officers will brief the incoming officers on their duties and responsibilities. In the afternoon the entire group will participate in a planning session for the year ahead.

The first conference was held last May. Its success prompted the one coming up, Chinsegut Hill is a beautiful old southern plantation, a botanical paradise, located near Brooksville. It is available for use to USF at any time.

C. W. 'Bill' Young Will Speak Here

C. W. "Bill" Young, Republican state senator from Pinellas County, will speak on "The Constitution As It Pertains to Students Rights and Individuality" on Wednesday, April 4, at 1 p.m. in CH100.

The Young Republicans Club, which is sponsoring Young will have a luncheon meeting with Young and faculty guests at noon prior to the lecture.

POLICE GETTING TOUGH

Fines To Feed Scholarship

By TOM EURE
and
PAUL FEARNOW

James D. Garner, superintendent of security and communications, recently warned that any student who drives a vehicle other than the one he has registered with the security office, must obtain a temporary permit before parking that vehicle on campus.

"Often," said Garner, "a student who brings an unregistered car to school will park it in the visitors' parking lot to avoid getting a ticket for not having a USF sticker on the bumper."

A student caught doing this must pay a \$1 fine for parking in the visitors' parking lot and from \$1 to \$5 for parking an unregistered car on campus.

A Few Rules

Garner stated that the most frequent violations on campus have to do with car registration. The following shall constitute an improper registration of vehicle: 1. Any registration obtained through falsehood or willful misrepresentation. 2. Failure to attach decal or sticker to vehicle other than that for which it was obtained. 4. Failure to register vehicle. 5. Failure to cancel registration or remove decal or sticker upon disposal of vehicle.

"The last item, the removal of the USF decal from a car being disposed of, is very important," said Garner. "If a student does not scrape the bumper sticker off his car before selling it or disposing of it, he may wind up being charged for a violation committed by the new owner of his old car."

The old sticker or fragments of it must be brought to the

security office before a new one can be issued for a new car. "This is for the student's own protection," added Garner.

Fines And Penalties

Fines and penalties at USF are as follows:
Traffic violations (moving)
First offense \$1.00
Second offense \$2.00
Third offense \$5.00
Parking violations
Each offense \$1.00
Improper Registration of vehicle
First offense \$1.00
Second offense \$3.00
Third offense \$5.00

"Contrary to popular belief," said Garner, "the traffic fines do not pay the salaries of the four security officers. All money collected from violators is deposited in a scholarship fund." A similar traffic fine-scholarship plan collected \$6000 at the University of Florida last year and was divided among six students.

Effective April first, there was a change in the procedure for handling delinquent traffic and parking citations at USF. The traffic and parking regulations at USF are approved by the State Board of Control and are therefore, the same as state laws. The campus patrolmen,

whose job it is to enforce the regulations, are Hillsborough County sheriff's deputies.

Starting April first, the penalties for ignoring the citations were strengthened according to the USF Traffic Committee. Violators are given 72 hours to pay their fines or to place an appeal with the traffic committee. After 72 hours a dollar late charge will be added to the fine.

Any individual who has not paid his fine at the end of a week will be considered as failing to honor his citation. At this time the right to appeal has been forfeited and the individuals will be advised by letter from the security office of an additional dollar late fee which must be paid along with the original fine or parking privileges will be revoked until the citation is cleared.

In the case of the forfeiting of parking privileges, the violator's car, if found on campus, will be towed away and impounded by a bonded towing service.

There are, at USF, approximately 1,650 registered student cars, including night and graduate students, and 1,673 parking spaces set aside for student parking.

Smith Wins Veep Race

Stockton (Skipper) Smith won the runoff for vice president of the USF Student Association in the election last Tuesday evening by a vote of 434 to 347 over Dave Aycock. This completed the Student Association elections.

The Student Association officers are expected to take office

next week with action planned in many areas as the candidates work to carry out campaign promises. Two points expected to draw attention will be registration and the yearbook.

Much of the planning is expected to be discussed at the Chinsegut conference Saturday.

UC EVENTS

Mystery Writer At Coffee Hour

By VIRGINIA MONTES

Last in the series of "Meet the Author" Coffee Hours will take place Thursday, April 5, at 2 p.m. John D. MacDonald, a well-known mystery writer, will speak. MacDonald has published over 500 stories, serials and novelettes in mass circulation magazines. His novels

have been published in several languages. Six of his novels have been purchased for cinema use, and 27 stories have been adapted for television. He received the Benjamin Franklin Award in 1955 for the best fiction published in a magazine. It was entitled "The Bear Trap," and was published in Cosmopolitan. He has recently been elected president of the Mystery Writers of America for 1962.

LESSONS COMMITTEE

Advance dancing lessons are being held in the UC ballroom on Mondays at 3 p.m. Beginning lessons are taught on the same afternoons at 5 p.m.

Beginning bridge lessons are being taught in the Gallery Lounge on Mondays at 5 p.m. These lessons will run for approximately 8 weeks, and all of the necessary material are furnished by the Lessons Committee.

RECREATION COMMITTEE

Tickets for the Moonlight Cruise will go on sale Tuesday, April 3. The cruise will take place on May 26. These tickets will be sold for 50 cents and the balance of \$3.50 will be due by May 12. Miss Pinellas will be the cruise craft, and a popular band will play from 8 to 12 p.m.

Total cost of the trip is \$4 per couple. It is essential that you purchase your ticket early.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

The committee has completed its work on the University Center calendar for the remainder of the semester. It will be available to students free of charge, and anyone interested may pick up a copy at the UC desks. Members of the committee in charge of the calendar were

Virginia Montes, chairman; Sherria Jones, vice chairman, and Jim Felter.

DANCE COMMITTEE

The dance on Saturday, April 7, will carry the theme of a "suitecase." Information concerning this theme and the dance may be picked up anytime this week at the UC desk. The band will be the "Mid-Niters."

MOVIES COMMITTEE

On Sunday, April 8, another outstanding movie will be shown at USF, "A Man Called Peter." It stars Richard Todd and Jean Peters. This is a story of Peter Marshall, formerly chaplain of the U.S. Senate.

Showing times are 3 and 7 p.m. The cost is 25 cents per person.

Registration Card

Any student who plans to attend the summer session should pick up an "Intent To Attend Summer School" card at the Information Desks in the University Center or the Administration Building. This card should be completed and dropped through the slot in the door of the Registrar's Office, AD2064. Early filing will insure adequate preparation for maximum convenience at the time of registration.—L.M.S.

HICKS IN BIG CITY

Dr. John Hicks, chairman of humanities at USF, will speak on the implementation of a full-scale humanities program at a regional meeting of the College English Association in New York Saturday, April 7.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

Library Opens Rare Books Room

By JIM FELTER

In honor of National Library Week, April 1-7, we salute and introduce you to the special collections room in our library. This handsome room is located on the first floor and is now open for student and public use.

This room houses the library's Florida collection, the university archives and the rare books collection. The purpose of the room is to supply information for students writing papers concerning Florida, for Florida authors and anyone interested in Florida. If you have any old documents, family correspondences, maps or books concerning early aspects of Florida history, hidden away in some old chest in a dark corner of your attic, donate it to this room.

Gifts Welcome

Margaret Chapman, Florida collections librarian, has expressed hopes of receiving from area people, gifts of Florida material including books, pamphlets and letters relating to

Florida and other areas. She stated:

"We expect eventually to have Florida writers come here for research, along with other off-campus people. The faculty of USF will use this room heavily as soon as the material is available."

Students doing research work on Florida topics are invited to come in and use this room. However, it is not to be used as a general study room. Visitors and browsers are invited and cordially welcomed.

Some Gifts

Some of the material already received is a gift from Robert Simmons of Temple Terrace. It includes among other things, a Civil War pamphlet printed in Raleigh, N.C., in 1864, a magazine printed in Charlotte, N.C., immediately after the Civil War and family correspondence dating back to 1820. An example to this is a letter dated 1826 describing a tract of land for sale. Copies of early issues of the Southern Methodist Herald

dating around 1880 were also donated by Simmons.

One of the more interesting and unusual books in the room is "Poems" by Samuel Rogers, printed in London in 1893. This book is not so noteworthy because of the writings of Rogers, but because of the double for-edge painting on the ends of the pages. One of two scenes can be seen, depending on which way the pages are slanted.

Early Bible Manuscript

Another interesting collection is the two volume facsimile of the Lindisfarne Gospels. The pages of these huge volumes are photographs of the original edition containing hand written and colored pages. The original was written during the dark ages at the Lindisfarne church in northern England. It is one of the earliest manuscripts of the Bible.

The maps contained in this room date from 1863. There are two J. F. W. des Barres maps of St. Augustine and Pensacola. The map of St. Augustine was commissioned by the British

Lords of Trade and shows the town layout and soundings of nearby waterways.

Another Rare Book

Another rare book contains embossed on its cover the "Arms of the Fugger Family," a wealthy Italian 16th to the 17th century family. This book contains an eye witness account of Laudonniere's second expedition to the new world in 1564. It was written by Jacques Le Moyne, and contains the Theodore de Bry engravings of Le Moyne's drawing of aspects of Indian life in Florida. The book is printed in Latin and was published in Frankfurt in 1591.

This room is also building up its collection of acts and resolutions of the legislative council of the territory of Florida, and the acts and resolutions of the house and senate of the state of Florida. Those on hand are dated from the 1840's to the latter half of the 19th century and were a gift from the Yonge Library of Florida History located at the University of Florida. Florida senate and house

journals dating from 1845 to 1889 were also given.

The university's archives is expanding daily. This collection houses everything ever printed by the university and about the university. All the departments of the university send their minutes and notes to this department. All programs for entertainment held on campus are kept on file and a complete record of the beginning of our university is preserved for future researchers. This area also houses a complete and up to date collection of the campus edition of THE TAMPA TIMES. Also a complete record of the published work of the faculty is hoped for the future.

Margaret Chapman stated that in the future, it is hoped that the room will contain an excellent collection of rare books, examples of types of printing, binding and layout. This room is open from 8 to 5, Monday through Friday. Why not stop in and discover some of the unusual and interesting books during National Library Week?

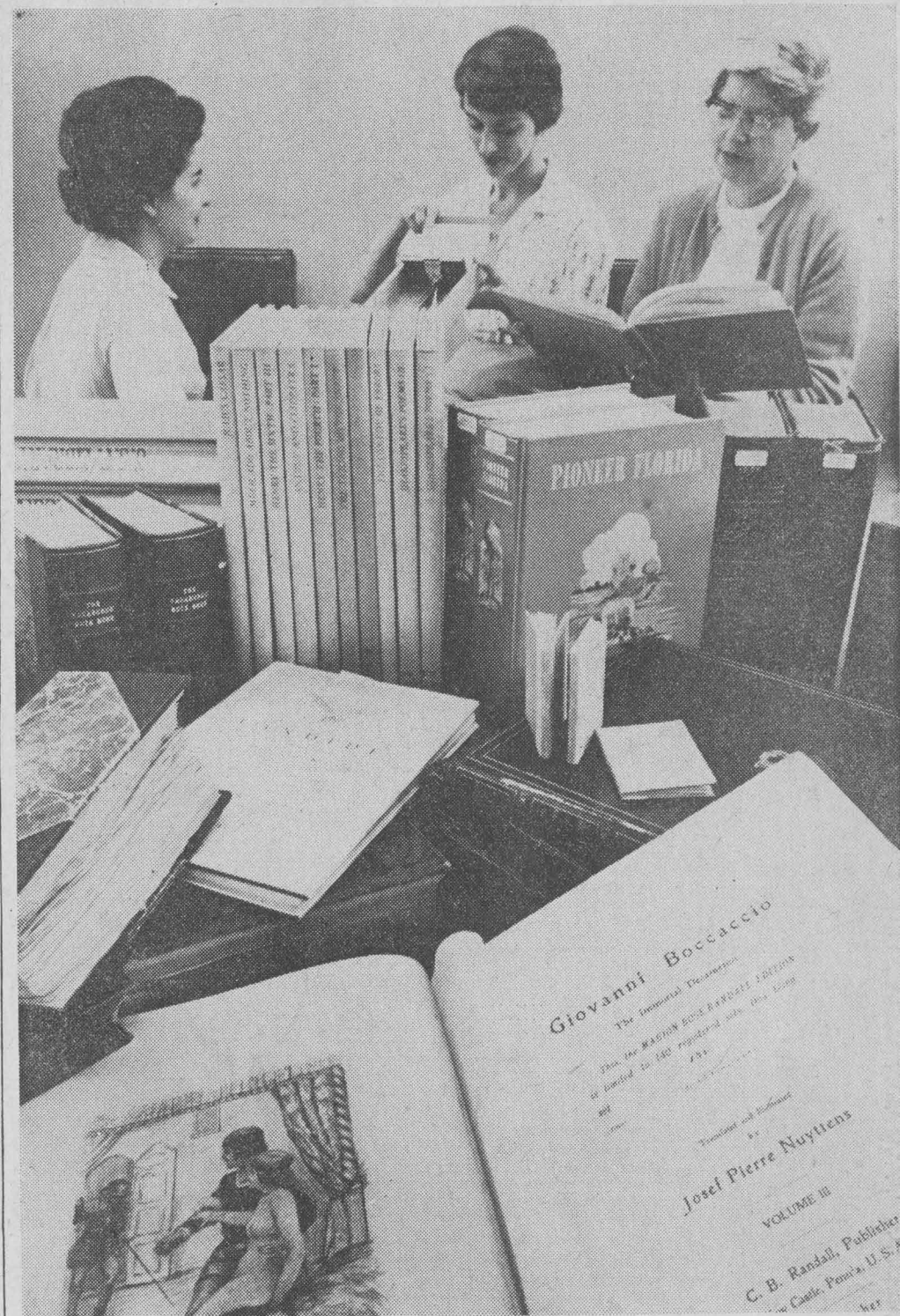


Photo by Nelson Medina

WE NOW HAVE RARE BOOKS

Here are just a few of the volumes now being shelved in the Special Collections Room, frequently referred to as the "Rare Books Room," at the USF Library. The collections are open to students for special study. Left to right are: Jo Elkins, Gale Morgan, and Margaret Chapman, special collections librarian.

Explosion, Fire Kill Lutz Man

A gasoline fumes explosion and fire in the garage of his home has claimed the life of a 61-year-old Lutz man.

Dead on arrival yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital was Charles Herbert Wooster, who suffered burns over 90 per cent of his body.

Deputy Sheriff Lowell Steve said Wooster entered his garage around 6:45 a.m. when he discovered his water pump was not operating correctly. The control panel for the pump was located in the garage.

According to Steve, the gas fumes explosion was set off by a spark while Wooster was in the garage. The deputy said the blast may have been triggered when Wooster flipped the switch on the control panel.

The fumes were traced to an open five-gallon gasoline container, which was near Wooster's car, the deputy said.

Lester Osteen, a next-door neighbor, rushed to the garage after the blast and found the garage on fire and Wooster outside. Osteen attempted to smother Wooster's flaming clothes.

The Lutz Volunteer Fire Department put out the fire, which heavily damaged the car.

Exact cause of Wooster's death was not immediately determined.

A native of Indianapolis, Mr. Wooster had resided in Lutz for the past five years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary A. Wooster, of Lutz; and one stepson, Capt. Edward D. Falkenburg, with the U.S. Air Force in France.

He was an ordained deacon and member of the First Baptist Church of Lutz.

Railroad President Will Appear on TV

W. Thomas Rice, president of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, will appear on NBC television's "Today Show" Tuesday (8).

The interview, by Frank Blair of the Today Show, was recorded on video tape in front of an old Coast Line steam locomotive on permanent display in Tampa. Blair's father was a Coast Line employee for many years.

Rice, a leading spokesman for the railroad industry, will comment on the industry's condition and its outlook for the future.

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(AP Wirephoto)

BRIDGE DESIGN BLAMED
Angry waters of the flooding Big Sioux river washed out piers of a \$350,000, 40-foot concrete bridge connecting Sioux City, Iowa, and South Dakota. The span was opened to traffic only five months ago, and engineers blame design rather than construction for the collapse.

Deaths in Tampa, Elsewhere

MRS. ROBBIE R. NAPOLI

Mrs. Robbie R. Napoli, 53, of 4900 14th Ave., died Friday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Alabama, she had lived here for 14 years and was manager of the Good Will Industry Gandy store. She is survived by her husband, R. Sam Napoli of Tampa; three brothers, O. L. Cason and L. W. Cason of Tampa, W. T. Cason of Panama City, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Faulk of Dothan, Ala.; Mrs. Annabell Pridgen of Ozark, Ala.; several nieces and nephews.

MRS. CORA MOLINDER

Mrs. Cora Preston Molinder, 91, of 10603 Nebraska Ave., died Saturday night in a Tampa hospital. A native of Apollo, Pa., she had resided in Tampa 16 years. Survivors are a son, Glenn Molinder, Tampa; a nephew, Donald Remaley, Hobart, Ind.; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Remaley, Tampa.

MRS. ERMA M. BABCOCK

Mrs. Erma M. Babcock, 78, of Colony Hill Drive, Mango, died at her home early yesterday. A native of Michigan, she had lived in Mango for nine months. She was a member of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. She is survived by one son, Thurston H. Gleason of Tarpon Springs; one daughter, Mrs. Charles McTarnaghan of Mango; and three grandchildren.

MRS. ANDREA LUCKENBACH

MIAMI (P) — Mrs. Andrea (Bubbles) Luckenbach, shipping line fortune, died in her sleep yesterday in her home at nearby Key Biscayne. She was in her 60s. Mrs. Long was a vice president of the firm and

ERNEST C. HILL

Ernest C. Hill, 48, of 4007 San Juan, died at his home early Sunday. A native of Virginia, he had lived in Tampa for six and a half years. He was a member of the Bayshore Baptist Church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Delores Fisher Hill of Tampa; two sons, Robert C. Hill of Arlington, Va., and Timothy Craig Hill of Tampa; two daughters, Barbara Louise Hill of Alexandria, and Nancy Jo Hill of Tampa; one stepdaughter, Patricia Ann Tant of Tampa and one grandson.

GIUSEPPE REINA

Giuseppe (Chi-Chi-Pe) Reina, 68, of 2903 Sanchez St., a native of Italy, a resident of Tampa for 50 years and a member of the Italian Club, died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nina Z. Reina, Tampa; one daughter, Mrs. Mary R. Mangione of Tampa; one son, Frank Reina of Van Nuys, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Maria Reina, Mrs. Theresa Capitano, Mrs. Anna Benanti and Mrs. Connie Imperato, all of New York City; two brothers, Tony and Angelo Reina, both of New York City, and two grandchildren, Jimmie and Jonelle Mangione.

W. H. HURSTON

William H. Hurston, 80, of 3809 Highland, died Sunday

Funeral Notices

DE GONZALEZ, MRS. MARY GARCIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Garcia De Gonzalez, 42, of 1822 8th Avenue, who passed away Friday morning in a local hospital, will be conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of the C. E. Prevatt Funeral Home, 319 Nebraska Avenue with the Rev. Isaac L. Frederick, pastor of the Ybor City Memorial Church officiating. Pallbearers will be Mr. Roberto Barboia, Mr. Raul Perez, Mr. Raymond Garcia, Mr. Alfonso Garcia, Mr. Charlie Garcia and Mr. Domingo Gonzalez. Interment will follow in Rose Hill Cemetery. Survivors include her husband, Constantino Gonzalez; one daughter, Ramona Gonzalez, Tampa; two brothers, Charlie Garcia and Alfonso Garcia, Tampa; two sisters, Mrs. Olga Barboia and Miss Ida Garcia, Tampa; and several aunts and nephews. Relatives and friends will receive their friends at 1822 8th Avenue.

DE SIMONE, RICARDO "ROCKY" — Funeral services for Mr. Ricardo "Rocky" De Simone, age 56, of 3006 Osceola Place, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the chapel of the F. T. Blount Co. Funeral Home, with Rev. Frank B. Gilchrist, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, officiating. Interment in Garden of Memories. Pallbearers, all members of the Engineer Court of the City of Tampa, will be J. W. Galley, Ben Hall, W. Foucher, Eloy Gregory, R. F. Norris, Jon Brandt and J. W. Billingsley. Members of the Sons of Italy are requested to be present.

HENDERSON, GLENN EARLE — Funeral services for Mr. Glenn Earle Henderson, age 35, resident of Orla, Texas, who passed away in a hospital in Pecos, Texas, will be held Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock from the Wilson Sammon Co. Funeral Home, with the Rev. Merris Bahrhok, pastor of the Northside Assembly of God to officiate. Interment in Myrtle Hill Cemetery.

HILL, ERNEST C. — Funeral services for Mr. Ernest C. Hill, 48, of 4007 San Juan, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Stowers Chapel with the Rev. Robert E. Lee, pastor of Bayshore Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. Titus Aldridge, pastor of Palma Ceia Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Myrtle Hill Memorial Park. Arrangements by Stowers Funeral Home, Brandon.

HURSTON, WILLIAM H. — Funeral services for Mr. William H. Hurston, 80, of 3809 Highland, will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Garden Chapel, Duval Funeral Home, 3800 Nebraska Avenue, with Rev. E. C. Abernethy, pastor of the Riverside Baptist Church officiating. Interment will follow in the Orange Hill Cemetery. Active pallbearers will be Wilbur Hall, David Carpenter, Paul Landell, Paul Neece, Randall Williams, Bob Gladney. Members of the Fellowship Bible Class of the Riverside Baptist Church will serve as honorary pallbearers.

JESSEN, ROBERT A. — Funeral services for Robert A. Jessen, 66, former Tampa and brother of Richard E. Jessen, Tampa architect, will be held Thursday afternoon from the chapel of Evans & Early Funeral Home, Salt Lake City, Utah. Interment will follow at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOLINDER, MRS. CORA PRESTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Preston Molinder, age 91, of 10603 Nebraska Ave., will be held Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the chapel of the F. T. Blount Co. Funeral Home with Rev. John Simon, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. The remains will be sent to Muncie, Indiana, in care of Meeks Funeral Home for final services and interment.

REINA, GIUSEPPE (CHI-CHI-PE) — Funeral services for Giuseppe (Chi-Chi-Pe) Reina, 68, of 2903 Sanchez St., will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Chapel of Lord & Fernandez, with Dr. Walter B. Passalunghi officiating. Interment will be in L'Unione Italiana Cemetery. Pallbearers: Jimmie Frank Mangione, Joe Guariso and Philip Mangione. THE FAMILY WILL BE AT THE FUNERAL HOME MONDAY EVENING FROM 7 TO 9 P.M.

BUT RECENT RAINS HELP

State Citrus Crop Still in Doubt

LAKELAND, April 2 (UPI)—A two-week survey by Florida Citrus Mutual has resulted in

one big question facing the citrus industry: How much fruit will result from recent and current blooms.

Deaths

G. E. HENDERSON

Glenn Earle Henderson of Orla, Tex., died at a hospital in Pecos, Tex., Tuesday, March 27. A former resident of Tampa, Mr. Henderson had lived in Texas for the last 10 years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Carol Henderson of Orla; two sons, Robert Henderson of Orla and James Henderson of Fort Lauderdale; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Chambers of Pasadena, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Carter of Dallas, Tex.; one brother, Clinton Henderson of Tampa; and five grandchildren.

G. R. BENNETT

George Rutherford Bennett of 703 E. Chelsea died Saturday night in a Tampa hospital. A native of Waldo, he had lived in Tampa for 51 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, member of the J. C. Tims Memorial Bible Class, was retired from the Seaboard Airline Railroad after 54 years service, being transferred from Jacksonville to Tampa in 1911. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Florene Klay Bennett, Tampa, and several nieces and nephews.

Robert W. Rutledge, executive vice president of Mutual, said recent rains have generally given groves new life, but added, "the long drought still has its effect on growing conditions."

Hillsborough — Recent rains relieved the drought to some extent. Many new irrigation systems have been installed. The water level is still low and much more rain is needed. A few groves are hedging old groves and some have started pruning cold-damage trees. There is a heavy bloom on oranges and a normal bloom on grapefruit.

Pinellas — The main problem is lack of moisture. Many groves were preparing to irrigate when recent rains came. There was much grapefruit droppage from winds.

Polk County — Dry weather still is the big problem, even with relief from recent rains. Trees have put on good flush of growth, with all varieties in full bloom except tangerines. Some new growth and bloom was burned from trees by recent frost and high winds. Some fruit was blown from the trees and growers fear the new crop may show sand damage.

Manatee and Strasota — Groves under irrigation generally in good condition. All varieties are in heavy bloom, but moisture will determine the set of the bloom. Much loss of grapefruit from recent high winds and some minor damage to tender growth.

St. Lucie and Indian River — Still very dry with all available irrigation being used from canals and wells. Supply of irrigation water is inadequate and is causing growers concern. Recent rains from Vero Beach south brought temporary relief. Every variety of citrus is in full bloom, but no one will guess on the set of the fruit.

Brevard — Recent rains brought relief. Some groves, even where irrigated, were in wilt prior to the rains. All varieties in heavy bloom and rains will increase the crop set. Grapefruit losses are heavy from the drought and recent winds. Orange, Osceola and Seminole — The severe drought was broken by recent rains. High winds and blowing sand caused scattered minor damage to foliage and bloom in unprotected and young groves just dished. Bloom loss was negligible because all varieties have a very heavy bloom except tangerines.

Excerpts from the survey include:

Lake — There was relief from recent rains, although growing conditions have not been normal because of extended drought and recent cold winds. Most varieties are in full open bloom, with only minor damage reported. Some tender growth was burned in exposed areas and some damage was reported to young trees from blowing sand.

Volusia and Putnam — Recent rains brought temporary relief from drought conditions. Little damage from recent cold and high winds was reported. There is a heavy bloom on all oranges and growers are hopeful recent rains will assure a good fruit set.

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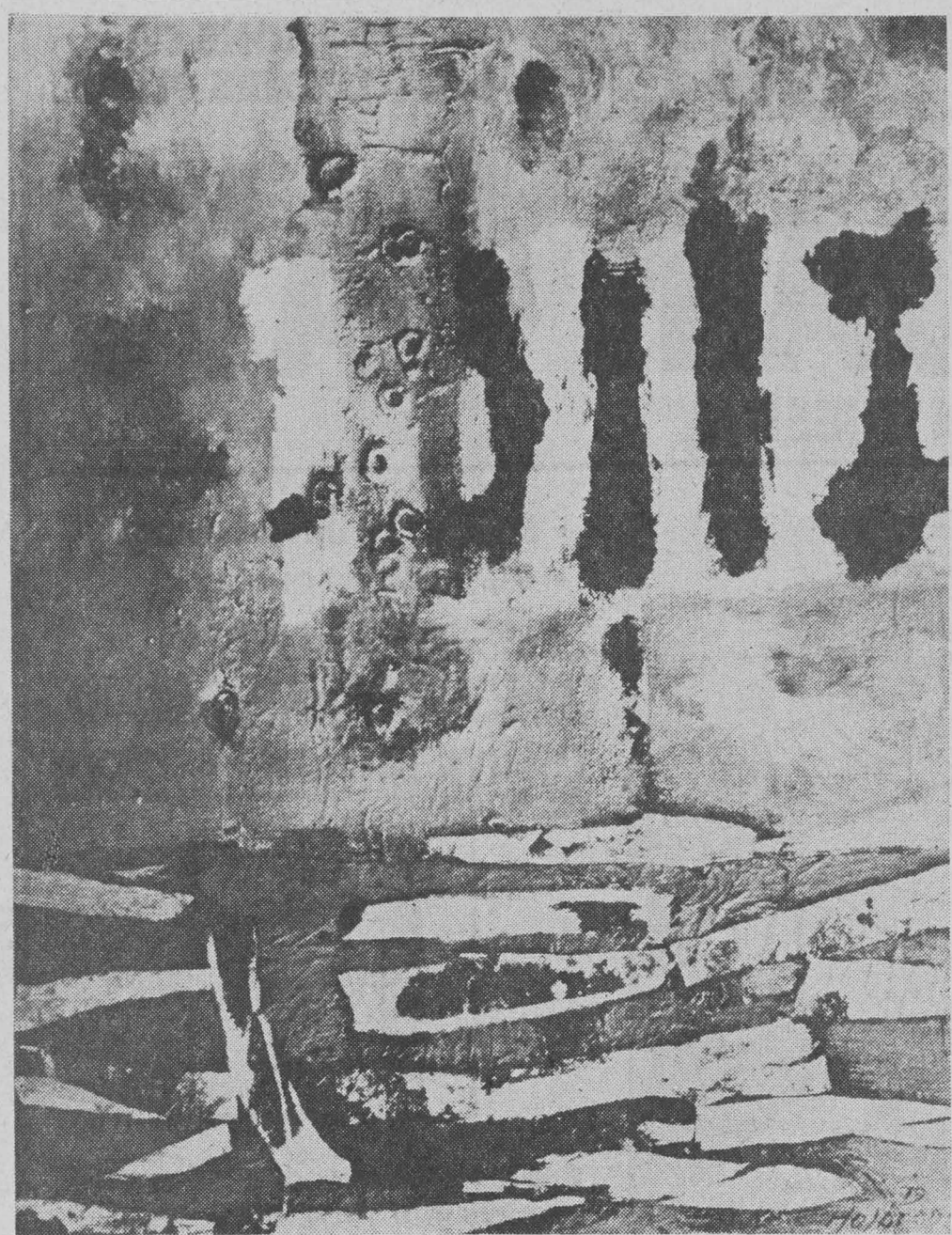


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NOW IN USF GALLERY

This painting by Prof. Hollis H. Holbrook of the University of Florida, "Scattered and Shining," is one of the 23 selected works of Southeastern artists now in the Library Gallery. The invitational exhibition opened at USF yesterday and will run through April 29.

UCCF IS FIRST

Religious Center To Open

By LOUISE STEWART

The first student religious center sponsored by religious organizations to serve USF students will open April 15, Palm Sunday, at 127th Avenue and 53rd Street, three blocks east of campus. The center will house activities for the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

The building is a seven-room, 2 bath concrete-block house which is being redecorated to serve as the student center. This original structure will later be supplemented by a building behind it on the 2-acre plot. The other building will be a residence hall for students of the UCCF organization.

Church Partnership
The UCCF group is a working partnership of several religious organizations including the United Church of Christ, the United Methodist Church, the Episcopal Church, the Rev. R. Allen Davis, of the United Church of Christ on Fowler Ave., are co-chaplains. Dr. Margaret Fisher, director of student personnel, will sponsor the library.

Student facilities will include a refectory and conference room, a library, a multi-purpose lounge, and a coffee shop, plus the back half of the house which will be taken up as a residence area for Rev. Davis so that the building can be open at all times for student use.

Meet Weekly
The UCCF now meets regularly each Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock for table fellowship, worship, and study using the United Church of Christ (Congregational) until the center is dedicated. The students have been hard at work on week-ends repainting the rooms to suit their tastes in colors.

Meanwhile, back on campus, the Episcopal group is making plans for their center. Construction will begin this summer with completion by Sept. 1. This new unit will be located on 50th Street near 127th and the first unit will cost \$70,000. This one-story structure will be the center of a larger complex planned

for the future and will contain a small temporary chapel and a seminar room. This will be on the USF campus under a 99-year lease.

The Rev. John F. Dickman, who sponsors the group, said the future total plant will cost about \$350,000. The plans for complete use of all facilities include hiring, in the near future, six student assistants on assistantships.

Besides the two groups already mentioned, four other denominations have taken out 99-year leases on university property for the future construction of religious centers in the same area. These groups are the Methodist, the Presbyterian, the Baptist and the Christian churches.

Letter to Editor

To the Editor of the Campus Edition:

Who is this disparaging fellow who calls our student politics a mockery? Who indeed?

Who, we ask, are student officers and what, we ask, is student government? Are we significant or meaningless? We who roam the campus... drink beer... tell jokes... talk nonsense: we have the quality, the inspiration, the knowledge of leadership. It is from our ranks that leaders must burst forth... or we have failed. Yet, self caught in our own equation of zero, we pass time passively. Who are the statesmen to be? Who are the makers of our thoughts? Who are our sponsors? Once more the historic words... the slogans, the Eichmanns preach their bitter hatred. The world cries out in anguish: "Down with tyrants! Give us leaders of men!" A beginning must be made and student government very often becomes the proving ground. Who are the statesmen to be?

Once more the strong reach out. The weapons vary but the force is there... the force is always there. Leadership must be met with leadership and there are many things worse than failure. One is not having tried. We who wallow in apathy today must step forward—Today!—and be counted... for tomorrow the burden will be ours. For we are the statesmen to be.

S/Patrick D. Gandy, 001259
2804 1/2 Gandy Blvd.
Tampa 11, Florida

By 1966, the group hopes to have completed a chapel seating 500.

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The inauguration, which will take place Friday and Saturday on LSU's Baton Rouge campus will feature Secretary of State Dean Rusk as principal speaker for the occasion.

Allen on LSU

2-Day Program

For Education

President John S. Allen will participate in a discussion of goals for higher education in the South during a two-day inauguration program for President John A. Hunter at Louisiana State University this week.

The inauguration, which will take place Friday and Saturday on LSU's Baton Rouge campus will feature Secretary of State Dean Rusk as principal speaker for the occasion.

Discussing the future of southern higher education with President Allen will be Presidents Andrew D. Holt of the University of Tennessee and Ralph B. Draughon of Auburn University; Dr. C. C. Colvert, director of the University of Texas training center for junior college administrators; and Gordon W. Sweet, executive of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Two at Purdue
Duane Lake, director of the University Center, and Mrs. Phyllis F. Marshall, program advisor, are attending the 39th annual Association of College Unions conference. It is being held at Purdue University April 1-4.

Mr. Lake will serve as chairman of a session on the student role in college union operation, and Mrs. Marshall will act as summarizer of a session on techniques of evaluation.

P.E.—INTRAMURALS

Spring Sports in Focus

By BILL BERNO

Autumn is past,
Winter has fled,
Spring is here,
And it's as nice as
The sun of the three highest
scores representing an organization will determine the team finish.

Individuals may enter the tournament and an award will be given to the highest individual score. Team members will also have a chance at the

PIPER SAYS THANKS

Meiners and Smith Announce Plans

Today the editor has letters from Meiners and Smith, newly elected Student Association president and vice president respectively, and from Julian Piper, one of the unsuccessful candidates for president. Other letters are welcomed.

Dear Editor: March 28, 1962.

We have several ideas we would like to see carried out during our term of office with the cooperation of each and every member of the Student Association. We would like to propose a few now so that the students may have an opportunity to express their feelings. We hope that they will be discussed among you and that you will bring any improvements or new ideas to our attention:

1. Improve the communications:

(a) News letter will come out regularly and will include both Executive and Legislative business.

(b) Public address system, either portable or installed permanently in cafeteria to carry announcements during meals about University functions.

(c) To have a designated Student Association bulletin board.

2. Emphasize the coordination of the Executive and Legislative branches of our Student Association so that both bodies may function more efficiently and expedite business.

3. Publish an information sheet explaining how student suggestions are acted upon in the Executive Council and Legislature and where the authority rests.

4. Promoting a solution for the inefficiency and apathy of the Civic Units.

(a) Obtain membership to the Civic Units from definite areas, such as classes, colleges and interest areas.

(b) Regularly scheduled Civic Unit meetings.

5. Work for expansion of student rights in correlation with the increased responsibility of the students.

6. Making decisions based upon equal consideration of both sides and based upon rational and unbiased thinking, not upon emotions.

7. We pledge ourselves to serving you, the students. We will be open to constructive criticism and opinions at all times. We would like to thank each of you for your support and we hope that we can fulfill your expectations.

s/Frank Meiners
s/Skipper Smith

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I would also like to thank all of the people who helped me in the campaign. I sincerely thank you and all of the students who voted for me and offered such kind advice and words of encouragement. I appreciated it all.

To Frank, I must say that any criticism I made, was offered as constructive and not otherwise. I hope you will try to pursue those ends which I felt to be most urgently needed in addition to your own.

1. Shortening period it takes a bill to pass legislature.

2. Meet with dorm students periodically, discussing their problems.

3. Seeing what can be done to give them more representation.

4. Seeing what can be done about part-time students paying \$2 instead of 50 cent student prices (perhaps \$1 would be better).

5. Seeing what can be done about three traffic lights on 30th Street and Fletcher, Fowler and Temple Terraces.

6. Seeing about a school emblem and class rings.

7. Definitely look into year-book price. This could, if the proper action isn't taken, become bigger than the registration problem. Eight dollars is about \$3 too high.

Once again congratulations and the very best of luck to Frank and all of the other officers.

Sincerely
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this week from Monday through Thursday. The competitive round, to be known as the USF round, will comprise 36 arrows from 30 yards distance. The sum of the three highest scores representing an organization will determine the team finish.

Individuals may enter the tournament and an award will be given to the highest individual score. Team members will also have a chance at the

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The Tampa Times

University of South Florida Campus Edition

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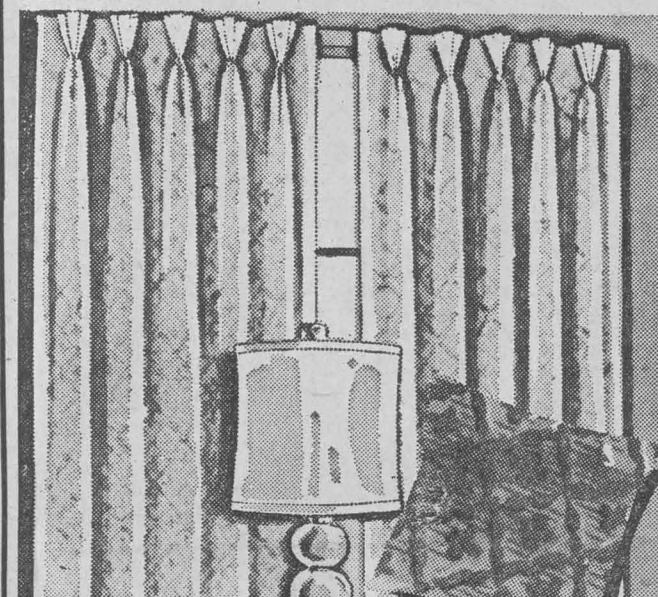
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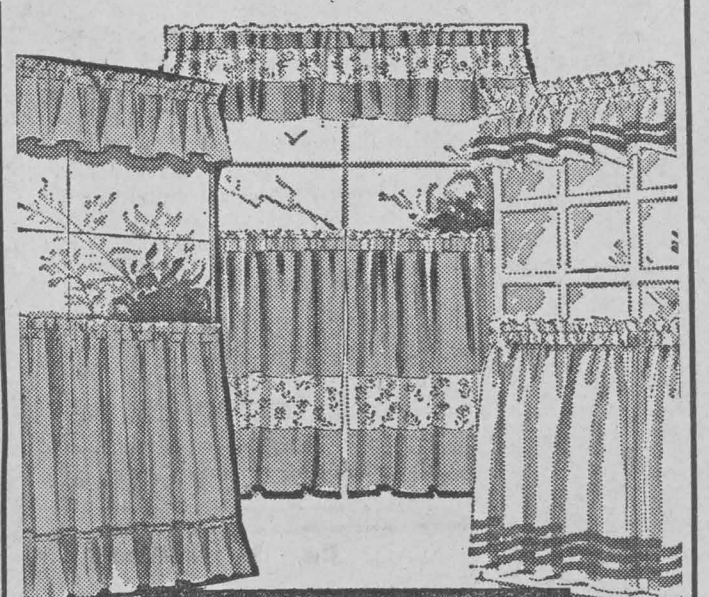
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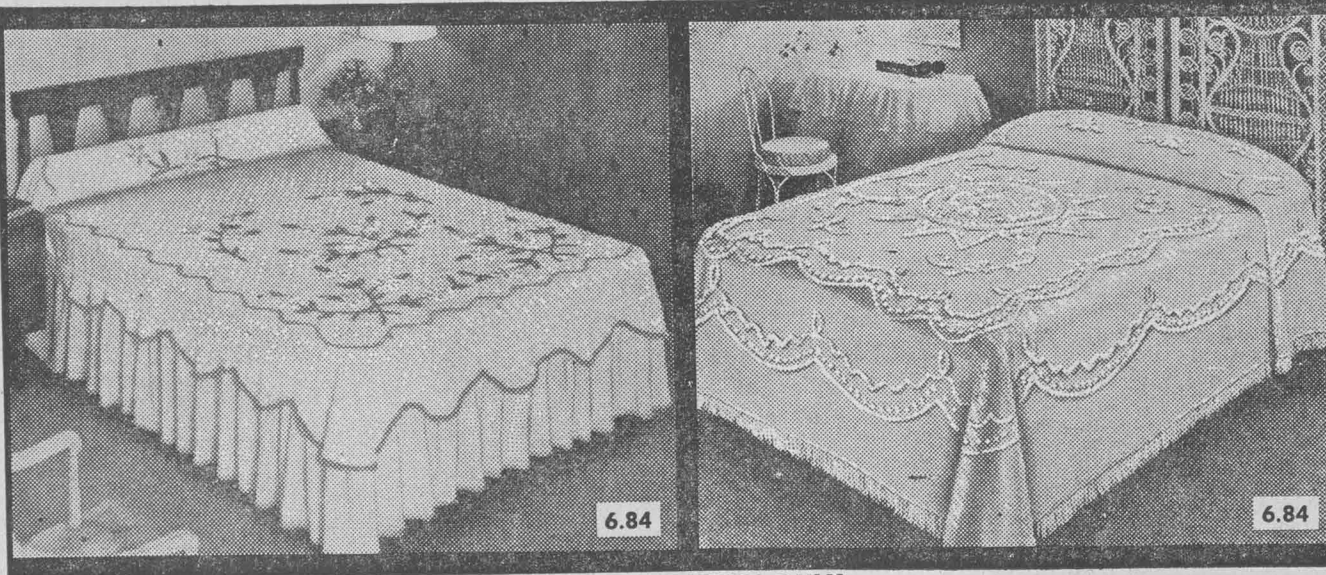
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