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Tampa Times

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Deaths

MRS. JENNIE DELAND
Mrs. Jennie E. DeLand, 84, 12108 Lake Carroll Drive, died last evening in a local hospital. A native of Kingsville, Ohio, she had resided in Tampa for nine years. She was a member of Lake Magdalene Evangelical United Brethren Church. Survivors include a son, Robert B. DeLand, Tampa; a daughter, Mrs. Frances C. Kreves, Cleveland, Ohio; three grandchildren; a brother, Robert A. Benson, Cleveland, Ohio, and several nieces and nephews.

MISS DORA SCHAFFER
Miss Dora Schaffer, 73, of Seffner, died in a Plant City hospital early Sunday. A native of Missouri, she had lived in Seffner for four years. Survivors include one brother, Fred Schaffer of New Orleans, La.; one sister, Mrs. Mary E. Frese of Seffner; three nephews and one niece.

MRS. ALFRIEDA M. PRATT
Mrs. Alfreda M. Pratt, 61, of 139 145th Ave., died yesterday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., she had lived in Tampa for four years. Survivors include her husband, Paul Pratt, Tampa; one brother, John Schlottman, Trumble, Conn.; several nieces and nephews.

MRS. RACHEL G. LILLY
Mrs. Rachel G. Lilly, 51, of Rt. 4, Opelika, Ala., died Thursday afternoon in Opelika. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Connor, Sydney, Mrs. Lucille McMullen, Tampa; three sons, Donald Bennett and Oscar Bennett of Tampa and Eugene Bennett of Lithia; 19 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Cindy Rouse, Scotchmore, Fla., and Mrs. Rosie Wilder of Brandon.

MRS. LOUVINA B. HAY
Mrs. Louvina Bennett Hay, 89, of Sydney, died Sunday night in a Tampa hospital. A native of Brandon, she had lived most of her life in Sydney. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Connor, Sydney, Mrs. Lucille McMullen, Tampa; three sons, Donald Bennett and Oscar Bennett of Tampa and Eugene Bennett of Lithia; 19 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Cindy Rouse, Scotchmore, Fla., and Mrs. Rosie Wilder of Brandon.

MRS. CLARA ROSENBLATT
Mrs. Clara Ann Rosenblatt, 85, of 7305 Central Ave., died Sunday in a Tampa nursing home. She was a native of Wrightstown, Wis., and a former resident of Detroit, Mich., before coming to Tampa 14 years ago. She was a member of the Epiphany of Our Lord Rectory Catholic Church. Survivors include her husband, Mr. Rosenblatt, Tampa; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Notebaert, Detroit; and two grandchildren, Miss Mary and Miss Mary April Rosenblatt, both of Tampa.

JAMES R. ROBERTS
James R. Roberts, 81, who was born in Clark County, Ala., died at his home in Chiefland Sunday morning. Mr. Roberts had been a resident of Levy County and Chiefland since 1919.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Elsie C. Roberts; four daughters, Annie Beauchamp of Plant City, Ruthie McLeod and Lily Overstreet of Tampa and Reba Lancaster of Chiefland; three sons, W. Kirven, John W. and Jack C. of Tampa; one sister, three brothers; 20 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist Church of Chiefland on Monday at 2 p.m.



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N.Y. Store Opens Doors To Handicapped

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (UPI)—A Bronx department store opened its doors yesterday to give more than 300 disabled and aged patients a chance to do their Christmas shopping in Sunday peace and quiet. The patients, many of them in wheel chairs or on crutches, arrived at the store in chartered buses and ambulances. They were served by about 150 store employees and executives who gave up their day off. For many of the handicapped customers—most of whom have been living in institutions for several years—it was the first opportunity they had to shop in the city since being hospitalized.

THE TAMPA TIMES
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MAKING THEIR PITCH
Four youngsters at the Sulphur Springs Elementary School warm up their pitching arms for opening competition in the annual Paper Toss Contest sponsored by The Tampa Times and the city's Gra-Y Clubs. Similar contests will determine finalists who will compete for top honors later. Left to right are Don E. Collinsworth, first place winner at Sulphur Springs Elementary; Danny Tantlinger, Milton C. Smith and Cecil Bainum.

CONTEST UNDER WAY Paper Tossers on Annual Fling

The annual Paper Toss Contest for members of the more than 30 Gra-Y clubs at Hillsborough County elementary schools got under way this week.

Sponsored jointly by The Times and Gra-Y clubs, the

contest will eventually select the 10 best newspaper tossers in Tampa.

This week's winners and the schools they attend were as follows:

Armando Paiz, 975, and Keith Guyer, 950, both Oak Park

School; James Kato, 925, Robert E. Lee School; Charles Dees, 900, Foster School, and Bobby Crowell, 825, Cleveland School. Other high scorers at the schools included:

OAK PARK SCHOOL
Jerry Roberts, 600; Jerry Coleman, 700; Donald Harris, 700; Alan Crowe, 800; Gary Dunn, 750; James Bell, 600; Eugene Tilley, 675; Gary Tate, 700; Kenneth Samuels, 700; Tommy Gibson, 900; Rodney McLeod, 700; James Beard, 775; Bobby Lindall, 750; David Wilson, 750; Joe Nestas, 675; Terry Edwards, 775; Ray Brooker, 775; Wesley Gamble, 800; Neil Moore, 725; Ronald Johnson, 800, and Earle Evans, 750.

FOSTER SCHOOL
Jackie Carlisle, 675; Jerome Harrell, 675; Jim Foy, 775; Lynn Burbage, 725; Steven Ryals, 700; Steven Smith, 675; Dennis Jensen, 700; Jimmy Clockler, 800; Freddy Thompson, 800; Michael Hanley, 700; John Hipskies, 700; Bruce Meeks, 700; Randy Merrell, 700; Charles Green, 775; Richard Perez, 725; Charles Winkles, 750; Terry Osborne, 750; Scott Carter, 750; Patrick Ritchey, 875; and Jan Hansen, 650.

ROBERT E. LEE SCHOOL
Rodney Hanchett, 900; Jack Lambert, 800; Clifton Bradford, 675; Chester Moses, 725; Michael Parsons, 675; Alan Harris, 625; Carlos Alvarez, 800; Andrew Marquinez, 650; Louis Favre, 600; Angel Ribo, 700; Richard Eads, 700; Alfred Villook, 750; David Shelton, 750; Don Knight, 700; Mickey Lynch, 775; Jerry Masserberger, 750; Mario Bendovro, 600; Gary Slankard, 800; Robert Menendez, 750; Mark Dearborn, 725; Richard Hanchett, 700; and Jimmy Lynn, 775.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL
Joe Simmons, 675; Johnny Williams, 675; Jim Berryhill, 650; Jimmy Mori, 675; Gary Spunkin, 775; Pat O'Berry, 650; Gene Parker, 800; Tommy Cox, 700; Richard Middaugh, 750; Dennis Haywood, 725; and Dick Lambert, 625.

SHIPMENTS OF CITRUS RUN AHEAD OF '61
LAKELAND, Dec. 10 (UPI)—The executive vice president of the Citrus Mutual says shipments of fresh Florida citrus is running well ahead of last year and will continue to increase during the Christmas season. Robert W. Rutledge said Sunday that tangerine shipments have hit their peak and the demand is excellent. Some temples are also being shipped, he said. Rutledge said fresh orange shipments are running about 1,200 carloads ahead of last season and predicted shipments this week would reach about 1,125 cars.

But Rutledge said utilization of oranges in canneries has dropped nearly one million boxes from last season. Grapefruit used in canneries is about the same as last season, according to Rutledge.

TRI-STATE PEAK
MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (AP)—Tri-State Peak near here marks the convergence of Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee. A disc has been imbedded in a rude stone and the letters "K," "V" and "T" have been cut into it to distinguish the three states.

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Gators Eye Road Record

By GEORGE SOLOMON
Times Sports Correspondent

TULSA, Okla. — Norman Sloan's third Florida basketball team may not win the Southeastern Conference title, but it could win an excitement championship.

For the third time in four games the Gators played into overtime Saturday night against Texas Tech.

A 20-foot jump-shot by 6-4 sophomore Dick Tomlinson was all the scoring the Gators needed in overtime as Florida won, 71-69, before 8,000 in the Texas Tech basketball field house.

In the opener against Miami, the Hurricanes and Gators played two overtimes before the home-standing Canes won 91-87.

Last week in the UF home opener, it took another two overtimes for Sloan's club to win 82-81.

The only game which didn't go into overtime was Thursday night's win at Florida State 80-59.

Tonight Sloan's crew goes after a clean sweep on this

three-game road trip meeting a rugged Tulsa team.

The last time a Florida basketball team won three straight road games they were still jumping center after each basket.

"This team fights," Sloan said of his Gators. "We played a fine game except at the end when Texas Tech got hot and we made some floor errors."

The Gators were up 65-54 with 5:14 left in the game Saturday night when the Red Raiders, defending Southwest Conference champs, got hot and tied the score at 69-69 on a jump shot by Sid Wall.

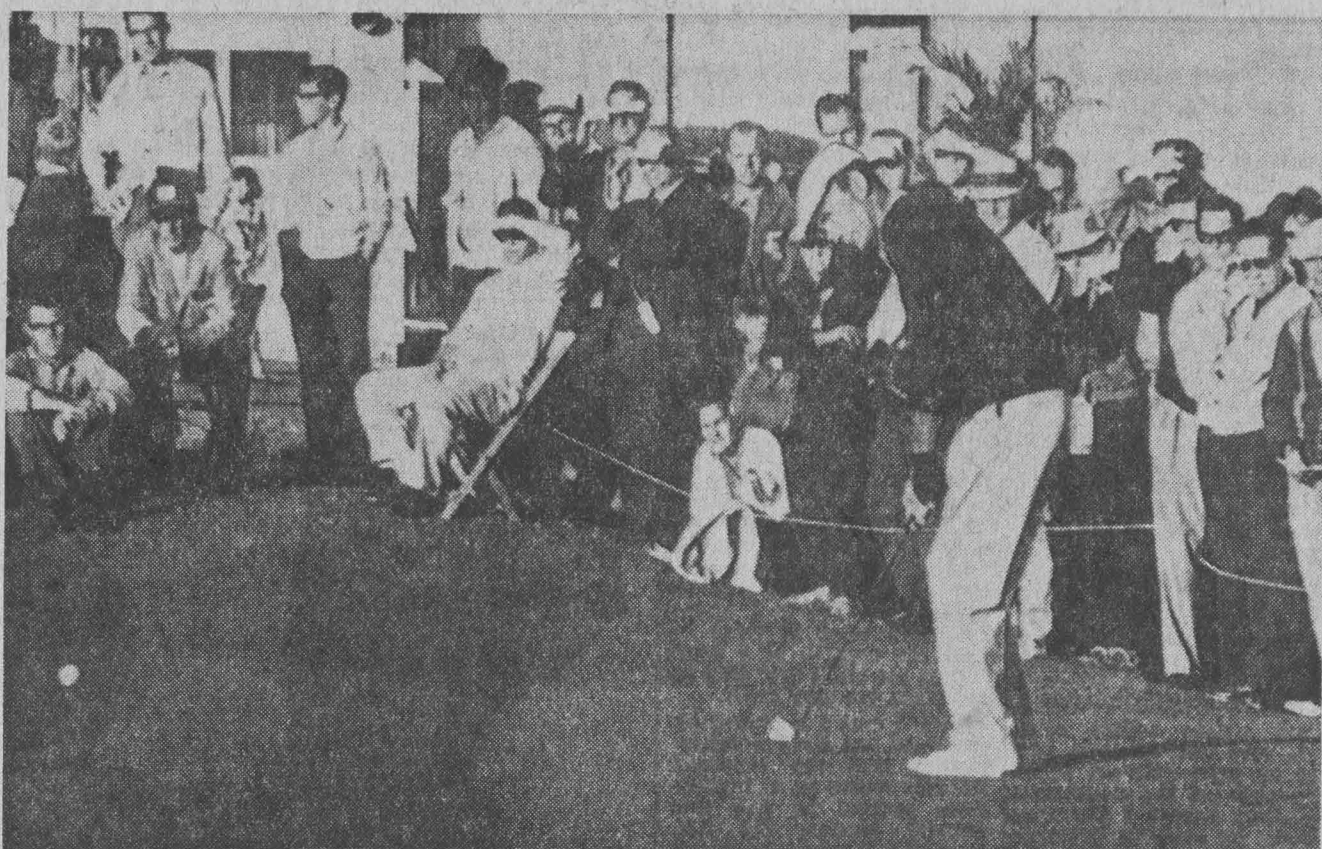
Tomlinson hit the lone score of the overtime on a jump shot with 2:01 left and intercepted a Tech pass to wrap things up for Florida.

Florida's ace guards — Tom Baxley and Brooks Henderson — handled the ball well, but were held in check, scoring-wise.

However, Tomlinson, Taylor Stokes and Tom Barbee took up the slack. Stokes scored 18, Barbee 19 and Tomlinson 10 as the Gators won their third game in four starts.

If Florida can get by Tulsa, a Friday night winner over Purdue, the Gators will be 4-1 going into Saturday night's home game with Wake Forest.

And Sloan didn't figure the team to jell until January.



WINS OPEN GOLF

Gardner Dickinson finished one stroke in front of w in the Coral Gables Open Championship. He is shown chipping onto the 18th green leaving a two-foot putt to finish with a 274 for the 72 holes.

—(AP Wirephoto)

Dickinson New Gables Champ

CORAL GABLES (AP) — "It's very nice of you," said Gardner Dickinson Jr., the new Coral Gables Open golf champion, to Bill Collins, who blew the last two holes.

Dickinson, of Tequesta, Fla., who hadn't won an important tournament in five years, stroked methodically to a par 71 in Sunday's finals and a 72-hole score of 274. Then he waited for third round leader Collins to cash in the \$2,800 first money.

Collins, the big Baltimorean playing out of Miami, needed only two pars to win.

He 3-putted the 17th for a bogey.

On the 18th, he plunked his approach into a trap. He blasted out neatly, and needed a 6-foot putt for a playoff. He missed, and finished with a 73 for 275.

"It's a heck of a way to win," said Dickinson.

"If I had putted as well as Fairfield, things would have been different," lamented Collins.

Don Fairfield of Peridido Bay, Fla., playing in Collins' final threesome, cashed in on a hot putter to crack out a 68 and match his 275. Both won \$1,650.

One stroke behind, winning \$1,000, was Dave Ragan, Sun City, Fla., who had a 71.

"I am unaccustomed to making speeches," quipped Dickinson as he pocketed his money.

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Alumni Set Gator Cage Bus Junket

University of Florida Alumni Association of Hillsborough County will travel to Gainesville Saturday, Dec. 15, for the Gator-Wake Forest basketball game.

Roger Kennedy, basketball chairman, said that chartered buses will leave the Tampa Greyhound terminal at 4 p.m. and will return immediately after the game.

Entire cost of the trip will be \$6—ticket and transportation. For reservations will contact Roger Kennedy at 229-8364 or 626-3023.

This will be the first trip ever made by a local alumni association to a Gator cage game, according to George Levy, club president.

All alumni, wives, and friends are invited to participate in the trip.

Local Shooters Score High in Matches

Tampa high school ROTC rifle teams scored high in the annual Seminole Open Junior Rifle Matches here last Saturday.

Match results: Match No. 1, 4 positions, 10 rounds

Class A: Winner: C. Davis, Plant ROTC, 382-400, medal; (2) D. Hayman, Plant ROTC, 380-400, medal; (3) L. Young, Sarasota JRC, 371-400, medal.

Class B: Winner: J. Woods, Sarasota JRC, 345-400, medal; (2) W. Riley, Sarasota JRC, 338-400, medal.

Class C: Winner: B. Phillips, Pinellas Park JRC, 239-400, medal; (2) M. Reaves, MacDill JRC, 211-400, medal; (3) B. DeLafield, Tampa JRC, 184-400, medal.

High girl: K. Arnold, Tampa JRC, 338-400, medal.

Match No. 2, 10 rounds reverse target novelty match, individual.

Winner: L. Edinger, Plant ROTC, 87-100, shooting equipment; (2) B. Haimovitz, Hillsborough ROTC, 83-100, shooting equipment; (3) B. Rewski, Pinellas Park JRC, 83-100, shooting equipment.

Match No. 3, 2 positions, 10 rounds each position, 4-man team match.

Class A: Winner: Plant ROTC No. 1, team plaque and gold medals; C. Davis, 282-300; D. Hyman, 285-300; C. Clinefelter, 273-300; D. McGuinness, 281-300. Total 1121-1200.

2nd place: Hillsborough ROTC No. 1, silver medals.

B. Haimovitz, 269-300; A. Cito, 278-300; C. Garito, 283-300; B. Van Dyke, 268-300. Total 1079-1200.

3rd place: Jefferson ROTC No. 1, bronze medals.

S. Villademoros, 270-300; D. Cook, 273-300; J. Petralia, 273-300; B. Edenfield, 273-300. Total 1076-1200.

Class B: Winner: Sarasota JRC, plaque and gold medals, 845-1200; (2) Tampa JRC, silver medals, 788-1200; (3) MacDill JRC, bronze medals, 709-1200.

Class C: Winner: Hunt Community Center JRC, plaque and gold medals, 409-1200; (2) MacDill JRC, silver medals, 347-1200.

Spartan Stars

(Continued from Page 18)

first two teams. He was one of the best linemen we faced."

Coach Russell Falkinberry of Southwest Louisiana remarked, "Bessent did a good job, and that big end who had a bad hip but played anyhow (Galmin) did a fine job."

The McNeese mentor, L. C. DeVall, thought that Bessent was outstanding. "He threw well against us and did a good job on roll outs."

Coach Stan Galloway of Southeastern Louisiana had much praise for Bessent. "He would make that team along with that end

(Rose). And Rose did a good job. Yelovich always plays a fine game."

The Eastern Kentucky mentor like the three Gulf States Conference coaches was fairly non-committal because of the time lapse since the game with Tampa.

But he did remember Yelovich. "He was extremely tough—one of the toughest we faced. A lot of the interior linemen for Tampa were rough."

It was quite a tribute from all of the coaches to remember these players without even reviewing the films.

And remember, four of those players named will be back next season.

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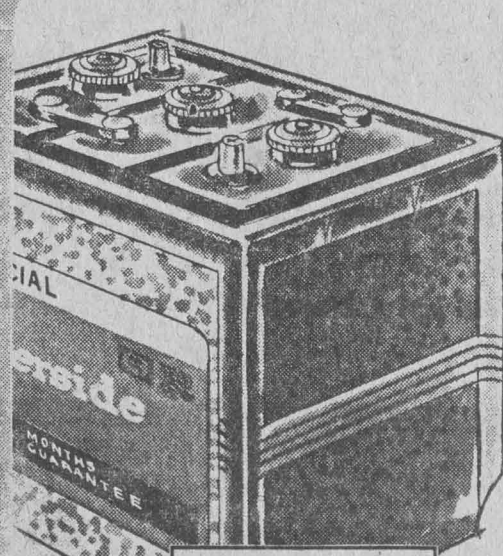
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56-62	12.88	15.88	18.88
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56-62	12.88	14.88	18.88
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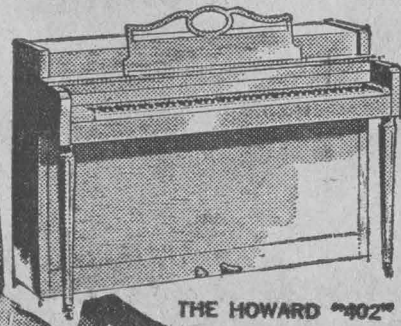
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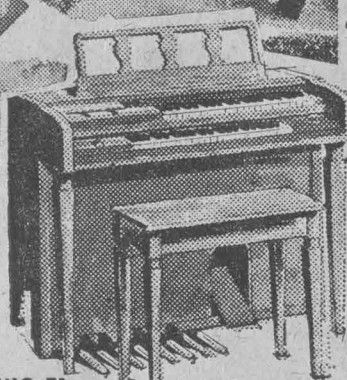


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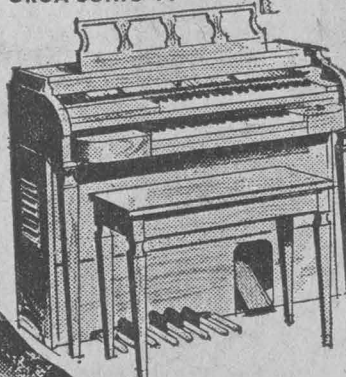


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Drug Proves Useful in Treatment of Nervous Colitis

By W. C. ALVAREZ, M.D.
I said in this column that codein is the best reliever that I ever found for the distress of very common nervous or so-called mucous "colitis." I also said that Copavin is a convenient preparation of codein.

A number of people have written to say that when they asked their doctor for some Copavin, he said, "That's for colds," and refused to give any for the gassy and painful abdominal distress that thousands of people get when they go out to dinner, or invite guests to their home for supper.

MEDICAL TALK

Pure codein sulfate often works very well (Copavin contains an extra relaxant called papaverin); but the government regulations permit a physician to write an ordinary prescription for Copavin, while for codein they demand a special prescription made in triplicate on a special blank. This is one reason why I use Copavin much more often than I use codein.

Incidentally, I agree with Dr. Diehl who, after treating some 30,000 university students with every type of drug, said that Copavin was by far the best aborter of colds.

Quack Dangers

Many persons are desperate to get relief from some illness—so desperate that sometimes they take the situation into their own hands, and when they

read an enthusiastic article written by some lay person in a magazine, they will travel hundreds of miles, and even to a foreign country, to consult some enthusiast or some out-and-out quack of whom they have read.

A while ago a magazine article appeared in which it was stated that a man in Canada had a theory as to what would be a good treatment for arthritis. He had put some powerful hormones together, and he had concluded that his medicine was working magnificently and so his hunch was correct. I knew immediately, when I read of his "cure," that the chances were 100 to 1 against the drug's being of value because the chances of a man's "hitting the bull's eye" with his first guess are very small.

Soon I read a statement by our Food and Drug Administration that the supposed miracle-worker is a fugitive from justice; he fled this country because the U.S. marshals wanted to arrest him for selling a supposed cure for baldness. According to the government news release here before me, he is not licensed to practice medicine in Canada.

Dr. George P. Larrick, commissioner of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and a devoted public servant, says that the supposed "cure" for arthritis is a mixture of a number of strong sexual hormones—both male and female—which can produce serious and undesirable effects in the person who takes the medicine.

One woman who decided to take matters in her own hands, after going up to Canada to get a year's supply of the drug, came back and began taking it. Soon she started to bleed heavily from her womb. She had to have an operation to stop the bleeding. Unfortunately, she then developed pneumonia and died.

If you do not understand

the treatment and problems related to arthritis, you'll want to read Dr. Alvarez' booklet on the subject. It, too, may be ordered by sending 25 cents and a self-

addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. TAM, The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Box 957, Des Moines 4, Iowa.



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**MARINE
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...our way of saying

No
Payments
in
December

Merry Christmas

We would like to say "Thank you— and a Merry Christmas" to our customers in some special way, so have decided it will not be necessary to make installment loan payments due in December.

Neither will you have to double up in January. Instead, a payment normally due during December will be placed at the end of your loan contract as the last payment.

We hope this helps you complete your downtown shopping and other year-end obligations for the finest Holiday Season ever!

This "Christmas Thank You" is just one more way that Marine Bank works to serve your complete banking requirements. If you aren't familiar with our installment loan services—and the personal consideration you receive as a Marine Bank customer—we invite you to stop in soon. You'll find a refreshing, open-minded approach to the financing of automobiles, home improvements, appliances and other family needs... at low bank rates. You'll see why Marine Bank is the BIG BANK for Modern Service and Convenience... WELCOME ABOARD!

For those who prefer, December installment loan payments can be made in the usual manner.

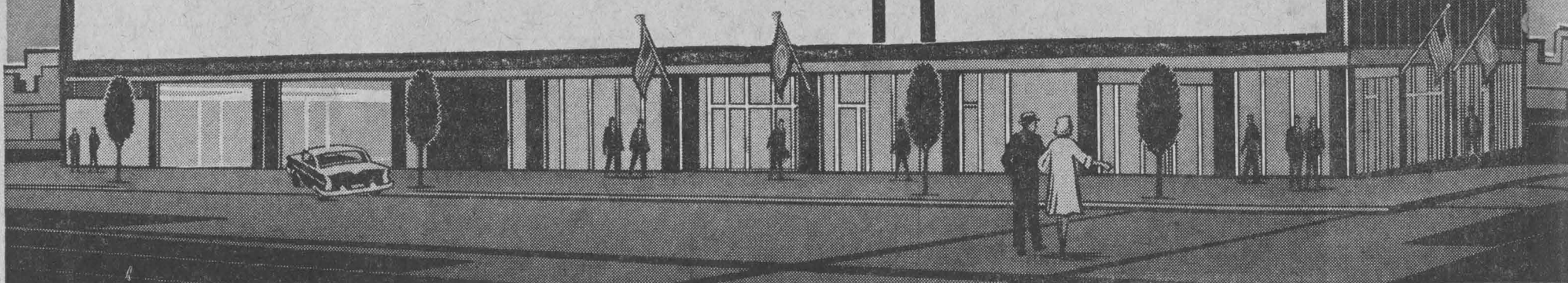
Arrange Christmas remittances abroad now through the Marine Bank International Department... in any amount, and in foreign or U.S. currency.

Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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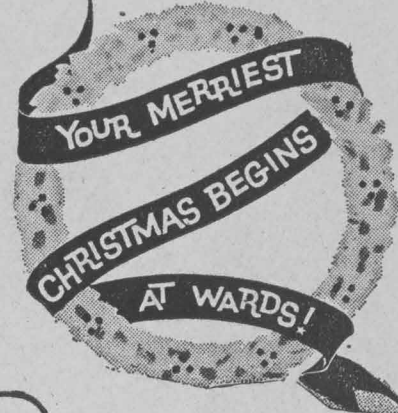
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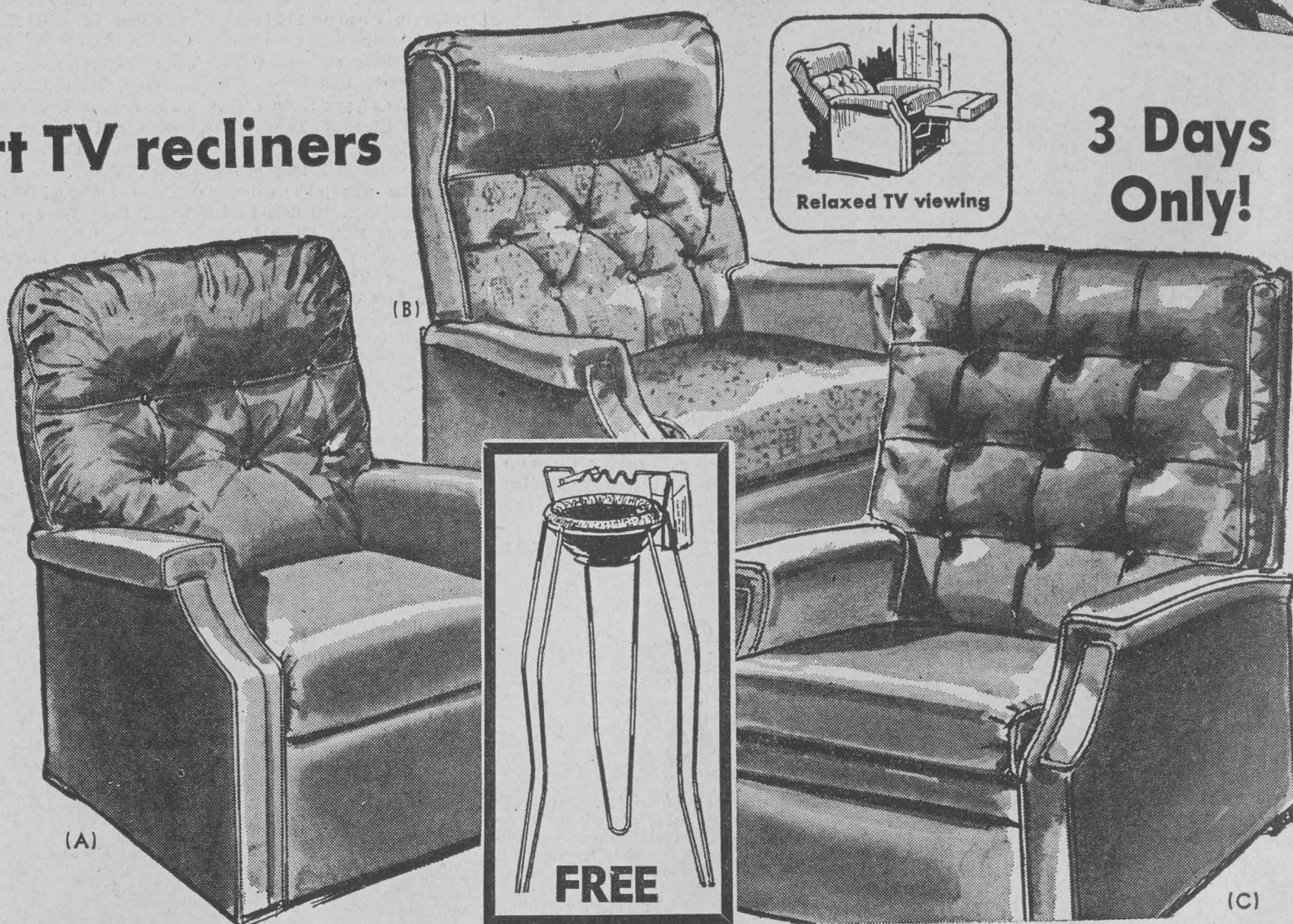


**Super-comfort TV recliners
Extra low!**

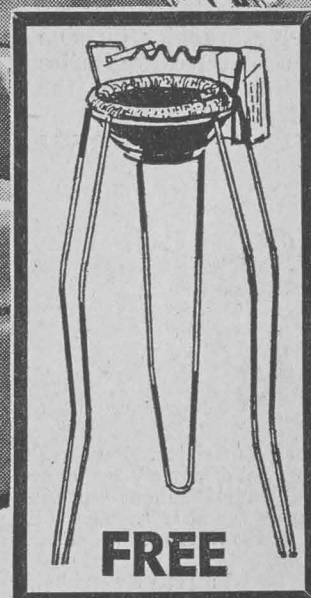
**STYLE!
59⁹⁰
NO MONEY DOWN**

**PADDED!
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NO MONEY DOWN**

**ST, BEST!
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NO MONEY DOWN**

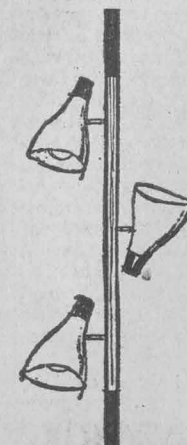
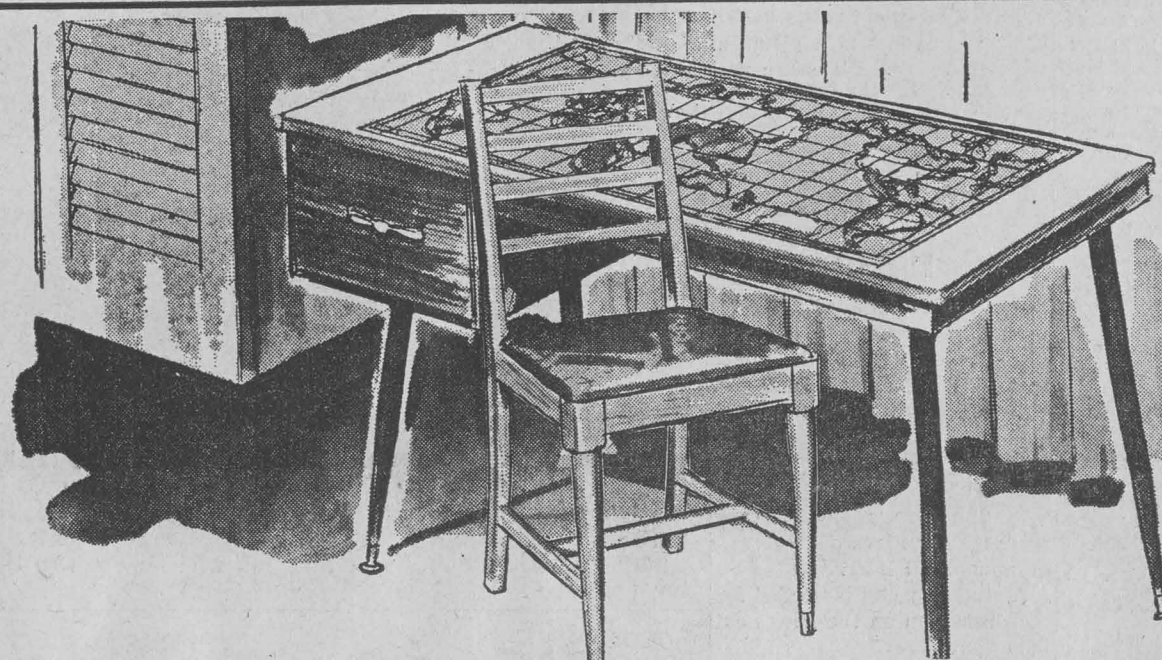


**3 Days
Only!**



**OR!
TOP-DESK
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a drawer to keep sup-
ed study help of a cur-
ght in the high-pressure
atching **\$12****



**MODERN POLE LAMP WITH
GLEAMING BRASS TRIM**
Features galore for this special
low price! Brass-centered black or
beige pole, white shades **7⁹⁰**
and cap-switches! Save.

Doll Dance; Mrs. Leola Lang,
"Up on the Rooftop"; Mrs.
Genda Fewell, a rhythm band,
and Mrs. B. Lyton, "Jingle
Bells."

The second grade classes under
the guidance of Mrs. Virginia
Griffith, Mrs. Audrey
Hayes and Mrs. Mildred O'Kel-
ley will enact "The Twelve Days
of Christmas." Third grades of
Miss Nora Brewer, Miss Ida Da-
vidson and Miss Grace Lucido
will do "Around the World in
Song and Story."
The school band under the di-
rection of Dick Alberg will play
Christmas music. The public is
invited to attend and enjoy the
talents of this young but ac-
complished group.

New Hospital Plans Topic For Meeting

Plans for a new community
hospital and a recreational pro-
gram for Forest Hills will be
presented to the Golf and Civic
Association Thursday.

The association will meet at
8 p.m. in the Northside Bank of
Tampa, with Mrs. Uriel E.
Guest as the speaker.

Members of the board of gov-
ernors decided to endorse the
hospital sponsors. Ben T. Hig-
gins and Conrad Johnston, who
will be in charge of the program,
will present a recreational pro-
gram for Forest Hills.

Mrs. Joseph D. Speltz will re-
port on final arrangements for
the Christmas outdoor decorat-
ing contest to be judged Dec. 21.
A coffee hour will follow the
program.

**99^r ALL NEW
IN TAMPA
Restaurant**

All You **99^c** COMPLETE
Can Eat **DINNER**

CHILDREN UNDER 10 **49^c**



"Eating is Believing"
● Variety of 18 Salads
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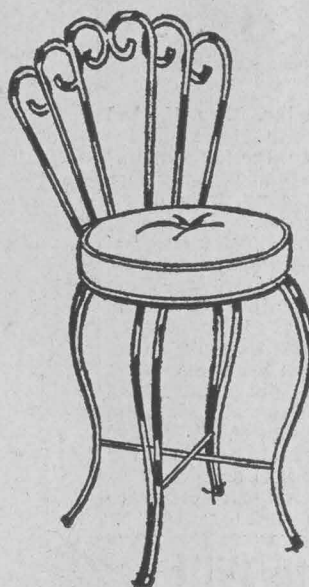
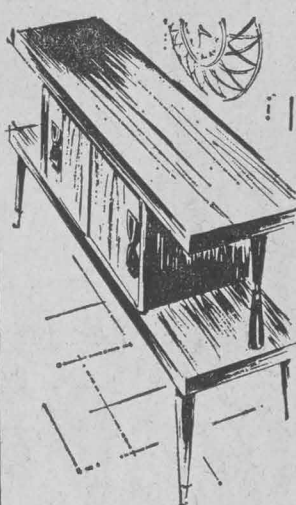
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One Block West of Busch Gardens

**Modern Record
Cabinet Deluxe**

**17⁹⁰
Reg. 19.95**

Sliding doors protect
all your records and
allow them to be dust
free. 40-in. long.
Walnut or mahogany
finish.



**PEACOCK STYLE
VANITY CHAIR**

**7⁹⁰
REG. 9.95**

Glamorous swirls of
brass-plated
wrought iron with
soft-padded cushion
seat covered in gold
satin. 32" high.



**CRICKET
ROCKER**

**16⁹⁰
Reg. 19.95**

Maple finish
frame. Padded
seat and back pil-
lows. Now avail-
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beige or gold.



**DELUXE GOLDEN
ROSE SNACK SET**

**5⁹⁰
REG. 8.95**

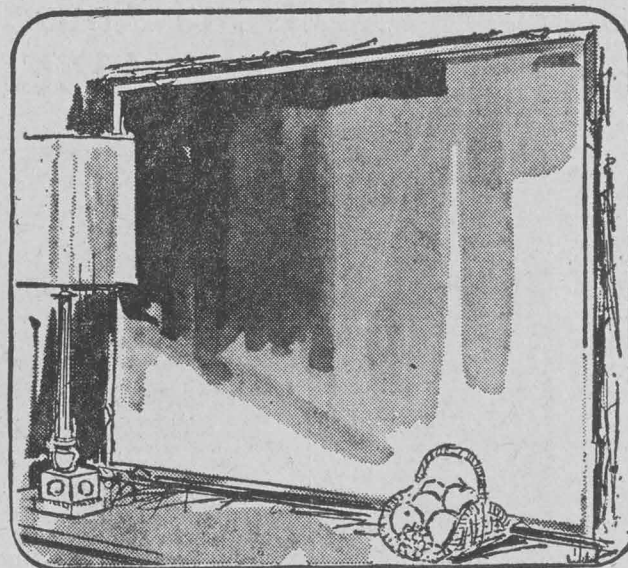
5-pc. king size set;
5th tray acts as serv-
ing cart. Brass fin-
ish stands, stunning
golden rose pattern
trays. Superb gift!

plate glass door mirrors

**12⁸⁸
16 x 56"
Reg. 15.95**

INDISPENSABLE AIDS TO GOOD GROOMING

Brilliant venetian style, with easy-mount clips and modern
polished edges. Room enlargers par excellence! At prices this
low, consider mounting a mirror-per-panel on bi-fold doors!
20x68", Reg. 21.95... **19.88** 22x68", Reg. 26.95... **22.88**



**VENETIAN MIRRORS
WITH BEVELED EDGE**

**12⁸⁸
Reg. 17.95
24 x 36"**

Highlight any wall area with the depth
and drama of finest plate glass! Easy
to mount horizontally or vertically; accent
drama for any room in your home.

30x40"; regularly 23.95 **16.88**
30x48"; regularly 27.95 **18.88**
36x60"; regularly 41.95 **32.88**



—(USF Photo)

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

Winners of the Photo-Graphics Contest were presented with cash awards at the UC Arts and Exhibits meeting last week. Left to right are Wesley Houk, advisor to the Committee; Mrs. Edith Williamson, winner of the graphics division with her entry "Terry" receiving \$10; Susan Barnes with "Epoch" the overall prize winner of \$25 and Jean Casagrande, chairman of the committee presenting the awards. Gean Whitney, winner of the Photo division, was not present.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Vets, Social Clubs Set Pre-Christmas Events

By CHARLOTTE FRESE

The University of South Florida VETERANS CLUB is active on the campus and is presently in the process of having a membership drive. Anyone who has served in the armed forces in active duty is eligible for membership.

The goals of the club are: To establish a single unifying organization of veterans of all the armed forces of the United States enrolled at USF; to form a brotherhood wherein group and individual problems of veterans may be discussed; to provide an outlet for the dissemination of information pertaining to veterans and their families; to encourage the inherent leadership of veterans in all matters, public and private; to provide a strong voice in local and USF assemblies pertaining to veterans' welfare, rights, education and privileges.

Anyone having questions about or interest in the club is invited to attend the meetings on Tuesdays during the free hour in UC 215.

The JUDO CLUB meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the new PE shelter.

Fraternal Societies
ARTE: The members of Arete fraternal society and their dates enjoyed a hayride last Saturday night. The group left school Saturday evening for a destination near Brooksville where an informal dance and cookout were held.

CIEO: New brothers of Cio are Bill Harvey, Earl Klay, Bill Layton, Jim Layton, Doug McCaskill, Richard Oppel, Ed Shaffer and Charles Stuart.

A semi-formal Christmas party is planned at the Columbia Restaurant. After the dinner, the Eden Roes will provide music for dancing.

TALOS: Talos brothers would like to thank everybody who attended their "Social Commotion." They would also like to thank everyone who participated in their carwash.

DELPHI: The Delphi sisters selected a child from India for adoption as a service project. The group plans to sponsor the child's education. For their campus service project, sisters and pledges will decorate both lobbies of Alpha Hall for the holiday spirit. Focal point of the decorations will be a large Christmas card tree for cards from and to all Alpha residents.

The club's service project for this month is preparing a Christmas basket of food for a needy Tampa family. The sisters are looking forward to serving as nurses' aides in the Children's Ward at Tampa General Hospital next semester.

Delphi's first formal initiation was held Dec. 8 at the Palma Ceia Methodist Church chapel. New sisters are Carol Kest, Terry Miliano, and Joyce Swenson. Terry Miliano was selected as

outstanding pledge for this trimester.

FIDES: Fides fraternal society held their "Fun and Fancy" weekend last weekend. On Friday a buffet dinner was served for sisters and alumni followed by a casual dance at the Men's Garden Club. Music was by Manzy Harris and his band. The pledges provided the evening's entertainment.

A get-together was held Saturday afternoon for alumni and sisters. Highlight of the day's activities was a semi-formal dance held at Bahia Beach for

members and dates. Pancho Di Paulo's band played for dancing and entertainment was furnished by the sisters. The club presented favors to all those attending.

Devotional services were held Sunday in the gallery lounge of the University Center.

Tri-SIS: Former pledges of Tri-SIS Fraternal Society hosted their Big Sisters at a picnic at Chinsegut Hill. Plans are now being made for the all-fraternal Mardi-Gras, sponsored by Tri-SIS.

Campus Notices

(For Period, Dec. 7 through Dec. 11)
WITHDRAWALS—Barco, Leroy Glenn; Carey, John; Hughes, William; Kersey, Frank A.; Lee, David; Jennings, Montgomery; Gary Delmar; Newell, Benjamin; Boyer, O'Herry; Kenneth M. Sullivan; Donna M. and Troughton, Eric Milman.

FIRES AVAILABLE, DEC. 10-DEC. 11—Israel: Middle East Neighbor Yugoslavia and Frere Jacques.

PROFICIENCY TESTS—Proficiency tests will be administered to students who plan to take math or science courses beyond basic studies level. Tuesday, Dec. 11, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Office of Evaluation Services. Math and science students who have not already taken these tests should report to LY 315 Dec. 11.

WORK-STUDY REGISTRATION—Work-Study students now on campus who are scheduled for a work period during Trimester II must register between 1 and 3 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 13. Advisers should bring this to the attention of their advisers.

SUMMER OPENING—The university will nominate one student for a summer work period with the Department of State, Washington, D.C. Student must be citizen of U.S., completing junior level by end of Trimester II. B average, interested in State Department career. For details and application forms see Miss Bonnie J. Neel, Work-Study Office, AD 1070.

OFFICER CANDIDATE PROGRAM—Lcdr. Ray MacDonald of the U.S. Naval Reserve, will be on campus during the free hour (1:25 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 11, UC 157, to explain the Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate program whereby students take officer training during summer months. Program does not interfere with school.

COOPERATION ASKED—Members of the staff and student body are asked to help keep the campus attractive by staying off the grass.

STAFF DIRECTORY—Ruth, Mrs. Beulah J., AD 1009, Secretary, II, Personnel Services, 1410, P.O. Box 136, Limona, Fla. 335-2201; Wignall, Mrs. Florence, LY 515, Secretary II, Evaluation Services, 217, Rt. 2, Box 741, Lutz, Fla. 335-3610; Change, Johnson, Dr. Layla, 320 E. Hollywood, Tampa, Fla. 33609; Lewis, Kathryn F., to Valdez, Mrs. Kathryn F., 320 E. Hollywood, Tampa, Fla. 33609; Lawrence, Roosevelt, NON-DEGREE STUDENTS—As previously announced, the regular application deadline does not apply to the non-degree seeker. However, in order for a student to commence classes for Trimester II, all his admission credentials must be in no later than Jan. 8. There is every advantage in applying early. Before coming to register, the student must have applied and be cleared.

CHRISTMAS BOOK—The University Bookstore will hold its second annual Christmas book sale Dec. 10-22. In keeping with this year's theme—Give a book, the bookstore will offer certificates guaranteeing another book of equal value at no cost if the purchaser is not fully satisfied. Many items including costume jewelry, will be sold at reduced prices.

STUDENTS DESIRING WORK-STUDY placement on work period during Trimester II, should apply by Jan. 8. See Mrs. Neel, Work-Study Office, AD 1070. New openings in Space Program.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS now on regular time assignment by registrar. Jan. 23, unless their schedule is cleared with Work-Study Office.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS going on Work Period in January, who did not attend briefing session, Dec. 4, must attend briefing session at free hour, 1:25 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 11, AD 1051. See Mrs. Neel for all details.

United Fund

Final tally for the campus United Fund is \$3,000 total contribution with approximately 65% of staff and faculty participating, according to Donald Harkness, American Idea professor and campus chairman for the fund.

The Tampa Times

University of South Florida Campus Edition

Editor Louise Stewart
Managing Editor Sarah Caldwell
Features Editor Virginia Montes
Athletics Editor Richard Oppel
Organizations Editor Charlotte Frese
UC Activities Jackie Montes
Copydesk Danny Valdes, Michael Foerster
Faculty Adviser Dr. A. T. Scroggins

STAFF WRITERS

Ed Carlson Loretta Goldstein
Paul Meisner Jim Jordan
Kay Keating Marilyn Vik
Siegfried Cropper David Fiegert
Pat Davis Jack McClintock

The CAMPUS EDITION is produced with the laboratory section of EN 347, Magazine and Feature Writing. Deadline for copy is noon Wednesday for the following Monday edition. For information regarding the Campus Edition dial Ext. 269.

I-M ACTIVITIES

League All-Stars Named Beta East I Div. Champ;

By RICHARD OPPEL

A tournament and a league moved into their twilight week last Wednesday as this trimester's intramural play began to slow to a halt. Finishing up were the women's volleyball tournament and the men's football leagues.

Still in competition in women's volleyball were undefeated Tri-sis and Beta East IV, and one-time-loser Antiphides. As of yet there are no results, but favorite Tri-sis looks like a winner.

In the football league, the BIG game was played last Wednesday between Beta I East and Beta II West. Beta I East won handily by a score of 12-0, banked by Tommy Sparrow's two TD pass catches. Now the champ is the resident hall division, East I will likely have to meet Enotas in the football tournament this week.

"Out of the twilight" several "stars" have been chosen. These are all-stars, of course, and we have a set for both the women volleyballers and the gridiron specialists.

Making up the volleyball team is Emily Capitano and Genevieve Fernandez, Tri-sis;

Cathy Rice, Beta West IV; Cheryl Cornwall, Beta East IV; Pat Smith, Antiphides; and Judy Schoenborn, Fides.

Compiling the men's football all-stars are two units, an offense and a defense, drawing from both leagues.

The offensive backfield is composed of Bill King, Beta East I; Skeet Stokes, Arete; John Ward, Enotas; and Chet Swindell, Beta West II. The ends are Bill Blackburn of Enotas and Tom Sparrow of Beta East I. Center is Ed Timmons of Arete.

The defensive backs are Mel Bryan, Beta West II; Bill Elliot, Prophets; Jim Coplon, Enotas; and Mac Farington, All-Stars. The ends are Jack Staples and John Bell of Enotas with Dick Gould as the center.

The Judo Club competed at the Florida State Judo Promotional Tournament in St. Petersburg Dec. 1. Mr. Richard Cantwell, recently appointed instructor of the club, came back with a promotion to first degree black belt.

Four members of the Water Ski Club entered the 4th Annual Tampa Bay open Slalom

Tournament at Rocky Point Dec. 2. Competing in the Men's novice division were Jim Elder and "Tiny" Geiger, Joe Hill and club advisor, Mr. Engert.

Elder, entering competition for the first time, placed third in the novice division with 12 consecutive buoys. Engert placed fourth with a score of 15.

USF FACULTY-STAFF

BOWLING LEAGUE

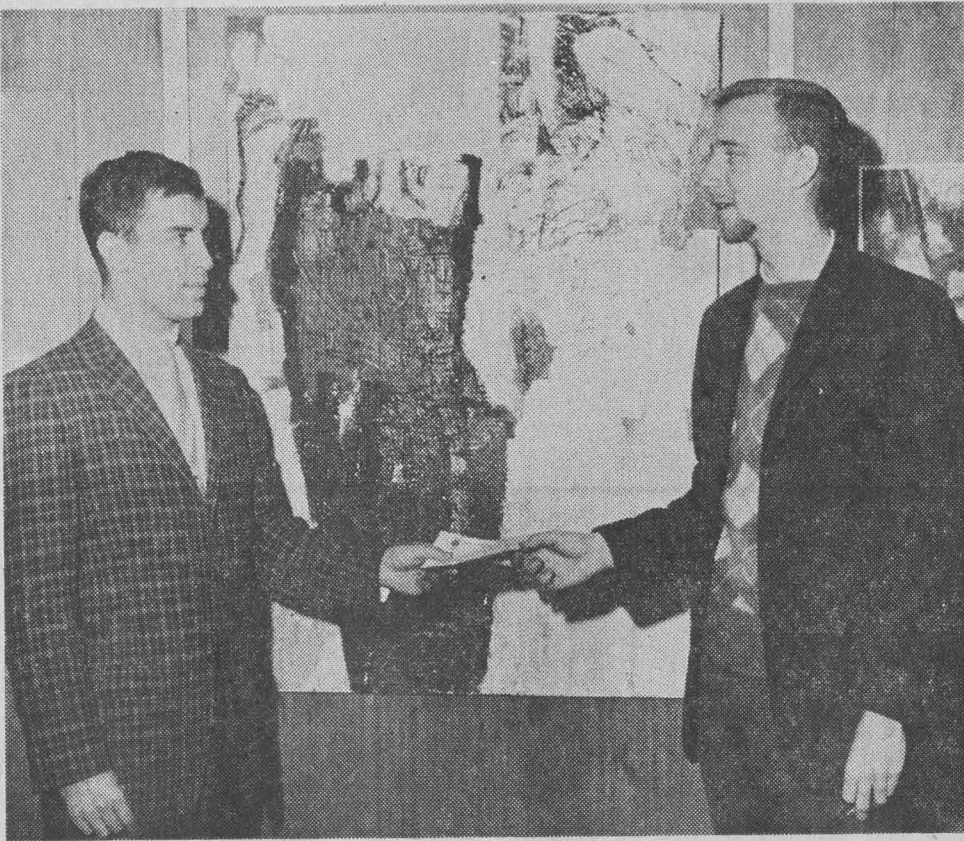
Team	W	L
Thinkers	30	14
Go-Getters	29	15
Chasers	25	19
Mathmagicians	19½	24½
Imprints	19½	24½
Pintrons	19	25
Pin Benders	17	27
Silverfish	17	27

MEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Beta East I	6	0
Beta West II	6	0
Beta IV West	3	2
Beta II East	2	3
Beta IV East	2	3
Beta All Stars	2	4
Outer Alpha	2	5
Beta III East	0	7

FRATERNAL-INDEPENDENT DIVISION

Team	W	L
Enotas	6	1
Arete	6	1
All Stars	5	1
Prophets	4	2
Cleo	2	4
Aborigines	2	5
Talos	0	7
PE Majors	0	7
Buccaneers	0	7



—(USF Photo)

AND MORE MONEY

Jean Casagrande presents Bob Stackhouse with a \$50 check for his first place winner in the University Center Arts and Exhibits Committee "All University Painting Contest." Second place, \$15 went to Tom Bullard and Third place, \$10 to Liz Kershaw. Honorable Mentions went to Pip Studenberg and Beth Ford. Bob's untitled painting now belongs to the University Center and will be hung somewhere in the building. The exhibition will be open to the public until the end of the trimester.

What Do They Think of Us?

What do people in other countries think of us in America? Of course we will never find out for sure, but three women from Africa were on campus last week to speak to a class studying Africa, and what they had to say about us was more interesting than what they had to say about themselves.

Their eight-month trip was financed by the Women's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. They are in America first to let us know what their needs are, and second to learn something of our teaching and welfare methods.

Miss Suma Kaisi is a school teacher in her native Tanganyika. She said, "What we need is more education in my country. What I notice about here is all the big schools, the big hospitals. We need more of those things in my country."

Mrs. Christiansa Onosanya is deeply involved in social work in her country, Nigeria, and she has her own radio program with the Nigeria Broadcasting Company. Mrs. Lydia Zimontoni teaches in a mission school in South Rhodesia.

All the women mentioned United Nations as a place where countries can come together to solve problems. "To join hands together to put an end to the atom bomb." They were vitally interested in our education system, and were amazed when someone mentioned that we have 123 teachers at USF.

In Tanganyika, Miss Kaisi said, "There are 20 schools for men and only three for women." When questioned about race problems came up, they didn't quite understand. Mrs. Margaret Bender, who was showing the women around the country, said that they have no such problems where they come from and they do not understand the fine distinctions we make in relations between the races.

Other first impressions? Mrs. Zimontoni mentioned elevators and seeing-eye dogs. "We have a great many blind people in my country. We also have a lot of big dogs. We must learn how to train them to work together."

Institute Will Exhibit Works Of Juergensen

A representative of the Tampa Art Institute states that an exhibit of the pen and ink drawings of Dr. Hans Juergensen of the Humanities Department will be held during the first two weeks of January, 1963, probably Jan. 2 through Jan. 15.

The exhibition will precede a lecture to be given by Dr. Juergensen on "Flemish and Dutch Art" at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 15, 1963, at the Art Institute.

Dr. Juergensen is not only an authority on art, he writes a weekly column as an Art Critic for the Tampa Times, and is also an artist in his own right. His abstract pen and ink drawing "Crisis" was recently featured in The Tampa Times "as an expression of the tension, confusion and feeling of anguish which he and millions of other Americans experienced during six hectic days last week."

In it Juergensen tries to reproduce the threat of an anxious time and says "That the drawing is abstract is no coincidence. How else can one picture an imminent terror never yet experienced?"

\$1-a-Year Teacher

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)

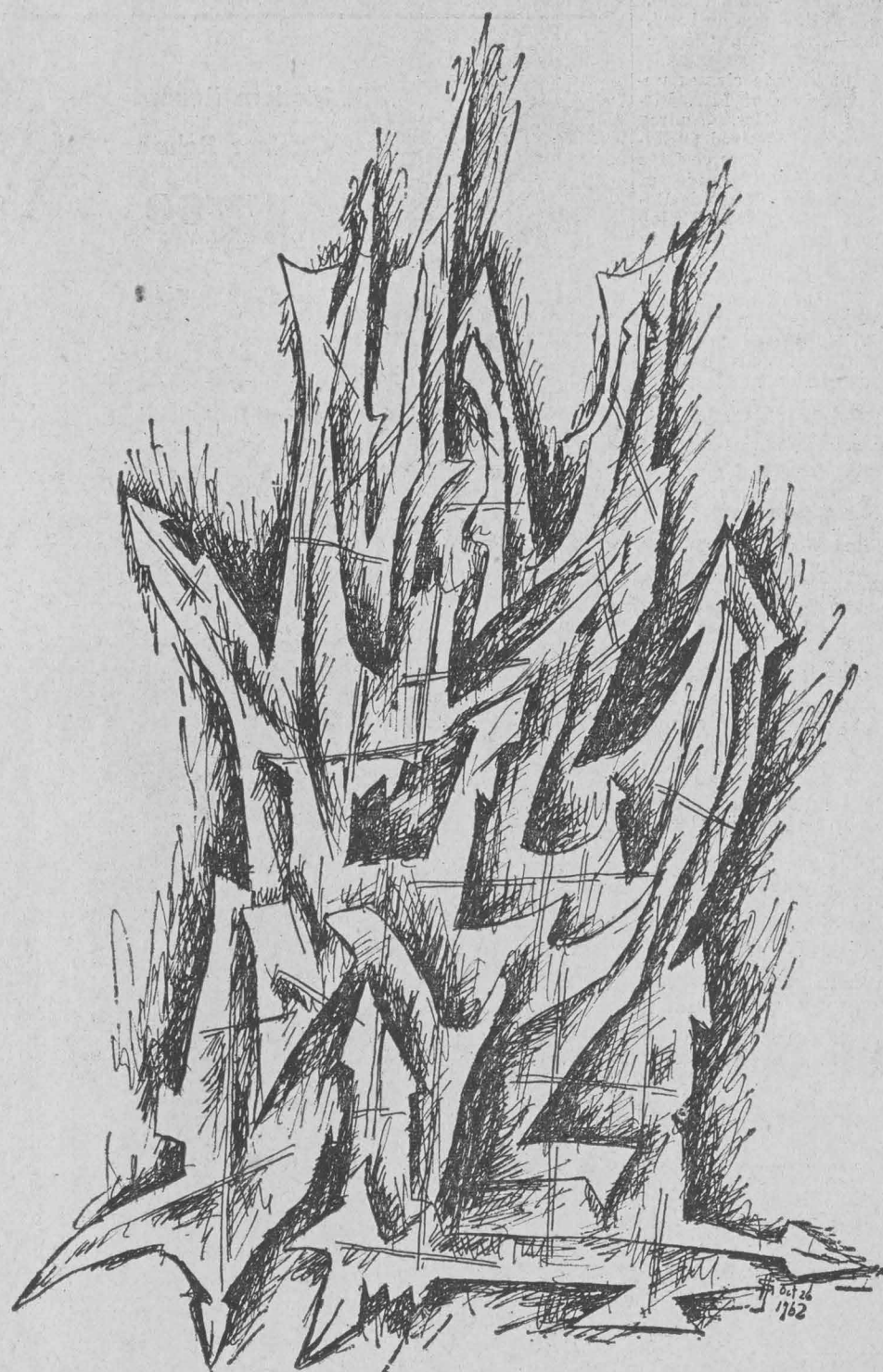
A man who went to school only 48 months during his childhood now teaches geometry, algebra, trigonometry and calculus in a high school here. And he is paid only \$1 per year. The man is Ernest J. Oglesby, retired professor of engineering mathematics at the University of Virginia. Most of his early schooling was in the home with his father and mother as his teachers. He entered college after only 48 months formal schooling.

Don't Abuse Loaned P.E. Equipment

Care should be given to physical education equipment which is loaned to students. Have you found yourself guilty of any of these?

1. Improper shoes on the tennis courts.
2. Making holes in the new putting green.
3. Shooting at archery targets without removing their protective coverings.
4. Not taking proper use of weights in boys dressing room.
5. Abusing equipment loaned to you such as tennis rackets and balls, bows and arrows, golf clubs, etc.
6. Driving cars on athletic playing fields.

If you are guilty of any of the above, then you are shirking your responsibilities. This equipment and facilities are put here for your convenience. The Physical Education Majors Club urges each one of you to use it, not abuse it.



'Crisis': By Hans Juergensen

East Hillsborough NEWS

UP 5 PER CENT

School Enrollment Higher in County

By LEONARD BROWN
Times Staff Writer

PLANT CITY — East Hillsborough County school enrollment increased 5.1 per cent from October, 1961, to October, 1962, county school system reports show.

Membership in the area's schools totaled 14,388, compared with 13,680 last year.

Brandon High School had the largest jump in enrollment, going from 721 last year to 958 for an increase of 32.8 per cent.

Enrollment in Plant City High School was up 4.8 per cent, with 1,248 students this year against 1,190 in 1961.

Marshall High School, which had 537 students last year, has enrolled 563 this year, for a 4.8 per cent increase.

Pinecrest was up 3.6 per cent, going from 665 to 689 pupils.

Enrollment dipped 0.5 per cent at Turkey Creek High

School, dropping from 923 to 918.

Other schools showing increases were Brooker, Bryan, Burney, Cork, Dover, Jackson, Jennings, Knights, Mango, Mann Junior High, J. S. Robinson, Seffner, Springhead, Thonotosassa and Yates.

Slight decreases in enrollment were recorded at Glover, Lincoln, Simmons, Tomlin Junior High, Trapnell and Wilson.

Over-all enrollments are expected to increase through January.

Dick Powell Cancels TV Appearances

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 10 (P)—Actor-director Dick Powell, under treatment for cancer of the throat and lymph glands, has cancelled his television appearances for the rest of the 1962-63 season on his doctor's orders.

A spokesman for Powell said the actor's doctor "just said he wasn't ready yet to return to work."

Powell recently spent a week in a hospital with a back ailment which doctors said had no relation to the malignancy. Several Hollywood performers, some of whom are rarely seen on television, have volunteered to substitute for Powell as star and host of the remaining shows on Four-Star Productions' weekly "Dick Powell Show."

They include Milton Berle, Charles Boyer, Jackie Cooper, Glenn Ford, Rock Hudson, Jack Lemmon, Dean Martin, Steve McQueen, Robert Mitchum, David Niven, Gregory Peck, Frank Sinatra, Robert Taylor, Danny Thomas, Robert Wagner and John Wayne.

Powell, 57, stepped out as president of Four-Star Productions in October but remains as chairman of the board.

Tourist Ad Campaign Gets Results

PLANT CITY—A stepped up advertising campaign to attract tourists from the Midwest to Plant City has brought a marked increase in inquiries from that area, East Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce manager Dick Prewitt reported.

During the first three days of the campaign, the chamber received 170 letters from mid-westerners showing an interest in visiting the city.

Prewitt said advertising was aimed at the Midwest because it was felt that Plant City would appeal to people from that area because of its inland, quiet small Florida town atmosphere. The chamber manager said it was up to Plant City to capitalize on this potential tourist market by providing adequate accommodations and other services.

Crossword Puzzle

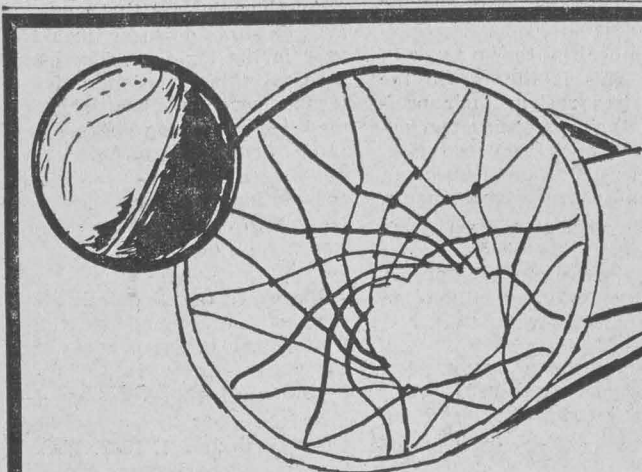
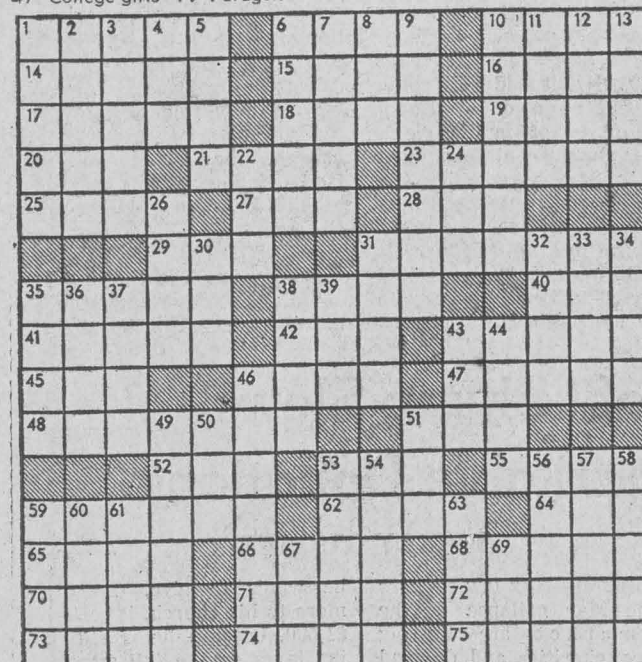
ACROSS	48 Reduced in grade	51 Nourished
1 Subside	52 Play on words	53 Utilize
6 Piece of sculpture	54 Swiss mountains	55 Car repair center
10 Small pieces	56 Want	57 Palm leaf
14 Flavor	58 Arab kingdom	59 Spouse
15 Over again	60 Untwist	61 Fare
16 Access	62 Model	63 Book part
17 Ambushes	64 Allows	65 Social gathering
18 Yugoslav strongman	66 One	67 Music by one
19 Singer Miss Albright	68 Favorite	69 Absconded
20 Fabulous bird	69 Tonic herb	70 Oiled
21 Resound	71 Jack Horner's prize	72 Furniture trimming
23 Interior tobacco in a cigar	72 Mentioned town	73 Tract
25 Singles	73 Possess	74 Told
27 Egg layer		75 Dribble
28 Spanish gold		76 Dessert
29 Wartime agency (init.)		77 Ohio college town
31 Compliment		
35 Wood often used for furniture		
38 Marked		
40 Yea		
41 Assign		
42 Respect		
43 Inquired		
45 Acknowledgment of debt		
46 Skin		
47 College girls		

Saturday's Puzzle Answer

LULU CLAP CRAMP
ANON Ooze HOMER
GIRL Rood ACUTE
STEELS FAIR SEY
PRESALES ROTO
ROOM METAL RAPID
ETAL SALES LOGE
POMES LOITO POA
NIP NORTHERN
CLASSES NOTE
HEM TEAM PORTER
ASA TELL LA WILI
WATER TREE AMID
PLIES SEND NEWS

DOWN

1 Pertaining to the stars (comb. form)
2 A peer of the realm
3 Swiftly
4 Prune
5 Gaelic
6 Love
7 Alliance
8 Arrange
9 Doubly
10 Voting slip
11 Paragon



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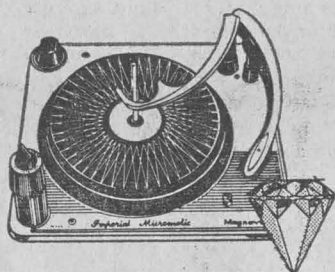
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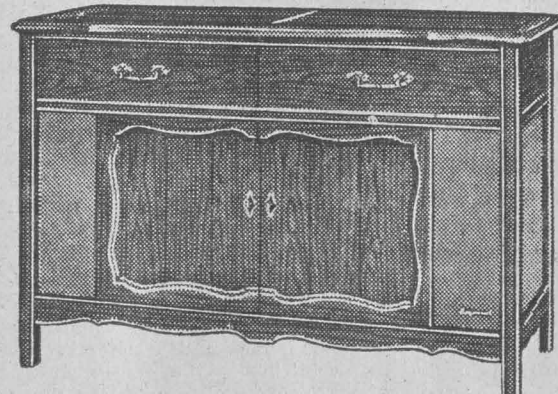


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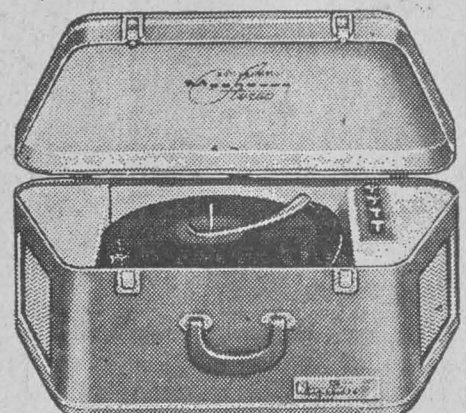
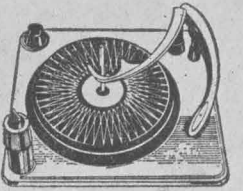
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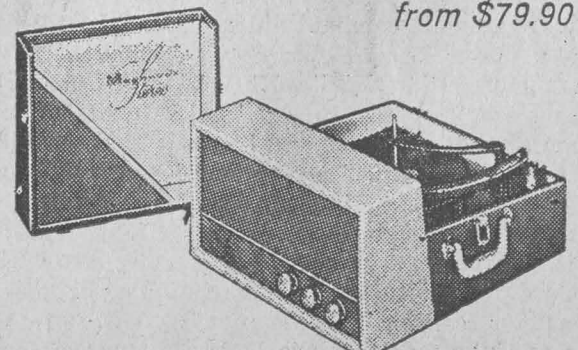


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Russian Troops Still in Cuba

Little has been said in official Washington circles about the number of Russian troops on hand in Cuba. But, bit by bit, information has been developed by competent newsmen showing that Moscow had supplemented its missile and bomber strength on the Caribbean island with elite combat forces. Late last weekend, news wires reported that the United States is prepared to insist upon the withdrawal of these units, unless Khrushchev pulls them out voluntarily.

Authors of the Allen-Scott Report, Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott, which



KHRUSHCHEV **CASTRO**
... break up the partnership

appears on this page, informed their readers last week that Russian military personnel in Cuba numbered between 28,000 and 33,000. Of this total, 16,000 to 18,000 were characterized as "crack guard troops."

The only comment from the White House on this subject was made by the President at his November 20 news conference. He said then that intelligence operatives had discovered the presence of "Soviet ground combat units in Cuba."

It is rumored that Nikita Khrushchev has already agreed to pull back these men after his missiles and bombers have been removed. They were in Cuba, essentially, it is contended to protect this Russian equipment.

But it is impossible to take Khrushchev's word for anything. One of the conditions for calling off the naval blockade of Cuba was that the United States — through the United Nations — would be assured that offensive missiles

had been removed by on-site inspection. So far this inspection has not been permitted and it seems now that the only way it can be carried out is by armed invasion of the island by U.S. forces.

Meanwhile, the American public will continue to remain uneasy as long as Soviet forces are in the Caribbean. These units are manning anti-aircraft missile installations. They also include missile specialists who would be helpful in increasing the Soviet Union's missile strike potential in its submarine fleet.

Many military observers believe that Russian submarine-based missiles are as great a threat to the United States as were the intermediate range ballistic missiles erected in Cuba. They lack the range of land-based rockets, but are fully capable of devastating major coastal cities and targets hundreds of miles inland.

In addition, the Soviet troops represent an offensive power which could be used in specialized strikes against anti-Castro countries in the Caribbean. They might even become part of a pro-Castro "foreign legion."

There is encouraging word from Washington that "the United States is unlikely to tolerate any substantial number of Soviet forces remaining anywhere in the Western hemisphere." If this proves true, Mr. Kennedy will have effectively reactivated the Monroe Doctrine. And that is all to the good.

There is, however, reason for haste in promoting this exodus. Refugee reports indicate that Soviet military personnel are busily strengthening Cuban military installations, including the construction of air strips and underground fortifications.

If this activity continues, serious thought should be given to renewing the Cuban blockade and halting all shipments of oil to Castro-Russian forces. That would be the surest way of spiking guns still existing in Cuba.

Obviously, Cuba remains a menace to the peace of this hemisphere. Mr. Kennedy scored an international victory by driving the missiles out. But he needs to go further in reducing the island's defensive and offensive capabilities before we can truly state that a danger has been eliminated.

Plant City Library Excellence Recognized

The progress made by Plant City's new library is extremely encouraging to citizens of that East Hillsborough municipality and is a demonstration of the spirit and vitality of Tampa's neighboring city.

Latest honor scored by the library is a \$1,000 award for being well managed and dedicated to high literary standards. The two-year old facility was selected for this recognition by the Book-of-the-Month Club in placing its Dorothy Canfield Fisher Memorial Award.

The money will be invested as soon as possible in new volumes for the library's shelves. The demand for books is growing faster than the library's capacity to provide them.

One of the key figures responsible for the Plant City Library's success is Mrs. James D. Bruton Jr. She will accept the plaque and check when the official presentation is made next April at the beginning of National Library Week.

The Times salutes Mrs. Bruton and other of the Library Trustees—Clay Codrington, Mrs. L. T. Langford, Robert Trinkle and Dr. William Midyette—for a job well done. We are sure this is only the beginning of a long line of honors for an excellent facility dedicated to the improvement of cultural opportunities in the Plant City area.

Progress Meets A Stone Wall

Aunt Minnie Marie looked at the headlines the other evening and saw that the morning temperature would be near the freezing point.

In short order, she was bustling around, bringing out extra blankets and talking about turning up the heat.

Well sir, we cleared our throat and offered a remark that all the extra activity was unnecessary. After all, the thermostat was set for 72 degrees and no matter how cold it got outside, the temperature in the house would remain at 72.

Aunt Minnie Marie admitted the logic in our argument, but she continued to insist that when it was frosty outside she always slept with an extra blanket and turned up the heat.

That night the old girl had her extra

cover and the house temperature was 78. Somewhere in this wide, wide world a brilliant engineer who figured out a modern heating system which would maintain constant temperature inside regardless of the situation outside must be crying in his beer.

Just think of the host of Aunt Minnie Maries who refuse to believe it's so.

May It Be a Season Of Joy, Not Tragedy

Fire brings tragedy every holiday season to a long list of American homes. The special hazards associated with Christmas are responsible for a ghastly toll of death, injury and property damage. Yet every one of these hazards can be easily controlled.

One of the gravest dangers is to place lighted candles on Christmas trees or in spots about the home where they may ignite decorations or be tipped over by children. Only electric lights, of an approved type, should be used to illuminate the tree.

Leaders in fire prevention work have asked us to emphasize other important points:

—The switch controlling the tree lights should be some distance from the tree, so they may be turned off quickly in any emergency.

—Electric trains—part of Christmas in many homes—should be set up away from the tree. Sparks from toy trains could be fire hazards.

—Lights on Christmas trees should always be turned off when everyone is away from home or all have retired for the night.

—Check the tree frequently for dryness. In particular, check tree needles near lights. If they have started to turn brittle, change the position of the lights.

—When needles become so dry they start falling heavily, take the tree down at once and put it outdoors.

—When Christmas presents are opened, the gift wrappings you intend to keep should be folded and put away. Other paper, ribbon and bows should be gathered up and thrown away promptly.

In all their appeals, the safety experts emphasize that it is comparatively easy to prevent a fire, but difficult and sometimes impossible to stop it once it starts.

There will be no cheer in homes where fire strikes during what should be a joyous season. Make sure now that yours is not among them.

'You Still Using That Greasy Kid Stuff?'



Voice of the People

Parent Raps Too Much 'Mothering'

Tampa — As a parent, I have been much interested in the personal crusade of Mrs. Stockton Smith against the University of South Florida and the content of its courses.

My child, who is a student at USF, tells me that one of the plays assigned is Shaw's "Saint Joan." Shaw treats Joanne d'Arc somewhat satirically, even as he shows the tragic irony of her situation. She is a self-appointed saint, who hears voices from on high and who sincerely believes that she has a mission to dictate an inflexible course of action to king, knight and bishop. In so doing, she divides them among themselves and incurs their dislike. Also, she becomes a martyr.

Now, Mrs. Smith in a recent speech in Plant City was quoted as saying professors at South Florida are not qualified to teach morals or religion. But she said, in substance, she was so qualified. "I'm a fundamental believer," she said. "I have met the ONE who put me here and I am committed to this struggle."

I would like to point out that "the ONE" has been subject to much interpretation for many centuries, and that a number of parents do not want their college children to have any one fundamentalist and directed view of morality and deity.

The students at South Florida also read Sophocles' great drama of "Oedipus Rex" and they learn something of Freud's use

of the term, "oedipus," to state the tragedy of a son who is too much held by a mother, whose mother follows and protects him in his adult life, dominating and guarding his every self-thought. As I hear it, the students are a trifle puzzled at the extent to which Mrs. Smith enters into the details of her son's college life.

Because he is an officer in the student government at USF, perhaps Mrs. Smith would say he is needed there and has bravely stayed to oppose the forces to which she objects. However, students are basically independent at college age. At the time they elected him to office, they did not realize he would fill it with so much parental assistance; that his parents would call for the investigation by the Johns' Committee, which (in their opinion generally) has harmed a good school, or that some student would sent material from a classroom to Mark Hawes, attorney for the Johns' Committee, thus launching the hurtful and unhappy "Grebstein affair."

In short, both parents and students are distressed with the account of guardianship the citizens' committee is imposing upon a school that is intended democratically for all groups of people. Nor do they appreciate having any one of the many ideological groups in Tampa become a self-appointed PTA for a large and growing university.

ELEANOR ENGLISH-SMITH

The Allen-Scott Report

Ben Bella Is Red Arms Broker

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

Washington — Algerian Premier Ben Bella's need for massive economic aid from the U.S. and France isn't stopping him from boldly going into the arms export business with Russia.

He has worked out an explosive arrangement with Premier Khrushchev to act as broker and distribution agent for Soviet-bloc arms going to Communist and rebel groups covertly operating in Latin America and Africa.

Already, this Khrushchev-Ben Bella partnership has produced private deals for shipments of Czech-made arms through Algeria to Communist elements in Venezuela, Brazil, Colombia, Angola, Yemen and the Congo.

According to information soon to be presented to the Organization of American States by one of its members, Ben Bella's first big arms deal in the Western Hemisphere was made with Martinez Rafael, leader of a para-military Communist group in Venezuela.

Arranged with the Venezuelan Red leader during Ben Bella's recent visit to Cuba, the deal calls for Algeria to supply all the Communist arms needed to overthrow the pro-U.S. government of President Betancourt.

These arms are to be provided from a stockpile of weapons Russia is now shipping to Algeria. Venezuelan Reds will be trained in the use of the arms by Algerian guerrillas now in Cuba. Funds for the covert operation in Venezuela are coming directly from Moscow.

In Africa, Ben Bella has offered military technicians and Soviet arms to the hard-

pressed Congo government to force Katanga to join the Central government.

To help the Russians stir up new trouble in Angola, he has sent an Algerian military mission to work out the logistics of transporting \$2 million worth of Soviet arms to the largest pro-Communist rebel group there.

The military mission was spotted by U.S. intelligence officers when it passed through Leopoldville last month, although its members were dressed in civilian clothes.

These disturbing intelligence accounts of Ben Bella's activities, being circulated within the Kennedy administration, has touched off a sharp policy dispute among the President's advisers over how far the U.S. should go in aiding Algeria.

One group of officials headed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk is urging the President to provide enough economic assistance to keep Ben Bella from turning to the Soviet Union for economic aid.

They hold that the U.S. should take the "calculated risk" of assisting Ben Bella in order to try to influence him to break his ties with Moscow.

The other group, including the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is against giving Ben Bella any aid as long as he supplies arms to Communist subversives in Latin America and Africa.

Specifically, these military advisers are opposed to Ben Bella's request for Army transportation and communications equipment, including a number of helicopters. The Joint Chiefs argue that this equipment, now in limited supply, should go to India.

Security Council IS Executive Body!

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

One thing the Stevenson episode makes clear is that among the heaviest burdens a President bears is having friends and relatives. They do hear and they do talk and many a President has found himself in major difficulties because those whom he trusted most could not avoid advertising their association.

A President becomes a prisoner in the White House. His mail is read by others before he sees any of it and most is withheld from him. Otherwise, he would spend all his time reading letters. To get something before him quickly, special devices have to be used. Nowadays, he has a large staff of secretaries and assistants.

There was a time when the President had ample leisure to write a speech, as Abraham Lincoln did. In recent years, the President is called upon to make so many speeches and so many statements that he usually has a speech-writer or two to clothe his ideas in language. Most speech-writers are frustrated men because they would prefer to say their own pieces. It has been known of a speech-writer to flit from one side to the other, from one personality to another because nowhere could he find a Charley McCarthy who would accept his ideas as substantial. He might, of course, find a soap-box and speak his own piece, but who would listen?

Then there are the close friends. Every President has had them. They form a ring about the great man to keep him from discovering that the pabulum they have fed him was their own opinionating and that, in a free society, not only may the cat look at the queen, but even say "Meow!"

Many Presidents have tried to break through the bars of

the White House. Few have succeeded. President Kennedy has a large family of bright people and they might tell him what they hear as private persons. He may gain that way.

The President who tries to keep informed is often frustrated by the politics of his situation. He cannot undertake a sudden house-cleaning without giving the impression that to the victor belongs the spoils and without antagonizing members of Congress. Instead of firing the incompetent and inefficient and the blabber-mouths, they are protected by law in their jobs. The trick is to keep the useless ones and add to them, hoping that natural causes and a pension system will some day solve the problem.

The National Security Council started as a small, efficient, advisory body of pertinent officials who were engaged in the secret business of war and peace. Its meetings were secret. Then members were added to it, for no other reason sometimes than to assuage the ego of a VIP, meaning a person who has emerged into prominence and does not know how to take it. Then assistants and experts were called in to assist their seniors who did not know how to answer questions.

The thing became a mass meeting. There is no secrecy in a mass meeting. They might just as well televise their meetings. Resistance to seeming important is not a human characteristic. So Washington leaks all over the place.

Appointing an Executive Committee of the National Security Council is absurd; the National Security Council is an Executive Committee. A President's lot is, indeed, a heavy one!

GEORGE DIXON SAYS

Not Ready for Ellender

Washington — Sen. Allen J. Ellender and I hold conflicting theories as to why he has been barred from new African nations. He advances the theory that he was excluded from Uganda and Tanganyika because he said they're not ready for independence. (He denied this.) I submit it's because they're not ready for Ellender.

My premise is that it takes an old and entrenched nation to withstand the 72-year-old senior senator from Louisiana. Wherever he goes on his persistent travels he shakes the pillars of government almost as much as the pillars of reason.

Senator Ellender has the distinction of being the first person to be barred from Uganda and Tanganyika since they became independent. Other new African nations are rumored to be toying with the notion of similarly distinguishing him. This does not mean he will have to come home and attend to his own business, however, because it leaves him more than 90 nations in which to meddle.

The worst of it is that the solon fancies himself as a travel writer as well as a traveler. Not content with hanging an annual world junket on the taxpayers he comes home and writes a report on it. Last year's volume ran to 1,100 gripping (Proof-reader: Don't spell "gripping" with one "p") pages.

Several newspapermen who had to review it said they could hardly put it down — without wrenching a shoulder muscle.

The volume contained nuggets of geography, geology and geopolitics that only an Ellender on an unbalanced budget could have dug up. "January is the coldest month in the United Kingdom," "The largest city in Turkey is Istanbul," "Ambassa-

dor Jacob D. Beam in Poland and his wife are very fine people."

Possibly Uganda and Tanganyika are afraid he might endanger their national security by revealing classified information of that nature about them too. Or the Ugandans might not want him writing about their capital of Kampala the way he wrote last year about the capital of Nepal.

"I was impressed with the large number of temples in Katmandu — over 400. I was informed there are 158 holidays each year and that, as a rule, work does not begin until 10 a.m., that all activity is halted for a siesta at 1 p.m., then the workday ends at 4 p.m. It is no wonder the country is so backward."

I wondered why Prime Minister Abdirashid Ali Shermarke of the Somali Republic left Washington hurriedly last week. Maybe he had heard Senator Ellender was heading for his country once again and feared he might write about its capital as he did last year:

"I visited the market in Mogadiscio, which I found most untidy, but not nearly as filthy as those I saw in Addis Ababa."

That last has won him a debarment from Haile Selassie, too.

No matter how many new nations Senator Ellender alienates this year, however, I am confident he will make no more lasting impression upon them than he did last year on the French, the Thais, and the Dutch. In the 1961 breakthrough he disclosed that "The south of France has a Mediterranean climate," "Thailand formerly was known as Siam" and —

"In the Netherlands the canals were filled with water."

Profit Slump Slows Charitable Donations

By RAY TUCKER

Washington—Tax law changes and the May collapse of the stock market are hurting churches, charities and do-good institutions. Donors are shaving their contributions.

December is the pay-off month. This is the month the millionaires reckon their profits and their prospects and decide how much they can give, at the least cost to themselves, to eleemosynary establishments.

Profits of many of the sharers of the wealth have been cut this year by the drop in stock prices. Losses ran into the billions on and after May 28.

In December of each year, the big-money men usually call in their accountants, add up profits for the year and then give the maximum deductible 15 to 20 per cent to charities of their heart.

Curiously, the government encourages the donation of 15 or 20 per cent of income (depending on the recipient of the donation) but penalizes donations above that point.

A taxpayer in, say, the 50 per cent bracket may give the full deductible amount to his favorite church or charity. But if

he wants to give, say \$1,000 more to his church, it costs him \$1,500, because he is still paying taxes on the full amount.

Another element that encourages or slows down giving next year is the tax law. Mortimer M. Caplin, commissioner of internal revenue, has sharply modified rulings on expense account deductions. Whether or not the changes are fair, many corporations fear that they will be able to claim less for deductions.

However, the tax manipulations of the Kennedy administration may in another way aid the charity conveyors.

The White House has all but promised a cut in tax rates retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963. Therefore, it behooves every individual and every corporation to reduce high-taxed income this year as much as possible and to increase low-taxed income next year. Thus, companies and men who have made year-end pledges will save by making payments immediately, thereby reducing 1962 income, which is taxed highly, and increasing 1963 income, which may be taxed at lower rates.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

