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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, May 6, 1963

Richard Oppel

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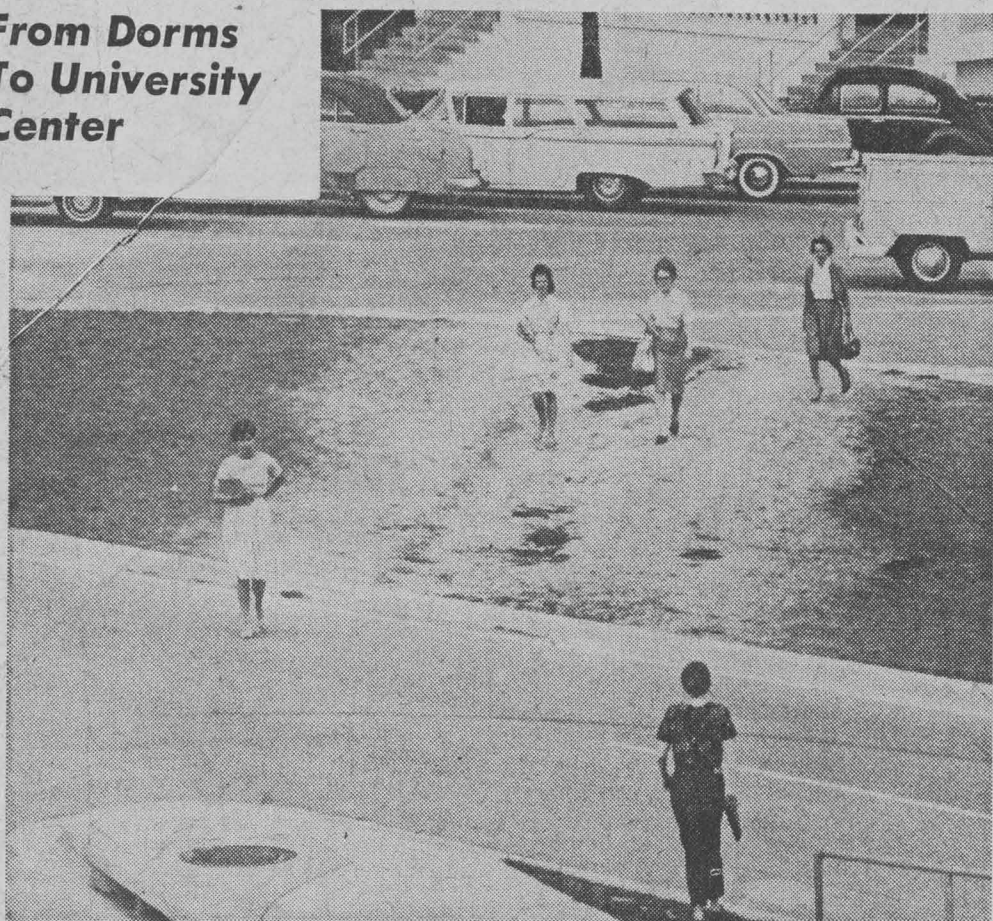
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Straight Line Shortest Path . . .

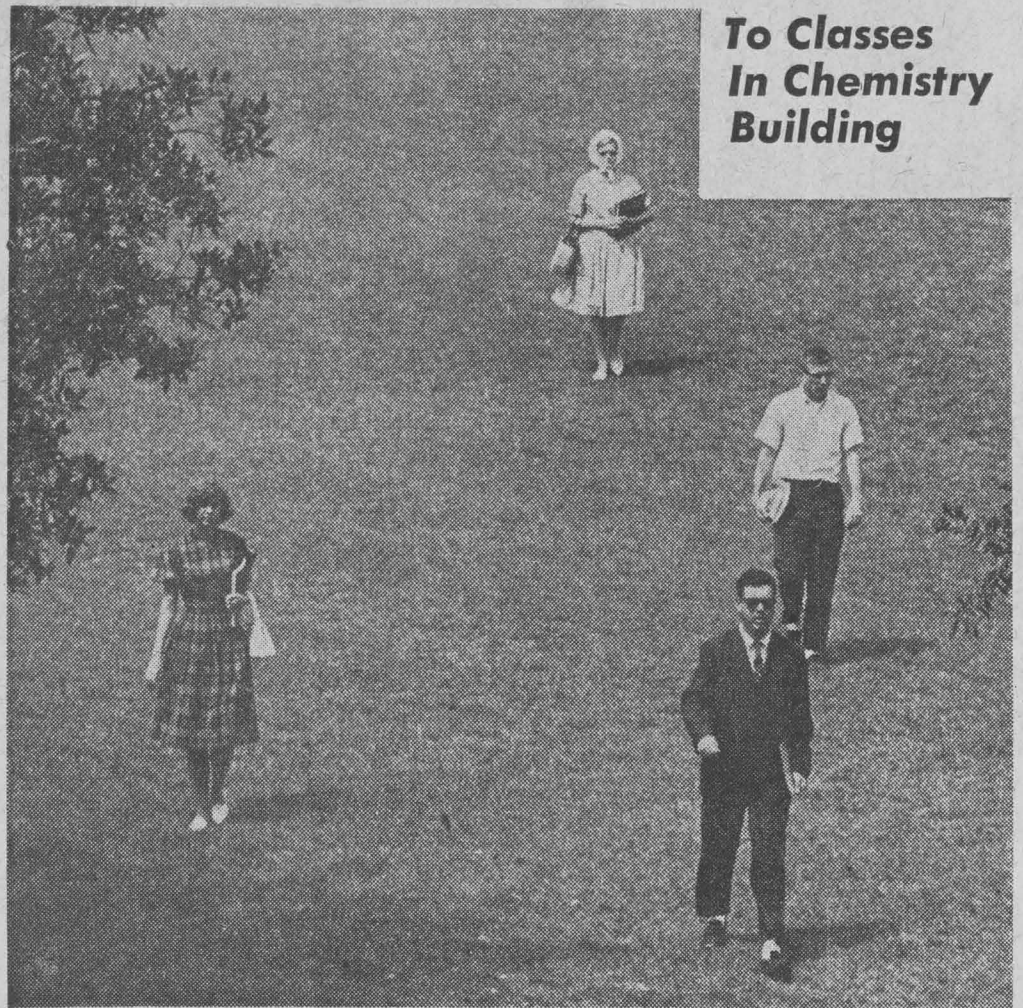
From Dorms
To University
Center



From UC
Through Mall
To Classes



To Classes
In Chemistry
Building



To Life
Sciences
Building

—(USF Photos)

Proposed SA Budget Nears 85 Thousand Dollar-Mark

Lombardia Says It's 'Realistic, Necessary'

By WING PREODOR

Lee Lombardia, student association president, presented a proposed SA budget of \$84,825 to the student legislature Thursday.

When asked if he thought the budget would make it through channels uncut, Lombard said, "To be perfectly frank, no, I don't think we will get it." But he went on to explain, "This is a realistic budget. It has already been cut from our original estimate. It is, perhaps unfortunately, not padded; and the only way to cut it further is to cut particular projects."

ENCEPHALITIS STUDY

Woolfenden, Student Take Bird Census

A faculty member and a student from the University of South Florida are conducting bird censuses in St. Petersburg this summer for the Tampa Bay Regional Encephalitis Lab. Dr. Glen E. Woolfenden, assistant professor of zoology, and Sievert A. Rohrer, USF zoology major from Medford Lakes, N.J., have begun the censuses in selected areas of St. Petersburg. Dr. Woolfenden, an ornithologist, was a consultant to the encephalitis lab last summer when it was established by the state and federal government to investigate the large number of encephalitis cases reported in the area.

Relative Population
Last year, the USF faculty member conducted censuses in areas of St. Petersburg and Tampa to determine the relative bird populations of the two cities. This summer's research will involve an actual count of breeding birds in St. Petersburg, which was determined to have a larger relative population of the various species.

Dr. Woolfenden and Rohrer will attempt to determine the breeding density and the period of hatching for the various species. They will also take blood samples and send them to the encephalitis laboratory at Drew Park to be treated. Dr. Woolfenden said he hopes residents would understand the reason for this.

The USF faculty member will work for the lab full time during a two month period. Rohrer will be employed full time by the encephalitis laboratory for four and a half months, working under Dr. Woolfenden's direction.

Next year it is possible that this program of directed work by USF students at the lab may be expanded, Dr. Woolfenden said.

**USF Radio Club
Looks for Members**
Amateur radio operators and other interested people are invited to attend meetings of the USF Amateur Radio Club which are held Wednesdays at the free hour.

The club is trying to organize an amateur radio station and is looking for members. The room number of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board.

**UC Plans
Meet Author
Film Bridge**
Baynard Kendrick will be the first guest speaker of the trimester at the University Center's "Meet the Author" Coffee Hour series. Kendrick is presently a columnist for the Tampa Tribune.

Through his extensive association with veterans blinded during World War I, Kendrick decided to write blind detective stories. His first mystery, "The Last Express," was sold to Universal International Pictures in 1937. Although this production did not prove to be a noted success, Kendrick continued his writings. His next publication was "Lights Out," which was later adapted to the movie "Bright Victory." For this work he received the Robert Meltzer award from the Screen Writers Guild.

Numerous Novels
Kendrick has written numerous novels, novelettes, and short stories, but for the past two years his work has centered around Florida's Fabulous Past, a historical column published weekly in the Sunday Tribune. As a member of the Citizen's Committee for Florida Library Week he has toured much of the state.

In conjunction with the present hemispherical political situation, Kendrick is writing a book relating to Cuban refugees entitled "Flight From A Firing Wall." This Hour, scheduled for Wednesday, May 8, at 1:15 p.m. in UC 264-65, is open to all students, staff members and the public.

Student and staff members may now sign up for Beginning Bridge and Beginning Dancing Lessons at the University Center Information Desk. There is a nominal registration fee of 25c.

Dancing lessons will be conducted each Monday at 3:25 p.m. under the instruction of Miss Martha Ann Dennis. The session will begin May 20 and end July 29.

Mrs. Phyllis Marshall will be the bridge instructor. These lessons will be given each Wednesday at 4:40 p.m. beginning May 22 and ending July 31.

This entire lesson series is sponsored by the U. C. Lessons Committee under the leadership of Miss Anna Marie Gibson.

Students interested in becoming University Center Committee members may stop by the information desk and sign up for the committee they desire. The single requirement for becoming a committee member is to have a 2.0 g.p.r.

Woolfenden explained that it is known that a mosquito carries the encephalitis virus and transmits it to man, and their research will be aimed at locating the reservoir host for the disease, suspected to be birds. He said it may be possible to correlate the outbreak of encephalitis cases with the hatching of particular birds.

Residents Help Needed
In obtaining the census of relative bird populations last year, Dr. Woolfenden walked along certain selected sample "strips" in each city and counted the birds, keeping as constant as possible the time and distance covered in each sample. This summer, however, Dr. Woolfenden and Rohrer will map out plots of about 25 acres in scattered residential areas of St. Petersburg and make an actual accurate count of the number of various species of birds in the area. To accomplish this they will locate and observe nests and band birds.

It will be necessary to go into residents' yards in many cases, and Dr. Woolfenden said he hopes residents would understand the reason for this.

The president and vice president would receive room, board, tuition and books; the chairman of the proposed judiciary branch, the secretary and the treasurer would each receive tuition for the duration of their office.

LEGISLATURE
The legislature, under proposed constitutional changes would include representatives from each college, according to population. The college of basic studies, because of its unusually large population would have some other system of representation. The budget proposes \$300 each for the college of basic studies and liberal arts; \$200 for the college of education and \$120 for the college of business administration.

EXECUTIVE
Proposed expenditure for the executive officers is \$33,691. This includes salaries for two full time secretaries, one student assistant, eight trips to conferences, office supplies; a big name entertainment band; a banquet; entertainment for visiting student governments, and new organizations.

NO PROFITS
"None of the projects have been scaled to make money," Lombard said. He urged the legislators to consider the budget in this light: "I am paying this money, \$15 student activity fee; where do I want it to go?"

The budget covers trimester I, II, and III of the 1963-64 school year. It includes all expenses for the executive offices, the legislature, religious council, student polling, SA projects, judiciary, speakers' bureau, and the yearbook.

**MORE USF
NEWS ON
PAGE 6**

Thirty-seven University of South Florida students completed requirements for graduation at the close of the second trimester, bringing to 53 the number who have completed work here.

They will receive bachelor of arts degrees at the university's first commencement next December.

Among the 37 are five members of the university's charter class, the first to start their college work and complete it at USF. Others in the group transferred some credits from other institutions.

President Holds Coffee
The new group of graduates-elect were honored at a coffee given for them Thursday by University President John S. Allen and Mrs. Allen.

Statistics on the students show 25 in Education, eight in Liberal Arts and four in Business Administration. Their average age is 26, and 23 of them are women. More than half the group — 18 — are married, and

Seventeen of the students are from Tampa, seven from St. Petersburg, two each from Plant City, Clearwater, Lithia and Brandon, and one each from Miami, Lakeland, Lutz, Brooksville and Temple Terrace.

Charter Class Members
The five charter class members are Edward D. Carlson Jr. and Paul A. Meissner, both of Clearwater; Vivian J. Priede and Celeste A. Provenzano, both of Tampa; and Mrs. Gertrude Y. Scates, Plant City.

Others in the group are William A. Bero, Tampa; Robert R. Borrell, Miami; Tommy E. Davis III, St. Petersburg; Mrs. Jane N. Eno, Tampa; Karen L. Seufert and Paul R. Van Ostenberg, both of St. Petersburg; Jack H. Boyd Jr., Brooksville; Thomas E. Cressler II, Tampa; Richard W. Rahn, St. Petersburg; and John S. Doherty, of Tampa.

Mrs. Geraldine H. Batell, Temple Terrace; Mrs. Marian C. Coleman and Mrs. Pauline C. Davis, both of Lithia; Sharon D. Conner, Brandon; Robert D. Connell, Tampa; Mrs. Carolyn K. Frazee, St. Petersburg; Mrs. Mary O. Hair, Tampa; Judith L. Harkness, Tampa; Mrs. Margaret W. Hansen, Lakeland; Virginia M. Hill, Tampa; Daniel D. Holliday, Lutz; Mrs. Dorothy B. Lawrence, Brandon; and Mrs. Glenda F. Lentz, of Plant City.

Mrs. Vonda B. Livingston, Tampa; Rose Marie Longo, Tampa; Donald C. McGregor, St. Petersburg; Barbara Ann Pelt, Tampa; Mrs. Ruth Ann B. Reynolds, Tampa; Donald E. Rosenberger, St. Petersburg; Mrs. Dorothy G. Schamberg, Mrs. Helen M. Wingert and Mrs. Dorothy S. Youmans, all of Tampa.



CONGRATULATES FATHER AND DAUGHTER
President John S. Allen congratulates Judy Harkness for meeting requirements for graduation while her father, Dr. Donald Harkness, associate professor at USF, looks on. Miss Harkness was among those graduates being honored at a coffee recently. She is currently teaching at Miles Elementary School.

More USF Students Meet Requirements

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**Student Wins
Fellowship, Will
Attend Yale U.**

A University of South Florida student from Miami has been awarded a Harrison Fellowship in the Graduate School of Yale University.

Robert Ralph Borrell, 21, who recently completed his work for a degree in psychology as USF, will enter Yale in September. He will work with Dr. Neal Miller, widely recognized for his work in brain functions and learning.

Dr. Leslie Malpass, chairman and professor of human behavior at the University of South Florida, said Borrell was chosen for the fellowship on the basis of his academic record and test scores, which were among the highest in the nation.

Borrell, a 1960 graduate of Archbishop Curley High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Borrell, of 177 NW 33rd St. Miami. He will return to USF to receive his bachelor of arts degree in December, when the university will conduct its first graduation exercise.

Actually, Melvin Brooks, USF sophomore, doesn't have a job quite that critical, but the electrical engineering major does occupy a responsible position at the Cape Canaveral Space Center. Mel is now on his work period as part of the Work-Study program at USF and is employed by NASA to help in the testing of Saturn rocket boosters. Phillips is one of many "co-op" students employed by NASA at the Cape, at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., and at the Manned Space Craft Center in Houston, Tex.

ALL SYSTEMS "GO," COLONEL GLENN!
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S. African Police Power Up

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, May 6 (AP)—Legislation adopted last week gives South Africa the most drastic security law in its peacetime history and grants great authority to Minister of Justice Balthazar Johannes Vorster.

The Rand Daily Mail, which fought the legislation, says Vorster now has more power over the ordinary citizen than either President Kennedy or Prime Minister Macmillan.

VORSTER, 48, is a former attorney. During World War II he was interned for more than a year for pro-Nazi views. He is often mentioned as a possible successor to Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, who is 62. He controls the 27,350-strong police force.

The new law, which some members of parliament say makes South Africa a police state, gives the minister of justice authority to detain anyone suspected of having information about offenses threatening security. There need be no charge and no trial.

This is a summary of what the new and earlier laws let Vorster do entirely on his own authority:

1. Hold for interrogation for up to 90 days persons suspected of having information about offenses threatening the security of the state.

2. Continue detaining indefinitely members of banned organizations and advocates of communism even after they have completed jail sentences for specific crimes. These powers are subject to review each year in parliament, where Verwoerd's government has a solid majority.

3. ARREST South Africans who have advocated forcible intervention in this country's affairs at any time since 1950—at the U.N. or elsewhere—if they return to South Africa. The minimum sentence is five years in jail, but a death sentence is possible.

4. Order summary trials without a preparatory examination. This eliminates what up to now has been an important safeguard in South African legal procedures.

5. Hold suspected letters, telegrams or parcels sent by mail. 6. Declare a state of emergency and make emergency regulations which have the force of law.

7. Prevent persons convicted under a specified law from being in a specified area and confine them to a particular place.



Deaths in the Tampa Bay Area, Elsewhere

MRS. EDITH C. FRAYNE—Mrs. Edith Clara Frayne, 74, of 712 E. Louisiana, died Friday afternoon in a local hospital. A native of England, she had been a resident of Tampa for the last 18 years. She is survived by a son, T. J. Frayne, Tampa; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Bryant, Tampa and Mrs. William Simmons of Bloomington, Ind. and 10 grandchildren.

MRS. MAE L. FUSSELL—Mrs. Mae L. Fussell, 39, of 1011 E. Fern, died at a Tampa hospital Saturday. Mrs. Fussell was a lifetime resident of Tampa. She is survived by her husband, Benjamin F. Fussell, Tampa; her mother, Mrs. Leila Llosa, of Tampa; two sisters, Mrs. Blanch Philamalee of Tampa and Mrs. Helen Koenig of Miami and one brother, Salvador F. Llosa of Tampa.

MRS. GRACE D. CROMARTIE—Mrs. Grace D. Cromartie, 81, of 102 W. North Bay, died Sunday morning at a local hospital. Mrs. Cromartie was a native of Brewton, Ala., and for the last 38 years lived in Tampa. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Wood, Tampa, Mrs. Alice Scramlin, St. Petersburg, and Mrs. Lenora Glass, Tallahassee, Ala.; two sons, John and Arthur, both of Tampa; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral Notices

BRANTLEY, ASA CLYDE—Mr. Asa Clyde Brantley, age 86, of 2009 E. Osborne, passed away Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Chapel of the F. T. Blount Company Funeral Home, with Elder A. B. Burch, pastor of the First Seventh Day Adventist Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery. Pallbearers active—Jimmy Puckett, Hunter Richards, Bob Burger, Wilson Wallace, Julian Leach, Wendell Coleman. Honorary bearers will be—Melvin Smith, Tom Hudson, Earl Hilliard, George Vandenberghe.

FISHER, N. B. (SID)—Mr. N. B. (Sid) Fisher, age 84, of 104 E. Adalee, passed away Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 11:00 o'clock at the Chapel of the F. T. Blount Company Funeral Home, with the Rev. C. H. Rasmussen, pastor of the Highland Avenue Methodist Church, officiating. Pallbearers will be: L. A. Wyatt, W. B. Strobel, J. L. Dasinger, T. L. Strange, H. M. Stanley and T. L. Jackson. Honorary bearers will be: E. A. Gallagher, A. W. La Fite, J. Q. Adams, John Redd, Fred Kearney and Rufus Sumner. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

FRAYNE, MRS. EDITH CLARA—Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Clara Frayne, 74, of 712 E. Louisiana Ave., will be held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the chapel of Jennings Funeral Home, corner of Sligh and Nebraska Avenues. Rosary services will be held Monday evening at 7:15 P.M. Interment will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

FUSSELL, MRS. MAE L.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mae L. Fussell, age 39, resident of 1011 E. Fern, who passed away at a local hospital Saturday evening, will be held Monday afternoon at four o'clock from the Wilson Sammon Co. Funeral Home, Rev. G. Ralph Madison, Rector of Episcopal House of Prayer to officiate. Interment in the Centro Espanol Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Camillo Garcia Olay, Frank Knorr, Johnny Cincetti, Fred Ealer, Ben Hatcher, Bill Krewson.

HARRIS, CARL S.—Funeral services for Mr. Carl S. Harris, 36, of 928 Gail Ave., Temple Terrace, will be conducted this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. from the Garden Chapel, Duval Funeral Home, 3800 Nebraska Ave., with the Rev. James R. Jackson, pastor of the Temple Terrace Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery. Pallbearers will be: Herman Osteen, Walter Robin, George Weston, Dr. Paul Givens, Shannon Wallace, Albert Wenzel, and Harry Brazee.

MRS. ELENA MENENDEZ—Mrs. Elena Menendez, 74, of 3324 Grey St. died Sunday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Havana, Cuba, she had resided in Tampa for 55 years. She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Esperanza Menendez of San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Ofelia Garcia, Mrs. Rosario Martinez, Mrs. Dora Rio, and Mrs. Elena Garcia of Tampa and Mrs. Hilda Cueva of Clearwater; one son, Frank Menendez of Tampa; three sisters, Mrs. Andrea Escobio, Mrs. Dolores Lopez and Mrs. America Ferrer, all of Tampa; one brother, Miguel De La Puente of Tampa; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

MRS. ADA E. GARTTMIER—Mrs. Ada E. Garttmier, 82, of 323 61st St. Way N., St. Petersburg, and formerly of 5601 Central Ave., Tampa, died Friday night in St. Petersburg. Mrs. Garttmier lived in Tampa 38 years before moving to St. Petersburg two years ago. Survivors are a nephew and two nieces.

MRS. RUTH WASHBURN—Mrs. Ruth E. Washburn, 38, of 110 Prince St., died Saturday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Jackson, Mich., she had lived in Tampa for the last four years. She was a member of the Broad St. Christian Church. Survivors include her husband, Jack Washburn, a son, Roger, Tampa; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harmon, Englewood, and a brother, Earl Harmon of Englewood.

Funeral Notices

MENENDEZ, MRS. ELENA—Funeral services for Mrs. Elena Menendez, 74, of 3324 Grey St., will be held Monday at 4 p.m. from the A. P. Bona RIVERSIDE CHAPEL, with interment in Centro Espanol Memorial. Pallbearers: Constantino Garcia, Frank Menendez, Juan Cueva, Jose Garcia, Jose Rio and Dr. Emilio Echeverria. Survivors include daughters, Esperanza Menendez, Ofelia Garcia, Rosario Martinez, Dora Rio, Elena Garcia and Hilda Cueva; one son, Frank Menendez; three sisters, Andrea Escobio, Dolores Lopez and America Ferrer; one brother, Miguel de la Puente; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

SWETT, JOSEPH N. Y. SR.—Mr. Joseph N. Y. Swett Sr., 39, resident of Miriamna, Fla., passed away at his home Thursday. Christian Science services will be read at the graveside in Garden of Memories Memorial Park in Tampa at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. Friends who plan to attend are asked to meet at the graveside. Florists please note: flowers will leave the funeral home at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday morning. Arrangements are in charge of Marsicano Funeral Home.

TROTTI, VITO LEONARD—Funeral services for Mr. Vito Leonard Trotti, age 36, 3501 DeLeon Ave., will be held at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at Christ the King Catholic Church at which time a Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul will be offered by the Reverend Fr. Mark McLoughlin, Pastor. Local interment will follow. A Rosary service will be held at 7:00 o'clock Monday evening at Curry's Funeral Home, 603 S. MacDill Ave.

WASHBURN, MRS. RUTH E.—Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth E. Washburn, 38, of 110 Prince St., will be held at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the chapel of Jennings Funeral Home, with Mr. Emanuel H. Collins of the Broad Street Christian Church officiating. Pallbearers will be Elmer O. Woods, Durwood Whipple, Clyde Hinson, William Heck, Russell Palmer and Dexter Lee. Interment will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

YUNKER, MRS. JOHANNA LAURIA—Funeral services for Mrs. Johanna Lauria Yunker, age 81, resident of Los Angeles, Calif., will be held Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock at the graveside in Myrtle Hill Cemetery. Rev. John W. Finkell Jr. to officiate. Wilson Sammon Co. Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

MRS. EMILY V. BENNINGER—Mrs. Emily V. Benninger, 96, of 4203 San Juan, died Saturday morning. A native of Ashley, Pa., Mrs. Benninger had lived in Tampa 27 years. She was the widow of Rev. James Benninger and a member of WSCS of Grace Methodist Church. Survivors are a son, Robert, and two grandchildren, all of Tampa.

N. B. (SID) FISHER—N. B. (Sid) Fisher, 84, of 104 E. Adalee St., died Sunday morning. Mr. Fisher was lifetime resident of Tampa and was with the Tampa Box Co., now known as the Enterprise Box Co., for 56 years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Louise M. Fisher; a daughter, Mrs. John F. Renz, both of Tampa; a grandchild; two great-grandchildren; a brother, F. L. Fisher, Tampa, and one sister, Mrs. Nettie Freer, Bristol, Conn. Mr. Fisher was a member of the Highland Avenue Methodist Church.

FRANCIS MARTIN O'NEIL—Francis Martin O'Neil, 56, of 3307 Pearl Ave. died Sunday evening in a local hospital. A native of Providence, R.I., he had lived in Tampa for the last six years. Mr. O'Neil was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Tampa, Society of the Holy Name, Providence; Elks Club, Providence, and also the Fire Chief's association, Providence. Survivors include a son, Francis, Greenville, R.I., a daughter, Mrs. John Mulvey, N. Providence, R.I., three sisters, Mrs. James Bray, Tampa, Mrs. Kathleen Doyle, N. Providence, and Mrs. Leo Murphy, N. Providence, and several nieces and nephews and grandchildren.

ASA C. BRANTLEY—Asa Clyde Brantley, 86, of 2009 E. Osborne Ave., died Sunday afternoon at his residence. A native of Montezuma, Ga., he had lived here for the last 22 years. Brantley is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louemina Brantley, Tampa; two sons, Cecil,

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Utica, N.Y.; Robert, Tampa; seven grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Mr. Brantley was a member of the First Seventh Day Adventist Church of Tampa and was a retired elder of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in South Carolina.

STEPHEN F. HOLLIS—Stephen Francis Hollis, 76, of 1527 W. Clinton, died Friday afternoon in a local hospital. A native of Pittsburgh, he had been a resident of Tampa for the last seven years. He is survived by two brothers, Joe, and George, of Columbus, Ohio.

N.Y. Mandatory Death Penalty On Way Out

ALBANY, N.Y., May 6 (UPI)—Mandatory capital punishment in New York, the only state in the union with such legislation, is nearly dead.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's office announced yesterday he has signed a bill providing that the penalty for first degree murder and kidnapping, effective July 1, shall be life imprisonment "unless the jury recommends the death penalty." Currently the death penalty is mandatory for the two crimes.

The bill also provides for a two-stage procedure in capital punishment trials, similar to procedures in California and Pennsylvania. A jury will decide the innocence or guilt of a defendant, and, if the verdict is guilty, a second hearing will be conducted to determine if the jury recommends life imprisonment or death.

The new amendment will permit guilty pleas in first degree murder and kidnapping cases. Under the old statute, such pleas were prohibited. A recommendation for mercy by a jury would now be binding on the judge. Presently judges may ignore such a recommendation.

Cigarette Blamed In Fire Fatal to 64

DAKAR, Senegal, May 6 (AP)—An investigation ordered by President Leopold Senghor has shown that a cigarette touched off the fire which killed 64 persons in a packed Dourbel movie house Saturday night.

A negligent spectator dropped a cigarette into a pile of branches from trees surrounding the open-air theater, officials said.

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- You have the pleasure and assurance of saving with the oldest and largest savings and loan association in Hillsborough County.

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GENERAL BABABU VANISHES!

DICTATOR LEAVES CRYPTIC NOTE... GUARDS FOUND SLUGGED



TO HIGH OFFICES OF THE U.N. --
VANISHED? WHAT CAN IT MEAN?
PERHAPS OUR EMISSARY HAS GONE TO WORK--

TO A PLANE OVER THE CARIBBEAN --
BABABU IS STILL MISSING... WHAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED TO HIM?
WHAT DO YOU THINK, KIRK?

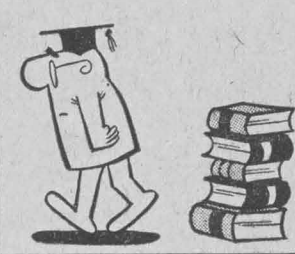
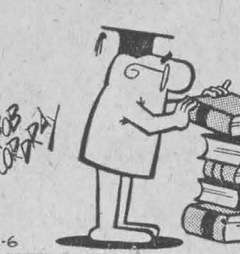
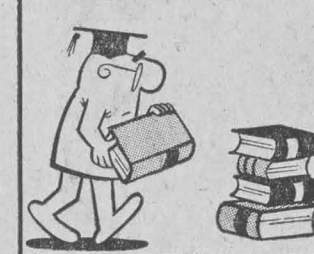
THE PHANTOM

I'M GLAD TO SEE THAT POLITICIANS ARE FINALLY REFORMING THE TAX LAWS!

THIS SHOULD'VE BEEN DONE MANY YEARS AGO...

BEFORE OUR TAX LAWS GOT SO COMPLICATED AND UNFAIR...

AND TURNED US INTO A NATION OF LIARS!



BARTON WESTLAKE, MARGO'S NEW BOSS, ACCEPTS AN INVITATION TO DINNER WITH THE GIRLS AT MR. PAPAGORAS' APARTMENT!

YES, SIR, MR. PAPAGORAS, YOU HAVE AS MANY BOOKS HERE AS WE HAD IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY IN CIRCLETOWN, INDIANA!

NO, I JUST ARRIVED A FEW DAYS AGO! I SURE WAS LONELY WHEN I FIRST GOT HERE! A LARGE CITY'S PRETTY FRIGHTENING WHEN YOU FIRST GET IN!

BUT YOU FOLKS HAVE SURE MADE ME FEEL THAT LARGE CITIES CAN BE JUST AS FRIENDLY AS CIRCLETOWN-- AND I CERTAINLY APPRECIATE IT!

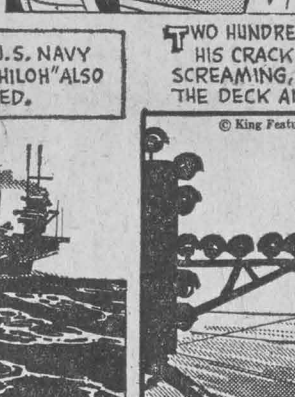


I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU IN THE OVEN, ARCHIE--AN ITALIAN DISH!

I'LL BET IT LOOKS LIKE SOMETHING YOU DUG UP AT POMPEII!

THE LAST CAKE BETTY BAKED, IT TOOK THREE OF US TO LIFT IT OUTA THE OVEN!

I PUT A HANDLE ON MY PIECE AND USED IT FOR A FLATIRON! WHO GAVE YOU THE RECIPE? LUCREZIA BORGIA?

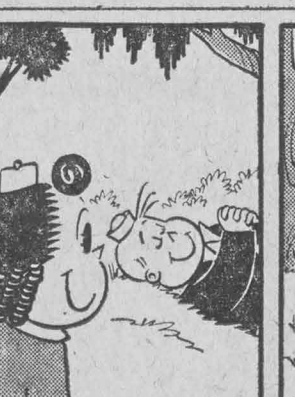
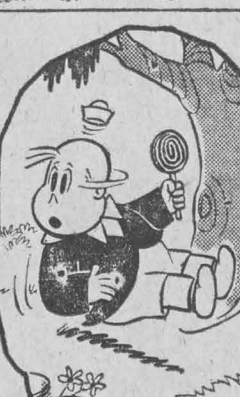


YOU'RE DRESSED LIKE YOU'RE GOING TO A SOCIAL EVENT... NOT THE OFFICE, BILL!

I'VE GOT TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION ON MY BOSS!

I'M GOING TO SPEAK WITH MR. SMITH! I DON'T LIKE HIS TAKING YOU AWAY FROM HOME AT NIGHT TO GO WORK AT THE OFFICE!

I'D BE WILLING TO WORK TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY... JUST ME UP! SEE YOU IN FOR THE CHANCE OF THE MORNING, MARY!

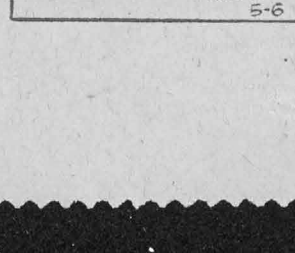
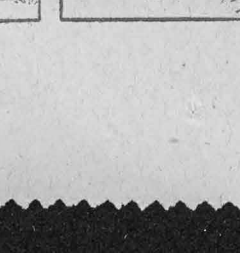


IT ISN'T SAFE WITH THAT CAT FRIEND OF YOURS LIVING IN OUR YARD THIS YEAR!

DRAT THAT CAT!

HI, SCAMP!

WHAT'S EATING HIM?



Dr. Frank Miller The Wonderful World of ANIMALS



By DR. FRANK MILLER
DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a cat. Her name is Tina. I have a Goldfish. His name is Ed. Tina likes to sit and watch Ed all the time. Is this love?
—N. C.

DEAR N. C.: Tina's interest probably stems from the fact that Ed is edible. If this is love, it's the all-consuming variety.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We've had our pet Toucan, Toni, for almost two years. While we admire his beautiful bill tremendously, we have never been able to figure out what good it does him. Can you help us?
—W. W.

DEAR W. W.: As far as his daily living goes, Toni the Toucan's bill is nothing but a prodigious ornament. It serves no particularly useful purpose in regard to food gathering, protection, nest building, or any related activity (at least nothing a small bill couldn't do as well). If Toni were raising a family, though, the bill might serve to stimulate some phase of instinctive behavior in his mate or their offspring.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We just bought our daughter a purebred Collie, as she has pestered us for years for one. When the dog arrived, we noticed some bald spots on his front legs. We wrote the person who sold us the dog and he said not to worry, that the hair would grow back. It was caused by a fight with another dog. That was three weeks ago and the spots look bigger, if anything. Our daughter wants us to take Lassie to a vet. We will if it's necessary, but wonder if the spots won't clear up by themselves if we wait long enough? The dog never bothers the skin; that's why I didn't worry much.
—D. M.

DEAR D. M.: (Copy of letter sent earlier by mail.) Any dog should be taken to the veterinarian for a health clearance when first purchased. If the dog is worth buying in the first place, it should be worth the price of an office call. Of course, if you wait long enough, Lassie's skin condition may heal itself, though your description doesn't indicate this trend. Obviously it is not due simply to a wound or it would have healed long ago. Not all skin disease (serious or otherwise) causes itching. Whether Lassie, or financial consideration is your prime concern, an early examination by the doctor is indicated.

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

Linda Couch Has Lead Role In 'Pinafore'

"The H.M.S. Pinafore," by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be the final production of the Metropolitan Lyric Theatre season. It will be performed June 21 and 22 at Centro Asturiano auditorium.

Production difficulties forced the cancellation of "Wonderful Town," originally announced as the final production for this year.

Casting for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta has been completed and rehearsals are scheduled to begin. Leads will be played by Linda Couch and Harold Yohe, as Josephine and Ralph, the young lovers.

Others announced for the cast are Charles Strickland, as Sir Joseph Porter; Barbara Gates, Buttercup; Charles Hadley, Dick Deadeye; Barbara Anderson, as Cousin Hebe; Bill Troutman as the boatswain; and Jack Ellsworth, the midshipman.

George Butler is directing, and Catherine Ficco is the musical director. Sets will be designed by Ralph Brown.

Membership drive for the new season will start immediately.

Three plays will be given in 1963-64. The under consideration are "Brigadoon," "Song of Norway," "Finian's Rainbow," "Vagabond King," and "Showboat."

At The Centers
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Gary Center—Teen and adults game and competition night, 7 p.m. Tuesday—adult millinery class, 1 p.m. Clearfield Center—Beginners' adult square dance class, 8 p.m. Tuesday—beginners' physical fitness, 9 a.m. North Tampa Community Center—Physical handicapped club, 7 p.m. Tuesday—body building (boys and girls), 3:30 p.m. Ponce DeLeon Center—Teen program, 7 p.m. Tyro rifle club (8-12), 6 p.m. Teen night, 7 p.m. Tuesday—Hunt home-makers' club, 10:30 a.m. Teen golf (9-19), 4:30 p.m. Desoto Center—Pre-teen party, 7 p.m. North Boulevard Community Center—Beginners' bridge, 7:30 p.m.; beginners' square dance class, 8 p.m. Tuesday—beginners' millinery class, 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 (6-50), 8 p.m.; advanced, 9 p.m.; men and boys (14 and older), 9 p.m.; chess club, 7 p.m.; gymnastics, 9 p.m. Tuesday—golden age club, 9 a.m.; men's recreation chorus, 11:30 p.m.; beginners' tumbling (6-15), 3:30 p.m.; accordion lessons (6 and up), 4:30 p.m.; weight lifting and advanced tumbling, 8:30 p.m. Anderson Center—Adult dance, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday—first aid class, 9 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 (8-14), 8 p.m. Tuesday—study hour (5th and 6th grades), 4 p.m. Interbay Community Center—Judo, beginners (6-60), 8 p.m.; advanced, 8 p.m.; intermediate square dance class, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday—adult ceramics, 10 a.m.; bridge class, 10 a.m.; first aid class, 1:30 p.m.; adult china painting, 1:30 p.m.; youth orchestra, 4 p.m.; baton twirling, 4 p.m.; 3 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.

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ANSWERS to "What's Your I.Q.?"
1(2), 2(1), 3(27), 4(3), 5(12), 6(F), 7(F), 8(9), 9(T), 10(1), 11(b), 12(4), 13(3), 14(4), 15(3), 16(4), 17(15), 18(77), 19(3), 20(4).
21(4), 22(2), 23(K), 24(8), 25(I), 26(Q), 27(c), 28(F), 29(9), 30(D), 31(T), 32(c) or (d), 33(d), 34(17), 35(0), 36(c), 37(6), 38(3), 39(7), 40(4).
41(I), 42(9), 43(3), 44(27), 45(4), 46(21), 47(c), 48(54), 49(5), 50(1), 51(5), 52(90), 53(7), 54(10), 55(4), 56(60), 57(2), 58(c), 59(1), 60(3).
61(4), 62(4), 63(1), 64(4), 65(3), 66(81/2), 67(3), 68(1140), 69(2), 70(5), 71(5), 72(4), 73(30), 74(SRQ).
75(4-10-2-8-10-8), 76(200), 77(2), 78(3), 79(550), 80(41), 81(4), 82(6), 83(12), 84(d), 85(2), 86(2), 87(15), 88(2/5), 89(5), 90(T).
Give yourself 1 point for each correct answer. Total points is your score.

Graduates Get Assistantships

Two students who recently completed graduation requirements in the University of South Florida's College of Business Administration have been awarded graduate assistantships to continue their studies at other universities.

Thomas E. Cressler II, of Tampa, and Richard W. Rahn, of St. Petersburg, will enroll in September at the University of Tennessee and Florida State University, respectively.

Cressler will receive \$125 per month and waiver of all fees under terms of his assistantship in management. Rahn will also be given a waiver of all fees, and will get \$150 a month for his marketing assistantship. Both programs are for one year. They will be given bachelor's degrees at the university's first commencement next December.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.
FOR TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1963
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)
 Plan your schedule early and carry duties out competently and conscientiously as better in-

stincts dictate. Details, accuracy important.
April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)
 Shun needless controversy, but be firm in maintaining principles, nevertheless. Take precautions not to step out of line or go to extremes in any activity.
May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

An excellent day in which to exploit your fair-sightedness and ability to separate the essentials from the "glitter." Do not shift from one thing to another in a manner that can SET YOU BACK. Direct talents astutely.
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)
 Of course you need cooperation, and a certain amount of harmony AND competition to spur you on. And love. But you must give before you get these things. This will be especially important today.
July 24 to August 23 (Leo)
 Know when to restrain vigor, when to be aggressive. Leo is usually a veteran gainer through personality; can be today.
August 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)
 Do not allow a desire for pleasure and comfort cause you to neglect duties important to your future. Be tactful in making requests, not demanding.
Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra)
 Today, and for two more days, your Sign's aspects suggest that you watch trends, emotions; be guided by your innate sense of thoroughness and needs. Don't let "winds" sway decisions, but do heed wise counsel.
Oct. 24 to Nov. 23 (Scorpio)
 Polish up, trim where it is pertinent to do so, and be systematic in all things. A grand day for a spirited, enterprising native of Scorpio.
Nov. 24 to Dec. 23 (Sagittari-



LEO



ARIES

10-Ton Bell

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The 55 bells in the Rainbow Carillon on a point just below Niagara Falls weigh 43 tons. The heaviest bell is 10 tons and the tiniest weighs a scant nine pounds.

Virginia Laws Have Wide Effect

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Few laws in force in Virginia in Kentucky know that, to some extent, they are living under the laws of Virginia. Section 233 of the state constitution provides that general

Frozen, Then Burned

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — James Morris of Little Rock has found a method of keeping cigars fresh. He puts them in the deep freeze, and thaws one out whenever he wants a smoke. "Um-m-m, good!" he says.

Just a Dab a Day Keeps the Gray Away

Amazing Hair Cream
Tones Down Grayness
Hair Looks Young Again



how old is she? alert men who look young. Don't let gray hair handicap you by making you look older than you are. Not when it's so easy and natural to use Herbold Pomade.

You probably use a hair dressing anyway, so why not change to Herbold Pomade—the advanced, modern hair cream that really improves your hair, as it tones down grayness and gives your hair the young look it had before it turned gray.

If your hair is all gray, streaked with gray, drab, faded, yellowish or mousey looking; Herbold Pomade will blend in lasting color just right for your hair. "But will not change its shade—only brighten it." Gradually day by day, your hair will look more and more like it did before it turned gray.

The improvement is so real, so subtle, and gradual, no one can tell you are using anything but a fine hair dressing.

Not a coal tar dye, tint or rinse. That's why you never have a dyed, artificial look, or a drastic sudden change in your appearance—or grayness next to the scalp.

It's real easy to do. Massage a little Herbold Pomade into your hair (as you do any hair dressing), comb it—that's all. Do this daily until grayness is no longer visible; then 2 or 3 times a week to keep it that way.

No long complicated directions, no patch tests, no mixing, no mess or bother. No confusion or mistakes about shades. Just one Herbold Pomade adds the right color for your hair. But gray, dry, lifeless hair needs more than color. It needs the special Lanolin and conditioning hair oils in Herbold Pomade, to correct dryness, restore a lustrous, vital, young, alive look. Keep it neatly in place, all day.

In 1 to 3 weeks you will experience the excitement of looking younger, with the assurance of no more old gray look for you. And regular use of Herbold Pomade will keep your hair young looking for as long as you use it—the rest of your life if you choose.

Start using Herbold Pomade today to replace the lost color and oils so vital to the youthful, healthy good looks of your hair. As you get older, friends and others will think of you as one of those fortunate men or women who seems to never get old and gray.

IMPROVED
 FORMULA



Herbold
 Pomade

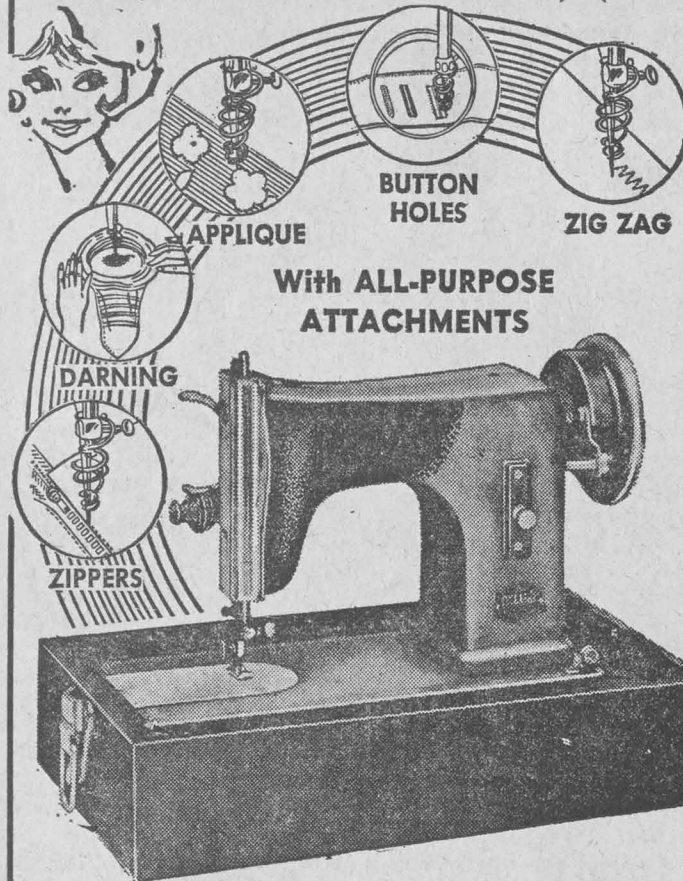
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 Use Creamy Pomade to condition dry hair. Liquid Pomade for normal hair. Both tone down gray hair.
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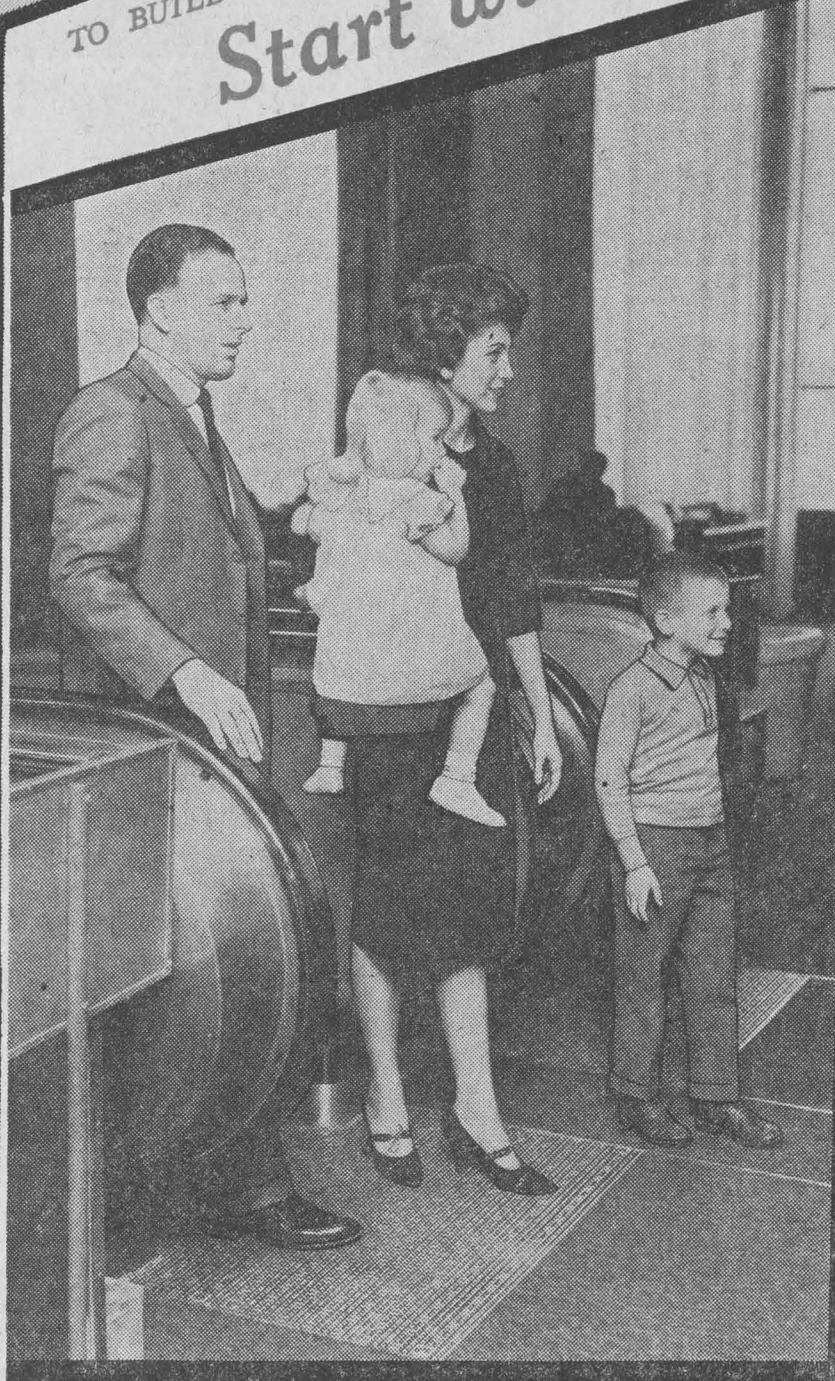
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MOTOROLA TV Save 46.88 **177⁰⁰**

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1 BED LAMP **1²²**

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Roll-Up Sleeve
BLOUSES ... 32-38 Save 53% **1³⁷**

Ladies'
JAMAICA SHORTS .. **1³⁷**

21 Only Ladies'
KNEE KNOCKERS 10-14 **1³⁷**

LADIES' BETTER DRESSES
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BEACH JACKET S, M, L Save 1.22 **1⁷⁷**

Brush
HAIR ROLLERS Save 66c **3 for 1⁰⁰**
(8 Rollers per pkg.)

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PINS & NAME BARRETTES Save 23c **6¢**

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(4 Bobbins of thread per pkg.)—Save 17c **8¢**

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DRESS, SKIRT, COAT BUTTONS ... OVER 50% OFF **4¢**

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HANDY MACHINE Save 3.14 **1⁰⁰**

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COSMETIC CASES Save 73c **27¢**

Ladies' Asstd.
SPORT HATS **17¢ to 97¢**

Colorful 18"
SQ. SCARVES **1¢ ea.**

LADIES'
Oxfords, Flats, Loafers, Moccs. **87¢ to 1⁴⁷**

Asstd. Ladies' Knit Tops, Capri
PULLOVERS, PANTS, SKIRTS **57¢**

6 Only Misses'
SWIMSUITS Save up to 2.00 **3⁸⁸**

Ladies' Asstd.
JAMAICA SHORTS ... 10-16 **88¢**

Ladies' Maternity
SKIRTS, SHORTS, SLACKS, **96¢ to 1⁸⁷**
TOPS Broken Sizes—Save Over 50%

Ladies' Sleeveless Cotton Print
DRESSES 16 1/2-24 1/2 **2⁵⁷**

Ladies' Rayon-Dacron-Nylon
SLIPS Save 25% **2 for 3⁰⁰**

GUEST SOAP, FANCY PUFFS
W/HANDLE, FAMOUS COLOGNES **47¢**
47% Off

W/PUFF
BATH POWDER **77¢** box

Ladies' Asstd.
BRAS & GIRDLES **50¢ to 2⁸³**

31 Only
SHOE BAGS Save 20% **67¢**

Ladies' Cotton Asstd.
P.J. & GOWNS **1³⁶ to 1⁶⁶**

Ladies' Clutch Bags,
HANDBAGS Save Over 41% **57¢ to 1⁹⁷**

Ladies' Gloves
BELTS Save Over 55% **67¢ ea.**

LUGGAGE TRAIL CASE **\$4-\$8-\$12**
21" Weekender; 21" Pullman

Asstd. Lace Edgings
Raffia, Bangles
SEWING INSTRUCTION BOOK **11¢ ea.**

LADIES' WALLETS Save up to \$1 **17¢ to 1⁹⁷**

SPECIALS FOR CHILDREN

Infants' Training
PANTS **5 prs. 1⁰⁰**

45 Only Infants' Receiving
BLANKETS Save 50% **24¢**

28 Only Girls' Dressy
DRESSES 3-6x **1⁹⁷ to 3⁵⁷**

25 Only Boys'
SPORT SHIRTS 3 to 6x .. Save 50% **54¢**

Infants' Asstd.
TOYS Save 51c **28¢**

9-24 Mos. Gabardine
CRAWLER SETS Save 1.02 **1⁹⁷**

10 Only Crib
MATTRESS, White or Birch Save 5.00 **19⁸⁸**

Infants'
DIAPER SUITS **74¢**

44 Only Boys'
COTTON SLACKS 3-6x — Save 1.00 **94¢**

17 Only Girls' 3 to 6x
PLEATED SKIRTS Save 1.02 **97¢**

30 Only
HI-CHAIR PADS Save 3.49 **50¢**

Asstd. Boys' Dress Suits
TODDLER LONG PANTS .. Save 2.12 **3⁸⁷**

Children's
BOXED JEWELRY Save 62c **57¢**

36 Only Infants'
TIDY PINS Save 25c **24¢**

SPECIALS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

Asstd. Girls' Orlon Slipon,
Cardigan SWEATERS .. Save Over 50% **2 for 1⁰⁰**

Asstd. Rayon
GOWNS, ROBES, P.J.'s Save 1.49 **2 for 1⁰⁰**

Acetate Slips, P.J.'s and
PANTIE SETS, Baby Doll Save 00c **2 for 1⁰⁰**

Girls' White Regulation
SCHOOL BLOUSES **2 for 1⁰⁰**

Girls' 10-12-14
SHORTS w/Crop Tops Set **87¢**

Girls' Dressy Blouses
JAMAICA, Sleeveless Tops Save 50% **2-1⁰⁰**

40 Only Girls' 8-11
SWIMSUITS Save 1.11 **2⁸⁸**

20 Only Boys'
COTTON PANTS 12-16 — 1/2 Price **1³⁷**

16 Only Boys'
TEE SHIRTS Asstd. Sizes — Save 79c **50¢**

80 Only Boys'
COTTON KNIT SHIRTS ... Save 99c **1⁰⁰**

Asstd. Cotton, Boys'
SPORT SHIRTS **1³⁷**

Boys' Acrilan
SHIRTS 6-18 — Save 50% **97¢**

14 Only Boys'
SHOES Asstd. Sizes—Save Over 3.00 **1⁹⁷**

22 Only Boys'
DECK PANTS Save 1.42 **1⁵⁷**

BOYS' COTTON SOCKS 5 prs. \$1
PLASTIC BOATS ... Save 4.99 **5.00**

5 Only PLAY GYM SETS ... Save 6.99 **23.00**

SPECIALS FOR MEN

MEN'S NYLON
STRETCH HOSE . . . 4 Prs. **\$1**

MEN'S
SPORT COATS ... Save up to 3.00 ... 12.00 & 15.00

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS ... Dark Colors, S, M, L ... **2/\$5**

11 ONLY MEN'S
LOUNGING ROBES ... Save 2.99 **\$5**

MEN'S WALKING SHORTS ... 29-40 **2/\$3**

2 ONLY SCHICK
ELECTRIC SHAVERS, Save 10.88 **13.00**

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

CAMPUS FORUM

A Question of Pride

Tagged as "growing pains," grass-walking has practically been accepted by both students and professors as a natural and even necessary occurrence about the campus. Students find it hard to walk from their dorms to the Chemistry or Life Sciences Building without cutting a few corners, and indeed, it is a long walk. Also, professors who may be late for classes or appointments are tempted to take the shortcut through the grass to the UC or AD Building.

Whatever the cause may be, the panel of pictures on page one speaks for itself. The staff of the Physical Plant is trying to solve many of the problems, but their allotment in the budget is not nearly enough. Bids for more sidewalks will go out this week which should reduce the grass-walking problem somewhat.

But the addition of sidewalks can be termed "growing pains" and they will be solved as the university continues to expand. It is when people walk to classes with absolutely no regard as to whether they may be walking on the grass or not that the real problem arises. When students and professors will walk on the grass with a sidewalk five feet away, something is lacking. It boils down to a simple matter of whether we want a beautiful campus badly enough to sacrifice a few minutes' time to avoid cutting corners. As a representative of the Physical Plant put it, "We would be only too happy to pour wall to wall concrete if the students prefer it."

It may be a matter of time, but it is also a matter of pride. —M.G.F.

Serious Students?

It's not really noticeable. You would almost swear nothing has changed walking across the campus. But if you would go back in the annals of time to last September and spend an hour walking around the University Center, it would hit you like a falling tree.

What we are talking about is the difference in student attitude this summer. Student activity definitely seems to have taken a turn away from many of the extra-curricular occupations in favor of the academics. You say you haven't noticed?

Item No. 1: The recreation room. Any of you old pool hall veterans who haven't graced the rec room with your distinguished presence this past week would probably be shocked to know that often there is no waiting list even at the peak lunch hours. From our vantage point in the newspaper office just across the hall we can see any activity going on. Right now, for instance, in the middle of the afternoon, poor old Mr. Meeth, captain of the control desk, is sitting on his stool and gazing out over his domain which is now occupied only by a boy and a girl playing snooker on the new gold-covered table.

Item No. 2: The UC lounges. The lounges in the west wing of the UC seem to be bare of their usual noisy inhabitants. No longer is there a large circle of chairs occupied by the loquacious in the room next to the fishbowl. Gone too are some of the prominent citizens of the "zoo" (small lounge across from the post office) who take pleasure in sprawling all over the chairs and floors as if they had just absorbed a grenade explosion. People are actually studying.

Item No. 3: Fraternal societies. Not to de-

tract from the fraternal image, but the great brotherhoods are somewhat depleted, and many of the vacancies are those of the Joe Colleges and Fred Fraternities who are perhaps a little lacking in professional motivation. They just aren't around for the summer.

Item No. 4: The Library. Switching to the positive side of the evidence, we might say that the library is still enjoying good use minus many of the lobby crowd.

These are just a few of the instances. Many more crop up in classes, for example. Then again, it can't all be attributed to serious students. Theoretically, we aren't supposed to have a freshman class at present, and there are somewhat fewer people on campus. Also, maybe we have been under the influence of the Three Disciplines—Trimester I, Trimester II, and Trimester III—for a long enough period that the shock of soon-due term papers and premature finals has produced a stricter academic climate.

Alas, it will all revert back to the norm, at least temporarily, next August when a new freshman class makes its appearance, cloaked in the innocence of inexperience.

But even a more distinct change than that will occur in June when the campus receives both one-week-old high school grads and an experienced entourage of school teachers! —R. A. O.

Meager Offerings For Trimester III

Some students encouraged to return to USF this summer, were dismayed aware of the meager offerings for Trimester III, IIA and IIB. We were assured that curricula and the University itself would be run in the same fashion as were the preceding trimesters. As a result many students planned to return for third trimester. Those of us who did, however, discovered that the courses offered were few and far between.

One of the more striking deficiencies was the lack of Physical Education courses offered throughout the entire trimester. IIA and IIB offer PE classes in the four-hour a week form for the student able to schedule the same free hour four days a week. In view of the classes offered "at this time and at this time only," such a schedule was considerably difficult to obtain.

If blame is the correct word to be used in this situation, then we may lay it at the feet of the state legislature. Working on an insufficient budget, even when compared to that of Trimester I and II, the University has been forced to follow odd steps in securing the summer trimester courses. The usual procedure is to settle the course offerings and then hire the faculty to teach those subjects. USF, however, has had to plan Trimester III backwards.

The University was given a budget even more limited than usual because the number of expected students during the first two trimesters did not register. Working with this handicap, USF was forced to hire as many faculty members as possible and then arrange courses that the available teachers could handle. As a result, USF has comparatively few offerings for students carrying the full trimester load.

If the state wishes its universities to make full use of their facilities, the legislature should be willing to allot funds enough to maintain the institutions during the entire year, not "for the season." —NANCY BACKSNAN

Music Prof Featured In Presentation

The University of South Florida Division of Fine Arts will present Edward Preodor, violinist, in concerts on Tuesday, May 7, at 1:25 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. They will be held in the University's Teaching Auditorium-Theatre.

Professor Preodor's program will include Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto in E minor," Opus 64; Handel's "Sonata in D major"; Bloch's "Nigun"; and Ravel's "Tzigane." He will be accompanied on the piano and harpsichord by Dr. Armin Watkins, associate professor of music at the university.

Edward Preodor has been on the faculties of the Eastman School of Music; the National Music Camp; at Interlochen, Mich.; Illinois Wesleyan University; and is at present orchestra conductor at South Florida. He has appeared as recitalist and orchestral soloist throughout the United States and is currently concertmaster of the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra. Preodor also plays first violin in the University String Quartet.

There is no charge for the concerts, but a general admission ticket is required. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Theatre Box Office (988-4131, Ext. 343) between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays, or may be picked up at the Box Office prior to the concert.

Felter Receives Cash Prize for Art Work

Jim Felter, art critic for the Southern Accent, has received a \$50 check for his print titled "Conflict No. 2." The print was recently exhibited in the 138th Annual Exhibition of the National Academy of Design at 1083 Fifth Avenue in New York City, and now becomes part of a private collection in Newport, Rhode Island.

Jim has also received a letter from a leading Art Magazine in Paris, France, requesting information concerning his art interests.

Membership Drive

Professor R. Wayne Hugoboom recently announced that membership in the university choir is open to students. The music department is particularly seeking talented basses and altos.

The university choir holds classes on seventh periods, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The University Community Choir, open to members of the community as well as students, rehearses 7-10 p.m. each Monday night.

Those interested in membership to either choir may contact Hugoboom in UC 164.

Daily Schedule

ALL WEEK
Contemporary paintings...Univ. Gallery
Sign up—Bridge and dance lessons...Info. Desk

THURSDAY, MAY 7

1:25 p.m. Windjammers-Sailing Club...UC223
Club...Edward Preodor...TAT
Christian Life Fell...UC221

7:00 p.m. Tri-State Choir...UC226
Cleo...TBA

8:30 p.m. Concert...TAT
Edward Preodor...TAT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

12:00 p.m. Events Comm.—Luncheon...TBA
Young Democrats to...TBA

1:25 p.m. Lecture...TAT
Meet the Author...TAT

Baynard Kendrick...UC264-5
Business Administration...UC226

Christian Science Org...UC215
Young Democrats to...UC223

Baptist Student Union...UC226

AD 2103

THURSDAY, MAY 9

1:25 p.m. University Religious Council...UC216

Senior Accounting Club...UC226

6:30 p.m. SA Exec. Council...UC264-5

SPECIAL NOTICES

Teachers are asked to announce in their classes that there are openings in the university choir for all voices, particularly bass and alto. Day choir meets 7th period, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Community choir meets from 7-10 p.m. Mondays.

Students interested in work-study assignments, who have not previously made application for the work-study cooperative program should attend an information meeting—advising session, at 1:25 p.m. (free hour, Tuesday, May 7, AD 2103).

Work-study students who have returned to the campus from a work period and who have not yet had their interview should schedule the interview in AD 1070 not later than Thursday, May 9, or an "unsatisfactory" will be entered in their permanent record.

Work-Study Council will meet at 1:25 p.m., Monday, May 6, AD 2103.

Films

Hardouin Mansart...May 6-11

Linguistics: Approach to...May 6-11

A Desk for Billie...May 7-9

Broadway Concepts of...May 7-9

Curriculum...May 6-11

Public Opinion...May 10-11

Staff Writers

Marie Lesiak...Nancy Backsnan...Kay Keating

Virginia Montes...Nancy Stewart...James Felter

CHP Price...Jackie Montes...Walter

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—(USF Photo)

STATION NEARS COMPLETION

A workman puts the finishing touches on the television station control room in the library basement. The studios will house an FM radio station and a closed circuit television station. Target date for the opening is set for the middle of August.

Station WUSF To Begin Broadcasting This August

By WING PREODOR

"Where is all that noise coming from?... Might as well go somewhere else to study." This was a standard bit of dialogue on the first floor of the library toward the end of last trimester.

Though it sounded as though it might be coming from the sky and the angry gods who punish procrastinators, the noise was coming from the basement. The results of all this hammering and drilling will be an FM radio station and a closed circuit television station.

The studios will open around the middle of August. Broadcast radius for the radio station is five miles. The cable for the closed circuit television goes to lecture halls and selected classrooms in each building on the campus.

Format Not Determined

Exact program format has not been determined yet. This will be one of the duties of the station's director, who will be added to the payroll soon. According to Dr. G. C. Eichholtz, director of educational resources, the programs will probably be designed specifically to service the academic community in the broadcast area: lectures, lab experiments, etc.

The television station will be able to broadcast over four channels at the same time; one live show, one taped show, one film and one program of slides. There will be four cameras; two for the live show, one for the film and one for the slides.

Radio station WUSF is set up to broadcast a live show and tape another at the same time.

According to Eichholtz, one of the advantages of having an educational broadcast license is you don't have to guarantee any number of broadcast hours a day. "When you have something to say, you say it, when you don't, you go off the air."

Student Operated

Except for the not yet hired man-in-charge, both studios are expected to be entirely student operated and serve as a training ground for directors, announcers, and cameramen.

The entire set up in the basement of the library contains two broadcast studios and two control rooms for radio; one studio with its own control room, and a master control room for television, offices and a large working area where sets can be built.

None of the broadcast equipment has been installed yet. The radio equipment is here, and the television equipment is on its way.

Robinson Lacking In Cockroaches

By MARIE LESIAK

The cockroach is a nocturnal, domesticated pest which has existed since the Carboniferous Age. Consequently, the zoologist is undoubtedly one of the few persons on earth who would testify to the cockroach's intrinsic beauty as a laboratory specimen.

Belonging to this select group of cockroach enthusiasts, Dr. Gerald Robinson, assistant zoology professor, is a cockroach cutter-upper whose order of cockroaches from a biological supply company was cancelled.

Ironically, even though any housewife acknowledges the cockroaches' fecundity, Professor Robinson could not obtain any live cockroaches for his animal physiology lab last trimester.

Drawbacks in Hunting

Dr. Robinson readily admitted that he could at any time upset a garbage can and harvest the waiting supply of cockroaches as they skittered away. However, there are two major drawbacks in hunting cockroaches indiscriminately in garbage cans. First, the cockroach can be dead only a short time before studying it in the lab, or else it is quite likely to rot. If the biologist tries to fix the specimen in order to keep it from rotting, the fixing process will change the tissue's characteristics. Secondly, Dr. Robinson sheepishly admits to being squeamish on cockroach hunts. Apparently he has no compulsion to reach out and grab a handful as the roaches scurry away from a dumped garbage can.

The \$9,500 for the yearbook would finance 3,000 copies of a book containing 500 pages.

\$275 is allotted for student polling. The religious council would receive \$1,250 under the proposed budget.

Other business of the legislature included the announcement that Rosco (Red) Davidson has resigned as parliamentary authority, to run for the legislature. He was replaced by Max Hudson, formerly parliamentarian. Replacing Hudson as parliamentarian is Gary Schimer.

Softball League To Be Formed

By RICHARD OPPEL

Trimester III intramurals will begin soon with the formation of a "slow-pitch" softball league despite the fact that intramurals this term lack the formality of an activity points arrangement.

Intramural director Murphy Osborne Jr. expects "at least six teams from each residence hall" to participate in the league. Of course, two divisions—a men's and a women's—will comprise the league. Osborne is also hoping for participation by staff members from each college or division.

The fraternal society situation seems to have deteriorated somewhat because of working members, etc. Maybe a few of the stronger frats like Enotas and CIO, and Tri-Sis, Antiphides, Fia and Fides can muster enough strength to combat the "dormitory menace," heh? Because they ARE going to be strong!

Again, an appeal for participation. Any staff or faculty member wishing to play (yes, it's slow-pitch, Professor Snarf) is encouraged to contact Osborne in UC 219 (ext. 293). The same for "independent" students.

While we're on the subject of appeals, let there be one registered for people who wish to officiate the softball games. Again, contact Murphy Osborne. Intramural authorities are hoping for a good turnout in the league because it is from this that they may gauge scheduling of sports for the remainder of the summer trimester.

Almost a sure thing is competition in tennis. But such sports as archery, golf, and swimming are still up in the air. It seems that the I-M managers voted at their last meeting to abandon the swimming program because of a lack of on-campus facilities.

Why, we ask, couldn't there be competition scheduled at one of the nearby pools (FSC or Goss). After all, it's summer, this is Florida, and we are 80% commuters.

If anybody would like to write sports (sounds like another appeal, doesn't it?—it is), or anything else for that matter, please contact Dr. A. T. Scrogins or Richard Opel in UC 58. That's across from the rec room in the basement.

Registration

With late registration continuing at press time, enrollment figures for all of Trimester III had reached slightly more than 2000, according to Registrar Frank Spain.

This number will be enlarged by registration for Trimester IIB which will be held June 19.

Spain said that 800, or about 40 per cent of the students, are registered for Trimester III only, while over 500 are registered in all three terms: Tri-III, Tri-IIIA and Tri-IIB.

Over 200 of the students are new to USF, while almost 100 are former students who were not registered during Trimester II. This 2000-plus figure compares with 1150 enrolled during the two-month summer session of 1962 and 900 in 1961.

Spain said that some 85 per cent of the students enrolled will be in school from April to August, which indicates good utilization of university facilities.

SCHAEFER GALLERY

Art Exhibition Seen Typically 'Current'

By JIM FELTER

The Schaefer Gallery exhibition, aptly titled "Contemporary Collages and Paintings" is representative of the Madison Avenue Galleries in New York City.

It holds a broad and varied range of styles and techniques current on the New York scene. The exhibition contains a "Pop Art" work, the first, I believe to be shown in Tampa; an illusionistic nude by Balcomb Green; collages experimenting in the use of all sorts of objects and materials which give a general view of individualism and disunity common among many contemporary artists.

New York Displays

The exhibition falls short of the quality of the past few exhibitions but this is to be expected. It is seldom that one receives the opportunity to view an entirely good or even 75 per cent good exhibition in a New York Gallery. There are a few great ones, several good ones and many that are considered bad.

In the gallery, located in the library, "Two Women" by Idele Weber is a phase of so-called "Pop Art." It is striking in both color and technique. However, its value and impact would increase with size. I should like to have seen this painting six feet by five or so.

"Icorus" by Hale Woodruff is a charming painting using all the old clichés of modern art. "Vibrating Figures"

Morris Kantor's "Figure Outdoors" is one of the better works if one can overcome the impact of the gaudy pink. With its vibrating figures and unusual paint application, it works quite well.

"Blue and White" seems vaguely reminiscent of wedgwood carvings. It is one of my favorites in the show. Here the artist, Will Barnett, limits his colors to three with only minor variations. His almost indecisive application of paint does not hinder the impact but rather greatly advances it.

Vague Masses of Color

Rene Aicht's "Disque Sacral" is very reminiscent of several other New York painters. His fine textures and vague masses of color provide the same contrast as the general circular

form does to the edge of the painting. The artist almost accomplished a unity of disunity but still falls short of his almost impossible goal.

"Anna N." is the best painting in the exhibition. Balcomb Green found himself sometime ago and hasn't lost himself since. The painting is typical of his work, a nude partially draped with what has been called 'a violent sea' erupting about her. His paint application, it is interesting to note, has been greatly enlarged by several other contemporary painters, so that one seems to see in a few square inches a 6'x6' work of someone else.

Quality Falls Short

In general the collages fall short in their quality. There are several good ones, of course; most are experiments as I said above, and 'tricks' developed by the artist. There is one excellent one, however, one with good organization, striking impact, and with a definite comment on the work we live in. This one is "Collage With Tintype" by Harry Dix.

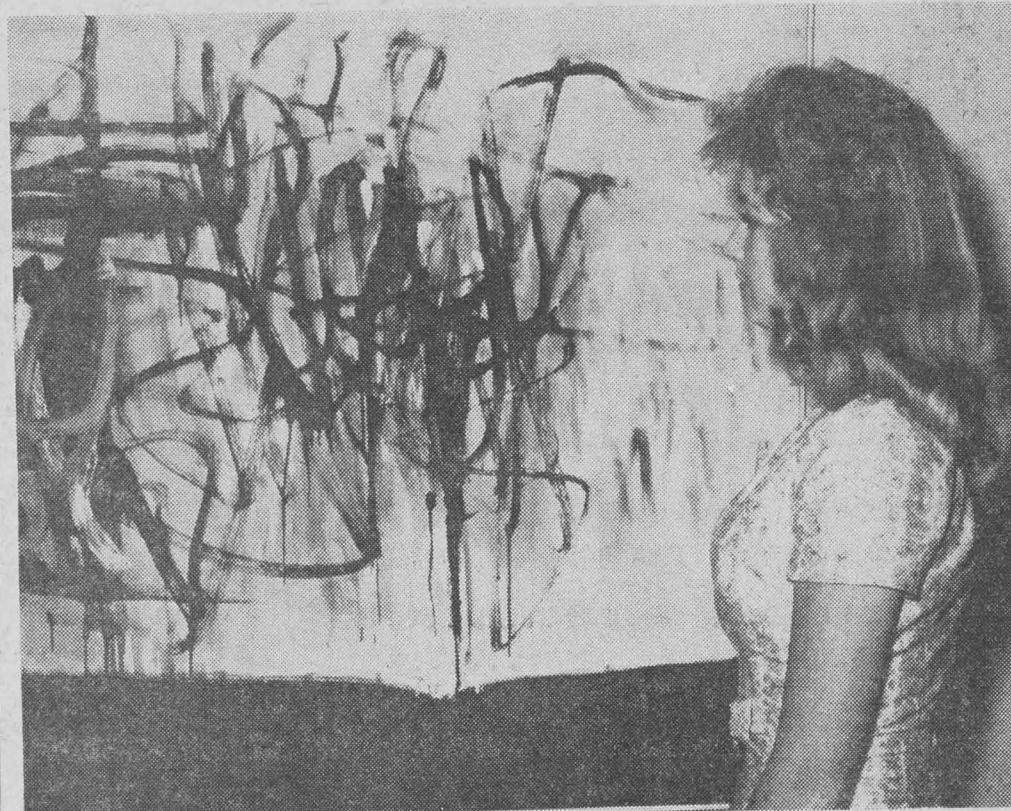
The small tintype of a young boy, I would dare say the artist, is off center and surrounded by an organized chaos of collage. One looks into the boy, not at him. This is caused by the mystical illusion of the frame, mat and tintype, progressively smaller, and one finds a sad and aware boy off center in a world of organized chaos. It is very well done and perhaps the best work of the gallery.

The exhibition will remain open to the public through Sunday, May 26.

Students To Register

Students who will have completed 60 hours by the end of Trimester III and who wish to be admitted to the upper-level teacher education program should report to CH 301A during the week of May 6 to file an application, to sign up for the battery of tests administered by the college, and to sign up for an interview with a College of Education faculty member.

The tests will be given on Saturday, May 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon in the TAT.



—(USF Photo)

PAINTING FASCINATES USF COED

USF coed Joan Singley seems to be fascinated by a particular painting in the Schaefer Gallery collection currently being exhibited in the University Gallery. The gallery is located in the USF Library.

The Tampa Times

University of South Florida Campus Edition

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BIG LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Pittsburgh	St. Louis	San Francisco	Chicago	Milwaukee	Los Angeles	Philadelphia	Cincinnati	New York	Houston	Won	Lost	Per Cent	Games Behind
Pittsburgh	—	1	0	1	2	2	1	3	3	0	13	8	.619	½
St. Louis	2	—	1	1	1	3	3	1	2	2	16	10	.615	—
San Francisco	2	1	—	3	0	1	1	3	5	16	10	.615	—	
Chicago	1	1	3	—	3	3	2	0	0	0	13	11	.542	2
Milwaukee	0	0	3	0	—	1	3	1	4	1	13	13	.500	3
Los Angeles	1	0	0	3	1	—	1	2	0	4	12	13	.480	3½
Philadelphia	0	4	0	1	0	0	—	2	1	3	11	12	.478	3½
CINCINNATI	2	3	1	0	1	0	0	—	2	1	10	12	.455	4
New York	0	0	1	2	4	1	0	0	—	1	9	15	.365	6
Houston	0	0	1	0	1	3	1	2	0	—	8	17	.365	6
LOST	8	10	10	11	13	13	12	12	15	17				

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 3.
 Chicago 3, Milwaukee 2.
 San Francisco 6-2, New York 3-4.
 Philadelphia 6-2, Houston 5-6.
 Cincinnati 5-4, St. Louis 4-7.
 Second game, 10 innings.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 Philadelphia 7, Houston 0.
 Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 0.

San Francisco 17, New York 4.
 Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 0.
 Chicago 7, Milwaukee 6.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
 Pittsburgh at Chicago.
 Philadelphia at New York, night.
 San Francisco at Milwaukee, night.
 Los Angeles at St. Louis, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Kansas City	New York	Boston	Baltimore	Chicago	Cleveland	Los Angeles	Minnesota	Washington	Detroit	Won	Lost	Per Cent	Games Behind
Kansas City	—	0	2	1	1	1	2	3	3	2	15	9	.625 —	
New York	2	—	0	2	0	2	1	2	2	0	11	8	.579 1 1/2	
Boston	1	0	—	1	3	0	1	1	1	3	11	8	.579 1 1/2	
Baltimore	1	1	1	—	1	3	1	1	2	2	13	11	.542 2	
Chicago	1	1	0	2	—	0	1	3	2	1	11	10	.524 2 1/2	
Cleveland	1	0	1	1	0	—	3	1	1	1	9	9	.500 3	
Los Angeles	2	2	1	2	1	0	—	1	2	1	12	14	.462 4	
Minnesota	0	1	0	1	1	1	2	—	2	2	10	13	.435 4 1/2	
Washington	1	1	2	0	2	0	2	0	—	2	10	15	.400 5 1/2	
Detroit	0	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	0	—	9	14	.391 5 1/2	
LOST	9	8	11	10	9	14	13	15	14					

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Detroit 12, Baltimore 0.
 Minnesota 4, New York 1.
 Boston 3, Kansas City 2.
 Cleveland 4, Los Angeles 3.
 Chicago 8-7, Washington 0-8.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 Chicago 8, Washington 1.
 Baltimore 8, Detroit 4.
 New York 3, Minnesota 2.

Cleveland 6, Los Angeles 0, night.
 Kansas City 14, Boston 3, night, 5 innings, rain.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
 Minnesota at Los Angeles, night.
 Chicago at Kansas City, night.
 New York at Detroit, night.
 Cleveland at Washington, night.
 Boston at Baltimore, night.

WINS AT LAS VEGAS

Nicklaus Feels He Can Improve!

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, who owns virtually all the prized possessions of the golfing game as well as the most dollars for the year has unpleasant news for his fellow players:

He isn't even at his peak yet.

NICKLAUS, richer by \$13,000 after his almost casual victory in the Tournament of Champions Sunday, was asked if he thinks he is at the top of his game.

Eyebrows raised in surprise, he exclaimed:

"I certainly hope not, I feel and hope I can improve."

"A man wants to improve at anything he does. That's how I feel about my future in golf."

Nicklaus capped his brilliant rounds of 64-68-72 with a 3-under-par 69 Sunday and won by five strokes with a 72-hole score of 273.

BILL CASPER Jr. was forced to withdraw because of a swollen, aching left hand after eight holes on the last round.

So Nicklaus' closest competitors were Arnold Palmer, the former king of the pros, and Tony Lema, who surged into the picture with a 66 and tie with Palmer at 273.

Palmer finished with a 68, but said, "I had a very unimpressive round. I was scrambling. I had quite a few putts that came up short."

Nicklaus, comparing his play

Sunday with his winning effort in the recent Masters, said "I played better from tee to green in Augusta, but I putted very well here."

THE TURNING point of the tournament, Nicklaus said, came on the 11th hole of the third round Saturday. He was paired with Casper, who had just inched up to within one stroke of Nicklaus.

"I sank a good putt for a birdie two, and Bill missed his," said Jack. "That put me two shots ahead. Then Bill bogeyed the 12th to give me a three-shot edge. That gave me a big boost and confidence for the rest of the tournament."

Jack Nicklaus, \$13,000
 Tony Lema, \$5,300
 Arnold Palmer, \$3,300
 G. D. Dinkins, \$2,900
 Ted Kroll, \$2,900
 Bob Goaly, \$2,900
 Doug Sanders, \$2,250
 Jerry Barber, \$1,850
 Gene Littler, \$1,850
 Jacky Cupit, \$1,850
 Ray Floyd, \$1,462.50
 Johnny Pott, \$1,462.50
 Gary Player, \$1,462.50
 Billy Maxwell, \$1,275
 Bill Collins, \$1,275
 Bo Wininger, \$1,175
 Don January, \$1,175
 Lionel Hebert, \$1,100
 Doug Ford, \$1,050
 Bruce Crampton, \$1,000
 Dan Sikes, \$1,000
 Bobby Nichols, \$1,000
 Al Johnston, \$1,000
 Dave Ragan, \$1,000
 Al Geiberger, \$1,000
 Bill Casper Jr., \$1,000
 70-69-69—withdraw, injury.

Horseplayers Are Best of the Breed

On the chance that the Kentucky Derby was run off Saturday on schedule, I would like to make a mental bet that the \$2 better — the guy who supports the track on less sacred occasions — was no more in evidence at Churchill Downs than the bleacher fan — the guy who supports the ball club during the season — at World Series time.

FORTUNATELY, THIS WILL NOT discourage him from rushing to the \$2 window when the portals are thrown open to him again.

One thing you have to say about the horseplayer, he is bred for bone and heart and spirit.

I am no particular fan of horses (a dull, mangy lot), but I am a devoted fan of the horseplayer, as pure-blooded a breed as adversity and perseverance has even developed.

One has only to visit the track briefly to see the heart-warming evidence of the improvement of the breed. Follow any pedigreed member of the crowd as he parks his car (\$1), pushes through the turnstiles (\$2), buys

his program (25c) and form sheet (50c) and races to the daily double window (\$2).

BIG JAKE, A FRIEND OF MINE with pure blood lines (by George, out of Dough) has perfected this routine to such an art that he can judge his descent upon the daily-double window, day in and day out, with never more than 30 seconds to spare.

Now, an occasional untried newcomer will reach the window just before it comes crashing down but this is sheer racing luck. On the turf, as the racing axiom goes, it is consistency that counts.

Let us take a closer look at the conformation of my friend as he canters to his seat, whinnying happily, head held high, fetlocks firm, rump solid (I've told him a hundred times to cut down on the cheese cake), and black mane waving in the soft afternoon

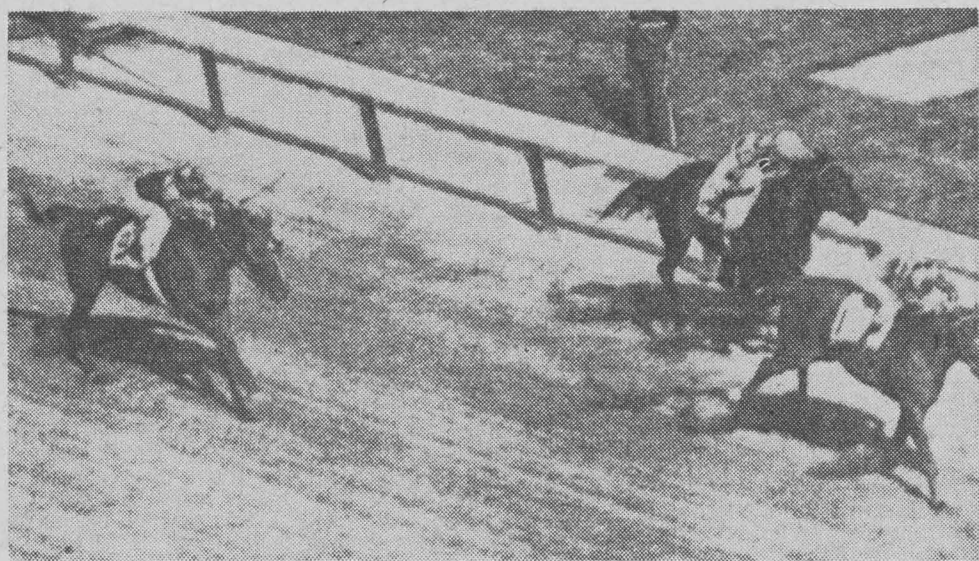
breeze — a fine physical specimen who would excite heavy bidding in any auction ring.

BUT THERE IS FAR, far more to his blood lines than meets the unschooled eye.

Generations of scanning racing forms have made him keen of eye; countless agonies of balancing past performances against shifts of weight, jockey changes and other tell-tale giveaways have made him quick of mind. (Horseplayers operate on the theory that the winner of any race is foreordained, which means he has only to find the vital clue hidden somewhere amidst the cryptography.)

Countless sprints to the \$2 show window have left him strong of wind; and quiet, meditative hours of standing in line among pushing, shoving Saturday mobs have bred in him a saintly patience which, in turn, can be

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)



(AP Wirephoto)

CHATEAUGAY IN COMMAND
 Kentucky Derby long-shot Chateaugay steps in front of the field and into command of the situation, edging Never Bend and Candy Spots (9).

Chateaugay Isn't At His Peak Yet!

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky Derby winner Chateaugay, a colt reportedly months away from his peak as a 3-year-old, may make the public forget the so-called Big Three of the triple crown set.

THE SON OF Swaps carried the Darby Dan Farm colors into the winner's circle at Churchill Downs Saturday after he bowled over the Big Three as if they were not even in the \$151,400 race.

"The Derby was the easiest race he's won since his first victory as a 2-year-old," trainer Jimmy Conway said. "I wasn't surprised that he won it — in fact, I thought he had a real good chance to get home first."

Conway said Chateaugay improves with every race, and is far from his peak. "He runs better every time he goes to the post. We think he will hit his peak next fall sometime, barring mishap."

CHATEAUGAY, taken well off the pace by jockey Braulio Baeza, had so much left for the stretch run in the 1 1/4 mile classic that he passed Never Bend and Candy Spots with no effort.

Cain Hoy Stable's Never Bend, making all the pace and running an excellent race, finished second, 1 1/2 lengths back of Chateaugay.

Rex Ellsworth's Candy Spots, the 3-2 favorite and unbeaten going into the Derby, was third, a neck back of Never Bend.

AMBUSH STABLE'S On My Honor finished fourth and Greentree Stable's No Robbery, the other member of the Big Three with Candy Spots and Never Bend, was fifth.

The first four finishers now head for Baltimore and the second leg of the triple crown, the Preakness at Pimlico. No Robbery, who bucked his shins, may sit this one out.

Conway said he wasn't at all surprised that Chateaugay, a colt with a lot of early speed, dropped off the pace.

"I told Braulio to just ride the horse," Conway said. "I

didn't give him any special instructions. I just went over each horse in the race with him on paper, showing him what to expect from each of them."

MESH TENNEY, trainer of Candy Spots, said his colt "had a run at the leaders but just couldn't get to them."

"I didn't think Candy had a rough trip at all," he said, "I thought at the three-eighths pole that he would win it but when they hit the stretch I'd already written him out of it."

Films showed that Candy Spots, with jockey Willie Shoemaker up, got in trouble twice. The first time he ran up on the heels of No Robbery on the first turn. The second incident occurred in the stretch when he was on the rail and moving, then for no apparent reason, went to the outside.

"IT WASN'T the jockey," Tenney said. "I just think he came out because he was tired." Woody Stephens, who saddled Never Bend for Harry Guggenheim, said "I just told the jockey Manuel Ycaza to break Never Bend like he was the only horse in the race and then let him do as he liked from where he broke."

WE EXPECTED Gray Pet, No Robbery, and possibly a couple of others to come out and run with us," he said, "but they didn't."

Guggenheim said "It was an excellent race. If I've got to lose a Derby I can't think of a nicer gentleman to lose it to than John Galbreath." Galbreath is master of Darby Dan Farm.

Never Bend, last year's champion juvenile colt, took the lead right out of the gate and maintained a length margin over No Robbery when they came by the stands the first time. Candy Spots was third at this point.

DOWN THE backside they still ran in this order with Bonjour fourth, Gray Pet fifth and Chateaugay sixth. Royal Tower was seventh, Investor eighth and On My Honor ninth.

They hit the mile with Never Bend still on the front end by a length. But when they hit the stretch, Baeza had Chateaugay flying on the outside. About 100 yards into the stretch Chateaugay had a length lead and was running easily.

Following the first five to the finish line, in order, were Bonjour, Gray Pet, Investor and Royal Tower.

THE VICTORY, worth \$108,900, was Chateaugay's fourth in four starts this year. He has total earnings of \$134,770, picked up in winning six of nine starts and running two seconds. Never Bend's torrid fractions of :23 seconds, 46 2/5, 1:10 and 1:35 2/5 pushed Chateaugay over the finish line in the good time of 2:01 4/5.

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 180 S. Wilson Ph. 533-2157

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American

(Continued from Page 14)

off loser Ralph Terry in the first and Vic Power doubled home a run in the third. Terry had beaten the Twins five straight times before Sunday.

Morehead, a 19-year-old whose other victory was a shutout over Washington, held the hard-hitting A's to one run and two hits over the first seven innings, but needed relief help from Dick Radatz in the eighth with one run across. Frank Malone and Chuck Schilling homered for Boston.

The Tigers, still in the cellar, had lost four straight before they found their hitting eyes against the Orioles. Freeham's double and an error put Detroit ahead in the fourth. Tom Sturdivant, picked up in a deal with Pittsburgh, was the winner in relief.

THE ANGELS LOST their fourth straight as Bo Belinsky's record fell to 1-4. Dick Donovan had a 4-1 lead in the ninth, when the Angels go two, but Barry Latman stopped them in relief.

Hoyt Wilhelm's knuckleball apparently didn't knuckle at Chicago. The relief pitcher came in with two out and two on in the ninth inning of the second game and Chuck Hinton hit his first pitch for a three-run homer that sank the Sox.

Ray Herbert pitched a three-hitter over the Senators in the first game, and Dave Nicholson and Ron Hansen homered for Chicago.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING — Bill Freehan, Tigers. Bonus rookie hit two home runs and batted in five runs in Detroit's 12-4 romp over Orioles.
 PITCHING — Ray Herbert, White Sox, shut out Washington with three hits 8-0 for third victory, striking out seven and walking only one.

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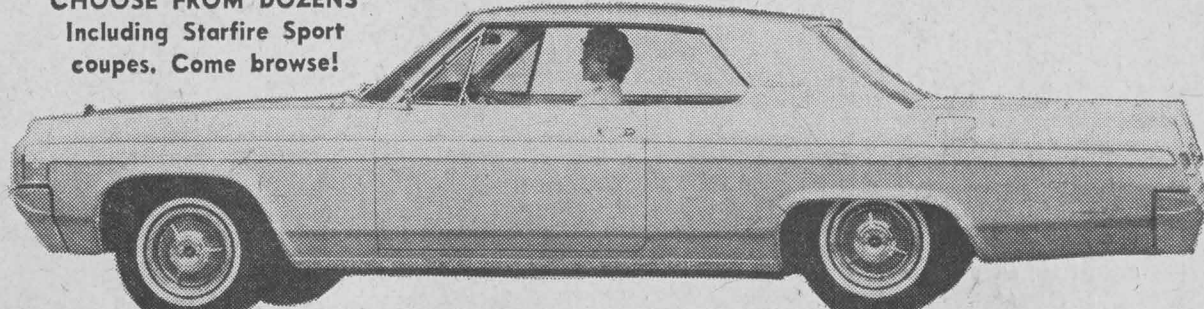
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Boat Accidents Decrease

A recent U.S. Coast Guard report on boating safety during 1962 should help put an end to fears about a rise in the boating accident rate.

The report, issued last month, shows an 8.5 per cent drop in the number of fatal boating accidents, coupled with a 13.9 per cent increase in the number of registered boats.

The Coast Guard report showed a decrease of 104 in the number of persons who lost their lives in boating accidents during 1962, a drop to 1,114 from the 1,218 boating fatalities recorded in 1961. At the same time, the Coast Guard reported that the number of registered boats had climbed from the 1961 figure of 3,085,732 to 3,516,052.

ACCIDENTS OF all types were down 4.4 per

cent, while property damage sank 8 per cent from \$4,378,000 to \$4,028,700.

We would say this indicates that efforts to educate newcomers to boating and remind experienced boatmen of safety rules are bearing fruit. The tens of thousands of dollars and the hundreds of thousands of man-hours that the Coast Guard, its Auxiliary, the U.S. Power Squadrons, boating industry firms, and marine dealers have expended to educate people in the basics of boat handling are paying off in increased safety.

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Florida Ocean Racing Association has been scheduled for Friday, May 17, at the Clearwater Yacht Club. Among things to be considered will be the selection of times and dates of the 1963-64 race schedule, the election of officers and other pertinent association business.

TWO SHOOTs have been announced by the Winter Haven Skeet and Trap Club, one for this Saturday (Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)

Fur, Fin 'n Feathers

By Ernest Villanueva

SPORTS CIRCUIT

Clark, Gregory Win Second Round

Charles Clark and Charles Gregory yesterday bested Bill Koerner and Jim Durrance, 2-1 in the second round of the Temple Terrace four-ball golf championship.

Durrance and Koerner Saturday downed Ralph Gavier, who along with Ed Jones, has won the title three straight

times. Gavier played without Jones in Saturday's round.

Clark and Gregory will meet Murray and Lee Gay, winners over Nester Fernandez and Ted LeCompte yesterday, 2-1 in a semi-finals match.

The other championship flight semifinal finds Bill Dudley and Martin Carlton, 6-5 winners over W. D. Davis and Charles Smith facing Joe Steinberg and John Enander. Steinberg and Enander whipped Neil Walters and W. E. Tucker, 5-4. John Spiekermann turned in the second eagle so far in the tourney when he hit a four wood in the hole on the fly on No. 10.

The first Eagle came Saturday and was made by Uly Valles when he hit a No. 3 iron on No. 6 that hit the green and bounced in the cup.

WOMEN INSTALL OFFICERS The Tampa Women's Golf Association will hold installation of officers at a Temple Terrace luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., following the weekly nine-hole low-gross tourney that morning. Tee off time for the tourney will be off either of the nines at 9 a.m.

GIBSONTON STOPS DADE CITY Catcher Bill Mooneyham unloaded a three-run homer yesterday to give Gibsonton a 5-3

victory over Dade City in the Intersocial Baseball League at Cuscutan Park.

MacDill downed West Tampa 7-5 in the first game of the doubleheader on a two-run single by Eddie Lentz. The day's best pitching performance was turned in by Dade City's Tommy Brice who held Gibsonton to four hits in a losing cause.

McCord HURLS NO-HITTER Dennis McCord struck out 18 and pitched a no-hitter yesterday at the Tigers whipped the Giants, 14-1 in an interbay Babe Ruth League game.

Dick James and Don Gibson both had three hits and Earl Porath had a homer for the winners. The Giants' run was unearned.

TAMPA GREYS WIN The Tampa Greys defeated the Fort Myers Jets 5-3 at the 22d Avenue ball park.

Charles Harris was the winning pitcher and Frank Cummings took the loss. Yesterday marked the first win for the Greys under manager T. L. Monore.

ACME HALTS MILLERS Chickie Garcia pitched and got three hits as Acme beat Miller High Life 8-4 in the Municipal Baseball League. Acme rallied for six runs in the fifth.

TED KING, LEWIS HILL TIE Ted King and Lewis Hill tied

for first place in the second Sunday action of the Davis Islands Yacht Club sailing series.

Hill won the toss of the coin and was declared the winner. Ray Chase was third. Axel Olsen won the windmill division and Ernest Garrison topped the 110 series race.

OLPH MEETING OLPH Athletic Association will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the school. Final plans for the annual sports dinner will be made.

KING, JEWEL WIN POT O' GOLD Norma King and Evelyn Jewel yesterday won the pot of gold bowling tourney at Regal Lanes with a score of 1,187.

FATHER, SON'S PIGEONS WIN The father, son team of Erwin and Jack Riggs placed the top two entries in the Northside Tampa Pigeon Racing Club's 300-mile race yesterday at Macon, Ga.

Joe Baldasan a third and Wayne Burnett was fourth.

Pratt Lowers Record

Stock car fans are wondering how much faster Dick Pratt can turn the third-mile Golden Gate Speedway after the veteran chauffeur placed another track record on the books Saturday night.

Pratt lopped better than 10 seconds off the record with a clocking of 5:54.46 for the 20 laps or 62 miles. This put Pratt far ahead of second place Dave Scarborough of Largo, who is running better every week.

Pratt also set a mark for eight laps when he won the first heat to grab the pole spot for the feature. His time in the feature was well under the super modified record.

Bill Swanson was the winner in the street division, followed by Frank Ellis and Dennis Southard.

The second modified semi was a mixture of both hot cars and hot words. Jim Alvis somehow escaped injury when his car ran over Buzzie Reutimann's rear wheel and flipped. The car slid on its top, caught fire briefly and ended up halfway over the rail. Pete Folse, running his last race here before departing for the IMCA circuit, ended up under the back end of Alvis' car but was also uninjured.

On the restart, Reutimann and Pratt tangled in the fourth turn with both sliding up near the rail. The two exchanged words but were separated by cooler heads before any blows were struck.

STREET CLASS First heat—1. Bud Harper; 2. Bob Layton; 3. Tom Boyer, 2:37.45. Second heat—1. Dick Pratt; 2. Frank Herlong; 3. Ed Gato, 2:14.92. Semifinal—1. Chuck Grimm; 2. Duane Huskins; 3. Bill Swanson. No time.

SPORTSMAN First heat—1. Dick Pratt; 2. Jim Alvis; 3. Bob Smith, 2:24.12 (record). Second heat—1. Jack Arnold; 2. Bill Yuma; 3. Dave Scarborough, 2:27.75. First semifinal—1. Bud Harper; 2. Otis Brayton; 3. Ted Padgett, 3:40.13 (record). Second semifinal—1. Scarborough; 2. Jim Mingo; 3. Bob Smith, 12 laps. No time.

Six-Man Tag Team Match On Mat Card

Don Curtis hopes to put the "sleeper" hold on Saul Weingeroff when the manager of Kurt and Karl Von Brauner joins the German twins for a six-man Australian tag team wrestling match at the Fort Homer Hesterly Armory tomorrow night.

Curtis will be backed by Eddie Graham and Ray Villmer for the two out of three fall match which will be one of the feature events on Promoter Cowboy Luttrall's four-match card arranged to start at 8:30 o'clock.

Weingeroff has boasted that he will be the first man in action and start the German trio to victory. Plans by Curtis and his partners is to use the sleeper on Weingeroff and knock him out for the rest of the match.

Ramon Torres, co-holder of the world tag team championship, will try to bring another title into the family when he meets Southern Champion Hiro Matsuda of Japan. Last week the young Japanese star failed in a bid for the team crown.

Al Torres, another member of the Californians, will try for a sweep over the Japanese heavyweights in a match with Duke Keomuka.

Jai Alai Entries

FIRST GAME—Doubles, 6 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

THIRD GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

FOURTH GAME—Singles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

FIFTH GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

SIXTH GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

SEVENTH GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

EIGHTH GAME—Singles, 6 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

NINTH GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

TENTH GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

ELEVENTH GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Twelfth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Thirteenth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Fourteenth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Fifteenth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Sixteenth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Seventeenth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Eighteenth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Nineteenth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Twentieth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Twenty-first GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Twenty-second GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Twenty-third GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Twenty-fourth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Twenty-fifth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Twenty-sixth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Twenty-seventh GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Twenty-eighth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Twenty-ninth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Thirtieth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Thirty-first GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Thirty-second GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Thirty-third GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Thirty-fourth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Thirty-fifth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Thirty-sixth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Thirty-seventh GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Thirty-eighth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Thirty-ninth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Fortieth GAME—Doubles, 5 points: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza. Substitutes: Mito-Jauregui, Luki-Vetri, Reinaldo-Urquiza.

Tampa Team Leader In Women's State Pin Meet

Pensacola (P)—A score of 247 gave Doris Booth of Orlando high game in the 16th Annual Florida Women's Bowling Tournament which ended its third weekend here Sunday.

Doris Colbert of St. Petersburg was high scratch series leader with 618 and Mary Esther Spirkoff of Hollywood led in all events scratch scoring with 1,729.

Ford Plumbing of Tampa was the leader in Class A Team Handicap with a score of 2,933 which is only 11 pins ahead of second place Electric Communications of St. Pete.

In the Class B Division, Foster Sporting Goods of Tampa is just four pins behind leading Daytona Furniture and Dempsey Chevrolet of Tampa is a strong third.

In individual competition, Tampa's Sue Guerri and St. Pete's Clara Burger are fourth in the Class A Doubles with a score of 1,132.

HANDICAP LEADERS Class A—Ford Plumbing, Tampa, 2,933; Electric Communications, St. Petersburg, 2,922; Naugles Gals, Jacksonville, 2,917; scratch leader—Palm Beach Kennel Club, 2,873.

Class B—Daytona Furniture, Daytona Beach, 2,932; Foster Sporting Goods, Tampa, 2,938; Dempsey Chevrolet, Tampa, 2,945; scratch leader—Daytona Furniture, 2,979.

Class C—Delmar Furniture, Pensacola, 2,966; Gayfers No. 1, Pensacola, 2,941; Provost Office Equipment, Cocoa, 2,933; scratch leader—Martine's Inc., Jacksonville, 2,207.

DOUBLES Class A—Doris Booth, St. Petersburg, 684; Phyllis Dearing, Orlando, 679; Dianne McGahan, St. Petersburg, 667; scratch leader—Colbert, 618.

Class B—Mary Alice Conti, Pensacola, 686; Marge Brown, Clearwater, 683; Katherine Sessions, Perry, 678; scratch leader—Marge Brown, 566.

Class C—Ruth Bonelli, Pensacola, 680; Melodie Johnson, Gainesville, 679; Lucy Mae Knox, Pasco County, 661; scratch leader—Bonelli, 527.

Gray-Charlotte Hancock, Miami, 1,253; doubles leaders—Clara Burger, St. Petersburg, and Sue Guerri, Tampa, 1,132.

Class B—Helen Smith-Minette, Angledo, Leesburg, 1,265; Knutse Woods-Jean Mahle, Eau Gallie-Melbourne, 1,260; Connie St. Clair and Verelyn Bauer, Eau Gallie-Melbourne, 1,259; scratch leader—St. Clair and Bauer, 1,043.

Class C—Anette Wessel-Shirley Thompson, Pensacola, 1,289; Dot Davis-Come-Hazel Sewell, Pensacola, 1,255; scratch leader—Falcone-Sewell, 965.

SINGLES Class A—Doris Colbert, St. Petersburg, 684; Phyllis Dearing, Orlando, 679; Dianne McGahan, St. Petersburg, 667; scratch leader—Colbert, 618.

Class B—Mary Alice Conti, Pensacola, 686; Marge Brown, Clearwater, 683; Katherine Sessions, Perry, 678; scratch leader—Marge Brown, 566.

Class C—Ruth Bonelli, Pensacola, 680; Melodie Johnson, Gainesville, 679; Lucy Mae Knox, Pasco County, 661; scratch leader—Bonelli, 527.

Pin Separates Leaders In State Tourney

SARASOTA (P)—Only one pin separated the leaders in the all events handicap of the Florida State Bowling Tournament after the first weekend of the 29th annual affair.

Buddy Wilson, Sarasota, led with 1,981 to 1,980 for Burgell Crespell, Fort Lauderdale. Crespell held the scratch lead with sets of 646, 625 and 592 for a total of 1,863.

Don Crawford, Sarasota, held the singles scratch lead with 676 while Al Depalma, Sanford, was second with 658. Denis Munro, Sanford, had 746 to lead the singles handicap division.

Best single game during the weekend was posted by Joe Stone, Sarasota, who rolled 268, 1,257, while Lord's Oakhurst Motel, Sarasota, led in team scratch competition at 2,911.

Scratch leaders in doubles were Crespell and Robert Parnett, Fort Lauderdale, with 1,257, while Lord's Oakhurst Motel, Sarasota, led in team scratch competition at 2,911.

Sarasota Entries

FIRST RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Ed's Black Boy 5. Tom Smiley 2. Go Slim 6. Traway's 3. King Leo 7. Secret Trade 4. La Gina 8. N.M.'s R'ket Age

SECOND RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Real Spud 5. Ed's T-Bird 2. Jet Era 6. Kinnipoo 3. Fawn Larry 7. Secret Trade 4. Sum Pride 8. Bet Betty

THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Artist 5. Muller 2. Randy Tray 6. Adam Wyn 3. Deluxe Lineage 7. Maserco 4. Skipperino 8. Louie Lad

FOURTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Kool Reception 5. Go Tip 2. Sundi Driver 6. Stone Hill 3. Pet Me 7. Nixon's Lemon 4. Ferlene 8. Royal Score

FIFTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

SIXTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

SEVENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

EIGHTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

NINTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

TENTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

Eleventh RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

Twelfth RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

Thirteenth RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

Fourteenth RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

Fifteenth RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

Sixteenth RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

Seventeenth RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

Eighteenth RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

Nineteenth RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

Twentieth RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

Twenty-first RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

Twenty-second RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

Twenty-third RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

Twenty-fourth RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

Twenty-fifth RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

Twenty-sixth RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

Twenty-seventh RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

Twenty-eighth RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—1. Wally Tray 5. Clatonia 2. Cost Buster 6. Ed's Torque 3. Grady Manning 7. Dika-Billy 4. Freedom 8. Freedom Seven

FREE BASEBALL GAME!

Tampa Tarpons - vs - Ft. Lauderdale Yankees
Thursday, May 9th - 7:30 P.M.
at AL LOPEZ FIELD



First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Tampa is happy to be your host for the first free baseball game of the year. Get your ticket at any First Federal Office in Tampa: 408 Franklin, 721 S. Dale Mabry, 1920 E. Hillsboro, or 4134 W. Hillsboro.

Bring the whole family to enjoy an evening of free professional