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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, February 4, 1963

Louise Stewart

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'JOB IS DIFFICULT'

Lombardia Cites Program Goals

By JOE MURPHY
The new student association president is a young man in a hurry.
Lee Lombardia has met with more than 100 persons since his election Jan. 24 and a drive to get his administration moving. "I don't want to waste time," he said, "because the job we want to do is difficult. But, it's not impossible."
Items earmarked for immediate attention by the Lombardia administration include an effort to secure greater recognition for the student government and a drive for more benches on campus.

Big Name Night

Plans for a "Big Name" night, to which Lombardia hopes to bring either the Kingston Trio or Stan Kenton are almost confirmed. The tentative date is March 29 at Fort Homer Hesterly, Tampa.

Lombardia brings much experience to the office of SA president. He was a member of the original Steering Committee and of the original Constitution Committee, first president pro tem of the Legislature, and the parliamentarian of the Legislature for two years.

He was graduated from Tampa's Jesuit High School where he won four state titles in speech. An accounting major, he will receive his degree in December, 1966, and hopes to attend Duke University to study for a master's degree in accounting. His career plans point toward consultant management work in South America.

When he is not studying or working in the USF Credit Union where he has been employed for the past two and one-half years, Lombardia likes to play golf and participate in pistol shooting.

Sports At Last?

Lombardia hopes one of the accomplishments of his administration will be the introduction of intercollegiate sports at USF.

"I understand that it is not financially possible to have major sport competition here at present," he said, "but, we can lay the groundwork now. I think, by beginning immediately to organize, we could have basketball here in one year and football in possibly two years."

Concerning the Scientific Student Poll Committee, Lombardia has temporarily appointed a

chairman and is now awaiting an acceptance. Other committees which he has already appointed include: A food subcommittee, a "Big Name" night committee, and an intercollegiate Sports Committee. He has also appointed Rosco "Red" Davidson to the post of parliamentary authority.

Lombardia is convinced that his administration "occupies the place in time to either make or break the student association." "The election campaign showed us what the students desire," he said. "We want to fulfill our commitment to the student body; but, we need help—and from everybody."

Veep Tells Views Of Office

A political science major getting his first taste of practical politics has become vice president of the student association. Senior Dick Wheeler had never run for elective office before last month's student association race.

But, he has strong views concerning his office. "I think the office of vice president has more power than is generally conceded to have," he said. "I intend to use it to its full potential."

Wheeler has had a policy meeting with SA president Lee Lombardia and he concurs in all actions which the president has taken to date.

A 1958 graduate of Tampa's Jesuit High School, Wheeler is undecided about his career plans, but is considering becoming a teacher.

During a very active high school career, he won two Hillsborough County awards for his writing. One of the awards came for a paper he did on the subject "I Speak for Democracy."

His other high school activities included work on the school newspaper staff, editing the school's Latin publication "Spectator" and membership in the Library and Math Clubs.

On the subject of hobbies, Wheeler says, "I enjoy playing the guitar and piano; but I think I'm the only one that does." He also writes and draws during his leisure hours.

In a move serious to Wheeler discussed the responsibilities of his office. "I'm going to speak out with a strong voice on all subjects."

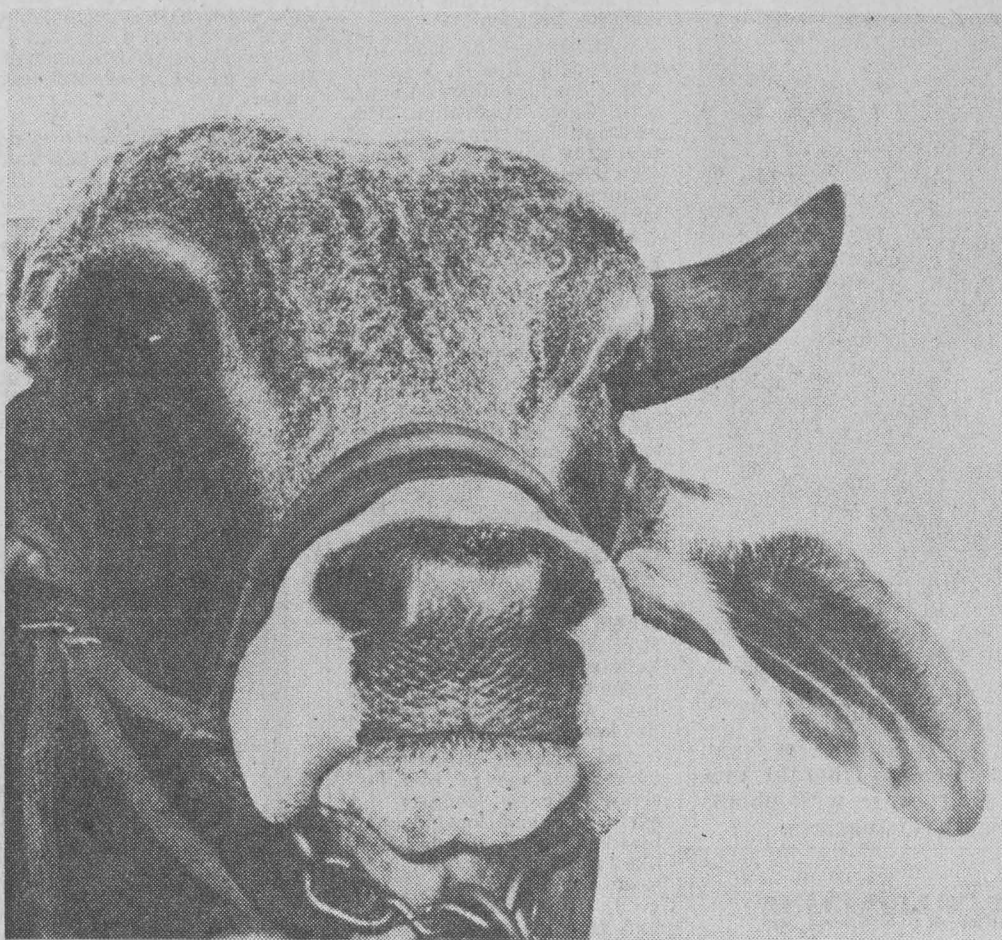
Press Group Plans Wash., New York Trip

Jack McClintock, president of the USF Press Club, announced recently plans for a tour of Washington, D.C., and New York City which will be sponsored by the Press Club during the break between trimesters II and III A.

The club plans to spend one day in Washington, D.C., visiting the Voice of America and other journalistic oriented places.

In New York City the group plans to tour the "Time Magazine" headquarters and the radio and television network studios, as well as other places of interest.

Since there will be room for other groups to travel with the Press Club, interested people may contact Press Club representative, Kay Keating, in UC 58. Those interested in art, theater and music would be welcomed especially, according to Kay.



USF's MASCOT

—(USF Photo)

NOW USF MASCOT

Old Records Trace Origin Of Florida Brahman Cattle

An article appearing in the "Florida Times-Union" of August 1953 proves to be of current interest for USF students. The article, by Dr. Dorothy Dodd, state of Florida librarian and authority on Florida history, was titled "Old Records Reveal Brahman Cattle Were Introduced To Florida in 1859 in Effort To Upbreed Livestock."

The Florida Historical Society gave the clipping to the Florida Collection of USF Library, Margaret Chapman, special collections librarian, has made the article available to the campus edition.

For a complete history of USF's mascot, the article is reprinted below.

History of Florida Brahman

Brahman cattle, now one of the most popular breeds in the state, were first introduced into Florida in 1859 by Daniel C. Ambler. The story of this early cattle to upgrade Florida range cattle by the use of the Brahman strain is told in a letter from Ambler, a copy of which is in the State Library.

Ambler and certain unnamed associates, operating under the name of D. C. Ambler & Co., bought a stock of 3,000 head of range cattle running between

the head of Peas Creek and Kissimmee River. From this stock they planned to select the best cows for breeding to four grade Brahman bulls bought in South Carolina.

Bulls From Delhi

The bulls were the best Ambler could procure and were sired by a "very splendid Brahman Bull" imported into South Carolina from Delhi in 1857 at a cost of \$2,500. They were a cross of Brahman on Durham, Devon, and Ayrshire, with no scrub blood in them.

Ambler selected the Brahman breed because, as he wrote, "We all know that it is hopeless to try to improve the quality of our cattle by introducing the English races as the climate is fatal to them while these Asiatic cattle are quite at home with us free from all diseases incident to hot climates." They were also, he added, fine milkers and workers.

Introduce New Stock

He also knew that it was hopeless to try to upgrade stock on an open range. "By long breeding 'in & in' with poor food, our cattle are now very low down as milkers and for beef," he said. "But to introduce improved stock we must

have it enclosed. The half wild system does not suit or encourage the introduction of fine stock."

For his enclosure he selected a prairie on the St. Johns River just above Lake Monroe and bought 1,000 acres. He also petitioned the legislature in December, 1858, for the privilege of enclosing for 20 years three or four thousand acres of adjacent state lands and, asked for tax exemption for ten years on all Brahman bulls imported into the state.

Legislative Appeal

The legislature did not grant his request, possibly because it was received late in the session. Old Volusia County tax rolls in the State Library show, however, that D. C. Ambler & Co. was engaged in the cattle business in Volusia County for several years. The Civil War seems to have put the firm out of business.

That Ambler actually brought his Brahman bulls to Florida is indicated by the valuation placed by the tax assessor on his stock. In 1859 he had only 54 head of cattle, but they were assessed at \$39 a head in contrast with the average valuation of \$4.05 for other cattle in the county.

SA Committee To Study Food Service

A special sub-committee has been appointed by the president of the Student Association to act as a "mediator" between the student body and the Food Service Division of Auxiliary Services.

Students wishing to voice suggestions or complaints concerning any aspect of the food services are encouraged to fill out Form I. These forms may be secured at the information desk in the University Center, or either of the control desks in Alpha and Beta Halls.

MORE USF
NEWS ON
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STUDENT 00001

Lady of Distinction Skis, Will Teach

By JANET BREWER

On Oct. 7, 1959, Mrs. Barbara Campbell received a letter from Dr. Frank Spain stating that she was the first completed application to be received by the registrar's office for the Charter Class of 1960. So came Mrs. Campbell to have student number 00001.

Barbara gave this explanation of how she came to enroll at USF: "In the summer of 1959

my mother was having dinner with us. We had begun talking about the university and Mother and Bob, my husband, said that this would be a good opportunity for me to go to college. I agreed but I was not really too enthusiastic. I had my family and wanted to be with them. But the more I thought about it, the more enthusiastic I became. So I sent in my application. And it just happened that mine was the first completed application that was received."

Jefferson Grad

Mrs. Campbell was graduated from Jefferson High School in 1956, and, although she had taken college preparatory courses, she had gotten married and settled down to become a wife and mother. Even now her desire to be a good mother takes precedence over her other ambitions. She and her husband have three children, aged 2, 4 and 6.

She added that they were fortunate to have an acquaintance of the family care for the children while Barbara is at college.

Education Major

An elementary education major, Barbara maintains a B plus average. Although she has no so-called minor, Barbara stated, "I am interested in social studies."

Outside college, her list of interests is topped by water skiing, her favorite sport.

In others, Barbara appreciates neatness, sincerity, and a good sense of humor. Conversely, she dislikes most of all an insincere person.

The former are the traits Mrs. Campbell wants most to instill in her children. That she cannot spend more time with her family discourages Barbara most. But, she said, "I feel that even if I do not teach, my education will have been worthwhile. I find that I love all children more and, more importantly, I understand my own children better. I feel that I can better help and guide them both in school and out."

Had it been planned, there could not possibly be a better, more suited person to be the number one student at USF than Barbara Campbell.

Chinsegut Meet Set For Feb. 9

'Invalid' Set For Feb. 14-16

The Theater Workshop of the University of South Florida will open their production of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" on Thursday evening, Feb. 14. The show will continue through Saturday, Feb. 16, with a matinee performance on Friday afternoon. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. each night and 3:15 p.m. for the matinee.

Farce, ballet and sparkling 17th Century music combine to make one of the most delightful of all Moliere's sprightly entertainments. Music for the comedy will be provided by a 30-piece orchestra.

"The Imaginary Invalid" will be directed by Jack Clay, assistant professor of Theater Arts; settings and costumes are by Russell Whaley, assistant professor of Theater Arts and chairman of the Theatre Arts program.

The part of Argon, the "Invalid," will be played by Alex Panas, a young Broadway professional actor with wide experience in both Shakespearean and contemporary drama. He has worked with professional companies in many parts of the United States and has won a master's degree in Theatre Arts from the University of Miami. Also in the cast will be Anne Phillips as Beline, his wife; Priscilla Salemi and Bonnie Touchton as his daughters, Angelique and Louise; and Diana Bellamy as Toinette, the maid. Other members of the cast are: Jack Belt, Collier Summers, Michael Kelly, Al Sanders, James Coplin, Kenneth Daniels, James Judy, Daniel Jimenez, the Corps de Ballet, and three Moorish Gypsy Singers — Anne B. Foster, Averil Vanderpie, and Anne Wright.

All seats for the play are reserved. Reservations may be made by calling the Theatre box office, 988-4131, ext. 343, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. week days. Tickets may also be purchased at the box office during those hours. Admission prices are: University of South Florida students, 50 cents; University of South Florida staff, \$1, and the general public, \$2.

INDEX

Campus edition features on the inside page.

CAMPUS NOTICES: weekly bulletin items for students and staff concerning academic notes and campus procedures.

DAILY SCHEDULES: a day-by-day calendar of each week's special events and club meetings.

EDITORIALS AND LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

LM ACTIVITIES: news briefs on the latest in intramural sports activities.

ORGANIZATION NEWS: notes concerning the projects and parties of clubs on campus.

REVIEWS: rehash of the lectures, concerts, and plays given on campus.

UC ACTIVITIES: notes on University Center events of the week.

Allen, French Will Speak At Orientation Session

Three miles north of Brooksville on a small summit an important conference will take place on February 9 — the Student Association Chinsegut Hill Retreat.

There are to be five principal divisions of business at this Saturday session. One committee will be discussing the prospect of having an Asian Culture Center at USF. Another group will knock heads on the future of the University mascot and the effectiveness of the All-University Week-end. Problems of student apathy toward campus activities and policies will be taken up by a third committee, while a fourth will mull over the development of the USF riverfront area.

Also at this time, the new student Association officers will

be oriented as to the duties of their new positions.

At 9 a.m., retiring SA President Frank Meiners will give the introductory speech of the conference-retreat. Dr. John S. Allen, USF president, will extend the welcome address, followed by Dr. Sydney J. French, dean of academic affairs, speaking on the history of the Chinsegut conferences.

During most of the morning from 9:30 to 11:45 the discussions will be in session. At 11:45, everyone will take a break for lunch. At 12:30, an hour of relaxation and touring of the Hill grounds will take place. Then from 1:30 to 3:30, it's back to the discussion grind for the 37 students and 27 faculty members attending the conference.

Reports Compiled

At 3:30 Dr. Allen will talk on the past, present, and future of USF.

At last 4 p.m. rolls around and the group is ready to hear the committee reports as compiled by various group secretaries. These report presentations are followed by most brainstorming from the entire group.

Students attending this conference consist of the outgoing and incoming SA officers, leaders from the Residence Halls and members of the present Executive Council.

'Standards' Com. Studies Appeals

Are you worried about not graduating because you lack a required course? Well, don't panic. There's still hope. You can petition the Academic Standards Committee for a reconsideration of your credits. If you have a good case, you might be able to persuade them to substitute one of your credits for the required one.

This seven-man committee has two main functions. 1. It hears appeals regarding academic regulations which includes everything from admission to graduation. 2. It recommends policy in the area of academic standards. For example, it determines who will go on the honor list at mid-term, what the grade pattern is, and what will be the criteria for academic warning, final warning, and disqualification. Perhaps a third purpose is its advisory function to the registrar.

As one of the hardest working committees on campus, it meets weekly around registration periods and otherwise about every two weeks. Since the first meeting on Jan. 30, 1961, it has heard 663 appeals. Student opinions on policy are obtained from a student advisory group.

Petition forms can be obtained in the registrar's office.

Mall Concert On Feb. 13 Cancelled

USF Students Will Attend FEA Meeting

Members of USF's Florida Education Association are planning to attend the FEA annual convention to be held March 14-16 in Jacksonville.

Any members who still plan to attend must file their reservations with Mrs. Douglas, Chemistry Building, by Saturday, Feb. 9.

Also, if anyone is interested in becoming a member of the local SFEA organization, they are urged to contact one of the present members, Tiny Moffitt, or Mrs. Douglas for membership application. Meetings are held once a month, the third Thursday during free period in CH 106.

Kiefer Elected AAUP Pres.

University of South Florida's American Association of University Professors met recently to elect a new president. Dr. H. C. Kiefer, associate professor of humanities, succeeded Dr. John Hicks, chairman of the Humanities Division, as president. Hicks said that he resigned the post because of the press of administrative duties.

Kiefer will serve the remaining one-year term as president.

FULL TIME DOC

Health Clinic Offers Medical Services; New Lab Installed

By KAY KEATING

Has a cold been bothering you all week? Do you have a splitting headache? Maybe you secretly want to lose some weight? The answer to your problems is USF Health Clinic on the fourth floor of the UC.

Few USF students are aware of all the services that our Health Clinic offers. For the first time, this year the clinic has the full time services of a doctor, Robert L. Egolf. In an interview with Dr. Egolf, this reporter found out about many services which the clinic can now make available. Treatment of all emergencies is, of course, available to everyone. Treatment of chronic ailments is offered by the clinic as well.

Dr. Egolf will help students and staff in efforts to reduce and can be consulted frequently on this matter. Minor surgery,

that after which no hospitalization is necessary, is done in the clinic as well.

Simple Treatment Free
Simple, immediate medication is given, free, to those who need it from the health clinic's supply. Dr. Egolf will order prescription for all students who desire this service.

The clinic is now being equipped with a laboratory wherein blood tests and study of all kinds can be furthered. The services of this laboratory will also be available to the students upon its completion.

One of the most interesting pieces of equipment in the clinic is the ultra short wave diathermy which is used for physical therapy. Students having discomfort from bruises and sprains are free to use this equipment as necessary.

The best piece of information uncovered by this reporter, however, is the fact that all of these services are available, free, to all full time students, whether commuting or in residence. Though the clinic has no overnight facilities, there are nurses 'round the clock to give

aid in the case of emergency or normal illness.

Four More on Staff
Nurses staffing our Health Clinic are: Mrs. Mary L. Sopkin, Mrs. Anabel Winch and Mrs. Mildred Smith. Mrs. Peggy Cornett is the secretary and receptionist who meets all patients upon their arrival at the clinic.

Dr. Egolf related the story of the most serious emergency he has had to treat here at USF. It is that of a boy living in Beta Hall who was involved in a shaving cream fight. His vision obstructed by cream, he ran through a glass door. He had to be rushed to the hospital and received 200 stitches as the result of the fight.

The most amusing case that Dr. Egolf has had to handle this year is that of a girl who broke her toe while skateboarding. Skateboarding is a constant source of clinic emergencies.

Most other emergencies come from the laboratories as a result of student use of acids, and other potentially damaging materials.



EGOLF



—(USF Photo)

FIRST LADY OF USF

Janet Brewer of the Campus Edition interviews Mrs. Barbara Campbell, student number 00001, (on the right), in the University Library. This young mother of three was at first reluctant to attend college, but after coaching from mother and husband, sent in the application that turned out to be the first completed application. Mrs. Campbell is majoring in elementary education.

Accidents In Florida Fatal to 10

By Associated Press
At least 10 persons were killed in Florida weekend accidents, two of them in separate three-car crashes.

Dooley Cook, 60, was killed late Sunday and four others were injured in a three-car pileup a mile west of Haines City on U.S. 92. Cook was from Haines City.

Near Fort Lauderdale Saturday night, another three-car crash took the life of Nathaniel Ware, 23.

Eighteen month old Hortense Jones was killed when her father, Wilfred Carlton Jones, ran over her in front of their Callahan home Saturday.

Charles D. Bittner, 19, of Company B, 1st Airborne Division in Ft. Campbell, Ky., died in a one-car accident Sunday west of Fort Pierce.

Another one-car accident killed John Rutherford, 51, of Copeland near Everglades City Saturday. A West Palm Beach man, Rufus Avant Griffith, 54, was killed Saturday when struck by a car on State Road 7. Friday night accidents took the lives of James Beshaw, 15, of Orlando; Pauline Tanda, 80, of St. Petersburg and Robie Eugene Cary, 59, of Fellsmere.

Arthur Donald Waller, 30, of Fort Lauderdale drowned Saturday while trying out an airplane-motored boat west of Miami.

U.S. Child Health Institute Created

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UPI)—Surgeon General Luther L. Terry announced yesterday creation of a national institute of child health and human development to make "a concerted attack on the unsolved health problems of children."

Terry named Dr. Robert A. Aldrich, professor and chairman of the pediatrics department at the University of Washington School of Medicine, as director of the institute.

Funeral Notices

ALVAREZ, MRS. LUQUINA G.—Funeral services for Mrs. Luquina G. Alvarez, 76, of 2801 Fountain Blvd., will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Chapel of Lord & Fernandez Funeral Home, 1000 N. W. 1st St., in the presence of the family. Burial will be in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The family requests that friends refrain from bringing flowers.

BELLE, GIUSEPPE—Funeral services for Mr. Belle, age 77, of 1406 N. Howard will be held Monday at 10 o'clock from the Chapel of Lord & Fernandez Funeral Home, 1000 N. W. 1st St., in the presence of the family. Burial will be in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The family requests that friends refrain from bringing flowers.

FARMER, MRS. JEANETTE T.—Funeral services for Mrs. Jeanette T. Farmer, 77, of 2801 Fountain Blvd., will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Chapel of Lord & Fernandez Funeral Home, 1000 N. W. 1st St., in the presence of the family. Burial will be in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The family requests that friends refrain from bringing flowers.

GIBSON, PERCY B.—Funeral services for Mr. Percy B. Gibson, age 78, of 3128 Villa Rosa Ave., will be held at 3:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Curry's Funeral Home, 605 S. Macmillan Ave., in the presence of the family. Burial will be in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The family requests that friends refrain from bringing flowers.

STROTHER, ROBERT F.—Funeral services for Mr. Robert F. Strother, age 76, of 212 Cedar St., will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Chapel of Walters-Howard Funeral Service, 1000 N. W. 1st St., in the presence of the family. Burial will be in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The family requests that friends refrain from bringing flowers.

CARD OF THANKS—The family of Mrs. Alice Louise Stanton wish to express their heartfelt gratitude to the many friends, neighbors, and relatives for the acts of kindness, sympathy and many beautiful floral offerings during their time of bereavement.

Wilson Sammons & Co.
Funeral Home
PH: 229-2727
L. PATRICK
FLORIDA AVENUE AT PALM

New Discovery Now Makes It Possible To Shrink And Heal Hemorrhoids Without Surgery

Stops Itch—Relieves Pain In Minutes

New York, N. Y. (Special): A world-famous institute has discovered a new substance which has the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery. The sufferer first notices almost unbelievable relief in minutes from itching, burning and pain. Then this substance speeds up healing of the injured tissues all while it quickly reduces painful swelling.

Tests conducted under a doctor's observations proved this so—even in cases of 10 to 20 years' standing. The secret is the new healing substance (Bio-Drain®)—now offered in



PRISONERS OF SOUTH VIET NAM RED GUERRILLAS
These are prisoners of the Communist Viet Cong guerillas in South Viet Nam. This is one of a series of photographs captured by government troops from the Viet Cong. The Reds are attempting to inspire confidence in their cause with photos such as this, showing successful engagement against the South Vietnamese.

Deaths in Tampa, Elsewhere

GIUSEPPE BILELLA

Giuseppe Bilella, 77, of 1406 N. Howard Ave., died Saturday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Alessandria della Rocca, Italy, he had lived in Tampa for over 60 years and was a member of the Italian Club. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Frances Bilella; one son, Mike Bilella; and two sisters, Mrs. Angelina Cimino and Mrs. Maria Giuseppe Guida, all of Tampa.

JOHN F. DRAPER SR.

John Francis Draper Sr., 79, of 6805 N. Gunlock Ave., died Saturday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A native of Staten Island, N.Y., he had been a resident of Tampa for 10 years. He was a retired erection engineer. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Marie A. Draper, of Tampa; one son, John Francis Draper Jr., of Staten Island, N.Y.; one daughter, Mrs. Marguerite C. Draper, of Tampa; one brother, James Draper, of Jersey City, N.J.; one sister, Mrs. Nan Parkinson, of Riviera Beach, Fla.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MRS. MABEL A. KINDT

Mrs. Mabel A. Kindt, 68, of 30091 MacBerry, died Saturday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Myerstown, Pa., she had lived in Tampa for more than four years. Survivors include her husband, Arthur H. Kindt, of Tampa; one son, Russell K. Kindt, of Tampa; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

JOHN H. PAGES

John H. Pages, 80, of 2528 Dewey St., died Saturday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Havana, Cuba, Mr. Pages had resided in Tampa for the past 20 years and before that time he was a resident of Denver, Colo., for 58 years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lucrécia Pages, Tampa; two daughters, Mrs. Oscar Santos, Tampa; Mrs. W. C. Wambaugh, La Jolla, Colo.; one son, R. H. Pages, Tampa; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Frank Salemi, Mrs. William Stoeltzing, both of Tampa; one stepson, Richard

Garcia, Tampa; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ernest Del Rio, Tampa; and two brothers, Ralph Hernandez, Tampa, and Julius Pages, Denver, Colo. Mr. Pages was a Mason and a member of the George Washington Lodge No. 161, F.&A.M., of Denver, Colorado.

ARTHUR LAWRENCE

Arthur M. Lawrence, 71, 3609 Santiago, died Saturday morning in a Tampa hospital. A former resident of Manchester, N.H., Mr. Lawrence had lived in Tampa for five years. He was a member of the Bayshore Baptist Church and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ophelia Lawrence, Stone Ridge, N.Y.; two sons, George Lawrence, Manchester, Conn. and Edward Lawrence, Manchester, N.H.; and three grandchildren.

MRS. ELIZABETH CLARE

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis Clare, 87, of 3720 Whittier St., died Sunday in a Tampa hospital. Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Ethel Thrasher and Mrs. Bessie Ellis, Tampa; two great nieces, Mrs. C. E. Kee, Tampa and Mrs. W. E. Todd, Oregon; three great nephews, Robert Whitman, Tampa; Armond Whitman, Tampa and Otis Dewey Whitman Jr., Middleburg, and several nieces and nephews in Avon Park, N. Y. Mrs. Clare had lived in Tampa more than 70 years.

PERCY B. GIBSON

Percy B. Gibson, 78, 3128 Villa Rosa Ave., died Saturday night in a Tampa hospital. Born in Bury St. Edmunds, England, Mr. Gibson was graduated from Eastward Hoe College and the University of London. Early in the century he owned and operated a steamship company in California for many years and during World War I was the superintendent of the personnel training department of the Hog Island Shipyard, Philadelphia, Pa. Following the

war, Mr. Gibson was in the investment banking business in New York City. In 1941 he came to Tampa and assumed the position of superintendent of personnel training for the Tampa Shipbuilding Co., throughout World War II. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Annie Hortense Gibson, Tampa, and a brother, Walter Gibson, Pomona, Calif.

ROBERT F. STROTHER

Robert F. Strother, 76, 212 Cedar St., died at a Tampa hospital Sunday morning. A native of Johnson County, Ky., Mr. Strother was a resident of Tampa for 12 years. Previous to his retirement, he was a steel worker for the Detroit Steel Co. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Tampa. He is survived by two sons, John A. Strother, Lexington, Ky., and Homer L. Strother, Cincinnati, Ohio, also a daughter, Mrs. Helen Davidson, Dayton, Ohio.

MRS. LUQUINA G. ALVAREZ

Mrs. Luquina G. Alvarez, 76, of 2801 Fountain Blvd., a native of Italy and a resident of Tampa for the last 66 years and a member of the Centro Asturiano Club, died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. She was the widow of Ricardo Alvarez. She is survived by two sons, Joe and Richard Alvarez; two brothers, Gaetano and Vincente Grizzaffi; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

JULIO ESPINOLA

Julio Espinola, 55, of 2507 W. Virginia, died Friday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Key West, he had lived in Tampa for more than 40 years and was a member of the Centro Asturiano Club and La Fraternidad. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Amalia Espinola of Tampa; one son, Ruben Espinola of Tampa; one sister, Mrs. Maria Mendivia of New York; two brothers, Elpidio Espinola of Tampa and Aracelio Espinola of New York and one grandchild, David Espinola of Tampa.

UPSETS PLAGUE WESTERN ALLIANCE

Post-Cuban Crisis World Not Calm

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—It was like watching an uninvited guest bang into the china closet. The Kennedy administration had a different look each time another dish hit the floor.

With France it was surprise; with Russia, chagrin; with Canada, embarrassment; with Cuba, frustration. Unpleasant happenings with all four came within a few weeks after President Kennedy thought he was looking at a much calmer world.

The full impact of the trouble with France did not hit Kennedy until after his Jan. 14 talk to Congress about the calmness. Actually, it began just a few hours before in Paris.

THERE President De Gaulle chose that very day to tell a news conference he would not let Britain into the Common Market and wanted no part of Kennedy's plan for a NATO multi-national nuclear force.

He wants his own weapons. His timing was brutal. It caught Kennedy by surprise. Ever since the United States, Britain, and other NATO and Common Market members have been milling around, not knowing what to do next.

And Premier Khrushchev took advantage of this disarray to cross Kennedy up again. He had looked chastened and even reasonable, like a man who might be ready to do business at last, ever since Kennedy made him take his missiles out of Cuba.

At the nuclear test ban talks the Russians made a concession they had made once before but withdrawn: They would permit two or three on-site inspections in Russia to prevent cheating if there was a no-test agreement.

THE UNITED STATES wanted eight or 10. But this looked like progress. In an obvious attempt to encourage Khrushchev, Kennedy suspended American underground tests.

After the trouble with De Gaulle called off the talks. No doubt he felt he could make a better deal if the western squabbling got worse.

Then, as if things were not bad enough, the State Department goofed.

Although Secretary of State Dean Rusk later said Kennedy knew nothing about it beforehand, the department got so burned up at this country's Canadian ally it later apologized for the scorching.

Under an American-Canadian agreement this country was supposed to supply its neighbor with missiles and

Not Bad Beginning

NEWTON, Iowa (AP)—Paul Casper of Newton bought a new bow and arrow recently, and went deer hunting for the first time.

On his first shot he bagged a 140-pound deer.

ADVERTISEMENT

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With Little Worry

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bombers. The missiles needed nuclear warheads. Under Act of Congress this country cannot give away or sell nuclear weapons.

This required American control of nuclear-tipped missiles in Canada although Canada could have joint say on when they would be used. Prime Minister Diefenbaker had a couple of different ideas:

THAT Canada did not really need the missiles and that if Canada had them she should control them. So everything stalled. The Canadians got into a hassle about it.

Last week the State Department sent Canada a stiff note, complaining about the delay and disputing Diefenbaker's arguments. His government stood pat. And he complained this country was butting into Canadian affairs.

Rusk then apologized to "all Canadians" if the tone of the American note offended them. If the State Department had not handled this whole business too hastily, there would have been no need or reason to apologize.

Once more Cuba got on American nerves, this time because of the number of Soviet troops and weapons there. The Kennedy administration had been rather comfortable about Cuba ever since Khrushchev carted his missiles away last fall.

NOW MEMBERS of Congress were complaining about the size of Soviet forces in Cuba. Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., said there were 30,000-40,000 Soviet troops there,

plus missiles and other weapons.

The Pentagon minimized the number although the Kennedy administration last fall seemed slow in catching up on the Russian missile buildup in Cuba. Now Rusk admitted the administration has "great concern."

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Demo Group Elects Two Vice Chairmen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California and Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City have been elected vice chairmen of the Democratic National Committee.

The elections were held at the Jan. 19 meeting of the committee here and the results were announced yesterday by national chairman John M. Bailey.

Both ointment or suppository form called Preparation H®.

In addition to actually shrinking piles—Preparation H lubricates and makes bowel movements less painful. It helps to prevent infection (a principal cause of hemorrhoids).

Only Preparation H contains this magic new substance which quickly helps heal injured cells back to normal and stimulates regrowth of healthy tissue again. Just ask for Preparation H Ointment or Preparation H Suppositories (easier to use away from home). Available at all drug counters.

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And visit our Grand Central Ave. showplace to see the complete line of '63 Rockets—truly "something EXTRA" this year—the hottest by far!

ALSO see a nice selection of Value-Rated 1962 trade-ins on sale, special markdowns during the Fair!

ALSO take advantage of our SERVICE SPECIAL — and PARK FREE from 7 AM 'til we close at 5 PM. Simply leave your car for any service you may need (lubrication, oil change, brake adjustment, tune-up, wheel balancing, etc.). Enjoy the Fair while we service and watch your car!

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SEE US NOW FOR DETAILS ON THESE HOT BRASS HAT LOW MILEAGE SPECIALS!

RALPH'S RATINGS

Ralph Shoemaker is back for his fifth year as The Times Sunshine Park Handicapper.

His selections and supporting comments will be carried daily in the Times sports pages. Saturday, Ralph had two winners in 10 races for a .200 average, bringing his season's total to 23 winners in 83 races and a .277 average.

Plan to follow "Ralph's Ratings" daily.



Shoemaker

MONDAY, FEB. 4

FIRST RACE—Purse \$900, 3 and 4-year-olds, Claiming, 6 furlongs:
P.P. HORSE WT. Jockey COMMENT ODDS
1. Danphar 110 W. Hamm Has speed to win 2-1
2. Isipisipi 120 J. Olvera Very dangerous here 4-1
3. Duke of Trent 110 W. Hamm Tip 1-1
4. Not Fooling 115 T. Sissum Has brief speed 10-1
5. Jack's Flight 115 M. Manganello Prefers route 12-1
6. Goshen Fox 110 R. Barram Must show more 15-1
7. First Bride 110 M. Dalgo Due for better 20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds, Claiming, 6 furlongs:
P.P. HORSE WT. Jockey COMMENT ODDS
1. Prim A Glory 115 J. Olvera Will make amends 3-1
2. Indian Pride 110 W. Hamm Contented fast 4-1
3. Bouvoir 120 P. Borgemke Go bang up today 2-1
4. Brief Caper 115 J. Sissum Winning stable 6-1
5. Craig Star 115 J. Sissum May surprise 10-1
6. Eternal Maud 120 J. McMullen Some early foot 10-1
7. Ray Will 110 R. Barram Must show more 15-1
8. Cyclette 115 L. Grubb May need this 20-1
9. O. L. Debbie 115 H. Clark Outside chance 12-1

THIRD RACE—Purse \$900, 3 and 4-year-olds, Claiming, 6 furlongs:
P.P. HORSE WT. Jockey COMMENT ODDS
1. Dr. Scott 110 W. Hamm Contented fast 4-1
2. Cheitell 105 R. Gash Go well here 2-1
3. Attaghast 115 J. Olvera Fits here 4-1
4. Good Ole Rodger 115 A. Martinez Works say ready 6-1
5. Bold Patrick 115 D. Beauchane Yet to show speed 10-1
6. The Guest 115 J. Harvath Merits consideration 12-1
7. Lowelltown 110 T. Sissum Not today 15-1
8. Roshen Fox 110 M. Dalgo Due for better 20-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$900, 3 and 4-year-olds, Claiming, 6 furlongs:
P.P. HORSE WT. Jockey COMMENT ODDS
1. Fast Falcon 119 L. Horvath Should show the way 3-1
2. Primer 116 M. Manganello Contender 4-1
3. Gunquest 115 J. Olvera Fitting hands 6-1
4. Hypokim 116 R. Barram Needed last 10-1
5. Chief Pontiac 115 G. Kiloran May get wampum 10-1
6. King Cotton 111 R. Koshover Improvement expected 10-1
7. Wiltshbach 111 R. Gash Must show more 15-1
8. Royalever 111 M. Clark Could be closer 20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, 6 furlongs:
P.P. HORSE WT. Jockey COMMENT ODDS
1. Mount Sea 122 F. Northcutt Edge in open race 3-1
2. Feature Double 116 P. Borgemke Probable favorite 4-1
3. Best Medicine 116 P. Borgemke On the upgrade 2-1
4. Lismore Pride 115 H. Clark Should go well 6-1
5. Nik-Nik 115 J. Olvera Fits here 10-1
6. Sunny Flower 114 F. Green Has late speed 10-1
7. Coral Harbour 114 D. Weller Stays 10-1
8. Tygrette 111 R. Landing Stays 15-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, 6 furlongs:
P.P. HORSE WT. Jockey COMMENT ODDS
1. Montsuri 106 F. Sexton Shade best here 3-1
2. A Dragon Hank 116 P. Borgemke Probable favorite 4-1
3. Gallant Gypsy 109 H. Hamm Trouble in last 10-1
4. Nardal 116 P. Borgemke Working better 10-1
5. Well Moulded 116 P. Sissum Good post today 10-1
6. Petard 116 C. Chavez Tip 10-1
7. Sadistik 116 L. Lapham In cleaver hands 15-1
8. Hot Coffee 116 M. Manganello Tab for later 15-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, 6 furlongs:
P.P. HORSE WT. Jockey COMMENT ODDS
1. Like Morning 119 P. Borgemke Don't overlook today 3-1
2. Carroll Road 119 R. Stewart Probable favorite 4-1
3. Sallie's Gem 112 F. Northcutt Much improved 2-1
4. Mr. Ned 119 R. Gash Improving 6-1
5. Rockport Lad 117 L. Grubb May steal race 10-1
6. Proud Rebel 117 F. Sissum Mud would help 10-1
7. Retucano 119 F. Sissum In cleaver hands 15-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, 6 furlongs:
P.P. HORSE WT. Jockey COMMENT ODDS
1. Colonel Trouble 118 C. Nicholson Holds slight edge 3-1
2. Rare Daisy 115 K. Pichette Probable favorite 4-1
3. Ard 120 M. Manganello Can cause trouble 10-1
4. Red Sunset 118 M. Dalgo Brief speed in last 10-1
5. Pan Money 120 W. Weller Improving 10-1
6. Cottrane 120 D. Tobin Closes fast 15-1
7. Lee's Gold 112 P. Borgemke Outside chance 20-1
8. Little Fox 120 T. Lapham Later on 20-1

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, 1 1/16 miles:
P.P. HORSE WT. Jockey COMMENT ODDS
1. Goldenedge 120 R. Stewart Can take this 3-1
2. Sooner State 120 Clark Well played in last 4-1
3. Arctic Maid 110 H. Viera May be hard to down 4-1
4. Roman Era 110 D. Weller Could be closer 8-1
5. Tanny 115 D. Jin Stays 8-1
6. Miss Petey 112 J. McMullen Rounding to form 10-1
7. Alpine Hills 117 M. McKenzie Outsider 15-1

FOREBOARD of the Times

College Basketball

By Associated Press

SUNDAY
St. Mary of the Plains 81, St. Michaels. N.M.
Rockhurst 68, Quincy 11, 57.
Siena 56, St. Francis, N.Y. 51.
San Francisco 62, Gonzaga 54.
St. Joseph, Ind. 87, St. Ambrose 70.

SATURDAY
Princeton 70, Penn 58.
Providence 102, Niagara 78.
LaSalle 81, Temple 71.
Bowling Green 60, Canisius 59.
West Virginia 68, Pittsburgh 67.
Creighton 81, St. Bonaventure 74.
Holy Cross 74, Boston College 61.
NYU 70, Fairfield-Dickinson 61.
St. Joseph's, N.J., 78, St. Peter's, N.J. 66.
Brown 58, Dartmouth 45.
Navy 80, Manhattan 72.
St. John's, N.Y., 74, Army 42.
Fordham 79, Iona 55.
Connecticut 65, Cornell 62.
Rhode Island 104, Colgate 77.
Boston University 75, Colby 67.
St. Francis, Pa., 74, Geneva 74.
Rutgers 88, Delaware 81.
Albany State 49, Adelphi 44, forfeit.
Massachusetts, Coast Guard 64.
Buffalo 84, Wayne, Mich. 64.
Gettysburg 84, Kutztown 61.
Springfield 104, Middlebury 60.
Syracuse 76, Georgetown, D.C. 70.
Wayland 75, Austin 60.
UCLA 86, Southern California 72.
CNY 73, American 74.
Marion 85, Muhlenberg 53.
Susquehanna 67, Long Island U. 41.
Elmhurst 84, Kutztown 61.
Wilkes 91, Madison Fairleigh-Dickinson 61.
Hartwick 73, Drew 63.
Hunter 60, Brooklyn Poly 59, overtime.
Indiana 74, St. Joseph 67, overtime.
C. W. Post 83, New Paltz 78.
Wesleyan 76, Kings Point 70, overtime.
Fairleigh-Dickinson 67, over time.
Bloomburg 83, West Chester 41.
Westminster 68, Bucknell 60.
Scranton 66, Juniata 62.
Upsala 76, Lycoming 64.
Elmhurst 70, Trinity College 67, overtime.
Hartford 76, Bridgeport 74.
Champlain 60, Colgate 64.
Trenton State 73, Newark State 63.
Erie Tech 86, Mohawk Valley 63.
Glassboro State 74, Montclair State 67, overtime.
Rider 83, Catholic U. 67.
Assumption 66, St. Michael's, Vt. 62.
Drexel 38, Franklin & Marshall 31.
Hacsa 77, Rochester 67.
Oswego State 97, Ulica 58.
LeMoyne, N.Y. 65, St. Francis, N.Y. 64.
over time.
Plattsburgh 65, Brockport 64.
Hartwick 73, Drew 63.
Harpur 88, State University of Long Island 73.
Central Connecticut 80, Plymouth, N.H. 41.
Edinboro 77, Fredonia 66.
Williams 83, Worcester 59.
Clarkson 88, Rochester 69.
Stoneshill 81, Quinipiac 77.
New Bedford Tech 88, New England College 82.
Eastern Nazarene 76, Nuack College 58.
Acadia, Canada 52, Ricker 41.
Cornell at Columbia, postponed, weather.

SOUTH
Georgia Tech 74, Alabama 58.
Mississippi State 73, Louisiana State 66.
Auburn 62, Vanderbilt 59.
Kentucky 94, Florida 71.
Duke 77, North Carolina 69.
Villanova 84, North Carolina State 75.
Clemson 71, Wake Forest 70.
Villanova 59, Memphis State 54.
Tennessee 84, Georgia 65.
William & Mary 82, The Citadel 69.
Eastern Kentucky 116, Middle Tenn. 61.
Western Kentucky 107, Tennessee Tech 88.
Western Michigan 95, Marshall 82.
Mississippi 92, Tulane 84.
Miami, Fla. 99, Florida Southern 83.
New Orleans Loyola 82, Dallas 83.
Baltimore Loyola 64, Johns Hopkins 61.
Nelson 75, DePaul 70.
Morehead 75, East Tennessee 71.
Chattanooga 57, Mercer 52.
West Liberty 71, Salem 62.
North Carolina College 71, Winston-Salem 64.
J. C. Smith 87, North Carolina A&T 85.
Lane 88, Alabama A&M 86.
Florida A&M 87, South Carolina State 77.
Richmond Professional 75, Bridgewater, Va. 71.
St. Paul's 102, Shaw 88.
Hampden-Sydney 88, Roanoke 65.
Erskine 75, Presbyterian 56.
Old Dominion 82, Baltimore U. 80.
McNeese 63, Southeastern Louisiana 50.
Huntingdon 117, Howard, Ala. 89.
Nicholls 77, Mississippi College 72.
Morris 85, Chaffin 84.
Delaware State 88, Livingston 86, overtime.
Appalachian 77, Lenoir Rhyne 72.
Catawba 54, High Point 44.
Guilford 59, Pfeiffer 56.
Western Carolina 68, Elon 67.
Wofford 72, Newberry 67.
Maryville 84, Bryan 76.
Marshall 82, Martin Luther 68.
Cumberland 99, Southern Union 93.
Austin Peay 93, Union, Tenn. 78.
Knoxville 83, Fisk 84.
Tennessee Martin 99, Belmont 81.
Georgia Southern 84, Pikeville 66.
Rio Grande 74, Union, Ky. 75.
Frostburg 89, Southeastern, D.C. 69.
East Carolina 79, Atlantic Christian 78.
Glennville 53, W.Va. Wesleyan 91, overtime.
W.Va. Tech 65, Alderson-Broaddus 40.
Tennessee State 88, Villa Madonna 76.
Jacksonville, Fla. 102, Ky. Wesleyan 94.
Haver 71, Georgetown, Ky. 69.
Tennessee Wesleyan 89, Carson-Newman 63.
Davis & Elkins 73, Shepard 70.
Birmingham Southern 78, Millsaps 60.
Christian Bro. 84, David Lipscomb 72.

MIDWEST
Cincinnati 80, St. Louis 68.
Chicago 84, Loyola 68.
Ohio State 97, Purdue 63.
Colorado 77, Oklahoma 68.
Wichita 66, Tulsa 32.
DePaul 78, Louisville 73.
Northwestern 100, Indiana 87.
Minnesota 89, Wisconsin 68.
Bradley 85, Marquette 69.
Kansas 82, Marquette 69.
Dayton 79, Duquesne 59.
Missouri 84, Oklahoma State 54.
Michigan 89, Michigan State 71.
Iowa State 69, Kansas 57.
Detroit 88, Western Ontario 70.
Miami, Ohio 66, Kent State 58.
Evansville 75, Valparaiso 50.
Butler 88, Indiana State 63.
Akron 83, Wooster 69.
Lawrence 73, Grinnell 70.
Youngstown 85, Hillsdale 42.
Ripon 86, Cornell, Iowa 59.
Michigan Tech 69, Ferris 68.
Chicago 60, Brandeis 52.
Steuernville 81, Findlay 47.
Butler 106, Manchester 63.
Mount Union 84, Kenyon 69.
Wabash 63, Concordia, Springfield, Ill. 48.
Wheaton 77, Tampa 66.
Hiram 57, Muskingum 56.
Wittenberg 59, Baldwin-Wallace 51.
Central Ohio State 94, Kentucky State 53.
Capital 72, Otterbein 59.
Worforce 83, Defiance 77.
Hope 94, Albion 66.
Kalamazoo 81, Olivet 60.
Lawrence Tech 77, Northwood 70.
College of Emporia 71, Kansas Wesleyan 43.
Pan American 85, Fort Hays State 73.
Washington 86, Pittsburg State 59.
Cape Girardeau 74, Springfield, Mo. 70.
Wilmington 84, Centre 66.
DePaul 80, Michigan 100, Adrian 68.
Franklin 82, Earlham 55.
Buena Vista 72, Iowa Wesleyan 64.
Parsons 60, Simpson 60.
Coe 96, Monmouth 73.
Goshen 100, Concordia, Ind. 90.
Anderson 101, Taylor 64.
William 82, Williams, Penn. 74.
Heidelberg 86, Oberlin 83, three over times.
Ashland 89, Ohio Northern 86.
Marietta 85, Waynesburg 63.
Penn 84, Clarion State 63.
St. Procopius 81, Rockford 52.
Kirkville 72, Warrensburg 58.
Stevens Point 61, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 67.
Lakeland 103, Illinois-Chicago 47.
Eau Claire 70, Stout 61.
Platteville 83, Whitewater 72.
Beloit 82, Knox 63.
Rivers Falls 90, Superior 81.
South Dakota 65, North Dakota State 61.
Huron 74, Black Hills 62.
Northern S.D. 76, Dakota Wesleyan 64.
Northland 75, Bethel, Minn. 71, overtime.
South Dakota State 83, State College of Iowa 72.
Morningside 77, North Dakota 62.
Minn 58, Jamestown 54.
Minnesota Duluth 70, Macalester 54.
Bemidji 54, St. Cloud 50.
Augsburg 70, St. Mary's, Minn. 63.
St. Thomas 55, Loras 52.
Moonhead 67, St. Mary's, Minn. 63.
Hamlins 68, Gustavus Adolphus 65.
St. John's, Minn. 79, Concordia, Minn. 78.
Mayville 84, Dickinson, N.D. 78.
Illinois College 88, Rose Poly 77.
Washington 83, Detroit Tech 46.
Bethany, Kan. 66, Baker 54.
Sterling 82, McPherson 78.
Graceland 38, Central Methodist 51.
Hastings 72, Kearney 51.
Peru 69, Wayne, Neb. 56.

Jai Alai Entries

FIRST GAME—Doubles 6 points: 1. Reinaldo-Insausti; 2. Gori-Almoraz; 3. Luki-Vetri; 4. Galaraga-Almoraz; 5. Donosti-Salvador; 6. Alberro-Jauregui; 7. Muro-Urquiza.

Sub: Muriillo (front), Garmendia (back).

SECOND GAME—Singles 6 points: 1. Urquiza; 2. Mandiola; 3. Berasategui; 4. Martorell; 5. Tacolo; 6. Oyarzun; 7. Peredo.

THIRD GAME—Doubles 5 points: 1. Donosti-Urquiza; 2. Galaraga-Insausti; 3. Alberro-Vetri; 4. Gori-Garmendia; 5. Muriillo-Urquiza; 6. Muro-Almoraz; 7. Reinaldo-Almoraz; 8. Luki-Jauregui; 9. Elajalde-Salvador; 4. Elajalde-Almoraz; 5. Oyarzun-Almoraz.

FOURTH GAME—Singles 5 points: 1. Muro; 2. Reinaldo; 3. Almoraz; 4. Alberro; 5. Muriillo; 6. Luki.

FIFTH GAME—Doubles 5 points: 1. Muriillo-Urquiza; 2. Churrua-Eloia; 3. Churrua-Almoraz; 4. Muriillo-Almoraz; 5. Peredo-Oyarzun; 6. Tacolo-Tacolo; 7. Berasategui (front), Beitia (back).

SIXTH GAME—Doubles 5 points: 1. Donosti-Berita; 2. Reinaldo-Mandiola; 3. Luki-Urquiza; 4. Muro-Martorell; 5. Muriillo-Urquiza; 6. Oyarzun-Garmendia.

SEVENTH GAME—Doubles 5 points: 1. Gori-Tolosa; 2. Reinaldo-Oyarzun; 3. Alberro-Vetri; 4. Peredo-Almoraz; 5. Churrua-Almoraz; 6. Muriillo-Almoraz; 7. Berasategui (front), Mandiola (back).

EIGHTH GAME—Singles 6 points: 1. Elajalde; 2. Berita; 3. Muguerza; 4. Elajalde; 5. Tolosa; 6. Churrua; 7. Azpil.

NINTH GAME—Doubles 5 points: 1. Tacolo-Martorell; 2. Muro-Muguerza; 3. Luki-Urquiza; 4. Elajalde-Almoraz; 5. Elajalde-Berita; 6. Churrua-Oyarzun.

TENTH GAME—Doubles 5 points: 1. Peredo-Urquiza; 2. Alberro-Garmendia; 3. Elajalde-Jauregui; 4. Tacolo-Insausti; 5. Oyarzun-Mandiola; 6. Berasategui (front), Tolosa (back).

ELEVENTH GAME—Doubles 5 points: 1. Muriillo (front), Azpil (back); 2. Peredo-Urquiza; 3. Alberro-Oyarzun; 4. Oyarzun-Muguerza; 5. Berasategui (front), Elajalde-Almoraz; 6. Churrua-Almoraz; 7. Tacolo-Eloia; 8. Elajalde-Tolosa.

Sub: Luki (front), Mandiola (back).

Pancho Picks
FIRST GAME—Donosti-Salvador; Muro-Urquiza; Gori-Almoraz.
SECOND GAME—Urquiza, Tacolo, Oyarzun.
THIRD GAME—Muriillo-Urquiza; Muro-Almoraz; Reinaldo-Oyarzun; Luki-Urquiza; Donosti-Berita.
FOURTH GAME—Luki, Muro, Alberro.
FIFTH GAME—Muriillo-Muguerza; Churrua-Eloia; Elajalde-Salvador.
SIXTH GAME—Berasategui-Urquiza; Luki-Urquiza; Donosti-Berita.
SEVENTH GAME—Elajalde-Almoraz; Muriillo-Oyarzun; Reinaldo-Oyarzun; Elajalde-Berita; Churrua-Almoraz; Berasategui-Eloia; Muro-Muguerza; Elajalde-Almoraz; Alberro-Garmendia; Peredo-Urquiza.
EIGHTH GAME—Elajalde-Tolosa; Elajalde-Martorell; Churrua-Berita.

Sebring Purse Sunshine Feature

OLDSMAR—Speed is the key to this afternoon's feature race at Sunshine Park. It is the six furlong Sebring Purse with seven alert sprinters stepping the abbreviated distance.

Others in the feature include Retucano, Like Morning and Proud Rebel.

LIKELY TO SHOW in front at the wire is Carroll Road who showed good speed in his debut only to tire and finish third. This was to be expected for he had been away for a few months and probably needed that race. He will be closer today under normal improvement.

Rockport Lad is training very well and has veteran observers talking to themselves about his upcoming campaign. Always a rugged competitor, Rockport Lad never looked nor acted better and he undoubtedly will be the challenger.

MR. NED FLASHED good speed in his most recent engagement and fits nicely with this group. He can run with the leaders or come from behind and it's a matter of conjecture what the stable strategy will be. One thing is sure, he will be right there when the going is rough.

Sallie's Gem has drawn a good post position today to coincide with her early foot. It

may be that she will go to the front and never look back. It has happened before and it may happen today.

Others in the feature include Retucano, Like Morning and Proud Rebel.

Golf

PGA SENIORS

AT PORT ST. LUCIE

Herman Barron . . . \$2,500 67-67-69-69-272
John Barnum . . . \$2,000 68-68-69-71-274
Henry Ransom . . . \$1,500 68-68-69-73-279
Jack Isaacs . . . \$1,050 73-66-71-72-282
Ernie Ball . . . \$1,050 71-64-73-74-282
Duke Gibson . . . \$750 70-69-72-74-283
Clarence Doser . . . \$650 70-71-72-73-286
Labron Harris . . . \$475 69-70-73-76-288
Sam Bernardi . . . \$475 70-71-73-74-288
John Long . . . \$475 72-70-73-73-288
Gray Little . . . \$375 72-73-73-73-289
Charles Farlow . . . \$375 72-73-73-73-289
William Heinlein . . . \$375 72-69-74-74-289
Al Zimmerman . . . \$375 73-71-74-71-289
Floyd Sparrow . . . \$340 73-69-76-72-290
Ed Bruke . . . \$340 70-73-74-73-291
Ralph Hutchison . . . \$340 72-68-73-72-290
Harold Oatman . . . \$340 73-72-73-72-290
Al Feldman . . . \$340 73-69-73-73-291
Jim Turnesa . . . \$340 75-69-73-73-291
R. W. Williamson . . . \$260 75-70-74-72-291
Ferdie Catropa . . . \$260 72-72-73-72-292
Vic Ghezzi . . . \$260 74-72-73-72-291
Paul Runyan . . . \$260 73-71-71-71-291
Rod Munday . . . \$260 73-71-71-71-291
Gene Battistoni . . . \$260 72-72-71-71-292
Ivan Gant . . . \$260 72-73-74-73-292
Pete Burke . . . \$260 70-70-78-74-292
Jimmy Johnson . . . \$260 74-71-72-75-292
Eldon Briggs . . . \$260 74-70-73-75-292

HOW CIGARETTE COMPANIES Snare Your Children

"Have we," asks an important article in February Reader's Digest, "lost the capacity for indignation as each day 4,500 boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 17 take up smoking?"

Here's some specific ammunition for parents who would like to halt this trend—an exposé of the sales strategy back of cigarette advertising... why the ads emphasize youth, feature athletes and young girls as, every year, more Americans die of lung cancer. Read "...and slow death" in February Reader's Digest now on sale.

People have faith in Reader's Digest

Trust Taste Enjoy
The World's Finest Bourbon since 1795
JIM BEAM

Local Marksmen

(Continued from Page 12)
ALL FIRING was accomplished on an outdoor, 70-point, 50-foot range using the standard National Rifle Association (NRA) 11-bulleye targets.

Twenty-seven NRA-affiliated teams, representing 18 rifle clubs in the state of Florida, participated.

But the feats of the Plant squad were not the only highlight of the matches.

First place in the military division was the Hillsborough

No. 1 squad. Nosed out by one point by Miami for overall honors, they copied their military class with the 1518. Shooters included Benny Haimovitz, 384; Al Cito, 382; Charles Garnto, 377 and Billy Van Duke Dyke, 375.

SECOND PLACE in this division went to Jefferson with the 1511. High shooter for the day was Doug Cook who recorded 392 in the team match.

The overall individual match winner was Cliff Davis of Plant who fired an individual 389 out of 400.

Second place overall went to Doug Cook of Jefferson with a 383x400.

In the aggregate (unfired) match, putting together the standing and prone scores from the individual competition was Plant's Davis with a score of 190x200.

THE LAST event was the Individual Match of the Military Division. Here, the Hillsborough County contingent copied all 10 places.

Winners were Steve Villademoros, Jefferson, 381; Haimovitz, Hillsborough, 381 (Villademoros was awarded the top trophy on the strength of his standing-position score); Garnto, Hillsborough, 379; Haymen, Plant, 375; McGinnis, Plant, 377; Vernal Hair, Hillsborough, 377; Van Dyke, Hillsborough, 373; Klinefelter, Plant, 372; Joe Sabine, Hillsborough, 370 and Joe Petralia, Jefferson, 369.

SAID HILLSBOROUGH Country ROTC advisor Maj. Martin Beck, "This is undoubtedly the greatest exhibition of shooting—junior or senior—I have ever seen."

"To give you a comparison, this is the first time that all three schools have fired over the 1511 mark. And just last year, Hillsborough ranked 26th in the nation out of 820 teams. They accomplished this by firing a 1497 out of 1600. Had they fired their 1534, they would be the nation's top ranking ROTC rifle team," he concluded.

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FOR ELDERS' SELF-ESTEEM

Financial Independence Vital

By ROBERT PETERSON

It is foolish to hang onto all our possessions until we're gone. If we make this error we miss the joy of seeing faces of close friends and loved ones light up with pleasure as we give them some of the trinkets and treasures accumulated during our lifetime.

But it is also foolish to give away everything we have in exchange for a promise of lifetime care. This is because man's imperfections sometimes include a mercenary instinct which caters to those who are financially independent and spurns those who are not.

This is on my mind for I recently talked with a woman of 82 who appears destined for permanent residence in a nursing home selected for her by

Life Begins At Forty

her children. Here's what she told me:

"MY HUSBAND left me well provided for. There were stocks and bonds, and several pieces of real estate. My five children had families of their own and were having the usual struggles which young people have in getting established.

"One day my eldest son asked if he could have his inheritance. He said his family was outgrowing the apartment they were renting and, since I had promised to leave him my home, he asked if I would sign it over to him. He said it was important for business reasons that he own his own home, and promised that I could live with him and his family as long as I lived.

"He was so persuasive that I finally did as he asked. He and his family promptly moved in and things were fine for awhile. But gradually I sensed from his wife that harmony could best be achieved if I regarded the guest room as my base of operations and left the rest of the house to her supervision.

"When the other children learned what I had done, they came and said they wanted their inheritances, too. They said it was foolish to wait until I was gone. Their needs were more critical now than they would be later on. And they said I didn't really need the income from my holdings as they would always be on hand to take care of me.

"AT THEIR urging we held a family gathering and I showed them my stocks and bonds, and

titles to real estate. Everything was very harmonious. The possessions were divided, gift taxes were computed, and I signed everything over to them except my clothes and some personal things.

"Within a few months I began to sense that I had somehow lost stature with my children. I was still their mother and they were kind. But something in their attitude reminded me that I was now a penniless, dependent parent.

"When I broke my hip last year they were very sympathetic. But for one reason or another, none felt he could take me into his home when I was able to leave the hospital. They were all so busy with babies, careers, bowling clubs, and community affairs that they decided a nursing home was the best solution. It almost broke my heart when I overheard them arguing over the allotment each would have to pay to support me here at the home.

"I guess the children did what seemed best," she concluded wistfully, "but I can't rise above the selfish notion that if I had hung onto my possessions I could be living comfortably at home—enjoying the services of a nurse or companion and possibly seeing more of my children than I do now."

IF YOU would like a booklet "Home Care for Aged, Infirm Parents" write to this column care Tampa Times, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents to cover handling costs.



"Your first day as an elevator operator?"

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New Denture Invention For People With Both "Uppers" And "Lowers"

The big difference between natural teeth and dentures is in performance. Now this difference is smaller due to a new invention.

Natural teeth are held solidly in place by living connective tissue. Without connective tissue, even the most expensive dentures may slip and rock. Gums often get raw and sore. Constant rubbing may cause serious bone damage. Eating can be slow and difficult. You speak less clearly. You dare not laugh for fear of dentures dropping down.

Now chemists have developed an artificial connective membrane—FIXODENT. It connects dentures with gums and mouth surfaces. It is incredibly effective for both uppers and lowers.

FIXODENT's elastic membrane absorbs the shock of biting and chewing—protects gums from bruising

and irritation. You eat faster—bite harder, without pain—and enjoy your food more. You may eat the hard-to-chew foods your body craves like steaks, fruits, vegetables—thus preventing "denture malnutrition," a problem of older people. FIXODENT helps you speak easier without tiring—faster, more clearly, without slurring.

When dentures slip you unconsciously hold them in place with tongue and cheek muscles that tire and ache unbearably. FIXODENT helps prevent muscle strain.

The special pencil point dispenser enables you to spot FIXODENT with precision—no spilling—no oozing over. FIXODENT usually lasts round-the-clock, resists hot drinks, alcoholic beverages. Get FIXODENT at all drug counters. When mouth tissues change, see your dentist.

Hungarian Ends Self-Imposed 'Prison' Term

BUDAPEST, Feb. 4 (AP)—L. says Ferenc withdrew into a hut without lights or heat and didn't put his nose out for 17 years. He thought his time had really come when the police made him emerge from his hut. But the police first gave him a ride in a car, showing him the new sights of Budapest.

To his amazement, the police chief, after hearing his story and checking up on its truth, sentenced him to "five kisses a day to be placed in the hands of his wife for having looked after such a husband for 17 solid years."

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THERE'S A GOOD REASON FOR IT. The trend to the Marine Bank grows daily because we offer full service banking. This means that your every banking need is fully provided for at the Marine Bank. Think about this. You can save time and money. Best of all, our full service banking begins with understanding and enthusiasm... follows through with a practical plan of achievement.

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- Sizes 34-42
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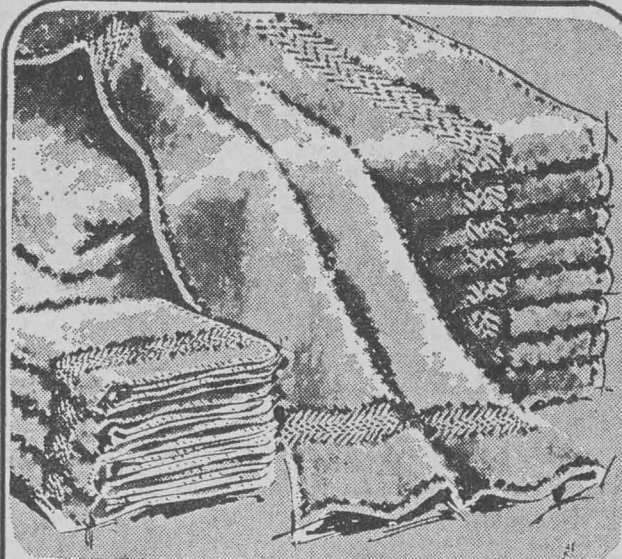
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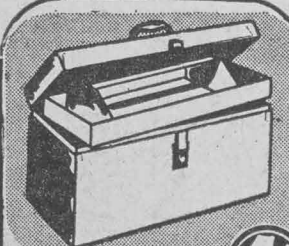
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PAIRS

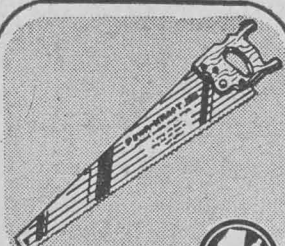
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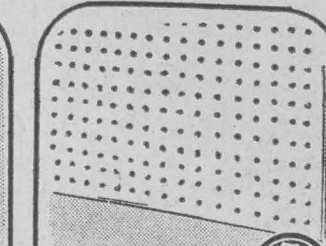
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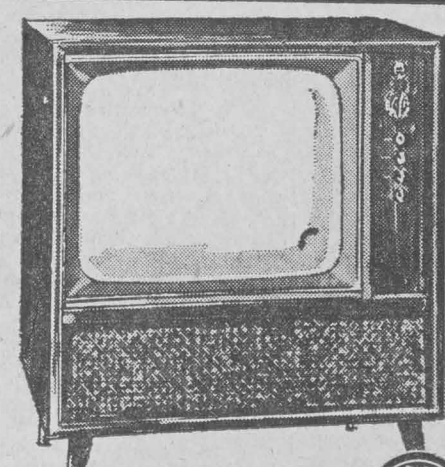
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