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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, December 17, 1962

Louise Stewart

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PROFS APPROVE

Board Adopts New Approach

By WING PREODOR

The Board of Control has adopted a statement designed to clarify and resolve differences of opinion between the board and faculty members of Florida's state universities. The statement is a result of extensive meetings with faculty members from all three state universities. The complete statement appears on the second Campus Edition page.

Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, associate professor of education, worked with Dr. Russell Cooper, dean of the Liberal Arts College, on the committee that helped to draft the resolution. He said in a statement last week, "The statement by the board Dec. 7 had the unanimous support of the university faculty representatives. As one of them I feel this is an excellent explanation and justification of academic freedom and concurrent responsibility."

The board referred all further academic problems back to the respective universities, cautioning them to handle them and carry out their administrative duties with "responsibility and due regard for educational principles."

The Board of Control also classified its role as "boss" of the university system. "The board of control is responsible for the operation of the university system and it is dedicated to the advancement of higher education in Florida."

The Florida Alligator quoted State AAUP President Seymour Block. "Since the Board of Control must have a written policy, I would view the recent statement as vastly superior to the former directive."

Dr. John Hicks, president of the NSF chapter of AAUP, said Wednesday, "I can only speak for myself because the AAUP has not met formally yet, but I feel the statement is very promising as far as it goes. Final implications will appear fully when the provisions are worked out for implementation."

At the NSF senate meeting Wednesday, Dr. Allen stated that Dean Cooper and Dr. Stovall would work with him and with the Council of Presidents (the presidents of all three state universities) in working out the implementation of the Board of Control's policy. He invited all senate members to bring any suggestions they might have concerning the final policy on this campus to himself or to Dr. Stovall or Dean Cooper.

According to Stovall the attitude of senate members was divided. One group has adopted a "we'll wait and see" attitude, he said. "Another group seems to feel that the air is clear now, and a great improvement has been made."

WHERE IS THE LAB?

Mysterious Photo Dept. Explored

One of the more mysterious divisions of the Division of Educational Resources is the Photography division located in the depths of the University Center in a cramped, partitioned area intended to house a bowling alley. Heading the division is tall, dark, and as usually follows, handsome 31-year-old George Blanco.

Photography is not a new occupation for him. He began working in the field as a youth when he worked at a photo studio as part of the D. C. T. student program at Hillsborough High School. After graduation, George was shipped in to the Air Force and was assigned to duty as a photographer. Upon completing his term in the Air Force, he returned to Tampa and worked for the Tampa Tribune while attending Tampa University. He was graduated with a major in Industrial Arts, specializing in Photography.

With the assistance of student Ted Gose, a native of Sebring, George is always busy with photography assignments on campus. Last quarter, his department produced 984 photographs and 635 black and white and color slides. His assignments range from acting as consultant for Dr. Long's photomicroscopy experiments to

'Prophecy' Premiere A Success

By KAY KEATING

The world's premiere performance of "Isaiah's Prophecy" was successfully given at USF on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9. A. A. Beecher conducted the University-Community Orchestra, the University-Community Chorus and the University Choir in the first presentation of Paul Creston's new Christmas oratorio.

Following the Premiere Concert a reception was held for the composer in the lobby of the theater. Mr. Creston is one of the foremost contemporary composers in the United States and has received commissions from CBS, Andre Kostelanetz, Paul Whiteman, and the National Federation of Music Clubs.

On Monday evening the performance was repeated before the WTVT TV cameras. The filmed program will be presented on WTVT at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 22.

Featured soloists were Jack Morgan, Harry H. Waller Jr., Margaret Slater, Jessie Pascual, Garry Coppe, Collier Summers, and Robert Burt. They characterized the various persons in the Christmas Story in commendable style.

The presentation of such a performance is particularly appropriate during this season, reminding us of the serious side of Christmas. Our university has been indeed fortunate to present the first performance of this work by Mr. Creston. It promises to achieve prominence and one day will rank with the Messiah as a favorite Christmas musical offering for vocal presentation.



(USF Photo)

CHRISTMAS ON CAMPUS
Thanks to the efforts of the University Center and decorators Bob Connell, Bruce Pettyjohn, Bob Lockwood, and Debby Light, Crescent Hill now sports a Christmas tree. The tree stands in lonely splendor at the top of the hill, and provides a pleasant break in the pressure of exam week.

PAST VS. FUTURE

Dean Battle Gives Ideas On Education for Today

By SIEGFRIED CROPPER

"The educated man must not be afraid to stick out his neck." This is one of the striking thoughts contained in a recent paper, "The New Idea in Education," prepared by Dean Jean A. Battle of the College of Education. In this paper Dean Battle calls for an education, at a philosophical level, which will serve as an intermediary between the almost unyielding past and the compelling future.

Dean Battle started his college teaching and administrative career in 1939-40 at Florida Southern College where he became Dean of the College. He received his bachelor's degree from Middle Tennessee State College and his master's degree from the University of Alabama. He earned his doctorate degree at the University of Florida.

In World War II he served as an officer in the Army Air Corps for over four years. He has had varied experience as a newspaper editor, speech-writer and supervisor of radio and TV programs for a U.S. Congressman. There are at the present time 1,332 students enrolled in the College of Education, or about one-third of total students enrolled in the university. Dean Battle noted that there is an in-

creasing demand for men teachers in elementary school grades 5, 6, and 7, not only in Florida but in all parts of the United States.

The College of Education emphasizes in its courses in science, the philosophy of science as a process of investigation. These courses are in line with recommendations made at a national level for courses in science for teachers.

Science Is Key
Dean Battle says in his paper, "There is no doubt that the most significant development in Western society in the last several centuries is the transformation of its civilization through science."

He also quotes from Francis Bacon's *Advancement of Learning*, "We must gather from the whole store of things such as make most for the uses of man." Dean Battle goes on to say, "Teachers in American public schools today should be especially concerned with: 1. teaching each pupil as an individual while treating him with respect due every human being, 2. involving all pupils in a self-educational process, and 3. teaching what is relevant for today."

The immediate question that should be raised concerning the latter point is: What is relevant for today? Certainly the tools of learning: reading, writing, and arithmetic, are most relevant, although alone they do not make an educated person. Some subjects that are also relevant for today are in the

cultural areas: music, art, literature, and drama.

In presenting subject matter that is relevant for today, Dean Battle explains that the teachers should realize that what "our age is probably most lacking is a true sense of history."

"Unfortunately, modern men are few enough who learn from their own mistakes and even fewer are those who learn from the mistakes of their ancestors." He concludes with the statement, "Thus an intelligent study of history is a necessity for those who are trying to teach what is most relevant to today."

Guided by such principles as these it would appear that the Dean may have found that educational philosophy will serve as an "intermediary" between the "unyielding past and the compelling future."

Campus Notices

DIRECTORY CHANGES

(For period Dec. 14-Dec. 21)
Bollinger, Linda, 876-6942; Dahbs, Joan, 876-6942; S. Davis, assistant professor, psychology, 898-6665; DELETO, Carol, Mrs. Bringer, Dolores, Mrs.; Ernest W. Tenneyson, Patricia K.

Blankenship, Yvonne, Bollinger, David, Cole, Gene W., Conolly, Alexander C., Devine, Edwin P., Easter, Evelyn, D'Elago, Linda K., Garcia, Emilio M., Gomez, Linda, Jones, John S., Hall, Hugh L., Hutto, Andrea M., Kaye, Joan Lois, Kuntzman, Roger R., McArthur, John, McArthur, John, Ronald L., Nichols, George, Taylor, David L., Thompson, Chris, Vargas, William.

LIBRARY CARRELS
Library carrels must be vacated by Dec. 28. Also, applications for carrels for Trimester II should be submitted to the director of the library, with deadline Jan. 6, 1963.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

The following schedule will be observed by the University Library during the inter-session period between Trimesters I and II:
Dec. 22 through Dec. 26, closed; Dec. 27 and Dec. 28, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 29 through Jan. 1, closed; Jan. 2 through Jan. 4, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 5 and Jan. 6, closed.

SCORES AVAILABLE

Students who took the Graduate Record Examination, Attitude or Area tests on Nov. 13 and 14 may get their test scores and interpretative leaflets from their faculty advisers.

CB FINAL GRADES

Final grades in 100 and 200 level CB courses will be posted the first week of Trimester II in the appropriate course chairman's areas.

U.S. MAILBOX

A United States mailbox has been placed in front (north side) of the University Center for off-campus mail use by university personnel and students. Mail will be picked up from the mailbox by the Post Office Department at 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays and 7:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

NO DELIVERIES

The Central Receiving Office will be open Dec. 27 and 28 for receiving only. There will be no deliveries of mail or packages on these two days.

COLLEGE KALEIDOSCOPE

Members of the College of Education faculty will be featured on the Dec. 15 College Kaleidoscope program on Channel 13. The program begins at 12 noon and will concern teaching techniques and patterns of learning in schools.

ISAIAH'S PROPHECY

On Dec. 22 at 1:30 p.m. WTVT will present a video tape performance of "Isaiah's Prophecy." This will be an actual recording of Monday's performance by the USF chorus, choir and orchestra, soloists and A. A. Beecher conducting.

PARKING

An increasing number of bicycles, motorcycles and mopeds are being parked in the parking lots. In most of the parking lots, individual parking spaces are marked for scooters and bicycles. In the parking lots that are not marked at this time, it is requested that scooters and bicycles be parked in the triangles marked off in each lot. At no time should a scooter or bicycle be operated or parked in any of the buildings or sidewalks. This is for the safety of pedestrians and buildings. Scooters and bicycles should be registered with the Security Office.

OPENING IN WORK-STUDY

Business Administration student interested in S. Chamber of Commerce program leading to organization executive. Student should be completing junior level work by end of Trimester II. Those interested see Mrs. Neel or Mrs. Miller AD 1070.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS

Now on study period who have not completed their registration should see Mrs. Neel in AD 1070 at once. Work-Study students now on a work period should plan to register Jan. 23.

EMPLOYMENT

Summer employment information now available to students in the division of Personnel Services AD 1009. Positions in industries, resorts, camps, hospitals, summer theaters, etc., listed in 50 states.

USF AT YULETIDE

Allen Gives Hopeful Christmas Message

Beta E I Wins In Football

The Beta East I "Nails" nailed down the men's intramural football championship last Tuesday, bringing an end to both Enotas' 7-game winning streak and the tough football season.

Beta East I sneaked by with a 6-0 score, banked on halfback Bill King's pass to center Mike Shapiro. Ironically, those six points scored against Enotas last season.

The defensive play of Beta's linemen Dick Gould, P. D. Morton and Eric Esterson held Enotas' usual running game to a near standstill. (Some of the Enotas men might argue that Bill King's calls of "time-out" were a better defense, however.)

The aerial defense shown by the "Nails" was handled by King, Shapiro, Mike Kroell, and Tommy Sparrow.

Beta East I is the first championship team produced by a residence hall. The previous two have been independents, last year's being the All-Stars.

The pigskin title automatically awards the Nails 150 points in the All-University activity points standings, pushing their two-point lead over second place Enotas even higher.

Enotas is still very much in the race, collecting a healthy number of second-place points for football.

Women's Volleyball Over

Last year's women's volleyball champs, Tri-Sis, were put down last week in the final set of a long drawn-out tournament by Alpha East IV.

Cheryl Cornwall, Jackie Smith, and Becky Meyers led East IV through three straight winning games. Genelle Fernandez, Sue Jennings and Jeanne Murgado led runner-up Tri-Sis.

Archery Club Turkey Shoot
The Archery Club is holding a "Turkey Shoot" Saturday, Dec. 22. It will start at 1 p.m. on the USF archery range and last until dusk. The shoot is open to all archers, both novice and expert class. For further information call Dave Jenkins, ext. 310, or 988-9974.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Beta East I	6	0
Beta East II	3	3
Beta West I	3	3
Beta West II	2	4
Beta East IV	2	4
Beta All Stars	2	4
Beta III East	0	6

FRATERNAL-INDEPENDENT DIVISION

TEAM	W	L
Enotas	7	1
Arel	6	5
Prophets	5	3
CTSO	2	2
Burdines	2	2
Talos	2	2
St. Major	2	2
Buccaneers	0	7

USF FACULTY-STAFF BOWLING LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Chasers	28	18
Mathematicians	21 1/2	26 1/2
Improv	21 1/2	26 1/2
Pin Benders	19	29
Silver	19	29

Following teams will make up games later.

TEAM	W	L
Pintrons	30	14
Pintrons	19	25

Prof's Publish 2-Year Study On Chemistry

"Chemical Reviews," one of the nation's leading scientific journals, has published the work of two University of South Florida faculty members.

Dr. Jack E. Fernandez and Dr. Thomas Solomons, assistant professors of chemistry at USF, collaborated on the review, which deals with the compound crotonaldehyde. The compound, Fernandez explained, is not currently of industrial importance, but has been the object of considerable investigation because it is one of the large by-products in many industrial processes.

The two chemists did library research on the subject over a period of two years before preparing the review. It is one of five appearing in the October issue of "Chemical Reviews," which is published bimonthly by the American Chemical Society.

Fernandez, a native of Tampa, received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Florida. Before joining the USF staff in 1960, he was a chemist for Tennessee Eastman Co.

Solomons also joined the USF staff in 1960, coming here from Duke University, where he was a DuPont Teaching Fellow. He received his Ph.D. degree from Duke.

mer theaters, etc., listed in 50 states. Apply early, the best positions will be filled by February.

REMEMBER: Deadlines to renew or return locks rented for Trimester I is Wednesday, Dec. 19. To renew lock: Pay \$1 at the UC Information Desk prior to Wednesday, Dec. 19. If you do not intend to renew your lock please remove from locker and turn in at UC desk. Failure to return lock will result in a charge of \$7.50 to you.

EDUCATION MAJORS — Education majors planning to join the Work-Study Program in Trimester II or Trimester I next fall, and who do not have a job, must take Benjamin Typing, OA 141, during Trimester II.

Weather Forces Event Into TA

Freezing weather forced "Christmas On Campus" to be presented in the TA this year, and from that vantage point, a sparse crowd heard President John S. Allen deliver his final 1962 campus address.

The University Choir and Brass Ensemble presented seasonal music against a blue stage background.

At the close of his message Dr. Allen wished the audience "the joys of Christmas which cannot be purchased."

Following the president's address the audience joined the choir in singing traditional Christmas carols.

\$1 1/2 Million Physics Bldg. Bids Opened

Biltmore Construction Co. of Clearwater has submitted an apparent low bid of \$1,470,491 on construction of a physics building at the University of South Florida.

The Clearwater firm outbid eight other construction companies on the project, and the bid will be sent to the Board of Control and State Cabinet for approval. Award of the contract will be made early next year, and construction will begin soon thereafter. Completion is set for the fall of 1964.

The building, which will house the University's physics, mathematics and astronomy programs, will consist of three floors and basement, with three one-story wings extending from it. In all, it will have some 75,000 square feet of floor space.

The first floor will house classrooms and the second floor will be used for classrooms and laboratories. Most of the space on the third floor will be used for faculty offices.

One of the wings will contain a workshop while another will house a lecture-demonstration room which will seat 250 students. The third wing will include room for a planetarium with a 30-foot diameter dome.

Also included under the bid is a separate small observatory, which will be constructed on the north side of the campus.

Daily Schedule

ALL WEEK
Faculty Exhibit, Univ. Gallery
MONDAY, DEC. 17
All Day, Student Art Show, UC108
THURSDAY, DEC. 20
7 p.m., Fla — Initiation, UC264-5.

To open his address, Dr. Allen stated that these were "times that try men's souls," and went on to say that the university is working with the Board of Control to assure "responsible freedoms."

Allen urged consideration of all facets of college life, and quoted Saint Paul as saying "Test everything." He pointed out that today this includes everything from fraternities and sororities to inter-collegiate athletics.

At the close of his message Dr. Allen wished the audience "the joys of Christmas which cannot be purchased."

GRE Scores Impressive

Students at the University of South Florida who took the nationally-used Graduate Record Examinations area tests in November made a very impressive showing.

Dr. Clifford T. Stewart, USF's director of evaluation services, said two-thirds of the sophomores and juniors at the university who took the exams scored above the national average. The scores were compared with those of students in other colleges and universities who have progressed to the same point in their college work.

"The over all results speak highly of the quality of instruction and of students at USF," Dr. Stewart said.

The tests are aimed at assessing a student's general education in the broad areas of social sciences, natural sciences and humanities, and are widely used in colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Some 50 USF juniors and seniors took the Graduate Record Examinations aptitude test at the same time, and their scores were equivalent to those of seniors who took the same exams at colleges across the country.

MORE USF
NEWS ON
PAGE 6

Little Man on Campus



Students Get State Loans

Four University of South Florida students have been awarded general scholarship loans by the State Board of Education as a result of competitive examinations given in October.

USF students receiving the loans, which may be held for four years or until the recipient graduates, are:

Mary Jo Baron, 3706 San Rafael St., Tampa; William Alfred Dew, Route 3, Dade City; Clayton J. Keiser, 12109 Lake Carroll Drive, Tampa; and Donald Edward Rosenberg, 2601 1/2 13th Ave. N., St. Petersburg.

Only applicants who are currently enrolled in college were included in the list of awards announced by the board. Awards to high school seniors and other applicants, effective with the beginning of the 1963-64 school term, will be announced in February.

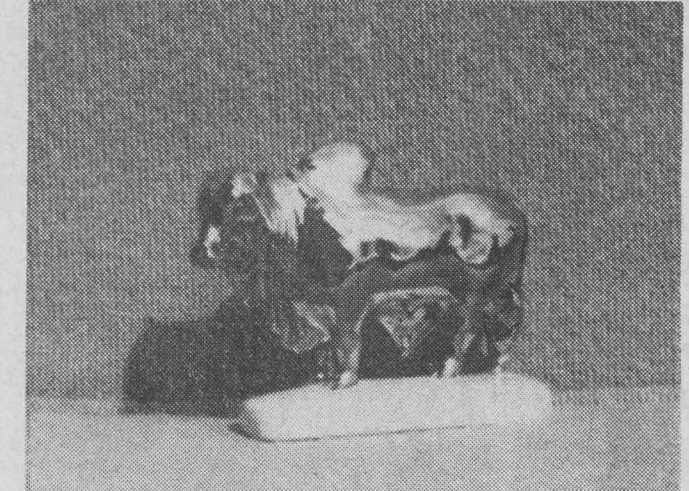
Allens Host At Dinner For Campus Leaders

Climaxing the Trimester I social events was the "Presidents' Dinner" last week given by President and Mrs. John S. Allen for the presidents and heads of student organizations.

Served up as entrees were two interesting ditto pamphlets. The first was titled "Report on Actions Taken by the Board of Control on Role and Scope Recommendations." The second article was titled "Statement of Policy on Academic Freedom and Responsibilities" adopted by the Board of Control Dec. 7.

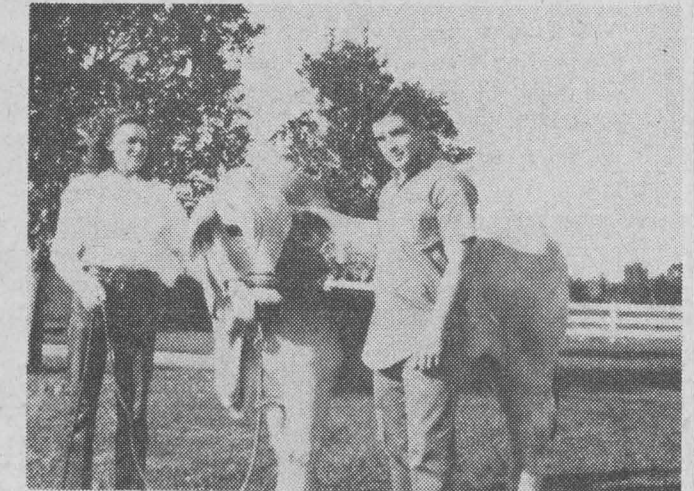
President Allen's after-dinner speech dealt with the progress of the University to date, and he noted the good showing of USF students on the graduate record exam.

Mrs. Allen said they are hoping to continue the dinners in the coming trimesters.



THE GOLDEN BRAHMAN

This 24-carat gold Brahman replica was presented to Bob Bickel (who originated the Brahman as USF's mascot) by A. D. Boyd of Dunedin representing the Brahman Association. Boyd has offered many services to USF regarding the mascot problem of housing and transportation. The story of the mascot was published in the National Brahman Review.



THE REPLICA AND THE REAL THING

The Brahman calf pictured with Bickel cost \$3,000. According to Bickel, the bulls are very gentle and are TRAINED to be mean. Once trained, they are the meanest bulls in the world. As the Brahman looks coyly at the camera, he is being kept under control by the foreman (woman) of the Boot Ranch in Dunedin.

ONE MAKES SHORE

Two Flee Alcatraz, But Recaptured Alive

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Two long term bank robbers saved their way out of Alcatraz, the forbidding island prison in San Francisco Bay, last night but were retaken alive after losing a battle with the icy water.

One swan only about 100 yards before quitting. The other made it three miles with the help of homemade water wings and became the first escaper known to reach the mainland after breaking from the maximum security institution.

John Paul Scott, 35, from Leitchfield, Ky., made it to shore but the swim proved too much for him. When spotted by two children on a rocky shore he appeared to be dead.

Doctors at the Army's nearby Letterman General Hospital where Scott was taken, said he was in deep shock. His body temperature was down to 94 degrees. Waters in the bay average 54 degrees.

Bank robber-kidnaper Earl Ray, 31, of Canton, Ohio, quit sooner because of the cold waters. He made a dash of about 100 yards to a pointed rock off Alcatraz' western end.

Parker just sat waiting on what is known as 'Little Al-

catraz' as a searching prison boat spotted him.

Warden Olin Blackwell said the two men would be placed in solitary under 24 hours watch as soon as they are physically able. Scott was returned to 'The Rock' after two hours of treatment at Letterman.

Blackwell said the two men worked in the prison kitchen and 'somehow cut their way out through a window in the kitchen basement.'

They were missed at 5:17 a.m. at a regular showup. Parker was retrieved at 6:10 p.m. Scott was spotted at 8:30 and picked up by military police since he came ashore on the Army's Presidio, just inside the Golden Gate.

It was raining and fog blanketed the bay, aiding Scott in his dash through a Coast Guard picket line. He wore only trousers.

It was the second breakout from Alcatraz this year. On June 12 John and Clarence Anglin of Rusk, Fla., a community south of Tampa, and Frank Morris, all bank robbers, broke out after long preparation. They are presumed drowned.

Deaths

EDMOND A. CONNELL—Edmond A. Connell, 61, of 1715 W. Rio Vista, died yesterday morning at his home. He was a native of St. Petersburg and a lifetime resident of Hillsborough County. He was a member of the North Rome Baptist Church and Carpenters Union 696. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Burnice Connell of Tampa; mother, Mrs. Mary C. Connell of Tampa; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Ann Vazquez of Tampa and Mrs. Mary Jane Scarborough of Tampa; three brothers, Guy Connell of Tampa, Henry Connell of Galveston, Tex., and John Connell of Kennewick, Wash.; four sisters, Miss Christine Connell, Mrs. Juanita Padgett and Mrs. Dellue Reed, all of Tampa, and Mrs. Vergie Rodriguez of St. Petersburg, and three grandchildren.

ARCHIE THOMAS MOORE—Archie Thomas Moore, 56, of Gibsonton, died suddenly Saturday night in a Tampa hospital. A native of Holly Springs, N.C., he had been a resident of Hillsborough County for the last year and a half, coming here from Daytona Beach. He was a retired stereotype operator. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Irma Moore, Gibsonton; two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Ratcliffe and Mrs. Roy T. Williams, both of Raleigh, N.C.

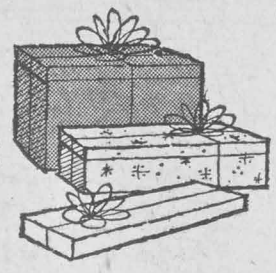
ERNEST FRED POTTS—PLANT CITY (Special)—Ernest Fred Potts, 79, a resident of 906 W. Tever St. and of Plant City for the last eight years died in a local hospital Saturday night. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Hansz, Birmingham, Mich.; two sons, Earl Potts and N. E. Potts, Detroit, Mich.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

DR. P. H. PITTS and DR. R. W. PITTS
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Stops Asthmatic Choking Quickly
Asthma comes from allergic, toxic and nervous disorders, etc., but the cause of the asthmatic choking or attack is the inflammation of the bronchial tubes. This inflammation reduces the diameter of the bronchial tubes and prevents the free and normal passage of air. A formula has been perfected that quickly stops the inflammation of the bronchial tubes, lets you expel phlegm and breathe freely.
NEOASMA is the name of this wonderful product that comes in easy to take tablets. Individually cellophane wrapped for your convenience. Ask for NEOASMA... it quickly stops Asthma choking.
NEOASMA Against asthma attacks. N-3

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G.A.C. FINANCE CORPORATION

AMOUNT YOU GET	24 MONTHS	36 MONTHS	48 MONTHS	60 MONTHS
\$75.00	—	\$5.06	\$5.47	\$7.55
\$150.00	\$9.49	10.79	11.67	16.11
\$425.00	24.86	28.35	30.69	42.50
\$600.00	34.39	39.34	42.66	59.35

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915 Tampa Street, Cor. Tyler..... Telephone: 223-3641
1901 East Broadway..... Telephone: 248-1101
4715 Florida Avenue..... Telephone: 239-1147
ST. PETERSBURG
654 Central Avenue..... Tel. 7-3669
LAKELAND
126 West Main Street..... Tel. MUtual 6-5193
LOANS MADE TO RESIDENTS OF ALL NEARBY TOWNS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Box
5 Apple seeds
10 Snare
14 Girl's name
15 Burden
16 Pit
17 French airplane
18 Besides
19 Herb genus
20 Beloved
21 Mormon state
22 Animated
23 Slightly intoxicated
25 Puts off
26 Baseball features
29 Is not (slang)
30 Dwell
31 W.W.I. battle
33 Kind of keel
36 Male child
37 More inane (slang)
39 Short poem
40 Favorite
41 Angry
42 Missile weapon
44 Mark of wound
45 Hardens
46 Induct (var.)

DOWN
1 Dressed
2 Come into sight
3 Assom
4 Expressed disgust
5 Color
6 Bards
7 Dental filling
8 Press forward
9 Compass point
10 Frugality
11 Course
12 Church part

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

PARK ASPS SASSY
RUIH SHOP ABLE
ONTO HERE LEMON
STATE PARTIES
BAH TRILLIES
PUREBRED MENDES
ANON ERIN SARAH
STUS ADMIT MATE
TIUS SEGO EKED
SLEETS SHUDDERS
SINGOREST EPOCH
ADOLE TOLL EPEE
GLOAT ARMY LADE
SENDS LEES FLED

13 Rings out
21 --- and
22 Reverse
24 Peaceful
25 Coin
27 Wind
28 Aromatic herb
29 Parisian
31 --- of Bethlehem
32 Former baseball great
33 Golf warning cry
34 Object of worship
35 Tidings
38 Russian river
43 Weight loser
44 Gawked
45 Unite with thread
46 Articles
47 Fictional work
48 Metric unit
49 Dullied by overindulgence
50 Tears
52 Boost
54 Speed contest
55 Small fly
56 Slave
58 Miss Lillie
59 Palm Springs (e.g.)

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Deaths in Tampa

MRS. MAVOURNEEN OWENS—Mrs. Mavourneen D. Owens, 50, of 3124 Oakellar Ave., died Friday at a local hospital. A native of Murphysboro, Ill., she had resided in Tampa for the past five years. Survivors include her husband, Col. Kenneth H. Owens (U.S. Army Ret.), Tampa; two sons, James C. Owens, Detroit, Mich., and Kenneth H. Owens Jr., Los Altos, Calif.; one daughter, Dorothy Clark, Santa Barbara, Calif.; one sister, Geraldine Lamb, Ft. Worth, Tex.; five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

MRS. CORDELIA STEWART—Mrs. Cordelia Stewart, 406 S. Newport Ave., died Saturday afternoon in a Tampa hospital.

Funeral Notices

BLACK, MISS CLARA—Funeral services for Miss Clara Black, 73, of 905 S. Rome Ave., who passed away Sunday will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the B. Marion Reed Co. Funeral Home, Plant Ave. at Platt St. The Rev. Charles F. Caldwell, assistant to the pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, officiating, with interment in Myrtle Hill Memorial Park Cemetery. Pallbearers are Ben Simpson, Max Simpson, Walter S. Randle, Edward H. Crowe, Robert H. Johnson Jr., and Raul Martinez. Miss Black will lie in state at the funeral home from 7 until 9 o'clock Monday evening for visitation of her friends.

COE, HARRY SMITH—Memorial services for Mr. Harry Smith Coe, 84, of 2509 West Alva Drive, will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Garden Chapel, Duval Funeral Home, 3800 Nebraska Avenue with the Rev. R. Allen Davis, pastor of the First Congregational Church officiating. PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS, in lieu donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

CONNELL, EDMOND A.—Funeral services for Mr. Edmond A. Connell, 61, of 1715 W. Rio Vista, will be held at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Jennings Funeral Home, corner of Sligh and Nebraska Avenues, with Rev. Kenneth L. Tucker, pastor of North Rome Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

HULL, MRS. ESTELLE GERTRUDE—Funeral services for Mrs. Estelle Gertrude Hull, 75, 3805 Empedrado, resident of Tampa for 21 years, who passed away in a local hospital Thursday night, will be held Monday afternoon at 4:00 P.M. at Mariscano Funeral Home, Rev. Paul J. Wagner, pastor of Palma Ceta Methodist Church will officiate. Cremation will follow.

MOORE, ARCHIE THOMAS—Funeral services for Mr. Archie Thomas Moore, 56, of Gibsonton, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the C. E. Prevatt Funeral Home, 3419 Nebraska Ave. with Rev. Ben L. Earnest, pastor of the Riverview Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

OWENS, MRS. MAVOURNEEN D.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mavourneen D. Owens, 50, of 3124 Oakellar Ave., will be held at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Jennings Funeral Home, cor. Sligh and Nebraska Aves., with Rev. Jack Whidden, evangelist, officiating. Pallbearers will be Chester Davis, Arthur Charles, Ront King, Jim Pelt, Elmer Mabe and Dallas Hurley. Honorary bearers will be Mr. James Miller, Rev. Frank Bishop, Rev. Earl Tharp and Rev. Lonnie Owen. Interment will be in Orange Hill Cemetery.

SOTO, MRS. DOLLY L.—Funeral services for Mrs. Dolly L. Soto, 52, of 905 E. Robson, will be held at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Jennings Funeral Home, corner of Sligh and Nebraska Avenues, with Rev. Jack Whidden, evangelist, officiating. Pallbearers will be Chester Davis, Arthur Charles, Ront King, Jim Pelt, Elmer Mabe and Dallas Hurley. Honorary bearers will be Mr. James Miller, Rev. Frank Bishop, Rev. Earl Tharp and Rev. Lonnie Owen. Interment will be in Orange Hill Cemetery.

VELEZ, AGRIPINO—Funeral services for Mr. Agripino Velez, 77, of 1834 1/2 Rivera Court, will be held Tuesday morning at 11:00 a.m. from the graveside in Rose Hill Cemetery, with Rev. P. Rod, pastor of St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren Church, officiating. Jennings Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAMSON, MAURICE A.—Funeral services for Mr. Maurice A. Williamson, 72, of 902 South Dakota Avenue, will be held from the Bartholomew Funeral Home at Bath, Pennsylvania, with arrangements by J. L. Reed & Son, Bayshore Blvd. & Plant Avenue.

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Weekend Accidents in Florida Take 16 Lives

By Associated Press
Automobile accidents took nine lives and five others injured in a plane crash during the weekend in Florida.

A hunting accident claimed one life and a sand cave-in took another, pushing the state's total to 16.

Robert Eugene Adams, 27, of St. Petersburg, left a children's Christmas party sponsored by volunteer firemen Sunday to buy more flash bulbs for his camera. He was killed en route in a two-car collision.

Three teen-agers were among the automobile victims. William Monroe Peoples, 19, of Dothan, Ala., was killed in an accident just south of the state line on State Road 85.

David Randall Cook, 16, was killed when his motor scooter

collided with a car Saturday near his Largo home and Paul Robair, 18, of Largo died of injuries received from a hit-and-run driver in St. Petersburg Friday night.

Louis James Brown, 28, of Holder, died when his car crashed in Citrus County early Sunday.

Robert S. Clary of St. Petersburg was killed on State Road 55 near that city Friday night.

James Eddy Williams, 73, of Brookier, was killed when he was struck by a car near Alachua.

Andrew J. Griffin, 45, died in an accident about 10 miles south of Okeechobee.

Hortense Jeane Robertson, 53, died when her car collided with a train near Nocatee, her home.

A father-son hunting accident took the life of Floyd Wyatt, 39, of Fort Lauderdale, when a bullet fired by his son, Eugene, 15, struck him. The shooting was ruled accidental.

Steven G. Paine, 7, died Sunday when the sewer ditch in which he was playing caved in. He was pronounced dead at a Boynton Beach hospital.

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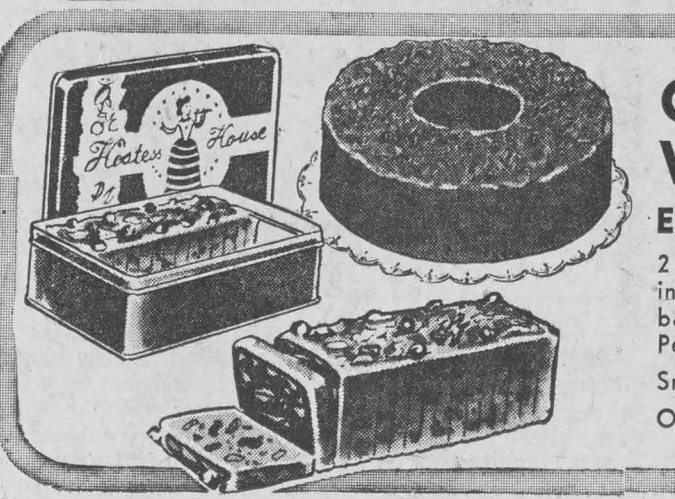
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9.99 Each
A doll so life-like, you forget she's not a real baby! Carrie cries and sobs—just pick her up and hold her, or feed her from her magic, bubbly "disappearing milk" bottle, and she stops crying. Sweetly dressed in sleeper and blanket. With soft rooted hair, movable eyes. A sure-fire charmer for little girls!



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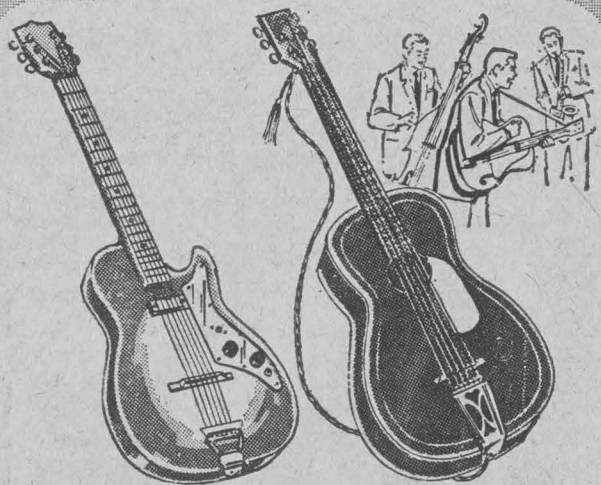
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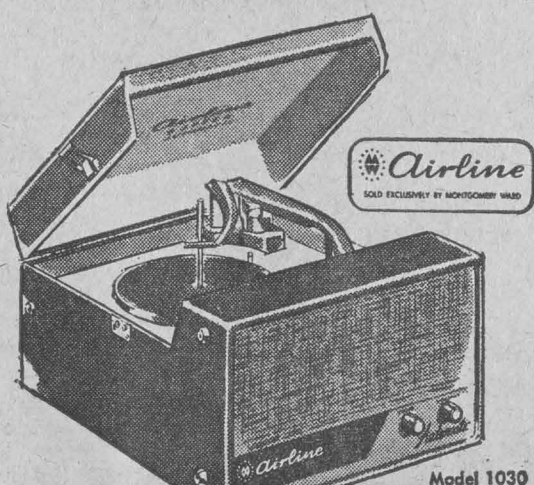
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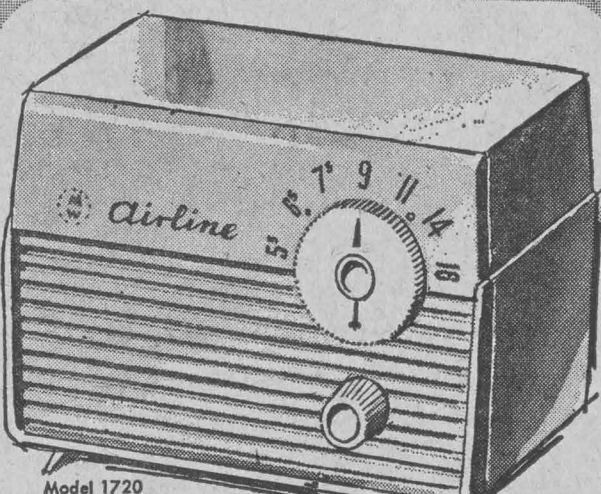
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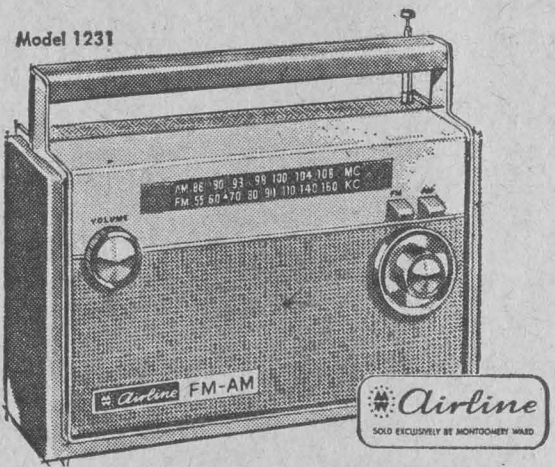
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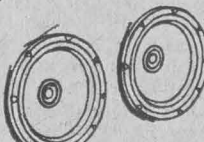
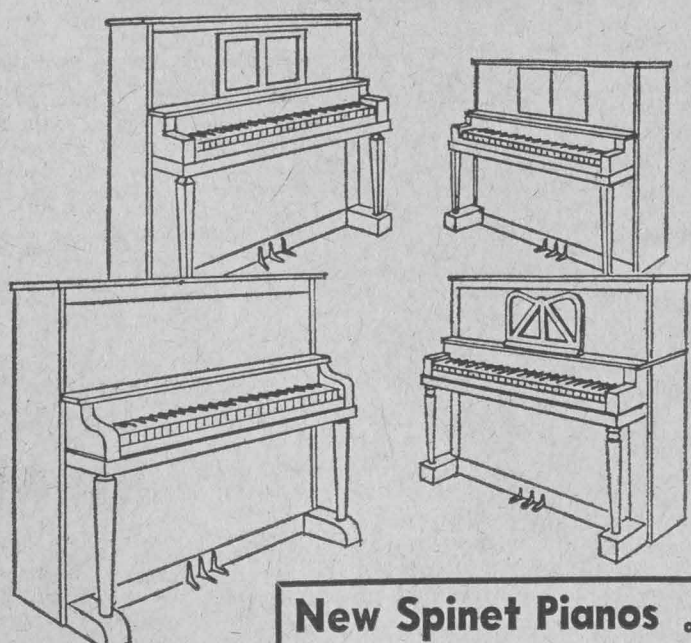
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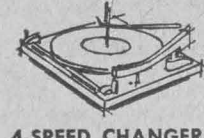
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DIAMOND NEEDLE



"U. S. A."

—(USF Photo)

Swinging out the Charleston in their depiction of the roaring twenties of the USA period of prosperity are Bob Flynn, Nancy Griffin, Michael Kelly, Yvonne Dardenne, Andra Walker, and Robert Dahl (left to right). These six principals portrayed the twenty-five major parts which strung the story together on the theme of the American scene from 1900 to 1930.

USA PANORAMA

Theatre Presents Successful Tour

By LOREN SOUTHWICK

In the quiet darkness six young actors rose to their first audience as members of USF's new group, the Theatre Workshop. Robert Flynn stepped into the spotlight and delivered the first narration. Visions of a lonely tug, a restless man, wretched tenements, countless beds leaped from his dynamic words. He ended with three letters—USA.

USA, a play by John Dos Passos, is a panorama of American life from 1900-1930. The play is tied together by the life of J. Ward Moorehouse—Madison Avenue's first public relations man.

The play produced a number of surprises. Foremost of these was the amazing versatility of Mike Kelly. Mike played most of the character parts: he was the raspy, bitter Debs, the shocked young Joey who had just lost his dearest friend, the cynical Colonel Edgcomb, the health addict Mr. Binghamman, etc., etc., etc.

On the other hand, Yvonne Dardenne played two characters. Still, she gave excellent portrayals. She was first the brazen, young Gertrude

Staples; typical mother to Janey Williams; and finally, the irate old Mrs. Gertrude Moorehouse.

Robert Dahl had two very good scenes: one as a very drunk Dick Savage, the other as the movie idol Rudolph Valentino. His facial expressions mirrored those of the Shiek himself.

Nancy Griffin's narration on Isidora Duncan was a high point of the evening. The enchanting spell she had on the audience was snapped by the blatant cry of the headlines as Isadora's neck was broken by the trailing scarf.

The long looks and timid words with her Alec was one of the best scenes of the evening for Andra Walker. Of course you can't forget her as Moorehouse's efficient and loyal secretary, either.

You can't say too much about Robert Flynn. With his dynamic yet sensitive voice, and excellent acting, he carried Moorehouse from a shy bumbling Wilmington nobody on a train to Ocean City to a most respected and successful public relations man to a sick old man uttering his last few words on his sickbed.

EDITORIAL

Now—Accent on Learning

Three USF trimesters have been disturbed by the machinations of investigation. Twice these disturbances have reached a high point immediately prior to final examinations. With the release of the Board of Control statement last weekend on academic policy, things should settle down at last.

In the interest of public information, the USF Campus Edition has devoted a section of the final paper of trimester I to presenting a resume of the case as it stands. We hope that this will help to clear the air for all concerned and that the campus inhabitants can again put the accent on learning.

Senator Johns has written a letter clarifying his position regarding the investigation which left the campus uneasy last May.

The Board of Control has met with university professors in an effort to clarify the position on academic freedom and teaching materials, a point which simmered during the past summer and reached a boiling point when the committee report was published in August.

With the meeting of the faculty and the Board of Control, and the absence of the investigators, further debate can only result in hard feelings.

With the variant positions represented in this issue, we can see that all are sincerely concerned each in his own way. The only thing left to do is for everyone to build from this point in a mood of positive construction.

Press forward

L. M. S.

Patience Advised

So academic freedom is threatened! What is to be done about it? What is to be done about this injustice? Truly it is an injustice. Anytime there is an attempt to filter education only through the ideals of one generation, one culture, no matter how noble these may be, the education may become dangerously one-sided.

But this is no time for righteous indignation among those of us who see this injustice. If it is, then we should have been righteously indignant a long time for this has been happening a long time, and we must be prepared to be righteously indignant for a long time to come. Investigations to ferret out "evils" seldom, if ever, are stopped.

It is also true that these individuals who support and instigate these investigations fear the "evil." They are threatened. But not by Communism. Only a little study reveals that Communism never gains in a country where there is social progress.

"Aye, but there's the rub!" This faction, this element, this culture does not want social change. Yes, it has accepted the advantages of technical change but cannot resolve the advantages of social change within the framework of those "eternal truths" that ability to "know" so readily right from wrong which sanctifies the status quo.

Then it is not Communism that they fear but "liberalism." Not the liberalism of restless rebellion but that of thoughtful sensitivity which inevitably manifests itself where there is knowledge, where truth is simply allowed to present itself no matter what the source. This liberalism which vanguards all social change; integration, reapportionment of state legislatures, the United Nations efforts for peace; does indeed threaten that order which allows men to go to church and to live their private lives without responsibility even to his brother, much less the whole of humanity—to thrive on the social injustice of an unfairly apportioned legislature.

It will not be easy to change all this. It never is. Perhaps, now, the greatest thing we can offer is not righteous indignation but much understanding, much patience, and much strong support to preserve and make the most of the University; this most important place of knowledge, indeed of truth. To falter to slip back with the flood, for any to give up now would be a victory for the injustice.

JIM BARFOOT

Spain Announces Graduation Info

All students who anticipate meeting graduation requirements by the end of Trimester I should immediately file an Application for Graduation in the Office of the Registrar.

Other students nearing graduation should file during registration for Trimester II this application form.

PAUL MEISSNER



A SHEEP THIEF?

—(USF Photo)

Al Sanders, in this arresting pose, exemplifies the role of a sheep thief currently being seen in several Tampa churches as the USF Theatre Workshop presents "The Second Shepherd's Play."

Sen. Johns Tells Role of Legis.

Dear Miss Stewart:

Regarding your letter of Dec. 5, it appears that a great deal of confusion has been generated among both students of the University of South Florida and the general public as a result of a recent inquiry by the Florida Legislative Investigating Committee of complaints received concerning certain matters at the university.

I am not a newspaper writer and consequently, will not attempt to write an article.

However, I will try in this letter to clarify the situation as it affects the legislative committee, of which I have the honor to be chairman.

Frankly, I do not understand your statement, "The university students are uneasy by this infringement upon mental relaxation for study." First, let me say that I do not believe that academic freedom is concerned at all in the matters which were inquired into by the legislative committee. The committee undertook its inquiry at the request of numerous citizens throughout the state, many of them parents of students at the University of South Florida. The committee had no objective other than determining whether the complaints were justified.

The investigation was carried out with the full knowledge of the Board of Control, and a representative of the board was present at all sessions of the committee during the inquiry. The university administration also was represented. The report issued by the committee was based solely upon the sworn testimony of witnesses appearing before the committee. Members of this committee are veteran legislators, substantial, respected citizens in their home communities and parents. The committee's findings were issued in a formal report, of which I am sure you are familiar.

It is my personal opinion, and I believe that of other members of the committee, that the moral tone on a university campus and in the classrooms should be equal or superior to the standards of the community. The committee feels strongly that the students have the right to expect that their teachers in addition to being of the highest quality academically are persons of impeccable moral character and unwavering loyalty to their country. The committee believes, also, that instructional materials should meet standards of common decency. The Board of Control shares these beliefs as shown by the directives issued to the university president. The legislative committee at no time has attempted to tell any university faculty member what he should teach nor how he should teach other than the suggestion that all instruction and instructional materials should meet the standards of common decency.

The committee did not nor did it intend to imply that its inquiry concerned more than a minute number of the instructional staff. The vast majority of the faculty members at the University of South Florida are persons of the highest academic qualifications and moral standards. But it is true that one rotten apple will spoil the whole barrel. The legislative committee is concerned in ridding the campus of any "rotten apples."

The question is now in the hands of the Board of Control and the university administration. In my long service in the Florida Legislature, I have always been a strong advocate of high quality in higher education. I shall continue as a member of the state senate to seek for Florida the best universities in the nation.

Sincerely,
CHARLEY E. JOHNS

MANUEL MENDOZA

Campus Clubs Keep Christmas Spirit

Paidea Fraternal Society will be host to all fraternal society members and their dates at their annual Christmas Semi-Formal. The gala event will be held Dec. 27 in the Palm Room of the Tampa Terrace Hotel. Music will be provided by the Velvets.

The Business Administration Club of USF has donated \$25 to an orphanage for Christmas. Tri-SIS Fraternal Society will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 23; theme and location are top secret.

New sisters of Fides Fraternal Society are: Patsy Gatling, Linda Paver, Sue Knopke, and Carol Wolgast.

Students Not 'Intellectual Void' He Says

Letter to the Editor.

We are "intellectual voids" and not mature enough to make our own decisions. These are accusations made by persons of a certain pressure group in Tampa. I am personally tired of being accused of these things by persons that obviously don't understand an educational process. I am tired of being protected from ideas by people I don't know. How can we know what is worth spending our time on if we are exposed to all types of writings and ideas?

These pressure groups keep referring to old issues couched in vague generalizations and half-truths. They have stated nothing yet that would stand up in a law court.

Using the same type of logic that the "62 committee" uses, I would like to prove a point. If we have a censorship committee, and if they read "bad" literature, then the censorship committee will be corrupted, by the "bad" literature.

Now that the Board of Control has said that the operating of the universities is to be done by the universities and the Board of Control I would like to know if the pressure group is going to continue to pressure the university? I invite any rational answers to the above questions and statements.

Solomon, circa 5th century B.C. made a statement that I would like to quote:

"The power of hail and snow springs from a cloud, and thunder from the fire of lightning. Strong men destroy a city, and a tyrant enslaves a people through their ignorance. Once out of a storm, the people are left alone. Know this now, before it's too late."

NICK ENGLISH

Student Answers Letters

Dear Sir: In response to the letters appearing in last week's edition by Gerard Wagner and Bob Erwin, some pertinent comments should be made. The question which motivated Mr. Wagner must be of recent origin, for at the meeting of the conservative group in Plant City last week, he failed to stand up to contradict points made by Mrs. Smith or even to mildly speak out as a couple of students did.

With reference to Mayor Lane's purported denial of participation in the investigation, a call was made to Mayor Lane this past Tuesday evening and he stated "That at the meeting of the citizens committee he suggested three alternatives of action (1) to see Dr. Allen, (2) to go to the Johns Committee, (3) to go to the Board of Control." The committee voted to go to the investigating committee and Mayor Lane said he knew Senator Johns and would contact him.

Mrs. Smith did not say that the faculty committee investigating the Grebstein case asked a question which was "so horrible that it could not be repeated." This was a matter of fact. Mrs. Smith started to read the question, and then stopped, as she felt that it would not be in good taste. As the person to whom the question was directed originally, and particularly in light of the circumstances of that time, I fully agree with Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Smith stated—according to Mr. Wagner—that her son spent one whole semester devoted to the study of evolution in an American Literature course. Mr. Wagner attempts to refute this, saying that it was in a functional English course, in other words, repeating and substantiating the point which Mrs. Smith originally made, as she did not say American Literature. Even if Mr. Wagner had been correct, the point is, at best, trivial.

Finally, Mr. Wagner's last charge was that the group of citizens wanted to "halt the free exchange of ideas and force this university into a sterile, restricted, fear-ridden institution, devoid of the atmosphere of freedom traditionally found in the community of scholars." This was completely false, since the group of citizens only wanted a presentation of both sides of an issue, and a minimum of responsibility shown (a quality which seems to be lacking in a few professors here at the university).

In regard to Mr. Erwin's letter, he wrote it after reading an article which appeared in The Times on Dec. 4, which contained several misquotations of statements made by Mrs. Smith. For that reason, I cannot criticize Mr. Erwin for his conclusions. It should be noted, however, that on Dec. 6 another article appeared, containing the actual statements made by Mrs. Smith. If Mr. Erwin had read the second article, he could not have logically written his letter. The Tribune Company might do well to consider its responsibility as a newspaper to present both sides of an issue, an obligation which any institution which affects public opinion must necessarily meet.

Following is the pertinent excerpt from The Times of Dec. 6:

(Mrs. Smith) "We want you to be presented with both sides to questions, so that you may think and choose for yourself. We want you to have the privilege of choosing even if it is the wrong choice. We feel that you are being brainwashed in some instances... I said nothing about protecting the students... True academic freedom provides a neutral ground which enables students to think and choose for themselves."

Sincerely yours,
DUDLEY MARIE SMITH,
USF Sophomore

Opinion and Comment: Statement Of Policy Smith Relates Views About Recent Issues

The basic policy statement issued by the board of control last week regarding its position and the responsibilities of university faculty and administration, is as follows:

Citizenship and conduct:

"Each institution shall continue to examine carefully the qualifications and records of those individuals who are to be employed by it, not only with regard to their professional and academic competency but also with regard to their general character and their moral conduct. Furthermore, the board directs the institutions under its control to continue to exercise due care in the selection of students, taking into account not only their academic ability to perform satisfactorily but also their character and moral behavior. The board of control also enjoins the administration in each of the institutions to continue to guard against activities subversive to the American democratic process and against immoral behavior, such as sex deviation.

Religion:

"Religion plays a vital role in our American way of life and inevitably this subject will arise in classroom discussions. Religion may be properly discussed and analyzed there. The teacher bears the responsibility of pursuing such discussions objectively and impartially without advocacy or indoctrination and with due respect for the religious beliefs of all concerned.

Books and Teaching Materials:

"The board of control continues its concern that students be exposed to the best in books and teaching materials. While recognizing the right and responsibility of the individual scholar to choose his teaching materials, the board enjoins each member of the faculty to select materials that are among the best available, germane and in good taste within the context of the educational or scientific purpose."

Implementation of Policy:

"The board of control hereby charges the presidents, the deans, and the faculties of the universities to adhere to these standards within an atmosphere of academic excellence, freedom, and responsibility. "In order to demonstrate its proper share of responsibility for the policy outlined above, each university is required to report to the board for approval its procedures for implementing this policy. Such procedures as to mechanics may vary with each institution.

"In re-emphasizing its policy and the above requirements for its execution, the board of control wishes to make completely clear its confidence in the high quality of the administration, faculties and students in the universities under its control. The intent of this policy and the spirit in which it is to be implemented is that of preserving this high quality on a continuing basis."

Conclusion:

"The board of control desires that members of all the faculties exercise the utmost of their ingenuity and creativity in order to bring to students the maximum benefits of enlightened education. The board requires that such exercise be tempered with responsibility and due regard for sound education principles.

"The board of control is responsible for the operation of the university system and it is dedicated to the advancement of higher education in Florida."

Photographer Can Help Frat. Societies

(Continued from Page 1)

Interested in using Blanco's photography services may contact him by calling the Division of Educational Resources and placing their order with him. The day after the shots are made, the proofs will be available and prints may be ordered by number. Since money is an important factor and is necessary to keep George in dark-room chemicals, the charge for 8x10 black and white glossy prints is \$1.50 and \$0.80 for additional prints.

Upon the editor's request I appreciate the opportunity to present a few facts concerning this past controversy concerning academic freedom. These facts, a few of which I will mention here, were never made known to you (students) and the general public until last week on account of the Tampa Tribune's presentation of only one side.

Many letters to the editor were sent in explaining or commenting favorably toward the feelings of the group of citizens but many of these were never published. One particular letter was published but the most important paragraph was omitted. Fourteen editorials have been written on the subject since the outset, many with a disregard for numerous facts even though they were known to those responsible.

Here are a few facts: (1) U.S. Representative-elect Sam Gibbons advised that the citizens and parents should continue to bring their legitimate complaints to the attention of the proper authorities, after several adults had discussed problems with some members of the administration of the University of South Florida and

Education Serves The Student

Academic freedom and the purpose of universities, provocative questions undoubtedly. Thomas H. Huxley stated it pretty well once when he said, "So as it is that men live not by bread, but by ideas, so sure is it that the future of the world lies in the hands of those who are able to carry the interpretation of nature a step further than their predecessors; so certain is it that the highest function of the university is to seek out those men, cherish them, and give their ability to serve their kind full play." This expresses the only major truth ignored, that the primary duty is to the student, to further his education toward the level of a person who can handle problems and make judicious and intelligent decisions as a useful citizen. Also the university should attempt to remain aloof to some extent and not degrade itself by stooping to name calling and other basal forms of argument or discussion.

Robert M. J. in the introduction to his book *Academic Freedom In Our Time* states another basic truth of academic freedom. Academic freedom is one aspect of freedom that redeems man alike from superstition and brutal servitude, the freedom of the mind.

Academic freedom and democracy are joined in one unalterable bond, that is that democracy requires that all roads or avenues to a truth be shown and this is the basic tenet of academic freedom. In summation I believe that the vast majority of students and faculty members feel as Milton felt when he said, "Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience above all liberties."

Representative-at-Large
USF Student Association
FRED FREY

New Course Offered In Communication

A course that will offer a new approach to communications will be offered for the first time next trimester. It is a one-trimester course, listed in the catalog as SS 311.

The course will be divided into four time segments, each one looking at communications from a different view point: anthropological, sociological, philosophical, and artistic.

There will be one section offered. Five USF professors will lecture: Dr. David Battenfield, Prof. Robert O'Hara, Dr. Robert Warner, Dr. Henry Winthrop, and Dr. Peter Wright. From time to time other professors and perhaps off-campus people will be invited to lecture.

R. D. Whitaker
Assistant Professor,
Chemistry
J. E. Fernandez
Assistant Professor,
Chemistry
C. C. Clark
Professor,
Physical Science
E. G. Reuning
Assistant Professor,
Astronomy
T. W. G. Solomons
Assistant Professor,
Chemistry
Signed:
SKIPPER SMITH.

You Can Play Role of Santa

Spending Christmas away from loved ones—that's the prospect for 445 men, women and children patients at the Southwest Tuberculosis Hospital.

But Tampons can brighten their day. How? By helping to round up Yule remembrances for each one. In doubt about what to get? Because these patients require long term care, they have constant need for such items as basic toilet articles, books and magazines, craft materials for occupational therapy, checkers or playing cards.

Clubs might like to help out with donations toward a closed circuit TV system that would permit children—banned as hospital visitors—to have remote control visits with parents.

Imagine the happiness this would bring to both child and parent! The youngster would be photographed into the privacy of a lobby booth... his picture relayed to the patient along with a two-way conversation via telephone hookup.

So far, donations have reached the halfway mark for the \$2,500 circuit, which also could be put to use for educational purposes in the hospital. There's need, too, for portable TV sets that would be welcomed by non-ambulatory patients.

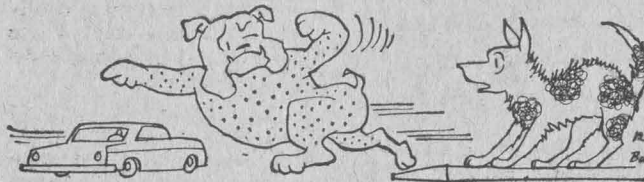
For other Santa roles, consult the Christmas Bureau at 229-8114.



Santa

Dr. Frank Miller

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS



DEAR DR. MILLER: The people next door have a dog that chases cars. We are getting a puppy for Christmas but don't want him to pick up this bad habit. How can we avoid trouble?—P.X.

DEAR P. X.: The ideal solution would be for the neighbors to retrain their dog before it becomes a traffic fatality. The next best solution is to keep your dog away from this dangerous delinquent until he is old enough to go through a training program himself. Once your dog has been taught to obey commands, it will be relatively easy to prevent the car chaser from exerting any detrimental influence.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Would you mind awfully giving us your opinion on whether you prefer cage breeding? Another chap and I have been going around on this subject for days and I'd certainly value your ideas. Thank you. —R. D.

DEAR R. D.: Although you have not specifically mentioned birds, just cages, I assume they are the animals whose mating environment is being considered. The colony system provides one big cage and thus allows the birds free choice when it comes to mating. While this does seem a more sporting proposition, there are disadvantages. For one thing, rivals often become battered and bruised. For another, the more seductive females have a surplus of boyfriends and some of the more reticent may be left out of the goings-on entirely. Then, too, the one-pair cage system allows the owner to choose the most likely matings and provides some means of keeping track of what really is going on.

DEAR DR. MILLER: A friend will sell me his rare, kinky-tailed mouse, Jim. He says the mouse is now just a year-and-a-half old is nicely matured. Does this mean he would be at a good age to breed? How much would this rare mouse be worth?

—T. P.
DEAR T. P.: Kinky-tailed mice may be somewhat rare, but that doesn't mean they are necessarily desirable. Whether this tail got that way as a result of heredity or from being caught in a mouse trap, kinkiness of tail is not a virtue, according to the American Mouse Club standards. "Nicely matured" is also a slightly misleading phrase as Jim is now at an age where he must live on dreams—he's decidedly overage for breeding purposes. From a strictly commercial standpoint, Jim is probably worth his weight in cat food, though as a pet who has only a few months more to go he might be worth slightly more from a sentimental standpoint.

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer any letter mailed to him, care of this newspaper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Diehard Rebels Holding Out In Brunei

BRUNETI TOWN, Brunei, Dec. 17 (UPI)—Diehard Borneo rebels held out in three areas of the British protectorate of Brunei today. Government troops moved to end their resistance.

A military spokesman said six nationalist rebels were killed, one wounded and 100 captured in weekend fighting. Rebels were still reported active near Banger, Temburong and Benua in undetermined numbers.

In the neighboring colony of Sarawak, British rangers with tracking dogs joined loyal Borneo tribesmen to hunt defeated rebels fleeing into the jungles. A military spokesman said all major centers of Brunei and Sarawak remained free from the insurgents who launched a brief, unsuccessful revolt against the British Dec. 8.

Pre-School Children To Have Yule Parties

Christmas parties for those who participate in the play programs for pre-school children conducted by the Tampa Recreation Department will be held this Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs. Cecile Adams, supervisor said today.

On Tuesday, from 9:30 a.m. until about 11 a.m., the parties will be held at Corona, Sterling Avenue and Corona Street; Friendship, Bay-to-Bay and Lois, and Giddens, 12th and Giddens Avenue.

On Wednesday, from 9:30 a.m. until about 11 a.m., parties are scheduled at Gary, 34th and Columbus Drive; Fair Oaks, 34th and Wilder, and Hyde Park, Swann and Albany. Flora and Central will meet at 7:30 p.m. at North Tampa Community center, 12th and Seward.

Police Report Film Producer Stabs Self

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif., Dec. 17 (AP)—Police say film producer Edward Nassour fatally stabbed himself in the heart with a steak knife.

The 45-year-old producer was found dead Saturday in the backyard of his sister's home.

The sister, Mrs. Thomas Maluf, told police Nassour attempted suicide with sleeping pills last Thursday.

He had been in ill health. Pictures produced at Nassour Studio included "African Screams," "Mrs. Mike," and "Tripoli."



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CANADA DRY DISTILLING CO., NICHOLASVILLE, KY.



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Jerry Vove, Mgr.
211 Wallace Bldg., Ph. 223-3508
608 Tampa St.

BUT ATTORNEYS BATTLING HARD

Venezuela's Ex-Dictator Stays in Miami Jail

MIAMI, Dec. 17 (UPI)—Rich-living Marcos Perez Jimenez, ex-dictator of Venezuela, waited hopefully in his bare jail cell today for word on further legal maneuvering to free him on bond while he continues his fight against extradition.

His attorneys, David Walters and Edward Moore, flew to Washington over the weekend and returned saying Perez Jimenez would get a hearing before a Supreme Court justice today. But a Supreme Court official said no such hearing had been granted.

The pudgy ex-strongman was taken from his plush, waterside Miami Beach mansion Wednesday when a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied an appeal against extradition and revoked his bond. He has been in the Dade County jail since.

The bond had allowed him to live richly on Miami Beach, although he could not leave the state without special permission. Perez Jimenez, wanted in Venezuela to answer charges of pilfering some \$30 million fought successfully once before against an extradition attempt on three charges of murder. U.S. courts quashed the attempt for lack of evidence.

Perez Jimenez could receive 30 years in prison if he is returned to Caracas and convicted of the charges of "illegal enrichment."

"I am as comfortable (in jail) as might be expected," the fun-loving Perez Jimenez said in a statement. "I hope that a new bond can be arranged by my attorneys so I can spend the Christmas season with my wife, our four daughters, and my mother."

Thieves' Transfer

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—The thieves who removed two tires and wheels from Raymond Bennett's parked automobile were considered to a degree. They replaced them with old ones, so he did not have to walk home from his job at an electric plant.

Against Declaration

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (AP)—Sen. Thomas Worthington, whose home has been preserved and opened to the public in Chillicothe, Ohio, was the only Ohio congressman to vote against the declaration of the War of 1812.

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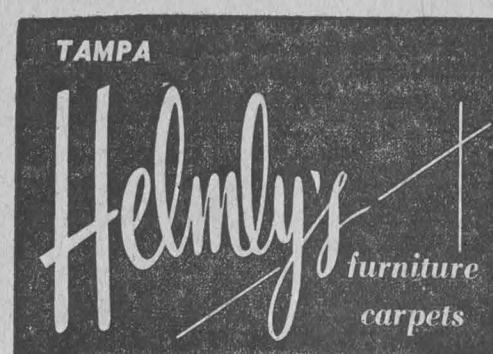
THE TAMPA TIMES
Monday, December 17, 1962

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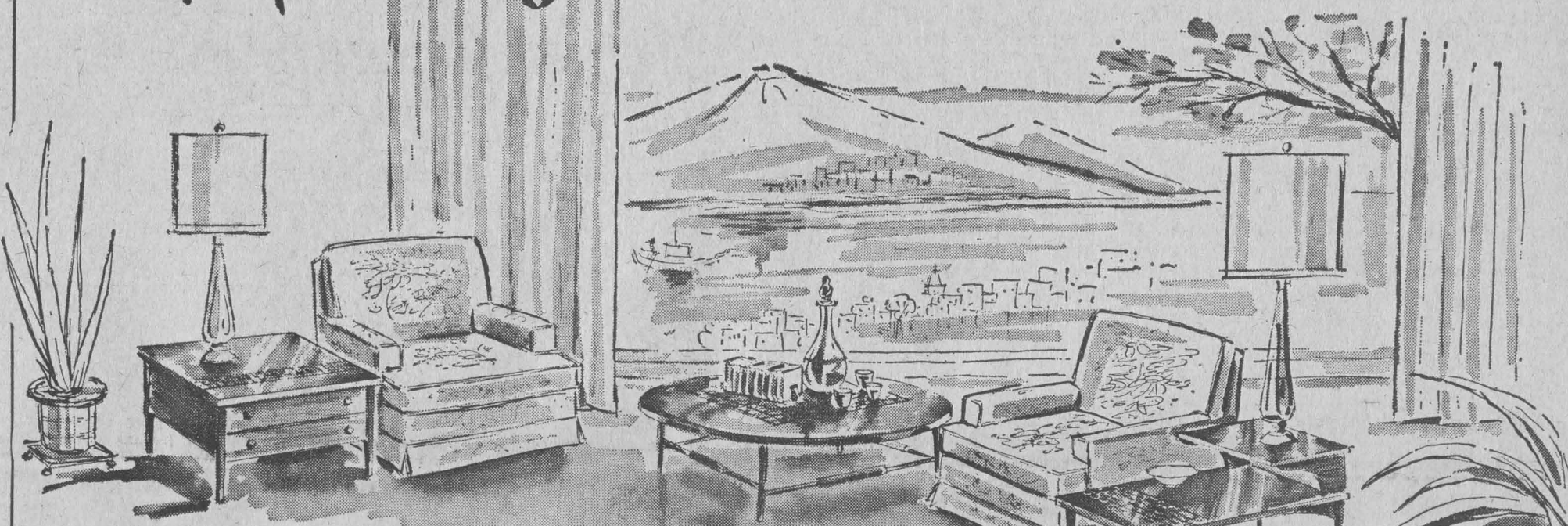


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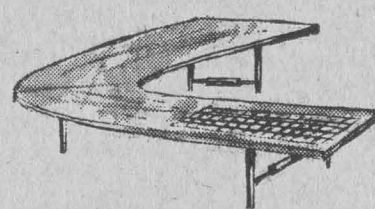
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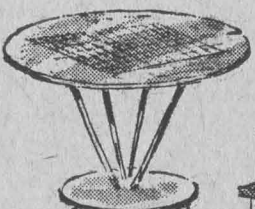
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SPARTAN CAGERS EVEN MARK AT 2-2

Tampa Hosts Tech After 69-68 Win

By JABBO GORDON
Times Sports Writer

The University of Tampa basketball team hopes to go home for the Christmas holidays with a winning record.

The Spartans evened the mark at 2-2 with a 68-69 win over Georgia Southern College (formerly Georgia Teachers College) in Statesboro, Ga., last Saturday night.

And tonight Coach Bob Lavy's charges host Tennessee Tech at the Howell Field House. Tipoff is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

The temperature was freezing when the local cage team arrived in the Georgia city. And Tampa put a freeze on the ball before the squad left with a win.

Tampa took a 2-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game on a tip in by Don Boyd. But during the first half, the score was tied six times and the lead changed hands seven times.

Georgia Southern led 35-31 at the half. The Spartans had made only 28 per cent of their floor shots. They were successful on only 52 per cent of their shots from the foul line.

But in the second half, Tampa started playing ball. Although the Spartans trailed by as much as 10 points (33-43) with a little over 17 minutes to go in the game, they caught the high flying Eagles.

The score was tied six more times and the lead changed hands three more times. John Pellegrino hit on a jumper to tie the score for the final time 33-33. Then he connected on a set shot to put the Spartans ahead to stay.

Although Coach Lavy's crew gained no more than a four-point lead, the Tampa cagers put a freeze on the ball.

Georgia Southern had another excuse though — no top scorer. Fran Florian, the guard who scored 24 points against the Spartans here last week, failed out of school and did not play.

"You can't lose your top scorer and court leader and not be affected," Florian has averaged about 21 points a game," Georgia Southern Coach J. B. Seacrest said.

The Eagle mentor was hoping that his team would put forth a superlative effort on behalf of the missing Florian. "They worked hard, but they didn't put out that extra effort we needed."

Georgia Southern did not shoot well during the second half and the Eagle percentage dropped from the floor and from the foul line. "We made quite a few floor mistakes too," the Eagle coach added.

The loss was Georgia Southern's second, giving the Eagles a 3-2 seasonal mark. In order for Tampa to have the same record, the Spartans must defeat Tennessee Tech tonight.

Clay To Fight Charley Powell

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) — Louisville heavyweight Cassius Clay will meet Charley Powell in a 10-round fight at Pittsburgh next Jan. 24 in the Dapper Dan Show.

William Faversham, Clay's financial manager, said Sunday.

Faversham said Clay's backers are sending him against the unranked Powell because he is taller and heavier than Clay.

SOUTHPAW RELIEFER AND A STARTER

Hoelt, Fisher Key Men For 'Frisco in Trade

SAN FRANCISCO (P) — The National League champion San Francisco Giants welcome Billy Hoelt as a long-needed left-handed relief pitcher and Jack Fisher as additional strength in the starting corps.

"We gave up a lot but we got what we needed," vice president Charles Chub Feeney said of Saturday's trade with Baltimore that sent pitchers Stu Miller and Mike McCormick and catcher John Orsino to the Orioles.

Departure of the two pitchers left only Willie Mays of the Giants who moved from New York in 1958.

In addition to Hoelt and Fisher, the Giants received reserve catcher Jim Coker in the six-player deal. They can only hope the transaction proves as beneficial as the inter-league transaction after the 1961 season that brought pitchers Billy Pierce and Don Larsen from the Chicago White Sox.

Manager Alvin Dark also emphasized the Giants needed another starter and a southpaw reliever.

"We haven't had a lefty relief man since I've been with the club," Dark said. "I feel that Hoelt will help us in relief. I think Fisher is a kid who has great potential."

"I hated to see Miller leave. He's worked for me every time I've asked him. But that's the only way they'd make the deal," Dark added that McCormick, who had arm trouble in 1962, should be able to pitch effectively if the arm returns to form. He added that Orsino also has good potential.

"But Tom Haller is my first string catcher—he's just coming into his own. You can't have two young boys like that around. And we still have Ed Bailey, too. As for Coker, we'll have to wait and see."

The right-handed Fisher, at 23, the youngest man in the deal, won 12 games at Baltimore in 1960 and 10 in 1961 but was only 7-9 the past season with a poor earned-run-average of 5.09.

Hoelt, 30, has spent 11 seasons in the majors. He won 16 games at Detroit in 1955 and 20 the next year but developed arm trouble and hasn't won more than seven games in any year since 1958. He was 4-8 with a 4.62 ERA in 1962.

Miller will be 35 on Dec. 26. He was the National League ERA champion in 1958 and a 14-game winner in 1961, leading the bull-pen staff. As the Giants won the 1962 flag, Miller was only 5-8 with a 4.12 ERA.

McCormick, who was detained last Wednesday after police found him with a loaded gun apparently contemplating suicide.

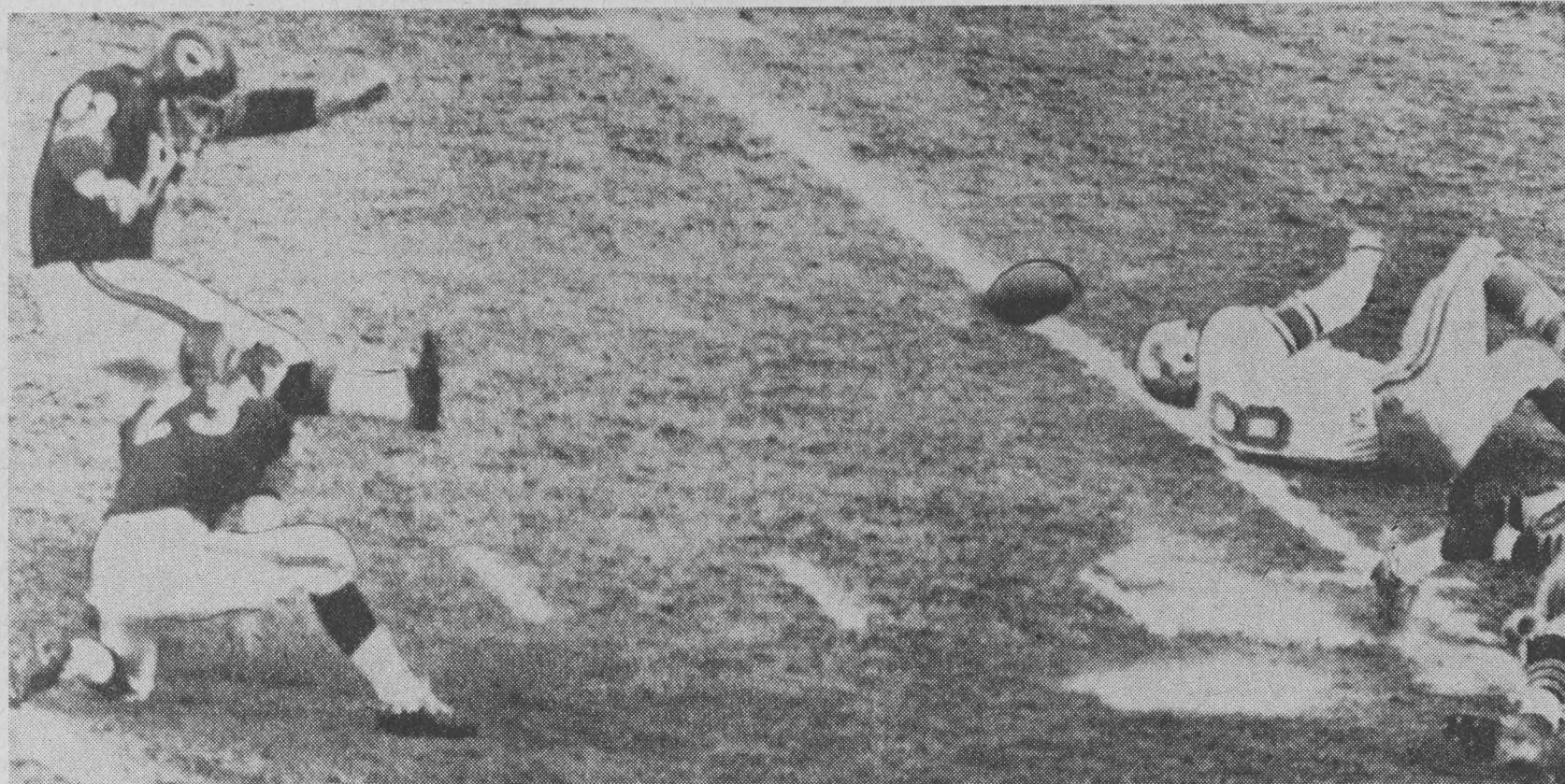
A hospital spokesman said visitors to the former Redding, Calif., boxer who now fights out of Portland, Ore., are being limited to members of his immediate family.

Machen, who offered no resistance to police who found him, knocked out two hospital attendants shortly after being taken to Napa. Police said Machen complained of being despondent because of a lack of fights and consequently a lack of money.

Kelso To Race In \$100,000 Events

MIAMI, Dec. 17 (UPI) — Kelso, horse of the year for the past three years, will make his first appearance in Florida this year at two \$100,000 events.

Trainer Carl Hanford nominated Kelso for the Widener Handicap Saturday, and an official Gulfstream said the great horse would be nominated to the Gulfstream Park Handicap.



BEARS' ROGER LECLERC KICKS LIONS OUT OF POSSIBLE TIE

Giants Get NFL Wish: GB

By Associated Press
Green Bay clinched the Western Conference title and set up a rematch with the New York Giants for the National Football League championship Dec. 30 at New York on the final Sunday of the season as records tumbled from coast to coast. The Packers didn't have to

beat Los Angeles but they did, 20-17, for the word already had been received that the runner-up Detroit Lions had lost to the Chicago Bears 3-0. The frustrated Lions, only team to stop the Packers in the 14-game season, had to settle for a Jan. 6 date with Pittsburgh in the Play-

off Bowl for runner-up teams at Miami. In the course of the Packers' victory, witnessed by 60,353 at the Los Angeles Coliseum, Jim Taylor broke the league record by scoring his 19th touchdown and Green Bay set a new high for first downs in a season, 281. Y. A. Tittle, the old Bald

Eagle of the New York Giants, topped the league mark for touchdown passes in a season with 33 by throwing six in the Giants' 41-31 decision over Dallas. The Giants had some anxious moments until X-rays proved negative after Tittle was taken to a hospital with a badly bruised back. The Giants, who clinched the Eastern crown two weeks ago, wound up with nine straight victories and a 12-2 record.

Lou Michaels, Pittsburgh's fine defensive end, added to the NFL field goal record he set last week by kicking two against Washington for a season total of 26 in the Steelers' 27-24 triumph. Norm Snead, Washington's sophomore quarterback, suffered a shoulder separation in the first quarter and George Izo, who hadn't played all year, came in rough with three touchdowns passed. The Redskins lost seven of their last eight.

St. Louis and Philadelphia, battling to see which would escape the cellar in the Eastern Conference, set a single game passing record of 834 yards before the Cardinals finally won 45-35. Sonny Jurgensen hit for five touchdowns and 419 yards on 15 of 34 and Charley Johnson threw two TD passes and completed 18 of 33 for 386 of the Cards' passing total of 415.

Units Hits Four
Johnny Unitas connected with four TD passes in Baltimore's 42-17 victory over Minnesota as the Colts came from behind with 28 points in the fourth period, after trailing 17-14.

Jimmy Brown scored both Cleveland touchdowns Saturday in the mud at San Francisco as the Browns edged the 49ers 13-10.

In the American League, Houston won the Eastern Division title by whipping New York 44-10 Saturday and thus qualified to defend the league championship it has won three times against Dallas in Houston Dec. 23. Dallas beat San Diego 26-17 Sunday and Oakland broke its 19-game losing streak with its first victory of the season, 20-0, over Boston which had its title chances snuffed out Saturday by Houston's victory. Buffalo and Denver finished last week.

The NFL drew a total of 306,411 fans on its final weekend, topped by the 62,684 at Yankee Stadium, the Giants' seventh straight sell-out for a club season record of 439,456.

Vince Lombardi kept all of his regular troops in action and even brought Paul Hornung off the bench for second-half duty for Green Bay. Hornung and Bart Starr got together for an 83-yard

Taylor Scoring Champ in NFL

NEW YORK (P) — Jim Taylor, the hard-hitting fullback of the Green Bay Packers, succeeded teammate Paul Hornung Sunday as the National Football League scoring champion, in a season that saw three point-making marks fall.

Taylor collected 114 points on 19 touchdowns, a league mark for TDs, and edged Lou Michaels of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who amassed 110 points on 26 field goals and 32 extra points.

scoring pass play in the fourth quarter. Taylor set the TD record on a burst of 28 yards in the second period. The old mark was set by Steve Van Buren of Philadelphia in 10 games in 1945 and tied by Jimmy Brown of Cleveland in 12 games in 1958. Taylor, of course, had 14 games in which to break it. The old first down mark was set by the Rams at 278 in 1950.

Taylor, of course, wound up the unofficial rushing champion, ending the five-year reign of Jimmy Brown who just missed making 1,000 yards for the fifth straight season. Taylor also succeeded teammate Hornung as scoring champ with 114 points.

Tittle completed 10 passes to Alex Webster for 155 yards in the Giants' triumph. He might not have set the record if Ralph Guglielmi, his replacement, had not suffered a right knee injury in the final period. Tittle was supposed to have been through for the day but he came back and broke the record with an eight-yard toss to Joe Walton after running for a first down, the play on which he was injured in a fall on the ice. The Giants also set an NFL club record for a season with 35 TD passes, two by Guglielmi.

LeClerc's nine-yard field goal ruined the Lions although they got back to the 33 in the final minutes before Chicago's Richie Petitbon intercepted a pass in the end zone. LeClerc missed earlier from the 29 and 43. Detroit lost the ball four times on fumbles and twice on interceptions.

Crow Runs For Three
John David Crow ran for three touchdowns against the Eagles and caught one of Johnson's two scoring passes. Johnson scored the other himself. Jurgensen hit Tommy McDonald with three and Tim Brown with two.



Sports Billboard

By BILL BLODGETT
Times Sports Editor

AAU-NCAA Farce

Today's amateur athletes are so subjected to the powers of a handful of people, so regimented and governed in their actions, and, so well paid for their endeavors, that we're beginning to wonder where they got the title "amateurs" in the first place.

Just last year, when the University of Tampa was considering the role of hosts for a post-season small college football bowl game, some of the likely opponent prospects were members of the NCAA. And good old Walter Byers shook his finger against any of HIS colleges playing a non-NCAA member like the University of Tampa.

This decision by Byers came during the peak of the NCAA-AAU feud, which now has been trailing on for some 2½ years. After Atty Gen. Bob Kennedy intervened in the argument last month, the NCAA and AAU patched up their differences . . . for a couple of weeks.

Now, their dispute is so heated that it ruptures the future of our 1964 Olympic squad. How?

The NCAA prima donnas have control over our nation's college talent . . . the chief source of material for the Olympics. If the AAU and the Olympics can't see eye-to-eye with the NCAA, the latter group will just "refuse" to let their college sources be tapped.

What a pity that would be. The AAU is not without blame. To be sure, there is enough blame all around not to try to fix it on either side.

But one way the AAU has irked the public is the elimination trials for the Olympics. It is possible for a world record holder . . . incontestably the best in their respect events, to be eliminated because of having a single "off" day, or through a temporary disabling injury.

Then there is the sad story of Florida A&M's fine athlete, Robert Hayes.

Hayes broke the world 100-yard-dash record in Miami with a 9.2 second effort. After months of waiting for the AAU to recognize the dash as a world mark—which was supposed to have been just a "routine" measure, Hayes learned that the record had been disallowed because the starter used a .22 caliber pistol rather than a meet-specified .38.

It was stated recently that "it seems all too universal tendency on the part of officials ruling amateur sports to become stuffed shirts or tyrants—or both."

How true this is. Even as far down the ranks as Little League baseball, the hints of tyranny are there.

Hour of Decision

So how will it end? No one knows, and judging from the amount of interest, many are increasingly caring less.

This Thursday a side-feud of the AAU's, one with the NCAA-sponsored U.S. Track and Field Federation, could get its most positive test when the University of Chicago Track Club holds its 10th annual holiday meet.

Ted Haydon, University of Chicago track coach, said recently that the meet which attracts a large field of college and post-graduate athletes has been sanctioned by both the Central Association of the AAU and the track federation.

But since the AAU has already declared ineligible athletes who participated in three meets sponsored by the U.S. Track Federation, will athletes pass this meet?

Haydon, a middle-of-the-roader in the AAU-NCAA squabble, said he was not questioning the AAU's sole authority to sanction open competition but hinted that if the feud menaces holding of the meet he might appeal to Bobby Kennedy.

"If either group withdraws its sanction," said Haydon, "we'll cancel the meet, but we also may appeal to the attorney general to see if we can't get some sort of immunity for this traditional meet."

"We don't want to disappoint the many athletes involved. Last year we had a field of 189. There is no money involved here, just fun for the athletes."

Fun for the athletes? With America's future against the Russian "pros" hinging on these type meets?

Hardly.

Struggle for Prestige

Remember, whether or not it makes sense, the Soviet Union's attitude toward international sports competition, particularly in the track and field events, has made sports part of the struggle for prestige between our world and that of communism.

We aren't intimating that this mess can't be dissolved. There's enough honor and glory to go around to both these groups if the two factions come to their senses and provide a better and more practicable regulatory system that American athletes previously enjoyed.

In short . . . let the AAU and NCAA get off their high horses, reduce their balloon-headed, "holier-than-thou attitudes," and start thinking about the one thing that holds the associations together.

The very existence of the amateur athlete.



Hoelt Miller McCormick

the deal, won 12 games at Baltimore in 1960 and 10 in 1961 but was only 7-9 the past season with a poor earned-run-average of 5.09.

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Rudolph Used To Caddy for Pop

By OSCAR FRALEY
For the UPI

SEBRING (UPI) — When Mason Rudolph was a youngster he caddied for his father and was rewarded with a soft drink for each nine holes he toted the bag.

Then came the day when the caddy master took the boy aside and gave him a bit of very unfatherly advice.

"You know," he advised the lad, "that you can get paid a lot better by caddying for other folks."

It cost Rudolph's father, a Clarksville, Tenn., tobacco buyer, his relatively free

relaxation, easy going Rudolph as his part time wife, Carol, sat smiling on the sidelines with their 28-month-old son, "Mase."

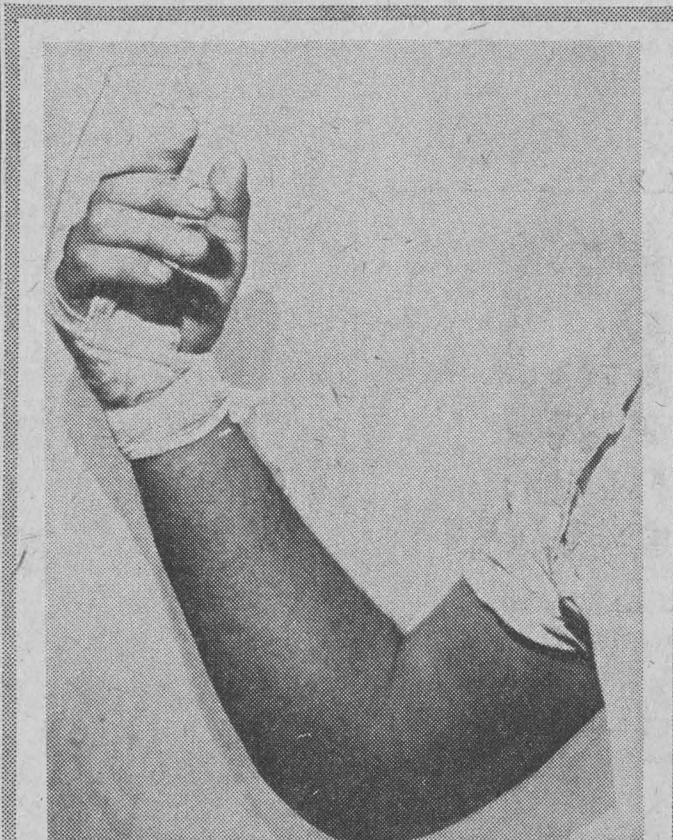
It has been. Because Rudolph, when he turned pro in 1959, promptly stepped out and took the \$4,600 top money in winning the Golden Gate Open at San Francisco.

But that is the only one he has won. However, there are compensations. He was in the money in his first 11 tournaments as a professional and is a steady check-grabber on the tour.

"I guess we really have only

one problem," he analyzed. "I'm 5-11 and I'm up to 155 pounds. That's a bout 10 pounds more than I should weigh, but I have a hard time losing it eating that Tennessee country ham."

The bespectacled, brown-haired man started to play golf at 9 and at 13 won his first tournament, the junior Tennessee Valley Golf Championship. Subsequently, he captured such events as the Tennessee amateur and open, the National Junior Championship and the Western Amateur, finished runner-up in the latter event the only other time he competed there.



SNAKE BITE!

. . . This is the arm of a man who narrowly escaped death by rattlesnake bite. For his story of the sensations experienced, told in the first person, please see page 14.

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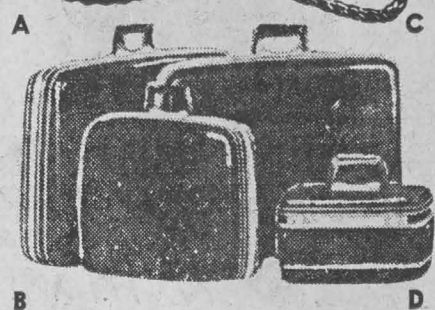
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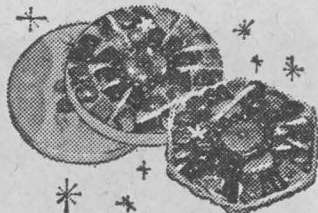
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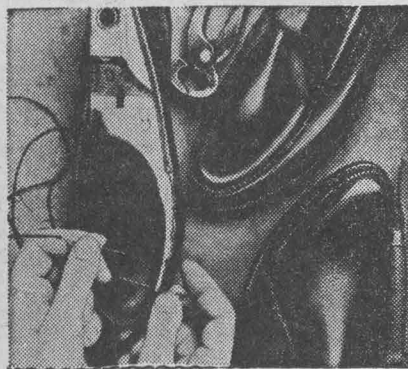
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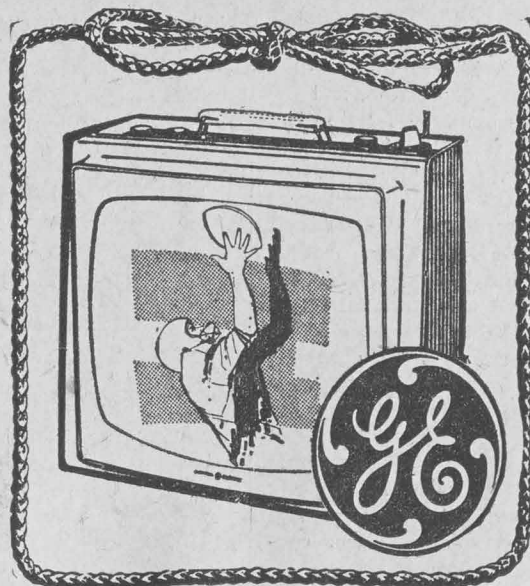
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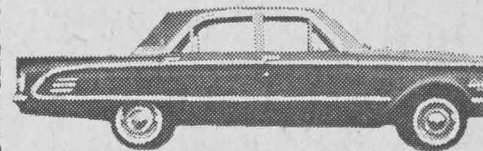
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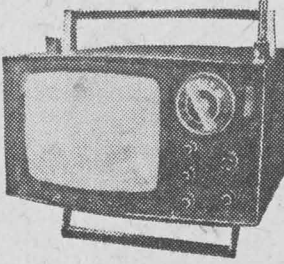
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First Kiwanis Club Formed Outside U.S.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 17 (AP) — Kiwanis International, the service organization with more than 5,000 affiliated clubs, has formed its first club outside the United States in Nassau.

Officers of the first club outside the 50 United States are Asa H. Pritchard, president; Harry D. Sands, president-elect; Al Dupuch, vice president, and J. Douglas Haig, treasurer.

Directors are Dr. H. E. Leyland, Dene Meikle, Ken Brierley, Robert H. Pringle, Frank J. Hazlewood, Emmett Pritchard, Eugene Dupuch and O. J. (Jim) Hazlewood.

Fred E. Winebrenner, Kiwanis International field service representative from Chicago, conducted the first business meeting of the club. It is the first "off shore" Kiwanis Club outside Hawaii.



"Does Butler really have such wonderful powers of concentration, or is he just a very sound sleeper?"

MORAL ARGUMENT

Leisure Justifiable? Views Differ Widely

By ROBERT PETERSON

Readers occasionally ask if a life of leisure can be justified. They may reveal that they've inherited some money or have retired early and find their conscience pricking them now that they are pleasantly adrift in a sea of leisure time.

There are two views. One says that a life of leisure is morally wrong and synonymous with indolence. It contends that

and apparently lead contented lives.

It's my feeling that work is necessary to the satisfaction of most humans — simply because we have acquired the habit for work and have not learned how to enjoy life without it. But if we are blessed with the capacity and funds for leisure, and do an occasional good turn for humanity to justify our existence, there is no reason to feel that work is essential.

If you would like a booklet "65 Ways of Finding More Fun in Retirement" write to this column care of The Tampa Times enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

Life Begins At Forty

too much leisure invites dissipation and depression, and that leisure cannot be fully satisfying unless it has been earned by work.

But the second view laughs away traditional attitudes and contends that man has a great innate capacity for leisure and that work is simply a bad habit picked up at an early age out of economic necessity. This view contends there are no moral issues involved and that if man had never known work, he would find it easy to live happily and well, filling his days with pleasant contemplation, conversation, games and appreciation of the world around him.

Proponents of this view may note the great numbers of women who — thanks to domestic help and labor saving gadgets — have little essential work to perform yet manage to lead very satisfying lives and survive longer than their husbands in the bargain.

Proof of man's capacity for leisure is found from earliest times when wealthy, powerful families placed a premium on leisure and disdained common toil. The ancient aristocracies of Greece, Rome and France knew nothing but leisure and probably lived gayer lives than most of us will know. Although they ultimately came to ruin, the chief cause was not their life of leisure but rather their disregard for the needs of others.

On the current scene are many drifting members of the international set who seem to keep busy and enjoy life despite an absence of work. A classic comment is one from playboy Porfirio Rubirosa who was once asked why he didn't take a job. "I'd love to," he replied, "but I simply don't have time."

Those of us brought up to respect work may square our shoulders and righteously assert that it's morally wrong to be a playboy. But can it logically be argued that one who makes neckties or sells soft drinks is morally superior to one who chooses and can afford a life of leisure?

Does the Bible command us to work? Well, the Ten Commandments say nothing on the subject and while there are many references in the Good Book to using one's talents, doing good works, and avoiding slothfulness, there is nothing that says a person must engage in organized toil to enter the kingdom of heaven.

It is a bit disturbing to consider that of all God's creatures, only ants, bees, and educated humans engage in what can be termed regular, purposeful work. The aborigines along with thousands of species of living things from albatross to zebra get along without work

'Far Out' Yule Message Makes Merchants Balk

LAKEWOOD, Calif., Dec. 17 (AP) — The caption on the lamp post below one of the shopping center's Christmas decorations read:

"Densities cosmic consciousness etheric astral material we need to know about the universe and us."

"That's pretty far from 'O, Little Town of Bethlehem,'" commented one of the merchants.

So businessmen at the Lakewood Triangle Shopping Center huddled with art dealer Allen Noonan, who put up 50 mosaics, complete with captions, for \$1,500.

So he agreed to take down the more controversial mosaics and replace some of the captions.

"Ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent of the people didn't understand them," a spokesman explained. He added that Noonan is leader of a religious sect called "The Universal Millennium Group" and his interpretations of Christmas differ from those of the businessmen.



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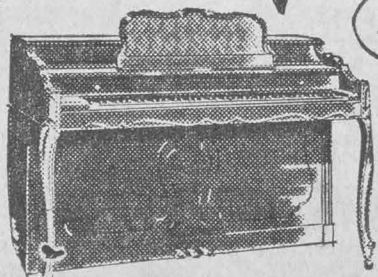
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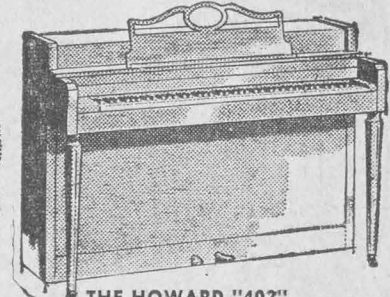
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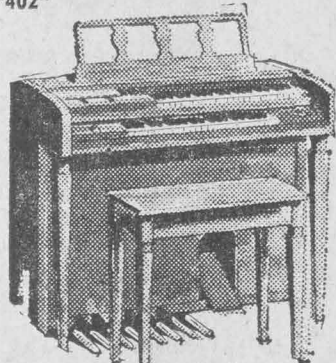
THE ACROSONIC SPINET



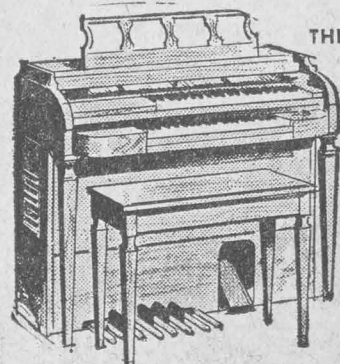
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