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## Assaults Involve Students

Several USF students were involved recently in incidents involving violence and police. John Ward, Victor Orozco, Bruce Savage and Charles G. Walls were leaving campus by the Fletcher Avenue exit last Monday at 2 a.m. when a car carrying four white males intercepted them, dragged Ward from the driver's seat and hit him over the head with an unidentified object.

Report of the incident was made to the county sheriff's department.

The campus police received a report early in the morning on June 4, that another such incident had occurred, sometime during the previous night. Moose Sellers and Mickey Laurence, both USF students, were at a dry lake bed east of campus on 50th Street when two unidentified young men attempted to assault them.

A spokesman for the campus police said the offenders in both incidents drove a blue Plymouth, four-door sedan of undetermined year. It is believed they are of school age but there is no reason to believe they are USF students.

Two suspects were questioned Tuesday night, but were released on insufficient evidence.

## University Prepared For Attack

By NANCY BACKSMAN

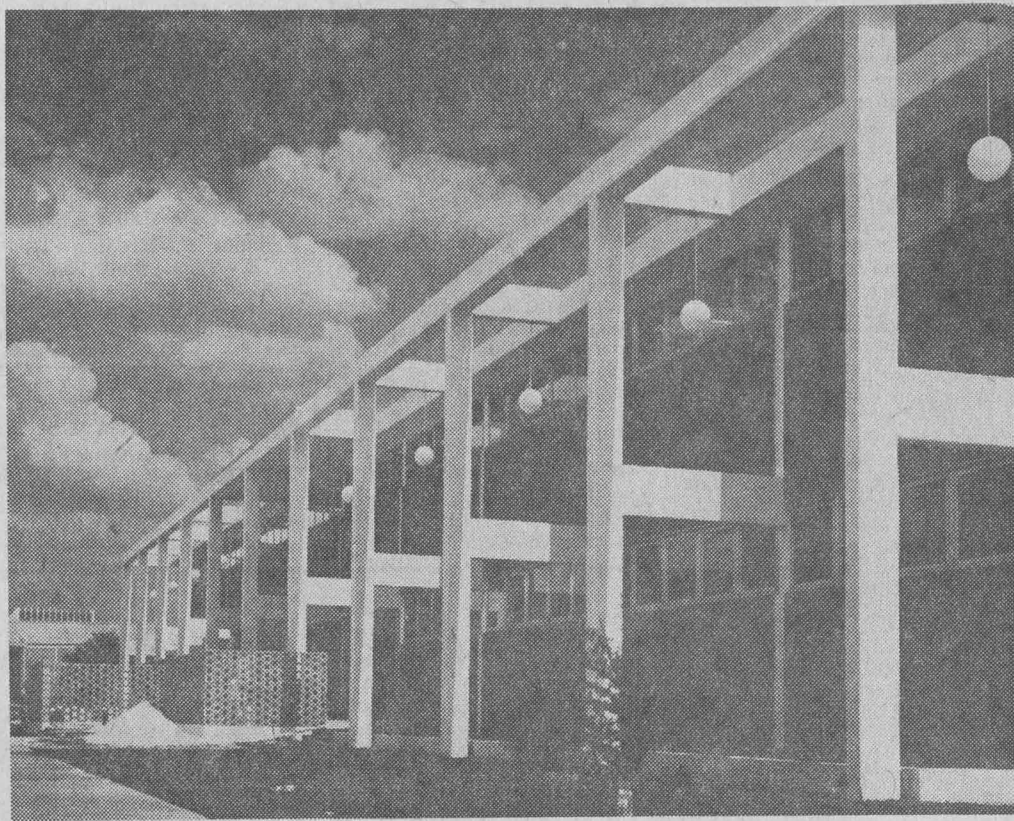
At USF, as in other colleges and universities throughout this country, preparations have been made for many possible but unthought-of disasters. One of the more dreaded threats has been that of a nuclear attack and with the need for protection in mind, the Physical Plant began last fall to supply USF with a number of fallout shelters.

Although this project was already under way by mid-October, the proximity of the Cuban crisis was an added incentive for the completion of the shelters. Clyde Hill, Physical Plant director, also noted that the program at South Florida is farther along and more complete than the same type of efforts at other schools. Hill attributes this to the location of USF in relation to a possible Cuban attack.

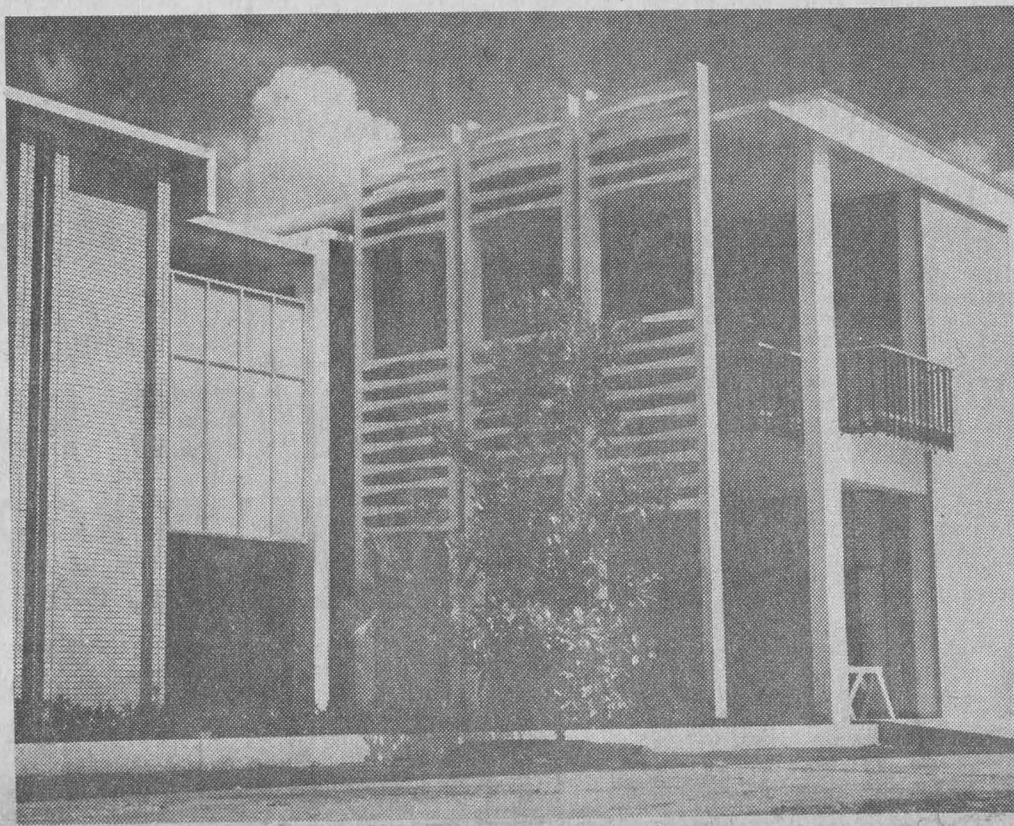
As director of the Physical Plant, Hill is in charge of the work involved in stocking the shelters, and is at present responsible for them. However, if the shelters were to be pressed into service, each separate unit located in the basements of the Chemistry, Library, TA, UC buildings and Alpha Hall, would be under the jurisdiction of specially selected shelter supervisors. These people would then be responsible to a main group of operators located in the UC basement.

These five shelters would have a capacity of approximately 4,000 people. Each shelter is stocked with food and contains a hand-operated well for the water supply. The medical supplies and half of the food stock are supplied by the civil defense group while the remainder is kept up by the university's use of a turnover system in cooperation with Morrison's Cafeteria.

Initiated by the university, this plan has been followed in connection with civil defense preparations in Tampa.



## Humanities Nears Completion



## NEAR FATAL ACCIDENT

### Boat Capsizes While On Pleasure Cruise

By LORETTA GOLDSTEIN

Three USF students became involved in a near fatal accident last week when their sailboat capsized in Hillsborough Bay. A USF sailing craft checked out to Bruce Pettyjohn, Larry Vickers and Don McCrimmon was abandoned in the choppy waters of the bay, and Don McCrimmon, honor student and senior, was missing for four hours despite search parties from the U.S. Coast Guard, fire rescue and city police teams.

Vickers was the first to go overboard in an attempt to keep the boat from swamping. Pettyjohn then jumped into the water to find him since Vickers was without a life raft. They both reached shore in the vicinity of the Ballast Point pier some 2½ hours later, contacting Coast Guard officials.

A two hour search by rescue

boats and a helicopter failed to find McCrimmon, who swam four miles to shore against the tide, reaching the MacDill Air Base property.

McCrimmon recalled abandoning the sailboat some 15 minutes after losing sight of Vickers and Pettyjohn. He further stated that the Coast Guard helicopter passed within 25 yards but failed to spot him. The Coast Guard said the only thing the helicopter spotted was an overturned boat believed abandoned.

All three were treated at Tampa General Hospital for exhaustion and later released.

Pettyjohn listed faulty equipment, inexperience and bad weather as the causes of the boating mishap, and he has made recommendations to the USF Sailing Club to provide safer and more suitable methods for training on in-land lakes, and for the procurement of safe sailing equipment.

Departed At 4:15 P.M.  
The threesome checked out the sailing craft, departed from the Tampa Yacht Club about 4:15 p.m. with Shell Island as their proposed destination. It was on the return trip that the accident occurred.

As Pettyjohn recalled it, about mid-day one of the crew saw storm clouds and they decided to sail to one of the islands of the bay rather than returning to port.

Just off the islands, the tiller broke out of its hinges from a faulty catch. They dropped sails and pushed the mast down almost parallel to the water, and equally as suddenly, let up, just as a wave was breaking into the boat. Vickers, who was in the middle, went overboard to keep the boat from swamping.

Less than ten minutes after leaving the island, a fast wind came upon them. There was no time to put on life jackets; waves were cresting from three to five feet, and spray was coming into the boat. Suddenly, a puff pushed the mast down almost parallel to the water, and equally as suddenly, let up, just as a wave was breaking into the boat. Vickers, who was in the middle, went overboard to keep the boat from swamping.

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## Watkins Next 'Coffee Hour' Guest Tuesday

Another in the series of All-University Coffee Hours slated for the summer trimester will be presented on Tuesday, June 11 at 1:25 p.m. in UC 264-65.

Dr. Armin Watkins will be the hour's featured guest. Watkins, member of the faculty of the Fine Arts Division, Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra, University String Quartet and University Orchestra is also a noted concert pianist.

Watkins' topic of discussion will be "Contemporary Music, Noise or Art?"

This weekend the University Center is sponsoring a double feature in CH100 on Friday, June 14 and Sunday, June 16. The first movie will be "No Time for Sergeants" starring Andy Griffith; also showing will be "But Not For Me" with Clark Gable and Carol Baker. Admission will be 25 cents and the double feature will be at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, June 15 from 9-12 p.m. there will be a Free Stereo Dance in the ballroom. As a special feature, Bob Ashford will present a short jazz session as music for dancing.

## Arnade Teaches Two Seminars In LA History

Dr. Charles Arnade, associate professor of history, will teach two graduate seminars in Latin American history at Duke University this summer.

The university invited Dr. Arnade to teach seminars on "Problems in Nineteenth Century Latin America" and "Problems in Twentieth Century Latin America" from June 11 to July 20.

In August, he will work under a grant from the Lilly Foundation at the William Clements Library of rare American documents at the University of Michigan. The work will involve a survey of historical maps of Spanish Florida.

Dr. Arnade will also do some consulting work on historical restoration programs for the cities of St. Augustine and Fernandina Beach during the summer. He will resume his duties at USF in September.

## Correction

Oops! Sorry! Southern Accent is glad to correct an error in last week's paper. It was the United Daughters of the Confederacy, not the DAR, who presented President John S. Allen with a \$1000 check for a loan fund. The UDC will increase this fund periodically.

# Fine Arts - Humanities Set For September Completion

## Building Is Readied For Trimester I, 1963

By RICHARD OPPEL

Construction workers and engineers will vacate the spanning new Fine Arts - Humanities Building within several weeks to make room for the furnishing of the three-wing structure. July 1 is the anticipated completion date, marking the end of 2½ years of work from drawing boards to "rafters."

Final touches on the structure will take approximately six weeks, leaving adequate time to ready the facilities for use by the September opening of trimester I. Opening ceremonies for the \$1.47 million building will be on a yet unspecified Sunday in October and probably be in the form of an open house.

Among the Largest

The Fine Arts - Humanities Building ranks with the Library and University Center in cost, approaching the \$1.5 million mark. Its three wings will be organized according to use—the south wing will house music facilities, the middle wing will house classrooms, art galleries, administrative and faculty offices, and workroom; the north wing will be primarily used for art.

Although the building was designed by professional architects, the fine arts faculty had a hand in it, according to Dr. A. A. Beecher, Director of Fine Arts. The faculty originally "built up functional specifications and defined space and function" and have since guided the modifications of certain elements.

New Features

Several features new to the USF campus are integrated into the design of the structure. Continuation of outdoor stairwells (4) constructed so that all telephone booths, vending machines, etc. may be confined to one area has been planned. Another feature is a large 6-foot wide elevator which may be used for the movement of heavy and bulky equipment.

Soundproofing of rooms in the south wing was accomplished through a unique method of building walls used only in three other structures in the United States. Walls are "hung" on parallel vertical wires fixed to the skeleton of the building by clamps. This reduces the transfer of vibration from floor to wall.

Two adjoining auditoriums in the south wing are separated by a 24-inch thick wall. Auditoriums in the humanities building will not duplicate the services of the Teaching Auditorium Theater, but provide adequate room for small ensemble and orchestra presentations.

The Orchestra, which is composed of students from USF and local high schools, staff members, and community residents, will close the program with selections from "The King and I" (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

## LEAVES NEXT MONTH

### Decker Heads New University in Congo

By KAY KEATING

By Aug. 1 Dr. Robert J. Decker, associate director of student personnel at USF, will be at work with his new duties as president of the Université Congolaise in Stanleyville, Congo.

On May 28 and 29 Dr. Decker attended a meeting of the executive committee of ATAF in New York City at the Athletic Club. The results of the meeting signal full steam ahead for the new university in the Congo, which will be founded with the Protestant spirit and open to all regardless of race, religion or color.

Team To Decide Site

It was decided that a team of American educators should be invited to visit the Congo in the fall to evaluate the site of the university, Stanleyville, and the needs of the Congo. Also, considerations of the regional role of the university for all Protestant churches to support were discussed. In this case the Université Congolaise would be the Protestant university in the French speaking area of Africa.

Meeting with the ATAF committee and Dr. Decker was Mr. Disengamoka, president of the Congo Polytechnic Institute, which Dr. Decker said, "is, in a way, the forerunner, parent of and sister to our university."

Work Proceeding As Wished

The work on the new university is proceeding exactly as he has wished, Dr. Decker stated. Preliminary agreements have been reached in negotiations with the government of the province in which the university will be located. An American contractor is at work at the new site and facilities will be ready in October. It is estimated that the session which will open in the Fall will be attended by from 25 to 50 students and from six to eight professors will be on hand to begin instruction.

Communications have been established and facilities assured for commuting students. The ATAF foundation has an airplane located in Leopoldville which will accommodate five passengers for the convenience of the new university.

To Leave July 1

Dr. Decker is scheduled to leave Tampa on July 1. From here, he and his family will travel to Indiana to visit relatives and Indiana University. They are tentatively scheduled to leave the United States on July 15. While en route to the Congo they will visit Brussels and Frankfurt, arriving in Leopoldville on July 24.

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## Southern ACCENT UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA



SPAIN RECEIVES CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION  
Dr. Frank H. Spain Jr., registrar at the University of South Florida, receives a certificate of commendation from S.Sgt. Louis W. Lamb, U.S. Air Force recruiting representative in the Tampa area. The certificate, signed by Maj. Aubrey L. Ross, was "in recognition of consistent and devoted service in assisting the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service and in appreciation of conscientious efforts towards the advancement of peace through air power." Maj. Ross is in charge of Air Force recruiting for central and south Florida.

## Sunscreen Motif

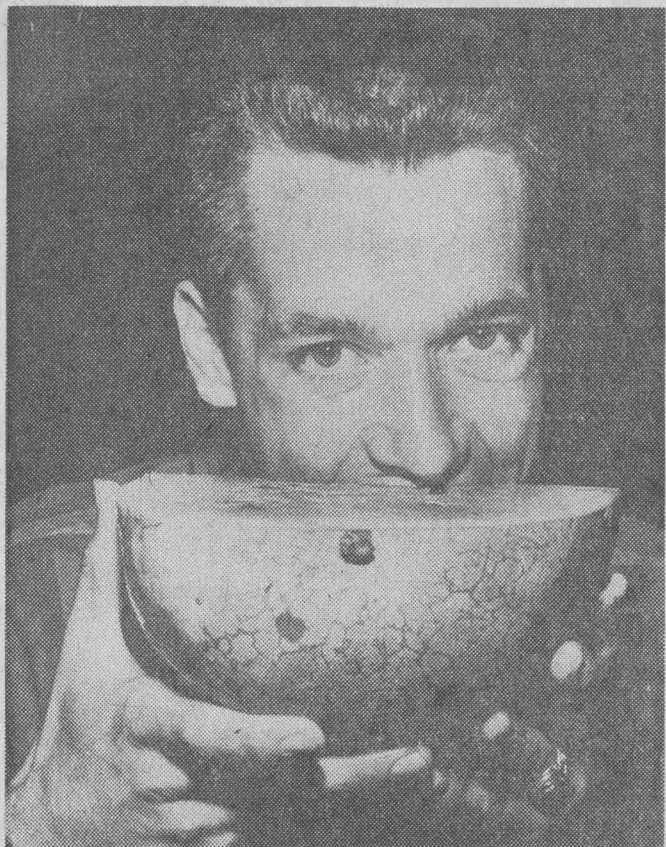
The sunscreen motif is continued in the building with an interesting variation. Long, vertical columns suspend rather sparse horizontal screening, leading many people to doubt their ability to block the sun's rays. However, Dr. Beecher personally has investigated the situation and assures that at no time during the day does the sunlight fall on the hallways and windows.

## Fowler Wins Research Grant In Chemistry

Frank W. Fowler, of Thonotassas, a senior majoring in chemistry, has been awarded a research grant by the American Chemical Society Petroleum Research Fund.

Fowler will receive a stipend of \$600 for full time research this summer and an additional \$200 to carry on his research work on a part-time basis during the next academic year. He will work with Dr. T. W. G. Solomons, assistant professor of chemistry at USF, on synthesis of new heteroaromatic compounds.

During the last year, Fowler worked with Dr. Solomons under an undergraduate research program in chemistry sponsored by the National Science Foundation. As a result of the work, he was co-author with the faculty member of a research paper presented at the statewide American Chemical Society meeting in Winter Haven this month. The paper dealt with synthesis of a new compound and has been submitted to a chemistry journal for publication.



A TWO-TIME LOSER—NO RECORD  
USF sophomore Ray Fleming literally digs teeth-wise into a melon half, in hopes of capping the crown of USF Watermelon Eating King. It was all to no avail, for Joseph Sierra won top prize of a Johnny Mathis record album. Sierra, it seems, managed to surpass his competition by consuming two rather large melons. However, there was a sufficient number left (13 watermelons to be exact) to provide a wet atmosphere at the dance that weekend.







# Foreign Students Have Vital Role in East-West Rivalry

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In the cold war race to control men's minds and hearts, the foreign student occupies an important place.

In the United States there are more than 60,000 such students,

many of whom later will play important roles in their own countries and whose future attitudes may well be determined by the impressions they receive now.

And it is with this same knowledge in mind that recruiters from Peking, Sofia, Moscow and Prague also seek out the foreign student.

SPECIAL Communist targets have been students from the emerging African nations, and Moscow went so far as to name a university after Patrice Lumumba, the slain Congo leader.

But for a variety of reasons the Communists have been defeating their own purposes.

At Patrice Lumumba University, African students have complained of segregation and regimentation. They also have complained that more of their time is taken up with ideology than with the subjects they came to study.

In Sofia, Bulgaria, last February between 350 and 500 students from Ghana, Nigeria, Ethiopia, Cameroon, Togo, Mali, Kenya and Somalia rebelled against the regime and decided to continue their studies elsewhere, mostly in Western Europe and a few in the United States.

barriers and also involving African students have erupted in Czechoslovakia.

THEY COMPLAINED about living and study conditions, but more specifically against Bulgarian refusal to permit an all-Africa study union when the Bulgarians already had recognized an all-Arab union.

To the Africans this smacked of color discrimination. In more recent weeks, a series of incidents also based on color

under-developed countries.

THE CZECHS blame foreign aid for the deterioration in their own standard of living, once the highest of all the Communist bloc nations.

Considering the size of Czechoslovakia this aid has in fact been enormous, amounting to more than all the other Red European satellites put together.

From 1958 to 1960, it amounted to \$500 million dollars, second only to the Soviet Union.

Czech military aid has extended from Cuba to Indonesia and points in between.

Meat has become increasingly scarce, arousing special resentment among a people who know that Czech meat is being shipped both to East Germany and Cuba. Consumer goods have become increasingly shoddy.

But whatever the cause, whether the discrimination be practiced in Prague, Sofia or Moscow, for the Africans it is a disillusionment.

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## BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Today's hand is from the Southeastern championships in Miami, Fla. It shows various lines of playing the hand.

Practically every South player holding today's hand would up at two spades and West led the eight of hearts. South would be in dummy for the first and last time, would take his two heart tricks while he had the chance and discard a club.

Then the play went two ways. The conservative players would lead a spade right away and East would duck. A second round of spades would put East in and he would lead a high heart whereupon South would

NORTH 20			
7	AK10652	865	754
WEST			
1053	83	K102	AQJ82
EAST			
A98	QJ97	J974	K9
SOUTH (D)			
KQJ642	4	AQ3	103
South West North East			
1 Pass	2 Pass	3 Pass	4 Pass
2 Pass	3 Pass	4 Pass	5 Pass
Opening lead—♥3			

discard another club and from that point on there would be no way to keep South from making his contract.

Greedy South players tried the diamond finesse and when the queen lost to West's king there was no way left to make the contract unless the defense went crazy.

West might lead back the ten of diamonds. South would take the trick and lead a high spade to East's ace. Then East would cash red cards until South decided to ruff in. If South ruffed high there would be a natural trump trick for West. If South ruffed low West would overruff.

Learn the playing of the hand with your copy of "Win at Bridge With Oswald Jacoby." Just send your name, address, and 50 cents to: Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, c/o Tampa Times, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

## CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:  
East South West North  
3 Double Pass 4  
Pass Pass Double Pass  
Pass 2

You, South, hold:  
AKJ97 AQ86 K743  
What do you do?  
A—Pass. You have forced your partner to bid and he may have a very weak hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Instead of bidding four clubs your partner bids four spades over your double. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## Over a Barrel

MONROE, La. (UPI)—A federal regulation requiring that Bourbon whisky be aged in brand-new charred white oak barrels is partly responsible for the start of the first white oak "tree farm" in U.S. history.

Since the barrels may not be used a second time for aging Bourbon, the country's natural population of tall white oaks, the type best suited to making "whisky-tight" barrels, is dwindling. The trees are being consumed much faster than they can reproduce themselves, unaided, because it takes the tiny acorns 60 to 100 years to grow into fully matured oaks. Schenley Industries, Inc. is planting upwards of 10,000 seedlings on its "farm" near here in a long-range conservation program.

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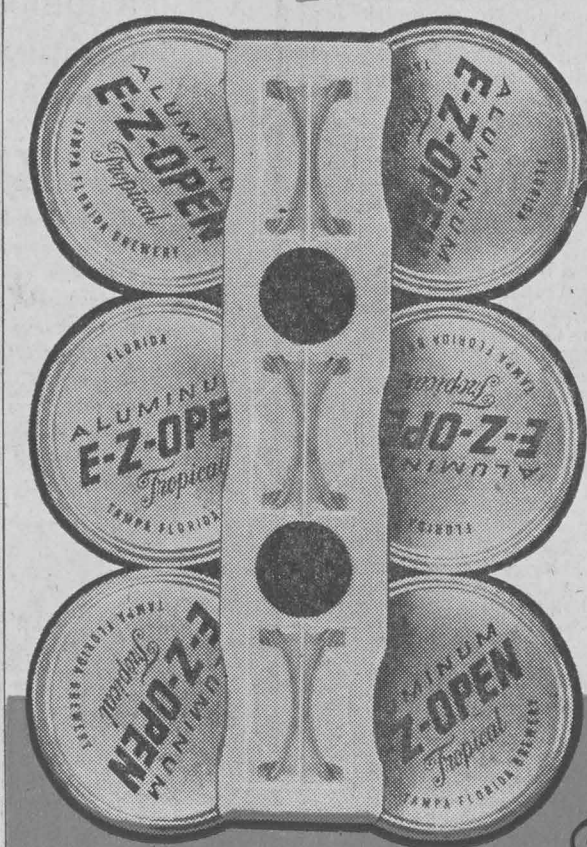
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2. You may enter as many times as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately, and each must be accompanied by the word "TROPICAL" lettered in simple block letters on a plain piece of paper.
3. Mail your entry to Tropical Holiday Contest, P. O. Box 1571, Tampa, Florida.
4. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality and aptness. Decision of the judges will be final.
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## SOUTHERN ACCENT

## Campus Forum

Writer Hits Public  
Displays of Affection

Dear Editor,

One situation which has caused me to lose considerable respect for USF is its restrictions (?) on public display of affection. These exhibitions of affection can be seen in our lounges any day of the week. I personally do not see anything wrong with these displays, to a certain extent; but, when one sees a couple literally lying on one another it presents a pretty lurid picture to the beholder, especially if it is one of the many visitors we have on campus.

There are restrictions on eating in the lounges, sleeping or resting in the lounges, and also relaxing by reclining one's feet on the furniture. These are all enforced diligently by University staff.

On the doors of the lounges is placed a list of rules of conduct in the University Center. Item four of this list states, "Please do not involve the public in your romantic affairs."

Students seem to ignore this suggestion, and the powers that be seem to ignore the facts.

As a matter of fact, anyone interested in watching a fine love story would probably find excellent material in the television lounge. The real drama in this area proves to be more interesting than the soap box operas, news releases, or "To Tell the Truth," going on on the 21-inch screen.

I am not an "innocent" or a "prude"; as a matter of fact I enjoy the better things in life as well as any other normal college student. However, I do feel that private romances should be enjoyed in private; and there are more comfortable places in which to enjoy them, than the University Center lounges.

J. C. M.

'Down With Forum'  
Cries Defiant Student

To whom it may concern:

It seems to me that this column should be abolished. If it can accomplish anything noteworthy then that would be a sign for its continuance. But, what has it done? Its campaign on grass-walking was a total failure; its report of the summer session was refreshingly uninteresting, somewhat untrue and boring; its spasmic attacks on the Johns Committee have been ineffectual, badly written, and have probably caused some people to rally around said committee. It has also served as a method of propaganda for the SA on various occasions, for the UC, and for other organizations.

The Forum has had, however, a few good points in its much too long life. The coverage of the SA budget, giving both sides, was good—luckily no staff writer got his glue-fingered hands on it. Its half-hearted effort for bigger sandwiches from the food service showed good thought and little else—similar to its latest fiasco on grass-walking.

Why doesn't the newspaper grow up and publish editorials of its own—and proudly naming them as such? It is time for them to stop hiding behind an "open forum" name and "call an editorial an editorial." Letters to the editor belong elsewhere. Until such a plan is followed, the only purpose the Campus Forum serves is to take up space.

But seeing the uneventful summer session, it is not doubted that such a space consumer is badly needed.

M.F.



—(USF Photo)

**FACULTY FLOPS SHOW WINNING FORM**  
The Faculty Flops, new men's division intramural champs, are, back row, left to right, Richard Mitchell, Bill Garrett, John Moore, Paul Mabury, Glen Woolfenden, Ron Willis and Stan Hayward. Front row: Sheldon Grebstein, Richard Pasternak, Earl (Hoppy) Hopkins and Murphy Osborne.

## ALSO INDIVIDUAL GRANTS

Wunderlich Announces New  
Work Scholarship Winners

Dean Herbert Wunderlich, office of student affairs, recently announced the scholarship winners for the school year 1963-64. Besides the 90 students who will receive work-study scholarships there are 15 others who will be awarded specially endowed scholarships.

## Little Man on Campus



## BOOKS IN REVIEW

Writers of 'Twenties'  
Recalled as 'Best'

By JACK MCCLINTOCK  
Skyline, Gene Fowler, Macfadden Books, New York; 239 p., 60. no illustrations.

The roar of the twenties might have been heard in history as a squeak, but for the amplification it received from the press of the period. The men who produced these papers, particularly in New York City, are recalled in journalistic circles today as the best writers, editors, story-chasers (and sometimes story-makers) that the profession ever produced.

Gene Fowler was right in the middle of it all. Some have since called him the greatest reporter of all time, and his tale of newspaper life in the twenties is certainly an invigorating one.

## Started in Denver

Fowler started on a small Denver newspaper. He was soon invited to work in New York by Damon Runyon, whom he had met through a mutual friend and who made Fowler his protégé. Runyon broke him in—with such admonitions as not to wear fake eyeglasses, or to sport spats in summertime. Fowler's writing was already adequate, one gathers; he needed only some tips on paper politics.

Runyon thought his youthful exuberance needed some discipline too, but Fowler never seemed to accomplish this. He continued to his 70th birthday, and a puckish personality remains evident even to that age—one generally serene if not indeed stoic.

His memoir seems to have been written more to give himself pleasure than to give it to any reader. It is a series of loosely-strung anecdotes, held together with bright nuggets of homey philosophy and some fine, lucid writing.

He speaks of the twenties as a time of "nevertheless," when any statement had to be qualified, quantified and viewed with something more than a grain of salt. Fowler's personal view of the world, obviously a product of his times and his vocation, can be seen in a brief conversation he had with Runyon. "The Demon," as Runyon was called, said to him:

"You are on your way to becoming America's foremost self-

unmade man. Opportunity not only knocks once at your door; she busts it wide open every day; and then you kick her in the breadbasket. Is that the way to treat a lady?"

"The lady is a whore," Fowler replied. "I can't afford her asking price."

## Met 'Big' People

Fowler met all the "big" people of his time and called many of them friend. He relates illuminating little anecdotes about Jack Dempsey, Jimmy Walker (whose biography, Beau James, he wrote), Lindbergh and he tells of executions he witnessed, including that of Bruno Hauptmann. The book is a panorama of personalities.

Ribald, reckless humor lights the way from first chapter to last; a notable example of it is his tale (supposedly true) of an old man pressed into service as a guinea pig for a "monkey gland" medical experiment at the behest of William Randolph Hearst, who hoped a transplantation of the glands might retard aging and promote longevity. The experiment, not surprisingly, was a failure.

The book is not.

In addition to these scholarships there were a number of individual organizations. These scholarships and their winners follow: Brandon Women's Service League, Irma Schmitt, Valrico; Pauline Bush Scholarship, Stephen Kotler, Tampa; Elizabeth C. Book Scholarship, Suzanne Wadley, Tampa; General Telephone Company, Michael McQueen, Tampa, and Shirley Wooten, Sarasota; American Institute of Electrical Engineers, William Kruse, Tampa; Graham Jones Paper Company, John Clark, Bowling Green; G. R. Jones Scholarship, Daryl Sheffield, Tampa; Love Memorial, Marie Lesiak, Hough Rogers, Tampa; Kathleen Keating, Dunedin; National Secretaries Scholarship, Diana McCollum, Tampa.

Robinson PTA, Jennifer Albright, Tampa; Wellswood Civic Club, Mary Moore, Tampa; Tampa Lakes Woman's Club Book Scholarship, Robert Carpenter, Tampa.

## Orchestra Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

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SPORTS SCENE  
Flops Take I-M  
Softball Title

By RAY TOWLER

The Physical Planters defeated the Beta Hall Zeros by a score of 13-8, May 29. Leading hitters for the Planters were Akins and Stromness with four for four and three for three respectively. For the losers Thornberry and Perez each had two hits for three trips to the plate.

In an excitingly close match May 30 the East Outers outlasted the winless Westerners 22-21. Bills led the hitting for the victors with seven hits for eight times at bat. For the losers Tarrisey maintained a 1,000 record with five hits in five times at bat.

## Flops Inform Unknowns

On the same day the Faculty Flops showed the Unknowns who was to be intramural champions by defeating the team a very close 9-8 to win the championship. The Flops trailed for six innings, but went into the lead 9-5 in the top of the 7th inning. The Unknowns mustered three additional hits in the remaining innings but failed to make a complete comeback.

## Unknowns vs. Planters

The Unknowns defeated the Physical Planters in a final game 6-1. The Unknowns held the Planters to six hits while collecting eight for themselves. John Gruetzmacher led the hitting for the day with two hits for three times at bat.

## Amateur Standing Policy

According to Earl F. Finder, chairman of the Recreation Committee.

"The basic purpose of the Amateur standing policy is to encourage broad participation by college students in the recreational activities sponsored by college unions and other campus organizations. There are many avenues of interest and competition for the professional or money player; therefore, it is the belief of the Recreation Committee of the Association of College Unions that every effort should be made toward developing the non-professional aspect of these activities and thus increasing interest among the general student body."

"It is hoped that college unions and intramural departments will take the lead in forming and promoting leagues and tournaments on an amateur basis."

By definition an amateur competitor is one who engages in a game solely for the pleasure and physical, mental, recreational and social benefits he derives therefrom and to whom the game is nothing more than an avocation or hobby.

According to the amateur standing policy, a participant shall be declared ineligible for

competition as an amateur for any of the following reasons: Fraud; competing for money; coaching for money; having signed a professional contract with any professional games organization; having accepted any financial assistance from a professional games organization or a commercial organization; having his name used when it clearly implies endorsement of any product; having received pay for a radio or television appearance other than the expenses that might be incurred in his travel to and from the studio; or having accepted awards which are not within reason and acceptable to the institution or other recognized association of which his institution belongs.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Earl F. Finder, chairman, Association of College Unions Recreation Committee, the Illinois Union, University of Illinois.

Students  
Take Over  
Festival

Three plays comprising the July Shaw Festival Repertory at the University of South Florida are being designed and directed by Theater Arts students. These students are fulfilling part of the requirements for their Theater Arts majors.

The opening play of the rotating three is "Androcles and the Lion" being directed by Jim Coplon and Danny Jimenez. Settings for this play are being designed by Bob Hippenmeier, and the costume-designing falls to Toby Cavis.

"Misalliance" Performing the second night is "Misalliance" directed by Peter Deliz, a professional director from New York. Designing the sets is Karen Hewett, and creating the costumes for the production is Bambi Miller.

"Pygmalion" is to be directed by Jim Judy and Bonnie Touchton, with Jack Harris working on sets and Barbara Ellison on costumes. Costuming ideas must, of course, compete against current ideas established by the recent long-run of "My Fair Lady."

## Work Supervisors

The students are working under the supervision of Jack Clay, assistant professor of theater arts, as director of the festival; Russell Whaley, assistant professor of fine arts, as designer; and Mrs. Maryon Moise, who directs the costume-making. All three of these people have done commendable work on many of USF's past plays.



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8:25 p.m. Collegiate Civitan UC168

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1963

1:25 p.m. Faculty of the Hour UC264-5

Dr. Armin Watkins UC221

Christian Life Fellowship

Windhamers-Sailing Club UC223

5:00 p.m. Sigsbee UC260

7:00 p.m. Tri-Six UC226

7:30 p.m. Cleo UC205

8:30 p.m. University Community Symposium TAT

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1963

1:25 p.m. Christian Science Org. UC215

USF Radio Club UC168

Young Democrats UC223

4:40 p.m. U.C. Lessons Comm. UC108

6:00 p.m. Residence Council UC168

7:00 p.m. U.C. Program Council UC214

8:00 p.m. Gold Key UC264-5

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1963

1:25 p.m. University Religious Council UC216

6:30 p.m. Student Association UC226

8:30 p.m. Film Classics TAT

"My Uncle" (French)

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1963

7:30 p.m. U.C. Movie Comm. UC226

Double Feature

"No Time for Me"

"But Not for Me" CH100

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1963

9:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC248

Sunday Dance

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1963

6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation UC226

7:30 p.m. U.C. Movie Comm. UC226

Double Feature

"But Not for Me"

"No Time for Me" CH100

## SPECIAL NOTICES

WITHDRAWALS—Bandy, Jerry E.

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# Post 248 Wins; Several Legion Games Set Today

West Tampa American Legion Post 248 won the only District 7 Western Division game played yesterday but they won't rest today as they and other American Legion baseballers engage in a state of action.

**WEST TAMPA** scored twice in the sixth inning to snap a 1-1 tie with Dale Mabry Post 139 and gain a 3-1 victory at MacFarlane Park.

Robert Jordan knocked in the decisive run with a sacrifice fly, scoring George Marino who had tripled. Post 248 got its final tally on a double by Joe Cavaliere and a single by Emeterio Cuesta.

Dunedin Post 275 is the current district leader with a 3-0 record. Dunedin visits Clearwater Post 7 tonight at Jack Russell Stadium.

**Other Games:**  
Seminole Post 111 (1-0) vs. W. Tampa 248 (2-0) at Cusaden Park, 7:30 p.m.  
Tampa Post 5 Red (0-1) vs. Tampa Post 5 Black (1-1) at MacFarlane Park, 4:30 p.m.  
St. Petersburg Post 313 (0-1) vs. Largo Post 119 (1-1) at Largo High, 5 p.m.  
Gulfport Post 125 (2-1) vs. Brooksville Post 99 (0-1) at Emerson Field, Brooksville, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Pete Post 14 (0-0) vs. Dale Mabry 139 (0-5) at Cusaden Park, 4:30 p.m.

District chairman Frank Murgado, who announced the schedule, said some games involving St. Pete teams may be postponed today because of graduation there.

**BASEBALL RESULTS**  
Bartow swept a double header from the Tampa Grays in the West Coast Negro League by scores of 12-4 and 4-1.

**N. LAMAR** had two hits for Bartow in the opener and a triple in the second game with two men aboard. L. Simms and two hits for Tampa in the opener as did Clint Hariman.

Central Trade topped Twin Palms Service 3-1 and Service Auto Parts shut out Columbia Restaurant 5-0 in a East Shetland Pony League doubleheader. John Ring hurled a one-hitter for Central Trade and also collected two singles and a double. Jimmy Diaz got the only hit off Ring, a bases-empty homer.

**ANGELO BEDAMI** and Ray Alvarez each got two hits for Service Auto Parts and Roger Ladd did the same for Columbia Restaurant.

Miller High Life whipped Ippolito 5-2 in a Municipal League game yesterday. Joe Suarez was the game's top batter with three hits in four trips to the plate for Ippolito.

The Tigers nudged the Colts 8-5 in an Interbay Babe Ruth game.

Relief pitcher Freddie Almon hurled the last six innings without yielding a hit to post the victory. He notched his third straight win by fanning 13 batters.

**THE HERMAN** Braves drubbed the Carrollwood Giants 13-0 and the Delta White Sox edged the Alpaugh Yankees 5-4 in a West Shetland Pony League double header.

Leading batters for Herman were Sammy Carson with a home run and a single and three runs batted in. Jerry Young with three singles and two doubles, a single and an RBI.

Delta's Roger McKinney slammed a homer and drove in the winning tally with a single in the seventh.

A special meeting of the West Shetland Pony League will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Sulphur Springs Pavilion. Parents are urged to attend.

Ray Knopke defeated the Fraternal Order of Police, 6-3 and Campus Park downed University Restaurant 6-2 in the North Tampa Colt League.

Jamie Driggers took over the Knopke pitching duties in the third inning and finished up struck out nine.

**BOWLING**  
Carol Garcia and Buddy Hall won the mixed couples Pot

O'Gold bowling tournament yesterday with a combined score of 1,203 at Regal Lanes.

**LUANA LOLA** and Cliff Musgrove were second with 1,159 and Eunice and Bob Lopez third with 1,156. Becky Eason and Ed York's 1,152 got them fourth position and Dot and Bob Baker were fifth with 1,132.

C. S. Trimble Services rolled a 2,960 for first place in the women's division and high overall of the first week competition in the fifth annual Greater Tampa BPA Championship of Champions Bowling Tournament at Pin-A-Rama lanes.

Amazon Hose and Rubber hold second place in the women's division with 2,900. Adam Lounge is currently high in the

men's competition with 2,956 points, followed by 838 Trans Squadron which rolled a 2,919.

East Gate Pure Oil leads the mixed division with 2,232 followed by Ralph's Gulf Station which turned in a 2,170. Tournament ends next weekend.

**DRAG RACING**  
Buzzy Hager of St. Petersburg topped top eliminator honors yesterday at Tampa Dragway with a twin-engined Pontiac dragster.

The Hughes hard-chrome twin-engine dragster and the Bob Hamilton super-charged Chrysler match race was postponed when both cars developed engine trouble.

Val LaPorte won the super stock race with his 1963 Plym-

outh Special. Chic Davis won little eliminator and Hank McAlenan was the top stock eliminator.

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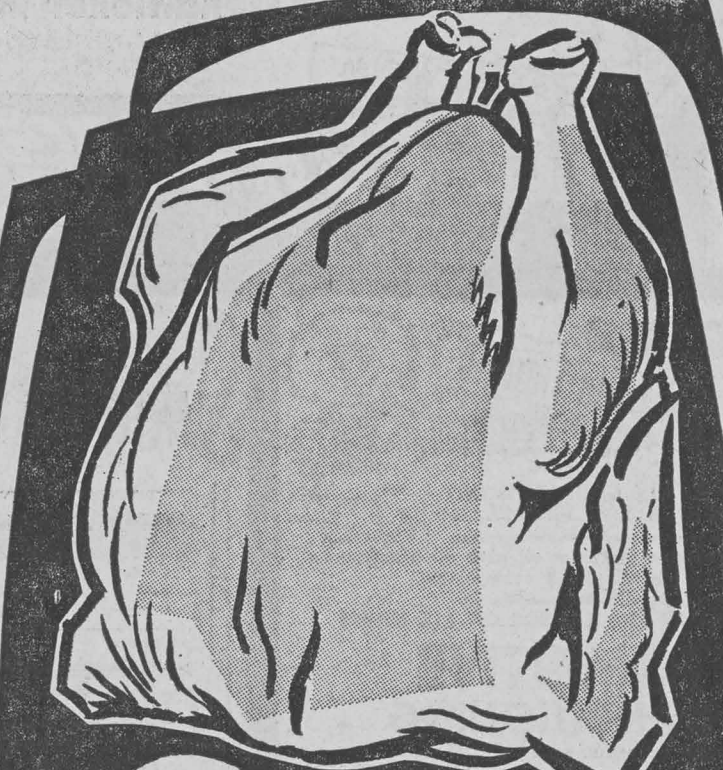
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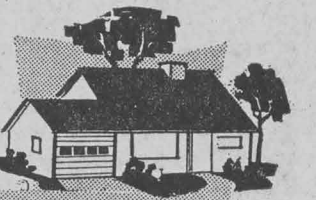
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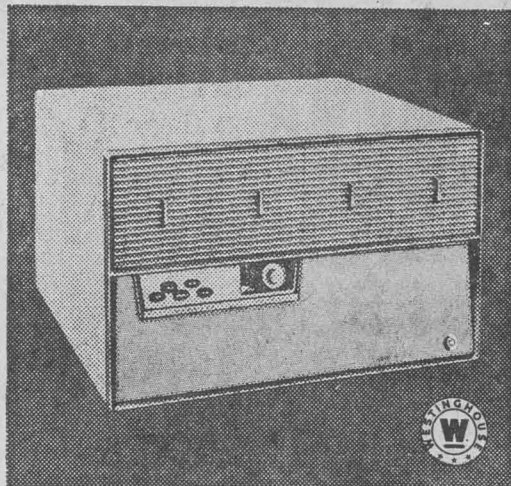
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## IN EAST HILLSBOROUGH

## 3 More '38 Members Found

By LEONARD BROWN  
Times Staff Writer

Three of the missing members of the Plant City High School class of 1938 have been found in time to be notified of a big 25th anniversary reunion planned for June 22.

Mrs. Ralph (City Clerk Nettie Mae) Draughton credits the sharp eyes and dependable memories of classmates, and a Times story naming the 'lost '38ers with the rediscovery of two of them—Marvin Stephens, now in Ocala, and Chester Crum, living in Tavares.

When Ernest Hildreth, a railroad employee, saw the newspaper story listing the missing members of his class, he remembered seeing Stephens in a car blocked by a train at a crossing in Ocala. The article reminded Mrs. Robert Prescott

she knew a cousin of Crum in Tampa, who told her he was now in Tavares.

Mrs. John Hutchinson, a member of the committee which drew up the list, traced down another missing member, Carlisle Daniel, through her husband and a relative.

All three have been contacted and invited to the reunion, to be held June 22 at the Plant City Golf and Country Club, beginning at 6 p.m. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. L. C. Harrell, at the First National Bank in Plant City.

Still among the missing are the former Betty Bush, Helen McLeod, Jeanette Roberts, Mary

Frances Lane and Olga Gonzalez; Harry Bugg, Raymond Karnes, Ernest Meyer, George Moore and Graham Mela.

## Nearing Goal

THE BRANDON Cancer Fund Drive is close to the \$900 mark and prospects for reaching the \$1,000 goal are good, Mrs. Raymond E. Haskell, drive chairman, reports. Mrs. Haskell said some fund donations are still coming in through the mail.

The Hillsborough County drive, of which the Brandon group is a part, has collected \$60,000 and is pushing for a \$65,000 goal, Mrs. Haskell said.

## Traffic Meet

PLANT CITY JUDGE Harley S. Miller and Desk Sgt. W. Gerald Thompson, who also serves as clerk of the Plant City Municipal Court, will attend the eighth annual Florida State Traffic Court Conference at Miami Beach June 12-15.

## Road Work Delayed

COUNTY COMMISSIONER Elbert Moore said it will be at least July 1 before his crews can get back to work on a road loop into the Plant City Industrial Park, because his district equipment is being used by the countywide road department.

One of the reasons Moore is glad enough to cooperate is that the county crew is working on one of his pet projects and proposals—reconstruction and widening of narrow boomtime roads.

Moore said his men will start preparing a Plant City Airport cross-strip for grading today.

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## Ligustrum Plants Showing Damage

By VIRGINIA RILEY  
Times Staff Writer

It's June, but the effects of last December's freeze are just beginning to show up in many ligustrum plants here, Tampa homeowners are noticing.

However, damage will probably be confined to a branch or two if the plant is healthy.

Many ligustrum seem to have escaped the freeze, although Associate County Agent M. C. Jorgensen at Ruskin says freeze damage in ligustrum can even show up a year from now.

Unhealthy ligustrum which haven't been fertilized for many years before last December's freeze, will suffer most of the damage, Jorgensen said.

In an experiment at Gainesville, Jorgensen noted, ligustrum plants fed fertilizer with nitrogen survived the freeze,

while those denied nitrogen succumbed.

"It bears out that the health of the plant plays a big part," he said.

"In ligustrum and other plants with bark, all growth takes place in the succulent area, the sick area beneath the bark," according to City Parks Supt. Frank Neff.

If the tip ends of the ligustrum were damaged by the freeze, the cell tissues would expand and burst and send out infection in the same way a scratch on the finger may possibly send infection through the bloodstream, Neff explained.

"I surely would not recommend taking out the plant because just a portion is going bad," he said.

"I see quite a few ligustrum damaged at Lowry Park, but we don't expect to lose the entire plant. In many, just one or two branches are dead."

## Acquitted of Break-In

Philip Williams, 29, of 913 Bell St., has been acquitted by a criminal court jury of breaking into the Laborer's Lunch at 925 Bell St. Williams, a Negro, testified he was only walking past the lunch stand when the break-in occurred, April 7.

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THURSDAY — Film Classic, "My Uncle," will be shown at the University of South Florida theater, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is by membership. A French film of 1959, it features the comedian Jacques Tati as Mr. Hulot, a mail who feuds with the real world of things.

FRIDAY — Tampa Civic Ballet Spring concert will be presented at Centro Asturiano. Tickets may be purchased at box office.

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**ACROSS**

1 Banking abbreviation  
4 Kind of horse  
9 Group embracing Berlin and  
14 Siouan  
15 Join in a cause  
16 Departure  
17 Pledged  
19 Certain fruits  
20 Seaweeds  
21 Core to fashion metal  
22 Humorist George  
23 Venison producer  
24 Scrutinizes  
26 Without repetition  
29 Confederate  
31 Ostrichlike bird  
32 Prison  
33 Very many  
34 Fives  
38 Pewter coin  
39 Time  
41 Under-ground  
43 Species of iris (dial)  
44 Repair by weaving  
46 Ridicules

**DOWN**

1 Wandering person  
2 Filched  
3 Sheep  
4 Part of a newspaper  
5 State (abb.)  
6 Roll of certain leaves  
7 Adversaries  
8 Get out of hock

**Saturday's Puzzle Answer**

HOWE	PLEAD	BESS
ALEX	LARGE	ALYA
HASP	AMEND	HOEN
ASTORIA	AID	PET
RED	ETCETERA	
MOUTH	BREATH	
ANTS	FEEL	ETER
ICE	GREATER	EGO
NESTLE	NOD	SAGS
RESIDE	MESSY	
BUSINESS	COL	
ALL	ENS	PATENTS
STEW	TUMOR	CAIN
TEAK	BELED	TIRO
EATS	DRAMS	SLEW

## FORESIGHT

NEWS TRENDS • ANALYSES • GUIDES

### Words Make Trouble For Japanese Leader

Japan's Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda has suffered long from an ailment known as "foot-in-the-mouth" disease. It is an ailment which leads him to say things which may be true but also are not popular. There is a cabinet shift coming up in July, and Ikeda would like to do it on a basis of strengthening his government and not just satisfying the various factions of his conservative party.

### Two V.I.P. Guests For Soviet Premier

With Fidel Castro a just-departed guest, Soviet Premier Khrushchev has two others to fill his busy social calendar. Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, president of the United Nations General Assembly, is in the Soviet Union on a get-acquainted visit which might clarify the latest Soviet views on the U.S.S.R.'s arrears to financial support of the U.N. British Labor Chief Harold Wilson's visit will be a natural for talks on nuclear testing. Khrushchev also will be working on the June 18 meeting of the central committee which is expected to concentrate on ideology, particularly on ways to rekindle early revolutionary enthusiasm for communism.

### Czech Reds Plagued By Secrecy 'Leaks'

The Western powers aren't the only ones that have trouble keeping secrets. The monthly publication of the Czech railway workers has complained that official secrets are getting into the hands of unauthorized persons and that documents are being lost. It may be the signal most recent relapse into "foot-in-the-mouth" disease is not expected to prove that serious. But it will not help him with his party problems.



"My wife and I can't decide whether to keep it a fun party, or invite the boss and take the expenses as a tax deduction for business entertainment."

### Methodist Hits Church Policy

ROCHESTER, N.Y., June 10 (AP)—Selection of Methodist bishops by regional bodies contributes to racial strife in the South, says a minister formerly of Alabama. His resolution during selection by the church's national conference has the unanimous approval of delegates to the convention of the Genesee Methodist Conference. "We should be a great American church, rather than a Dixie-land church or a New England church or some more provincial expressions of Christianity..." the Rev. Andrew S. Turpin said.

### Paris-Bonn Accord Faces Opposition

French Socialists, Communists and some of the old line middle-of-the-road parties are expected to bring heavy fire to bear on the French-German alliance treaty when it comes up for discussion in the national assembly this week. But the Gaullists, who have an absolute majority in the house, will vote for it and ensure its approval.

### 'Stomach Neuroses' Increasing

KENILWORTH, N.J. (UPI)—make-up bases and hair-coloring preparations. Stomach and intestinal disorders are rapidly becoming a national neurosis, and are causing Americans to shell out more than \$250 million each year on some 500 different medicine brands, according to Pharmaco, Inc. That expenditure, says Pharmaco, amounts to more than all the money spent on lipsticks, but city officials here are pumping waste liquids under the East River through heavy industrial hose to avoid pollution of the river.

### Prevents Pollution

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pumping water under a river seemingly makes as much sense as carrying coals to Newcastle. But city officials here are pumping waste liquids under the East River through heavy industrial hose to avoid pollution of the river.

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