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Campus Construction Will Meet Deadlines

Next on the List: Physics Building

By WING PREODOR

Building construction on campus continues as scheduled despite disrupting academic conflicts. The humanities building will be completed in June, adding 29 classrooms for use in the fall. The third residence hall and the central core unit will also be open for use in the fall, completing Argos residence complex. The physics and astronomy building is out for construction bids now and scheduled for completion in the fall of 1964.

Plans are under way for completing the perimeter road around the entire campus. The final segment will connect the road which goes from the boulevard at the front entrance to 30th Street with the road from the humanities building to Fletcher Avenue.

The physical education shelter on the northeast end of the campus across from Beta Hall near the archery range is complete now. It is primarily a shelter from rain and sun for physical education activities and includes storage space.

The humanities building will provide, in its three wings, individual practice rooms for music students, rooms for band, orchestra, and chorus rehearsals, classrooms, classroom studios for art students and studio offices for the faculty.

When the Argos residence hall complex is complete it will include the three residence halls and the core unit housing student service areas and eating facilities for residents.

The physics and astronomy building is designed in three parts. The main building will have a basement and three stories of laboratory, classroom, and office space, with telescope platforms and storage space on the roof.

Planetarium

A second wing will house a machine shop, and the third section will hold a lecture hall similar to CH 100 and CH111 and a planetarium with a 30-foot dome and seating space for 100.

In addition to these three there will be an observatory away from campus lights, across Fletcher. It will be used for advance students and research.

Bids for radio and television studios to be set up in the basement of the library will go out Dec. 19. They are scheduled for completion in August and will have facilities for educational television and classes in radio and television broadcasting.

The Episcopal student center on 50th Street is complete, and services are held every Sunday.

Projected additions of actual classroom space look this way: There will be 29 new classrooms in the next fall (the humanities building), and 10 more in the fall of 1964 (the physics and astronomy building).

Campus Notices

WITHDRAWALS—Jan Morgan Alexander, Richard D. Bennett, Alan Boardman, Sigmund D. Bobczynski, Jerry Melvin Bryant, Fred Franklin, Jerry Mark Godey, David W. Hilbert, Edward A. Hynes, Antoine Mangione, George Hase.

SENATE ELECTION—The following have been elected to serve on the University Senate effective Jan. 1, 1963: Academic Staff, 2-year terms—Charles Amadio, David H. Batten, John W. Egerton, Jack E. Fernandez, Robert A. Goldstein, John Hicks, Max O. Houtt, Jay B. Kennedy, H. Kiefer, James J. Parrish, James E. Popovich, A. Hood Roberts, Edgar E. Stanton, James E. Stovall, Glen E. Woolfenden.

1-Year Terms—Margaret L. Chapman, Frank L. Chaves, Guy Farnham, Robert H. Fuson, Sheldon N. Greb, Leonard, Gerard B. McCabe, Andrew J. Meyericks, Elmo E. Moretz, Richard F. Noel, Robert C. O'Hara, James D. Ray, Roy A. Smith, Ray A. Urbane.

Non-Academic Staff—2-year terms—Earl D. Henry, Stephen C. McArthur, Ruy Neal.

1-Year Terms—John W. Ralle, George A. Stephan. The following are ex-officio members of the Senate: John S. Allen, J. A. Battle, Russell M. Cooper, Robert Denard, Sidney J. Frazier, Elmer Hardaway, Edwin P. Martin, C. N. Miliken, Frank H. Spain Jr., Herbert J. Wunderlich.

PEACE CORPS—Persons interested in the Peace Corps may contact Dr. Charles Amadio (CH302, Ext. 244) for information concerning the program.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS going on Work Period in Trimester II, approximately Dec. 31, will have their first work period with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration must meet for a briefing session at 1:25 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1962, in AD1051. The following students must report: William Allen, Jon Axford, Michael Doolton, Victor Ehlers, Vance Elliott, Robert Lockwood, Bruce McKenzie, Phillip Price, James Rackley, Robert Rettle, Robert Van Hook, James Woodruff, and John Zein.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS returning to NASA for the second work period should meet at 1:25 p.m., free hour, Tuesday, Dec. 4, in AD1051.

Course Cards

Course cards (the "No. 7" cards) for the instructor portion of the final grade in CB courses will be delivered to the College of Basic Studies at 7:45 a.m. on Dec. 10. The secretary to each course chairman will pick up the appropriate cards and have them available in the course chairman's office on the morning of Dec. 10. Instructions will accompany these cards.

No hour-length examinations should be scheduled in CB courses during the week of Dec. 10.

MORE USF
NEWS ON
PAGE 8

Rules Set In Oxford Debate

Here's how a USF audience can succeed in the upcoming Oxford debate "without really trying."

At least it is the advice given by Dr. Gerard Wagner, USF debate coach and assistant speech professor. In this type of debate, audience participation is as important as the comments made by the speakers on stage.

Audience Urged To Participate

Members of the house (audience participants) are seated in a definite order: those supporting the resolution, on the right; those opposing, on the left. They are free to boo, hiss, or applaud the speakers as they wish. At any time during the discussion, members of the audience can change sides. However, the principal speakers are not to be interrupted during their ten-minute presentation.

Before completion of the debate, audience participants will be given an opportunity to question the speakers and/or develop their own arguments. If they wish to interrupt the speaker during this time, for a comment or question, they must first gain the chairman's permission. However, the speaker at no time is obligated to yield the floor. All speeches from the floor will be limited to one minute.

A motion to adjourn cannot be offered until the resolution, under discussion, has been voted upon, and the chairman has announced results of this voting.

Bray Serves as Chairman

David Madell and John McDonnell, members of the Oxford Union Society, will be featured in the tournament. Charlie Money and Bob Bickel will represent USF, with Tal Bray serving as chairman.

"Invitation Only" Tea

The debate will be held Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m., in the University Center Ballroom. All members of the staff and student body are invited to attend. Earlier in the afternoon, the Oxford team will be honored at an "invitation only" tea. Place and time will be announced later.

While on campus, Madell and McDonnell will be housed in Beta Hall.

Construction Slated For Completion

The Housing and Home Finance Agency has reserved \$2,200,000 for a loan to construct student housing at the University of South Florida.

Reservation of funds is the first step required in obtaining a federal loan for college housing, followed by final application, completion of working drawings, sale of bonds and construction.

The proposed housing will consist of eight two-story dormitory units which may be interconnected.

Trimester II Registration In January

Registration for Trimester II will occur on Jan. 2, 3 and 4 with the evening registration to be held from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 2.

A new feature in the registration for Trimester II will be a priority system whereby a student will be granted admission to the registration area based on his student number. The student with the lowest number will be admitted first—which is for all practical purposes another way of saying that the nearer a student is to graduation the earlier he will be permitted to register.

The university class schedule for Trimester II will be available soon and the advising and schedule planning can commence as soon as the master schedule becomes available. It is to be emphasized, however, that the actual registration activities will not get under way until Jan. 2. The priority list will be released later.

ANOTHER RESIDENCE HALL
Scenes like this will appear on campus for a long time to come. Here Gamma residence hall goes up on schedule. It will be complete and ready for student living by next fall.

FOR TRIMESTER II

Major Slated In Broadcasting

Students who wish to major in broadcasting will be able to begin their major sequence next semester with SH 241, Introduction to Broadcasting. Although broadcasting was one of the several major sequences included in the speech program planned and approved in 1960-61 and announced in the 1961-63 Accents On Learning, its activation has been delayed until now. Only SH 345, The Mass Media and Society, designed as an interdisciplinary course requiring no prerequisites, has been offered previously.

The broadcasting sequence in speech provides the core of an undergraduate program in liberal arts for the "consumer" of radio and television, as well as pre-professional education for those who plan careers in educational or commercial broadcasting, according to Dr. Alma J. Saret, chairman of the speech program.

It also offers an undergraduate major to students contemplating careers in public relations and advertising; and

Spread USF 'Good Word' At Christmas

Dr. H. J. Wunderlich, dean of student affairs, has proposed a new idea for spreading the word about the university. Because the USF community wishes to share its emphasis on learning, he has devised a method by which out-of-town students may carry information about USF to their hometowns when they leave for the Christmas holidays.

A meeting will be held for those students interested next week and Dean Wunderlich is hoping that many students will be present. Methods for interesting superior high school seniors planning on continuing their education will be discussed at that time. Ways and means of contacting them will also be discussed.

The meeting will be held in TA during the free-period, 1:25 p.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 5.



ARE THOSE ENVIOUS GLANCES?

USF Dean Projects Future

"... State universities by the very nature of them are targets of well-intentioned people and political groups, who try to adjust them to their own image of what a university should be."

This is one of many points made Thursday by Dr. Sidney J. French, dean of academic affairs, in his "What of the Future" talk before faculty and students in the TAT.

The talk, second in the current Know Your University series, included a review of the state-wide Role and Scope study, and of possible paths of expansion open to the University of South Florida.

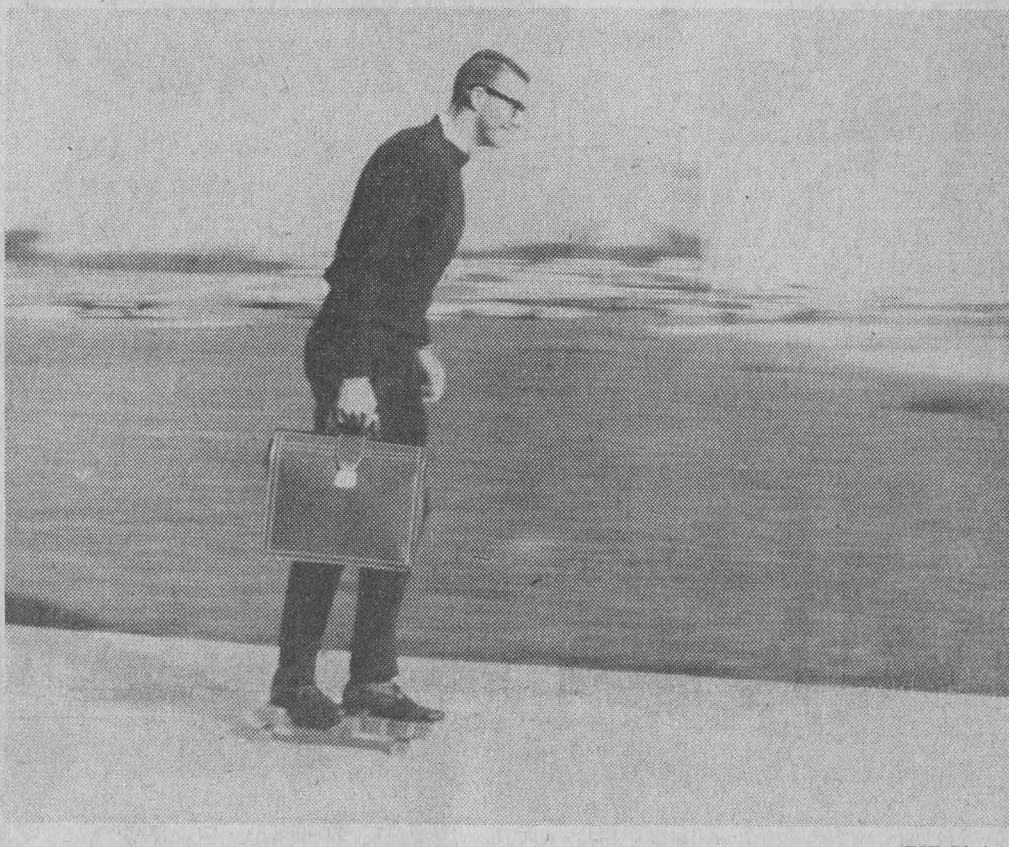
"It is anticipated that a new engineering program will have to be established. The real question is whether it will come in this biennium or the next, or even the next," he said.

French restated the university policy on athletics. "I see less and less relationship every day between big-time college football and higher education," he commented. "And for a university of our projected size, little-time college football is an impossibility."

French then added the university's intention of entering minor sports when adequate facilities are available.

The dean cautioned against "crash programs" in building up the state in the area of education: "If the State of Florida, in its rush, and in its politics, puts its money on quantity alone, to the exclusion of quality, it will have gained only a mess of pottage."

French made numerous references to public furor and investigations. "Change is often equated with liberalism," he said. "... Thus the profession of college teaching, by the very nature of its activity, must be suspect by some even though it has brought into being unparalleled prosperity."



WHY NOT? HE GETS THERE FASTER

Frank Meiners, president of the Student Association, has found the answer to beat that old afternoon rush to the parking lot. Taking advantage of the latest skateboard fad, Frank does not let this interfere with the accent on learning and takes his studies with him. The board is also handy for those last minute dashes to classes.

SINCE AGE 8

Morris Drums Away At Jazz, Education

By JOHN GULLETT

Mark Morris, 20-year-old junior, began literally "drumming up" funds for his college education at the University of South Florida at the age of 8.

Morris, best known at USF for his improvisations on percussive instruments during the numerous jazz programs on campus, includes in his repertoire of experience such unlikely things as: a three-year stint in

Cincinnati where he simultaneously studied music at the Cincinnati Conservatory and attended Hebrew Union College with intentions of becoming a rabbi; training and practice as a tobaccoist; offers to be regular drummer for Charlie Spivak, Claude Thornhill, and Tommy Dorsey; a performance with the St. Louis Symphony at age 12, and now wants to put his instruments away and teach sociology.

Puffing on his proverbial briar, bearded Morris related to this reporter in an interview the other day how the whole thing came about.

"I was 8 at the time," he began, "when my father tried to interest me in the accordion, with little success. On the trip back home following a vacation, I heard Gene Krupa in 'Sing, Sing, Sing' over the car radio. I told my dad I wanted to learn to play like that, and he arranged for me to study under David Rizzo, principal percussionist with the St. Louis Symphony, in St. Louis, where we were living at the time."

Morris studied classical music under Rizzo until the family moved to Cincinnati when Mark was 12. But in Cincinnati he had his first exposure to jazz when the drummer for a seven-piece modern jazz group became ill, and Morris was asked to fill in. "I stayed with the group as a regular," Morris added, "and learned a great deal about the medium by listening to recordings of the artists; not because I copied them, but because I was able to see what they could do with the basics."

By age 15 Morris was working with a Dixieland group called the "Five Five," and the group was so popular that in a short period of time "branch" groups were formed.

When he left for Jacksonville while he was still 15, Morris was in an executive position with the band, which had expanded to 150 musicians.

After a three-month truce with a group headed by Jimmy Sims, trombonist with Stan Kenton, Morris and family moved to Tampa, where he joined the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra

advanced through the customary channels.

It was rather disheartening to watch others, braver and more agile than I, take the library on their first try.

Finally the day came when I could balance the board with only one foot, what happiness!

A skateboarder's first enemy, however, is parents. Panting to share my new found ability with my parents, I rushed home with the news.

Following were "What in the Hell are you going to college for?" and a two-hour lecture on the value of a space-age education.

I tried to reason, stressing the ingenuity of the sport. When my father said "Does your insurance cover this idiocy?" I knew I had won them over.

The total of campus boards has risen to 10. A daring new twist has been added, skating backwards.

"Will the managing editor be able to master this startling new development in her life? For the answer tune in next week's CAMPUS EDITION.

STUDENT DRUMMER IN ACTION
USF student Mark Morris lends his professional services as drummer to the recent all-university program on campus. Morris recalls his interesting experiences as a jazz and classical musician in this issue of the Campus Edition.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

Deaths in the Tampa Bay Area, Elsewhere

MRS. IRETA MAY HOLLOWAY
Mrs. Ireta May Holloway, 61, of 6020 Jackson Springs Rd., died Saturday evening in a Tampa hospital. A native of Michigan, she had been a resident of Tampa for 20 years. She is survived by her husband, H. H. Holloway, Tampa; a son, and three stepsons, Paul Hoffman, St. Louis, Mich.; Jack W. Ellis G. and Eugene H. Holloway, all of Tampa; one daughter and one stepdaughter, Mrs. Evelyn Fanning, Shepherd, Mich., and Miss Bonnie A. Holloway of Tampa and 24 grandchildren.

THOMAS J. MOORE
Thomas Jefferson Moore, 95, of 4012 Marguerite St., died Saturday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A native of Lawrenceburg, Ky., he had lived in Tampa for the past 40 years. Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Louise Moore of Tampa.

PIETRO AGRUSO
Pietro (Pete) Agruso, 85, of 2524 Cherry St., died Sunday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Palermo, Italy, and a former resident of Akron, Ohio, he had resided in Tampa for more than 10 years. Survivors include one

daughter, Mrs. Rose Almerico of Tampa; five sons, Joseph Agruso of Akron; Anthony Agruso of Kent, Ohio; Charles Agruso of Canton, Ohio, and Angelo and Johnny Agruso of Akron; one sister, Sister Suam M. Fara Agruso of Italy; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. HELEN CANHAM
Mrs. Helen Canham, 48, of South Gibsonton, died Saturday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Enid, Okla., she had been a resident of Gibsonton for the past four and a half years.

Mrs. Canham is survived by her husband, Robert L. Canham, Gibsonton; mother, Mrs. Nettie Edwards, Los Angeles, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Edwards, and one brother, Robert Edwards, Los Angeles, Calif.

ROBIN ALEX LAVALLEY
Robin Alex LaValley, two months old, of 3204 21st Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. LaValley, died Saturday night in a Tampa hospital. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Roger Lee and Roy J. D. LaValley, both of Tampa; maternal grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. Kinard, Tampa, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaValley of Tampa.

MRS. ELIZABETH HEBERT
Mrs. Elizabeth Hebert, 67, of 4207 East Henry, died Saturday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A native of Elm Hall, Mich., she had resided in Tampa for the past 12 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Louise Gringmuth of Detroit, Mich., and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Shoemaker of Largo.

BURTON W. WALLER
Burton W. Waller, 64, of 5912 Otis Ave., a resident of Tampa for two years, died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. A retired electrical worker, he was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Catherine (Kitty) Waller of Thonotosassa and a niece, Mrs. Viola I. Waldorf, Tampa.

JACK WEIR
Jack Weir, 72, of 1501 N. Orange St., Sarasota, died Friday morning in a Tampa Hospital. He was a native of California

and had made his home in Sarasota for many years. He was a retired process engineer. He had no living survivors.

RAYMOND S. LAWLER
Raymond Smith Lawler, 72, visitor to Tampa, from Port Henry, N.Y., died Friday night in a Tampa hospital. A native of Port Edward, N.Y., he was a retired agent for the Delaware and Hudson Railroad. Mr. Lawler is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hazel A. Lawler; two sons, Raymond S. Lawler, and James F. Lawler, both of Syracuse, N.Y.; one daughter, Mrs. John Morris, Tampa, also 11 grandchildren.

MRS. SHIRLEY A. COLEY
Mrs. Shirley A. Coley, 37, of 10732 Dowry Ave., died Saturday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A native of Marion, Va., she had lived in Tampa for the past two years. Survivors include her husband, Clarence C. Coley of Tampa; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roby Anderson of Summersville, W. Va.; three brothers, Herbert W. Anderson of Keyser, W. Va., Eugene Anderson of Baltimore, Md. and Gilma Anderson of Keyser, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Guynell Shawver of East Bank, W. Va. and Mrs. Helen Wiley of Colorado Springs, Colo.

MRS. ELSIE A. BUEKKE
Mrs. Elsie A. Buerke, 69, of 907 Cornelius St., died Saturday afternoon. A native of Tampa she had lived here all of her life. Survivors include two sons, H. H. Buerke and J. C. Buerke, both of Tampa; three daughters, Miss Janet Buerke of Tampa, Mrs. Elsie Goodheim of Groversville, N.Y. and Mrs. C. C. McGuire of Salem, Ohio and nine grandchildren.

OSCAR HERNANDEZ
Oscar Hernandez, 72, of 2420 Lemon St. died at a Tampa hospital Saturday night. A native of Key West, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maria Castro Hernandez; six daughters, Mrs. Aleida Cabrera, Mrs. Olga Castellon, Mrs. Nellie Villa, Mrs. Ofelia Gomez, and Mrs. Elba Gonzalez, of Tampa, and Mrs. Elba Gonzalez of Tampa; three sons, Oscar Hernandez Jr. and Evelio Hernandez of Tampa, and Sergio Hernandez of Miami; a brother, Frank Hernandez and seven grandchildren.

LUIS ROCHA SR.
Luis (Lulu) Rocha Sr., 59, of 1304 24th Ave., a native of Tampa, died Saturday night in a Tampa hospital. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Rocha; one daughter, Miss Nilda Rocha; one son, Louis Rocha Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. Raymond Cigarran, Mrs. Charles Sanchez, and Miss Lucy Rocha; one brother, Manuel Rocha, and four grandchildren.

JOHNNIE W. JENKINS
Johnnie William Jenkins, 40, of 2810 Overpass Drive, who died Saturday night as the result of an automobile accident, was a native of Cordele, Ga. He had been a resident of Tampa for the past 15 years. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Cassie C. Cox, Adamsville, and Mrs. Mary Lee Boatner, Macon, Georgia.

MRS. FLOY C. MANANDISE
Mrs. Floy C. Manandise, 79, 1401 Palfox St., died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Elsie Fralic, Fort Meade, Saturday noon. A native of Butler, Ala., she had been a resident of Tam-

pa since 1945 and was a member of the Lewis Memorial Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Tampa. She is survived by four brothers, Tetsel and Joe Davis Cook, both of Butler, Ala. and Talmadge and Oscar Dan Cook, both of Lisman, Ala. and several nieces and nephews.

SEBASTIAN CIMINO
Sebastian (John) Cimino, 44, of 806 W. Alfred, died Sunday in a Tampa hospital. He was a native of Tampa and a veteran of World War II. He was employed by the Cacciatore Meat Packers. He was also a member of L'Unione Italiana. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Katherine Cimino; his mother, Mrs. Alfonsina Cimino; two daughters, Miss Nancy Jo Cimino and Miss Kathleen

OTIS EARL SAPP
Otis Earl Sapp, 32, of 2010 Thrace, died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital following a long illness. A native of Gresson, Ga., he had been a resident of Tampa for 27 years. He was a member of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church. Survivors include one daughter, Miss Donna Sapp, Waco, Tex.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Fort, Tampa; three brothers, Elwood Sapp and Alden Sapp, both of Tampa, and Leo Sapp; two sisters, Mrs. Irma Jenkins, Tampa, and Mrs. Betty Ann Stansell, Gibsonton.

Minnesota Unions To Seek Recount Funds

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 3 (AP)—The Minnesota Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO) will conduct a fund drive among labor unions to help Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag pay for a recount in the Minnesota governorship race.

Rolvaag appeared before the group Saturday and asked help. The state canvassing board last Thursday certified Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen the winner of the Nov. 6 election by 142 votes. The action came shortly after the state supreme court held amended returns from 10 counties should be accepted. Without the amended figures, Rolvaag had a 58-vote lead.

Rolvaag and aides were expected to decide today whether to ask a recount of all 3,785 precincts or to seek an initial recount in certain target areas.

Ohio Store Ruins Searched For Fire Cause

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Dec. 3 (AP)—Authorities probed the ruins of a huge discount store today in the hope of determining what caused a Saturday night fire that killed two persons and caused damages estimated at \$2½ to \$3 million.

The quick-spreading blaze which started in the giant Tiger Discount Store's drapery department sent about 200 shoppers and customers fleeing to safety. All but two made it. George Cooper, 24-year-old assistant manager, and James Long, 17-year-old stock boy, perished in the flames that in slightly more than an hour reduced the big store to a skeleton of brick and steel.

Four persons were injured rushing for the doors when the fire broke out about 6:45 p.m., but none was seriously hurt.

Funeral Notices

CANHAM, MRS. HELEN—Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Canham, 48, of Gibsonton, will be conducted Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock from the chapel of the Wilson Sammon Company Funeral Home, with the Rev. John H. Mattox, the pastor of the Garden of Memories Church officiating. Interment will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery. Pallbearers will be: Fred Schultz, Gerald Dedrick, Harry Mingo, Cliff DeFaut, Tony Beck and C. A. Calhoun.

CIMINO, SEBASTIAN (JOHN)—Funeral services for Sebastian (John) Cimino, 44, of 806 W. Alfred will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the P. Boza Nebraska Chapel with interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Katherine Cimino; his mother, Mrs. Alfonsina Cimino; 2 daughters, Miss Nancy Jo Cimino and Miss Kathleen Cimino; and one sister Miss Josephine Cimino.

HEBERT, MRS. ELIZABETH—Christian Science services for Mrs. Elizabeth Hebert, 67, of 4207 East Henry, Tampa, will be read Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Garden of Memories Chapel, 3800 Nebraska Avenue. Interment will follow in Rose Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers will be: Ralph Baldwin and Jim Lefestay.

HOLLOWAY, MRS. IRETA M.—Funeral services for Mrs. Ireta May Holloway, 61, of 6020 Jackson Springs Road, will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Chapel of Lord & Fernandez Funeral Home, 3800 Nebraska Avenue. Interment will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery. Pallbearers: Frank Garcia, Ralph Gonzalez, Joe Parra, Jr., Raymond Cigarran, Jr., Ronald Rocha, William Valder and Armando Tamargo; Honorary Dr. Ralph Ortega, Dr. Oscar A. Juarez, Dr. L. Colon and Dr. Vincent Spoto.

MANANDISE, MRS. FLOY C.—Funeral services for Mrs. Floy Manandise, age 79, resident of 1401 Palfox St., who passed away at the home of her niece, Mrs. Elsie Fralic, Ft. Meade, will be read Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Chapel of Waters-Howard Funeral Service, opposite the University of Tampa, with the Rev. L. G. Baker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, to officiate. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery.

ROCHA, LUIS (LULU) SR.—Funeral services for Mr. Luis (Lulu) Rocha, Sr., 59, of 1304 24th Ave., will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Chapel of Lord & Fernandez Funeral Home. Interment in Garden of Memories Cemetery. Active pallbearers: Frank Garcia, Ralph Gonzalez, Joe Parra, Jr., Raymond Cigarran, Jr., Ronald Rocha, William Valder and Armando Tamargo; Honorary Dr. Ralph Ortega, Dr. Oscar A. Juarez, Dr. L. Colon and Dr. Vincent Spoto.

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Hoffa's Trial In 7th Week

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 3 (AP)—The defense begins its case today in the \$1 million conspiracy trial of James R. Hoffa and the seventh week of the trial could bring the International Teamster Union president himself to the stand.

When the trial began Hoffa indicated he would testify in his own defense. However he said last week he and his lawyers would decide later in the trial.

If available, a government witness who defense attorneys charge committed perjury in his testimony, will be the first defense witness. William Bufalino, a Hoffa attorney from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., said Friday that the defense had trouble reaching Bertram B. Beveridge, now of Palm Beach County, Fla.

U.S. Dist. Judge William E. Miller ordered U.S. marshals to try to have Beveridge in court today. Beveridge is an alleged co-conspirator in the case.

He was formerly co-owner and general manager of Commercial Carriers, Inc. of Detroit. The government claims CCI formed Test Fleet Corp., a trucking leasing firm chartered in Tennessee in 1949, as a pay-off for labor peace.

Beveridge, a balking witness during his appearance in the second week of the trial, told the court Test Fleet was formed after Hoffa ended what was termed an illegal strike at a CCI terminal. Beveridge said another union official told him he would "have to cut Hoffa in on the deal."

The former CCI general manager said he instructed attorneys to draw up the necessary papers and that he personally guaranteed a bank loan to enable Test Fleet to purchase nine trucks. These were immediately leased to CCI, he said.

Before his testimony earlier in the trial, government attorneys said they could not "vouch for his veracity." In his request to Judge Miller to help return Beveridge to the trial, Bufalino said the defense had "strong evidence" Beveridge "told less than the truth" in his first appearance.

NO POLITICS

Japanese Invest In Brazil

Copley News Service
RIO DE JANEIRO—Leaders of Japanese heavy industry recently demonstrated their faith in Brazil by investing \$250 million in the Usiminas steel mill while leaving control of the corporation to Brazilians. But they warned their Brazilian partners to keep politics out of business.

"The authorities must understand that politics may not enter here," one Japanese director said. "This joint Japanese-Brazilian effort will collapse the day political profiteers start meddling."

Of the many industrial enterprises controlled by the Brazilian government, hardly one operates without heavy subsidies, due largely to the practice of naming political directors.

A group of 14 Japanese companies headed by the Yawata Iron and Steel Co. put up 40 per cent of the capital for Usiminas. Brazilians hold 60 per cent. Over half of the total capital is owned by Brazilian government agencies.

The deal is the first in which Japanese investors are participating with a large investment in an endeavor in which they have only a minority vote.

The Usiminas mill which began production in November will eventually produce two million tons of steel per year. The first year's output will be 300,000 tons.

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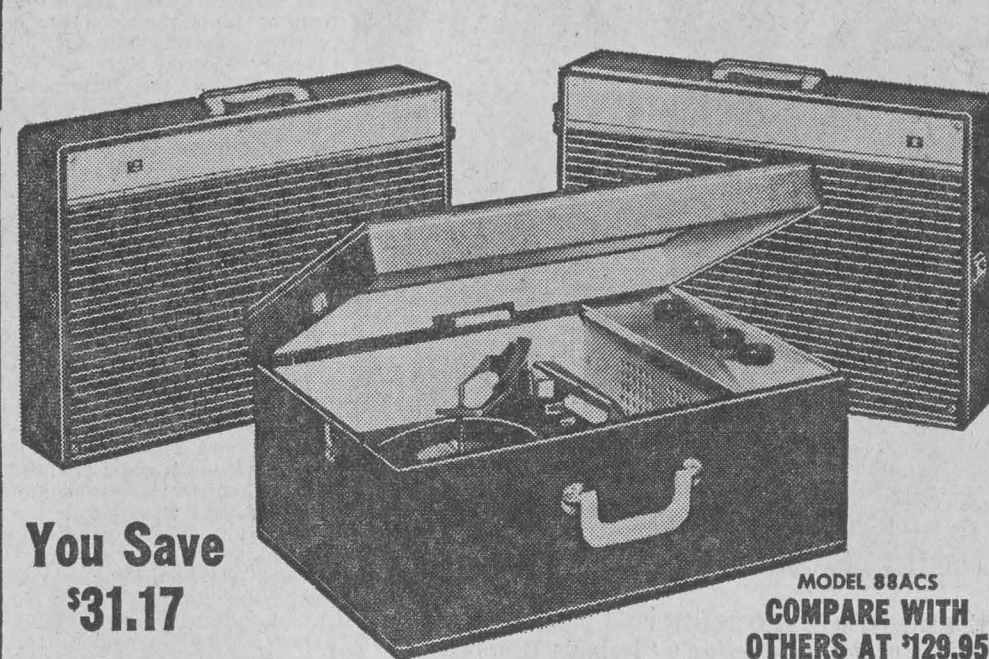
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Leaders 'Without Portfolio' See Big Things for Ruskin, South County

By BILL BLALOCK JR.

RUSKIN—A community as dynamic in its growth toward a full partnership with Tampa as Ruskin is must have citizens who possess the foresight and capabilities to make the achievement possible.

Ruskin's leaders may be untitled or unheralded, but they are well recognized by their fellow citizens.

A Times check of the community's leading residents disclosed those most often mentioned for their leadership activities include Paul B. Dickman, Joe L. Elliott, Willard D. Miller, Arthur D. Pettigrew, Mrs. H. Y. Willis, Ellisworth Simmons and Eugene McRoberts.

They are credited with looking to the future with the main idea of making Ruskin taking its place in the thriving economy of Tampa and the entire county.

Simmons, county commissioner from District 5 since 1951, has worked for the growth of Ruskin as an integral part of the effort for development of the entire county.

In this respect, Simmons

said, such projects as the bulkhead line for offshore dredging and filling limits, widening of U.S. 41, and improved traffic flow in the southern part of the county, all have been oriented toward the general improvement of the county.

A Ruskin resident, Simmons said he participates in as much civic activity as possible within the limits of the many duties imposed upon him by his job as County Commission chairman.

Simmons said the Ruskin area is easily reached from Manatee, Pinellas, and southern Polk counties, and the section's possibilities for water recreation and homesites will continue to spur the

growth, not only of Ruskin, but the nearby communities as well.

Another factor of great importance in the steady growth of Ruskin is the development of a united civic effort.

Mrs. Willis, president of the Ruskin Woman's Club and president of the Ruskin Roundtable, is helping to coordinate the efforts of the various clubs and organizations toward community-wide improvement projects through the newly formed organization.

Mrs. Willis said a coordinating body of representatives of member groups successfully plans and directs such events as the Labor Day picnic for the entire Ruskin community.

New construction in Ruskin is indicative of the area's changing character, which sees it growing beyond the limits of an agricultural economy alone.

Both Dickman and Miller have recently completed projects that contribute to recreational and commercial facilities.

Dickman has developed Bahia Beach into what is now a readily accessible recreational facility for the county. As one of the main attractions of the community, the beach boasts a restaurant, motelboat, a marina, and facilities for fishing and water sports.

While deriving much of his income from agriculture, Dickman says he is planning

for the time when Ruskin will be a fringe suburb of Tampa. He envisions the growth of both Tampa and Ruskin as merging in the foreseeable future.

Miller, Ruskin realtor and builder, recently completed a building which houses a Shop and Go market with adjoining office space on Ruskin's south side. This complex is the first new construction recently built in that area.

Elliott, who runs the town's sole drugstore, is preparing to build a much larger unit in the shopping center, which now boasts a large grocery store and the post office.

Another phase of the town's growth is being formulated by Clark, proprietor of a Ruskin

department store. Clark said he is getting ready to build a new store which he hopes to be in by July. He said he is in the process of choosing a location.

A Ruskin resident who has been commended for his far-sightedness in the field of public utilities, is Arthur Pettigrew, general manager of Tampa Electric Co. in Ruskin.

Pettigrew said Ruskin has grown steadily over the past years and has a tremendous potential yet to be realized.

Tampa Electric is in the process of building a new office building with a leisure house included, as well as a new operations center between Sun City Center and Ruskin, Pettigrew added.

Also attesting to Ruskin's burgeoning economy is the new Ruskin Bank, and the fact that the Tampa Federal Savings and Loan Association is preparing to locate a branch there.

Despite the upsurge of the residential and recreational phases of the Ruskin economy into greater significance, agriculture still is the fundamental basis of the Ruskin community.

Farming is extensive, but citrus and cattle interests are also an important part of the agricultural background.

Lyle Dickman, H. Y. Willis, R. L. Council and Paul S. Elsberry are representative of the Ruskin growers who have

long been recognized as leaders in agriculture in the state.

Also important in Ruskin is the fish industry, lately joined by the tropical fish hatchery business.

Typical of Ruskin fishermen who are building the industry there is Eugene McRoberts, president of the Hillsborough County Fisherman-Dealers Association. One of the largest fresh fish producers on the west coast, McRoberts is producing smoked mullet in vacuum bags.

With its expanding facilities and resources for growth, Ruskin is developing into the diversified community toward which its leadership is striving.

Calhoun Street Surfacing Begins Tuesday

PLANT CITY—Corrections have been made in work that was found to be below specification in several isolated places in the base of Calhoun Street, and final surfacing is expected to begin tomorrow, City Manager T. J. McCall said.

The street is being improved and rebuilt from Collins Street to Center Street under a \$33,839 contract with Robert E. Lee Contracting Co. of Manning, South Carolina.

Last Monday, the city authorized expanding the contract by \$6,000 to include a leveling course between Center and Park Streets and improvement of one block of Thomas and McLendon Streets at the point where they circle the library.

Calhoun Street is a main east-west thoroughfare between Wheeler Street and Park Street and is used extensively as an alternate to one-way Reynolds and Baker Streets. Rapid development in the area has been responsible for an increase in local traffic on Calhoun Street, also, McCall said.

In another important street project, water and sewer contractors have begun installing 6-inch water mains along Thonotosassa Road, being four-laned from U.S. 92 to Interstate 4, and improved from U.S. 92 to Reynolds Street.

BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. This week's series will stress the great importance of planning the whole play of the hand right off the bat.

The first thought should occur before playing from dummy on the opening lead. This, South's preliminary thoughts should be, "If trumps break nicely all I can lose are two trumps and a club, but East doubled. Probably, he holds four trumps. In that case I can't make my contract, but I don't want to go down more than one trick. How can I protect myself and still make the hand if East has doubled without four trumps?"

Then, South follows to that first club, ruffs the next club and does some more thinking to see how he can draw trumps without risking a cataclysm.

NORTH 3			
♠ 10 7 3			
♥ K 10 8 4 3			
♦ K 7 4			
♣ 6 5			
WEST			
♠ 5		♥ K Q J 9	
♥ Q 9 7 6		♦ J 5	
♦ 10 8 2		♣ A J 9 7 2	
♣ K Q 10 8 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 8 6 4 2			
♥ A 2			
♦ A Q J 6 5			
♣ 4			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

He solves his problem by leading a low trump. East wins the trick and his best play is to lead a trump right back because if he plays a third club South will ruff in dummy. Now South takes his ace of trumps and plays diamonds. East will set him one trick, but that is nothing to what would have happened if South had played ace and another trump when he gained the lead.

East would have drawn all the trumps and led a club to set South four tricks instead of only one.

♥♦CARD Sense♠

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 N.T. Pass 4 ♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 8 7 ♠ A Q 6 5 ♦ K 2 ♠ A 9 6

What do you do?
A—Bid four spades. Partner is inviting a slam and you can afford to go on. Do not use Blackwood because you aren't prepared to take full charge.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner jumps to six hearts. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

WHY PAY MORE?

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BEST CENTER CUTS

DELICATESSEN	SEAFOOD	BAKERY
AMERICAN KOSHER MIDGET	LARGE CANADIAN	PECAN
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Birth of the Atomic Age

It was 20 years ago yesterday afternoon that the first self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction was achieved by a group of scientists working under the west stands of Stagg Field, the long unused University of Chicago football stadium, and the atom bomb became possible.

Great changes in the world as well as in nuclear explosions have occurred since then.

As Enrico Fermi and his scientific research team worked in secret in that most unlikely place in Chicago on Dec. 2, 1942, London was in flames from German bombs. War was bringing human misery in other parts of Europe and in the Pacific. But it was war of the kind that human beings had long endured and survived. Even when the first V-2s dropped on London and the supersonic missile age began, the damaging payload consisted of only a little more than a ton of explosives.

The work on the atom pile built by Fermi and his fellow scientists made possible a payload with the equivalent of 20 million, 50 million or 100 million tons of dynamite. Then the very concept of war was changed when the United States dropped a crude and relatively small A-bomb on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, and killed between 70,000 and 80,000 persons.

The bomb has also changed the concept of peace. Nations possessing the bomb dare not use it against each other for fear of retaliation. Still, they cannot agree to outlaw it. Nor have they been able to reach agreement on a treaty to ban nuclear test explosions.

Using information first gained by those scientists working under the Stagg Field stands, these nations have developed small model battlefield atomic weapons but wonder whether any nuclear war could be confined to the battlefield. The word "escalation" has come into common use in this consideration.

Nations might begin a conventional war believing it could be confined to a relatively small military front. But when one side began to lose ground it might resort to nuclear tactical or battlefield weapons. The other side would retaliate and both sides would then ride the escalator up to total destruction, small tactical bombs being followed by behind-the-lines bombs and finally the city-smashing ones.

Something of that sort might well have taken place during the crisis over Cuba. Fortunately, Premier Khrushchev agreed to end the crisis and remove Soviet offensive weapons from the island. Even though it may be dim, this action gives rise to hope that something constructive may yet come out of the current disarmament conference in Geneva.

Certainly, as President Kennedy pointed out recently, "In a nuclear age, all nations have a common interest in preserving their mutual security against the growing perils of the arms race." The threat of thermonuclear devastation resulting from a war touched off by accident or which rides up the escalator poses the same dread dangers over the inhabitants of Moscow that it does to those who dwell in Washington or here. The pressure resulting from the common interest of all peoples in ending atmospheric radioactive pollution and in removing the possibility of a mutually suicidal World War III must sometime and somehow cause reason to triumph.

Yes, mankind has had to change many concepts in the 20 years since the scientists in Chicago achieved "the first self-sustaining chain reaction and thereby initiated the controlled release of nuclear energy." The test ban ideas being proposed in Geneva may or may not be workable. But of one thing we can be sure. The world cannot measure the problems of the atomic age with a 1942 yardstick.

Traffic Hazards Mount During Holiday Season

Maybe it is a weakness as old as civilization, but the excesses of our love create some of our worst dangers. This is all too grimly true during the Christmas season.

Many parents are busy these days and evenings with holiday shopping chores to make children, relatives and friends happy. Intending to carry packages home, they drive their cars to the stores when everyone else seems to be doing the same thing.

Unfortunately, many of these parents overlook the fact that these additional vehicles, together with an increase in the number of pedestrians, multiply our traffic hazards.

Because the best that can be done by law enforcement regulations will not be enough to assure easy, free and safe movement of traffic during the days ahead, every Tampa and visitor should heed the reminder that early shopping is wiser, more economical and in almost every respect less wearing.

Remember that December is the worst month of the year for traffic fatalities. Careful driving and walking during this holiday season can mean a happy Christmas at home instead of a painful observance in a hospital.

There Are Masters In Every Craft

Well sir, the professional beggar has never been one of our favorite characters.

They're usually an unkempt lot, flaunting some real or pretended disability and can be downright insulting if you prefer to look the other way.

Some years ago, we recall, two "blind" mendicants met by accident on a bus we also were riding. They recognized each other and began comparing notes on their particular and peculiar kind of business. After eavesdropping for a while, we concluded these tin-cup specialists enjoyed an income far superior to most newspaper reporters. And they were run of the mill artists.

But, as in any profession, some rise above the rank and file.

Such an individual is the legless fellow who may be found each Saturday outside the door of a suburban post office. He is dressed neatly and has a gentle smile and greeting for the passers-by. He takes such small change as comes his way with a sincere "Thanks a lot" and will pass the time of day in pleasant conversation if you have a moment.

His specialty is dealing in good cheer and, considering the general grumpiness of the world, this is a desirable and salable commodity. We've never figured how he measures his product—whether a quarter will buy more than

a dime. But he serves generous portions to all takers.

Perhaps he's a millionaire in disguise. But if this is the case, he's made his money dealing in a product fully as valuable as steel or oil.

Certainly no one ever left a donation in his hat and went away feeling cheated.

Either he is a master of his craft or we're getting soft in the head with the approach of the Christmas season.

Will Shrimpers Have To Face U.S. Guns

Of more than passing interest to owners and crew members of shrimp boats based here in Tampa and other Florida ports is the report that the United States has sold 20 surplus minesweepers to the Mexican government.

Why did Mexican authorities buy the minesweepers? Are there mines from World War II days still floating around in the Gulf of Mexico which are a menace to navigation and need picking up?

Not that we've heard of. If the Mexicans were simply looking for a bargain, they certainly got one. The 180-foot vessels originally cost \$1.8 million each. The reported purchase price was only \$16,000 each. Who could go wrong at such a figure?

Officials of the U.S. State Department, who approved the transaction, apparently felt it was a good one for this country, too. Perhaps they reasoned the sale at that bargain price would help cement friendlier relations with Mexico.

But what if it doesn't? The record shows many instances over the past several years in which Mexican gun boats have stopped U.S. shrimp boats, some of them owned by Tampa concerns, and forced them into Mexican ports on grounds they were fishing over the continental shelf in what Mexico claims are her territorial waters. Suppose our former minesweepers, all of which are equipped with three-inch guns and 20 and 40 millimeter cannon, are turned one day on U.S. shrimp boats off the Campeche banks, killing or seriously wounding American citizens?

State Department officials have not said whether they got assurances in the ship transfer agreement that the vessels will not be used against U.S. fishermen. Nor have they indicated any lasting settlement has been reached in the dispute over whether Mexican territorial waters extend nine miles into the Gulf or only three miles, as the U.S. contends.

Shrimpers will be fully justified in blasting an extremely incompetent and undiplomatic State Department if they should in the near future, while in disputed Gulf waters, find themselves looking down the guns of ships that once belonged to their own country.

Keep Those Bumper Crops Coming!



Voice of the People

Tobacco Industry Said on Trial

Tampa—A recent press report indicates that the head of the tobacco industry has grave misgivings of future findings of the special federal 11-member committee appointed by the U.S. surgeon general to study the effects of cigarette smoking on health, particularly the claim such smoking induces lung cancer. The tobacco head fears the industry "already may have been indicted and convicted." His fears no doubt are based on evidence so far produced, plus the Italian government banning all cigarette advertising and Britain's tightening up of control over such advertising.

On trial is one of the nation's biggest and most prosperous industries that annually returns some \$3 billion in taxes. In spite of evidence to date of deleterious effects of excessive smoking, the industry has long enjoyed a Roman holiday, furthering use of its products through advertising media—press, magazines and air waves, particularly TV which usually shows a pretty teenager blowing clouds of smoke and mouthing paid for claims of superiority for her particular brand, which doubtless to millions is repulsive and in bad taste.

In other words, it is the paradox of the

age—millions spent on advertising to increase the use of a product which a recent federal jury in Pittsburgh held "was the cause or one of the causes" of a Pittsburgh carpenter's lung cancer, whose right lung had been removed. However, producer of the cigarettes was held not liable, the smoker assuming all risk of injury to health.

This ruling of no liability and irresponsibility will doubtless open the flood gates to all manner of fantastic claims by producers of cigarettes seeking a wider use of the weed, and their very failure to properly self police a threat to the health of some 70 million smokers could call for Uncle Sam to step in and decide whether the welfare and profits of millions of one industry should take priority over the future health of millions.

J. C. EVANS

The Allen-Scott Report

Bad Soviet Beef Makes Cubans Ill

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

Washington—Fidel Castro is painfully finding out that it pays to look a gift horse squarely in the mouth before accepting it—especially when it comes from the Soviet Union.

Two shiploads of disease-ridden meat, rushed to Cuba from East Germany and Russia at the height of the U.S. naval quarantine in November, left more than a quarter of a million Cubans suffering from severe food poisoning.

Several hundred, including a number of Castro's militia on invasion alert, reportedly died after eating the Soviet beef and horsemeat which was infected with the dread hoof-and-mouth disease.

This near epidemic, first revealed by Cuban refugees, has been confirmed by U.S. intelligence officials assigned to watch this developing health threat.

They report that Cuban health authorities are alarmed over the growing possibility that the dread disease will spread throughout the island and infect the livestock.

Already, there is evidence this may be occurring in some isolated rural areas. In several cases where Cuban families were warned about the diseased meat, they fed it to their livestock instead of destroying it. If these animals aren't segregated and slaughtered immediately, they may infect all the livestock in Cuba and surrounding islands.

According to a U.S. intelligence estimate, the seriousness of the hoof-and-mouth problem is indicated by the numerous meetings Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan

held with Cuban health and agricultural officials during his recent 23-day stay on the island.

One intelligence tally shows that Mikoyan, with two Russian veterinarians, conferred with health officials at least a dozen times while having only eight known meetings with Castro about Cuba's new Communist role in the Caribbean.

Significantly, Mikoyan even visited one of the farm areas where Cuban peasants had reportedly fed the diseased meat to a large herd of livestock and swine.

Since Mikoyan's departure, Castro's Communist regime has issued a steady stream of directives curbing the handling, and feeding, and ordering the isolation of the diseased livestock, although no public mention of the dread hoof-and-mouth disease has been made.

If this disease spreads through Cuba—as it has in East Germany—U.S. officials believe that Castro will have to publicly discuss it in order to check the disease.

So far, Castro has suppressed all public mention of the widespread food poisoning although the serious effects of the tainted meat upon thousands is generally known throughout Cuba.

The official silence was believed ordered by Castro to avoid embarrassing the Soviets over the incident, since the Cuban government had earlier announced that the meat was being sent from Russia—as a personal gift of the Soviet Communist party.

The two shiploads were among the 63 Soviet bloc ships that passed through the "limited" U.S. naval blockade of Cuba.

Republicans Come In Three Kinds

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

A Republican, used to be an American who was not a Democrat. These days, everything has to be defined. These days, there are three kinds of Republicans: Conservatives, Liberals and Progressives. All claim to descend ideologically from Abraham Lincoln, forgetting that it was Horace Greeley and his associates at Ripon, Wis., who laid the foundations for the party, and they were Radicals. Also, their first nominee for President was not Lincoln but Fremont.

The Republican Party was the political arm of the Abolitionist movement of which Abraham Lincoln was not a part until the Civil War actually started. He was no John Brown.

The Conservative Republicans, tracing their lineage from Abraham Lincoln, sometimes go back to Alexander Hamilton to prove a point. At any rate, their true father is Thaddeus Stevens of Pennsylvania and their greatest figure was Mark Hanna of Ohio. He made it the party of big business and individualistic farmers and the Civil War veterans who never forgot how heroic they had been. It was a good combination and kept the Republican Party in office for quite a number of years.

However, accidents do happen in politics. The anarchist shot President McKinley and, unexpectedly and unsatisfactorily, Theodore Roosevelt became President. Roosevelt had been a police commissioner in New York and he knew how the other half lived—and he did not like the way they lived. So, he became a Republican Progressive. He really laid the foundation for the New Deal.

He made William Howard Taft President, expecting him to be a Square Dealer, but Taft, coming from Ohio, could not quite be a Progressive. He remained a Conservative and busted the trusts. Roosevelt ran against him for a third term and Woodrow Wilson, a Liberal Democrat, was elected.

Wilson had a war; so he was

something of a hero. Everybody went in for good works, without regard to party. Therefore, many Republicans became Liberals.

Finally, came the presidency of Herbert Hoover, who had been a Wilsonian Liberal. But Hoover got a depression on his hands and wore high, stiff collars; so he was regarded as Conservative. It just goes to show how the course of events influences politics more than ideological positions.

Time passed with Franklin D. Roosevelt and the world became very confused. Roosevelt gave himself the label of New Dealer and organized a catch-all party which was without an ideological basis. He played by ear.

The Republicans generally practiced Me-Tooism, which means that they believed that they could do the same things better. Their presidential candidates did not matter, but a strong Conservative group developed in the Senate who, led by Sen. Joe McCarthy, made anti-communism their issue. Taft meanwhile organized a coalition of Northern Republicans and Southern Democrats who managed to keep the country from going helter-skelter.

Now we come to the present. Sen. Jacob Javits has revived the word Progressivism. He does not base his Progressivism on Sen. Robert La Follette, the elder, who yearned to be President. Rather, he goes back to Theodore Roosevelt. In this he departs from the Liberalism of Woodrow Wilson and the confusion of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Progressivism is, in reality, a form of Conservatism in that it recognizes what has been historically gained and which must be preserved, such as big business but moves forward without damaging the structure. It is an interesting departure from Me-Tooism and may give Nelson Rockefeller, if he can take it, a philosophy which men can support who believe that there is much good in American life that should be preserved progressively.

GEORGE DIXON SAYS

Information Flows

Washington—I will now strive faithfully to recreate a conversation that raged at our luncheon table while Prime Minister Abdurashid Ali Shermarke of the Republic of Somali was reassuring members of the Women's National Press Club. In Somali, that women are all right.

We have, as you must know, been greatly exercised hereabouts of late over attempts to control the free flow of information by requiring government officials to report all conversations with members of the press. This got into the conversation at our table.

On my left was Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, wife of Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs "Soapy" Williams. She was listening to Patty Cavin, president of the club, introduce the distinguished members of the Somali delegation.

Two seats away from me at our table was Bryson Rash, who will be president next year of the regular National Press Club if our undemocratic processes prevail. Mr. Rash said he thought the food at the Press Club was pretty good, no matter what everybody says.

"You know those free pickles we serve with meals," he said. "Do you know how much those

free pickles cost the club a year?"

"I will read the questions to the prime minister in English," Mrs. Cavin said from the dais, "this interpreter will translate them, and the prime minister will answer in Somali."

"How much do the pickles cost?" dutifully asked a gentleman who had introduced himself to me earlier as Peter Karlow of the State Department.

"Thirty-six hundred dollars a year!" cried Mr. Rash.

"It is an honor to address the newspapermen women of America," the prime minister began.

"Yes, sir," repeated Mr. Rash, "thirty-six hundred dollars a year—just for free pickles!"

"Who decides that?" inquired Mr. Karlow.

"The president—of the club, I mean," I said.

"Good!" exclaimed Mr. Karlow. "Never trust to a committee."

"He's talking to the press!"

Mr. Rash cried to Lincoln White, press spokesman for the State Department, who was at an adjoining table. "Does he have to report it?"

"The wraps are off," said Mr. White.

"—and," declared the prime minister, "women have made great contributions in Somali too."

Nehru's 'Friends' Act Like Ostriches

By RAY TUCKER

Washington — Washington is plainly disappointed with the rather indifferent reaction of so many neutral nations to Russia's abortive invasion of Cuba and Red China's naked aggression against the acknowledged spokesman and champion of the non-alignment bloc—Prime Minister Nehru of India.

It has been hoped and advertised that the two Communist rulers' breach of faith in these adventures would generate a worldwide spirit of distrust toward Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung.

It is possible that the Communists' behavior has aroused fear and skepticism among many neutral countries, especially in Asia. But their suspicion of Communist pledges and aims has not been reflected in the attitudes and pronouncements of their governments. Their rulers seem to have formed a spontaneous conspiracy of silence.

Such professed neutrals as Tito of Yugoslavia, Nasser of Egypt and Sukarno of Indonesia have not criticized Red China or offered any aid to India.

The Asian nations' lack of concern is based on political and military realism. Their proximity to China forces them to refrain from taking sides in word or deed. They must remain on friendly terms with their increasingly powerful

neighbor to the North, or seek protection from the distant West, as India has been forced to do.

Where the United States may have gained because of the Communist treachery toward friends in the Middle East and Africa. Statesmen in Ghana, which has been more pro-Communist than any African country, dare to question whether China can be trusted.

Sino-Russian propaganda has also confused the neutrals. Moscow is now peddling the line that Khrushchev did not withdraw from Cuba out of fear of the United States, but solely because he is a protagonist of peace and coexistence.

In Washington's opinion, the neutrals' attitude resembles that of the ostrich, which sticks its head in the sand in the belief that what he cannot see cannot hurt him. It is also explained by the fact that many of these new states — and statesmen — lack experience in the complex area of international diplomacy.

It is this attitude of indifference among neutrals which makes our military aid to India of such paramount importance. Should we enable India to repel the Red invaders or fight them to a standstill, as we did the Communists in Korea, American prestige will soar not only throughout Asia, but throughout the world.



Graham To Battle Malenko

With Eddie Graham's feud with the Great Malenko of Russia growing hotter each week, the standing room only sign may be out at the Fort Homer Hesterly Armory tomorrow night when they meet in a return match for the Southern heavyweight title.

Malenko has been on the losing end of four engagements with Graham, the most costly coming in Jacksonville where the Tapan regained the Southern title before a capacity crowd of more than 11,000 fans.

At the Armory last week, Don Greene, Malenko's newest partner, had to be sent to the hospital for treatment for an injured neck following a Russian death match. Prior to that, Graham and Don Curtis defeated Malenko and the Crusher and Malenko and Greene.

Malenko is not disturbed by the defeats. The Russian firmly believes that Graham's back, injured earlier in the year, cannot stand up under the strain of terrific competition and that the Tapan will lose the title tomorrow night. Action in the match will be two out of three falls, one hour time limit.

Curtis will see action with his regular partner, Joe Scarpa, tomorrow night. They will meet the Kangaroos, Roy Hefferman and Al Costello, Australians managed by Wild Red Berry. Hefferman and Costello now hold the world team title but will not risk it in the match.

Ferrari Driver Cops Race Cup

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Roger Penski, driving a Ferrari which almost didn't get here in time for the race, won the 112.5-mile Nassau Tourist Trophy race Sunday at a record 88.255 miles per hour.

Ferraris took the first five places as European autos dominated the opening event of Bahamas Speed Week.

Penski, a 26-year-old salesman from Gladwyn, Pa., made a time of one hour, 16 minutes, 28 seconds—easily beating the previous record of 1:20.46 set in 1960 by British star Stirling Moss. The race was run over a 4.5-mile course at Oakes Field, formerly an airport.

Lorenzo Bandini of Italy tailed off on Penski's bumper all the way and finished second, 24 seconds behind the winner. Wheeling Ferraris in the next three positions were England's Innes Ireland, Bob Grossman of West Nyack, N.Y., and Allan Wylie of Bed-Hills, N.H.

There were no serious accidents during the race. A light rain fell during the morning but ended before noon.

The Governor's Trophy Race, next big event during Speed Week, will be run Friday.



FAST AS LIGHTNING

Rip Rundle, skipper of the "Malahini" shown here, won both heats in the final race of the fall sailing series at the Davis Island Yacht Club yesterday. Rundle also captured a special trophy as the local Lightning class champion for the season.

Reds, Trout Hitting Here

THE REDS AND the trout have been biting in the hole off Courtney Campbell Causeway, according to Vic Mena.

"I went out there last Sunday and there was nothing but trout. And we have been catching the reds when it is cold. People wade out there at low tide and catch strings of fish," he said.

The anglers have the best luck with the reds during an outgoing tide and with the trout on an incoming tide. "But it has to be almost high water before the trout will hit," Mena commented.

The reds have been biting on live shrimp while the fishermen have been using spinning tackle. "But sometimes it will work and sometimes it won't," the local man stated.

THE PLEASURE CRAFT and Marine Facilities Committee of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce met last Thursday and came up with some new ideas for waterfront improvement.

"We need a dock at the hospital," police boat operator George Mansfield said.

He pointed out that a little dock which was only three or four feet wide was all that was needed. But the situation now makes it difficult for the police and the hospital attendants when a patient is brought in off the water.

"It is shallow enough in that area to put in a small dock and it wouldn't disturb the shipping around there because it is so shallow," Mansfield remarked.

Then Tom Waring suggested that the committee investigate the possibility of improving the docks on the Hillsborough River near downtown.

"Very little expense would be involved and it would be nice to be able to tie up that close to town," he stated.

YOU CAN'T PUSH KIDS into hunting and fishing — no matter how bad the old man likes the two sports, according to Art Stemler.

Mac Towne and Art took their two oldest boys down to Coach-roach Bay (near Ruskin) the other day for a hunting expedition. "We didn't get a lot of game with the kids along, but it was fun for them," Art said.

Stemler commented, "You know how kids are; they don't pay attention all the time and they may play with a stick and miss the game."

"But he wants to piddle, I let him piddle — it's his trip. We

Tomorrow's Tides

TAMPA BAY TIDES
High: 3:42 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.
Low: 12:00 a.m. and 11:10 p.m.
Tidal differences: Hillsborough Bay high tide 7 min. later, low 25 minutes later; Safety Harbor, Old Tampa Bay high 1 hour, 36 min. later, low 1 hour 55 min. later; Mullet Key Channel high tide 1 hour 58 min. earlier, low tide.

Solunar Table

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT
(When to Fish and Hunt)
According to the Solunar Table calculated for the area, the best time for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
9:05 a.m.	2:50 p.m.	9:50 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
10:05 a.m.	3:50 p.m.	10:30 a.m.	4:20 p.m.



TROUT A BATCH

Wes Ecret, a Clearwater insurance man, is shown with the 21 speckled trout which he caught on live shrimp off Big Pier 60 on Clearwater Beach. The trout and the reds have been hitting due to the cooler temperatures, reports say.

Sports Circuit

FOOTBALL

Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia Tech and Miami, Fla., accepted invitations to play in the Sugar, Orange, Bluebonnet and Gotham Bowls, respectively.

DALLAS—Junius Buchanan, a 274-pound tackle and sprinter from Grambling College, signed by the Dallas Texans, was the first choice in the American Football League draft with Heisman Trophy winner Terry Baker of Oregon State picked by San Diego in the 12th round.

CHICAGO—New York Giants clinched its second straight Eastern Conference title of the National Football League by defeating the Chicago Bears 26-24.

TORONTO—Winnipeg Blue Bombers officially won the Grey Cup, symbolic of the Canadian professional football championship, by completing its 28-27 victory over the Hamilton Tiger Cats.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK—The New York Mets traded right-handed pitcher Bob Miller to the Los Angeles Dodgers for second baseman Larry Burright and first baseman Tim Lincecum.

NEW YORK—Cleveland was awarded the 1963 All-Star game for Tuesday, July 9.

GOLF

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Dave Ragan defeated Doug Sanders on the second hole of a sudden death playoff to take first money in the West Palm Beach Open.

RACING

CHERRY HILL, N.J.—Kelso, \$2.80, smashed the track record for 1 1/2 miles and became the fifth horse to win \$1 million when he galloped to a five-length victory in the \$54,000 Governor's Plate at Garden State. His time was 2 minutes 30 1/5 seconds, knocking one second off the standard set in 1955 by Amphibien.

BALTIMORE—Waltz Song, \$13.40, scored a mild upset victory in the \$29,675 Gallorette States at Pimlico.

MIAMI—Tim God, \$54.30, took the lead at the eighth pole and scored a 23 1/4 length victory in the \$7,500-added City of Miami Handicap at Tropical Park.

PAWTUCKET, R.I.—Eyes Right, \$5.40, finished with a rush on the outside and captured the \$4,000 Narragansett Bay Handicap at Narragansett Park.

Steele, Cheney Win National Net Prize

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Chauncey Steele Jr. of Cambridge, Mass., and Dorothy Cheney of Santa Monica, Calif., won the men's and women's division of the National Senior Hardcourt Tennis Championships Sunday.

Steele defeated top-seeded Bill Lurie of Hawthorne, Calif., 7-5, 1-6, 8-6.

Mrs. Cheney beat Mary Prentiss of San Bernardino, Calif., 6-0, 6-1.

Dog Track Expected To Set New Record

The Tampa Greyhound Track is expected to set a new season's record for mutual handle during Christmas week according to the present rate of play.

Mutual handle now stands at \$8,740,001 against \$11,828,807 for the entire season last year. Still needed to equal last year's mark is \$3,088,806.

Tampa Juvenile Stake competition, Ybor City Lions Club night and Knight of Columbus night on the racing schedule this week are expected to increase attendance and mutual handle.

Berra, seven-time winner owned by G. A. Alderson, will try to become the sec-

ond young star to win both the Tampa Novice and Tampa Juvenile crowns in one season. Mac Walter, owned by W. C. Groves, turned the trick last season.

Groves has a strong threat in Mac Allen, which has already climbed to Grade A with four victories to his credit. Berra reached Grade A early in the season but has not been able to win since Novice competition.

Alderson's stars continue to pile up awards. Sought After won the Elks trophy on Saturday night when trainer Lee Wells accepted the Elks trophy on Saturday night when trainer Lee Wells accepted

the Elks trophy from J. C. Faircloth Jr., exalted ruler of Tampa Elks Lodge 708.

In kennel standings, Alderson holds a commanding lead with 57 wins against 44 for John Groves and 42 for Huron Kennel. The No. 8 post position continues the hottest at the track with 132 wins, 126 seconds and 102 thirds.

Fernandez To Battle Griffith on Saturday For Welter Title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Argentina's Jorge Fernandez gets a chance for revenge and a shot at the world welterweight title on Saturday night when he meets champion Emile Griffith of New York at Las Vegas.

The fiery South American lost two close decisions to Griffith in New York in the summer of 1960, before Griffith won the welterweight title for the first time. Fernandez felt he deserved the verdict both times and he has been burning to get another crack at Emile.

The 24-year-old champion, however, is favored to make it three straight. This is Griffith's second defense in his second reign as king of the welterweight set. Last July he soundly whipped Ralph Dupas at Las Vegas.

Griffith has a 32-3 record, including 11 knockouts. Fernandez, 27, has a 76-5-1 record, including 51 knockouts.

Ragan Defeats Old Teammate

WEST PALM BEACH (AP) — Two former college teammates battled each other shrub for shrub in the final nine holes of the West Palm Beach golf tournament before Dave Ragan of Orlando won it in a sudden death playoff.

"It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy," said Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., who played with Ragan during the '50s at the University of Florida.

The final nine holes of the four-round tournament, next to last stop in the 1962 pro golf circuit, were slowed down by tropical vegetation yesterday. Ragan, who whipped through the back nine in four-under par 32, pulled his second shot to the last green into a nine-foot cabbage palm. He took a penalty stroke to get it on the ground and two puts to put it in the hole for a bogey six.

That gave him a round of 68 and a total of 277, good enough to force a playoff with Sanders, two-day leader who wound up with a 70. Par on the 6,900-yard course is 36-36-72.

Kelso Resumes Florida Racing

CHERRY HILLS, N.J. (AP)—Kelso, three-time horse of the year and racing's most recent millionaire, headed home for a brief rest today before continuing his busy career in Florida. "We're taking him back to the farm for a while," trainer Carl Hanford said after Kelso's record triumph in the Governor's Cup. "After a rest, we'll probably take him to Florida."

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SURGERY ALSO USED

Bandaging Can Help Lymph Duct Ailment

By W. C. ALVAREZ, M.D.
Drs. Alexander Schirger, E. G. Harrison Jr., and J. M. Janes of the Mayo Clinic have reported a study of 131 cases of what is called lymphedema of the legs. This is a disease in which one or both legs become enormous, because of the accumulation in the tissues under the skin of an excess amount of the fluid which normally bathes and nourishes the cells of the body.

MEDICAL TALK

In many islands of the South Seas the disease is called elephantiasis, and is due to the introduction into the tissues (by mosquito bites) of a tiny worm which obstructs what are called the tiny lymph channels. Fortunately, in this country we haven't this form of the disease. Here, lymphedema seems often to be due to some inborn defect in the construction of the lymph channels.

A woman can quickly tell if her leg swelling is due to lymphedema or to dropsy—due to a bad heart, bad kidneys or perhaps bad veins. All she has to do is to press her thumb against the swollen tissue. If for a moment it leaves a little pit or indentation, it is probably a dropsy (edema) while if it does not pit, it is probably a lymphedema.

In 123 of the 131 cases reported, the disease started early in life, and was probably due to some congenital abnormality in the lymph vessels. This type of

lymphedema often appears early in the person's teens. There is another rarer form of the disease which comes after the age of 35. Only when the disease comes after the age of 40 or 50 does one expect that a lymph channel has been obstructed, as perhaps by a cancerous growth. Such cases are fairly rare.

In all but a few of their cases, the Mayo physicians treated the patient with only a strong elastic support. But a number of women, for one reason or another, gave up the use of this support.

There is an operation in which the thickened, swollen tissue is cut out and removed. At the Mayo Clinic during several years, only nine of these operations were performed — with good results in eight cases. At the Mayo Clinic, a bandage made of 100 per cent rubber has proved to be the most satisfactory form of support.

Pineal Gland

Some people get worried when an X-ray man tells them they have a calcified pineal gland, a gland located low within the brain. Many men have tried to demonstrate that the tiny pineal body makes a secretion that is valuable to man. It makes a secretion that has some influence on the sex glands, but just what this does for a person is not yet clear. If an X-ray film showed that I had a "calcified pineal" I would not be at all concerned.

In rare cases, a tumor forms in the pineal gland—one that may have to be removed surgically. It may cause a boy to develop sexually in a precocious way. The disease is so rare that one should not worry about it.

One-Shot Treatment

Many people who suffer each year with hay fever have written to ask me where they can get the "one-shot" treatment. I think I had hay fever I would be influenced by the recent editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine in which the writer points out that there have been a number of disturbing reports — especially from experimenters with animals — reports which suggest that the new, slowly-absorbed vaccine may not be entirely safe for all persons.

In some it conceivably could do harm. As the editorial writer says, "Complicity regarding the safety of 'repository' injections appears to be inappropriate in the light of the evidence now available."

What this means is that it might be advisable for most people with hay fever to wait another year to see if any unfortunate results are reported from the use of the new treatment. Doubtless, the technic will be well studied this summer.

Dr. Alvarez, in a little booklet called "Ulcers of the Stomach and Duodenum," describes the pains which may indicate whether you have an ulcer. If you would like his helpful booklet, you may order it by sending 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Dept. TAM, Box 957, Des Moines 4, Iowa.

Cuban Attitude Toward Russia Under Review

HAVANA, Dec. 3 (P) — Despite public statements of unbreakable Cuba-Soviet friendship, many young Cuban revolutionaries are reviewing their attitude toward Russia.

At the same time, they are expressing repeated wishes of a "revised" U.S. policy toward Cuba. No mention is made of a change in the Cuban stand.

A valid cross-section of Cuban feeling toward the United States is difficult to obtain. There are many divergent opinions.

Still, despite all the propaganda, there is possibly less anti-Americanism in Cuba today than in some other nations of the hemisphere.

Many followers of Fidel Castro felt particularly insulted when Soviet Premier Khrushchev offered to swap his Cuban rocket bases for similar U.S. installations in Turkey.

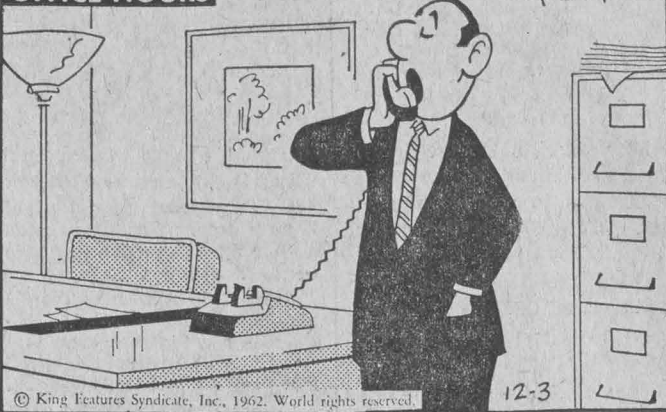
A responsible government official said: "More formal relations with Moscow should be in the offing."

Opponents of the regime were hurt when the U.S. quarantine was announced. During the crisis many hoped for intervention. When President Kennedy lifted the blockade the general feeling among them seemed one of disappointment.

"They missed a chance last year (at the Bay of Pigs) and they missed another one this year," was the comment heard more than once.

The week's standard joke among local wits was: "The Soviets built better missiles than the Americans. The Russian rockets were the only ones able to return home intact."

OFFICE HOURS



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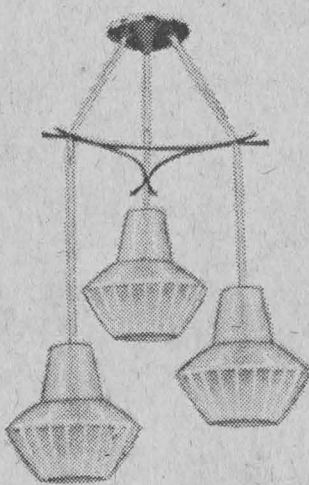
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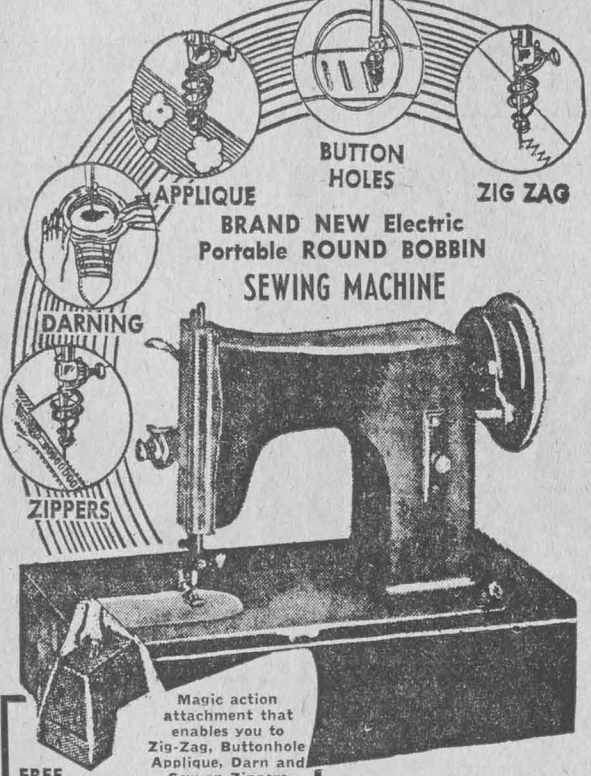
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