

7-8-1963

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

Richard Oppel

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times\\_campus](https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times_campus)

---

### Recommended Citation

Oppel, Richard, "The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, July 8, 1963" (1963).  
*Tampa Times Campus Edition*. 64.  
[https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times\\_campus/64](https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times_campus/64)

This Text is brought to you for free and open access by the USF Student Publications at Digital Commons @ University of South Florida. It has been accepted for inclusion in Tampa Times Campus Edition by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ University of South Florida. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@usf.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@usf.edu).



## Finishing Touches Ready Core Unit For 1,311 Students

By FRANCES FREEMAN

Finishing touches on the Residence Halls Core Unit will ready it for opening to 1,311 students in September. The two-story building on the east side of the campus will house a central control office to coordinate Alpha, Beta, and Gamma Halls. Outside corridors with aluminum railings skirt the buildings and join the covered walkways leading from the three dormitories. The Core Unit faces a mall, now being landscaped, between Alpha and Gamma. The mall is a possible site for the swimming pool that will be built during the coming year.

On the ground floor of the building is a cafeteria that will convert into a snack bar during off hours. The two dining areas partitioned by concrete grill-work will hold 450.

Adjacent to the cafeteria is an

annex to the Campus Book Store will stock supplies for resident students.

### Main Activities Room

Above the cafeteria, on the second floor, the main activities room will be open for informal parties, recreation and dancing. The walls are staggered partitions of contrasting colors that allow daylight to enter from the balconies. Along the north wall a simulated wood panel opens to enlarge the area of the room.

Behind the panel is a waiting lounge and the main administration office with telephones, an inter-com system, and mailboxes for all resident students. The rest of the area is divided into various clerical offices, conference rooms, a Resident Instructors' Office and a Residence Council office. On the north end of the building a barber shop and a beauty shop will be leased to commercial operators.

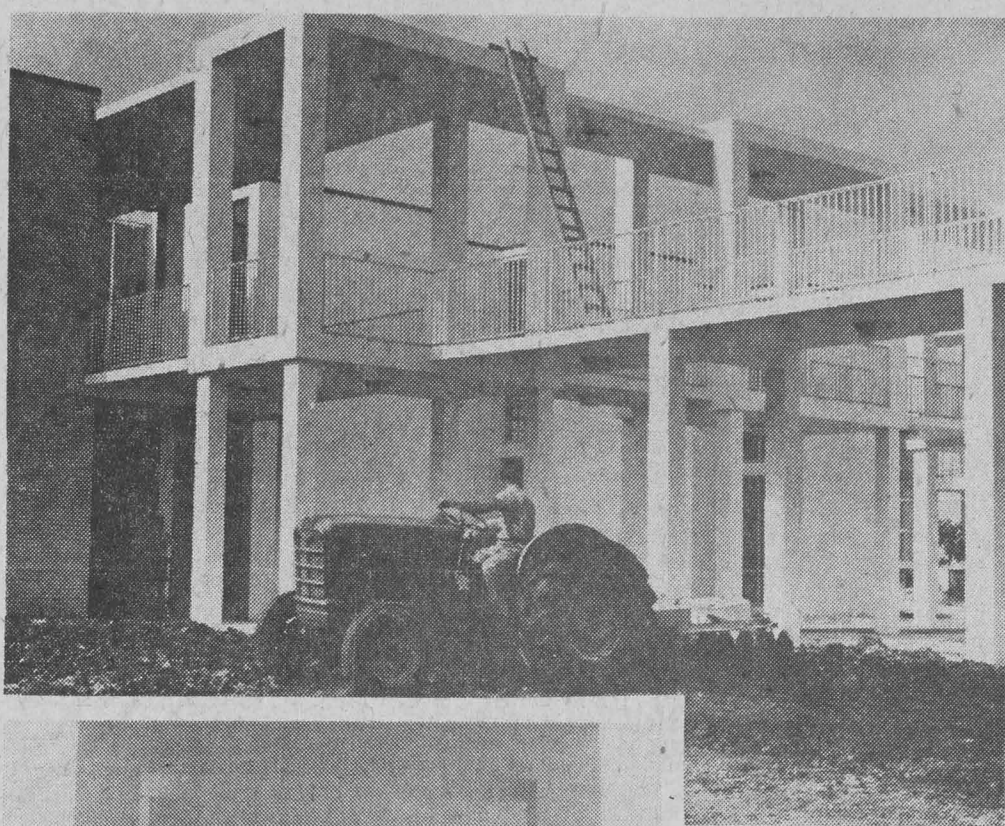
The southeast wing of the Core Unit will house a recreation room, TV viewing rooms, and a lounge with a central fireplace. Adjacent to the lounge is an apartment for visiting lecturers and other distinguished guests.

### Covered Walkways

Covered walkways on the south side of the building lead to the newly-constructed Gamma Hall which will house women students. The five-story building contains two apartments for Resident Instructors and student rooms designed for double occupancy. The carpeted rooms will be equipped with day beds, desks, and lockers. Curtains and coverlets in shades complementary to the color scheme will also be furnished. A small lobby on the ground floor will be open for receiving guests.

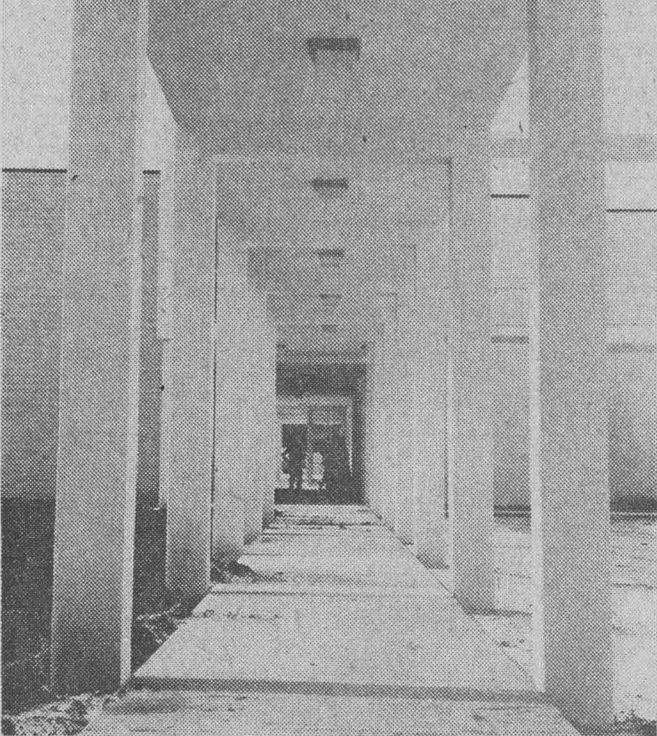
The programming of the Core Unit is being handled by the Office of Student Affairs and the Residence Council. The conference rooms will be available to student organizations and to study groups. Although the main activities area will usually be reserved for informal recreation of resident students, it will also be designated for specific social events.

**Contemporary Theme**  
Forrest M. Kelley, architect for the board of control, designed the structure in the unique contemporary theme that Clyde Hill, director of physical plant, calls "Florida Functional." The contractor on the project is C. A. Fielland of Tampa.



(USF Photos)

**CORE NEARLY READY**  
Top: Tractor operator plows up the dirt, preparing it for seeding. Left: One of the covered walkways leading from the new Gamma Hall to the core unit.



## USF Students Eligible For FBEF Award

The Board of Trustees of the Florida Bankers' Education Foundation has approved the University of South Florida as one of seven Florida institutions whose students are eligible for scholarships given by the foundation.

Floyd Call, executive vice president of the Florida Bankers' Association, notified the university of the foundation's action in letters to President John Allen and Dean Charles Millican.

The scholarships, in the amount of \$350 for two trimesters, are available to students majoring in banking and finance, or its equivalent, and who plan careers in that field. Factors considered in making the awards include scholastic average, ability and aptitude, future plans and need.

Recipients are required to sign a promissory note for the amount of the scholarship and repay the full amount only if they fail to enter a Florida bank within six months after graduation or completion of military service. The foundation also stipulates that the recipient remain an employee of the bank for at least one year.

Application forms are available in the office of the dean of the College of Business Administration.

## SAYS DEAN

## Universities Must Exhibit 'An Intellectual Exchange'

By MARJORIE FISKE

"Human exchanges outside the classroom provide the personal growth of the individual," said Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of student affairs, in discussing commuting students.

He went on to say, "University experience is much more than intellectual development or the acquisition of information. A university must have, to be enjoyed as such, the great conversations, the personal growth by association with other people, faculty and students—an intellectual exchange—otherwise, we are a learning factory, not a university."

"The Executive Committee, Physical Education Department, University Center and Residence Hall all recognize the great need to include commuting students in the extras on campus—cultural, social and intramural affairs," commented Dean Wunderlich.

### UC Becomes 'Hub'

"The University Center is the hub of the activities program with particular appeal to commuting students," observed the dean of Student Affairs. Mrs. Phyllis P. Marshall, program advisor at the University Center, stated that no special programs have been planned for commuters but that the activities of the center are open to all students.

Among the activities planned for the fall is an Open House Friday, Sept. 13. The recreation room will be open and a jazz combo and band concert are scheduled for the afternoon. Also in the afternoon in the South Dining Room will be an Activity Mart of all Student Organizations which will provide an opportunity for new students to become acquainted with the organizations and activities on campus and to shop for those which meet their interests. In the evening there will be a street dance. Many other activities are planned for the fall which will be of interest to both commuters and resident students.

### Free Hour An Aid

The "Free Hour" is an effort to aid commuters in participating in student affairs, according to Dean Wunderlich. Discontinuation of the "free hour" was discussed but it was decided that it was of value particularly for the commuting students. No classes are scheduled during the free hour, 1:25-2:30 p.m. Tuesday,



HERBERT WUNDERLICH  
Dean, Student Affairs

Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. "There is an hour when Social Clubs might meet which would enable the commuter who would not be able to return to the campus for a night meeting to attend."

"Conversations in planning groups have centered around making more activities available—to provide the student with more than just coming to class and going home," said Dean Wunderlich. For example, the Physical Education Department plans to provide more Sports Clubs, such as sailing, cycling, judo, tennis, swimming, and bowling, which will appeal to the student and continue as interests when he gets out of college. Most major extra-curricular Social events are channeled through the University Center or Fraternity Societies, added Dean Wunderlich.

**Dean Suggests 'Eating Clubs'**  
Another idea suggested by Dean Wunderlich for commuting students is "Eating Clubs," where groups of similar interests might eat together and have their programs and discussions at the same time.

Since space in Residence Halls is limited and that space is reserved for the use of the residents, it is not available for commuters. However, certain events of resident students may be held in the Core Unit. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

## 180 Take Advantage Of Placement Service

Students take advantage of the Personnel Placement Service as the number of packets turned in for credential folders reached 180 within one week as opposed to 20 processed during a month prior.

Credit for the boom in the Placement files says Jack Chambers, director of Personnel Services, goes to articles appearing in "Southern Accent" on June 17 and 24, and to the fact that his office mailed reminders to the students after the articles appeared.

### Four Score Plus

Further reports indicate that the Placement files list at present 120 positions with the Florida school system including some junior college positions as well as those in grade, junior, and high schools. These positions are for teaching and administrative posts.

The jobs in business are not yet as numerous since the letters are only now going out to the state industries. According to the College Placement Council's initial salary survey of the current college year (1963), liberal arts led the non-technical curricula with a dollar value in jobs of \$511 monthly, totaling more than \$6,000 yearly. Second to this was accounting with \$504 monthly still equalling a little more than \$6,000 annually. Accounting is on top with the number of offers for positions. The business average is, then, at \$580 monthly, according to the other

figures in the survey, for college grads.

Chambers announced that a new coordinator of Placement is coming in September. This coordinator will have a one-half time duty also in the Work-Study office.

Don Colby of Michigan is recipient of the joint-appointment recently approved by President John S. Allen of USF. Colby is 33 and is married to a public school Home Economics teacher. He is presently coordinator of a cooperative program in Cherry Hill High School near Detroit, Mich. Before going to Cherry Hill, Colby spent six years as an administrator for Ford Motor Co. of Dearborn, Michigan.

Joyce Richey remains in her position as supervisor of student placement which includes work-study appointments and summer employment for undergraduates. Miss Richey has been with USF since the university opened but before that taught for five years in Kentucky where she headed the testing and guidance program for the school.

## Teachers Exam

The National Teachers Examination originally scheduled for October has been changed to August 24 at the University of Tampa. The deadline for filing applications is July 26. Requests for applications should be directed to the University of Tampa. The examination will not be given again until February. Anyone interning Trimester I or II who has not already taken the examination should plan to do so at this time.

Those finishing at the end of Trimester II, 1963, include Clearwater residents Edward D. Carlson Jr. and Paul Meissner; Vivian J. Frieda, Tampa; Celeste A. Provansano, Tampa; Robert Phillip Whitmarsh, St. Petersburg; and Paul Raymond Lyons.

Others in the group are William A. Berno, 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; and Mrs. Gertrude Y. Scales, Plant City.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

# Eleven Students Complete Studies

## Receive Degrees This Fall

Eleven University of South Florida students completed degree requirements at the end of Trimester IIIA in June and will receive their degrees at the University's first commencement exercise in December.

This brings the number of students who have completed degree requirements at USF to 64, and an additional 80 are expected to complete requirements by the end of the summer sessions in August. University officials expect to have more than 300 students receive degrees at the initial commencement in December.

Students who completed degree requirements in June are: Avon Allison Bonner, Madeira Beach; Marilyn Jane Favata, Tampa; Mrs. Jimmie Ward Paces, Tampa; Mrs. Sylvia Elias Purvis, Tampa; Mrs. Dell Wilson Shadgett, Tampa; Mrs. Jennifer Cole Sieminski, St. Petersburg.

Paul Vernon Thompson Jr., Tampa; Mrs. Sharon Cowart Todd, Tampa; Mrs. Sarah Ann Valdez, Tampa; Carol Elizabeth Young, Tampa; and Mrs. Virginia H. Zinner, Plant City. Bonner will receive the A.B. degree in liberal arts and the others will receive the A.B. degree in education.

Other students who have completed graduation requirements earlier are: End of spring semester, 1961-62: Mrs. Lucas Bardin King, Tampa; Mrs. Evelyn Lights Oneal, Tampa; end of 1962 summer session: Mrs. Helen Treffry Dunn, Tampa; Mrs. Virginia Hall Rigby, Tampa; Mrs. Judith O. Rosenkrans, Tampa.

Those finishing at the end of Trimester I, 1962 are: Mrs. Mildred Blackwell Case, Wimauma; Mrs. Joanne Ketz Check, St. Petersburg; Mrs. Gertrude Z. Ensweller, Tampa; Frances Rose Felicione, Tampa; Mrs. Valle Storms Glover, Tampa; Eleanor Durene Goss, Tampa; Mrs. Bernice Edgar Patton, Vero Beach; Mrs. Maria Antoinette Siegal, Tampa; Mrs. Juanita H. Warner, Tampa; Robert Phillip Whitmarsh, St. Petersburg; and Paul Raymond Lyons.

Those finishing at the end of Trimester II, 1963, include Clearwater residents Edward D. Carlson Jr. and Paul Meissner; Vivian J. Frieda, Tampa; Celeste A. Provansano, Tampa; and Mrs. Gertrude Y. Scales, Plant City.

Others in the group are William A. Berno, 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; and Mrs. Gertrude Y. Scales, Plant City.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

## Festival Opens Next Week

By LOUISE STEWART

Tickets are on sale at the University Box Office for the American Shaw Festival sponsored by the University of South Florida division of theater arts and principally concocted and directed by theater arts students. The festival repertory opens July 15 (one week from today) with the Shavian Androcles and the Lion through July 27 with Androcles closing the festival.

Tickets bought individually will follow the normal USF rates of 50 cents for students, \$1 for faculty, and \$2 for the public. Public school students and students from colleges and other universities will be admitted for the USF student price.

### "Season" Rates

There is a special "season ticket" price for those buying tickets for all three plays of the repertory. Student rate for all three plays will be \$1.25 (saving—25 cents); faculty rate for all three is \$2.50 (saving—50 cents); and season rate for the public is \$5 (saving—\$1).

According to theater sources many tickets have already been sold. Pygmalion and Misalliance are the other programs on the schedule.

### "Mama" Lectures

In addition, the university will present a free lecture Sunday, July 21, by the noted stage and television actress Miss Peggy Wood. Miss Wood, who knew the playwright, acted in his plays and is an active member of the Shaw Society, will give readings and discuss the problems of acting and producing Shaw. She replaces Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who was originally scheduled to lecture during the festival but had to withdraw because of illness. Curtain time for all

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

## ALLEN DESIGNS IT

## University Seal A Major Project

By MARGUERITE STARFORD

A casual look at the University of South Florida seal embedded in the west wall of the library belies the designing, planning and production that was involved.

The seal was designed by Dr. John S. Allen in collaboration with Henry R. Gardner, executive vice president of the Industrial Supply Co. It was adopted by the board of control on Feb. 20, 1959.

The seal is nine feet in diameter and weighs 3,300 pounds. It was made by The Mable-Bell Co. of Miami, Fla., from the drawings of Smith, Candless and Hamlin architects.

**Wooden Model Made**  
First a wooden mock-up of the seal was made in the actual size. This took 14 days. After the wooden mock-up, which the precasters call a "positive," was made, all the cracks were filled. Then it was sanded down, coated with three coats of lacquer, waxed and buffed. This wooden "positive" was put on a casting bed and a mixture of refined plaster poured over it. This was left overnight and, when it was removed the next day, a plaster "negative" of the seal was obtained.

All of the imperfections were filled and it was allowed to dry for three or four days. This plaster "negative" was then lacquered, waxed and buffed in the same manner as the wooden "positive." This plaster mold was coated with a separating agent and then the actual process of casting the final "positive" or seal, as it hangs on the wall, was begun.

The white portion of the seal

was made of white cement and white Carolina quartz. The green portion was made of a tinted white cement, imported Verde antique marble and crushed green Italian glass tile. The longitude, latitude and dividers of the globe were made of welded bronze strips.

The actual casting of the seal presented quite a problem. The sunburst narrowed down to extremely fine points and the colors had to be separated from each other to present the seal

as it was designed. Four men worked 16 hours each for a total of 64 man hours before the seal was completed.

**Transportation Problem**  
The next problem was how to get the seal from Miami to Tampa. A special easel was constructed to hold the circular seal in place on the truck. The most dependable driver employed by Mable-Bell was assigned the job and, driving approximately 25 miles per hour, he finally delivered the seal to the contractor, J. S. Stevens, who was to erect it.

Using a crane, the seal was lifted to the proper place on the wall of the library and fastened with metal anchors. The job was then completed and the seal was in its proper place overlooking the campus of the university.

MORE USF  
NEWS ON  
PAGE 8

## Southern ACCENT UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA



(USF Photo)

**STUDENT ART EXHIBIT IN UC GALLERY**  
USF coed Sandra Lundquist, flanked by two paintings, seems not to notice the exhibit in the UC Gallery. The exhibition of student paintings will remain in the Gallery until the end of the week.

## Benjamin Asks Audience What Education Valuable

By KAY KEATING

Dr. Harold Benjamin, noted educator and a distinguished professor at Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N.J., was a recent guest lecturer at USF.

A specialist in comparative education, Dr. Benjamin spoke to his USF audience on Cheyenne education in a lecture entitled "The Wakan Dogs Come to the Wakan People."

Dr. Benjamin began his speech by asking what education was of most worth to a people. He added, "... I consider this question has to be asked in relation to the experiences of a particular people in order to answer correctly."

Following this question Dr. Benjamin did as he advised and spoke on a particular people, the Cheyenne. Good fortune came to these people with the taming of wild horses. Dr. Benjamin held that good fortune comes to all peoples in some material form.

But he stated, "What determines the future of a people are the ideas, the principals,

the forces of the spirit which these people use to guide and master their material instruments and belongings."

He also stated "That education is of most worth to a people that best nurtures and develops the forces of the spirit. You have to start with that ... The mystic of educational purpose has to be that central theme."

Dr. Benjamin concluded by defining the three elements of education which people with material wealth can use against deterioration. These are the elements of manners, style, and drive. "The element of manners is the one by which we establish relations, effective, relations among men." "By style I mean imaginative style."

By drive "a daring drive." "All our people are Wakan (fortunate) people if we give them the elements out of which they can construct a truly Wakan education. Do you say that this is a task of impossible difficulty? If you do, I reply that to a Wakan people there is no educational impossibility."



# Deaths in Tampa Area

**MARTIN P. SHERMAN**  
Martin Philo Sherman, 82, 708 N. Gilchrist, died yesterday morning at his residence. A native of Hornell, N.Y., he had been a resident of Tampa for the past 26 years. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Sherman was employed by Tampa television station WEDU. Mr. Sherman was a member of Braden Lodge A.F. & A.M., St. Paul, Minn.; Tampa Consistory, Egypt Temple Shrine and Shrine Band, Royal Select Masons, Royal Arch Masons Chapter No. 3, and Knights Templar. Mr. Sherman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Sherman, a son, Merle J. Sherman, St. Paul, Minn.; a sister, Mrs. E. G. Bunn, Toledo, Ohio; a niece and a nephew.

**C. SAN MARTIN GARCIA**  
Constantino (El Chivo) San Martin Garcia, age 79, of 1822 14th Ave., a native of Spain and a resident of Tampa for 54 years, died Saturday afternoon in a local hospital. He came to Tampa in 1909, and worked in many Spanish restaurants as a cook. He was a member of the Centro Espanol Club, and Hotel & Restaurant Employees & Bartender Union Local No. 104. He has no known survivors here.

**WALTER F. WISE**  
Walter F. Wise, 36, of 7120 50th St., died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Washington, Pa., he had resided in Tampa for the past three years. He is survived by his widow, Loretta; one son, Charles, both of Tampa; father, Frank C. Wise, of Washington, Pa.; three brothers, Carl Wise, of Altoona, Pa., Frank W. and Russell Wise; four sisters, Mrs. Alice King, Mrs. Katherine Locy, Mrs. Eva Hall and Mrs. Dorothy Kania, all of Washington, Pa.

**J. MONROE KIRKLAND**  
J. Monroe Kirkland, 83, of 507 126th Ave., a resident of

## Funeral Notices

**COARSE, MRS. VIOLET F.**—Mrs. Violet F. Coarse, 69, of 6000 Grand Grove Drive, of White Trout Lake, Tampa, passed away Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock from the chapel of the F. T. Blount Co. Funeral Home, 5101 Nebraska Ave., with Rev. Jack Kelley of the Grove Methodist Church officiating. Interment will follow in Myrtle Hill Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be Ed Warner, Lawrence Hall, George Brown, Winston O'Neal, G. D. Sloan and R. J. Sessions.

**GREEN, EDWARD M.**—Funeral services for Mr. Edward M. Green, age 64, of 1407 E. Osborne Ave., who passed away Sunday morning at his residence, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock from the chapel of the F. T. Blount Co. Funeral Home, 5101 Nebraska Ave., with Rev. Earl Tharp, pastor of the New Orleans Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Roland T. Vaughn, pastor of the Nebraska Ave. Methodist Church. Interment in Garden of Memories. Active pallbearers will be R. W. Taylor, W. C. McMillan, L. D. Wade, E. B. White, L. S. Nelson, W. A. Carroll, Honorary pallbearers are Anderson, J. W. Baker, A. M. Burkham, Edgar Climer, J. H. Francis, Frank Gettise, W. R. Jackson, A. J. W. Jones, E. M. Lovelace, Wilford Manrique, Mr. Marlowe, E. L. Nichol, R. W. Popham, William Renfro, J. L. Scarborough, J. W. Tucker, J. C. Weaver. Honorary bearers will be members of the Men's Class of the New Orleans Baptist Church, and employees of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. A native of Waldo, Fla., Mr. Green had resided in Tampa 38 years and was a member of the A.C.L. Railroad 38 years and was with the Norfolk and Western Railroad, prior to moving to Tampa, for 11 years. Mr. Green was a member of the Young Men's Christian Association, S.W. Fla. Blood Bank, The National Railroad Pension Forum and International Association of Machinists.

**GUZVICUS, MR. JOSEPH J.**—Funeral services for Mr. Joseph J. Guzwicus, age 49, resident of 3310 St. Joseph Street, who passed away at a local hospital Friday evening, will be held Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the Wilson Sammon Co. Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Showman's Rest. A Requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10:00 o'clock Monday morning at the St. Joseph Catholic Church. Pallbearers: Alfred Gutierrez, Chris Lamonte, Fred Gutierrez, Mike Lamonte, Leon Lamonte, Mike Lamonte, and Erving Navarro.

**KIRKLAND, JEREMIAH MONROE**—Funeral services for Mr. Jeremiah Monroe Kirkland, 83, 507 E. 126th Ave., will be held Tuesday morning at 10:00 at the Lutz Methodist Church, with the Pastor, Rev. Leo Strother, officiating. Mr. Kirkland will lie in state at the church from 9:00 A.M. to service time. Pallbearers will be: Forrest Adams, M. M. Adams, Mac M. Adams, Ray H. Hutchinson, Ralph Kirkland, and James P. Todd. THE FAMILY REQUESTS THAT FLOWERS PLEASE BE OMITTED AND THAT DONATIONS BE MADE TO YORR FA VORTIE CHARITY. Interment will be in Lutz Cemetery. Arrangements by Wallers-Howard Funeral Service, opposite the University of Tampa.

**KNUDSON, MR. GEORGE ARTHUR**—Funeral services for George Arthur Knudson, age 70, resident of Rd. No. 1, Box 317, Seffner, who passed away at a local hospital Sunday morning, will be held Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock from the Wilson Sammon Co. Funeral Home, Rev. E. Murphy of the State Highway Baptist Church, officiating. Interment in Garden of Memories. Pallbearers: Laverne Billich, Bob Gladney, Lee DeBusk, Arthur Hayes, and Robert Black Sr.

**SHERMAN, MARTIN PHILLO**—Funeral services for Mr. Martin Philo Sherman, 82, 708 N. Gilchrist Ave., will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Chapel of Wallers-Howard Funeral Service, opposite the University of Tampa, with the Rev. Donald Keys, pastor of Gibsonton Methodist Church, officiating. THE FAMILY REQUESTS THAT FLOWERS PLEASE BE OMITTED. Cremation will follow.

**SISK, HARRY L.**—Funeral services for Mr. Harry L. Sisk, 59, of 8107 N. Boulevard, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Jennings Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Joe L. Johnson, pastor of the Forest Hills Baptist Church, officiating. Interment in the Garden of Memories Cemetery. Pallbearers will be: J. C. Bohannon, Judson R. Cooke, John T. Finson, Waldo M. Fowler, Kenneth Weir and Emmett Reynolds.

**WALLOF, RALPH B.**—Christian Science services for Mr. Ralph B. Walloff, age 61, of 402 S. Hubert Ave., will be read Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Chapel of J. L. Reed & Son, Bayshore Boulevard and Plant Avenue. Interment in Myrtle Hill Memorial Park. Active pallbearers are Dr. Mariano G. Paniello, A. G. Spicola, Barney Valero Jr., Benjamin Green, Francis Davis, George Vass. Honorary are Jim Woods, Ken Asher Culp, Robert L. Sherrill, Joseph Smalley, Mortimer Sherrill, Arthur Brown, Bert Lowe, Dr. Jesse Keen, F. M. Hendry, Ole Erickson, Hamilton Bunt, William M. Downs, Aaron Tick, Victor Hortheut, Max Hollingsworth, Byron Hollingsworth, Beasley, Robert Evans, Robert Rice, Glen Evans, T. J. Miles, Emery Jewell, Douce Brill, and all members of the Ybor City Rotary Club.

**ANYWHERE — ANYTIME**  
**B. MARION REED**  
AMBULANCE SERVICE  
R. A. "DICK" STOWERS  
**STOWERS FUNERAL HOME**  
PH. 688-1211 — BRANSON FLA.

Tampa 18 years, died yesterday in a local hospital. Mr. Kirkland was a native of Graceville. He was a member of the Graceville Methodist Church, was a Mason and member of Knights of Pythias. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Nellie A. Kirkland; his son, Murray, of Atlanta; three daughters, Mrs. Bertha Newsome, Atlanta; Mrs. Agnes Morrison, Washington, D.C.; and Mrs. Lois Dieck, Montgomery, Ala.; three sisters, Mrs. Susan Land, Mrs. Emma Britt and Mrs. Cora Jackson, all of Graceville.

**MRS. GERTIE ALLEN**  
Mrs. Gertie "Vallie" Allen, 59, of 4205 E. Yukon, died Friday night in a local hospital. A native of Graves County, Ky., she had been a resident of Tampa for the last 19 years. She is survived by her husband, James G. Allen, Tampa; a daughter, Mrs. Inez Cain, Miami; a brother, Fred Simpson, Paris, Tenn.; a niece, Miss Elaine Allen, and a nephew, Calvin Allen, both of Tampa, and six grandchildren.

**MRS. BLANCHE M. SASU**  
Mrs. Blanche M. Sasu, 67, of 4017 E. Paris, died at a local hospital yesterday afternoon. A native of Plattsburg, N.Y., she had lived in Tampa the last five years. She is survived by her husband, Dion Sasu, Tampa; a son, Thomas, Tampa; a sister, Mrs. William Carr, Plattsburg, N.Y.; two brothers, Louis Rollier and Charley Rollier, of Plattsburg, N.Y., and several nieces and nephews.

**MRS. L. A. PREVATT NOLAN**  
Mrs. L. Alpine Prevatt Nolan, 76, of 5805 36th St., died Saturday morning in Ona, Fla. A native of Bronson, Fla., she had been a resident of Tampa for 30 years before moving to Jacksonville where she resided for 30 years, but moved back to Tampa six years ago. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Hilda E. Shaffer, Sarasota, and Mrs. Helen A. Mayer, Jersey City, N.J.; four sons, Herman L. Nolan, Tampa; Robert H. Nolan, Jacksonville; Luther H. Nolan, Jacksonville; and Heston C. Nolan, Sanford; one brother, William H. Prevatt, Tampa; one sister, Mrs. Phebe E. Burton, Tampa; 26 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

**WILLIAM PAUL COOK**  
William Paul Cook, 66, of 7222 N. Emerald Ave., died Friday morning in a local hospital. A native of Portland, Ind., he had been a resident of Tampa for 13 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Cook, Tampa; two sons, Darrell Jay Cook, Tampa, and Lawrence Richard Cook, Colorado; four daughters, Mrs. Earl Moore, Mrs. Eugene Winters, Mrs. Clarence Roos and Mrs. John Lambie, all of Farmland, Ind.; one brother, A. B. Cook, Tampa; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Mullien, Muncie, Ind., and Mrs. Ada Friddle, Selma, Ind.

**HARRY L. SISK**  
Harry L. Sisk, 59, of 8107 N. Boulevard, died yesterday in a local hospital. A native of Illinois, he had been a resident of Tampa for the last 20 years and was a member of the Carpenters Union Local 696. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Thelma Sisk, Tampa; a son, Fred D. Sisk, Tampa; a brother, Mr. O. C. Sisk, Crystal River; a sister, Mrs. Alpha Griffin, Atlanta, and a granddaughter.



—AP Wirephoto

**THOSE JAZZY HATS!**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeitz of New Bedford arrive early for a daylight session at the famed Newport Jazz Festival in Newport, R.I. Hats at the festival are almost as far out as the jazz. Zeitz sports a straw adorned with theater tickets and a horn. Mrs. Zeitz wears a conservative old basket with wool pigtail. The festival opened July 4 and ended yesterday.

## SMUGGLING ON BURMA BORDER

# Thai Narcotics Traffic Up

**CHIANGMAI, Thailand, July 8 (UPI)**—The narcotics traffic is reported in full swing along the Thai-Burma border, and intelligence sources believe it is part of a Communist plot to overthrow the Thai government. Border police north of here said mules, trucks and planes are moving the opiates from Yunnan Province in China through the Shan States of Burma for worldwide distribution. An estimated 150 tons has been brought down through the mountainous jungles in recent months.

Thai police said some of it was consigned to Singapore, and some to India, but most of it was being smuggled to the United States via Hong Kong.

**HEROIN** manufacturing plants are now in full production in the

## Tampan Dies From Fall At Cave

**GAINESVILLE, July 8 (AP)**—Twenty-three-year-old Louis A. Hippenmeier slipped on wet clay around the mouth of Dead Man's Cave Sunday, tumbled 55 feet down a vertical shaft, and died.

The Tampa University of Florida student was paying out a safety rope to four companions, descended part way down a ladder into the dark shaft. Bud Johnson and Frank Tibber, both of the University of Florida, Mike Sheridan of Miami and James Quigg of Jacksonville were with Hippenmeier.

Hippenmeier was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hippenmeier of 1401 Nance Ave. He is also survived by a brother, Robert G. Hippenmeier, also of Tampa.

**Jennings Funeral Home**  
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE  
4900 NEBRASKA  
Phone 227-3345  
Licensed Funeral Directors

**JUST IN! TAMPA RADIO SALES!**

**NEW! LIGHTWEIGHT!**

**1963 ZENITH®**

**JETLINER**

**PORTABLE 19" TV**

19" overall diag. picture mass., 172 sq. in. of rectangular picture area

**BUILT AS ONLY ZENITH WOULD BUILD IT!**

The JETLINER • Model L2155  
New streamlined, lightweight  
luggage style 19" portable TV.  
Tan color or Ebony color.

**\$10.00 DELIVERS!**

**BIG SET FEATURES FOR FINEST PERFORMANCE**

- 3-Stage IF Amplification • "Gated Beam" Sound System • Individual Perma-Set Tuning • Exclusive Automatic "Fringe-Lock" Circuit
- Horizontal Linearity Adjustment • Capacity-Plus Quality Components • Zenith Quality Speaker • Dipole Antenna • Top Carry Handle • All-Channel UHF Tuner (optional at extra cost).

handcrafted chassis  
No Printed Circuits—handwired, hand soldered connections for greater operating dependability, fewer service problems.

**TAMPA RADIO SALES**  
TELEVISION SERVICE APPLIANCES  
809 FLORIDA AVE. PH 229-1527

# J. J. Guzwicus, War Hero, Dies At Age 49

A World War II hero who was credited with capturing 89 German soldiers in one maneuver near Bonn, Germany, as well as performing many other feats died Friday at a hospital.

He was Joseph J. Guzwicus, 49, of 3310 St. Joseph St. During World War II, Mr. Guzwicus served as a staff sergeant with the 13th Regiment of the 8th Infantry Division.

For his heroism, he was awarded the Silver Star with clusters. He was also awarded the Purple Heart with clusters, European Theater of Operations ribbon with four battle stars and the Combat Infantryman's badge.

His former commanding officer, Joseph R. Gray, of Tampa, termed Mr. Guzwicus as a "fearless one-man army who was always modest about his feats."

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Connie Guzwicus; one daughter, Miss Marie Antonette Guzwicus, Tampa; one son, Joseph John Guzwicus, Tampa; two sisters, Mrs. Dale Smicinski, North Arlington, N.J., and Mrs. Eva Werner, Clifton, N.J.; and one brother, John Guzwalis, Sioux City, Iowa.

He was a member of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and the Greater Tampa Showmen's Club.

## Railroad Union Opens Meeting

**ST. LOUIS, July 8 (AP)**—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen opened its 33th international convention today.

The union is one of five involved in the national railroad work rules dispute. The railroad have announced their intention to unilaterally change the contracts of some 200,000 operating employees July 11.

The 900 delegates at the convention represent about 78,000 members. They will consider proposed revisions to the group's constitution and elect officers.

H. E. Gilbert, a native of Elkhart, Mo., will be seeking his third term as president. He was first elected in 1953 and re-elected in 1959.

# Deaths in Tampa

**GEORGE A. KNUDSON**  
George Arthur Knudson, 70, of Rd. No. 1, Box 317, Seffner, died at a local hospital yesterday morning. Mr. Knudson was a native of S. Dakota and for the last 44 years lived in Hillsborough County. Survivors are his widow, Lillie Knudson; two brothers, Oscar Knudson of Helena, Mont., and Harold Knudson, Miles City, Mont.; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Kain of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Josephine Gregg, Kalispell, Mont.

**J. TERENCE McVEY**  
J. Terence McVey, 77, 205 W. Waters Ave., died Sunday morning at his home. A native of York, Pa., he had lived in Tampa more than five years. He was a civil engineer. Surviving is a brother, Lester R. McVey, of Ephrata, Pa.

**GEORGE S. PHILLIPS**  
George Spencer Phillips, 62, 1912 W. Mohawk Ave., died Friday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Allegheny, Pa., he had been a Tampa resident for the last 12 years and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Pearl Phillips, Tampa.

**MRS. EMMA SELLAR**  
Mrs. Emma Sellar, 46, of 1847 26th Ave., a lifelong resident of Tampa, died Saturday morning in a local hospital. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Sellar; two daughters, Mrs. Carrie Reavey and Miss Rose Marie Permy; one brother, Manuel Gil; one sister, Mrs. Tom (Jay) Provenzano; her mother, Mrs. Juana Acosta Gil, and one grandson.

**EDWARD M. GREEN**  
Edward M. Green, 64, of 1407 E. Osborne, died Sunday morning at his home. Besides his widow, Mrs. Lessie Ardell Green, Tampa, he is survived

ADVERTISEMENTS

## Lightning Hits Without Destruction

If your buildings are protected by a lightning protection system designed and installed to rigid U.L. Master-Label Code. Play it safe. Don't gamble. Protect your loved ones NOW!

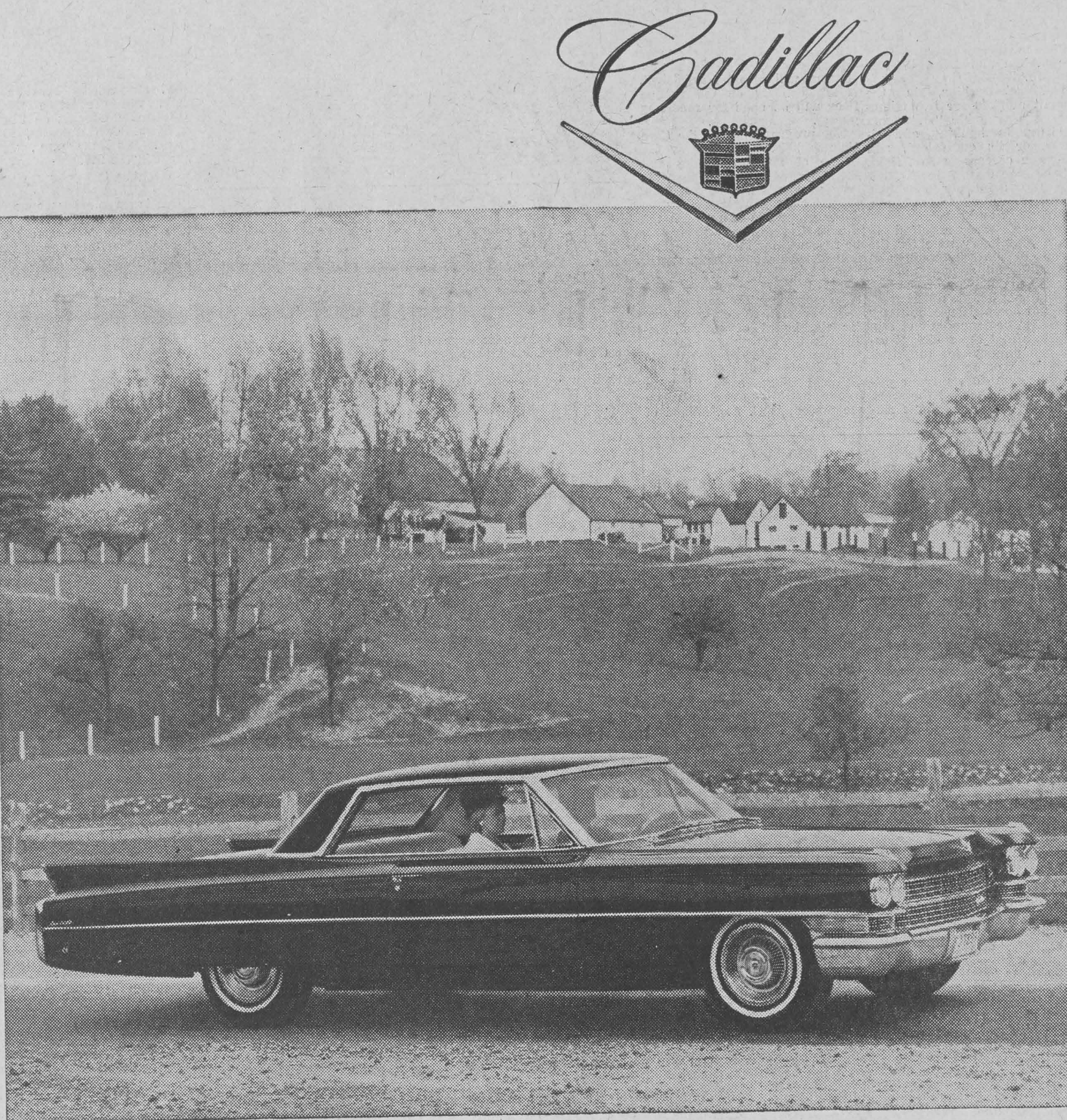
**Lightning Protection Systems**  
3631 S. Dale Mabry Ph. 831-6201

by four daughters, Mrs. S. E. Diamond, Mrs. P. Hoffman, Mrs. W. Jones and Mrs. C. Craparo, all of Tampa; a son, Edward O. Green, Tampa; four sisters, Mrs. T. L. Malcom, Tampa; Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Miami; Mrs. Ruth Hughes, Tampa; and Mrs. Leola Goldman, Tampa; a brother, Avery E. Green, Williamson, W.Va., 11 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. A native of Waldo, Mr. Green had resided in Tampa 38 years. He was a member of the New Orleans Baptist Church. Mr. Green was employed as machinist for the A.C.L. railroad 38 years and was with the Norfolk and Western Railroad for 11 years prior to moving to Tampa. Mr. Green was a member of the Young Men's Christian Association, South West Florida Blood Bank, the National Railroad Pension Forum and International Association of Machinists.

**THE TAMPA TIMES**  
Published evenings Monday through Saturday by The Tribune Company from The Tribune Building, Lafayette and Morgan Streets, Tampa, Florida. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Tampa, Florida, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Subscription Rates: By carrier 36c per week; by carrier or mail three months \$1.00; six months \$1.80; one year \$3.00.  
Subscription payable in advance. Member of Associated Press. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.



**ART in STEAKS**  
Cocktails Served  
All Major Credit Cards  
Mon.-Sat. 5-12; Sun. 5-10:30 p.m.  
**BERN'S STEAK HOUSE**  
1208 South Howard  
Phone 253-9302, 252-3861  
4 Bks. N. Bayshore Royal Hotel



**LIKE TO GET IN ON A TRADE SECRET?**

Of course you would—especially when it's to your advantage.

The secret is simply this: Your Cadillac dealer has been enjoying such phenomenal sales this year that he has welcomed a record number of first time owners into the Cadillac family... and he'd like to welcome you, too.

That's why, when you trade your present car in on a new Cadillac, you'll probably be delighted to discover how much it's worth.

This happy couple just recently got in on the secret... and no wonder they acted fast when they got the facts.

For right now they're living the motoring dream of their lives.

From a styling standpoint, they are enjoying the handsomest Cadillac ever built. It has size and stature, as well as dignity and elegance. Its interiors are wonderfully roomy—and singularly luxurious in appointments and convenience.

The car's performance is a revelation even to experienced Cadillac owners. Its advanced engine, improved Hydra-Matic and True-Center drive line make every journey a unique delight.

All this, of course, is in addition to the traditional Cadillac virtues of great dependability, superlative quality and high resale value. Come in and see for yourself.

And be prepared to learn the most delightful trade secret you've heard in years!

**VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER**

**SHARPE & CO.**  
111 E. PLATT STREET • TAMPA, FLORIDA





—AP Wirephoto

**INJURED IN RACIAL DEMONSTRATION**

Miss Allison Turaj, 25, of Washington, D.C., blood running down her cheek, was cut over her right eye by a thrown rock yesterday in a mass demonstration at a privately owned, segregated amusement park in Woodlawn, a suburb of Baltimore. Other demonstrators with her are not identified.

**SIX WEEKS AFTER RIOTS****Birmingham Truce Maintained**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 8 (UPI) — The bark is growing back on the trees at Kelly Ingram Park where firehoses cut men down like tenpins.

For six weeks Birmingham firemen have had to use their hoses only on fires and the police dogs who chased Negroes through the nearby alleys are back on routine burglaries.

The more than 2,500 Negroes who marched through the streets, sat in at lunch counters and knelt in at churches, are back at their jobs on bonds totaling more than \$250,000.

AND THE peace brought by businessmen who risked their bank accounts to meet with Negro leaders to negotiate a treaty for partial desegregation has held. The initial step in the truce has been taken.

The merchants did not get off without scars at the hands of segregationists. Militant forces have used economic reprisals, intimidation and some tactics borrowed from integration forces in efforts to bend the merchants.

"It's been hell for a while," said one downtown store owner. "We have been threatened there is an organized campaign to stop whites from buying at the store, and some charge accounts have been cancelled."

"But the whites haven't been as successful in keeping people away from the stores as the Negroes were, and the Negro customers came back," said the store owner, who did not want his name used.

THE NEGRO community, which successfully kept many shoppers away from white stores, has returned to downtown to shop.

They have found in the past week that the merchants have kept their word on the initial steps toward desegregation. The major downtown stores have removed "white" and "colored" signs from water fountains and restrooms, and Negroes can now try on clothing in fitting rooms.

The bargain, considered a limited victory in light of the size of

the protest movement that lasted a month here, calls for upgrading of employment opportunities for Negroes by the middle of July, and the hiring of at least one Negro clerk by one downtown store.

By mid August, the agreement calls for a permanent bi-racial committee to be set up and lunch counters at major stores to drop color barriers.

LOCAL NEGRO leader Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth said with a smile: "Negroes are shopping more and enjoying it more. When your wife goes to the store to buy a dress she knows whether it will fit or not because she can try it on."

The first step was not announced by the white businessmen, but simply carried through. Sidney Smyer, spokesman for the white businessmen who negotiated the truce, said there would be no announcement when the other parts of the agreement are fulfilled. "But they will be," he said.

**IRRITATIONS ADMITTED****Cuban 'Crime Wave' In Miami Is Denied**

By WILLIAM GIANDONI  
Latin American Editor  
Copley News Service

MIAMI — "Problems? Sure we Cubans cause Miami problems," the elderly Cuban exile confessed.

"We talk too much. We like to stand on street corners and talk too loudly at night. We stay up too late, listening to the radio and TV."

"Remember," he added with a proud grin, "that is why God put us on an island in the Caribbean, so we could make as much noise as we wanted without disturbing our neighbors."

THEN, TURNING serious, he suggested, "if you really want

to get the facts, check with the police. They will tell you."

D. D. Pomerleau, Miami's director of public safety, did, in much the same terms as the refugee.

"Cubans live a little differently than we do," Pomerleau said. "They keep late hours. Live more loudly. Cook more odorously..."

"We are giving them credit for being involved in more than their share of auto accidents, too." He said this is probably a result of their general inability to read English and their lack of familiarity with traffic laws.

ONLY RECENTLY has the Miami Police Department been keeping close check on the incidence of crime by national or racial groups.

"Larceny," Pomerleau reported, "is the only category of crime in which their participation is obvious." Out of a total of 173 arrests in a month for thefts, 39 involved Cubans. U.S. whites were charged in 57 cases, Negroes in 72 and Puerto Ricans in five.

But police records show no Cubans picked up for murder, rape, assault or other crimes of violence.

Police Chief W. E. Headley took up where Pomerleau left off.

"WE HAVE upwards of 100,000 of them (Cubans) in the city and you cannot get that many immigrants or exiles together in one area, whether Cuban, Italian or Polish without a law enforcement problem."

**'Monaco' Resort In Africa?**

VICTORIA FALLS, Southern Rhodesia, July 8 (P)—Rhodesia's spectacular Victoria Falls may become Africa's Monaco, complete with a plush casino and a haven from taxes.

A syndicate of five leading citizens of Livingstonia—the town on the Northern Rhodesian bank of the Zambezi River, which flows over the falls—is putting a plan to representatives of the British, Southern Rhodesian and Northern Rhodesian governments for declaring a free trade zone in an area of 100 square miles around the area would be ideal for a neutral zone where headquarters of common services used by the two Rhodesias could be set up. Their plan also envisages centering Rhodesia's tourist industry at the falls with the inducement of a customs-free zone. Plans for a casino and international luxury hotel at the falls are already under way.

The falls area is served by an international airport at Livingstonia, is near a game park, and has natural scenic attractions unique to Africa. The syndicate says by giving this part of Rhodesia more of the advantages of Monaco the benefits to the rest of Rhodesia would be immense.

**Cramer Lists Illegal U.S. Cuba Visitors**

WASHINGTON, July 8 (UPI)—Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., has given the Senate internal security subcommittee the names of 97 U.S. citizens who allegedly went to Cuba last year. Cramer, whose April 3 testimony was made public yesterday by the subcommittee, demanded the prosecution of the 97. One of them, Mrs. Helen Maxine Levi Travis, was indicted in Los Angeles June 26 for making two illegal trips to Cuba.

The congressman said he obtained the names from the manifests of Cubana Airlines, which operates flights between Mexico City and Havana. U.S. citizens are prohibited by law from traveling to Cuba without special authority of the State Department.

**Dillon Predicts Tax Cut Bill**

WASHINGTON, July 8 (UPI)—Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon predicted yesterday that the House Ways and Means Committee would write a satisfactory tax-cut bill that would be enacted by Congress before adjournment.

Dillon, in a television interview acknowledged that the tax bill would not be the measure recommended by President Kennedy but he said it would be "an over-all, balanced and satisfactory bill."

**Burial Insurance Sold by Mail**

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

OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE. No agent will call on you. Free information, no obligation. Tear out this ad right now. Send your name, address and year of birth to: Central Security Life Insurance Co., Dept. K-428, 1418 West Rosedale, Fort Worth 4, Texas.

**Preparation H announces special New Laxative for pile sufferers**

In case after case, doctors report this remarkable new tablet relieves constipation without pain or strain

New York, N. Y. Constipation is one of the common problems of hemorrhoid sufferers and can make this condition doubly painful. But now comes news of an entirely new type constipation-relief—the first ever developed especially for hemorrhoid sufferers by an outstanding laboratory. This amazing medical discovery makes elimination as painless and effortless as possible, and does away with harsh laxatives that irritate.

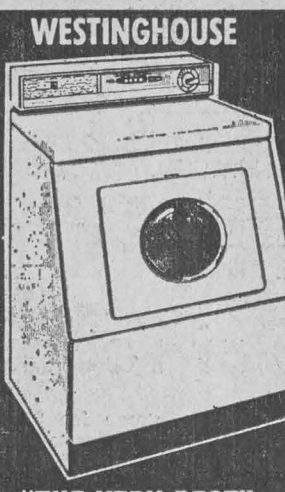
Clinical tests conducted under a N. Y. physician showed that in case after case, this new tablet-laxative gives gentler and more effective relief with complete freedom from pain. And hemorrhoids actually healed faster. Patients enthusiastically reported they preferred this new product over all others they

ever used, including milk of magnesia, mineral oil and chocolate laxatives. This new tablet is called Preparation H Special Laxative and is the exclusive development of the makers of Preparation H, the famous medication that shrinks hemorrhoids without surgery.

Only Preparation H Special Laxative combines a scientific softening regulator with a gentle stimulant. The regulator moistens and softens hard, dry constipating waste. Then the mild stimulant "nudges" the waste to glide smoothly along the tract to be expelled without distressing pain. Preparation H Special Laxative encourages freedom from natural, regular relief—real comfort for hemorrhoid sufferers. Ask for Preparation H Special Laxative at any drug counter.

# Tyree's GUARANTEES Box Specials

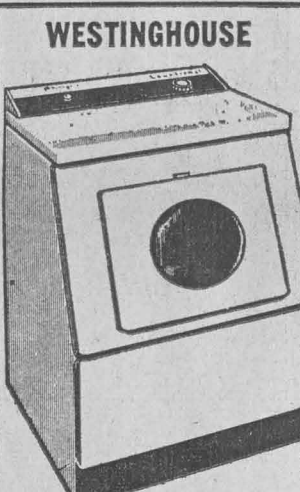
YOU'LL SAVE  
WHEN YOU  
SHOP OUR...



WESTINGHOUSE

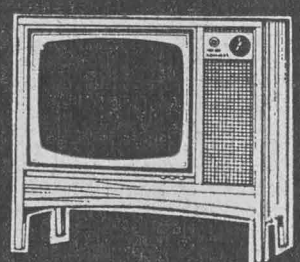
"THE VERY BEST"  
Push Button Washing!  
Does Everything and Its  
Done AUTOMATICALLY  
5 CYCLES - 3 WATER  
TEMPERATURES  
LINT FILTER - WATER  
SAVER-BUILT IN SCALE  
TO WEIGH YOUR  
CLOTHES  
HAS EVERYTHING!

**\$120**  
GUARANTEED TRADE ALLOWANCE



Multi Speed  
2 Cycle, Fully Deluxe  
Automatic Washer  
FULL 12 POUND  
WASH CAPACITY  
SPECIAL NOT AT ALL  
STORES... ONLY

**\$158**  
or Only \$7.50 Per Mo.



ADMIRAL  
CUSTOM 23 INCH  
LOWBOY CONSOLE  
ALL  
CHANNEL

YOUR CHOICE  
Blond  
Walnut, Mahogany  
**\$217**  
WOOD CABINETS

WASH AND DRY  
18 POUNDS AT  
THE SAME TIME

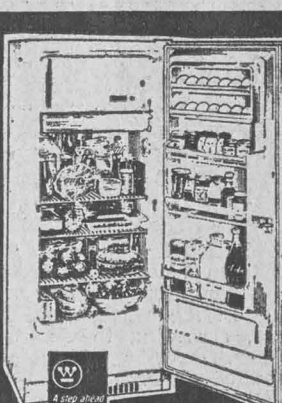
Westinghouse Laundry Twins



BUY BOTH AND  
YOU SAVE!

Westinghouse Fully  
Automatic Washer  
2 - Cycles - Lint  
Ejector - 3 Deep Rinses  
and the FULLY  
AUTOMATIC DRYER  
3 DRYING TEMPERATURES  
SAFE FOR ALL FABRICS!

FANTASTIC BUY  
**\$285**  
FOR BOTH



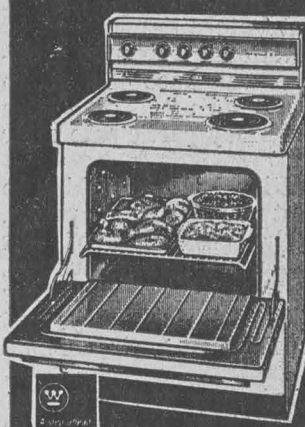
WESTINGHOUSE  
BIG CAPACITY  
DELUXE REFRIGERATOR  
SPECIAL PRICE ON

NEW 1963  
MODELS  
WHILE THESE  
LAST.

NOW ONLY  
**\$148**  
CARLOAD SPECIAL

TYREE'S  
SERVICE  
IS FREE

Tyree's service is the best!  
Given in a fast and work-  
man like manner — The  
finest Service Humanly Pos-  
sible!

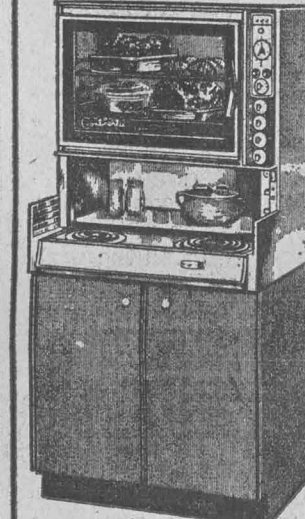


DELUXE  
30 INCH ELECTRIC  
RANGE

SEE TO APPRECIATE! IT'S  
A TREMENDOUS VALUE  
AT ONLY

**\$136**

AMERICA'S FINEST



IS THE WESTINGHOUSE  
CONTINENTAL  
ELECTRIC RANGE

HAS ALL THE FINEST, LATEST  
FEATURES ANY RANGE EVER  
HOPE TO HAVE - PLUS  
MORE — WAS \$19.95

You Save \$139.95  
Now

**\$294**  
WITH A FREE BASE



BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER  
25.2 CUBIC FEET OF FOOD KEEPING  
CONVENIENCE

FREEZER HOLD 440 POUNDS  
REFRIGERATOR HAS 21 SQ. FT. OF  
SHELF AREA — PLUS ITS FROST FREE

NOW You  
Get Tyree's  
Guaranteed  
Trade Of  
**\$260**

TAMPA  
DALE MABRY SHOPPING CENTER  
1213 So. Dale Mabry — Ph. 253-3465  
NORTH GATE SHOPPING CENTER  
8879 N. Florida Ave. — Ph. 935-2181  
EAST TAMPA  
1901 E. Hillsborough — Ph. 237-3989



STEREO  
PHONO

**\$78**  
WHILE THEY LAST

NOTE:  
EASY TERMS

NO CASH DOWN  
Most Advertised Prices

WITH TRADE

TAKE UP TO  
36 MONTHS  
TO PAY IF DESIRED  
AND YOU GET  
FREE SERVICE

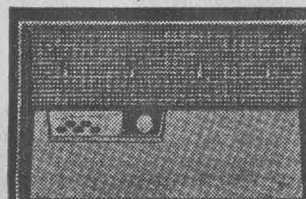


23" TELEVISION  
STEREO-PHONO AM-FM RADIO

HAS ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING

GENUINE  
WALNUT  
CABINET  
**\$269<sup>95</sup>** With  
Trade

COMPARE AT \$100 HIGHER



WESTINGHOUSE  
2 HP  
AIR  
CONDITIONER

15,000  
B T U

AIR CONDITIONER  
2 SPEED FAN  
THERMOSTAT  
AIR DIRECTION  
VENTILATION

DEHUMIDIFICATION  
COMPLETELY  
INSTALLED

NOW ONLY  
**\$229**

YES EVEN THE WALL —  
No Including Any Special  
Wiring, Normal Install.



19" PORTABLE

ITS  
HAND WIRED

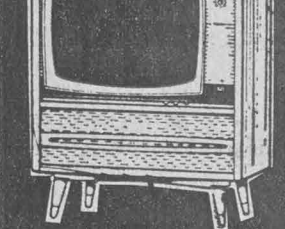
ALL  
CHANNEL

TRUE QUALITY  
AT A LOW PRICE

**\$123**

LIMITED - JUST 21  
LEFT TO SELL

SO HURRY!



ADMIRAL  
CUSTOM SWIVEL  
23" CONSOLE

ALL  
CHANNEL

YOUR CHOICE  
OF BLOND  
WALNUT, MAHOGANY  
WOOD CABINETS

**\$199**  
WHILE THEY LAST!

HUNDREDS  
OF OTHER SPECIALS  
NOT SHOWN  
SAVE AT TYREE'S

Tyree's  
OPEN  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



# Campus Forum

## Editor Defends Stand On National Frats

Last week, the Campus Forum included a letter from Mary Taylor answering the editorial of the prior week which questioned the feasibility of local fraternities and sororities at USF affiliating with the national organizations in the future. The reply was welcome, indeed, for we definitely think that opposing viewpoints should be aired in this column as well as those of the editors on any particular subject.

However, if this one letter represents the convictions of all fraternity members who are hoping to go national—and we can only surmise that it does since it was the only letter received—we are almost moved to question the necessity of the editorial in the first place since there seems to be a universal admission of uselessness on the part of nationals among fraternity members and the editorial only served to reaffirm this admission.

Interpreting the letter as an admission may seem a little far-fung if the reader is only cognizant of the zeal with which the writer attacked the editorial and fails to see through the inconsistencies of her argument.

Let us examine the context of Miss Taylor's letter.

The letter indicated that the examples included in the editorial were not so representative of decadence in the national fraternal organizations as they were representative of an effort on the part of the fraternities to correct their sore spots. This was certainly not the case, for if the particular fraternity chapters were trying to "correct" anything, they were trying to correct a bad relationship with national organizations by open defiance of the nationals' established norms. The most effective correction, one might assume, would be to terminate national affiliation altogether and follow the direction infused from within by the persons who are to be governed—members of the local.

The heart of Miss Taylor's argument was a list of six "pros" associated with nationals which was to counter-balance the editorial's abbreviated list of "cons." Their validity is questionable.

Item No. 1 read "Membership in national fraternities is optional—no one is compelled to join them." Any reader who has ever experienced rushing as a freshman on a fraternity campus would automatically rule out this statement. A new student, just out of high school and ignorant of fraternity life to a great extent, is shown only one side of the picture by groups of high-pressure salesmen who seek his "pledge." There is a compelling force, whether it be this or in the form of a fear of being "left out" on a predominantly fraternity-ruled campus.

Item No. 2: "Nationals offer various spectator and participant events for the independents as well as for themselves."

This is not unique to national affiliation.

Item No. 3: "Nationals provide innumerable services to the university as well as to the community in areas where more than financial support is needed."

Again, we say this is not unique to national affiliation.

Item No. 4: "The tremendous organization and mobility which characterizes national fraternities allow them to carry out activities of a nature which would be almost impossible if attempted by an independent student body at large (e.g., the decorated floats, buildings, etc. which contribute greatly toward making many homecomings a success)."

The phraseology here is somewhat indefinite, but if its purpose is to conjure the vision of several hundred students

feverishly stuffing napkins into chicken-wire floats, we can only fall on our knees and look to the sky.

Secondly, Miss Taylor believes this will make many homecomings a success, while in the last paragraph of her letter she advocates national fraternities "in lieu" of intercollegiate sports. We question the idea of having a homecoming parade circle the intramural football field after Beta I East defeats Enotas, or some such occasion.

Item No. 5 includes "It is a recognized fact on many college campuses today that the fraternities vie for the scholastic average."

If the writer had attended the last CFS meeting, she would have realized that emphasis on grades could be of no greater importance than they are here at USF—among local fraternities.

Item No. 6: "National fraternity affiliation insures the permanence of a group and provides an alumni association with which an individual may participate after his college career."

National affiliation insures nothing to its alumni except outstretched palms. True, it offers the possibility of this "group participation" after graduation, but how strong is this contingency after members have gone their own ways and have made friendships in their communities?

Many of the fraternity people on this campus have voiced their opposition to the anti-national editorial but only one has been sufficiently motivated to take pen in hand.

Ladies and gentlemen, this is your soapbox. If you feel national fraternities should be allowed on this campus and if you have reasons to support your claim—if there are some—please enlighten us!

R.O.

## Muse Answers His Answerers

Dear Fellow Student:

Two weeks ago I wrote a humorous (?) letter to the editor in which I tried to point out that there is little difference between the groups around campus. Last week I was answered by a member from each of these groups. Both of these letters implied that the differences I pointed out were rather shallow and that there are really deeper differences in the groups.

I find this thought quite disturbing for the following reason: In the new catalog in a discussion of the purposes of a university we find the goal, "One of its (the university's) most important functions is to provide all its students with a better understanding of life in a rapidly changing world." People are an important part of the world; hence, a university is a place where we should get to understand people. And one of the best ways to understand people is to communicate with them. If we have a prejudice against a certain group we are not likely to communicate with them; consequently, we get a little less of the university experience.

I think we can all see that there are differences between groups on campus. I fully agree that we all have the freedom to choose our friends and form groups with them. But I ask the question, "Must tension and prejudice arise between these groups and thus cheat their members of a part of the university experience?" I hope that prejudice is not necessary and that our university is not plagued with it yet.

Sincerely,  
DON MUSE

## Little Man on Campus



It's a wonder he lets me stay in the class—I seem to require so much individual attention.

## Applications for III B Tournaments Out Today

By RAY TOWLER

Applications for the USF Intramural tennis tournament for Trimester IIIB will be available starting July 8. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the door of the Intramural office, UC-219.

The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Contestants must sign the sheet before 3:30 p.m. Friday, July 12. The Round Robin tournament will be played on the USF tennis courts starting July 15.

The first round must be completed by July 17 and the second round must be completed by July 19. Third and fourth round deadlines will be announced later. Scores must be turned over to Richard Hunter by 3:30 p.m. on the date due.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners in the women's and men's division, and blue ribbons will be awarded to runner-up in both divisions.

Further information concerning the tournament will be posted around campus and on the intramural bulletin board.

### Golf Schedule

Applications will be open from July 15 to July 19 for the intramural golf tournament. As in tennis, the tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. A sign-up sheet will be posted in UC-219. Anyone wishing to enter the tournament must have his name on the sign-up sheet before 3:30 p.m. Friday, July 19.

The tournament will begin July 22, and scores must be verified at the golf course where the 18 holes are played and must be turned over to Hunter or Ronnie Veller by July 29. The following courses are the only courses where the 18 holes may be played: Rogers Park, green fee \$1.00; Temple Terrace, green fee \$3.50 week days and \$5.00 week ends (after 4:00 p.m.); Apollo Beach, green fee .50 cents, and Silver Lake, green fee \$2.50. Low scorer for the 18 holes will be declared winner.

Also during the week of July 15 to July 19 applications will be open for the intramural archery meet which will start on July 22 and end on July 29. The contest will consist of one round (six ends of six arrows each) shot at a range of 30 yards. All six ends must be completed in one shooting.

Score cards will be available in the equipment room and must be verified when the shooting is completed.

### Softball League

Softball starts again today. This afternoon at 4:40 p.m. the East Outers will be playing the Faculty Flops and the Unknowns will be playing the USF Hasbeens. There were a few practice games played last week. The Hasbeens, managed by Sam McClanahan, walloped the Penthouse gang, managed by John Kutz, a tremendous 21-6.

Also the Faculty Flops were back in the swing of things, defeating the Maintenance team 11-5. It was in this game that the first serious softball mishap of this trimester occurred. Earl Hopkins of Morrison's and Joe Hill, both playing for the Maintenance team, collided while trying to catch a fly pop-up between home plate and third base. Hopkins received a gash above the left eye which required 11 stitches. Hill was found to be suffering from a slight brain concussion and a strained neck muscle. Both stated that they hope to be ready for this week's games.

### GIBBONS TO TAKE TEAM

Additional openings for students in Work-Study Cooperative Education are now available in the Washington, D.C., area, according to George H. Miller, director of the USF Work-Study Program.

Miller, who recently returned from Washington, said Rep. Sam Gibbons of the local Congressional District, will take a team of USF students in his office in the House Office Building starting in January (Trimester II). Gibbons and his Administrative Assistant, Hector Alcalde, will interview students for his opening later this year.

Applications will be accepted from both men and women with majors in political science, history, or journalism and applications should be submitted at the Work-Study Office.

Meanwhile, the Food and Drug Administration will take students majoring in chemistry, biology, or micro-biology; the Census Bureau will consider applicants in statistics and math; the Public Health Service will consider applicants in education, psychology, anthropology,

sociology, political science, history, engineering and biology; and the Commerce Department will take majors in a number of areas.

Miller said all the Civil Service openings are open to both white and Negro students and in most cases they are open to both men and women.

Meanwhile, the American Friends Service Committee has shown an interest in the USF Work-Study Program and would like to receive applications for both the U.S. programs and the overseas programs of the committee.

Miller said much of the credit for the acquaintance of Washington agencies with the University of South Florida Work-Study Program goes to Congressman Gibbons who has been very active in bringing the program to the attention of others in Washington.

Applications for all the above programs should be made at the Work-Study Office, AD 1070. Applicants should see Miller, Mrs. Binnie Neel, coordinator, or Mrs. Carol Storms.

## Four More Weeks To Go On Mural

By LURLENE GALLAGHER

Blond, blue eyed, Bob Stackhouse puffed on his pipe and pondered the five foot by twenty-two foot canvas that leaned against the wall. In four weeks the white expanse would be a completed mural hanging in the UC cafeteria and depicting activities of jazz musicians, poets and spectators.

The completion of this mural, commissioned by Robest Hess, director of food service, will be quite an accomplishment for Bob who up until his freshman year of college had never taken an art course and had planned to be an architect. "Suddenly art meant everything to me," Bob stated. Now the 21-year-old art major plans to teach college art courses and to exhibit his own work.

### Born In New York

Born in New York, Bob moved to Florida nine years ago and after finishing high school came to USF "before it had sidewalks and grass." Once he receives a degree at USF, he plans to attend graduate school. "There are so many good schools of art until I'm not yet sure which one it will be for me."

Bob won his first art work honors during his freshman year in the USF "Family of Man" contest. Since then he has won the UC Purchase Award, Young Floridians of Bradenton Award and has hung several pictures in the Florida State Fair. Currently he is exhibiting in the Gallery Lounge where he recently sold an ink drawing to an art dealer.

### Real Love Is Creative Art

"Actually, there's more money in commercial art," said Bob who does advertising art work for a pipe shop in Tampa, "but my real love is creative art. I'm now particularly interested in action painting in which the artist uses violent brush strokes to express himself."

When asked whose style he admired most, Bob smiled. "There are too many for me to pick a favorite. An artist is remembered because he was good and his style was unique." To Bob there is nothing more annoying than someone pretending to be interested in painting or pretending to know more about art than he actually does. Under the influence of his teacher, Harrison Covington, Bob maintains a B-plus average in class.

Finally, drawing deeply on his pipe he turned to the enormous canvas and sighed, "You know, that's an awful lot of canvas to cover!"

## Universities . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

be open to commuters in the future.

Approximately two-thirds of the University Students are commuters.

A commuter from Lakeland, Mrs. Pat Jacobs says it takes her one hour to commute. This is her third summer at USF. She also commutes from Lakeland to Plant City where she teaches sixth grade. She said, "Sometimes I feel like I live in a car."

She considers herself lucky with no car trouble in three years of commuting.

### First Day Breakdown

On the other hand, Mrs. Patricia Fox, a transfer student from Radford College in Virginia, said her husband's new car overheated and broke down the very first day, causing her to miss classes.

"Commuting makes it possible for me to attend classes as well as my daughter," said Mrs. Lillian Collins who commutes from Dade City along with her daughter Lenora. It takes about an hour each way, said Mrs. Collins.

"The neighbors set their clocks by me when I drive down the driveway at 6:45 a.m. each morning," said Mrs. Anna Campbell who drives an 84-mile round trip each day from her home at Ridge Manor, north of Dade City.

Jules Anderson, third grade teacher in Ruskin, commutes 50 miles from Palmto each day. Prior to coming to USF he commuted to Tampa University for four years. He commented, "I wish Hillsborough County would fix those broken roads!"

Applications for all the above programs should be made at the Work-Study Office, AD 1070. Applicants should see Miller, Mrs. Binnie Neel, coordinator, or Mrs. Carol Storms.



PHOTO LAB IN OPERATION

Ted Gose, USF student on work-study, checks the clarity on a print in the new darkroom located in the basement of the library. The photo lab is over twice the size of the old quarters and houses separate rooms for developing slides and photos.

## Educational Resources Sports New Photo Lab

By JERRY KAPLAN

"A picture is worth a thousand words." This familiar quote is now living proof at USF with the completion of a modern and spacious photographic department located in the basement of the library.

According to George Blanco, photographic coordinator, the new physical plant "cost in the neighborhood of \$8,000." The efficient-looking complex contains a file room and office, a portrait studio, a finishing room, two film developing rooms, a printing room, and a slide production-copying room.

Blanco also said that the equipment housed in the plant cost "in excess of \$10,000"; however, it is not brand new, but was in use at the old and cramped location in the bottom of the UC.

The Photographic Department's "primary line of duty is," Blanco said, "providing visual aids or photographic service necessary for classroom use."

Also, included in its many services, the department takes all pictures for the Campus Edition of The Times, provides publicity shots for the News Bureau, covers all events on campus, takes architectural and aerial photos, photos for the Placement Service, and generally assists all departments on campus in need of any type of photographic assistance.

Future service will include working in cooperation with the Broadcast and Television studios that are now under construction adjacent to the Photographic Department.

"The Photographic Department is designed to operate with a maximum of six people," explained Blanco; however, the staff currently employs three men. In addition to Blanco, the department includes Calvin Sparks, a full-time assistant photographic coordinator and Ted Gose a work-study student majoring in Audio and Visual Education.

Also, included in its many services, the department takes all pictures for the Campus Edition of The Times, provides publicity shots for the News Bureau, covers all events on campus, takes architectural and aerial photos, photos for the Placement Service, and generally assists all departments on campus in need of any type of photographic assistance.

Future service will include working in cooperation with the Broadcast and Television studios that are now under construction adjacent to the Photographic Department.

"The Photographic Department is designed to operate with a maximum of six people," explained Blanco; however, the staff currently employs three men. In addition to Blanco, the department includes Calvin Sparks, a full-time assistant photographic coordinator and Ted Gose a work-study student majoring in Audio and Visual Education.

Also, included in its many services, the department takes all pictures for the Campus Edition of The Times, provides publicity shots for the News Bureau, covers all events on campus, takes architectural and aerial photos, photos for the Placement Service, and generally assists all departments on campus in need of any type of photographic assistance.

Future service will include working in cooperation with the Broadcast and Television studios that are now under construction adjacent to the Photographic Department.

"The Photographic Department is designed to operate with a maximum of six people," explained Blanco; however, the staff currently employs three men. In addition to Blanco, the department includes Calvin Sparks, a full-time assistant photographic coordinator and Ted Gose a work-study student majoring in Audio and Visual Education.

Also, included in its many services, the department takes all pictures for the Campus Edition of The Times, provides publicity shots for the News Bureau, covers all events on campus, takes architectural and aerial photos, photos for the Placement Service, and generally assists all departments on campus in need of any type of photographic assistance.

Future service will include working in cooperation with the Broadcast and Television studios that are now under construction adjacent to the Photographic Department.

"The Photographic Department is designed to operate with a maximum of six people," explained Blanco; however, the staff currently employs three men. In addition to Blanco, the department includes Calvin Sparks, a full-time assistant photographic coordinator and Ted Gose a work-study student majoring in Audio and Visual Education.

Also, included in its many services, the department takes all pictures for the Campus Edition of The Times, provides publicity shots for the News Bureau, covers all events on campus, takes architectural and aerial photos, photos for the Placement Service, and generally assists all departments on campus in need of any type of photographic assistance.

Future service will include working in cooperation with the Broadcast and Television studios that are now under construction adjacent to the Photographic Department.

"The Photographic Department is designed to operate with a maximum of six people," explained Blanco; however, the staff currently employs three men. In addition to Blanco, the department includes Calvin Sparks, a full-time assistant photographic coordinator and Ted Gose a work-study student majoring in Audio and Visual Education.

Also, included in its many services, the department takes all pictures for the Campus Edition of The Times, provides publicity shots for the News Bureau, covers all events on campus, takes architectural and aerial photos, photos for the Placement Service, and generally assists all departments on campus in need of any type of photographic assistance.

Future service will include working in cooperation with the Broadcast and Television studios that are now under construction adjacent to the Photographic Department.

"The Photographic Department is designed to operate with a maximum of six people," explained Blanco; however, the staff currently employs three men. In addition to Blanco, the department includes Calvin Sparks, a full-time assistant photographic coordinator and Ted Gose a work-study student majoring in Audio and Visual Education.

Also, included in its many services, the department takes all pictures for the Campus Edition of The Times, provides publicity shots for the News Bureau, covers all events on campus, takes architectural and aerial photos, photos for the Placement Service, and generally assists all departments on campus in need of any type of photographic assistance.

Future service will include working in cooperation with the Broadcast and Television studios that are now under construction adjacent to the Photographic Department.

## Daily Schedule And Notices

ALL WEEK	
U.C. Arts & Exhibits	U.C. Galleries
Comm. Elements of Modern Art	U.C. Galleries
TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1963	
12:20 p.m.—Sport Shorts	UC167-8
1:25 p.m.—Christian Life Fell.	UC221
2:00 p.m.—Windjammer—Sailing Club	UC223
3:00 p.m.—Sigs	UC203
4:00 p.m.—TV-SIS	UC226
5:00 p.m.—Verdandi	UC223
6:30 p.m.—Chamber Ensemble	UC254-5
WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1963	
1:25 p.m.—Meet the Author	UC264-5
2:00 p.m.—Business Administration	UC109
3:00 p.m.—Christian Science Org.	UC215
4:00 p.m.—U.C. Lessons Comm.	UC228
5:00 p.m.—Beginners Bridge	UC108
6:15 p.m.—U.C. Program Council	UC214
6:30 p.m.—Residence Council	UC168
7:00 p.m.—Gold Key	UC264-5
8:00 p.m.—U.S.F. Civil War Round Table	UC226
THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1963	
1:25 p.m.—Senior Accounting Club	UC226
2:00 p.m.—Gold Key	UC264-5
3:00 p.m.—Honor Reception	UC248
4:00 p.m.—Student Assn. Leg.	UC264
FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1963	
3:30 p.m.—U.C. Jam Session	UC248
SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1963	
9:00 p.m.—U.C. Dance Comm.	UC248
SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1963	
6:30 p.m.—Wesley Foundation	UC226

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
Current travel policies—including amounts for per diem, common carrier and mileage—will continue into the 1963-64 fiscal year, according to the Business Manager's memorandum No. 2 on travel, with the exception of the per diem allowance for out-of-state travel which is \$16 per day effective July 1, 1963. Further study and revision of the new statutes on travel reimbursement and university policy will be forthcoming prior to Sept. 1. Secretaries preparing per diem forms

## Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

performances and for Miss Wood's lecture is 8:30 p.m. in the TA.

A company of 35 actors and technicians is in rehearsal for the three comedies to be presented in nightly rotation. One of the principal hazards of rehearsing for these shows has been that many of the actors are performing in more than

### Enrollment

Merle Slater, director of records in the Registrar's Office, has reported that enrollment for all three terms, Tri-III, III-A and III-B has reached 2572. Tri-III and III-A registration figures totaled 2001.

NEW ZONE SYSTEM—A new nationwide Zip Code zone system is now in effect to improve mail delivery. The University's Zip Code is 33620 and should be added to the return address, after the city and state. The new code numbers should be used in both the mailing and the return addresses.

TEMPORARY CHANGE IN POST OFFICE HOURS—The University Post Office will be open only from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 8-15.

CREDIT UNION TO PAY 3% DIVIDEND—The USF Credit Union Board of Directors has declared a 3 per cent semi-annual dividend for Jan. 1 through June 30, 1963. Members should take their pass books to the Credit Union Office (AD 1045) as soon as possible so that the dividend may be posted.

BEHIND THE SCENES  
The general crew for construction, lighting, props, and costume consists of a troupe with sundry talents: Ruth Ann Pratt, Al Sanders, Louise Stewart, Judy Deliz, Helen Morrison, Susan Brown, Norma Rodriguez Joanna Hedge, Anne Wright, Jane Tucker, Priscilla Salemi, and Don MacKay. These members work on the various jobs of backstage production.

The staff coordinating the designs for all three plays include: Ken Daniel, technical director; Jay Fitch, carpenter; Gryce Clay, properties coordinator; Phil Morron, light coordinator; Tom Robertson, sound coordinator; and Carol Crowley, makeup coordinator.

## The Tampa Times

University of South Florida Campus Edition

Editor . . . . . Richard Oppel  
Layout Editor . . . . . Michael Foerster  
Faculty Adviser . . . . . Dr. A. T. Scroggins

### STAFF WRITERS

Lurline Gallagher  
Talmadge Lyman  
Nancy Backman  
Louise Stewart  
Wing Preoder  
Kay Keating  
Lucille Vander Veen  
Pat Jacobs  
Marjorie Fiske  
James Felter  
Dennis Silver  
Marguerite Starford  
Lillian C. Collins  
Frances Freeman  
Janet Brewer  
Jerry Kaplan  
Denny Valdes  
Dennis Silver  
Jackie Montes  
Ray Thomas  
Loretta Goldstein

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

## SHAW FESTIVAL—CONSTRUCTION AND REHEARSAL

The Shaw Festival repertory of plays opens next Monday, July 15, but the students involved in the staging of this festival have been working since May on putting the parts together. Left: Ken Daniel, technical director, drives in the finishing nails on top of the central structure for the three plays while Jim Coplon and Judy Deliz put coverings on the wooden steps of the set. Right: flower-seller Eliza Doolittle (Holly Gwinn), tells her scrummy father (Jim Coplon) to leave. The angry pair are being separated by the peace-maker of the play, Colonel Pickering (Ed Thompson) who is helping with the linguistic experiment.