

4-8-1963

The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, April 8, 1963

Richard Oppel

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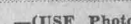
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TAMPA, FLORIDA, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1963

Educational TV Station in Works



HONORED AT GOLD KEY COFFEE

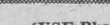
Trimester I honor students were recently honored at a coffee sponsored by this organization. Pictured standing left to right: James Klapps, president; John Grant, Dr. Jerome Krivanek and Dr. August Scrivner, sponsors; and Mrs. Susanne Mathews. Seated is Mrs. Joyce Ash.

Southern ACCENT
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

USF To Graduate Students This Fall

Committee To Sponsor Special Film

Collection Room Makes Rare Manuscripts, Maps Available



DEEP IN THOUGHT AND WONDERMENT
An unidentified USF coed examines some of the student art work on exhibit in the Teaching Auditorium-Theatre. The exhibit will remain in the TA until the end of the trimester.

Student Art Exhibition Called Tampa's Best

Beth Ford won fifth prize with several fine paintings and graphic pieces.

Others that should be named for the work they have hung

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)



FIVE ART WINNERS RECEIVE THEIR AWARDS —(USF Photo)

Henry Gardener, representative of the Industrial Supply Corp. of Tampa, presents Sue Tessum with the first place prize in the student art contest. Other winners in the contest were, left to right, Beth Ford, David Dye, R. W. Chaffee and David Haxton.

Weather Data

Tampa Bay Forecast

Fair through Tuesday with mild days and cool nights. High today near 76. Low tonight near 56. High Tuesday near 78. North and northwest winds at 12-22 miles per hour diminishing tonight and Tuesday.

Rainfall for 24 hours, ending midnight
For month to date 2.1
Barometer reading, 7:00 a.m. 29.87

TOMORROW
Sun rises 6:12 a.m.
Sun sets 6:52 p.m.
Moon rises 7:29 p.m.
Moon sets 6:38 a.m.

Tides at Seddon Island:
High 2:11 a.m., 2:00 p.m.
Low 8:04 a.m., 8:40 p.m.

TEMPERATURES

Florida

	High	Low	Rain
Clewiston	83	53	.02
Key West	84	68	.06
Lakeland	75	55	—
Jacksonville	74	51	.51
Miami Beach	85	62	.14
Ocala	78	50	—
Orlando	76	56	.04
Pensacola	65	52	—
Sarasota	78	57	—
Tallahassee	62	43	—
Tampa	75	57	—
Cocoa	78	59	.07
Daytona Beach	79	55	—
Fort Myers	80	60	—
Gainesville	75	47	.10
Panama City	67	54	—
Sanford	77	58	—
Valparaiso	67	50	—
Vero Beach	80	57	.08
W. Palm Beach	83	59	.07

Other Cities

Albuquerque	83	57	—
Amarillo	88	53	—
Atlanta	67	47	—
Birmingham	72	45	—
Boston	63	36	—
Brownsville	83	69	—
Buffalo	48	22	—
Charleston, S.C.	64	51	—
Cincinnati	65	39	—
Columbus, O.	62	35	—
Denver	73	39	—
Detroit	53	33	—
El Paso	87	61	—
Galveston	73	66	—
Helena	56	33	.37
Jackson, Miss.	71	46	—
Kansas City	77	55	—
Las Vegas	81	61	—
Los Angeles	68	58	.06
Louisville	71	49	—
Memphis	72	48	—
Milwaukee	42	37	.21
New Orleans	69	49	—
New York	78	53	—
Omaha	77	53	—
Phoenix	92	55	—
Portland, Me.	51	34	—
Raleigh	65	44	.10
Reno	51	35	.15
Salt Lake City	55	41	.28
San Antonio	80	59	—
Seattle	56	40	.13
Spokane	47	35	.15
Washington	70	40	—
Wichita	75	51	—

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.

Sunday highs of 97 at Presidio, Tex., and 94 at Imperial, Calif., and Wink, Tex.

Monday morning lows of 16 at Oneonta, N.Y., and 17 at Houlton, Maine.

Greatest snow depth, except at mountain stations, 24 inches at Greenville, Maine.

Leviston, Mont., reports 2 inches of snow in past 6 hours.

Funeral Notices

HASTY, LINZA A. — Funeral services for Mr. Linza A. Hasty, 62, of rural Fort Myers, will be held at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Jennings Funeral Home, with Rev. Woodrow Kite pastor of the First Baptist Church of Crystal Springs officiating. Pallbearers will be George Menden, J. W. Merritt, M. F. Parker, Lloyd Winn, James H. Parker, and James E. Kelly. Honorary bearers will be the Nurses from Veezy Restorium. Interment will follow in Rose Hill Cemetery.

MANCEBO, FRANCIS R. (FRANK) — Mr. Francis R. (Frank) Mancebo, 73, of 2208 E. Idlevild, passed away Sunday morning at his residence. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the St. Francis Episcopal Church, 6907 Nebraska Ave. with Rev. L. Thompson, rector, officiating. Interment will be in a local cemetery. The family of Mr. Mancebo will be at 3606 Central Ave. Arrangements by the E. T. Blount Company Funeral Home, 5101 Nebraska Ave.

R. A. "DICK" STOWERS
STOWERS FUNERAL HOME
PH. 689-1211 — BRANDON, FLA.

WILSON SAMMON & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
PH. 229-2727
SINCE 1939!
W. A. NORTH, D. J. "DOC" RUSKIN
W. L. PATRICK
FLORIDA AVENUE AT PALM

NERVE-JEAFNESS

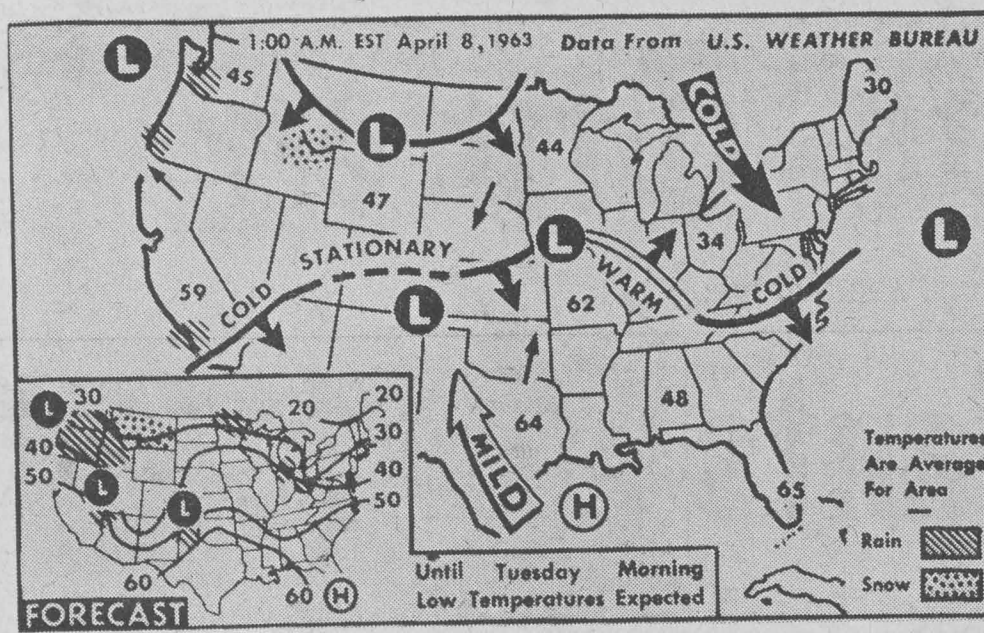
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OUR RECOMMENDATION

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THE NATION'S WEATHER TODAY
Light snow mixed with rain is expected tonight in the northern Rockies while showers are forecast for the north Pacific coast. There will be scattered pockets of light showers in the Ohio Valley, the Mississippi Valley, the south central plains and the south central plateau. It will be mild on the south Atlantic coast and in the southern plains; cooler in most of the rest of the country.

Senate Debates Wilderness Bill

WASHINGTON, April 8 (P) — The Senate begins debating today a bill that would set up and preserve a far-flung wilderness system in federal forests and parks of the nation.

Deaths

JOSEPH M. SANDERS
Joseph M. Sanders, 82, 1105 Swann Ave., died Saturday afternoon at his home. A native of Wisconsin and former resident of Chicago, Ill., he had lived in Tampa for 20 years. He was a member of the Methodist Church, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruby Brooks Sanders, and a sister, Mrs. Dele Pilcher, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

CHARLES W. COOKMAN
Charles W. Cookman, 88, of 12420 Florida Ave., died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Glen Allan, Ontario, Canada, he had resided in Tampa for the past seven years. He was a member of the Moose Lodge in Duluth, Minn. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Blanche Lundy, Toronto, Ont., Mrs. William Tyack, Hawkesville, Ontario, and Mrs. John F. Smith, St. Catharines, Ontario.

THE BILL, an outgrowth of five years of hearings and committee study, would authorize executive agencies to set up a wilderness system covering about 7 million acres. The system ultimately would be expanded to about 40 million acres, piece by piece, with Congress having a veto power over the additions.

Because there would be restrictions against commercial and certain other activities in the wilderness area, the legislation has been fought strongly by groups using federal lands.

THESE GROUPS include ranchers, whose livestock are permitted to graze on federal lands; prospectors for oil and minerals who fear their leases might be jeopardized, and the lumber industry. Many of these groups contain valuable natural resources would be locked up in the wilderness system.

Some opponents of the legislation have argued that affirmative action by Congress, instead of the veto, should be required for additions to the wilderness systems.

Conservation, recreation and wildlife groups are strongly backing the proposal.

Funeral Notices

COX, DILLON C. — Mr. Dillon C. Cox, 88, of 2517 47th Street passed away Saturday afternoon in a local hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the chapel of the F. T. Blount Company Funeral Home 5101 Nebraska Ave. with Rev. John Myers pastor of the Tampa Church of the Brethren officiating. Interment will be in the Orange Hill Cemetery.

MAZZARELLI, MRS. ROSALIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Rosalia Mazzarelli, age 85, of 1908 9th Ave., who passed away Sunday, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Lord & Fernandez Funeral Home. Interment will be in Centra Espanol Cemetery. THE FAMILY WILL BE AT THE FUNERAL HOME MONDAY NIGHT FROM 7 TO 9 P.M.

TERRELL, MRS. LULA MAY — Mrs. Lula May Terrell, age 86 of 4810 Clevis Ave., passed away Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the chapel of the F. T. Blount Company Funeral Home, with the Rev. John W. Finkell, pastor of the Christ Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Orange Hill Cemetery.

WHITE, JOHN L. — Funeral services for Mr. John L. White, 47, of Seffner, will be held this afternoon at 2:00 P. M. at the Stowers Chapel with the Rev. Reid B. Gass, pastor of the Spencer Memorial Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Garden of Memories. Active pallbearers are Charles Rockow, Walter Miller, Jack McQuinn, Dallas Nipper, Bradley Tolson, and Howard Sapp. Honorary pallbearers will be the relief drivers of Holsum Bread Co. Arrangements by Stowers Funeral Home, Brandon.

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our thanks to all our friends and neighbors for all their kindness during the time our precious baby passed away.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES PHILLIPS AND FAMILY

THE TAMPA TIMES
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Deaths in Tampa and Elsewhere

MRS. ROSALIA MAZZARELLI
Mrs. Rosalia Mazzarelli, 85, of 1908 9th Ave., a native of Santo Stefano, Quisquina, Sicily, died Sunday morning at her home. She is survived by her husband, Salvatore Mazzarelli of Tampa; one sister, Mariana Leto of Palermo Italy; five nieces, Vella Leto, Palermo, Vella Poggio, Mazzarelli Santo Stefano, Italy, Angela Fratello, Brooklyn, N.Y., Ana Zaccaroni, Folli, Italy, and Rosalia Bombardieri, Opiani, Italy; four nephews, Arturo Leto, Palermo, Micari Poggio, Jimmy Poggio, Santo Stefano and Campo Romano, Opiani.

MRS. SARAH DEEB
TALLAHASSEE (Special) — Mrs. Sarah Deeb, 80, the mother of Tallahassee contractor Syde Deeb, died yesterday in Tallahassee. Survivors in addition to her son include two other sons, Mike Deeb of Daytona Beach, and Charles Deeb, of Tallahassee, and four daughters, Mrs. Rose Kitchen, Mrs. James Hannah and Misses Mary Deeb and Lena Deeb, all of Tallahassee.

MRS. LULA MAY TERRELL
Mrs. Lula May Terrell, 86, of 4810 Clevis Ave., died Sunday morning. A native of Tampa, she had lived here her life. Survivors include one son, Burney Terrell; two grandsons, Richard Terrell and Mack Terrell, all of Tampa; three sisters-in-law, Mrs. B. M. Terrell, Valdosta, Ga., Mrs. Pearl Neel and Mrs. Tulula Neel, both of Tampa. Mrs. Terrell was a member of the Christ Methodist Church.

DILLON C. COX
Dillon C. Cox, 69, of 2715 47th St., died Saturday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A native of Monroe County, Ky., he had lived in Tampa for 25 years. He was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lilly Cox, Tampa; one son, Ed W. Cox, Tampa; one grandson, Bobby Earl Jones, and six great-grandchildren.

MURLE D. TAYLOR
Murle D. Taylor, 63, of 11143 Nebraska Ave., died Saturday night in a Tampa hospital. A native of Alma, Mich., and a resident of Durand, Mich., he had been a winter visitor of Tampa for the last 15 years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bertha Taylor, Tampa; four sons, Robert Taylor, Tampa, Donald Taylor, Durand, Mich., and Arthur Taylor, Lenon, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Mack, Owosso, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, Grand Rapids, Mich.; 12 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. ETHEL S. DENT
Mrs. Ethel S. Dent, 59, of Hale Road in Land O'Lakes, died Saturday morning. A native of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Dent had lived in Land O'Lakes for the last six years. She was a member of the Tims Memorial Presbyterian Church and the Lutz-Land O'Lakes Women's Club. Survivors include her husband, John C. Dent; one son, John C. Dent Jr., both of Land

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FRANCIS R. MANCEBO
Francis R. (Frank) Mancebo, 73, of 2208 E. Idlevild, died Sunday morning at his home. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., he had resided in Tampa for the past 41 years. Mr. Mancebo is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frank Youdis, Tampa; three grandchildren; one brother, Walter Mancebo, Jamaica, N.Y.; one nephew, Charles Mancebo, Elmont, N.Y. Mr. Mancebo was a member of the Marcelo Gonzalez Post 73, American Legion.

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MELVIN R. SCHROATER
Melvin R. Schroater, 22, of 1045 Tangerine Ave., St. Petersburg, who died Saturday morning following an automobile accident, was a former resident of Tampa. He lived here 13 years. He was a graduate of Chamberlain High School and attended the University of Tampa. He was employed as a stock clerk with Florida Electrical Co. He was a member of the United States Army Reserve and a member of the Wellswood Baptist Church. Survivors include his father,

FRANCIS R. MANCEBO
Francis R. (Frank) Mancebo, 73, of 2208 E. Idlevild, died Sunday morning at his home. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., he had resided in Tampa for the past 41 years. Mr. Mancebo is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frank Youdis, Tampa; three grandchildren; one brother, Walter Mancebo, Jamaica, N.Y.; one nephew, Charles Mancebo, Elmont, N.Y. Mr. Mancebo was a member of the Marcelo Gonzalez Post 73, American Legion.

MELVIN R. SCHROATER
Melvin R. Schroater, 22, of 1045 Tangerine Ave., St. Petersburg,

Baseball Launches Season

(Continued from Page 12) benefited themselves greatly in trades that brought outfielder George Altman, shortstop Dick Groat and pitcher Ron Taylor. Pittsburgh traded three-fourths of its regular infield, acquiring in return, pitchers Don Cardwell and Don Schwall, catcher Jim Pagliaroni and outfielder Ted Savage.

MILWAUKEE will show newcomers Ty Cline and Don Dillars, outfielders, and Frank Funk, pitcher. Philadelphia feels it has rounded out its infield with the acquisition of third baseman Don Hoak. The Phillies also have acquired pitcher Ryne Duren and catcher Earl Averill.

The Colts, Cubs and Mets, as expected, made the most changes in between seasons. Houston will present Pete Runnels, the American League batting champion, outfielders Howie Gos and Carroll Hardy, pitchers Dave Gerard and Do Nottebart, as well as such promising rook-

ies as John Bateman, Dave Adlesh, Brock Davis and Al Zachery.

The Cubs added pitchers Larry Jackson, Lindy McDaniel and Dick Lemay, infielders Steve Boros and Ken Aspromonte and catcher Merritt Ranew.

THE METS have revamped their entire team. The most notable newcomers include Duke Snider, Carleton Willey,

Norm Sherry, Larry Burright, Tim Harkness, Al Moran and Tracy Stallard.

Of the four new managers, two will be managing in the majors for the first time. They are Johnny Pesky at Boston and Ed Lopat at Kansas City. Bobby Bragan, Milwaukee's new pilot has managed at Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Birdie Tebbetts, the Indians' new skipper, has had tenures at Cincinnati and Milwaukee.

Season Predictions

(Continued from Page 12) Steve Boros and Jake Wood, and chased the Yankees to the wire.

LAST YEAR it was the Twins who came up with two rookie infielders, Rich Rollins and Bernie Allen, and they finished a surprising second to the Yankees. But they could drop out like the Orioles and Tigers did. This year it doesn't look like any club is going to come up with two kid infielders, although the White Sox have a fine looking candidate in Pete Ward.

The Dodgers, as usual since 1959, are favored in the National League and it does really look like they should win. But it's looked that way for the past three years and they didn't do it.

THEY MAY run short of pitching gas this year with Stan Williams gone. They still have speed and three real good throwers in Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Johnny Podres.

Snead

(Continued from Page 12)

the lead with back-to-back birdies on 14 and 15. That put him two under par and two shots ahead of Nicklaus and Julius Boros, who were three holes behind.

But on the last three holes Sam hit two of what he called "my three bad iron shots of the round." The other was a missed shot to the ninth green.

On 16 he hit the green with his iron, but was 50 feet from the pin and three-putted for a bogey 4.

On the final hole Sam's No. 4 iron second shot missed the green to the right and he lost any change he had for a birdie that would have given him a 286, the eventual winning score.

"**THERE WAS** mud on the ball," he said, "and it took off like a dove with a broken wing, to the right of the pin."

He chipped up, six feet from the hole, but missed that par putt. "I knew the minute I hit it I'd missed," Snead related.

Then there was Gary Player, the 1961 Masters champion. He started the round five shots off the lead.

THE LITTLE South African said, "I was striking the ball better today than I ever did at the Masters before, but I missed seven putts from six feet or less."

Through 15 holes he was four under par with four birdies and 11 pars. He called a missed putt on the short 16th the key



SAM SNEAD

to his fate. "My 4 iron to the green was eight feet from the pin, and I missed the putt. That was the turning point of my round."

He followed with a bogey on each of the last two holes, a missed green and a trap costing him strokes.

AS FOR PALMER, he must wait another year to launch his treasured bid for a "grand slam" of the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and PGA championship. The muscular Pennsylvanian, who finished tied for ninth place at 291, commented: "At sometime or other all through the tournament I had problems with all parts of my game."

INVESTIGATION IN PENNSYLVANIA

Boxing Claims Two Lives

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, under orders by the governor to investigate the ring death of a 19-year-old boxer Saturday night, summoned today several officials to give their version in the opening of a formal inquiry.

JIM CROWLEY, commission chairman, called to his office here referee Dom Perella; Sam Mancuso, Amateur Athletic Union regional commissioner; two ringside physicians who examined the boxer and deputy boxing commissioner William Feldcamp, who also was at ringside.

In view of the death of Francisco Velasquez shortly after he was knocked out during the amateur benefit bout in nearby Carbondale, it was expected there would be new demands to outlaw boxing in the state. A bill already has been introduced in the state senate to outlaw the sport.

But Gov. William W. Scranton said what he called a horrible tragedy "must be investigated thoroughly and thoroughly understood before we make sensational or specific recommendations."

VELASQUEZ, of Luquillo, Puerto Rico, who was stationed with the Army at the nearby Tobyhanna Depot, was knocked out in the second round of a scheduled three-round middleweight bout. His was the fifth ring death this year and the second which occurred Saturday night. A similar tragedy occurred in Gypie, Australia. And on March 25 Davey Moore died of injuries suffered defending his featherweight crown against Sugar Ramos March 21 in Los Angeles.

Dr. Raul E. Kubasko, Lackawanna County coroner, said an autopsy showed Velasquez' death was caused by a massive intra-cranial hemorrhage and that the hemorrhage resulted from multiple contusions of the brain.

Kubasko said a blow to the right side of the brain above the ear caused the damage, despite the fact that Velasquez was the only boxer on the card wearing a protective headgear and both fighters were using 10-ounce gloves instead of the usual 8.

Kubasko said the autopsy showed no previous brain damage. Authorities said Velasquez was a veteran of 32 amateur fights and appeared to be in excellent physical condition for the bout against 17-year-old Earl Johnson of the St. Michael's High School for Boys in nearby Hoban Heights.

Velasquez never regained consciousness and died about 15 minutes after the fight.

Killed Saturday night in the professional fight in Gypie was Norman Smith, 26. The fight was stopped at the end of the second round and Smith was carried unconscious from the ring.

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Santana Winner In Masters Net

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — An upset victory by snappy Manuel Santana of Spain ended a two-year title siege by Australia's Roy Emerson in final match of the Masters Invitational Tennis Tournament.

The 24-year-old Santana, seeded No. 2, moved swiftly and used risky scoop-shots Sunday to beat top-seeded Emerson 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Shy, dark-haired Maria Bueno of Brazil, top-seeded loes; women's division, beat unseeded Lesley Turner of Australia 6-2, 11-9. The blonde, blue-eyed Aussie had beaten Miss Bueno five times in previous Florida-Caribbean circuit play.

Miss Bueno took home the coveted Shirley Fry trophy.

In doubles play Santana and Emerson upset Wimbledon champions Fred Stolle and Bob Hewitt of Australia 6-3, 6-2. Miss Bueno and Darlene Hard, Long Beach, Calif., beat Elizabeth Starkie and Dieder Catt, both of England, 6-2, 6-2.

Candy Spots Arrive For Kentucky Derby
MIAMI (AP) — Rex C. Ellsworth's undefeated Candy Spots, arrives in Louisville today for his Kentucky Derby appearance May 4.

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Bulk Heads New Florida Grid Loop

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) — John H. Bulk of Miami is the new commissioner of the Florida Football League, succeeding Russell A. Rasco, also of Miami.

Bulk, supervisor of officials last season and a former baseball player, was elected Sunday at a meeting of club owners, who outlined plans for the 1963 season. Bulk is a St. Louis Cardinals scout.

Owners voted to pay all players on a percentage basis and for all visiting teams to share in gate receipts. Squads will be limited to 35 players.

The five cities represented last season are expected to field teams again, with a sixth expected to be added at the next meeting in Orlando May 4.

Boxing

By Associated Press
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Carlos Ortiz, 134½, New York, stopped Doug Vaillant, 134, Miami, 13. Ortiz retained world lightweight title.
BOSTON—Joe Denucci, 163, Newton, Mass., outpointed Joey Giambra, 161, Hollywood, Calif., 10.
MANILA—Pinyon T.R.O., 122½, Thailand, stopped Little Cesar, 124, Philippines, 3.
TOKYO—Yuki Masuko, 125½, Japan, knocked out Gino Murray, 127½, New Orleans, 5.

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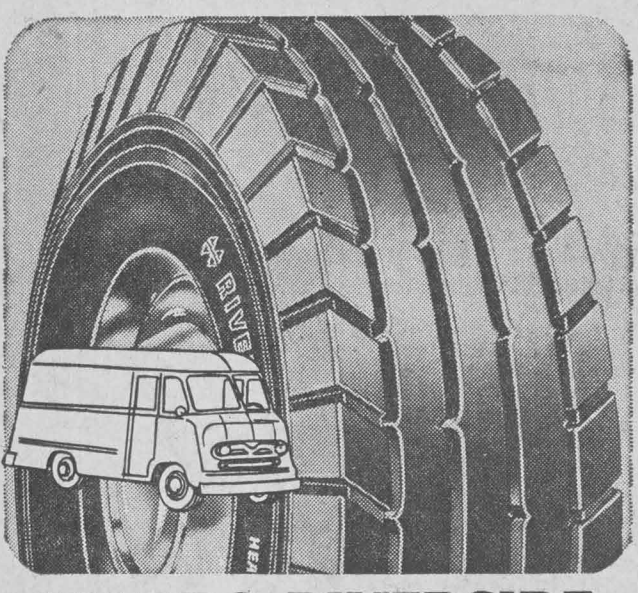
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A New 'Anonymous' Aids Betting Addicts

By W. C. ALVAREZ, M.D.

I have been reading about an organization called "Gamblers Anonymous," which in 1957 was started in Los Angeles by Jim W. The organization now has 800 converts left, out of 7,000 troubled men and women who started out with the intention of

putting an end to their terrible curse of gambling.

The address of the society is P. O. Box 17173, Los Angeles 17, Calif., or P. O. Box 1498 in New York City. Local chapters are to be found in a number of cities. The society is patterned after the very successful Alcoholics Anonymous.

Few people who have not had to deal with an inveterate gambler can imagine what a curse the tendency can be. One of my dear friends, a big businessman in Nevada, told me about one

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ease your mind. Get welcome relief with special woman's medicine. Don't dread those seemingly endless years of misery, of sudden hot flashes, waves of weakness, irritability.

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MEDICAL TALK

of his best employees—an intelligent and able worker—who every time he got his pay check went straight to one of the gambling halls, and stayed there until he hadn't a cent left.

As a result, my friend had to insist that he be allowed to pay some of the man's salary to the fellow's wife to pay the rent and to buy food and clothes for the children. The remarkable thing was that the employee, who knew that he always came out of the gambling place broke, just couldn't stay out of the "Club" when he had a dollar in his pocket.

According to Stanley Frank, who wrote an article on Gamblers Anonymous, the toll in emotional bankruptcy among confirmed gamblers is devastating. About a third of the people who come to Gamblers Anonymous have been divorced, and most of the remainder are facing this disaster.

BRIDGE by JACOBY

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"Win at Bridge" is my first bridge book in more than 20 years. It outlines the simple method of bidding and play that I have found most effective after 35 years of play from the White House to a tent in Korea.

Here is a hand that illustrates how declarer may occa-

much information as possible first. South wins the opening club lead and cashes nine more tricks in spades, diamonds and clubs.

He watches the fall of the cards and notes that East has to discard on the second club. This means that West started with seven clubs. He also notes that West follows to three spades and two diamonds so 12 of West's 13 cards are known to be other than hearts.

This leaves West with one heart. South leads a heart to dummy's king. West plays the four of hearts and East is marked with the queen just as surely as if South had peeked.

To get your copy of "Win at Bridge," just send your name, address, and 50 cents to: Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, care Tampa Times, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 5 ♥ K J 3 ♦ Q 9 8 ♣ A K 6

What do you do?

A—Bid two no-trump. You have 19 points, 4-3-3-3 distribution and strength in every suit except the one bid by your partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Crosswalk Backfired

BELVEDERE, Calif. (AP)—A resident got the City Council to paint a white street crosswalk in front of his home.

Later he reported the walk's only result was seven tickets for parking on it—and he got three of them.

The crosswalk was painted out.

Car Wreck Makes Triple Trouble

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)—A resident of Tees Nos Pos on the Navajo Indian Reservation reported an accident in which the car involved careened across three state lines.

Mrs. Tom Nelson said a tourist's car struck the monument marking the meeting of four

state boundaries on the reservation. After hitting the Four Corners monument on the New Mexico side, the vehicle skidded through Colorado and came to rest in Utah.

Arizona, the remaining state, escaped the path of the minor mishap.

10-Year-Job

LITHGOW, Australia (AP)—In 1953 Mrs. G. Clark took an umbrella to a local store to be recovered, and later the store said it had lost it.

In March 1963, Mrs. Clark had a bill for 25 shillings (\$2.80) from the store, went along, and there was her umbrella recovered.

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Churchill Has Been 'Many Things'

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Even people who couldn't speak English got a lift from Sir Winston Churchill's rage against the Nazis.

Once, with Stalin, Churchill went too fast for the interpreter. But when he was so carried away he banged the table, Stalin stood up and told him: "I don't understand a word you say but, by God, I like your sentiment."

As a human being Churchill has been so many things, from wise to otherwise, he fits Walt Whitman's own description of himself: "I am large, I contain multitudes."

NO WONDER the unique tribute being given Churchill tomorrow—honorary American citizenship—is a little less

than what he tried to visualize 20 years ago for all Americans and Britons.

He suggested then that, with their common language, they might some day become full-fledged citizens of each other's country.

In the end he probably would have backed away from it—just as he did after proposing a council of Europe—because it might mean some loss of British sovereignty.

He made no bones about admitting that with him England came first.

"I HAVE ALWAYS," he said, "faithfully served two public causes which I think stand supreme—the maintenance of the enduring greatness of Britain and her empire and the historic continuity of our island life."

Even Stalin seemed grateful to him once though all his life Churchill hated Bolshevism. He called it a "foul baboonery," which made Stalin the big baboon.

"There have been few cases in history," Stalin said, "where the courage of one man has been so important to the future of the world."

This turned out to be a sardonic tribute, as Stalin showed soon afterward when he double-crossed the prime minister by gobbling half of Europe. He had his own ideas about the world and the future.

CHURCHILL NEEDED glasses when he thought before both world wars there would

never again be great land battles. But his vision of communism was better, at least near war's end, than that of his American contemporaries.

He wanted to stop his Russian allies from overrunning the Balkans and East Germany. He was afraid, once they got in, they'd communize all of it, as they did.

President Roosevelt suspected, and rightly, that Churchill was anxious to restore British influence and interests in Eastern Europe. The United States wanted no territory from the war.

This, for Churchill, was never reason enough for not preventing the Russians from seizing new real estate. He wrote later: "When wolves are about, the shepherd must guard his flock, even if he does not himself care for mutton."

IN 1944 he even made a naive journey to Stalin to work out a division of influence in the Balkans. On a piece of paper the two imperialists figured how much "predominance" Russia should have here and Britain there. They agreed.

But Stalin had gulled him. When Churchill said "Let's burn the paper," Stalin said: "No, you keep it." What he really meant was: "Keep it for your scrapbook."

Churchill's optimism in this case was typical. What he wanted, he wanted to believe. His heart got the better of his head, as it often did. It was part of his romanticism. Still, this paid off handsomely for him personally.

If he had had a deeper tragic sense, he might have been a creative writer and nothing else. Instead, he had a fabulous sense of drama, with him in the center. Thus he became a soldier, politician and historian.

IT IS HARDLY an accident that his earliest childhood memory is of soldiers firing their rifles in Dublin before he was five. From childhood he had dreams of becoming a war leader and an imperishable figure in history.

He achieved both out of his feeling for drama and the drive of romanticism.

For him there was excitement even in deception. When he wished to delude Hitler about the Normandy invasion, he said: "In wartime truth is so precious that she should always be attended by a bodyguard of lies." Now in his advanced old age what he once said of Harry Hopkins—Roosevelt's sick and tired special emissary who became the prime minister's friend—describes Churchill: "A crumbling lighthouse from which there shone the beams that led great fleets to harbor."

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See Page 13

Navy To Enlist Special Unit In Tampa Area

The local Navy recruiting station has announced plans to enlist a special group of 1963 high school graduates this June, made up entirely of graduates from the Tampa area.

They will leave Tampa June 12 for Great Lakes, Ill., where they will undergo their nine weeks of recruit training.

Chief Petty Officer John E. Daniel stated that this is an added bonus for those men who want to remain together during the recruit training period. Upon completion of recruit training, all graduates will be sent to a service school to learn the skill in the field that they have selected.

This special group will be made up of approximately 35 graduates. Daniel urged all men interested to make their applications as soon as possible at the Navy recruiting station, 416 Tampa St.

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County Holds Conservation Speech Contest

The Hillsborough County Soil Conservation District will hold its district speech contest April 17 at a Kiwanis Club meeting at the Tampa Terrace Hotel.

Ten high schools in the county have been invited to send their winners to this district competition.

Awards for the district contest will be \$30 for first, \$20 for second, and \$10 for third.

The Hillsborough County winner will compete against winners from seven other districts in the West Coast area on May 16 in Tampa.

The subject this year is "Development of Resources Through Small Watersheds."

Last year 500 students in the county entered the contest.

Music Director

Ken Steele, 4736 Wyoming Ave., a freshman at Stetson University, has been named music director of a student revival team being sponsored by the Baptist Student Union there this summer.

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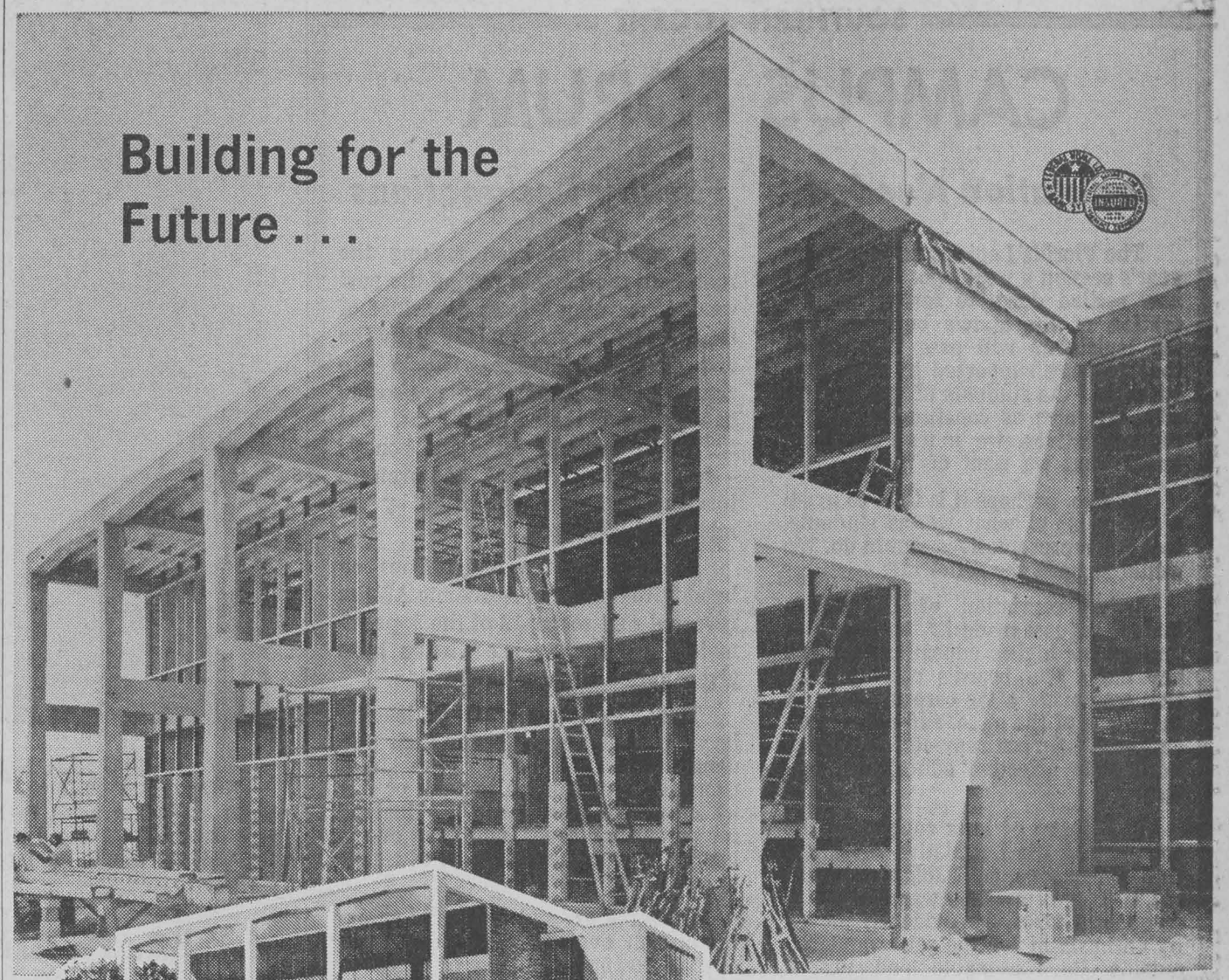
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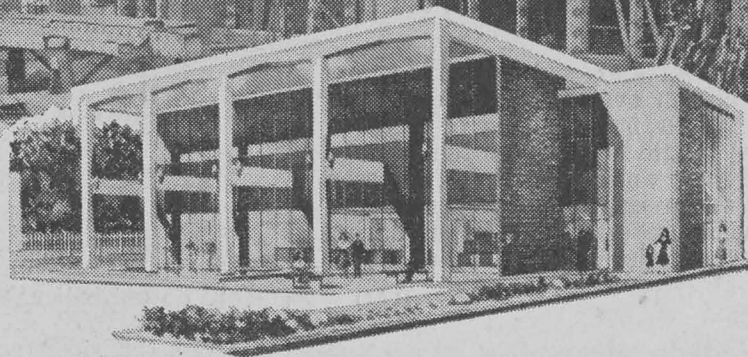
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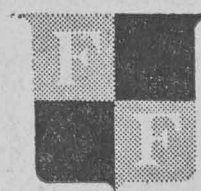
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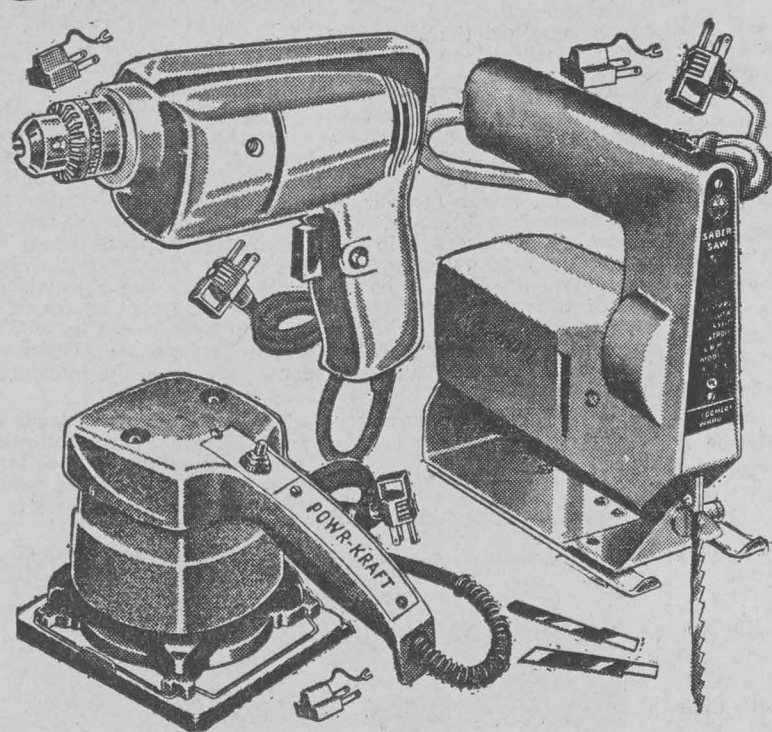
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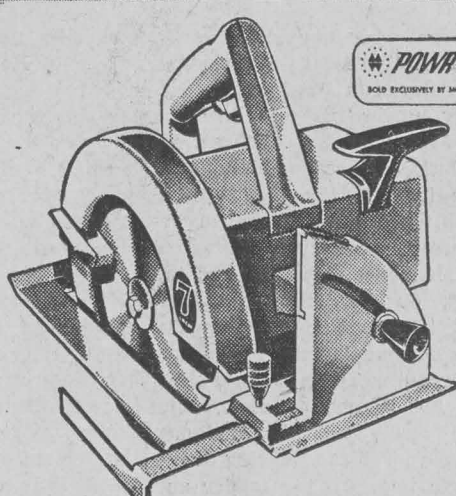
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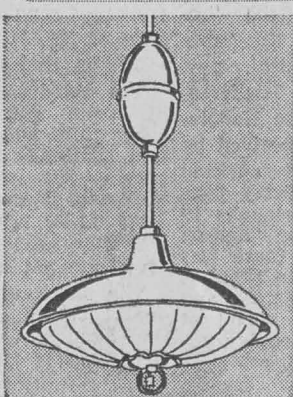


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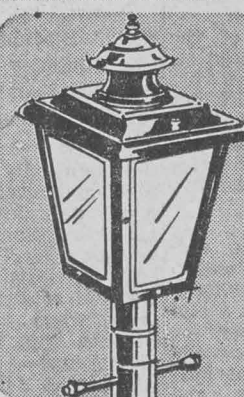
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PULLDOWN LAMP

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- Cuts deeper than any other 10" radial saw—3 3/8-inch maximum
- New Powr-Kraft design—the most versatile shop tool anywhere!
- Power head tilts, turns, raises, lowers for cuts at any angle or depth
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DOES ALL THIS (ATTACHMENTS OPTIONAL WHERE REQUIRED)

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1 5,000 RPM

2 10,000 RPM

3 3,450 RPM

wire brush buffing

routing

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drilling

mitering

beveling

tenoning

dadoing, and more

SOUTHERN ACCENT

CAMPUS FORUM

Legislation Needed Faculty Resignations

The Florida Legislature began this year's session a week ago. They have now settled down to serious consideration of the state's business, and the legislators will pass laws which they feel are supported by their constituents. As students of this university, and also as constituents of our representatives, we must let them know what we want of them.

And so, perhaps it is time to make a statement of what we, as students, feel our representatives should do. We would suggest the following:

1. Appropriation of the entire budget request made by the Board of Control for higher education, without any cut. The board's recommendation was made after careful study of the needs of the state, and reflects accurately its requirements for maintaining an effective educational system.
2. Passage of laws regulating the activities of the Legislative Investigating Committee, or "Johns Committee." This committee was created to do specific tasks, but evidently moved by enthusiasm for the job, wandered outside its reasonable and proper sphere of activity. The Johns Committee, perhaps, serves a useful purpose, but that purpose should be defined and limited beforehand by representatives of all the people.

JWM

A rumor has been making the rounds of the campus during the past week concerning a mass departure of faculty members from USF with the end of this trimester. Gossip disclosed that somehow ten professors had handed in their resignations. But the figure grew by leaps and bounds—from ten to 12, 15, 17, and even up to an all-trimester high of 20 by the middle of last week.

A check of the resignations on hand at the office of Academic Affairs revealed that so far 12 of the approximately 170 faculty members have given notice of their resignation.

They are definitely not all leaving because of infringements on their academic freedom. Some have been promised a promotion in rank or pay by other colleges, some are leaving for personal reasons, and even one is leaving to become president of a new university.

Universities and colleges across the nation average a year-end turnover of 10-15%. In view of this fact, USF is still well below the average and there would seem to be no reason for alarm unless the present figure becomes several times larger during the remainder of the trimester.

RAO

Daily Schedule

ALL WEEK
Contrasts in Spanish Painting Exhibition, Univ. Gallery LV UC248 & UC108

Student Art Exhibit, TAT Lobby

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1963

2:25 p.m.—U. C. Lessons Comm. Ballroom Dancing

6:30 p.m.—Canterbury Assn. Executive Council

8:00 p.m.—Residence Hall Social Chairman

9:00 p.m.—Residence Hall Council

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1963

8:00 a.m.—Westminster Fellowship Breakfast

6:30 p.m.—Work Study—Chrysler Interview

1:25 p.m.—U. C. Dance Comm. UC202

U. C. Hospitality Comm. UC203

U. S. F. Literary Society UC204

Veterans Club UC205

U. C. Special Cultural Events Council UC206

Council of Fraternal Societies UC207

U. C. Lessons Comm. UC221

Sailing Club UC223

U. C. Arts & Exhibits Comm. UC224

Christian Life Felt. AD102

U. C. Music Comm. UC225

8:00 p.m.—Hour UC226

6:00 p.m.—Delphi UC227

6:30 p.m.—Talent UC228

7:00 p.m.—Tri-Sis UC229

Enotias UC230

Clio UC231

7:30 p.m.—Pafidea UC232

8:00 p.m.—Fides UC233

U. C. Epiteta UC234

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1963

1:25 p.m.—Water Ski Club UC235

Foreign Language Club UC236

U. C. Movie Comm. UC237

Young Democrats UC238

U. C. Personnel Comm. UC239

Christian Science Org. UC240

Rifle Club UC241

Archery Club UC242

Baptist Student Union UC243

Business Administration Club UC244

Co-op Club—Work Study UC245

Hospitality Hour UC246

Student Council UC247

U. C. Lessons Comm. UC248

4:40 p.m.—Bridges UC249

6:00 p.m.—U. C. Program Comm. UC250

7:00 p.m.—Forensic UC251

Honor Society UC252

8:00 p.m.—Civil War Round Table UC253

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1963

1:25 p.m.—P. E. Majors Club UC254

Fla. Pledges UC255

Young Americans for Freedom UC256

German Club UC257

Religious Council UC258

U. C. Recreation Comm. UC259

Aviation Club UC260

Work-Study Registration UC261

3:30 p.m.—Tri-Sis Pledges UC262

6:00 p.m.—Student Assn. Executive Council UC263

6:30 p.m.—Film Classics—Rosemary UC264

German Film UC265

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1963

1:25 p.m.—Readers Theater UC266

6:00 p.m.—Unitarian—Christian Fellowship Their Bldg. UC267

7:30 p.m.—U. C. Movie Comm. Film "In the Year of Our Lord" UC268

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1963

4:00 p.m.—Slide Lecture—Peter P. Dubaniewicz—Contemporary Painting UC269

6:00 p.m.—Canterbury Club Their Bldg. UC270

6:30 p.m.—Wesley Foundation UC271

7:30 p.m.—U. C. Movie Comm. Film "In the Year of Our Lord" UC272

THE CAMPUS EDITION is produced with the laboratory section of Ex. 341. Writing for Mass Communications. Deadline for copy is noon Wednesday for the following Monday edition. For information regarding news for the Campus Edition dial Ext. 269.

Fine Arts Division To Present Concert

The University of South Florida Division of Fine Arts will present a Student Concert on Wednesday, April 10, in the Teaching Auditorium—Theater. There will be two performances: a matinee at 1:25 p.m. and an evening concert at 8:30 p.m.

The afternoon concert will be presented by Robert Gower and Joseph Castellano, piano students at the university. The concert will be in partial fulfillment of requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Applied Music. Mr. Gower will play "Sonata in E," Opus 90 by Beethoven and "Sonata No. 3, Opus 28 in A Minor" by Prokofiev. Mr. Castellano will play "Scherzo in B Flat Minor," Opus 31 by Chopin and "Jardins Sous la Pluie" from Estampes by Debussy.

Various Solos and Sonatas The evening concert will be a program of selected solos and sonatas presented by advanced university students. The woodwind quintet will open the program with "Divertimento No. 1 in B Flat" by Haydn. Students in the quintet are: Robin Hoer, flute; Tara McCord, oboe; Jerry Baum, clarinet; Bonnie Shaffer, bassoon; Tom Luttrell, French horn. Instrumental numbers on the program will be: "Variations of a Theme by Robert Schumann," Opus 23 by Brahms; "Minuet for Cello and Piano" by Haydn; and "Tom Luter playing 'Concerto No. 3 in E Flat for French Horn' by Mozart.

Original Composition Featured Vocal presentations will be: Ann Wright, mezzo-soprano, singing "Magda's Aria" from the consul by Menotti; Priscilla Salemi, soprano, singing "Olympia's Aria" from Tales of Hoffman by Offenbach; Duet from "La Boheme" by Puccini sung by Priscilla Salemi and Jack Morgan, tenor; and the Sextet from "Lucia" by Donizetti (Priscilla Salemi, Anne Wright, Jack Morgan, Richard Winters, Robert Burt, Terry Hudson).

Also featured on the program will be an original composition from MU 202, Music Theory class.

Closing the program will be the String Quartet playing "String Quartet in G Major," Opus 76 by Haydn. Quartet members are Pierre Jean, violin; Evelyn Bedient, violin;

Slide Lecture Rescheduled Friday The slide lecture which was scheduled for Sunday, April 14, at 4 p.m. in the Teaching Auditorium—Theater of the University of South Florida has been changed to Friday, April 12, at 11:15 a.m. in Room 272 of the Life Science Building.

Mr. Peter Paul Dubaniewicz, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art, will be the lecturer. His topic will be "Contemporary Painting."

There is no charge for the lecture and no tickets are required. The public is cordially invited to attend.



"YOU SEE, FIDEL IS LIKE A FLY STUCK ON FLYPAPER" Ruby Hart Phillips, New York Times Caribbean correspondent, takes time out to explain a point to Dr. Ed Hirschberg, associate professor of English, during a recent Meet the Author lecture. Mrs. Phillips, who spent 30 years in Cuba, said that it would be impossible to overthrow Castro without direct U.S. intervention.

R. Phillips Says Russians Won't Fight U.S. Over Cuba

By MICHAEL FOERSTER

"I do not believe that the Soviet Union would go to war over Cuba—it is too far away."

With this statement as her maxim, Ruby Hart Phillips, Caribbean correspondent for the New York Times, outlined her plan to overthrow communism in Cuba.

Mrs. Phillips was the latest speaker in the Meet the Author series. Her books include Cuban Sideshow and The Cuban Dilemma. As a correspondent for the Times she spent 30 years in Cuba, leaving the island in 1961.

When asked if the Western Hemisphere should resign itself to the fact of having a Communist country, Mrs. Phillips replied, "I do not believe that the American people would stand for such a thing."

Commenting on the recent U.S. decision to prevent rebel attacks on Cuba, she said this action might cause the Cuban people to think that they have been completely abandoned. "These raids give the Cubans courage, and contrary to what the government says, they do help the cause of liberation."

Fly On Flypaper Mrs. Phillips described Castro as a "Fly who got stuck on flypaper. He is completely dependent upon the Communists for everything. Personally he may think that he does as he pleases, but he does not."

However, Mrs. Phillips said that she does not believe the Russians can oust Castro, although his popularity in Cuba is waning. "His name is still magic in the Latin American countries and the Russians need him."

Need Outside Help Ruby Phillips also said that the Cuban people can never overthrow Castro and the Communists without outside help, specifically mentioning the U.S. Marines.

"I believe in playing the cold war game like the Russians," she said. "The first thing to do, according to Mrs. Phillips, is to establish a Cuban government in exile. Then with technical assistance from the O.A.S. and military aid from the United States, have it launch an attack against Castro."

Respect Strength Ruby Phillips said that the Latin American countries today respect strength and dispise weakness. She added that it was up to the U.S. to prove to these countries that it is willing to take a firm stand.

In conclusion, Mrs. Phillips noted the increased attention given to foreign affairs by the people of the U.S. "American people, for the first time, are beginning to take an interest in foreign affairs." For this, she said, we could thank Fidel.

UCPresents Awards At Banquet

The highlight of the Annual University Center Awards Banquet was the presentation of trophies to the outstanding committee chairman and outstanding committee member. These awards were taken by Ann Francis and Terry Milliano respectively.

Terry is a member of the Fashion and Talent Committee. This trimester her work has been with the South Florida Showcase Talent Show. Ann has served as chairman and an active member of the Recreation Committee for the past two years.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dean Herbert Wunderlich, who spoke on "the benefits of college union work to a student's post graduate career."

Gavel plaques were presented to Bob Connell, president during the Fall trimester, and Fred Jenkins, president during this spring trimester.

Top Ten Cards Presented At the banquet Top Ten cards were presented to the following students: Terry Milliano, Ann Francis, Carol Carpenter, Rena Antinori, Steve Nall, Larry Hinkler, Jim Wharton, Anna Marie Gibson, Carol Jones, Jim Felter, Kathy Eky, Jeannelea Reynolds, and Porky Fleming.

A Request Stereo Hour will be held on Tuesday, April 6, in the TV lounge. Students may bring their own albums if they wish.

Little Man on Campus



"THERE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE THIS INFERNAL LAG BETWEEN OUR INCREASED ENROLLMENT AND OUR BUILDING PROGRAM."

'Streetcar' Called Brilliant Theatre

Beset with innumerable difficulties, "Street Car" opened a four-day run Wednesday evening, under the fine direction of Jack Clay. Suffering from a lack of accommodations in the theater, the play opened with only three technical rehearsals. However, reflecting the immense capabilities of the cast, director, light designer, and backstage crews, the play was nothing short of brilliant.

Broadway actress Joan Potter, playing Blanche DuBois, time and again had the audience caught up in the weaving of her tragic tale. In the tender and beautiful scene describing the death of her beloved Allen, Miss Potter overcame the distraction of a whispering child to carry the audience through to the delicate climax. Another memorable scene occurred with Mitch—two lonely figures seeking each other out in drunken consolation never to have their search gratified.

"Ape-Like" Stanley Contrasting with the "refined" Blanche was the "ape-like" Stanley Kowalski, portrayed by Matt Bross. His forceful explanation of the Napoleonic code was well received by the unusually small opening night audience. Mr. Bross drew many well deserved laughs in his description of the "human bottle-opener." But there was also the brutal side to Stanley. He was coldly calculating and cruel when he presented Blanche with her birthday remembrance—a bus ticket back to Laurel. He was savage, beating Stella while in a drunken stupor. And there was still another facet in the make-up of this man. The sorrowful, loving husband calling his Stella back to him and begging her forgiveness.

Harold Mitchell or Mitch, the bumbling "Mamma's boy" was carried out amazingly well by Gerald Wagner, amazing because he was handed the part less than a week before opening night. Mitch was thoroughly delightful in a number of scenes; especially when he boasts of his hard belly and

persuades Blanche to give him a punch. He had other humorous moments too—peeping through the curtains to catch glimpses of Blanche disrobing, burning his fingers on a match while showing Blanche the inscription on his cigarette case.

Emotional Scenes Best Mary Ann Kirschner, playing Stella, the loving wife and understanding sister, was at her best in the emotional scenes—her tirade against Stan after he had confronted Blanche with the bus ticket and in the closing sequence when Blanche is taken away by the doctor and nurse. Throughout the play she showed exceptional ability in adapting herself to the many changes of mood the part requires.

Eunice and Steve Hubbell, played by Diane Bellamy and Paul Hall, delighted the audience time and again with their up-stairs antics and Four Deuces diversions. The New Orleans drawl of Miss Bellamy and the roughhouse performance of Mr. Hall were masterpieces in themselves.

The old dignified doctor and his prim and proper nurse were quite good in their only real challenge in the performance—the stiff, cross-stage walk with Blanche at the finale. Mike Kelley was the doctor and Roseanne Castro the nurse.

Intricate Set Ingenious The intricate set, a not-so-quaint two-room apartment in the French Quarter of New Orleans, was another ingenious design by Russell Whaley, who seems to make a habit of coming up with ingenious sets.

The lighting in the play was good, particularly the fadeouts on Blanche ending scenes one (a complete stage fadeout to a closing spot on Blanche near the front door) and Scene Six (a blending from a soft candle light to a soft purple spot fading out on Mitch and Blanche in the bedroom).

The array of costumes were designed by Mr. Whaley and executed by Mrs. Maryon Moise.

—LOREN SOUTHWICK.

I-M ACTIVITIES Beta I E, Fides Cop Championship

By STAN PAHER

The Beta I East team in the men's division and the FIDES in the women's division were crowned intramural point champions at the intramural sports program last Thursday night. The Nails have amassed 849 points in intramural play since last September. They had to withstand a gallant ENOTAS team, however, which tried to unseat them for the number one spot, but the gold and black team just did not have the vigor to catch the high riding team from Beta I East. The ENOTAS finished with 801 points.

All-Stars in Third Place Far behind the leaders in third place were the All-Stars with 660 points. Rounding out the first five were Beta IV East with 632 and CIEO with 546.

Spunky TRI-Sis finished second in the women's division. They were followed by FIA, Antipides and Alpha East IV. The women's point race was very close, as the FIDES won by less than 25 points.

Sportsmanship Award On that same evening the men's sportsmanship trophy was awarded to the All-Stars. This is the trophy which the intramural department hopes will be the most coveted, because it represents general all-around excellence of character beside proper conduct on the field. The All-Stars exhibited good sportsmanship all year long. When they lost to the ENOTAS by one point in the basketball championship game, their only reply was "Today they won one point better than we were."

FIA was awarded the women's sportsmanship trophy. They displayed all-around good team

conduct throughout the season participating in every event and did not forfeit a game. Moreover, they placed fairly high in the final point scale. They never contested a decision.

Individual Team Trophies Intramural trophies were given out to championship teams of trimesters I and II. In the men's division trophies were awarded to Beta I West for bowling; ENOTAS for volleyball, basketball and track; Beta I East for football, basketball free throw, and table tennis; Beta IV East for cross country and the Cyclopaths for the bicycle race. Team members of championship teams were also awarded trophies.

Trophies were awarded to the Fides for bowling, tennis and the bicycle race; Alpha IV East for volleyball; Tri-Sis for table tennis; and the Antipides for basketball. Each member of these teams also received trophies.

Track Awards Intramural ribbons were awarded to winners of individual events in the track meet. Those who placed in the dashes each received a ribbon, as well as the first three placers in the broad jump, 880 relay, and shot put. Four ribbons were given out for the high jump and only one for the discus and pole vault.

Engraved certificates were presented to each sports club adviser for their diligent effort in building and establishing individual club programs.

The final of the men's intramural tennis tournament saw Bobby Dick of Beta IV East play John Pluta of the ENOTAS.

Disciplining Part Of RA's Dorm Job

By KAY KEATING

The many rewards of being a Residence Assistant were related to this reporter by Bobbie Bennett, Alpha RA, last week. "Being an RA, I get to really know so many people. Also, it is helping me to grow up and accept responsibility."

Dorm life was revealed as hectic and hilarious as Bobbie told about the crazy things that have happened in her wing of Alpha Hall. She recalled her surprise birthday party when she was awakened at 2 a.m. by six of her best friends bearing a peanut butter sandwich with a lighted candle in the middle. Surprise parties are in order for many of the girls' birthdays.

Disciplines Students "When so many people of such varied backgrounds come together it is amazing that in two weeks they can be one big happy family," said Bobbie. Apparently inside this happy family anything goes, for the pranks they pull on each other are many.

The RA must discipline the students in her wing in matters of minor importance such as unnecessary noise making. For more serious offenses the RA must report the student to the RI (Resident Instructor). Other duties of the RA are not so unpleasant. She must be available for counseling frequently. She must aid in keeping files on the girls in her wing and check them out when they wish to go home for the weekends. Every eighth night she must wait up in the lobby to check the girls in and then lock the building for the night.

Floor Meeting In counseling the girls the RAs are advised to act as a sounding board. As would be expected, the problem most often brought to Bobbie concern grades and boys. All of these discussions are held in the strictest confidence by the RA.

Dorm life and being an RA agree well with Bobbie. She sports a 3.5 average in her junior year and takes part in many extracurricular activities. One of the most important of these to Bobbie is her membership on the all University Book Committee. She will return in the fall to USF to being an RA, this time in the new dormitory, Gamma Hall.

Attack or Invasion? In looking back over this trimester Bobbie related the two most exciting things that

happened in her wing of the dorm. The first was during the "Cuban Scare." The girls were informed that in case of attack or invasion they would be notified by a ringing of the fire alarm. At that time they were to throw their mattresses up against the window and run into the halls. They were to remain in the building no matter what happened. The same night, late, the alarm rang. Confusion and panic broke out and Bobbie related they didn't know whether to leave, as in case of fire, or to hide in the halls because of attack. This was just one of many times the fire alarm ringing prank had been played on the dorm students.

Boys March Bobbie also described the night that the boys marched on the "wall" when there were 30 girls gathered in her room, and were hanging out the window to get a good view of what was going on.

The other RAs in Alpha are Kay Williams, Sunnie Moyer, Alice Antilla, Pat O'Mara, Sandra Buie, Claire Winchell and Sibyl Hunt.

Tours Planned By Press Club

During the trimester break the USF Press Club will be visiting Washington, D.C. and New York City. Many educational and exciting tours are planned by the group and students not in the Press Club are invited to join the group in travel, according to Kay Keating, club secretary.

Those interested in traveling with the Press Club should notify Kay Keating or Richard Oppel in the Office of Campus Publications, UC 58, before the reservation deadline, April 10. The cost of the train tickets for the group and interested students is \$51. The approximate cost of lodgings in the Taft Hotel in New York City will be four dollars per day. Other expenses are up to the individual, as is the itinerary.

The Press Club will leave on April 19, the Friday following final examinations and will return April 28, Sunday before the opening of trimester III.



WELL, HOW ARE THINGS, ANYWAY? Barbara Bennett, left, RA in Alpha Hall, chats with Evelyn Britt about the problems and opportunities of residence hall living. Surprise parties, counseling and discipline activities are a way of life for Alpha RAs.

The Tampa Times

University of South Florida Campus Edition

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STAFF WRITERS
Louise Stewart John Gullett
Wing Freodor Sarah Caldwell
Kay Keating James Felter
Janet Brewer Jackie Montes
Rose English Jerry Kaplan
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Congress No JFK Easter Bunny

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UPI)—Congress entered an abbreviated work week today with little prospect of sending President Kennedy any of the major legislation he asked to fill his Easter basket.

The House faced a busy schedule before recessing Thursday for a 10-day Easter recess. The Senate did not arrange for a recess but indications were that few members would be on hand for the full time while the House is away.

The congressional agenda for the week before Easter did not hold any likelihood of the President getting his youth employment bill or other major measures.

KENNEDY, who plans to leave Wednesday to spend Easter in Florida, faced two big fights over his program during the week. One involved the youth opportunities bill to which he attaches so much importance.

The Senate called up today the administration's wilderness bill. It planned to swing into action next on the youth measure under which Kennedy is seeking to set up a \$100 million youth conservation corps for outdoor work in forests and parks.

Senate Republican leaders have vowed opposition to the measure but passage is predicted after bitter debate.

THE HOUSE Education Committee has approved the youth bill but there is no indication of when the Rules Committee will clear it for floor action.

The other economy fight over a Kennedy proposal is expected when the House opens debate tomorrow on a \$989 million dollar supplemental appropriation bill. In approving the measure last week, the House Appropriations Committee knocked out the \$500 million the President asked for public works projects.

Kennedy denounced the committee's action in turning down the funds for his anti-recession program and voiced confidence it would be reversed.

ble, the House is scheduled to take up bills to overhaul the silver law and authorize new \$1 bills without silver backing, a revision of lead-zinc subsidies, and a measure dealing with issuance of bonds by the Virgin Islands.

CONGRESS and Republicans blamed each other yesterday for the failure of Congress to enact more legislation.

GOP national chairman William E. Miller said that Kennedy has "demanded far more than he can get, more than the country wants, and has placed priorities on three wrong things." He said the President simply did not "understand the mood of the people" as Congress did.

Democratic national chairman John M. Bailey replied that Miller was "the official spokesman for the Republican turtles who are trying to force the rest of Congress to join them in a leisurely crawl to nowhere."

Astronaut Baby Food Feeding Abandoned

CORONADO, Calif., April 8 (UPI)—Astronauts no longer have to worry about eating baby food while pursuing the manly art of orbiting.

N. Russell Hair, head of biomedicine for Apollo life systems at North American Aviation, said Saturday the idea of feeding astronauts baby food while in flight had been abandoned for the present.

He said that the idea was dropped because it had a bad psychological effect on astronauts although it was good in nutrition.

AN EFFORT will be made to restore all or at least part of the money but a real battle appears likely. Normally, the Democrats would have the edge on floor because of the tremendous popularity of the program in communities hard hit by unemployment.

But they are running into a big economy drive and the Republican policy committee has decided to make an issue of it. A showdown vote is expected Wednesday.

After the public works squab-

Postmaster General Dedicates New Stamp

EDENTON, N.C., April 8 (AP)—U.S. Postmaster General J. Edward Day says he hopes the Carolina charter commemorative postage stamp "will reawaken an awareness of the value of our hard earned political freedoms."

Day dedicated the five-cent stamp during ceremonies in the elementary school here Saturday.

The red and brown stamp bears a reproduction of the first page of the Carolina charter which King Charles II of England granted 300 years ago to eight lord proprietors. The charter conveyed to them the "Carolina Territory." Fourteen states eventually were formed from this.

Chinese Nationalist Plane Hits Mountain

TAIPEI, Formosa, April 8 (AP)—A Chinese Nationalist air force twin-engine C46 transport with seven crewmen aboard crashed into a mountain in Central Formosa yesterday. The air force said search planes spotted the wreckage but saw no survivors.

Saturday's Puzzle Answer

HOAR	REESE	SAME
ORNE	ELLEN	IVAN
PAN	PACIFIC	NATO
SLEEVE	WHEEL	ABLES
LODGE	WEA	
PARTNERS	PAID	
LOOS	OTHER	ELA
ARA	MOTRODS	GAT
ITS	EMER	LATE
NATURE	ASSAILED	
NOL	TEARS	
DRAINED	LASHES	
ROUT	TANTAMOUNT	
ETTE	TRIER	MESA
WOOD	ENTRY	EYER

9 - - - -	36 Slight taste
Haute, Ind.	38 Flower part
10 Yugoslavian	39 Failure
seaport	42 Swung
11 Signature	43 - - - - de sac
12 Johansson's	44 Promontory
nick-name	(2 wds.)
13 Spring	46 Western
Number	villain
21 Flush with	(2 wds.)
success	47 Adversary
25 Carnivorous	49 Rips
mammal	50 Gleam
26 Separately	51 Gold
27 Kind of	52 Individual
beer	(comb. form)
28 Empty	53 Departed
29 Gear tooth	54 Render
31 Proprietor	impassable
32 Approaches	55 - - - - versa
33 Fungus	56 Being;
disease	Spanish
35 - - - - Leave	57 Asterisk
- - - - To	69 French
Heaven"	friend

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23 Killed On Florida Roads

By Associated Press

Traffic mishaps took a shocking toll of 23 lives in Florida during the weekend. Another person drowned while swimming in a rock pit.

Four Tallahasseans (Negroes) were killed early Sunday when the driver of the car apparently fell asleep. The automobile left Highway 61 and slammed into a tree.

The dead were Theodore Roosevelt Thompson, 21; his wife, Greta Rebecca Thompson; Pearl Jackson Davis, 26, and Al Donia Speed, 39.

AN AUTOMOBILE which the Florida Highway Patrol said was driven by Johnnie Jackson of Sanford struck a bicycle 2.2 miles south of DeLand Sunday night, killing a man and a boy.

The dead were Leonard Sheanski, 37, and Terald Gamble, 14, both of DeLand, who were riding the bicycle. Jackson fled into the woods after the accident, trooper John Worden reported.

An automobile struck a bridge in the northwest section of Miami, killing Cathy Sturtevant, 19, Charles Reeves, 19, of Bradenton, died when a car driven by his girl friend overturned three times south of Tampa.

JAMES LEE MARTIN, 28-year-old Marine sergeant, and his wife, Ann, 24, were killed at a Jacksonville intersection Saturday.

Other Saturday traffic victims were: George M. Whitworth, 41, of Tyndall Air Force Base, killed near Mexico Beach on State Road 30; Herbert Tison, 56, in Miami; Thomas Stephens Leath, 15, near Blountstown; James Brenton Swain, 18, of Fort Walton Beach, killed near Destin; James R. Peters, 18, of Laurel Hill, killed in Walton County.

Lucky Argy, 22, of Hollywood; George Archie Henkle, 27, Gainesville; Glenda Louise Hunter, 6, of Jacksonville, killed in Brooksville; Pleas Merritt Smithson, 53, of Oviedo, killed in Volusia County; Melvin Richard Shroeter, 22, of St. Petersburg.

FRIDAY NIGHT victims included Thomas Randolph Byrd, 15, of Elkton, and William F. Presler, 16, of St. Augustine, killed near Hastings; and Pasquale Joseph Spaffiero, 46, of Orlando, killed on State Road 402 in Titusville.

A transient farm worker, Effie Mae Clay, 23, drowned Saturday while swimming in a rock pit in south Dade County.

Alleged Wasteful NASA Plan Probed

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UPI)

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., has asked the Air Force for a report about an alleged memorandum asserting that the space agency plans to build facilities which duplicate the Air Force.

Case said yesterday he had asked Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert to look into news reports of the supposed memorandum claiming that \$77,671,000 of planned National Aeronautics and Space Administration facilities appear to be the same as those of the Air Force.

Easter is "white frost" by Bobbie Brooks

Easter fashions says, "keep it cool" in Bobbie Brooks "frosted whites" . . . drenched in embroidery and lace, adding cool excitement to your Spring and Summer wardrobe! Featured: Embroidered White Cotton Sheath touched with blue or pink, 3-15. Left: Bull's Eye White Pique Sheath, 3-13 Petties only. Right: Sashed Embroidered White Sheath flowered in yellow or blue, 3-15. Center: Lace Edged White Pique Sheath, 3-15 . . . 12.98 Junior Terrace, Fashion Second; available all stores except Gandy Blvd.



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'About as Fer as We Can Go'

Secretary of State Rusk's battle to salvage much of the administration's foreign aid program has enflamed rather than squelched his critics. And the demand to slash deeply into these funds is growing even louder.

The State Department has only itself to blame for the angry outcries against excessive spending in this field. There have been too many examples of waste; too many examples of assistance going to nations which are either pro-Communist or "neutral" on the side of communism; too many examples of a lack appreciation for assistance from the United States.

The American people have a tremendous capacity to absorb punishment, but there is a limit to the abuse even they are willing to take. And there is spreading recognition of the fact that there is also a limit to the amount of money we can afford to pour over the globe in the name of foreign assistance.

Actually some of the nations we have been helping have reached the point where they can help themselves. The Clay Committee reports, for instance, that Greece and Turkey fall into this category now. The Philippines is reaching the stage of self-sufficiency and so is the Republic of China.

Even the strongest supporters for cutting the foreign aid budget understand the value of this program wisely applied. What they do not understand is why we continue to assist an anti-Western demagogue such as Indonesia's Sukarno.

No one wants to see President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program falter, but government funds alone cannot assist the economic progress of Latin America. A political climate must be created attractive to private investment. Reforms must be instituted which deprive leftist elements of their issues. And some progress must be made in halting the Communist cancer

now spreading from Cuba. It will take more than dollars to implement the Alliance for Progress.

But if there is a sense of urgency in assisting Latin America, there is a sense of disgust that we continue handouts to Communist Poland and Tito's Yugoslavia. Both countries are a part and parcel of the total picture of Communist imperialism. Neither are now—or in the foreseeable future—interested in doing anything except helping Nikita Khrushchev carry out his promise to "bury" the capitalistic nations.

General Clay put it this way in a recent statement:

"We have expressed ourselves as opposed to using U.S. aid to help develop nations that do not believe in the free enterprise system. This would apply to countries in which government enterprises are operated in competition with private enterprise. We did recognize that, in some areas of the world, publicly owned transportation and utilities are accepted in the private enterprise economy. The criterion for judgment can be whether a country is seriously trying to foster a free enterprise system, or is deliberately trying to establish something other than a free enterprise system."

The U.S. foreign aid program has offered assistance to 95 countries and is still helping many of them. Critics of this munificence contend that some of our allies might assume a share of this load. Europe has reached a high degree of post-war prosperity with the assistance of the United States. The Clay Committee believes Italy should start budgeting money for foreign aid. West Germany could do far better and France should soften its assistance terms. Japan and the United Kingdom similarly could provide more assistance to underdeveloped countries.

The United States, as the song says, has gone "just about as far as it can go."

Airport Is Seeking Transport System

Patrons of Tampa International Airport will sound a round of loud whoops with the announcement that a study of a "horizontal elevator" system at the airport is being conducted.

Sometimes we have a feeling that it takes longer to walk from the terminal to the loading gate than it takes to fly from here to Tallahassee. And the loading gates are getting further and further away from the ticket counters and parking lots. The walking time necessary to board a plane is a hardship on anyone but one of President Kennedy's fifty-mile hikers. But it is especially trying for elderly people.

The field of "horizontal transport" is relatively new and a great deal of research may be necessary to come up with a plan that is efficient, effective and safe. Systems now under consideration include a monorail, conveyor belts and horizontal elevators.

Perhaps the Aviation Authority might take its cue from lifts used on ski slopes and adapt that device at the airport.

Or maybe some genius will come forward with a totally new concept.

If it's the right one, airport managers will beat a pathway to his door.

Race To The Moon Is Still in Doubt

The moon race is still on. Russia lost its bid late last week to surge ahead in this international contest by attempting either to orbit the moon with a satellite or land an object on its surface.

Lunik-IV was about 5,200 miles off target when it passed the moon's rugged face. Soviet reaction indicated that something was amiss and Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank tracking station said he suspected that the purpose of the shot was to place something on the lunar surface.

The Russians, unlike the United States, are highly secretive regarding the purpose of their space experiments. If something goes wrong, they have less explaining to do. And, clearly something went wrong with Lunik IV.

As the U.S. Saturn rocket nears perfection, it is expected that this country will close the gap in the moon race. But it is still anybody's guess who will be first to set foot on earth's lonely satellite.

Russia, we are told, has the capacity to send a man to the moon now. The

problem is getting him back alive and kicking.

U.S. space scientists have set 1970 as the target date for reaching the moon. Before then, however, instrument packages are to be landed to learn something of conditions there and, perhaps, to help select a landing site. This may have been the purpose of Russia's Lunik IV mission.

It requires very little imagination to conclude that the nation which first reaches the moon will score heavily in the battle for world prestige. The Communist system would dearly like to make the claim that it outpaced the capitalist world in this field.

The race, then, is one we should not lose. But it is very much in doubt.

Rockefeller Off To An Early Start

Governor Rockefeller, sampling the political climate of the Middle West, looked, sounded and acted like exactly what he is—a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination in 1964. The New Yorker is trying to put himself so far out in front that his competition will have no chance at all next year when Republicans gather to name their leader.

But there is a possibility that Rockefeller may be starting too soon and will reach the convention hall winded and over exposed. Early front-runners have a way of fading in the stretch. They find themselves repeating the same themes over and over until the impact of the issues is deadened. It is at that moment that a fresh face with a new approach moves ahead.

Rockefeller will have to contend with two fresh faces in 1964. One is Michigan's Governor Romney and the other is Pennsylvania's Governor Scranton. And there will be a slightly worn face in the presence of Arizona's Senator Barry Goldwater.

Then there is Richard Nixon who won't admit that he is dead.

Nixon is expected to head the powerful California delegation and is viewed by many commentators as a coming "kingmaker" in the style of Thomas E. Dewey.

So Rockefeller has his work cut out. He must build an image outside New York State—and that's what he was doing in the Middle West. The "big city" boy is trying to demonstrate that he can get mud on his shoes with the best of them.

It's going to be interesting to watch the Republicans search for the man whom they hope will break the Kennedys' hold on the White House.

'Well, He Said He Was Sorry, Ma'



Voice of the People Eliminate the Mugge Alleys

Tampa — How can we explain to many juvenile delinquents in our prisons why we endured for so long the notorious slum, Mugge Alley?

The squalid rental shacks are a part of a big chunk of land being bought by the City of Tampa for \$80,000. Mugge Alley has supplied the Police Court with cases of delinquency, cuttings and other crimes for how long I do not know. I wonder who is to blame for all the Mugge Alleys. No wonder our youth has no respect for the law.

A city councilman remarked that Mugge Alley should have been eliminated 10 years ago. Let us get rid of all the Mugge Alleys

that breed crime and juvenile delinquency. MRS. M. A. WINTHER

Cherokees Had A Written Language

Plant City — Perhaps Mr. James R. Harris should delve just a little deeper into Indian lore and find out about the Cherokee Indians and the fact that the Cherokees did have a written language; also, the so-called picture writing of other tribes less civilized. How about the hieroglyphics of the Egyptians? They also are just pictures or symbols. REV. W. H. MOORE

The Allen-Scott Report European Anti-Reds Losing Aid

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

Washington—President Kennedy's harsh crackdown on Cuban exile groups is being broadened to include the activities of the anti-Communist Eastern European refugee groups in the U.S.

Behind the scenes, and without taking the American people into his confidence, the President is drastically reversing U.S. policies which have importantly aided these exiles since the late '40s.

This undercover policy shift calls for hamstringing the efforts of the European refugees by sharply curtailing the "covert" funds supplied them by government agencies, among them the Central Intelligence Agency.

Although these financial curbs will not be fully effective until around July 1, the secret crackdown already is compelling Baltic and Russian exile groups to restrict their anti-Communist activities.

These groups are closing down anti-Russian and clandestine publications, broadcasts, and the doors of their assembly hall in New York, the so-called "Baltic House."

In recent years, the "Baltic House" has served as a major exiles headquarters for exposing Soviet tyranny, helping defectors escape from the Iron Curtain, and rallying support in the United Nations to block Russian efforts to legalize their World War II territory grabs.

Leading architects of this "new policy" are McGeorge Bundy, ambitious foreign policy assistant of the President, and Dr. Walt Rostow, head of the State Department Policy Planning Council.

These two key policy-makers have convinced the President that if the exile groups are squelched, the chances for working out a "deal" with Khrushchev on Berlin, Cuba and Central Europe would be greatly improved.

At the instigation of Bundy and Rostow the President has privately offered a quid pro quo to the Soviet for "withdrawal" of its combat troops from Cuba, in return for which the U.S. would reduce its garrison in West Berlin and withdraw "several thousand" troops from West Germany.

Even if the Kremlin rejects this "accommodation," Bundy and Rostow argue, the activities of the exile groups should be brought under tight control because they "distract from the President's grand design of building a community of free nations,

which will expand by its inner strength and attractive power. . . ."

Equally curious is the backstage explanation given exile leaders for the timing of the crackdown. They are being told that their funds are needed for urgent efforts in Latin America. Beyond this bare claim no details are tendered.

The Bundy-Rostow policy also flatly rules out any military aid or intervention should a revolt erupt in the Communist-dominated Eastern European nations.

As outlined in their undisclosed position paper, this hands-off policy is as follows: "If revolts break out in East Germany or any other Communist satellite in Eastern Europe, we should bear in mind that our grand design is to build a community of free nations which will expand by its inner strength and attractive power when combined with the assertion of increasingly nationalistic trends within the Communist bloc.

"We do not wish to jeopardize this design by allowing Eastern Europe to become a battlefield between ourselves and the USSR, unless we are attacked.

"Accordingly, if turbulence erupts in the area, we should maintain this posture, and urge our allies to do the same, meanwhile exerting all the influence we can muster during such crises to yield less repressive and more nationalist regimes as the outcome.

"We should refrain from encouraging or supporting armed uprising, as distinct from peaceful demonstrations, strikes, and similar means of exerting public pressure against Communist regimes.

"Should a national Communist regime be established, we should make a maximum effort short of military action to permit its survival."

In ordering the crackdowns against the exile groups, the President has executed a complete flip-flop from the position he took in the 1960 campaign.

Then, in a speech in Johnstown, Pa., on October 15, he resoundingly declared:

"We must end the harassment which this government has carried on of liberty-loving anti-Castro forces in Cuba and in other lands. While we cannot violate international law, we must recognize that these exiles and rebels represent the real voice of Cuba, and should not be constantly handicapped by our Immigration and Justice Department authorities."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



Business Community Turns Optimistic

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The Kennedy administration is talking poor-mouth, partly because if its genuine fears that unemployment may increase to the point of jeopardizing the Democratic chances for victory in 1964, and partly because it needs a background of pessimism to jam through its linked tax cut and spending programs. But if anything were to be gained by optimism, the administration could just as well be exploiting the "you never had it so good" theme.

Living costs (discounting such items as orange juice) have been reasonably stable; more people are working than ever before; corporate dividends did not shrink in 1962 save in specific areas such as steel; and the overall promise for the whole of 1963 could, with a little attention to the more positive economic factors, be represented in real bullish terms.

The reason for hopefulness is to be found by looking at one side of the question of automation, which is Dr. Jekyll one day and Mr. Hyde another. The devilish aspect of labor-saving equipment is that it figures to put men out of work in the future. The angelic aspect is that the manufacture of automatic devices flushes the payrolls of companies that make the capital goods and machine tools that are needed to save on labor costs. Just at the moment it is the angelic side of the coin that is turning up.

The news on the steel front, for instance, is that virtually all

the big companies are installing the money-saving oxygen process. The Republic Steel Company, for example, is projecting two 230-ton capacity basic oxygen furnaces for its home city of Cleveland, and a couple of smaller oxygen converters for its operations in Warren, Ohio, and Gadsden, Alabama. By buying oxygen furnaces the steel companies save \$2 to \$6 on the costs of making a ton of steel. And along with the purchase of oxygen conversion equipment, steel companies are beginning to experiment with the continuous casting process that has proved so successful in Europe.

The first impact of this sort of thing is felt in the machine tool industry, which picked up markedly in February. Even where no big jumps in automation can be made companies can't get by with their present investment in plant. The specialty steel companies, for example, have the capacity to produce twice as much stainless steel as is now being bought.

But none of them can sit back and wait for the market to flush the mills before buying new equipment. In order to keep whatever business it already has, each specialty company is forced to work unceasingly at improving its plant. The result: more building of such items as new vacuum melting equipment, and more work for the men who make the tools that make the machines that send the old machines to the scrap heap.

Is U.S. Policy Made In Wonderland?

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

We might as well turn our Cuban policy over to Alice in Wonderland and be done with it. Has Lewis Carroll been in charge all along?

"Curiouser and curiouser," cried Alice. Well, it is.

Humpty-Dumpty fell off the wall. That's us at the Bay of Pigs, and again in our October 22 Munich. All the King's horses and all the King's men marched up the hill and marched down again. The President, in a fantastic action still unexplained, lifted his Cuban blockade in less than 30 days. And now in our Humpty-Dumpty policy we have ordered a blockade against freedom fighters instead of against a Soviet lodgement 90 miles from our shores. Could anyone this side of Lewis Carroll dream up a policy that ended up placing the United States in such a position?

Down came the policy baby, cradle and all. Surely, that's what happened to our leadership throughout Latin America—with echoes of the bounce-bounce in Canada, France, Great Britain and throughout the NATO Alliance.

"I can't remember things," said Alice in Wonderland to the Caterpillar, "and I don't keep the same size for ten minutes together." How long does the New Frontier's interest in the freedom of the tyrannized Cuban people remain the same size? And does the New Frontier remember that "communism is not negotiable in the Western hemisphere"? Mr. Kennedy has been negotiating about it ever since.

"Your Red Majesty shouldn't purr so loud," Alice can be quoted. "You woke me out of—oh, wake up, dream."

"Wake up," said her sister. "Mind the Volcano!" said the Queen. Was Senator Keating coaching Lewis Carroll from the wings?

"What Volcano?" said the King.

"I know what you're thinking about," insisted Tweedledee, "but it isn't so, no how. No how!"

"Ditto, ditto!" cried Tweedledee. The purpose of the manipulated news policy is to speak with one voice.

"Coliar that Dormouse," they all shouted. "Off with his whiskers." But the whole court was in confusion and by the time they had settled down again the whiskered Dormouse had eluded them.

Alice grew smaller as she ate the wrong side of the mushroom. What happens to us when we trust Khrushchev's promise? At Geneva, in Cuba, anywhere?

With the repudiation of our most solemn pledges through our abandonment of Cuba, can we honestly say—in the New Frontier's eloquent cliché—that America is "in a world-wide battle for the minds and hearts of men." It is a moral fraud, and so recognized abroad, for our officials ever to mouth these words in the light of our Cuban performance.

The problem is nonpartisan; the effect is complete. However we arrived where we are makes no difference. We are in the midst of a shameful, shameful hour in the history of the United States.

Waste Makes Wealth Is New Philosophy

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I was given a fountain pen for my twelfth birthday. It was a handsome, substantial instrument, which I kept and used for more than a dozen years, and felt a keen sense of loss when it disappeared one day.

Now a full generation later, I own no fountain pen. Instead, like most of us, I am forever buying cheap ball-point pens.

The case of the ball-point pen is almost the prototype of our modern social order. We have more of everything, but less of anything. A dozen ball-point pens, scattered about the house, with half of them inkless, do not somehow add up to one good fountain pen.

It is a trivial example, but not without significance. The old-fashioned fountain pen did not really become obsolete; good pens of this sort are even better than they were 30 years ago—but we have got out of the habit of buying them and keeping them.

It seems easier and cheaper to pick up a dozen ball-points; but it is, in reality, neither easier nor cheaper. For the pens don't work when you want them to, and over a period of a year they add up to more than the price of a decent pen that might last a decade.

It is too easy to blame the manufacturers, or the marketing process, or the advertising agencies, for this sad decline

in our habits and practices. What is harder to do is to accept the fact that permanence, continuity, excellence of workmanship, are no longer the standards we live up to in our own lives.

And perhaps it must be so in our "affluent society." Perhaps our rise in the material standard of living demands that we purchase inferior objects, discard them speedily, and buy new ones just as inferior. To keep a pen, or any object, for a long time, is to limit our "productive capacity." Perhaps, as some economists argue, waste makes wealth.

Each people develop their own national style. Our style, as the 20th century proceeds, seems to be more and more in the direction of change, novelty, temporariness, the annual model turnover, and "planned obsolescence." It used to be considered a Yankee virtue to buy something that would last a long time; now it seems a sin against our economic deities.

The ball-point pen is a particularly American phenomenon, along with the frozen dinner, the instant coffee, the disposable diaper, the plastic dish, the paper-bound book. In each case there is some advantage; but we have not yet come to ask ourselves whether our ideas and ideals are becoming as temporary and disposable as our objects.