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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, April 29, 1963

Richard Oppel

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Allen Refutes Johns Committee Report

By RICHARD OPPEL

Reports made by Mark Hawes, counsel to the Legislative Investigating Committee were a "skillful blend of truths, half-truths, and omissions," Dr. John S. Allen, president of the University of South Florida, said in a speech before the Florida Legislature in Tallahassee last Wednesday.

The president's speech was a point-by-point outline of charges brought against the university accompanied by a thoroughly documented defense and rebuttal of each charge.

"Mr. Hawes said the committee came to investigate complaints that the university was soft on communism and that it harbored homosexuals. He said further that they had received complaints from people in the area about anti-Christian teachings," Allen said, "and about the use of teaching materials filled with filth, profanity, and vulgarity."

"In the matter of Communists, the fact is that at the University of South Florida, the committee found not a single member of the faculty, staff, or student body who is or ever has been a Communist or a Communist sympathizer," the president said.

Hawes had focused much of his criticism on the fact that a Dr. Jerome Davis, who was known for membership in Communist front organizations, had been invited to teach at the university and that his appointment had only been cancelled under pressure from legislators and members of the committee.

President Allen explained that "Dr. Davis was not invited to join the faculty, but rather to give one lecture... at which his background and point of view would be identified when he was introduced to the students, and after which the students would be given time to question him critically."

"When I learned of these plans, I looked into the background of Dr. Davis and decided that his appearance before a formal class would be

inappropriate. The decision was solely my own. I sought advice from no one. It is now well established and known to the faculty that we do not expect to have people with Communist front affiliations speak to classes, and there has been no recurrence of such incidents."

Fleming's Record Clear

Another man, Dr. Denna Frank Fleming of Vanderbilt University, was said by Hawes to have been hired by the university despite the fact that he was a Communist sympathizer and that the committee had prevented the university from hiring him.

"Dr. Fleming was being considered for a half-time teaching position for one year at the University of South Florida," Allen said. "Before the Legislative Committee came to campus, or raised a question about Fleming, I became aware of criticisms of his books and directed an inquiry to Congressman Francis E. Walters, Chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Under date of April 26, 1962, Congressman Walters wrote me that 'the records

and publications of the Committee on Un-American Activities failed to reveal any record concerning Dr. Fleming.' 'And I have that letter with me.'"

"Later, I received a copy of a letter signed by Dr. Harvie Branscomb, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, saying that Fleming was no longer on the faculty at Vanderbilt. A further check by telephone with Chancellor Branscomb revealed that Vanderbilt had been unwilling a year prior to continue his contract a fourth year beyond the normal retirement age. At this point, I decided on my own, not to offer a contract to Dr. Fleming."

Homosexuality, Religion Probed

"In the area of homosexual behavior, psychologists, sociologists, and medical people state that six to ten per cent of the population are active in this category. The Investigating Committee established a case against one man out of nearly 500 persons on our payroll. This is one-fifth of one per cent. We accepted his resignation the next day and fully reported the facts

to the Board of Control," Dr. Allen continued.

Answering Hawes charges that the University is anti-religious, Allen said, "I would not attempt to vouch for the religious beliefs of every member of our faculty, but I can assure you that we are not anti-religious. We have at least half a dozen faculty members who are ordained ministers, and many, many others who are active in churches of the community, as teachers, elders, stewards, committee leaders, and as parishioners."

"In the early planning of the University of South Florida, I persuaded the Board of Control and the State Board of Education to allow me to invite statewide religious organizations to consider putting student religious centers on our campus. One of these centers has already been built, another is under construction, and others will get under way soon."

Committee Objects to Literature

Concerning class textbooks, Hawes had said in his recent reports that much of

the required and recommended reading material though not obscene under legal definition, contains coarse, profane, vile and vulgar language.

In reply, President Allen said, "The material objected to by the committee represents a fraction of 1 per cent of the total reading material used in our classes. In this fraction of 1 per cent there are undoubtedly passages which, when taken out of the total context in which they are used, can be offensive to the senses. Calm and rational study in a classroom is a far cry from a street corner conversation about a paragraph or two that otherwise seems salacious."

"Actually, young people are reading many books by beatnik authors that are available on the downtown newsstands, and someone has to find a way to show them the shallowness and poor quality of this so-called literature."

"One passage which was quoted to you by Mr. Hawes was from a review of beatnik writing. The part that you



JOHN S. ALLEN
University of South Florida President

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Will Present

Concerts April 30

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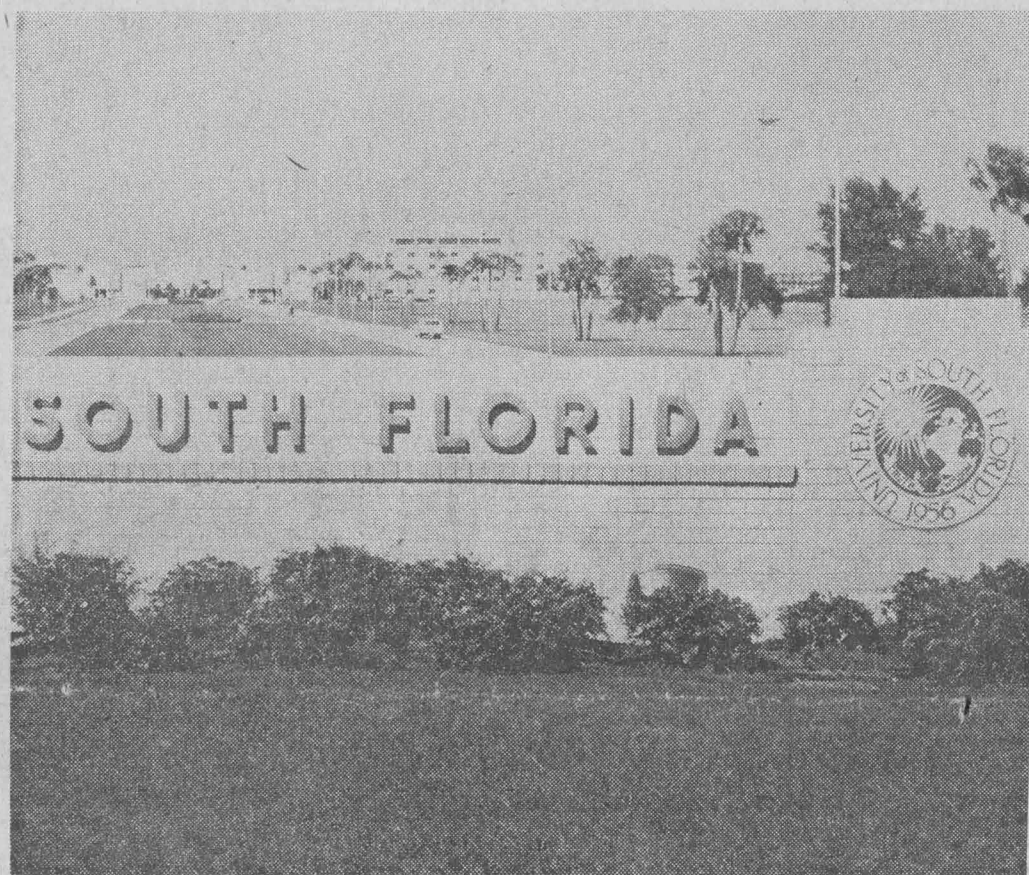
South Florida

Campus Edition

The Tampa Times

TAMPA, FLORIDA, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1963

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR—No. 70



MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
Students entering the USF campus for the first time are welcomed by the formal entrance off Fowler Avenue which leads directly to the Administration Building and campus proper. The five-story building to the right of the AD is the library.



Fine Arts Presents Comic Opera in TA

The Fine Arts Division of the University of South Florida will present The Playbox Opera Group in Pimpinone or "The Unequal Marriage" at the University Theater on May 2. There will be two performances, one at 1:25 p.m. and one at 8:30 p.m. Pimpinone is a comic opera in three parts by George Philip Teleman with libretto by Parlati and English translation by Norman Platt. It was presented on stage for the first time in 1725 in Hamburg at the Opera House at the Gansse Market. It served to the amusement of the audience, as an in-between play during the intermission of Handel's opera "Tamerlan."

Two Man Opera
The Playbox Opera Group is a two-man opera with a string ensemble and harpsichord. Founded in West Germany in 1956, the little opera has been very successful, especially for two singers in performing two unknown old operas by Teleman and Pergolesi.

Gunther Wilhelm, baritone, will sing the part of Pimpinone, a rich bachelor. Enja Gabriele Brucker-Ruggeberg, soprano, will sing the part of Vespette, his maid.

Mr. Wilhelm was born in Hamburg where he studied music and song. After having played on the stage for several years, he devoted himself mainly to concert singing. Concert engagements under various conductors in nearly all big cities have contributed during the last years to bring him up

to the top in the field of concert soloists.
Enja Gabriele Brucker-Ruggeberg, although just 20 years old, has already been on stage several times. Last year at the Music Festival in Dublin, Ireland, she played Amor in "Orpheus and Euridice." Her father is first conductor at the State Opera in Hamburg and head of the department for song and conductor at the Academy of Music in Hamburg.

Herbert Albin, Gabriele violinist and musical director for the Playbox Opera Group, has been concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Augusta Symphony, Augusta, Ga., for two years. He studied in the Academy of Music in Berlin, Germany. He has received the first prize for violin playing at the Music Academy in Berlin twice. From 1943 until 1947 Mr. Albin was director and conductor of the symphony orchestra of Freiberg.

String Quartet
Mr. Albin plays first violin in the string quartet accompanying the opera. Camille Gruppe, plays second violin; Ruth Goldsmith, viola; Paulo Gruppe, violoncello; and Brigitte Warner plays harpsichord.

Tickets for the opera may be reserved by calling the Theater Box Office (988-4131, extension 343) between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. week days. Tickets for full time USF students are 50 cents each (a student may purchase two); USF staff, \$1.00 and general public, \$2.00. All tickets must be paid for by 1 p.m. for the matinee performance and by 8 p.m. for the evening performance.

Work-Study Lists 82 In Program

Eighty-two University of South Florida Work-Study students reported for trimester III work assignments last week scattered from Cape Canaveral to Houston, Tex., and from Summerton, S.C., to Fort Myers. This is the largest group to go out during a trimester, according to George H. Miller, director of the program, and Miller pointed out that these students, 70 men and 12 women, should have earnings grossing more than \$95,000 by the time they return to the campus the first week of September. However, to Miller the money is just a fringe benefit to the educational goal of the program which is experience in the student's area of professional interest.

Meanwhile, returning to classes on campus this week were 53 students who completed a work period with their assigned employer during the past trimester. These students will be officially welcomed back by President John S. Allen, the deans, members of the Work-Study Council, and others at 1:25 p.m., Tuesday, April 30, at a hospitality hour in UC 167.

The 22 cooperative employers working with the University to provide the experience in the student's area of professional interest and the students assigned to the employer for the current work period which runs until Aug. 31 include:

First Federal Savings and Loan Association—John S. Carr, General Telephone Co.—David Brewer.

General Electric Co.—Rene L. Valdes.
Hillsborough County Board of Public Assistance—Robert Arango, Joyce Kathleen Castellano, Harrison W. Fox Jr., Ruth Moore, Carol Ann Piecker, Kelly C. Roberts, and Barbara Rogan.

Northside Bank—Howard
(Continued on Page 12, Col. 8)

Trimester II Personal Lib. Winners Set

Twenty-nine personal book collections were judged upon in the USF Personal Library Contest March 27. Judges were Louise Ward and Robert Bradley of the library staff, and J. F. Trent of the English department. Awards were made on the basis of personal merits, not size or cost.

Mary White received the first prize, a portable typewriter. John Bell took second prize of \$50 credit at the USF Bookstore, Joseph Donald Gray was third, receiving \$25 credit.

The next Personal Library Contest will be held early in the fall trimester. If a senior wins the contest, the library and the bookstore will encourage him to enter the Amy Havelace contest, a national contest which offers a first prize of \$1,000.

Graduates Can Take CPA Exams

The Florida State Board of Accountancy has ruled that University of South Florida accounting graduates will be eligible to take the state's certified public accountant examination.

In a letter to University President John S. Allen, the accountancy board's executive secretary, Clifford C. Beasley, said the requirement that CPA applicants be graduates of accredited institutions has been amended to allow acceptance of graduates from "new institutions which have met all qualifications for accreditation except for age."

USF will be eligible in December for classification by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools as a "new institution." This is a recently created special category for institutions which have not been in existence long enough to be formally accredited, but meet all other requisite standards. Preliminary reports of the Association indicate that USF already meets these standards.

The accountancy board's action removes the last obstacle blocking admission to the qualifying examination for the University's initial group of accounting students.



CHOIR RETURNS FROM TOUR OF TAMPA BAY AREA
R. Wayne Hugoboom, right, associate professor of music, is shown with the members of the concert choir. The choir has just completed a tour of the surrounding area where they performed for various high schools. Their next scheduled concert at USF is set for 1:25 and 8:30 p.m., April 30.

Allen's Defense Wins A Standing Ovation

Calmly Presents University Case

By WING PREODOR

TALLAHASSEE—A standing ovation greeted Dr. John S. Allen following his presentation of a defense of the University of South Florida in the senate last week.

Approximately the same audience, three television cameras and four or five microphones heard attorney Mark Hawes level charges that the university is immoral, anti-religious and harbors homosexuals April 18.

Hawes spoke for two hours in defense of the legislative investigating committee (the Johns Committee). New bills have asked that the legislature appropriate \$155,000 for its continuation during the next two-year period.

If the crowd was expecting two more sensation packed

ing room only, many favorable comments were heard. Allen's house microphone wasn't working for the first few minutes and the entire gallery leaned forward to hear him. After the difficulty was corrected the gallery leaned back and sighed with relief.

An hour before Allen spoke the atmosphere in the senate was anything but business like. The senate had adjourned for lunch. Some of the secretaries were eating right in the chambers. And the pages (approximately 11, 12 and 13 years old) were pretending to be senators, sitting in the swivel chairs. One young lady stood behind the speakers' rostrum for a moment and gestured as though she were making a speech.

Ten minutes before Allen was scheduled to speak the visitors gallery filled up and the senators came back from lunch. Members of the house of representatives came in in twos and threes from 2 p.m. on. It can be assumed they had late committee meetings. By the time Allen finished there were twice as many legislators in the chambers as when he began.

USF deans Edwin P. Martin, basic studies; Charles N. Milligan, business administration; Jean A. Battle, education; Herbert J. Wunderlich, student affairs, and Sidney J. French, academic affairs, and Robert Dennard, university business manager, went to Tallahassee with the president and were introduced to the legislators by Dr. Allen.

If this reporter had just one wish, neither he nor any other reporter would ever find it necessary to write another word about the Johns' Committee or its charges against the university.

In the gallery, full to stand-



USF SECRETARIES TREATED TO COFFEE
USF secretaries were recently honored by the administration and faculty in conjunction with National Secretary Week. Secretaries enjoying their coffee are, left to right, Mrs. Beth Evans, Miss Joan McKee, Mrs. Nancy Bassett and Mrs. Jane Ertzberger. The coffee was held in the Staff Lounge.

FINE ARTS EVENTS

USF Choir Opens Trimester Program

The University of South Florida Choir, under the direction of R. Wayne Hugoboom, will open the Trimester III Events Program at the university with two concerts on Tuesday, April 30, at 1:25 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Composed of 60 students, the USF Choir has just returned from its first annual state tour, a tour which included Bartow, Arcadia, Punta Gorda, Fort Myers, Tarpon Springs, St. Petersburg and Tampa. While on tour, the choir and its director met and worked with high school choirs in an effort to foster increased interest, knowledge, and enthusiasm in choral singing. Their school programs were designed to acquaint students with the varied repertoire of choral music and to build in-

terest for active participation in choral singing.

Choir Includes Highlights

Highlights of the program include the presentation of the Silent Devotion section of the Bloch Sacred Service, sung in Hebrew, and The Peaceable Kingdom by Randall Thompson. For a change of pace six soloists will present the Sextet from Lucia by Donizetti with the choir and as a bow to musical comedy, the program will close with selections from Meredith Willson's "Music Man." Other selections are drawn from the repertoire of various periods and styles of writing.

Also included in the program will be the first presentation of "As in the Present," a choral work by Dr. Gale L. Sperry, USF band director and professor of instrumental music education. The work, written in the 12-tone technique, is a setting of a poem by Dr. Hans Juergensen, of the Humanities Faculty at USF, which makes it a complete USF first.

Ticket Required

There is no charge for the concert, but a general admission ticket is required. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Theater Box Office (988-4131, extension 343) between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. week days, or tickets may be picked up immediately before the concert.

USF Staff Members Attend N.Y. Confab

Dr. Frank Spain, University of South Florida registrar, and John Bushnell, director of the University's Machine Services Division, attended the 49th annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in New York recently.

Schaefer Gal. Exhibit Opens At USF Today

"Contemporary Collages and Paintings," featuring the work of American and British artists, opens today at the University of South Florida Gallery.

The exhibit, which was originally scheduled to open a day earlier, is being circulated by the Bertha Schaefer Gallery. It includes works by Rosemarie Beck, Harry Dix, Sue Fuller, Julio Girona, Blacomb Greene, Walter Kamys, Mariska Karasz, Joseph Konzal and others.

The gallery, located in the university library, is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit will continue through Sunday, May 26.

Tampa Bay Weather

Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Southeastly winds, 12-22 m.p.h., higher off shore. High today and Tuesday near 86. Low tonight near 64.

Rainfall for 24 hours, ending midnight21
For month to date21
Barometer reading, 7:00 a.m. 30.21

TOMORROW
Sun rises 5:51 a.m.
Sun sets 7:04 p.m.
Moon rises 11:53 a.m.
Moon sets 1:14 a.m.

Tides at Seddon Island:
High .. 6:34 a.m., none.
Low .. 3:03 a.m., none.

TEMPERATURES

Florida		
Apalachicola	76	71
Clewiston	85	65
Key West	81	75
Lakeland	80	63
Jacksonville	79	67
Miami Beach	73	73
Ocala	84	56
Orlando	82	60
Pensacola	82	71
Sarasota	88	61
Tallahassee	79	64
Tampa	84	63
Cocoa	76	71
Daytona Beach	81	66
Fort Myers	87	64
Gainesville	82	57
Panama City	77	71
Sanford	78	62
Valparaiso	78	72
Vero Beach	78	71
W. Palm Beach	80	71

Other Cities		
Amarillo	81	47
Asheville	55	52
Atlanta	64	59
Birmingham	74	66
Boise	68	49
Boston	53	42
Brownsville	83	75
Buffalo	64	43
Charleston, S.C.	75	64
Chicago	57	52
Cleveland	66	55
Denver	59	53
Detroit	66	49
Duluth	56	45
Fort Worth	75	65
Helena	50	41
Jackson, Miss.	65	55
Kansas City	73	58
Las Vegas	76	52
Los Angeles	74	56
Louisville	71	60
Memphis	80	65
Milwaukee	63	47
New Orleans	86	76
New York	68	46
Oklahoma City	75	60
Philadelphia	67	36
Pittsburgh	67	46
Portland, Ore.	70	52
Rapid City	62	42
Richmond	71	37
St. Louis	64	60
San Antonio	85	71
Seattle	65	51
Spokane	65	43
Washington	69	43

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.
Sunday high of 98 at Laredo, Tex., and 96 at Presidio, Tex.
Monday morning lows of 19 at Drummond, Mont., and 23 at Greenville, Maine.

Taylorville, Ga., reports 3.51 inches of rain in the past 24 hours.
Athens, Ga., reports 3.17 inches of rain in the past 24 hours.

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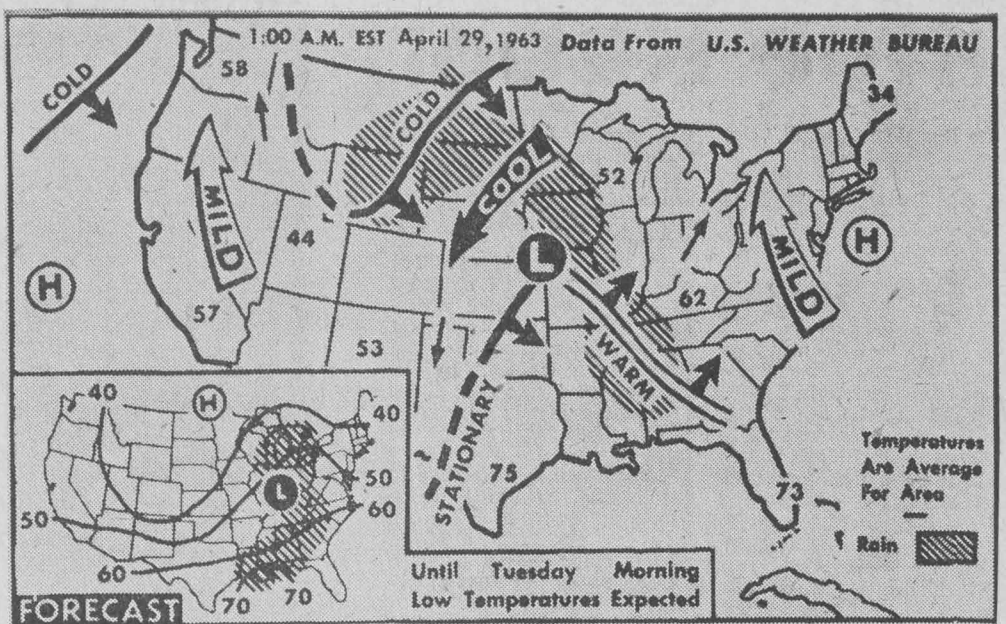
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Beginning Organ Course FOR ADULTS

Mr. Ed Walker and Mr. Tom Field, of the Arthur Smith Music Company staff, will conduct adult organ classes every Wednesday evening at 7:30, beginning May 22. The instruments and materials will be furnished. All classes will be held at the Arthur Smith Music Co., 106 E. Tyler St., downtown Tampa. For your reservations, dial 223-4611, but call early as only a limited number can be accepted.

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THE NATION'S WEATHER TODAY
Scattered showers are expected tonight from the Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes area eastward to the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and parts of the middle Atlantic states. It will be warmer in the northeast and from the Rockies eastward to the western plains. It will be cooler over the remainder of the plains and eastward to the Mississippi.

Brazilian Fishing Inefficient

By LOUIS R. STEIN
Copley News Service

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—Brazilian fishermen, who put out to sea in balsas log sailing rafts, may be the world's most valiant but also an official Brazilian government study reports, they are among the world's least efficient.
A report, prepared by the Superintendency for Development of the North East (SUDENE), discloses that the 240,000 Brazilians engaged in commercial fishing last year caught only 300,000 tons of fish.
Recalling that Brazil has a coastline of nearly 5,000 miles, the report termed "the situation in the fishing industry precarious due to antiquated equipment and methods."

OF THE 4,000 fishing craft in Brazil, only 45 per cent are motorized. And that 45 per cent includes the canoes and small sailing vessels with auxiliary motors.
Most nets used in Brazil are made of sisal or Brazilian hemp, which deteriorates quickly in sea water. Peruvians use strong nylon nets.
Only one small Brazilian fleet operated by a sardine cannery on the central Atlantic coast is equipped with radar for tracking fish schools. Other sardine fishermen depend on spotting phosphorescent flashes on dark nights. They rarely bother to leave port in the daytime or on bright moonlit nights.

Aside from a Japanese fleet, almost all fishing in Brazil's Northeast is done from small balsas log sailing rafts. These crude craft are assembled by fastening several logs together and lashing on homemade masts, sails and tillers. Decks usually are awash and fishermen using the rafts are sopping wet from the time they put out to sea until they beach their craft at the end of a trip.

SUDENE, the government agency that is charged with development of Brazil's vast impoverished northeastern area, recommended that the government invest around \$5 million in the building of port and storage facilities to encourage expanded commercial fishing activities.
It said construction of new refrigeration plants would facilitate distribution of fish in interior Brazil where inhabitants need additional protein in their diets.
The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, at a regional meeting in Sao Paulo recently, suggested that the Brazilian, Argentine and Uruguayan navies be equipped to study the habits of fish in the south Atlantic.

Voter Eats Ballot In Italian Election

TRIESTE, Italy, April 29 (AP)—A voter ate his own ballot in Italy's parliamentary elections yesterday.

He finished marking it but noticed it was torn, making it liable to be ruled invalid. He asked for a new ballot but refused to comply with the poll official's request to hand back the old one.
"If I do," the voter protested, "you could see who I voted for." The polling official persisted. The voter popped the torn ballot into his mouth and swallowed it.
Polling officials reluctantly accepted the visual evidence that the old ballot had been destroyed. They gave him a new one.

Deaths in Tampa

MRS. AMANDA E. HART
Mrs. Amanda E. Hart, 75, of 1716 Wishing Well Way, died in a local hospital yesterday. A native of Georgia, she had lived in Tampa for 33 years. She was a member of the Spencer Memorial Baptist Church. Survivors include four sons, Wilburn H. Hart, General J. Hart, James S. Hart, of Madison, N.C.; four daughters, Mrs. Inez L. Fillyaw, Mrs. Mary L. Kelly, Mrs. Pauline C. Hazel, all of Tampa, and Mrs. Myrtle L. Williams of Boron, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Eva Hart of Berlin, Ga.; 28 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

MRS. LILLIAN McVEY
Mrs. Lillian McVey, 90, of 112 N. Carver St., Brandon, died at her residence yesterday afternoon. A native of New York she had lived in the area for 50 years. She was a charter member of the Valrico Woman's Club. Survivors include three nieces.

GERALD L. McKEON
Gerald L. McKeon, 79, 8926 El Portal Drive, died Saturday afternoon at a Tampa hospital. A native of Pennsylvania, he had lived in Tampa 10 years. He was a retired auto parts salesman. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary McKeon of Tampa.

LAMAR NEAL DENNIS
Infant Lamar Neal Dennis died at a local hospital Saturday morning. Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis of Tampa, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Hinson of Seffner.

MRS. CATHERINE SULLIVAN
Mrs. Catherine T. Sullivan, 78, of 2910 San Carlos, died Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Sullivan was a native of Taylor County, Ga. and for the last 22 years made Tampa her home. Survivors are a son, Carl E. Thornton, Tampa; two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Gibson, Lake City, and Mrs. Julia Turner, Ocala; a brother, R. R. Caldwell, Ocala, and several nephews and nieces.

MRS. DORIS B. ROGERS
Mrs. Doris Bear Rogers, 65, of 6724 Rivershore Drive, passed away yesterday in Tampa. A native of Greenwood, S.C., she had been a resident of Tampa for 10 years.

R. M. Hackney Dies at 66

Richard Muse Hackney, 66, of 3812 El Prado, died Saturday night in a Tampa hospital after a lengthy illness.
A native of Macon, Ga., he had lived in Tampa for 38 years. Mr. Hackney owned and operated a restaurant in Tampa from 1925 until his retirement in 1958. He was a member of the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church.
Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Alice H. Hackney, Tampa; a brother, H. L. Hackney, West Palm Beach; three sisters, Mrs. Idolene Robinson, Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Alice Akin and Mrs. Helen Harrison, both of Macon.

Casey Jones Dies at 49

William Casey Jones, 49, of 2904 Bay to Bay Blvd., died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Berwick, Pa., he had lived in Tampa for the past six years. Mr. Jones was a commercial artist, formerly associated with the Jacksonville Times Union and the Tribune Co. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Phyllis K. Jones, Tampa, and his mother, Mrs. Lenna Mae Jones, Akron, Ohio.

MRS. EULA SMITH
Mrs. Eula Y. Smith, 70, of 212 W. Elm St., died yesterday morning at a local hospital. Mrs. Smith was a native of Florida and for the last 52 years made Tampa her home. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Arvel Mynatt, Tampa, Mrs. Lurline Schneider, Babylon, N.Y., Mrs. Doris Rogers, Monte Bella, Calif., and Mrs. Shirley Brown, Toronto, Italy; three sons, Wilbur H. Smith Jr., Bel Air, Md., M. Wayne Smith, Orlando, and Capt. Alton M. Smith, Fort Walton Beach; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Laurance, Tampa, and Mrs. Thelma J. Niles, Largo, and 16 grandchildren.

ALFREDO TORRES
Alfredo Torres, 73, of 2508 13th St., died yesterday morning at a local hospital. A native of Key West he had lived in Tampa 60 years and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carmela Lopez; two sons, Alfredo and Manuel Torres; a sister, Mrs. Esperanza Rodriguez, 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was a member of the Circulo Cubano.

MRS. EUDORA HOPSON
Mrs. Eudora Diamond Hopson, 82, of 5908 50th St., died Sunday at her home. A native of Valdosta, Ga., Mrs.

Hopson had lived in Tampa for the last 31 years. Survivors include six sisters, Mrs. G. T. Doling of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Annie Ruth Tomison of Jacksonville, Miss Bertha Simms and Mrs. Lydia Marsh of Orlando, Mrs. Mary Diamond of Tampa, and Mrs. Jewell Branch of Valdosta, and a number of nieces and nephews. Mrs. Hopson was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

THOMAS L. COOK
Thomas L. Cook, 70, 3105 Fielder Ave., died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Peoria, Ill., and resident of Tampa for the past 12 years, Mr. Cook was a veteran of World War I and a member of the board of stewards of the Bayshore Methodist Church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Min Cook of Tampa.

GUY N. GORDON
Guy N. Gordon, 43, of 2401 Corrine St., died Saturday night at his home. A native of Danville, Ky., Mr. Gordon had lived in Tampa 37 years. He was in the general contract business. He was a member of the Concord Baptist Church and DeSoto Park Lions Club. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Aileen Gordon; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Swift; one son, James B. Gordon; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Eda Lofley and Mrs. Nettie Jones, and

mother, Mrs. A. L. Gordon, all of Tampa; two brothers, Herbert A. Gordon of Tampa and William L. Gordon of Daytona Beach; and several nieces and nephews.

AMBERS MILLER
Ambers Miller, 47, of Durant, died Sunday in a Tampa hospital. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Miller had lived in Hillsborough County for the last 25 years. He was a native of Washington County, Florida. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Hazel Miller; six sons, Herman, Winford, Billy Joe, Donald Joseph, Johnny Jordan and Eddy Ray Miller; two brothers, Hampton and Clifton E. Miller; five sisters, Mrs. Irene Faulk, Mrs. Rebecca Smith, Mrs. Ellen Richwine, Mrs. Lillie Belle Johnson and Mrs. Ola Harris, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, all of Hillsborough County.

EDGAR G. HOLCOMB
Edgar Garfield Holcomb, 81, of Rt. 1 Lutz, died yesterday in a local hospital. A native of Beaver, Ohio, he had been a

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resident of Hillsborough County for the last 51 years and was retired from the Seaboard Railroad. He was a member of the Highland Avenue Methodist Church and the Men's Bible Class, and the Brotherhood Railway Car Men of America. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Porter, Tampa; five sons, Robert W. Holcomb, John I. Holcomb and Donald A. Holcomb all of Tampa; Kenneth R. Holcomb of Yonkers, N.Y., and Aubrey E. Holcomb of San Antonio, Texas; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

PEOPLE 50 to 80

... let us tell you how you can still apply for a \$2,000 life insurance policy (issued up to age 80). Once your application is approved, you may carry the policy the rest of your life to help ease the burden of final expenses on your family. No one will call on you. And there is no obligation. Tear out this ad and mail it today with your name, address and year of birth to Old American Insurance Co., 4900 Oak, Dept. T493, Kansas City 12, Mo.

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the most important
dryer design
breakthrough since
the invention of
the clothes dryer!

Here's what this
dryer means
to you

It dries every load
exactly right every time.
No matter what type
fabric.

You just push
one button

Just put in your clothes
and push the button.
No timer to set. No charts
to figure. Clothes never
overdry—never underdry.

Maytag feels the
clothes for
moisture

The exclusive Electronic
Control feels clothes for
moisture as they tumble.
Heat switches off the
instant wetness is gone.

You save hours
of ironing

Wrinkles are never
baked in. Clothes come
out soft and fluffy, needing
far less ironing.

SEE A DEMONSTRATION
OF THIS DEPENDABLE
LOW-PRICED MAYTAG
HIGHLANDER DRYER

Now Maytag Dryer with
ELECTRONIC CONTROL
dries every load perfectly

Never bakes in wrinkles
You save hours of ironing

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DE-500

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PRICES START AT

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Sarasota Entries

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade C (First Half Daily Double):
1. Miracle Hill 5. Broadfoot
2. Little Plup 6. Lido Chief
3. Recession Pearl 7. Cosmo G. (for Turtle Creek)

SECOND RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D (Second Half Daily Double):
1. Indicative 5. My Dwight
2. Quick Jump 6. Speaker's Maid
3. Coco Jade (for Selma Nichols Cookie Tip)

THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D:
1. Bino Blue 5. Sammy Line
2. Harriett Cox 6. Windward Boy
3. Flame-N-Gay 7. Ident
4. Lower Deck 8. Noble Sam (for Cora Mighty)

FOURTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:
1. Merry Meg 5. Smarty Britches
2. Prepayment 6. Jet Steam
3. Hot-Catch-It 7. Pat's Gift
4. Tumbling Rania 8. Rammy

FIFTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade T:
1. All Ears 5. Go Slim
2. Odd Design 6. B. Little Top
3. Bill Baird 7. Kipper
4. Trampway 8. I'll Pay Ya

SIXTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade C:
1. Bino Blue 5. Sammy Line
2. Harriett Cox 6. Windward Boy
3. Flame-N-Gay 7. Ident
4. Lower Deck 8. Noble Sam (for Cora Mighty)

SEVENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D:
1. Bino Blue 5. Sammy Line
2. Harriett Cox 6. Windward Boy
3. Flame-N-Gay 7. Ident
4. Lower Deck 8. Noble Sam (for Cora Mighty)

EIGHTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:
1. Merry Meg 5. Smarty Britches
2. Prepayment 6. Jet Steam
3. Hot-Catch-It 7. Pat's Gift
4. Tumbling Rania 8. Rammy

NINTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade A:
1. Fire Opal 5. N. M.'s Mamie
2. Terracer 6. Los Lee
3. Sarasota's Coast 7. Cora Empire
4. Apache Rex 8. Royal Score

TENTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade T:
1. Harry Tumbler 5. Act Quick
2. Cora Emerald 6. Mr. Streak
3. Bonded Vote 7. Lil Lomley
4. O Nellie 8. Cost Buster



Terriers Whoop It Up After Winning City Baseball Title

TERRIERS CITY CHAMPS

District 4 Title On Line Tuesday

By BOB MOORE
Times Sports Writer

The District 4 baseball championship will be on the line tomorrow afternoon in two important contests—Plant vs. Robinson and Winter Haven vs. Lakeland.

ROBINSON and Winter Haven are tied for the group lead with 6-2 records, with Lakeland and Hillsborough, who meet King tomorrow, a game back with 5-3 records.

Tomorrow's contests are the last regularly scheduled district ball games. But if both the Knights and Blue Devils win then the two teams will meet in a one-game playoff at a site to be determined by the school's principals later this week.

However, there is still a chance that the group race could end in a four-way tie if both the Knights and Blue Devils were to lose tomorrow along with the Terriers beating the Lions. In this case, the district would have to get together to decide the procedure of deciding the group winner.

The Hillsborough-King game will be at the Knight field and will start at 2:30, while the Winter Haven-Lakeland contest at the home of the Dreadnaughts will not begin until 4 p.m. With this the case, the Knights will know how they stand before the final outcome of the Blue Devils' contest is decided.

The Hillsborough-King game

will be played at Cuscaden Park and will start at 7:30 p.m.

Bucky Jeffcoat, the sophomore sensation, is expected to pitch for the Knights in the game they "must" win. Jeffcoat has pitched two straight shutouts in the last two Robinson district contests beating Lakeland and Winter Haven.

For the year, the son of former major league hurler Hal Jeffcoat has an earned run average of 0.53 allowing only three earned runs in 51 innings. He is also batting over .400.

JEFFCOAT and catcher Dickie Marsh, a junior, have been the two big guns for the Knights, who only have two seniors on the ball club. Marsh is the leading hitter for the Knights as he is rapping out the ball at a 479 clip. He has an eight-game hitting streak going into tomorrow's game.

Hillsborough copped the city baseball title on Saturday with a 11-1 win over Jefferson as sophomore Andy Owens allowed the Dragons only three hits. The batting stars for the city champions were Kenny Fulham with a grand slam home run and Augie Scheninger with two singles and four RBIs.

The defeat by the Dragons threw the final Western Conference standings into a four-way tie with Jefferson, Robinson, Chamberlain and Manatee all ending up the league with a 5-3 mark.

Miamian Chuck Kolb Has Top Sports Car

WALTERBORO, S.C. (P) — The 3.1-mile concrete and asphalt former military airfield sports car track here proved easy for Charlie Kolb of Miami, Fla., as he took over-all first place in divisional championship races of the Sports Car Club of America.

His Porsche RSK topped all competitors Sunday in the classes A-through-F Jr. categories.

DALE CARNEGIE CLASS

Now Being Formed In TAMPA

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6:30 P.M. Tues., April 30

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AUGIE SCHENINGER ... has four RBIs

Prep Baseball Standings

(District 4)	W	L	Pct.
Winter Haven	6	2	.750
Robinson	6	2	.750
Hillsborough	5	3	.625
Lakeland	5	3	.625
Plant	4	4	.500
Chamberlain	4	4	.500
Jefferson	3	5	.375
King	3	5	.375
Jesuit	2	6	.250
Manatee	1	7	.125
**Playing in District 8 (already won sub-group title)			
(Conference)	W	L	Pct.
Jefferson	5	3	.625
Chamberlain	5	3	.625
Manatee	5	3	.625
Lakeland	4	4	.500
Winter Haven	4	4	.500
Hillsborough	4	4	.500
Plant	3	5	.375
King	3	5	.375
(City)	W	L	Pct.
Hillsborough	9	2	.818
Plant	7	4	.636
Jefferson	6	5	.545
Chamberlain	5	6	.455
Jesuit	4	8	.333
King	3	8	.273
(Overall)	W	L	Pct.
Manatee	13	4	.765
Winter Haven	11	6	.647
Hillsborough	10	7	.588
Lakeland	9	8	.529
Jefferson	8	9	.471
Plant	8	9	.471
Jesuit	6	10	.375
King	4	13	.235

Miami Crushes FIC Netters

CAPE CORAL (P)—Finals of the Florida Intercollegiate Tennis tournament turned into a University of Miami affair as expected and Rodney Mandelstam won the title over his teammate, John Karabaz, Sunday, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Mandelstam teamed with John Hammill, also of Miami, to win the doubles over Lex Wood and Don Caton of Florida State, 6-4, 6-4.

Mandelstam and Hammill had gained the finals by defeating Bill Tym and Jerry Pfeiffer of Florida, 6-4, 6-3. Wood and Caton went to the finals with a 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 win over Karabaz and Hugh Quinn of Miami.

Miami, which has won 123 consecutive intercollegiate matches, took team honors with 22 victories. Florida State was second with 8, Florida 6, Florida Southern 3, Rollins 3 and Florida Presbyterian 0.

Jai Alai Entries

ENTRIES

FIRST GAME—Doubles, 6 points:
1. Muriel-Jauregui; 2. Luki-Vetri; 3. Galt-Amor; 4. Galt-Amor; 5. Reinaldo-Urquiza; 6. Galt-Amor; 7. Muriel-Jauregui; 8. Galt-Amor; 9. Galt-Amor; 10. Galt-Amor; 11. Galt-Amor; 12. Galt-Amor; 13. Galt-Amor; 14. Galt-Amor; 15. Galt-Amor; 16. Galt-Amor; 17. Galt-Amor; 18. Galt-Amor; 19. Galt-Amor; 20. Galt-Amor; 21. Galt-Amor; 22. Galt-Amor; 23. Galt-Amor; 24. Galt-Amor; 25. Galt-Amor; 26. Galt-Amor; 27. Galt-Amor; 28. Galt-Amor; 29. Galt-Amor; 30. Galt-Amor; 31. Galt-Amor; 32. Galt-Amor; 33. Galt-Amor; 34. Galt-Amor; 35. Galt-Amor; 36. Galt-Amor; 37. Galt-Amor; 38. Galt-Amor; 39. Galt-Amor; 40. Galt-Amor; 41. Galt-Amor; 42. Galt-Amor; 43. Galt-Amor; 44. Galt-Amor; 45. Galt-Amor; 46. Galt-Amor; 47. Galt-Amor; 48. Galt-Amor; 49. Galt-Amor; 50. Galt-Amor; 51. Galt-Amor; 52. Galt-Amor; 53. Galt-Amor; 54. Galt-Amor; 55. Galt-Amor; 56. Galt-Amor; 57. Galt-Amor; 58. Galt-Amor; 59. Galt-Amor; 60. Galt-Amor; 61. Galt-Amor; 62. Galt-Amor; 63. Galt-Amor; 64. Galt-Amor; 65. Galt-Amor; 66. 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Galt-Amor; 813. G



"The report I left here a minute ago that I'm supposed to go over for the boss tonight—that's the report I'm talking about."

BRIDGE by JACOBY

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

One of the many components that go to make up a really top flight bridge player is that

NORTH		29
♠ Q 5 4		
♥ J 6 3		
♦ 8 5 3 2		
♣ A 3 2		
WEST		
♠ A J 9 7 3 2		
♥ 10 7 2		
♦ 7		
♣ Q 10 6		
EAST		
♠ K 10 8 6		
♥ Q 9 8 5 4		
♦ J 9 6 4		
♣ None		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ None		
♥ A K		
♦ A K Q 10		
♣ K J 9 8 7 5 4		
North and South vulnerable		
South West North East		
2 ♠ 2 NT 4 ♠		
6 ♣ Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead—A ♠		

mysterious quality known as "feel of the table."

South ruffed the spade lead and studied the hand a while. Six clubs looked like a mighty easy contract. In fact, South wished that he had gone all the way to seven. Then he studied the hand a trifle more and wondered why his not-vulnerable opponents had let him buy the hand at six clubs.

Seven spades had to be a cheap save for them no matter how their hands divided yet someone must have thought

that he had defense. In that case all three clubs would be in one hand. If East held them, South could lead a club to the ace and pick them up. Should West hold them South would have to lose a club trick in any event.

All this would be academic unless someone held four diamonds to the jack. But if clubs didn't break why should diamonds?

Then South's feel of the table came to him. He realized that East had invited a spade save when he jumped to four, but West let the hand play at six clubs. If anyone held three clubs it would be West.

Now South led his king of clubs and sure enough East showed out, but South had no trouble anyway. He played the ace and king of diamonds. West ruffed and led a second spade. South trumped in, led a club to dummy's ace and finessed against East's jack of diamonds.

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East

You, South, hold:

♠ A K Q J 10 6 5 ♥ A 3 2 ♦ K 5 4

What is your opening bid?

A—Bid one spade only. You aren't quite strong enough for two spades and you have too many slam possibilities for a four spade opening.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You open one spade and your partner responds two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: I need

some help. Last fall my husband couldn't bathe our Collie because he had a sore back. By the time his back had healed, winter had set in and he said it was too cold to bathe the dog. Lucky (that's the dog's name) is so smelly nobody loves him anymore, and it really isn't his fault. I'd like my husband to bathe him now, but he says the weather still hasn't warmed up enough. Can you tell me, please, what to do?

—P. B.

DEAR P. B.: The easiest way out would be to have a professional bathe Lucky. By this time it may take an expert to get him clean, anyway. If you wait until conditions are "right" for the bath at home, it's probable that either Lucky will be too old to get a bath or your husband will be too old to give him one.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We have

Discount Stores

NEW YORK (UPI)—Discount

stores are branching out from their strictly cash-and-carry function, according to a survey by Audits and Surveys Co., which reports 51 per cent of 1,278 stores covered in the study now extend credit to customers and delivery services are provided by 35 per cent.

Sales volume of discount stores continues to grow rapidly, the survey indicated. Total volume of the stores studied was \$4.4 billion last year, compared with industry estimates of a \$2.9 billion volume in 1960.



slugs around our place and I

want to put some poison out for

them. I bought some that is

supposed to be non-poisonous to

other animals and does not con-

tain any arsenic. My wife

wanted me to check with you to

be sure it was safe, anyway, be-

cause we have two dogs and

wouldn't want to take any

chances. What is your advice?

Can we use this stuff?

—Q. J.

DEAR Q. J.: Better take the bait to your vet and get his opinion as I don't know what the active ingredients are. However, dogs have been poisoned in the past by slug bait that was supposed to be safe. The mere fact that such a product does not contain arsenic is no guarantee of safety. While arsenic is poisonous, some forms of it may cause vomiting, so it is possible that a product with arsenic could be safer than one without. If vomited shortly after being swallowed, most poisons would not be fatal.

(There can be no question but that the safest course is to eliminate slug bait entirely and go after the slugs with a salt shaker.)

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a

cat named Miss Penny Spreck-

els Snowball. She is very lively.

Every morning she goes in the

bathroom and brings the toilet

paper clear out in the kitchen.

Then chews it up. My mother

throws her out and then I catch

it. How can I stop this?

—T. T.

DEAR T. T.: Keep the bath-

room door closed.

Does your favorite animal

have problems, physical or

emotional? Dr. Miller will an-

swer any letter mailed to him,

care of The Tampa Times, pro-

vided a stamped, self-addressed

envelope is enclosed.

Chemical Profits

CHICAGO (UPI)—The chemical industry is undergoing a "marketing revolution" in which total company profits are the guiding measure, the 55th annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was told recently.

"Declining profits have been substantially increasing the marketing effort we have put behind our existing production," said H. M. Strage, of McKinsey & Co., Inc., New York. "At the same time, we have been adding new products at a rapid rate and there is no escape from the conclusion that this marketing effort—directed toward new products—has not enabled us to hold company profits from declining. Certainly, if we are to reverse this downward trend, our marketing ability decisions will have to contribute a higher rate of return on investment and on sales."

Own Backyard

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—As registrar of contractors, Allen Rhodes must see that house and buildings are put up right and stay that way.

A recent investigation determined that termites ate away an area around a window pane, causing part of the wall to give way.

The wall was located in Rhodes' office.

Winter Flying Made Safer

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—A new de-icing system that delivers a slow-motion shiver to the wings and tail section of light, twin-engine aircraft is about to shake off a winter hazard—namely, ice—for small plane operation, according to The B. F. Goodrich Company.

The shiver is delivered through rubber tubes on the leading edges of the wings and tail of light aircraft, C. B. McKeown, general manager of BFG's Aerospace and Defense Products Division, said. The tubes alternately inflate and deflate every three minutes, cracking ice that has developed on wing and tail surfaces. The cracked ice is carried away in the airstream.

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Lv. 3:25 pm, arr. 4:15 pm
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In Tampa, call Delta at 223-4651; in St. Petersburg, 896-7942; in Clearwater, 446-8318; or see your Travel Agent

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the air line with the BIG JETS

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

You, South, hold:

♠ A K Q J 10 6 5 ♥ A 3 2 ♦ K 5 4

What is your opening bid?

A—Bid one spade only. You aren't quite strong enough for two spades and you have too many slam possibilities for a four spade opening.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You open one spade and your partner responds two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Repeat of a Sellout



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Fully automatic percolator from West Bend... brews from 5 to 9 delicious cups of coffee to your exact preference... and keeps it hot!

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\$4.99
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AMOUNT YOU GET	PAYMENTS FOR			
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\$ 75.00	—	\$ 5.06	\$ 5.47	\$ 7.55
160.00	\$ 9.49	10.79	11.67	16.11
425.00	24.86	28.35	30.69	42.50
600.00	34.39	39.34	42.66	59.35

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1901 East Broadway..... Telephone: 248-1101

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Project Mercury 'Stretched'

CAPE CANAVERAL, April 29 (AP)—Concede the Russians what you will, but the United States must go the honor of having built what seems to be the world's most elastic spaceship.

The result could be the first endurance contest in space—a sort of flagpole sitting-in-the-sky, starring astronauts. If science is willing to take a backseat.

At the heart of the matter is America's famed Mercury space capsule and, more specifically, its remarkably stretchable abilities which appear to have no limit.

TWO YEARS ago, scientists placed what seemed a firm limit on a man-carrying Mercury capsule—three orbits, no more. The experts cited all sorts of reasons why anything more was entirely out of the question.

Today, the same scientists are getting the same type of capsule ready to take an astronaut, L. Gordon Cooper Jr., 22 times around the world sometime in May.

And still the end isn't fully in

view. Plans already are underway for a possible Mercury capsule manned flight of perhaps 70 orbits this year—and the experts say it is entirely feasible.

Somewhere along the line, a fair degree of elasticity has set in. From three to 70 orbits is a long stretch.

IT IS NOW apparent that Project Mercury, America's first man-into-space program, was on the ultra side of conservative when it started estimating the capabilities of the space capsule two years ago.

Only after the three-orbit trips of astronauts John H. Glenn Jr. and M. Scott Carpenter last year did Mercury's scientists begin to open the throttle. Additions to the vital oxygen, food and fuel supplies quickly made it possible for astronaut

Walter M. Schirra Jr. to double the capsule's original performance estimate with a six-orbit trip in October.

But physically, the Mercury capsule is the same rigid item that it was two years ago—shaped roughly like an old-time television picture tube with barely enough room for an astronaut to breathe and push buttons and switches.

THERE IS A price to pay for these extra orbits. The added ounces of fuel, food and water must come from somewhere. Since the maximum weight of the capsule is inflexible, the subtraction generally starts in the scientific experiments carried aboard.

Which is another way of saying the longer the flight of a manned Mercury capsule, the less it can do on a scientific level—which contradicts the idea of Project Mercury in the first place.

There is a breaking-off point where a Mercury capsule flight, from a coldly mathematical viewpoint, ceases to be a thing of science and becomes instead an orbiting platform suitable for little more than an endurance contest on the part of the astronaut.

Even the scientists don't seem certain.

The question is, where is that point?

At the Centers

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Gary Center—Teen and adult game and competition night, 7 p.m. Tuesday—tumbling, 4 p.m.

Clearfield Center—Beginners' adult square dance class, 8 p.m. Tuesday—ladies' physical fitness, 9 a.m.

North Tampa Community Center—Physically handicapped club, 7 p.m. Tuesday—building (boys and girls), 3:30 p.m.

Ponce DeLeon Center—Teen program, 7 p.m.

Hunt Center—Jr. rifle club, 8 p.m.; Tyro rifle club (9-12), 6 p.m.; teen night, 7 p.m. Tuesday—teen golf (9-19), 4:30 p.m.

DeSoto Center—Pre-teen party, 7 p.m.

North Boulevard Center—Beginners' bridge, 7:30 p.m.; beginners' square dance class, 8 p.m. Tuesday—beginners' military drill, 9 a.m.; flower arranging, 10 a.m.; shoe covering, 10 a.m.; cake decorating, 10 a.m.; teen time theatre, 4 p.m.

Seminole Heights Community Center—Women's physical fitness, 5:30 p.m.; judo, beginners (6-30), 6 p.m.; advanced, 7 p.m.; men and boys (14 and older), 8 p.m.; club, 7 p.m.; gymnastics, 9 p.m. Tuesday—golden age club, 9 a.m.; men's recreation hours, 1:15 p.m.; beginners' tumbling (6-19), 3:30 p.m.; accordion lessons (6 and up), 4:30 p.m.; weight lifting and advanced tumbling, 4:30 p.m.

Anderson Center—Adult dance, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday—first aid class, 8 a.m.; china painting, 1 p.m.; teen open house, 3 p.m.

Grant Park Community Center—Boys' activity club, 6:30 p.m.; tumbling class (9-14), 8 p.m. Tuesday—study hour (1st and 6th grades), 4 p.m.

Interbay Community Center—Judo, beginners (6-60), 5 p.m.; advanced, 6 p.m.; intermediate square dance class, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday—adult ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; beginners' sketching and painting, 10 a.m.; bridge class, 10 a.m.; adult china painting, 1:30 p.m.; youth orchestra, 4 p.m.; baton twirling, 4 p.m.; 5 p.m.

Robles Park Village Auditorium—Pre-teen party, 7 p.m.

Oak Park Community Center Tuesday—Women's cake decorating class, 9:30 a.m.; study hour (4th grade and up), 4 p.m.; beginners' cooking class (12 and older), 4 p.m.



—(AP Wirephoto)

MOM'S NOT VERY POPULAR

Her eight sons aren't very cheerful as Mrs. Walter Rurkowski shows them the latest addition to the family—a girl—in their Scotch Plains, N.J., home. It isn't that they don't love mom or the little sister, Maryanne, but they had hoped for another boy so they could have a family baseball team. In front are Bill, Bobby and Mark. Rear are Walter, James, Ken and Gary.

TO BE NATION IN AUGUST

Squabbling Attends Birth of Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, April 29 (AP)—"I hate you ruddy Americans," the Britisher who was sounding off said with a smile. "I really do."

"Because you won't ruddy well tell that chap Sukarno to leave the formation of Malaysia ruddy well alone."

Some of the British in this capital of the nation that is to be born as Malaysia Aug. 31 are so hot under their collars they barely can get their brandy down after dinner. They want President Kennedy to tell off President Sukarno for saying Malaysia is nothing more than a continuation of colonialism.

ACTUALLY, President Kennedy has stated America's position—that the gathering of Malaya, Singapore, North Borneo, Sarawak and Brunei under one flag is a good idea.

But apparently President Kennedy, who would like to get along with President Sukarno too, feels that once is enough to enter into this international squabble.

What Sukarno means by colonialism is that the Royal Air Force will not be leaving its base at Changi, nor will the British warships quit Singapore

Aug. 31. The British plan to protect Malaysia until it is able to protect itself, just as the Americans have maintained forces in Japan.

So while a new nation is being born in this land of Rudyard Kipling, the birth won't be without the usual pains.

IN ADDITION to hoping to soothe Sukarno, President Kennedy and his policy makers have to keep a hand on the brow of President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines whose constituents claim North Borneo.

Sukarno, Macapagal, Kennedy, Chou En-Lai and probably Khrushchev are waiting to see how it goes where you can hunt tiger in the morning and sell a warehouse of rubber in the afternoon.

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PSORIASIS? "DE-ITCH" SKIN ALL 3 WAYS AT ONCE

Zemo "de-itches" skin these 3 ways: (1) Reduces sensitivity to itching... soothes, cools. (2) Suppresses itching sensations. (3) Antiseptic—promotes healing. To get the anti-itch action best for your type of itching, ask for either Zemo Ointment or Zemo Liquid. Both "de-itch" effectively.

Woman, 104, Given Church Confirmation

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif., April 29 (AP)—Miss Kate Hukill was confirmed in the Episcopal Church yesterday at the age of 104. Available records indicate she is the oldest person ever to receive the Episcopal Rite.

The Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy, bishop of Los Angeles, performed the ceremony at Miss Hukill's home.

Miss Hukill, a former school teacher, retired in 1923. She was born in Fairfield, Iowa.

Pledge Initiated

Gerald Thompson of Tampa was among pledges initiated Friday into Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity at Texas Technological College.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

Reduction in State Spending Advocated

The Tampa Evening Sertoma Club has passed a resolution recommending to the governor and the legislature to seek reduction of unnecessary expenditures of public tax monies rather than to increase sales and use taxes.

The club resolution recommends placing additional tax burdens through broadening the sales and use tax.

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You may be qualified for \$1,000 life insurance... so you will not burden your loved ones with funeral and other expenses. This NEW policy is especially helpful to those between 40 and 90. No medical examination necessary.

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Send your name, address and year of birth to: Central Security Life Insurance Co., Dept. F-563, 1418 West Rose-dale, Fort Worth 4, Texas.

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No fitting necessary, you don't even need an earmold. Perfect for losses due to NERVE DEAFNESS. If you find your hearing slowly fading out, learn TODAY about the MOTOROLA/DAHLBERG MIRACLE-EAR®.
FREE! Actual size case* of smallest Motorola/Dahlberg hearing aid ever made.
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- Reg. 99⁸⁸ Nylon 12x10-ft. 4-in. Rug... 68⁷⁷
- Reg. 96⁸⁸ Nylon 12x12-ft. Rug..... 79⁷⁷
- Reg. 119⁸⁸ Wool 12x8-ft. 6-in. Rug... 89⁷⁷
- Reg. 89⁵⁰ Oval Braid 9x12-ft. Rug... 69⁷⁷
- Reg. 69⁹⁵ Oval Braid 9x12-ft. Rug... 54⁷⁷
- Reg. 105⁸⁸ Acrilan 12x10-ft. Rug... 89⁷⁷
- Reg. 219⁸⁸ Acrilan 15x16-ft. Rug... 179⁷⁷
- Reg. 179⁸⁸ Wool Twist 15x13-ft. 6-in. 139⁷⁷
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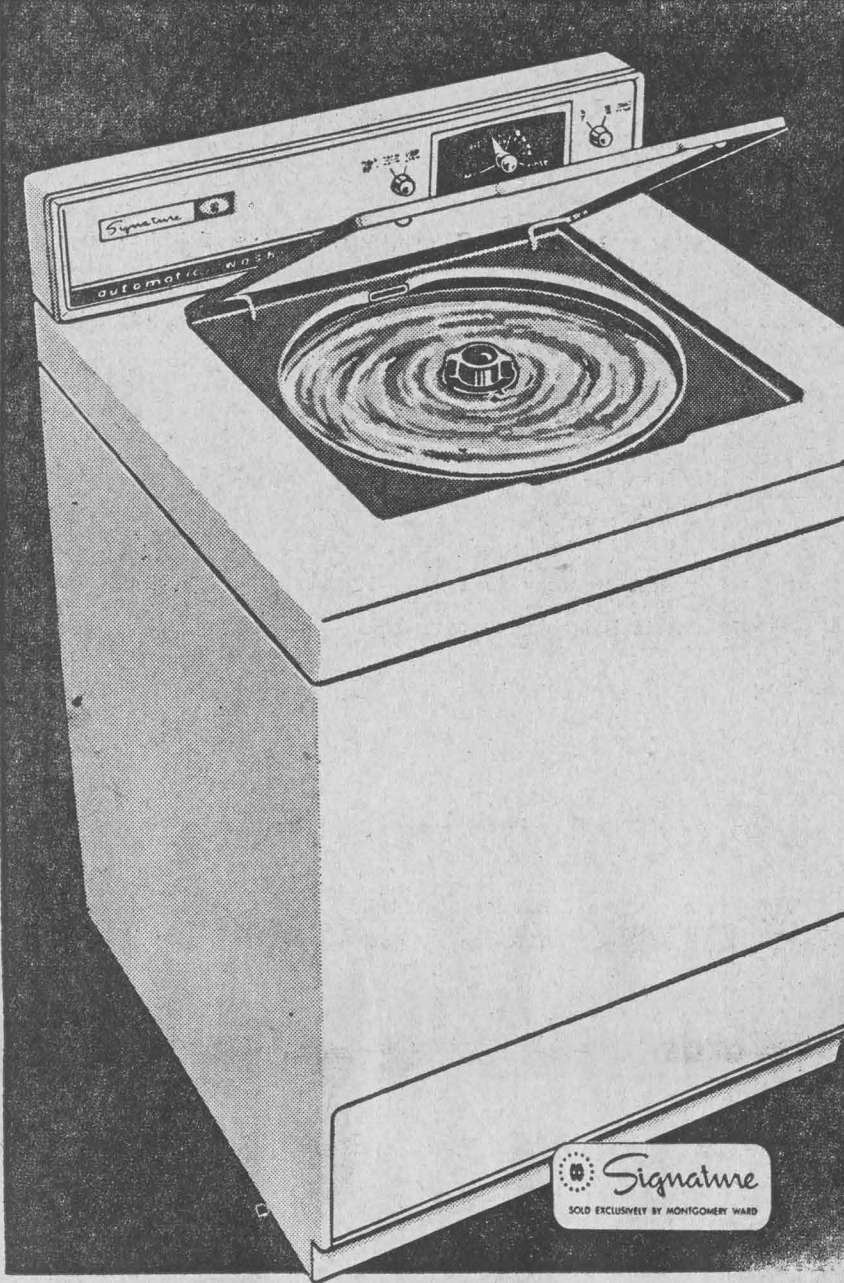
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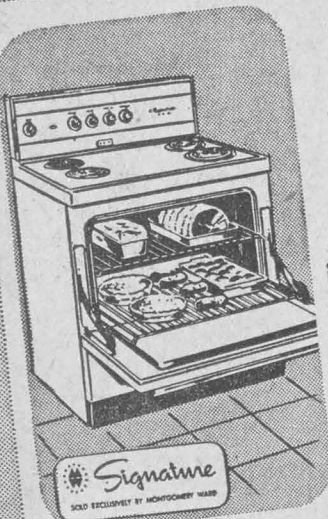


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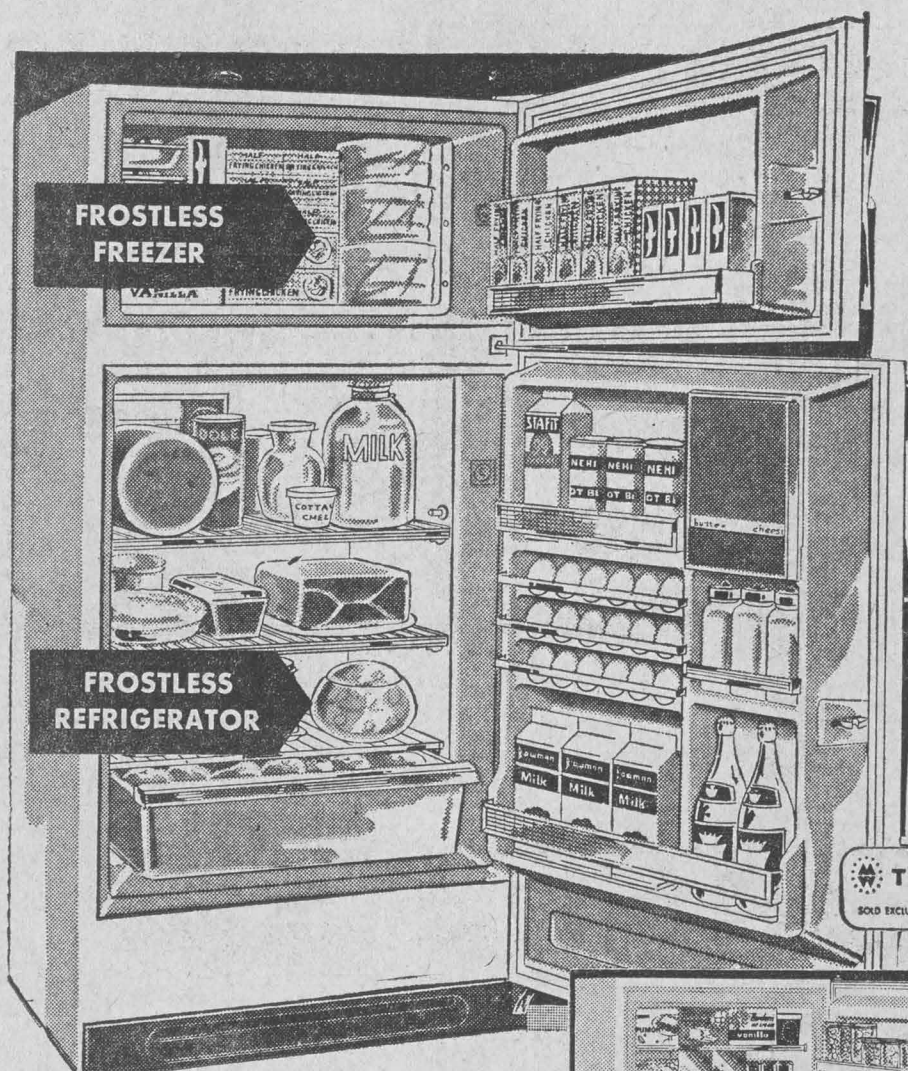


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SAVE 54⁹⁵

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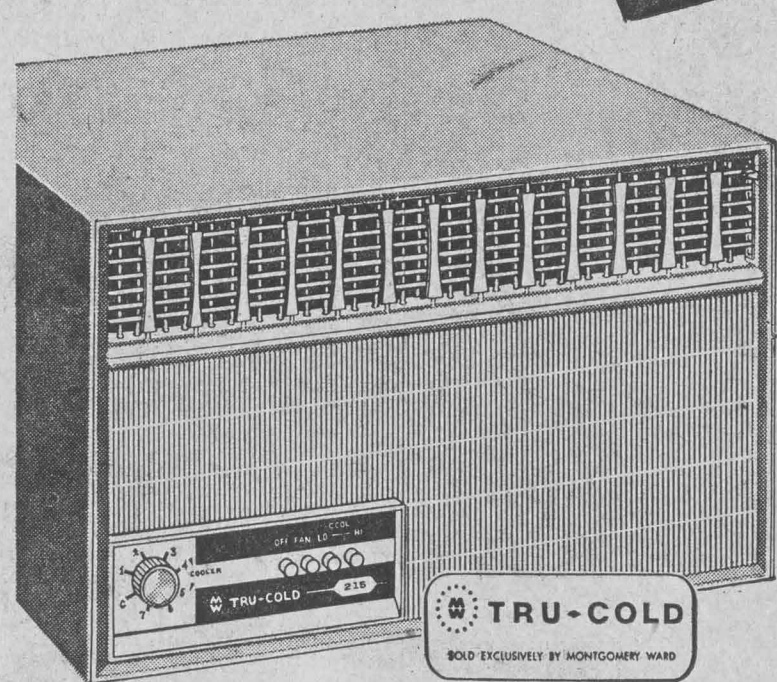
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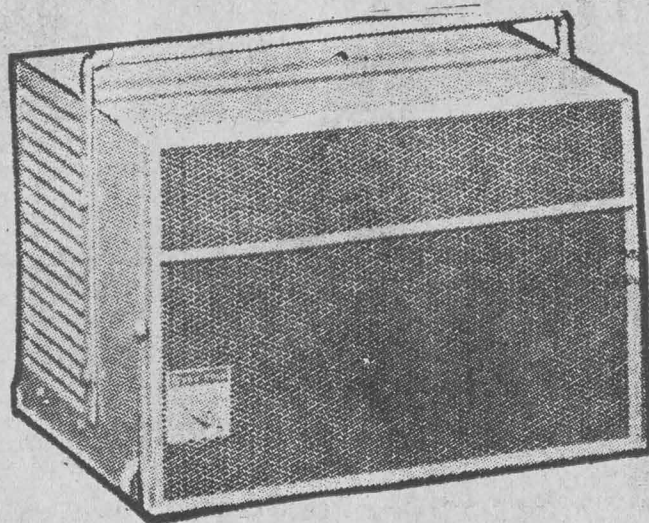
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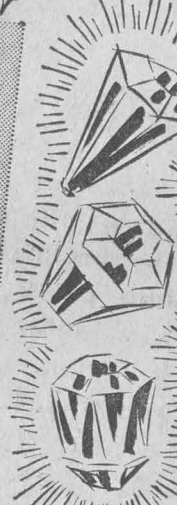
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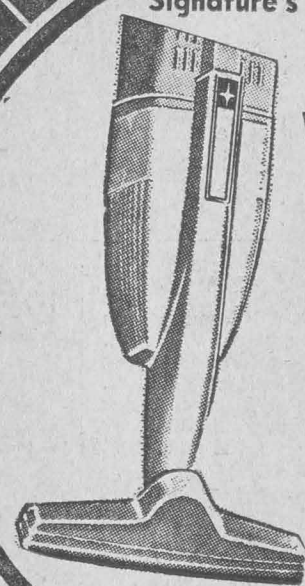
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Paperbacks Obscene?

Mark Hawes, the legal counsel for Charley Johns and his fellow snoopers, unleashed a ridiculous foray of "cases" to support his blistering indictment of USF in a speech delivered before a closed session of the legislature April 18.

One stood out like a sore thumb. This particular one of his views (and we say "his" views because so much of the speech



(USF Photo)

OBSCENE BOOKS?

Pictured above are some of the books in use at South Florida. These are the same books which have been called "intellectual garbage" by Mark Hawes, legal counsel for the Johns committee: *Portable Shakespeare*, *Thinking Straight*, and *The Making of the President, 1960*.

seemed to be merely his own opinions and not those of the committee as they were supposed to be concerned with the use of paperback books as class materials.

Hawes said that USF professors were using "newsstand paperbacks" which were salacious. At one time he said, in speaking of academic freedom, "It includes the right to take what I call intellectual garbage off the newsstands for use in textbooks."

It is questionable whether or not lawyer Hawes ever took a logic in logic in view of statements such as these. He seems to be saying: "Paperbacks are sold on newsstands; some paperbacks sold on newsstands are obscene; USF professors use paperbacks; therefore USF professors are using obscene paperbacks." Good, sound reasoning, huh? Then again, maybe Mr. Hawes is drawing on a limited reference group to which he has been accustomed to using and he just doesn't know that there is any other kind of paperback.

Judging from my own experience with course-required paperbacks, I seriously doubt if I could have bought "Medieval and Renaissance Poets" or "Human Relations Today" at the corner of Zack and Franklin.

What would be the results if a group of men in the legislature held the same belief as Hawes—and apparently Charley Johns—about paperbacks, and managed to pass a law requiring that only hardbound texts be allowed? How much added expense would there be to a literature student, for example, who presently must spend a considerable amount on a dozen or so paperbacks each semester?

—RAO

All-University Satire

Final examinations have always been a source of trouble for the all-university infirmity. It seems that because students cram for finals, they lose much needed sleep and, as a result, their resistance goes down. In no time the infirmity is swamped with more patients than it can handle. Such a thing happened this semester. Some students had flu, others had fever, others had hangovers, others varying disorders. This great diversity of illness added to the general confusion.

In an attempt to remedy this situation, it was announced that official USF policy in the future would endorse what has been termed the "all-university disease." A disease that faculty, students and administration alike could share. Obviously, ques-

tions arose as to the specific nature of the disease, but the official position was that it is a virus going around, and there's not too much known about it yet.

Just before finals, it was announced that the all-university temperature was set at 100.3 degrees F. In accordance with all school policy, no specific punishment was prescribed for violation of the temperature, but any deviation of more than .5 degree would be considered subversive. It was later disclosed that the reason for not stipulating punitive measures was that if the students did not know what fate would befall them, they would be less likely to get sick than the administration thought best for them.

Great objection arose to this plan because students claimed that they were not able to get the disease they wanted. On the other hand, the medical staff maintained that it would be impossible to handle the problem of student illness as the student body grew unless the compulsory all-university illness plan were adopted.

After much talk the administration submitted a new system that promised to satisfy both students and faculty. This is the so-called "Sick Registration Plan." In this plan a student confers with a faculty advisor as to which disease would be best for him. It is recommended that the advisor be ill in the student's field of interest. For example, a student interested in psychology would best have a mentally deranged faculty advisor who would have from his own experience a host of neuroses from which the student could choose.

When the tentative disease is found, registration material is then crammed into a ridiculous little brown cardboard box which is taped to the inside of the infirmity door. Although the box looked too small to handle the great number of students registering, it was disclosed that a janitor emptied the box twice a day. One disease requests are fed into an IBM machine which can maximize time, length and seriousness of effects (both short and long range) of the disease.

The plan was very successful in that more students than ever before were able to get the sickness they wanted. But very few were able to get the disease they wanted at the hour they wanted it. Student found that in his disease he could have sniffles and dizziness at 8 o'clock in the morning but could not suffer fever or upset stomach until 5 o'clock in the evening. Still another student who had chosen a respiratory disease found that this functional disease did not follow functional order. As a result he had to inhale all morning and exhale all afternoon.

Because of cases of this nature and because some students were given diseases that they did not ask for, students may write a letter to the dean of their sickness explaining why they would rather not have the particular disorder pushed upon them. These letters are to be put in a little cardboard box that is scotch-taped to the inside of the registrar's office and will be fed into...

BOB ASHFORD

UC Student Invitation

Dear Students:

It is in our colleges and universities, says President Kennedy, that the leaders we need are produced. The ultimate mission, then, of a university or college should be to help produce the leaders who care enough and the citizens who feel a sense of commitment to make democracy work.

The University Center is a community center of the University; it is not just a building, it is also an organization and a program. Together the organization and program represent a well considered plan for community living. As the center of university community life, the UC serves as a laboratory of citizenship, training students in social responsibility, and for leadership in our democracy.

The UC calls students to service, but it is hoped that this service will help students leave the doors of the university socially minded, ready to serve the common welfare and contribute freely to the workings and perpetuation of a successful and respected democracy.

We ask you to take part in our laboratory by joining the University Center program. Begin now in developing the attitudes of a college student that will benefit you later as a professional person, and a citizen of our nation and the world. It's as easy as signing your name!

FRED JENKINS, President, Program Council, University Center.

Campus Notices

Monday, April 29—LY hours. LY—University Library—Exhibition of "Contemporary Collages and Paintings," American and British artists (will run through May 20).

Tuesday, April 30, 1:25 p.m.—TA—Concert, University Center.

Wednesday, May 1, 8:30 p.m.—TA—Playbox Opera, two-man opera with string ensemble and harpsichord will present the comic opera "Pimpone."

Staff directory changes listed—Anderson, Milton; 8327 Endive Ave., AD 1045, 114.

Deletions—Conover, Sandra K.; Gregg, Robert; Wilkes, Gene A.

Notice on convoluted openings—Work-study openings for fall Trimester I include: Public Instruction—Education, Electrical, mechanical, aeronautical, aero space and civil engineering, mathematics, General Electric, Electrical and mechanical engineering, physics; Hillsborough County Board of Public Instruction—Education, all majors; Hillsborough County Board of Public Instruction—Education, all majors; Pre-med, others interested in hospital work; Honeywell—Electrical, mechanical, aeronautical, aero space, mechanical and civil engineering, physics, accounting, mathematics; Pinellas County Board of Public Instruction—Education, accounting; U.S. Dept. of Interior, Bureau of Sport Fisheries—Biology; Mine Defense Lab—Electrical, mechanical and electronic engineering, physics; U.S. Weather Bureau Meteorology; other areas where student plans masters in meteorology; University of South Florida—Education (audio visual); Most areas are open to both men and women but in some areas of accounting and finance and education women are preferred. There will possibly be openings in chemistry and chemical engineering. Students should make application at the Work-Study Office, AD 1070, as soon as possible.

Cut off date for 1962-63 fiscal year—The Division of Finance and Accounting has advised that the records of the State Comptroller's Office in reference to cancellations, expense refunds and transfer vouchers will be closed June 20. To meet this deadline, the date for cut off of purchases from such areas as Office Store, Central Purchasing and Educational Resources and any refunds or cancellations has been changed from June 17 to June 12, 1963. Those received after this date will be handled during the 1963-64 fiscal year.

Summer Bowling League to Start—All members of the faculty and staff interested in bowling in the university's summer bowling league may attend a brief organization meeting in the staff lounge in the library at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 2.

Singer Sewing—Students interested in working with Singer Sewing Machine Co. on a part-time basis during the summer months may be able to do so by contacting the company.

Eleven students will receive \$300 scholarships later in the year. Those interested in a summer internship should write the company, giving their major, year of graduation, area of desired employment and other pertinent data. All correspondence should be addressed to: Singer Sewing Machine Co., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

THREE LINES TO GO
During registration day, April 24, Dr. Robert Heywood hands course cards to sophomore Beth Hendry. Final day for registration will be May 1 for Trimester Sessions IIIA and IIIB; until May 3 for Trimester III.

(USF Photo)



Alligator May Stop Publishing

According to recent rumors, students at the University of Florida might find themselves without a student publication for the summer trimester. This problem has arisen through the refusal of the legislative council's budget and finance committee to approve and pass the third trimester budget.

The Board of Student Publications was told that it could submit a detailed and revised budget. A proposal to submit a more detailed budget has been made by Board member John Webb. Printing of the Alligator will be withheld until the legislative council approves the budget and fee allocations.

Student Government Money
There is a possibility that the paper could operate on Student Government money for a short time. However, if the budget was refused the organization would find itself in an increased deficit.

If the publication department remains dormant for the trimester they will definitely lose money. Even though nothing may be printed this summer there will be the expense of the upkeep of the publications lab and rental of some of the lab equipment.

Inopportune Time

Disapproval of the publication budget comes at an inopportune time for the university. Included in Maryanne Awtry, editor-elect of the summer Alligator, "the paper could do a valuable service this summer by voicing the need of UF to the legislature." The paper will definitely resume publication in the fall; but plans for the summer look dim.

Magazine Cites USF Architecture

By LOUISE STEWART

"The advance planning of an entirely new campus are evident phases of the project... USF has been conceived and constructed literally from 'scratch' and is now in its third year of operation."

These introductory phrases opened a pictorial article, with some text, in the annual issue of Florida Architecture-Architecture International. The introduction went on to explain that the eleven buildings on this campus are valued at more than 13 million dollars.

Coordinated Architecture

For those interested in architecture, the book goes on to explain that although the buildings are each done by a different architect, they are unified by the characteristic features of buff brick, vertical white columns, and decorative sunscreens. All designs are coordinated by Forrest M. Kelley Jr., architect to the Board of Control, who has a zone office on campus.

Fred Clifton, a professional engineer and his staff, inspect all phases of each building from design to construction. Says the article, "Result of this coordination is a long-range program to make one of the most distinctive college campuses in the nation."

From the Center—Out

The text concerns a vivid description of each building, its construction features, use on campus, and location. One remark stands out. "By planning the campus from the center out, the completed ones and finishing touches such as sidewalks and landscaping can be completed as soon as each of the new buildings is finished."

The pictures include in order, the Administration building as seen from the entrance mall, a night lighting scene of the entrance mosaic, a side view of the Administration building, the president's board room adjoining his office, library patio looking like a botanical garden, the music listening cell in library basement, and the library art gallery.

Full-page Color

Centered in the picture order is a full-page color shot of the Library lobby. Following this are more representative shots of the campus: the University Center from several views, interior lounge views of the UC, several views of the Life Sciences building, and various shots of the Chemistry building and its auditorium.



"I WENT TO ALL THOSE PLACES YOU TOLD ME AND THEY SAID TO COME BACK HERE." Or so it seems as Dr. Robert Goldstein, left, and Dr. Robert Fuson tried to be helpful during registration last week. This term begins the first trimester that overlaps the old semester and summer-session system in Florida higher education.

Events Calendar Loaded in Tri-III

By JACKIE MONTES

Taking a brief look at events scheduled for Trimester III it's evident that there will be a number of fine cultural programs available to USF students. Throughout the next four months there will be a number of concerts, plays, art exhibitions, plays, and lectures on campus.

There is presently an exhibition of contemporary collages and paintings in the library. Included in the collection are works by Rosemarie Beck, Harry Dix, Sue Fuller, Julio Girona, Balcomb Greene, Angelo Ippolito, Walter Karmy, Mariska Karasz, Jason Kirby, Joseph Konzal and others.

University Choir Concert

On Tuesday, April 30, at 1:25 p.m., and at 8:30 p.m. there will be a concert by the university choir, under conductor R. Wayne Hugoboom. This program will include Thompson's The Peaceable Kingdom and Bloch's Sacred Service.

Highlighting activities for the month of May will be a performance by the Playbox Opera Group on Thursday, May 2. The group originated in West Germany in 1956 and includes a string ensemble with a harpsichord.

Film Festival

Another attraction during May will be the W. C. Fields Film Festival including The Barbershop, The Pharmacist, and The Fatal Glass of Beer.

A lecture by Joseph Brady presenting a comparative approach to the subject of psychosomatic research will be held on May 8 at 1:25 p.m.

Center Buys Student Art For Collection

Duane Lake, Director of the University Center, has announced the purchase of several works of art in the recent "First Annual Student Art Exhibition." The paintings and collages will become part of the University Center's Permanent Art Collection and will be hung in the various offices and lounges of the University Center.

The works purchased were "Side Walk No. 1" a collage by Tom Bullard; "Insects No. 2" and "Insect No. 3," two collages by Beth Ford, a collage "Series 3, No. 4" and an untitled collage, both by Jim Boole; "Wood Collage" by Randy Chaffee; "Untitled" paintings by James Kendrick; "Collage" by Ron Bouverat; "Flight No. V" a painting by Jim Felter, and a work by F. J. Walker.

The UC Arts and Exhibits Committee is planning an exhibit of these and the rest of the works of the University Center's permanent collection sometime during the trimester.

'Issues' Workshop Studies Vital Topics

"The Issues We Face" was the theme of a four-day workshop held at the University of South Florida last week in the University Theatre.

Leading speakers and panelists from throughout the state were on hand for the workshop, held under the auspices of the university with cosponsorship of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Florida Council of Churches, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Tampa United Church Women and the Tampa Urban League.

President Allen Opens Conference

USF President John S. Allen opened the conference with a brief address Monday night. The theme of the first night's session was "Freedom to Learn" and was chaired by Dr. Henry Robertson, coordinator of student advising at USF. Panelists included Mayor Julian Lane of Tampa; Sam Latimer, director of public affairs for WFLA-TV; Lee Lombard, president of the USF student association; Mrs. Francis Neblett, past president of the Florida Congress of Parent-Teachers Organizations; and G. V. Stewart, assistant superintendent of Hillsborough County Schools.

The Rev. Dr. John B. Dickson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Tampa, chaired Tuesday's session, which had as its theme "The Churches' View of Social Action." Principal speaker at the session was Dr. Edward Lantz, southern director of the National Council of Churches of Christ.

Participating in a symposium that night were the Rt. Rev. Marion Bowman, Abbot of St. Leo Abbey; Gary Cope, an officer of the United Nations Campus Christian Fellowship at USF; the Rev. C. S. H. Hunter Jr., president of the Inter-Denominational Ministerial Alliance; the Rev. John Simon, associate pastor of First Methodist Church of Tampa; and Dr. David L. Zielonka, rabbi of Congregation Schaara Zedek.

Role of Academic Institutions
Wednesday's session was devoted to a discussion of academic institutions and their specific role in human relations. Chairman was Dr. Donald Rose, chairman and professor of mathematics at USF. Speaking was Dr. Morton Sobel, of New York, director of the National Department of Colleges and Universities of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Panelists included Dr. Howard Carter, chairman of the humanities department at Florida Presbyterian College; Miss Jac-

queline Chancey, vice president of the Fraternal Council at USF; Dr. James Covington, dean of the Evening Division at the University of Tampa; Dr. Robert Heywood, assistant professor of history at USF; Dr. Clinton Hamilton, dean of Florida Christian College; and Dr. John W. Rembert, president of Gibbs Junior College in St. Petersburg.

Thursday's session was chaired by Ellwood Johnson, Tampa banker and president of the Chamber of Commerce. The theme was "Towards a Program of Positive Action." Commentaries were made by the Rev. R. Allen Davis, pastor of Congregational First Church in Tampa; Mrs. Mogul DuPre, a member of the Governor's Committee on Quality Education; Mrs. Leta Fresh, lay Episcopal leader and a vice president of United Church Women of Florida; Joe Loughlin, director of news for WTVT Television; the Hon. Oliver Maxwell, judge of the Hillsborough County Circuit Court; and Dr. Adiel Moncrief, religion editor of The Tampa Tribune.

The Rev. George Hill, associate pastor of Palma Ceia Methodist Church, presented a summary and evaluation of the entire program.

Work Study

(Continued from Page 1)

Jameson, Paul Smith Construction Co.—Richard Hernandez.
Smith—Douglass Co., Inc., Plant City—Mike McNally.
Tampa Bay Bank—Linda Lou Haman.

Tampa Electric Co.—Bruce Jameson and Robert Gadsden.
U.S. Phosphoric Products Div., Tennessee Corp.—James Cowart and Roger Sutor.

U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Bureau of Sport Fisheries, Santee Wildlife Refuge, Summerton, S.C.—Michael R. Campbell and Arthur M. Cormier.

U.S. Weather Bureau, Fort Worth, Tex., with assignment at Tampa International Airport—Norma Schmidt.

University of South Florida—Arlene King and James Vastine, USF Library; Arthur E. Gose, Educational Resources; and Fred Jenkins, University Center.

The following students are working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration:

Launch Operations Center, Cape Canaveral—James Carleton, Charles R. Dennis Jr., John Fretwell, John H. Hardy, Gary Lingert, Douglas McDuffie, Gregory B. Nichols, Loren J. Padelford, Melvyn Phillips, Gary Rhoden, Paul D. Rice, James E. Scott, William E. Smith, Glenn W. Swanson, George Van Arsdall, and Clifford Wood.

Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex.—William R. Burdett, Phillip E. Cota Jr., Paul J. Iglinski, Joe Saunders, and Edgar B. Walters.

Marshall Spacecraft Center, Huntsville, Ala.—William L. Boglio, Terry Lee Boles, Julian E. Cannon, James S. Douglas, Norman D. Elder, James O. Farmer, Larry Felix, Linda Ann Flanker, Michael B. Foley, Richard Gold, Robert G. Lane, Frank Melners, Wayne Meriwether, James W. Morris, William Miller III, Joseph R. Pliege, Shira D. Rose, Heber (Buddy) Stone, John D. Schraffenberger, William Terry, and Carl A. Vance II.

Six school systems are taking studies including: Citrus County Board of Public Instruction—Nellie Sue Dias, board offices at Inverness.

Hillsborough County Board of Public Instruction—Thomas Clark, Buchanan Junior High School; Angelo Di Salvo and Edward Shaffer, East Bay High School; Diane Fernandez, Forest Hills Elementary School; Carolyn Gilman and Fred Tomasello, School Service Center; Sandy Hazelton, Plant High School; Clayton Kaiser, Van Buren Junior High School; and Sue Ellen Stelzer, Chamberlain High School.

Lee County Board of Public Instruction—Carol Jones, board offices in Fort Myers.

Orange County Board of Public Instruction—Carol F. Boynton, board offices in Orlando.

Pinellas County Board of Public Instruction—Morton Roll, board office in Clearwater; and William Keck, board personnel office, Clearwater.

Polk County Board of Public Instruction—Shryn Symes, board offices in Bartow.

Allen Refutes Report

(Continued from Page 1)

heard was a passage from a beatnik novel, but he did not read the review itself, which is a scathing criticism of the shallowness and emptiness of such literature. That review first appeared in a national literary journal, and because it was useful to show students the lack of quality in such literature, it was later reprinted in a college casebook used by more than 75 colleges and universities across the nation. Among these are Duke University, Park College, Peabody College, N.C. State, and Stetson University, Rollins, University of Miami.

In summarizing his defense of the University's treatment of Communism, Dr. Allen said that "a college will have its students study, among other things, about Communism, in order to understand it and to combat it. The Legislature has already recognized the importance of this need in our public schools. We do not like Communism and we do not like cancer. But to understand and control cancer we take the cells into a laboratory to study them and to learn all we can about them. Just as we are careful that no one contracts cancer by careless exposure to it in the laboratory, so we expect that those who really understand Communism from our careful

study of it, will know how to defend themselves against it. The minister who talks about sin is not trying to sell it. He is making his parishioners aware of it in order that they may understand it and avoid it.

Allen Appeals to Legislature
To intensify his defense, President Allen then reduced the argument for academic freedom to two sentences.

"A college is not engaged in making ideas safe for students. It is engaged in making students safe for ideas."

Near the end of his speech, Dr. Allen appealed to the legislators to consider the education appropriations before them. "You have before you in this session the greatest spending request in the history of Florida, a significant part of it for the strengthening and expansion of higher education."

"This creates difficult and tremendously important problems which you must face. I am confident that the democratic processes through which this country has prospered will lead you to the right decisions," Allen said.

President Allen's speech in reply to Hawes' was urged by the Hillsborough County delegation. There is some feeling inside the delegation that, however unwarranted, the attack made by Hawes in his speech is potentially dangerous to the image of USF.

The Tampa Times

University of South Florida Campus Edition

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THE CAMPUS EDITION deadline for copy is noon Wednesday for the following Monday edition. For information regarding news for the Campus Edition dial Ext. 269.



(USF Photo)

PAINTINGS PURCHASED BY UC
An unidentified student looks over some of the works of art at the recent First Annual Student Art Exhibition. Several of the paintings and collages were purchased by the UC for its permanent collection. They will be exhibited throughout the UC's offices and lounges.