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Richard Oppel

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Gold Key Initiates Project

By ROSE ENGLISH
The Gold Key Honor society, now officially organized is the realization of an idea presented by Mrs. John S. Allen at a buffet luncheon for Women Honor Students held May 23, 1962. Gold Key members have elected president and Mrs. Allen honorary sponsors and the society has received its first project from Dr. Allen—that of recognizing U.S.F. honor students each trimester.

Substitutes For Profs
Other projects being contemplated by the society are: 1. Assisting Registrar's Office with registration; 2. Furnishing from its membership substitutes for professors unable to meet their classes; 3. Furnishing a free tutoring or advisory service for freshmen; 4. Conducting research projects related to the effectiveness of USF curricula; 5. Contacting outstanding high school students and encouraging them to examine the benefits of attending USF.

Club sponsors, in addition to President and Mrs. Allen, are: Dean Russell M. Cooper, Dean Charles N. Millican, Dr. Jerome D. Krivanek and Dr. August W. Scrivner.

Officers Elected

Officers elected at the Feb. 27 meeting are: James Klapps, president; Mary Alyce Brooks, vice president; Mary Clayton, corresponding secretary; JoAnn Porter, recording secretary; Mike Wheeler, treasurer.

It is the hope of the society eventually to become affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa and/or other national honor societies. Meetings of the Gold Key are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Arrangements are being made to have guest speakers at the March 27 meeting. They will discuss the pros and cons of accelerated reading.

Also on the agenda will be discussion of the final plans for a coffee to be given on April 3 for the Honor Students of Trimester I.



GOLD KEY RECEIVES FIRST PROJECT

USF President John S. Allen presents James Klapps, newly elected president of Gold Key Honor Society, with the club's first project—recognition of all honor students each trimester. Shown with President Allen and James Klapps are, from left to right, Mrs. Mary Alyce Brooks, Gold Key vice president, and Mrs. Allen. Gold Key contemplates other projects in the near future.

Southern ACCENT
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

ONE IN A SERIES

'Paul Revere Society' Attended by Reporter

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles attempting to explain the operation of several extremist groups prevalent in the Tampa Bay area through observation of their meetings by SOUTHERN ACCENT staff reporters. This pilot article is based on a meeting of the "Paul Revere Society," an ultra-patriotic group scapegoating the Jewish race. The society holds meetings every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Craft Village, 4th St. and 27th Ave. N., in St. Petersburg.

By RICHARD OPPEL

What takes place at the meetings of an organization which adopts the name of one of America's greatest heroes for its own?

Last Tuesday evening I attended a meeting of the "Paul Revere Society," a self-claimed religious group operating upon the principle of anti-Semitism.

I had heard of the weekly meetings through another USF student who had attended one meeting out of curiosity. A friend who is a high school senior accompanied me to this particular assembly.

We learned on arrival that the Marine Corps League Hall, which was the planned meeting place, was no longer available for use by the "society" because of a sign on the door read, "... there are some Jews in the league who wouldn't allow it." The new meeting place was the Johnny Appleseed room at Craft Village.

About 30 members of the society comprised the audience, with all but four or five being elderly. A young 1st lieutenant in the Air Force was present, bedecked in his khakis adorned with two silver bars.

The "minister" was a short, husky man of about 35 years who stood leaning on a large table to the left of an American flag. On the table was a copy of the Old Testament, a German newspaper of the 1930's, and an assortment of papers and charts. The members appeared to be a quite "hardcore" group, for they nodded in agreement constantly during the sermon and even rounded his utterances from time to time. He never got off the subject of anti-Semitism.

Hertz Attends Meet On Alcohol Education

Dr. Gilman W. Hertz, director of the Division of Physical Education at the University of South Florida, has been selected as one of six delegates from Florida to attend the Regional Conference on Alcohol Education in Institutions of Higher Learning, to be held March 26 through 28 at Biloxi, Miss.

The conference is financed as a technical assistance project by the United States Public Health Service, Region IV, in cooperation with the state alcohol agencies of the six southeastern states.



'NO KETCHUP ON THE CHOP-SUEY, PLEASE'
USF dorm students were recently treated to a Chinese dinner in the UC cafeteria. The meal consisted of typical Chinese delicacies with the waitresses attired in Oriental dress. To complete the theme, chopsticks were provided.

MORE USF
NEWS ON
PAGE 4

Lombardia Proposes SA Structure Change

Suggests Six New Posts; Secret Vote

By JOE MURPHY

The Lombardia administration has introduced two bills aimed at bringing about major changes in both the structure and constitution of the Student Association.

Proposals include the establishment of six new offices within the SA executive branch and election of student senators in secret ballot by members of the SA legislature.

NEW OFFICES

The six new offices proposed for establishment within the SA executive branch are: secretary of domestic affairs, secretary of external relations, secretary of communications, secretary of governmental institution, secretary of interest coordination and secretary of research analysis.

An eight-point bill to amend provisions now in the SA legislature constitution concerns both the executive and legislative branches and seeks to abolish the system of Civic Units.

Under the proposed conditions student senators shall remain as designated by the SA constitution except that they shall be elected by secret ballot.

lot, and the SA legislature shall have sole responsibility for electing these senators.

Student senators may hold no other office in any branch of the SA from the time of their election to the time of their resignation from the office of senator. Members of the legislature shall vote for the five Senators.

Field Representatives

In addition, 28 "field representatives" will be apportioned from the student body on the basis of the population of the college to which they belong. These representatives shall have all of the powers and responsibilities now accorded to Civic Unit Representatives.

The allocation by colleges is: College of Business—3; College of Education—5; College of Liberal Arts—10; College of Basic Studies—10. Terms of "field representatives" shall be the same as those of representatives-at-large and student senators.

Reapportionment

Any part or all parts of Section II.A.4, SA constitution, may be changed or rescinded by a process of reapportionment which will occur regularly every three years, beginning three years from the trimester during which the bill is passed.

The duties of proposed new officers include: secretary of domestic affairs to be responsible for taking the lead in the execution of projects that immediately affect the internal workings of the university; secretary of external relations to be responsible for taking the lead in the execution of projects that more directly affect the interests of the people of Florida and in particular to the community to which USF is most immediately of service.

Communications

The secretary of Communications is to be responsible for acting as a public relations officer; secretary of development to be responsible for representing interest areas and coordinating the activities thereof; and secretary of research and analysis to be responsible for more accurately and scientifically determining the immediate and long range desires of the student body.

It was further proposed that the name of the executive council be changed to the executive assembly.

Little Man on Campus



Clay Reveals Cast For Williams Play

The cast for Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," scheduled by the University of South Florida Theatre for an April 4-6 showing, has been announced by director Jack Clay.

Broadway and Hollywood actress Joan Potter will play Blanche, the lead. She arrived from New York on March 1 to begin rehearsals with the campus group.

Her sister Stella is being played by USF Theatre newcomer, Mary Ann Kirschner. Stella's husband, Stanley Kowalski, the role made famous by Marlon Brando, is Matt Bros, who was last seen at USF in "A Trumpet Calling."

Completing the quartet of central characters is USF sophomore Phillip Anderson as Mitch, Blanche's boyfriend. Diana Bellamy, the female lead in USF's recent production of "The Imaginary Invalid," will be seen briefly as Eunice, a next door neighbor. Her husband, Steve, is Paul Hall. USF regular Mike Kelly

plays Blanche's doctor, and Rosanne Castro the nurse. Sylvia Collins, drama instructor at the Glover Jr. High School, Plant City, opens the show as the Negro Woman.

Spanish speaking actress Carmen Ramirez returns from retirement to play the haunting seller of funeral flowers. Card player Pablo Gonzalez is Michael Beach and the Newsboy is Sherman Hayes. Anne Phillips and Robert Dahl appear as figures on the street, and Miss Phillips will also serve as assistant director.

Miss Potter is a member of the Actors Studio company in New York and a long-time student of Lee Strasberg. In addition to a variety of appearances in summer stock and television dramatic roles, she has most recently been seen featured opposite Richard Burton in the film, "The Bramble Bush." In New York last summer she was Regan in the New York Shakespeare Festival production of King Lear in Central Park.

Business Conference To Meet Here Will Discuss Opportunities

A two-day "Business Opportunities Conference" featuring leading authorities from various areas of business will be presented Thursday and Friday, March 28 and 29, by the College of Business Administration of the University of South Florida.

The conference, which will become an annual event, is devoted to broadening the understanding of modern business career opportunities. It is cosponsored by the USF Business Administration Club, a student organization, and the Florida West Coast Marketing Association, and is open to students and interested businessmen.

Sessions will begin each day at 9:15 a.m. in CH 111 at the university. First speaker on the program Thursday will be Michael Lynn, of Tampa, supervisor of organizational development for Southern Metals Division, Continental Can Co. His topic will be "Personnel and Industrial Relations."

Albert Wellner, systems and office services manager of the St. Petersburg Times, will discuss "Office Administration" at 10:20 a.m.

The Thursday afternoon session will begin at 1:35 p.m. with William Downs, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Tampa, speaking on banking.

The first of several outstanding out-of-state speakers on the program, Dr. Gabriel Kerekes, of New York, will discuss investments at 2:40. Dr. Kerekes, director of training for Goodbody and Company, is a former consultant to the U. S. Senate Committee on Banking and Currency and former director of the Marshall Plan for Austria.

The Thursday program will end with a discussion of "General Administration" at 3:45 p.m. by M. E. Carlson, of St. Petersburg. Carlson is program

director for Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company at St. Petersburg.

Raymond N. Czachowski, of Miami, the South Florida Civil Service representative, will open the program Friday at 9:15 a.m. with a talk on government. At 10:20 a.m. Cloyd S. Steinmetz, of Richmond, Va., director of sales training for Reynolds Metals Co., will discuss sales.

Steinmetz is president of the National Society of Sales Training Executives and former president of the American Society of Training Directors.

Robert C. Ellyson, C.P.A. and a partner in the Fort Lauderdale firm of Ring, Mahoney and Arner, will open the Friday afternoon session with a discussion of accounting. At 2:40 p.m., Dr. Donald J. Hart, dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Florida, will discuss "Education for Business."

Those interested in attending the banquet should make reservations when they register for the conference or by contacting Dr. Donald S. Wakefield of the USF College of Business Administration, coordinator of the conference.



DANIEL BASH



DR. GABRIEL KEREKES



CLOYD STEINMETZ



MICHAEL LYNN

Frost Program March 26

On Tuesday, March 26, the Readers' Theatre of the USF Speech Association will present its first all-student program, "Before I Sleep," a comedy narrating Robert Frost's 89th birthday.



Eighteen students will present a variety of Frost's works, including such poems as "Stopping by a Woods," "The Road Not Taken," and "Death of a Hired Man." The program will also include "Masque of Reason," a verse play based on the Biblical story of Job.

Students taking part in this program are: Marilyn Barksdale (Chairman of Readers' Theatre), Bill Chaitow, Gary Cope, Tobi Cavezzi, Janie Ertzberger, Frances Freeman, Anne Foster, Mike Gambaro, Sherman Hayes, Paul Hall, Jim Judy, John Lawhorne, Dick Murrell, Phil Morron, Nancy Powell, Noelle Rodriguez, Kathy Sweet, Bertie Stargardter, Readers: Don Willmon, Stage Manager: and Buzzie Hause, House Manager.

The program is to be held in the University Ballroom, starting at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served, with Mrs. Mildred Smith acting as hostess.

The Readers' Theatre is under the direction of Dr. Alma J. Saret, associate professor of Speech.

Scholarship Offered By Social Club

Verdandi, new social club on the USF campus, announced a new "academic materials" scholarship for Trimester III. The scholarship amounts to \$30.00 and is open to all present dormitory students who will be attending USF during the third trimester.

Applicants must be full-time students with at least a 2.0 academic average and be in good social standing with the university.

Applications may be obtained in Dean Herbert Wunderlich's office and must be turned in by March 29. Applicants must state that they are applying for the Verdandi scholarship. The recipient will be announced on Monday, April 8.

Any questions concerning the scholarship may contact Bob Dubay or Dennis Silver at Extension 317.

Deaths in Tampa

MRS. ELSIE S. CURRIER—Mrs. Elsie S. Currier, 69, of 3912 Bennett St., Middletown, N.Y., died in Tampa after a sudden illness. Survivors include her husband, Clarence W. Currier of Middletown; three daughters, Mrs. Grace Holmbraker of Middletown, Mrs. Mildred Masker of Warwick, N.Y., and Mrs. Lillie Gurda of Venice; seven sons, Howard, Florin, Charles, Frank, Calvin and Albert Currier of Middletown, and Eugene Currier of Monroe, N.Y.; 25 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

MRS. PILAR QUESADA—Mrs. Pilar M. Quesada, 68, of 1724 24th Ave., died Sunday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Key West, she had resided in Tampa for more than 65 years. Survivors include her husband, Juan Manuel Quesada; one daughter, Mrs. Marina Garcia; five sons, Evelio, Mario, Manuel, Robert, and Chris Quesada; two sisters, Mrs. Luisa Fernandez and Mrs. Guillermina Hernandez; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

HENRY THOMAS BUSH—Henry Thomas Bush, 85, of 1619 Rivercoke Ave., died Saturday night in a Tampa hospital. A native of Wrightsville, Ga., and he had lived in Tampa for the last 39 years. He was a retired carpenter and a member of the Trinity Baptist Church and the A. W. Windhorst Masonic Lodge 185 F&AM. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Emma Bush, Tampa; three sons, E. T. Bush, Bartow, Harry T. Bush and Archie J. Bush, both of Tampa; two daughters, Mrs. Dora Jordan, Albany, Ga., and Mrs. Donnie Rea Cabeza, Tampa; a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Chapell, Wrightsville; 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

OLIVER H. POWELL—Oliver H. Powell of 3323 Shamrock Road, resident of Tampa for nine years, died Sunday afternoon at his home. A former resident of Mobile, Ala., he was a member of St. Mary's Catholic parish and the Knights of Columbus in Mobile. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Gladys Powell, Tampa; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ann Brahe Whitcomb, Springfield, Va., and Mrs. Edith McCabe, Milton, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Louise Twitcheell, Tampa; and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. SARAH MAE GODSEY—Mrs. Sarah Mae Godsey, 47, of 1223 E. Florida died Saturday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A native of Holland, Mo., she had lived in Tampa for the last 25 years. She was a bookkeeper for the Eshelman Feed Co. and a member of the Spencer Memorial Baptist Church. She was active in youth work in the church. She is survived by her husband, W. B. Godsey, Tampa; two sons, Jimmie Godsey and Jerry Godsey, both of Tampa; four foster children, Willie G.

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A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity. According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember. To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 6763, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

New Denture Invention

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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

Godsey and Mrs. Ruby L. Jellico, both of Tampa; Mrs. Juanetta Flora, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Shirley M. McIntuff, Newport News, Va.; a brother, Earl DePriest, Wisconsin; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel McGee and Mrs. Marie McGee, both of Tampa, and five grandchildren.

MRS. MARIAN A. POSEY—Mrs. Marian Augusta Posey, 74, of 3517 Nebraska Ave., died yesterday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Blue Ridge, Ga., she had been a resident of Tampa for the past 43 years. Survivors include her husband, Shelton Stanley Posey of Tampa; two sisters, Miss Bana Kincaid of Blue Ridge, and Miss Johnnie Kincaid of Hapeville, Ga.; two brothers, Joseph R. Kincaid of Newark, N.J., and Harold Kincaid of Cambridge, Md., and several nieces and nephews.

CHARLES F. LABRIE—Charles F. Labrie, 59, of 2809 Sample Drive, died in a Tampa hospital Friday night. A native of Quebec, Canada, he had lived in Tampa for four years. Mr. Labrie was a member of the Catholic Church. He owned and operated the Cozy Corner Tavern on State Road 301 southeast of Tampa. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Florette Labrie, of New Hampshire; a son, Capt. Norm Labrie, of South Hadley, Mass.; a brother, Armand Labrie, of Quebec, Canada.

MRS. JESSIE CAILLOUETTE—Mrs. Jessie Laurent Caillouette, 83, of Rt. 1, Box 65, Thonotosassa, died Sunday morning at her home. A native of Nashville, Tenn., she had lived in Thonotosassa for the past 35 years. Mrs. Caillouette was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Thonotosassa, and a sister, Mrs. Howard Travis, Nashville, and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. ANNIE G. KILGORE—Mrs. Annie G. Kilgore, 72, of 6804 W. Commanche Ave., died yesterday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Herndon, Ga., she had lived in Tampa for the past 31 years. She was a member of the Sweetwater Baptist Church. Survivors include three sons, Charles H. Kilgore, W. E. Kilgore and J. H. Kilgore, all of Philadelphia, Pa.; two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

C. A. SHULTZ—Charles Arthur Shultz, 75, of 4413 N. Cortez, died yesterday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A native of Canton, Ohio, he had lived in Tampa for the past 43 years. Before his retirement, he was employed by the Tampa Spring and Wheel Co. for more than 30 years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Ann Shultz of Tampa; one daughter, Mrs. Iona Fredrick, Canton; two brothers, Ward K. Shultz, Canton, and Ross Shultz, New Rumley, Ohio.

MRS. R. E. C. MILLER—Mrs. Rachel Elizabeth Callahan Miller, of 4709 N. Armenia Ave., widow of Jeremiah R. Miller, died Sunday afternoon at her home. She was 96 years old March 22. A native of Sweetwater, Tenn., and a former resident of Chattanooga, Tenn., she had lived in Tampa since 1916. Mrs. Miller was the daughter of Samuel Marion Callahan and Nancy Sheets Callahan, a pioneer family of East Tennessee. She was one of nine children, all of whom have predeceased her. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ann B. Miller Yandere, 2426 Sunset Drive, Tampa and Orlando; a son, J. Raymond Miller St., Tampa; three grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

MRS. CHARLOTTE MARDO—Mrs. Charlotte Mardo, 73, of 8109 1/2 Brooks St., died yesterday afternoon in a Tampa nursing home. A native of Albersaveller, Germany, she had lived in Tampa for the last seven years. She is survived by a nephew, Otto C. Heinrich, Tampa, and a niece, Mrs. Katherine Rado, Poughkeepsie, New York.

MRS. PHYLLIS E. BUSSE—Mrs. Phyllis Evelyn Busse, 42, of 520 S. Castle Court, died yesterday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. She was a native of Bear Creek, Wis., and formerly of Madison, Wis., and had lived in Tampa for the last five years. She was a member of Most Holy Redeemer Catholic Church. Survivors include her husband, Albert (Bud) Busse, Tampa; a son, Gary Lee Busse, U.S. Coast Guard, Lometa, Calif.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Naze, Tampa; a brother, Hector E. Naze, Madison, and one granddaughter.

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YOUNGEST OF CIRCUS FAMILY
Linda Cristiana, who is youngest of the circus clan, and Nippy, one of the youngest cubs of the Cristiani-Wallace Bros. Circus menagerie get acquainted. The circus will be in Tampa Saturday, March 30, for performances at 3 and 8 p.m. at Al Lopez Hotel. The Ybor City Sertoma Club is sponsor.

Deaths in Tampa

MRS. EVA FUTCH—PLANT CITY (Special)—Mrs. Eva Futch, 81, of the Wiggins Road, Plant City, died in a Plant City hospital Sunday morning after a short illness. She was a native of Plant City and a lifelong resident of East Hillsborough County. She was the widow of W. M. Futch and was a member of the Mount Enon Primitive Baptist Church. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Morgan and Mrs. Ellen Custead, both of Plant City; three sons, Walter Futch and Ralph Futch, both of Plant City, and Elder Clyde Futch, Lakeland; two sisters, Mrs. Flora Futch and Mrs. Emily Hicks, both of Lakeland; one brother, William Collins, Lakeland; also 13 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren.

MRS. STELLA L. WATSON—Mrs. Stella L. Watson, 69, of 306 S. Albany Ave., died Saturday night in a Tampa hospital. A native of Live Oak, she had lived in Tampa for the past four years. Survivors include her husband, I. K. Watson of Tampa; three brothers, Arthur Lewin of Tampa, Henry and Kent Lewin of Miami; and one sister, Miss Rosalie Lewin of Tampa.

GEORGE EDWARD—Funeral services for Mr. George Edward Cain, 71, 3408 W. Osborne Ave., resident of Tampa for 6 years, who passed away at his home Saturday morning, will be held Tuesday morning at 10:00 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church at which time a Requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul by Rev. Fr. Laurence Higgins, pastor. Interment will follow in Tampa. Refund of the Rosary will be Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Home, 440 Henderson Blvd.

ELBACH, FRED G.—Masonic services for Mr. Fred G. Elbach, age 77, 308 N. Clearview, who died Monday evening at 6:00 at the Chapel of Walters-Howard Funeral Service, opposite the University of Tampa, will follow Tuesday morning at 10:00 a.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 301 S. Dale Mabry Highway with the Rev. Carl A. Driscoll, Assistant to the President of the Synod, Lutheran Church of America, to officiate. Cremation will follow.

ELLIS, MRS. MARTHA E.—Funeral services for Mrs. Martha E. Ellis, 79, of 4109 N. Armenia Ave., died Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the Lutz Chapel of the F. T. Blount Co. Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery. Arrangements in charge of Jennings Funeral Home.

CAILLOUETTE, MRS. JESSIE LAURENT—Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Laurent Caillouette, 83, of Rt. 1, Box 65, Thonotosassa will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the B. Marion Reed, Co. Funeral Home, Plant Ave. at Platt St. Dr. John B. Dickson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church officiating with Survivors in Mortal Memorial Park Cemetery. Pallbearers are her three nephews, Mr. E. A. Laurent, Mr. Jack Laurent, and Jason Travis, and also serving Mr. T. M. McDonald, Mr. Lennon Martin and Dr. Herbert Smith. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Thonotosassa, one sister Mrs. Howard Travis, Nashville, Tenn. and several nieces.

KILGORE, MRS. ANNIE G.—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie G. Kilgore, 72, of 6804 W. Commanche Ave., will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the North Side Chapel, Duval Funeral Home, 10520 Florida Ave., with the Rev. Walter L. Coleman, pastor of the Sweetwater Baptist Church officiating. Interment will follow in Lutz Cemetery.

LAYCOCK, MR. ERNEST HAROLD—Mr. Ernest Harold Laycock, 80, of 1014 E. Caracas St. passed away Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock from the Riverside Baptist Church with Rev. Roy C. Peyton, and Rev. E. C. Abernathy, officiating. Interment will be in Myrtle Hill Cemetery with John Darling Masonic Lodge No. 154 in charge. Mr. Laycock will lie in state at the church from 2:00 o'clock Tuesday until time of service. Arrangements by the F. T. Blount Co. Funeral Home.

MILLER, MRS. RACHEL ELIZABETH CALLAHAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Elizabeth Callahan Miller, 96, of 4709 N. Armenia Ave., who passed away Sunday, will be held Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the B. Marion Reed Co. Funeral Home, Plant Ave. at Platt St. The Rev. William B. Ough, pastor of Lake Magdalene E.U.B. Church, officiating with interment in Myrtle Hill Memorial Park Cemetery. Pallbearers are: Jewel Mills, Ray Bowen, Martin Ernest Albert Kellner, William Turkington and Herman Johnson. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ann B. Miller Yandere, 2426 Sunset Dr., Tampa and Orlando; a son, Mr. J. Raymond Miller, Tampa; three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

POWELL, OLIVER H.—A Rosary service for Oliver H. Powell, 3323 Shamrock Road, will be held from the chapel of the Roche Undertaking Co., at Mobile, Alabama, on Thursday evening. Requiem Mass will be said Friday morning from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Mobile, with interment following at Magnolia Cemetery. Arrangements by J. L. Reed & Son, Bayshore Blvd. & Plant Avenue.

QUESADA, MRS. PILAR M.—Funeral services for Mrs. Pilar M. Quesada, 68, of 1724 24th Ave., will be held Monday at 4 p.m. from the F. Boza RIVERSIDE CHAPEL, with interment in Colon Cemetery. Pallbearers: Evelio, Mario, Manuel, Robert, and Luis Quesada and Francisco Martinez. PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS.

RODGERS, REV. C. E.—Funeral services for Rev. C. E. "Ernie" Rodgers, 77, of rural Tampa, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Brandon with the Rev. Dr. L. G. Meadows, officiating, assisted by the Rev. A. W. Math. Arrangements by Stowers Funeral Home, Brandon.

Nationwide Strike Threatens France

PARIS, March 25 (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle, his hopes of European economic leadership plagued by growing labor unrest, faced the threat today of a possible nationwide strike by France's 2-million-man nationalized labor force.

The stage was set yesterday when union leaders of 200,000 striking coal miners rebuffed a government offer that would boost salaries 8 per cent over a six-month period.

NO NEW negotiations were scheduled. Railway, utility, postal and airline workers also are pressing wage demands and threatening to extend nuisance walk-outs.

Some observers say a general strike may be in the offing unless the government switches tactics.

The nationalized workers are angry about De Gaulle's efforts

to keep production costs down by keeping wages in nationalized industries below the average of private industry.

The government claims its action is necessary to forestall inflation and keep prices level. Workers claim they have suffered severely because of a sharp cost of living increase.

DE GAULLE'S hopes of leading a European economic surge are tied to keeping the franc strong.

He also hopes to sever Europe's economic and military dependence on the United States and to create a neutralist "third force" between Washington and Moscow.

The miners, who receive an average monthly wage of \$148.80, are now in the 25th day of their strike.

Union leaders met for eight hours yesterday with government coal board negotiators.

"The negotiations are almost broken off. No new meeting has been arranged. The government is responsible," a union spokesman said.

The government made its ne-

gotiating move in the light of an economic report that miners' salaries are 7.4 per cent behind those of private employees.

THERE ARE also 340,000 railwaymen, 350,000 Paris subway and bus workers and 120,000 electricity employees demanding wage boosts. In France, these are all state-run activities.

There were scattered strikes last week supporting the miners. Some officials fear the rail-

waymen and other may now decide to walk off their jobs for an indefinite period.

The strikes are the gravest economic trouble De Gaulle has faced since returning to power in 1958.

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'Moderate' Gets Mississippi Post

JACKSON, Miss., March 25 (UPI)—"It shall be the duty of the commission to do and perform any and all acts and things deemed necessary and proper to protect the sovereignty of the state of Mississippi."

These words from a 1956 statute creating the state sovereignty commission mean primarily that the agency should keep Negroes segregated from whites, no matter what the federal government may do or say. Through the commission, segregationists have fought integration in many ways, taking frequent time-outs to fight each other.

MOST disputes within the commission have arisen between those who support and those who did not support recommendations of William J. Simmons and other professional leaders of the (white) citizens council. Members of the latter group were defeated at every

turn until Ross Barnett became governor in 1960. Then the citizens council professionals began to take a strong hand in the operation of the commission.

For this reason, an address by Erle Johnston Jr. to the graduating class at Grenada High School last year came as a surprise to many. Johnston, who had been rewarded with the part-time job of the commission public relations director after handling Barnett's publicity in the 1959 gubernatorial campaign, decried the "threats and intimidation" of the citizens council and told the graduates that segregation must be based on mutual cooperation and respect between whites and Negroes.

SIMMONS viewed the address as a "surrender" and Johnston, a weekly newspaper editor at Forest, ran editorials dubbing Simmons "the rajah of race" and accusing him of supporting "the swinging club and the cracking whip" to stir friction and increase council membership.

The seeming invincibility of council professionals under the Barnett administration withered last July when the sovereignty

commission ignored a move to have Johnston fired. Barnett had stuck by his former campaign worker. Last week, with Barnett's support, Johnston was elected commission director to replace former Sheriff Albert Jones, who resigned to seek another term as sheriff.

In an interview with United Press International, Johnston yesterday expressed hope the Mississippi segregationists will forget past differences and present a united front against integration. Asked if he would work with the council professionals, Johnston replied:

"I will appreciate the cooperation of all organizations. We all share the same attitudes and determination to preserve our traditions, though there are occasional differences of opinion."

as to the best way to accomplish this purpose and how to meet certain situations as they arise." Between the lines, Johnston's answer seemed to say he will accept assistance but by no means leadership from outside the commission.

IN ASSUMING the full-time job as director at a salary of \$9,500 per year, Johnston is retaining his public relations duties and continuing his program of sending state leaders to address civic clubs and other groups in northern states. Since the project's inception more than 100 speakers have gone into northern territory, armed with "press kits" and news items they might encounter and manuscripts prepared by Johnston.

U.S. Admiral Doubts Cuban Sub Bases

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UPI)—Adm. George Anderson, chief of naval operations, believes the Russians have not built any submarine bases in Cuba.

But, he said some of its ports have been used for refueling and overhaul.

During the Cuban crisis, Anderson said no Soviet missile-firing subs were sighted in the area. Those that were seen, he said in a television interview, could have been "killed" if necessary. He added that, so far, no Soviet type missile-firing subs have been detected in the seas around Cuba.

On another topic, he said that recent Russian overflights of U.S. aircraft carriers reflected Kremlin concern about the threat to their security of these ships.

Defense Seen Germ Warfare

LOS ANGELES, March 25 (UPI)—A California civil defense official says Russia has a vaccine against four diseases which can be sprayed by airplane to protect large populations.

Dr. Cecil O. Coggins told a medical convention Saturday the vaccine is effective protection against what Russians believe to be the main diseases in the United States' secret biological warfare program.

He said the immunity would come from breathing a spray containing the germs of the diseases. He declined to tell newsmen the names of the diseases or where he got his information.

Dr. Coggins formerly was chief of U.S. chemical and biological warfare in Europe. He

Florida Southern Alumni Install Chief

LAKELAND, March 25 (UPI)—The Rev. Thomas G. Mitchell of Bradenton was installed here as national president of the Florida Southern College Alumni Association this weekend.

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University Prof Drowns Off Keys

MIAMI, March 25 (UPI)—Seventy-two-year-old Warren Browne, professor emeritus at Northwestern University, drowned Sunday when stiff winds and choppy seas overturned his 18-foot boat in the Florida Keys.

Two companions were rescued after two hours in the water by a passing cabin cruiser.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jensen of Homestead, told the Coast Guard they picked up Howard Purdy and John Skoall of Miami, Browne's two companions, about 10 miles from shore.

In relating the incident, Purdy and Skoall told the Coast Guard one big wave lifted the bow of the open boat and a second one capsized the craft. Purdy told the Coast Guard Browne "couldn't hold on. None of us could hold on," he said. "The waves kept knocking us over."

Browne's body was recovered by a Coast Guard launch.

Rev. Rodgers Dies at 67

The Rev. C. E. "Ernie" Rodgers, 67, of rural Tampa, died in a local hospital Saturday.

A native of Mango, he was a member of First Baptist Church of Brandon and the Tampa Baptist Ministers Association.

While a student at Mercer University in Macon, Ga., he pastored several churches and upon graduation became the pastor of Leslie Baptist in Leslie, Ga. He later served the First Baptist Church of Brandon for 4½ years, Bayshore Baptist Church for 8 years and the Vero Beach Baptist Church for 13 years when he retired. He had also served as interim pastor of the Ballast Point, Seminole Heights, Palm Avenue, Dover, Brandon First, Ruskin, Wellwood and Springhead Baptist churches.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Flora Rodgers of Tampa; a brother, R. J. Rodgers, Tampa; and two sisters, Mrs. Rose McClelland of Lakeland and Mrs. Garland Walden of Dover.

U.S. Convoys Move Freely On Berlin Road

BERLIN, March 25 (UPI)—U.S. Army convoys rolled both ways along the Communist-controlled superhighway between Berlin and the West today without interference from Soviet control officers.

The convoys were the first in a movement of 3,000 soldiers in 600 trucks and jeeps to and from West Berlin over the 110-mile highway.

One convoy of 105 men in 27 vehicles was cleared by Soviet control officers at the West German end of the Autobahn in 53 minutes, and a second group, with 58 men in 27 trucks and jeeps, was passed in 37 minutes without trouble, an Army spokesman said.



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KENNEDY KIN CAMPAIGN CHIEF?

Stephen E. Smith, above, husband of President Kennedy's sister, Jean, is shaping up as the apparent head of Kennedy's 1964 reelection campaign staff. He is expected to be the "man behind the scenes" in the campaign which will be probably officially run by Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey.



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New Plans in Boat Show

DROPS IN THE BUCKET:
The Tampa Outdoor Marine Association closed out its 5th Annual Boat Show at Port Homer Hesterly last night in grand fashion, and in the four days it ran, some 2,500 persons passed among the fine craft on display.

We understand from a reliable source that plans for next year's show are not only under way, but a major surprise is planned for the Tampa boatsmen. Rumor is that the next show will be a complete marine sport show which will include actual water demonstrations as well as add features such as water skiing, skin diving, fishing, camping, etc. The definite plans are expected to be made public within the next month and so when the suspense is finally relieved, you can remember you read it here first.

Fur, Fin 'n' Feathers

By Ernest Villanueva

Trend at this year's show, incidentally, was toward larger boats with a greatly increased interest in tri-hull designs and inboard-outboard propulsion units.

We picked up a few boating tips at the Boat Show this year and thought we'd pass them along:

PAWN SHOP TIME PIECE — An old fashioned "railroad watch," available by the carload in most pawn shops, makes a practical and inexpensive substitute for a chronometer. The numbers on the watches are large and easy to read, can be used for piloting and also help keep track of Greenwich time for celestial navigation.

DOUBLE IN LOG BOOKS — Your official log book should contain only that information which pertains to your boat's operating procedures. We suggest you prepare a special "Cruise Logbook" for recording names of guests, relating unusual anecdotes, funny incidents, and so on. This safeguards the skipper's log and placates your "First Mate" and her friends who love to read about past voyages.

BE A CHECKLIST CHARLIE — For each specific

step in boat handling or sailing—whether it's hoisting the sails, anchoring, getting ready for a squall on the horizon or preparing a hearty supper for sunbaked swimmers—prepare a mental checklist of things to get ready and things to do in order. Of all the habits of seamanship, this one pays off: getting the necessary gear ready ahead of time, and clearing the deck or galley for action.

The skill, drama and excitement of hunting and fishing throughout the world will be portrayed in an hour-and-a-half television documentary on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Sunday Sports Special," March 31. The program has been filmed by Lee Wulff, one of the country's foremost wildlife motion picture cameramen, and co-produced by Wulff and John Pokorsky, executive producer of the weekly series.

An expert angler-hunter, Wulff is author of five books on hunting and fishing and producer of more than two score films on wildlife here and abroad. Wulff and narrator Jack Whitaker share a running commentary throughout the program, which will be telecast 2:30-4:00 p.m., EST. Script for the show has been written by Craig Gilbert.

The documentary is titled simply "Hunting and Fishing," and Wulff's camera ranges from Norway, for a sequence on cod and pollack, to Nicaragua where a local fisherman catches a fresh water shark in the San Juan River.

Sunshine Closes Tuesday Afternoon

OLDSMAR — The curtain rings down on the 1963 thoroughbred racing season at Sunshine Park tomorrow afternoon.

AN EXCELLENT nine race program has been carded for the get away day and a large crowd is anticipated to bid fond adieu to the sport of kings.

Owners, trainers, jockeys and officials have completed plans for the next town. The majority will be heading for New Jersey, Kentucky, Illi-

nois, Ohio and West Virginia. Today's feature will be the Palm Harbor Purse at six furlongs and seven allowance runners have entered.

BILLY BRIER, who was beaten in his last race, is back for another try at winning five races at the meeting. He was undefeated going into his last race, is back for another try at winning five races at the meeting. He was undefeated going into his last out- ing at four in a row.

Winter Interlude is the main obstacle in his path. He has been matching strides

with the best on the grounds and is a resolute runner.

The entry of Boxscore and Texas should have a say in the hunt. Each is a gifted sprinter and can turn it on when in the mood.

STILL ANOTHER qualified aspirant for the winner's check is Seward Lad who won here in fast time. A repeat performance would not raise too many eyebrows.

The probable early speed is Mt. Olivet while Cactus Jack possesses the late foot which keeps the front runners about their business.

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 four winners in 10 races for a .400 average, bringing his season's total to 109 winners in 476 races and a .228 average.

Plan to follow "Ralph's Ratings" daily.



Shoemaker

Softball Practice

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
7:00—Wes' 66 Service, Legion.
7:30—Palm Ave. Bapt., Legion.
7:40—Pia. Steel, Clearfield.
8:00—First Meth., Clearfield.
8:10—Riverside Bapt., Red. Cusaden.
8:20—Riverside Bapt., Blue, Cusaden.
8:30—Mango Bapt., DeSoto.
8:40—Concord Bapt., DeSoto.
8:50—Mer. Mac, W. T. Hts.
9:00—Weyerhaeuser Corp., Fair Oaks.
9:10—Henry's Pharms, Fair Oaks.
9:20—Rialston Purina, Gary.
9:30—Hillsboro Meth., Gary.
9:40—Tarnow Foods, Hyde Park.
9:50—First Bapt., Hyde Park.
10:00—Palma Cda Presby., Palma Cda.
10:10—Clearwater Steel, Palma Cda.
10:20—Budweiser, Henry & Oia.
10:30—Spencer Mem. Bapt., Henry & Oia.
10:40—Cuban Bakers, Rome & Slish.
10:50—Candleri Foods, Rome & Slish.
11:00—Hyde Park Meth., Hunt.
11:10—Peninsular Christian, Hunt.

Robinson, Manroe Staffs in Hoop Tilt

The Robinson High faculty will meet Monroe's junior high faculty in a basketball game tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Plant Gym.



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1. Tim Rock 2. Miss Lover 3. Just Fax 4. Go Slim

SECOND RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade D:
1. Sonny White 2. Ace Jet 3. Rotary Rock 4. Coylene Race

THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:
1. Blender 2. Gift Plan 3. Trickie Me 4. Dark Mary

FOURTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D:
1. Cactus Chick 2. Dollar Cotton 3. Lella 4. Bird's Black Boy

FIFTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade C:
1. Apparent 2. Miami Topper 3. Doc's Doll 4. Kohn

SIXTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:
1. Lynn Tray 2. Polka Maid 3. Spouse 4. Betty Ann

SEVENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:
1. Deb 2. Imperial Gossip 3. Don Fore 4. Haunt

EIGHTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:
1. Per Day 2. Marcona 3. Blossom Rock 4. Hecard

NINTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:
1. Hecard 2. Brett S 3. J. C. Dutches 4. Beach Queen

Kennel Standings

Kennel
1st 2nd 3rd 4th
E. L. Beckner 65 46 34 46
R. E. Thomas 57 41 39 37
Orville Moses 52 38 34 40
Alderson-Lentz 47 44 39 39
W. C. Groves 46 47 32 36
Homer F. Herndon 48 43 30 18
R. L. Block 44 38 48 33
Fred Whitehead 44 34 34 40
Mike Castellani 43 38 40 33
Huron Kennel 43 35 30 32
L. Sparks 41 31 41
Otto Manno 39 27 32 32
Darby Henry 38 41 30 32
M. C. Rogers 38 43 32 30
E. J. Boyle 31 48 41 38
James Gallagher 28 65 57 32
A. W. Kulchinsky 28 34 34 30
Larry Nave 27 32 32 27
Deep Rock Kennel 26 26 26 27

Bob Deutsch Cops City Tennis Tourney

Bob Deutsch won the city men's business tennis tournament yesterday with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Jay Warshaw.

Secret to Loyola's Win: Don't Get Seasonal Honors

LOUISVILLE (P)—Memo to the nation's college basketball coaches:

IF YOU WANT to win the national collegiate championship, as George Ireland and the Loyola of Chicago Ramblers did this year, take two preliminary steps.

1. Play well but not quite well enough to earn the No. 1 rating.
2. Coach well but not quite impressively enough to be named Coach of the Year.

Loyola's heart-thumping 60-58 overtime victory over two-year champion Cincinnati Saturday night extended the failure of the nation's top-ranking teams to six straight years.

NOT SINCE unbeaten North Carolina survived a triple overtime battle with second-ranked Kansas in the classic finals of 1957 has the No. 1 ranked team wound up with the championship.

Kentucky, ranked ninth, won in 1958 when West Virginia was No. 1; California, No. 7, in 1959 when Kansas State had earned the top rating; third-ranked Ohio State in 1960 when Cincinnati was ranked first, and second-ranked Cincinnati in 1961 and 1962 when Ohio State was dominating the poll.

No third-ranked Loyola has the crown in a season when Cincinnati was the overwhelming choice from start to finish.

If that doesn't indicate enough of a jinx, then figure this. In both 1961 and 1962, Ohio State's Fred Taylor had already made his thank you speech as Coach of the Year

when Cincinnati and Ed Jucker knocked him away from the championship. This time, the voters took the hint. Jucker is the Coach of the Year and Ireland of Loyola is the champ.

IT HAS GOT to be the stage where the stock picture in the championship dressing room is a group shot of the various lesser ranked teams pointing to the ceiling yelling, shouting: "We're No. 1." While the kids and the coach who were so ranked uttered something like: "That's basketball."

It was all of that last weekend here at Freedom Hall when a tap-in by 6-foot-6 Vic Rouse as time ran out brought the Loyola Ramblers their first national championship in their first NCAA appearance.

While Coach of the Year Jucker fidgeted on the bench and his team of the year stalled on the court, Loyola overcame a 15-point deficit and sent the exciting battle into overtime on a 10-foot jump shot by All-America Jerry Harkness. The Ramblers won it on Rouse's follow to a jumper by Les Hunter with one second remaining in the extra period.

IN THE DRESSING room, the Ramblers—who had beaten second ranked Duke 94-75 in the

semifinals—lifted Ireland high in the air and yelled "We're No. 1. We're No. 1." Outside, Ireland's pretty daughter Kathy, a Loyola cheerleader chanted over and over: "We're Loyola. We're No. 1."

Ireland had this observation: "It's a great thing for basketball when peasants like us can win the national championship. It should give the other peasants a lift."

AND THERE WAS Coach Jucker, turned back in his Bearcats' bid for an unprecedented third straight championship with only the seventh loss in 89 games as head coach at Cincinnati.

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'STEP-DOWNS' INEVITABLE

Finding Interests Vital for Retirees

By W. C. ALVAREZ, M.D.

A mother has written me — as many do — to tell me that she feels terribly distressed because her children have grown up into adolescence, and in a way, have left her — mentally and spiritually.

They no longer depend on her and need her as they once did; instead, they are finding their own friends and their own interests; so now she is left feeling lonely and lost. She says, "My babies are gone!"

SHE ADMITS that this sounds silly — she knows that children must grow up; if they didn't, it would be a tragedy. But she asks, "What will I do when they

have really left me?" She says she has a fine husband whom she loves devotedly, so she will not be left entirely alone. She already has found some outside interests; she is teaching part-time, which is very good; but she still feels the need for something to keep her busy and to keep her from thinking.

I think this woman needs to learn to accept the "step-downs" that come with the years; she must accept them and must quietly face the fact that such changes come to all of us. Also, there are compensations.

I was just talking to a woman whose children are now all married and in their own homes.

She says she enjoys the peace that has come to her after 50 years of hard work well done every day. She enjoys the privilege of sometimes sleeping a little later in the morning, and she enjoys the quiet in her house.

She has been wise enough to

MEDICAL TALK

go out and help others. For years she has been a volunteer assistant in a hospital; and now, while she is still a fast and accurate typist, she is working as part-time secretary to the pastor of her church.

AGING MEN also greatly need to learn to "step down" gracefully and without painful emotion. A man who perhaps for years was president of a bank can now, after several years of retirement, go into his old place and be almost unnoticed. This hurts him. He, who was once one of the officers of a bankers association, can now go to a meeting of this group and no one will ask his opinion about anything; the chairman will not ask him to "say a few words."

This will, of course, hurt him, but he must say to himself, "That is the way life is, so why fuss. The younger men are now fighting their way to the top — as I once did. I am glad I don't have to make that fight any longer."

A while ago I was talking to a man of 60 who in his youth was his college campus's greatest hero — their All-American "end" and pass receiver. He said, "Isn't it strange? Now when I go to the campus, only the head coach knows me, and remembers who I once was. Luckily, it does not hurt me any more, like it used to."

One of the hardest things that comes to many a man is retirement at 65. He is wise then if he goes right out and finds himself a job; or better yet, four or five jobs, as I did 12 years ago when I "retired." Because of the joy these jobs have given me, I have had more fun than I ever had before in my life. Retirement is all right if men and women will only accept the steps - down from positions of power and respect, and will then fill their days with useful work.

DISEASE of the gallbladder is seen three or four times as often in women as in men. If you want to know about this disease, send for Dr. Alvarez' booklet, "Gallstones and Gallbladder Disease." Address your request, enclosing 25 cents, to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Department TAM, Box 957, Des Moines 4, Iowa.

From Memory

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — James Sullivan bought a home in the desert for his retirement years. He spends much of his spare time painting sea scenes.

United With Teeth

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — A much-disturbed woman called Newport News police to report she had unintentionally thrown her false teeth into a litter box with the wrapping from a hot dog she had eaten. Sanitation workers located the choppers and returned them.

Plastic Owls—'Scarepigeons'

HELENA, Ark. (AP) — County Judge C. S. Fielder of Helena has bought 12 large plastic owls to place around the county courthouse in an attempt to drive away swarms of pigeons. The owls cost \$36.50 and are made of plastic. They have faces on both sides and can be

perched on the courthouse, hung from trees or set on poles. The judge says pigeons fear owls. Fielder calls the owls his cleanup squad, and intends to put them to work later this year after the courthouse is repainted.

Remember When?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Tax Foundation is out with some striking figures on inflation.

Just 28 years ago, a Chevrolet cost \$625. Five pounds of flour was 27 cents, a dozen eggs 29 cents and a pound of ground beef 18 cents.



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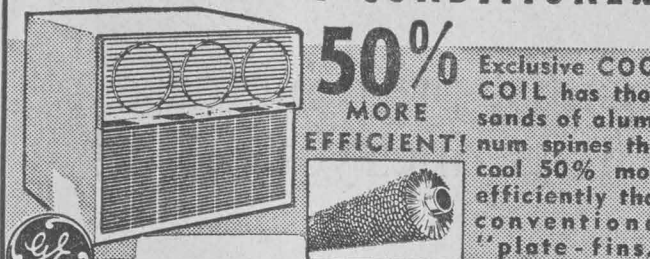
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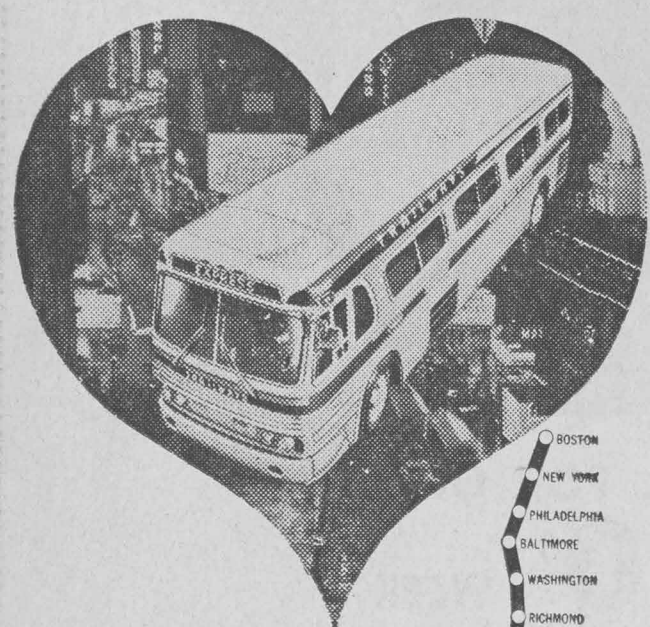
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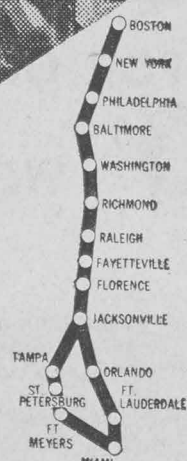
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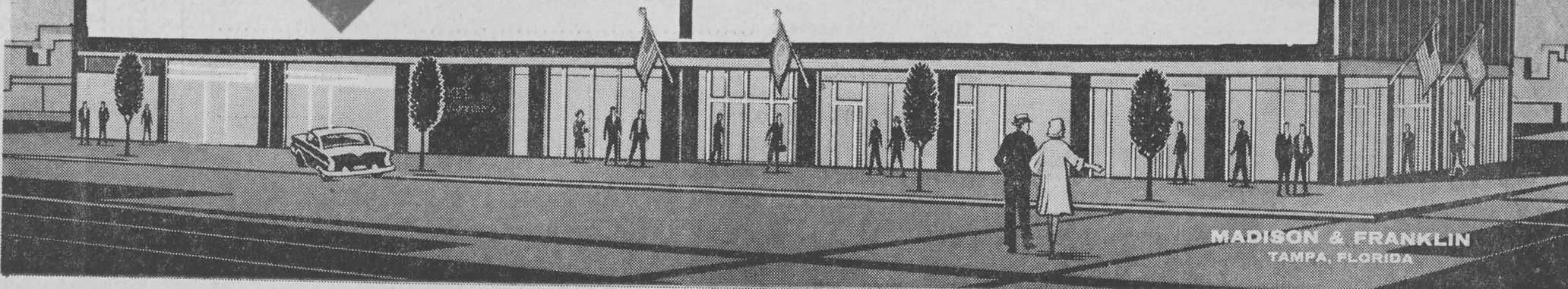
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