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Michael Foerster

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Mock Convention Picks Byrd



Paideia Sorority's Float Entry



Tri-Sis Bike Team Makes a Pit Stop



Easter Bunnies Keep Coming

AN AFTER-EFFECT of Easter—rabbits—are "plaguing" the girl's dorms despite regulations forbidding such pets. Apparently the young rabbits are too young to read the rules, say USF coeds.—(USF Photo)

Space Confab Set This Month

The University of South Florida has been selected as the site of a national space conference, it was announced last week by USF, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Academy of Science in Washington.

The conference will bring over 200 leading space scientists from all over the country, including Nobel prize winners and a number of members of the National Academy of Science, to the USF campus April 27-30.

The topic of the conference will be to tackle the problems of providing food and water for astronauts and the waste problems on space missions lasting from 20 days to three years, according to Prof. T. C. Helvey,

conference director, who originated the idea and pointed out the need for it.

This is a problem which must be solved before extended space flights can be undertaken, continued the USF professor.

Participants in the USF-NASA-NAS conference are personally invited by the National Academy of Science, upon recommendation of a committee representing the three organizations.

Prof. Helvey explained that very little has been written on the physiological, psychological, toxicological and pathological problems related to space nutrition, feeding and elimination.

The scientists invited to at-

tend the USF meeting have all conducted research in this area, and it is hoped that they will be able to offer valuable unpublished material on the problem, said Prof. Helvey.

Due to the high technical level of this working conference, the scientific sessions are not open to the public.

An extensive report on the conference proceedings will be prepared and submitted to the U.S. Space Agency for publication, the USF professor said. It is hoped that these findings will bring light to bear on a subject vital to the planned operations of NASA, Helvey continued.

For further information on the conference, contact Prof. Helvey at 988-4131, extension 667.

Spring Spectacular

Weather Good For Weekend

Good weather throughout the weekend brought success to USF's Spring Spectacular.

Heading the list of sports events was the bike race and Fides sorority captured first and second place in the women's division. The defending champions made this their second straight win. Team members included Cheryl Cornwall, Nancy Dueker, Sally Edgerton and Jan Spencer.

The Cyclopaths nailed down the championship in the men's division. Coming in second were the Office Boys.

Tom Manley "skated off" with double honors in Saturday's skateboarding contest, winning first place in the events and having his skateboard judged best-looking. Manley was followed by John Zebedee, who came in second and Jan Gorman, third.

In non-sports events Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia was USF's choice for president in what one person termed the political "mockery" convention. Sen. Frank Lausche of Ohio was chosen as Byrd's running mate.

This conservative coalition had things going in their favor from the start. Byrd had little trouble defeating incumbent President Lyndon B. Johnson, hitting the magic 270 mark to Johnson's 168 on the second ballot.

Lausche didn't find the going difficult either, besting such political figures as Gov. Pat Brown of California and U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

Other Democratic nominees for president were Averell Harriman, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, Robert F. Kennedy.

Fine Arts Festival Begins Second Week of Events

Poet Nash Lectures Tomorrow

Ogden Nash will arrive in Tampa tomorrow with a suitcase full of humorous rhymes and satirical comments for a campus lecture.

The famous writer of light verse and television personality will speak at 8:30 p.m. in the TA.

Nash, who "trips the light fantastic" in verse through the pages of the New Yorker, Saturday Evening Post and other national magazines as well as some dozen books of poetry, will recite a number of his classic verses and comment on the turn of events in his life that caused their creation.

After two years writing for a leading New York advertising agency, he joined the advertising department of Doubleday publishing house in 1925. During his six years there, he got the inspiration for his particular brand of light verse. Doodling at his desk one day, he came up with the very first example of Nashism: "I sit in an office at 244 Madison Avenue, and say to myself 'You have a responsible job, haven't you?'"

Nash attributes this accidental beginning to a career that has brought him fame as "the sudden and subconscious idea of writing bad verse deliberately." Some verses started with the twisted words he is noted for and are worked into an idea. Other rhymes are the result of an idea and the tortured words fall naturally (to Nash) into place.

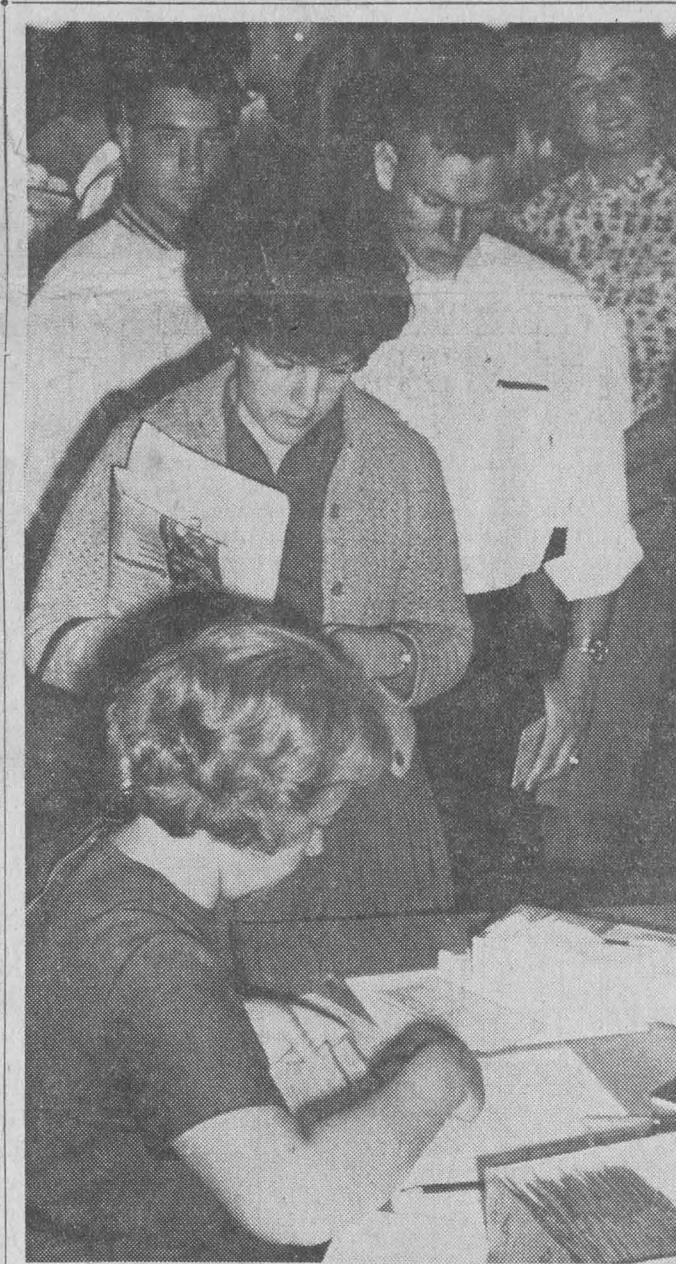
Except for a brief tenure as managing editor of The New Yorker magazine in 1931, Nash has concentrated for some 25 years on producing the light verses that have become associated with his name.

His book Hard Lines, published in 1931, established him as a master of humorous verse. "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," published five years later, was an outstanding best-seller. Other titles in the Nash library which thousands of readers will recognize are Good Intentions, Many Long Years Ago and The Face is Familiar.

Nash wrote the lyrics and was co-author with S. J. Perelman of the smash-hit musical, One Touch of Venus. Another of his ventures as lyricist was the Broadway play Two's Company starring Bette Davis.

He was commissioned to write his peculiar brand of verse for a Columbia recording of Saint-Saens' Carnival of Animals. Recited by Noel Coward with music conducted by Andre Kostelanetz, the recording is a popular seller.

For a number of years, the famous poet brought his quick-wit to the enjoyment of television viewers as a panelist on Masquerade Party.



TRYING TO GET through the early registration lines were these USF students who found out that over 900 other students were also trying to register.—(USF Photo)

Concerts Highlight Activities

The second week of the USF Fine Arts Festival will begin tonight with a student concert. This week's activities will include the student concert, a lecture by Ogden Nash, a concert by the University-Community Symphony Orchestras and a concert by the Air Force Band.

The student concert will be at 8:30 p.m. in FH 101. The program will include works by Vitali, Beethoven, Mozart, Weber, Prokofiev, Bruch, Copland and Cimarosa. Performing students will be Pierre Jean, violin; Harlan Foss, bass-baritone; Robert Gower, piano; and Tara McCord, oboe. There is no charge for the concert. No tickets are required.

Tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the TA, humorist, TV panelist, satirist, Ogden Nash, will lecture on The Portable Nash. See story this page. There are no more tickets available.

Wednesday, April 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the TA, Edward Preodor will conduct the University Community Symphony Orchestra in a concert, featuring pian-

More Campus News, Editorials on Pg. 2, 1-B

ist, Averill Vanderipe. The program will include Farm Journal, by Douglas Moore, who is now a composer-in-residence; Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra, Cesar Franck. This event is free but reserved tickets are required.

Also, Wednesday, April 8, at 1:25 p.m., noted American sculptor, Ezio Martinelli, will visit USF for an informal talk in FH236. Martinelli, who is spending a month as artist-in-residence at the Ringling Museum, Sarasota, under the auspices of the Ford Foundation, is probably best known for his 30-foot long, 17-foot high sculpture on the U.N. General Assembly Building in New York.

Thursday, April 8, at 1:25 p.m. in the TA, the Air Force Band of the Continental Air Command at Robins Air Force Base, Georgia, will present the final concert in the festival.

The band, one of the largest in the Air Force, has 45 pieces. It has been lauded for its versatility and showmanship by guest conductors such as Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman, Paul LaValle, Morton Gould and W. C. Handy.

The CONAC Band is conducted by Chief Warrant Officer Nicholas J. Azzolina of Boca Raton, Fla., who has led the organization since August, 1962.

University Center Holds Awards Banquet

The University Center personnel committee held its fourth annual awards banquet Thursday evening in the U.C. ballroom.

The highest award given was the activities achievement award received by Ken Rollins. Recipient of the outstanding committee member award was Dave Romeo.

The special events committee was selected as the year's best committee. This committee is responsible for such events as Meet the Author, Meet the Candidate and Coffee Hours.

The All Florida Undergraduate Painting Competition received the outstanding project award. The event is now in its second year of existence.

Program council service pins were awarded to Kathy Eby, Dave Dukes, Jim Felter and Steve Nall.

Receiving top ten cards were Bob Whisnant, Ray Fleming, Luis Sastre, Charlotte Amman, Dave Dukes, Carolyn Parkins, Dave Romeo, Monica Hart, Pan Ledbetter, Diane Humphreys, Bob Glenz and Dee Chaney.

A plaque was presented to Dr. Sidney French, dean of academic affairs, in appreciation for his contribution to the "enrichment of student life at the University of South Florida."



KEN ROLLINS receives the activities achievement award from UC director Duane Lake at the University Center personnel banquet Thursday night.—(USF Photo)

It's Time for a Realistic Framework

In the six short weeks Bob Ashford has been student association president, that body has accomplished more than has ever been done within the term of any of his predecessors. Partisanship has nothing to do with it; the facts speak for themselves.

If there is a single important thing this student body has needed desperately for a long time, it is an SA leadership that does something. We finally have it.

In spite of a lack of volunteer help, the much-desired book exchange is open. This week and next, you may sell your books in UC 221, fifth and sixth hours.

In an uncannily short time, SA leaders have gotten USF its first student directory.

These are not things that really matter, you may say.

Through efforts of SA officers, there has been an important policy change on the relative weight of final exams on total grades. Now, subject to decision of the course chairman, the final need not count 50 per cent, but may count 40 per cent of your grade. This matters plenty to many students.

A chronic gripe has been the orientation of social activities more toward the resident, who is in the minority, than toward the commuting student. Events are often at night or on weekends, making attendance difficult for many.

Efforts of Bob Blunt and others put across the first campus picnic. A good beginning.

This SA appears to be realistic. Those things being accomplished are those which needed to be done. Ashford has gained the cooperation of the USF administration. Without it, little could be accomplished.

But the newly-elected leadership has fallen flat on the long-awaited judicial branch of the SA. This, like the constitutional revision, has been worked at tirelessly by a few, but has not yet seen fruition. When?

If the SA has not done more of the things we want to see done, it is because we are doing a lot of talking, and nothing else. A handful of students are doing it all. This is the same old story everywhere; a few do the work of many. And because there are so few, the

work load is disproportionately heavy.

Obviously, with more help, there is less work per man. And we may be assured that, with more help, the SA will accomplish more of the things you are now griping about.

We recommend that the SA not elect a new legislature for the summer, but dissolve the group temporarily. Let the elected executive officers handle what limited business the summer will demand.

When the campus becomes more active in the fall, we suggest a constitutional convention, with equal representation from all sources of campus interest. Let this conclave tear down and restructure the student association constitution from scratch. This idea is not original with us, but we definitely believe in its merit.

Let there be no more false starts at piecemeal improvement of this SA system. The time is now to make it a realistic framework in which working students such as vice president Ron Johnson and president Bob Ashford can really work.



Still Using That Shaky Old Desk, I See

Campus Edition

Editorial Page

Letters to the Editor

Writer Wants Argos Open

Last week an article appeared in your paper concerning a study released by Dr. Margaret Fisher. The study dealt with the advisability of keeping Argos Center open to students all night during exam week (as was done last December). The study contained the following data:

GPR for women in residence 2.334
average of 1 to 3 a.m. group 2.098
average of 3 to 5 a.m. group 2.188

From this, Dr. Fisher recommended that last December's open-until-five-o'clock policy be discontinued in favor of one in which Argos would be open only until one o'clock. Mr. King, of student affairs, announced at the Residence Council meeting Monday night that such a change had been officially made.

The data of this study are incomplete; and in view of the data, the conclusions, the recommendations and the subsequent decision seem to be unwarranted.

The fact that a student will stay up past one o'clock to study for finals strongly suggests the possibility that he is behind in his subjects. A lower GPR for such a student who is already behind proves nothing.

In the same way, more people die in a doctor's care or in a hospital than anywhere else; but it does not follow that doctors and hospitals should be avoided. A patient who must be hospitalized is likely to be in below average health, and a student who must cram for finals is likely to end up with a below average GPR.

The open-all-night policy has not been shown to cause poor grades any more than medical care has been shown to cause poor health.

The data necessary to substantiate the Dean's recommendation and the subsequent action would involve the average of the "before one o'clock group for last semester and for the semester prior to that; the average of the one to three group for last trimester and for the

Letters to the Campus Edition should bear the author's signature, class status, and should be typed or printed in ink. The Campus Edition reserves the right to shorten any letter in meeting space requirements. Deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Tuesday for the following issue.

trimester prior to that; etc. A check would also have to be made to see whether the academic loads each trimester were comparable.

Only if the GPR's dropped from one trimester to the next in each of the two later-hour groups would the recommendations and regulations be warranted.

If the student affairs office is going to treat the students fairly, it must either furnish adequate data, or continue to allow the open-until-five-o'clock policy in Argos.

Bob Ashford
President,
Student Association

Never Have So Many Run So Fast So Far For So Little

By DIANE SMITH
of the Campus Staff

A presidential campaign should be child's play to the GOP candidate this year. To paraphrase Winston Churchill, never have so many run so fast for so little chance of election.

Declared, undeclared, and in-between hopefuls include Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Senator Barry Goldwater, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Richard Nixon, Senator Margaret Chase Smith and Harold Stassen.

NEW ENGLAND voters, perhaps deciding that Rocky had the nicest smile but a little doubtful of his sincerity, set off an avalanche of write-in votes for Lodge and Nixon.

Although Lodge seems to have enough troubles in Vietnam, he is apparently willing to take on more. Nixon, who must have a strong constitution as well as a thick political skin, has been willing for some time.

Lodge supporters are optimistic about his chances. His qualifications are in order, his record is relatively sound and he has a winning grin.

HE COMES from a solid family, is a long-time politician, and has all the necessary personal charm. Whether this is enough to capture the nomination is still in doubt, but his chances improve each time Goldwater steps on one more toe.

Nixon is another matter. It has been said that he is the only logical choice for nomination, but his past performances at the polls are not impressive.

He has been tagged a "sore loser" in too many places to be secure about future chances. However, he does have a smiling wife and lovable children, two apparently important qualifications for office.

MARGARET CHASE SMITH, the only female candidate, did seem overly concerned about her light amount of support in the New Hampshire primary.

Although Stassen did file for nomination in New Hampshire, he did not comment excessively on the results and has not expressed any great hope for election.

With so many horses in harness, the Republican convention may be pulled in enough opposing directions to allow a dark one to win.

Venetian Affair

MacInnes' Novel Spellbinder

By GRETA DIXON
Campus Book Reviewer

The Venetian Affair by Helen MacInnes (Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., 405 pp., \$4.95).

It's bang, bang all the way in this lively novel by Helen MacInnes. Ever a spellbinder in the world of mystery and suspense, Miss MacInnes pits the ingenuity of loyal Americans against a top-notch Soviet terrorist and his comrades.

A NEW YORK drama critic, Bill Fenner, who is bound for a holiday in France, suddenly finds himself acting the role of an involuntary decoy in a dangerous game of espionage. But Bill hadn't wanted the job, in fact, he hadn't even applied for it. His involvement in the affair was the result of picking up a raincoat, with a packet of thousand dollar bills hidden in it, at Orly Airfield.

Meanwhile, contacts with the American consulate and information from a former resistance leader turned professor of political philosophy, link the packet of bills to a plot devised by the Russians to help overthrow the American government.

THE FRESHLY TURNED political

science professor calls the plot, "the case of the planted lie," wherein an important foreign official is destined to be assassinated and where all clues will point to the United States as instigator of the plan.

The American government immediately starts working against time to learn the details of the propaganda bomb before it can explode. Two agents for the U.S. who act as go-betweens are Bill and Claire Langley. Sandra Fane, Bill's ex-wife, is the informer whom they meet in Venice. To make things worse, the Langleys find that Sandra has defected from the United States. Thus, the plot develops.

CONSTANT SHADOWING, blundering friends, and the murder of a high-ranking NATO security agent all add to the novel's suspense. The climax comes when a showdown with the master Moscovite occurs.

True, this book is fictitious, but it is also a reminder that no USSR strategy is harmless, that it is rather a deadly maneuver being used for the purpose of world conquest. Read this one for a cold war cloak-and-dagger thriller.

—Cinema—

'Tiger Walks,' 'Incredible Mr. Limpet' Two Lightweight Movies

By ALLAN J. BURRY
Campus Movie Critic

Two lightweight movies were in town last week — A Tiger Walks and The Incredible Mr. Limpet.

A TIGER WALKS came in under the Walt Disney banner, and is a diverting and entertaining story for seven-year-olds, involving the attempts to recapture an escaped tiger. The juvenile mind will be enthralled with the color photography, the children's "Save the Tiger" campaign,

the mean politicians who want to shoot the tiger, etc. etc.

Brian Keith plays the sheriff who wants to recapture the tiger, Vera Miles is his wife and Pamela Franklin is his young daughter. They fulfill the requirements of their parts, looking earnest, distraught or homey as the occasion demands.

Sabu appears as the tiger trainer, the last movie for the famous "elephant boy." Una Merkel is funny as

a profiteering innkeeper. Norman Tokar directed.

THIS FILM HAS its appeal for the very young, but if you have to go along as chaperone, it is bearable.

The Incredible Mr. Limpet, on the other hand, is a fantasy which is quite charming as an evening's diversion. It is a skillful blending of photograph and animation, around the story of a man who wishes to be a fish. He turns into one and becomes a secret weapon

in World War II, hunting down Nazi submarines.

Don Knotts, of TV comedy, is Henry Limpet and the voice of the animated Limpet fish. He does a nice job, as do Carole Cook, Jack Weston, and Andrew Duggan as his wife, friend, and Navy commander, respectively.

The movie has no social message, nor even any great imagination, but if you can relax your sophistication and analytic mind enough to enter into fantasy, you will enjoy it.

All Florida Undergraduate Painting Competition

Ballroom Exhibit Shows Contemporary Student Art of State

By BETTY LINTON
of the Campus Staff

USF students claimed first and second prizes in the second All Florida Undergraduate Painting Competition which continues in the UC ballroom through today. The paintings represent the works of art students from Florida Southern, Florida State, University of Miami, Stetson University, University of Tampa and USF. The show, sponsored by the UC arts and exhibits committee, will become an annual event.

After 1963, the prize winning painting by David Haxton, who received \$100, shows a person looking down, with his form reflected in what appears to be a pool of water. The painting, which is predominantly done in browns and blacks leaves many ideas for speculation with the viewer.

Sue Tessem painted the second-prize painting which received \$50 and was untitled. Her painting possesses a wide array of striking colors and forms on one half of the canvas while the other half is almost totally bare.

The Adventure, painted by William A. Childress of FSU, won third prize of \$25. This painting is the most realistically painted, and the idea inspiring the painting seems more abstract than the painting itself. The painting appears to be representing the various adventures any human can experience, such as science, religion and sex.

The other paintings, winners of competitions in the different schools, show a wide variety of textures used and ideas expressed, although all of the paintings are abstractions.

Showing excellent use of color for expression are the paintings, Why, Why which is done in various shades of blue and green, and The Legend of Atlantis, a painting from Florida A & M done in deep blue, violet, green and black. Also showing good use of color along with

texture is Indian Summer by a Tampa U. art student. Another painting which cannot be ignored, primarily because of its great size and shocking use of color, is titled Unsquare Rectangles.

Death of Achilles and Reef Scape, which combine colors and forms that are pleasant to look at, seem much like the paintings which are seen in many USF offices.

All of the paintings are interesting to see and to perhaps speculate about, but some seem to carry little meaning. Composition in Blue is well done and attractive to view, but this is about all that can be said about it. One wonders why the artist painted the picture.

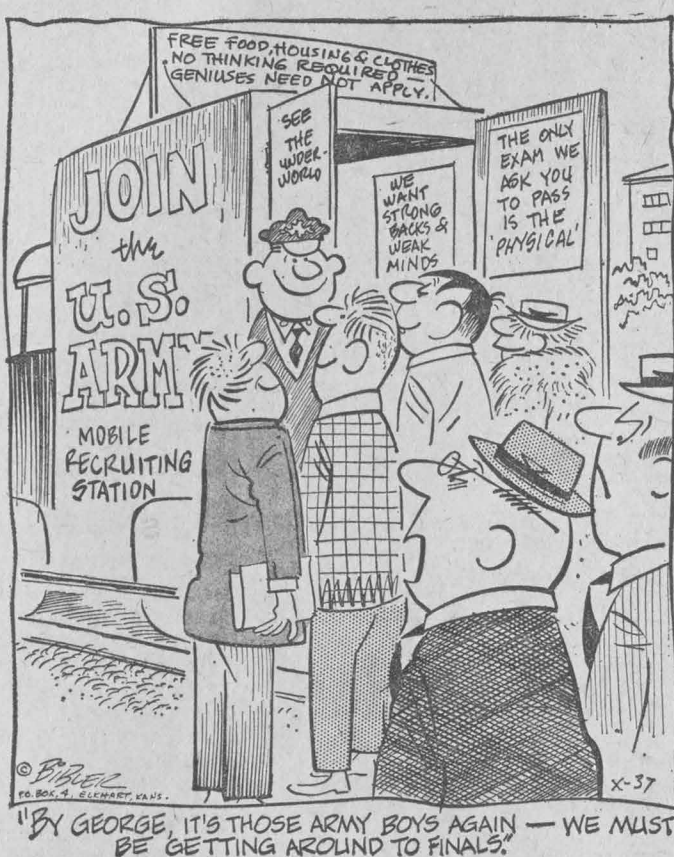
Another curious "painting," Reverse Illusion, isn't really a painting; it is hard to determine exactly what it is. No generalization can be made about the paint-

ings because they have so little in common. Each painting must be viewed independently of the others.

The exhibit, which permits a viewing of contemporary student art in Florida, is worth the time spent seeing it.

Craig Rubadoux, an artist whose drawings are being circulated by Ringling Museum's educational department, judged the paintings.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Campus Edition

A special edition of The Tampa Times published weekly by journalism students of the University of South Florida.

Member, Associated Collegiate Press



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Deadline for copy is 1 p.m. Wednesday for the following Monday edition. Offices are located in the University Center, Room 222, Extension 619. Deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Tuesday.



Television Programs

WFLA-TV Channel 8-NBC	WTVT Tampa Channel 33-CBS	WSUN-TV St. Petersburg Channel 38-ABC	WEDU-TV Tampa-St. Pete Channel 5
Monday Evening			
6:00—The Big News	Pulse News	ABC Eve. Report	Biology
6:30—Huntley-Brinkley	Sports, Weather	News, Spis. With	Sunshine Almanac
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley	News-Cronkite	Trails West	Beginning Spanish
7:00—You Don't Say	Movie	Bold Journey	Elms, Zwei, Drei
7:15—You Don't Say	Movie	Bold Journey	Elms, Zwei, Drei
7:30—Monday Movie (c)	Movie	Outer Limits	Operation
7:45—Monday Movie (c)	Movie	Outer Limits	Alphabet
8:00—Monday Movie (c)	Movie	Outer Limits	The Family
8:15—Monday Movie (c)	Movie	Outer Limits	Clark on Art
8:30—Monday Movie (c)	Movie	Outer Limits	Clark on Art
8:45—Monday Movie (c)	Movie	Outer Limits	Clark on Art
9:00—Monday Movie (c)	Danny Thomas	Wagon Train	Perspectives
9:15—Monday Movie (c)	Danny Thomas	Wagon Train	Perspectives
9:30—Hollywood-Stars	Andy Griffith	Wagon Train	Perspectives
9:45—Hollywood-Stars	Andy Griffith	Wagon Train	Perspectives
10:00—Sing Along (c)	E. Side/W. Side	Breaking Point	Social Security
10:15—Sing Along (c)	E. Side/W. Side	Breaking Point	Sign Off
10:30—Sing Along (c)	E. Side/W. Side	Breaking Point	Off the Air
10:45—Sing Along (c)	E. Side/W. Side	Breaking Point	Off the Air
11:00—The Big News	Pulse News	World News	Off the Air
11:15—Tonight Show (c)	With. Editorial	WSUN News	Off the Air
11:30—Tonight Show (c)	Roaring 20s	Danger Man	Off the Air
11:45—Tonight Show (c)	Roaring 20s	Danger Man	Off the Air
12:00—Tonight Show (c)	Roaring 20s	Night Final	Off the Air
12:15—Tonight Show (c)	Roaring 20s	Night Final	Off the Air
12:30—Tonight Show (c)	Highway Patrol	Off the Air	Off the Air
12:45—Tonight Show (c)	Highway Patrol	Off the Air	Off the Air
Tuesday Morning			
6:00—Off the Air	Sunrise Sem.	Off the Air	Off the Air
6:30—Off the Air	Sunrise Sem.	Off the Air	Off the Air
6:45—Good Morning	Florida Farmer	Off the Air	Off the Air
7:00—Today	Good Day	Off the Air	Off the Air
7:15—Today	Good Day	Off the Air	Off the Air
7:30—Today	Good Day	Off the Air	Off the Air
7:45—Today	Good Day	Off the Air	Off the Air
8:00—Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Off the Air	Off the Air
8:15—Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Off the Air	Off the Air
8:30—Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Off the Air	Off the Air
8:45—Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Off the Air	Off the Air
9:00—Morning Movie	Morning Movie	Test Pattern	From Beginning
9:15—Morning Movie	Morning Movie	Morning Report	Let's Figure
9:30—Morning Movie	Morning Movie	Bongo Bailey	Music
9:45—Morning Movie	Morning Movie	Bongo Bailey	Music
10:00—Morning Movie	Morning Movie	La Lanne Show	The Navigator
10:15—Morning Movie	Morning Movie	La Lanne Show	The Navigator
10:30—Word For Word (c)	I Love Lucy	People & Places	U.S. History
10:45—Word For Word (c)	I Love Lucy	People & Places	U.S. History
11:00—Concentration	The McCoys	Get the Message	U.S. History
11:15—Concentration	The McCoys	Get the Message	U.S. History
11:30—Jeopardy (c)	Pete and Gladys	Missing Links	The Americans
11:45—Jeopardy (c)	Pete and Gladys	Missing Links	The Americans
Tuesday Afternoon			
12:00—1st Impression (c)	Pulse News	Father Knows	The Americans
12:15—1st Impression (c)	Pulse News	Father Knows	The Americans
12:30—Truth-Conseq. (c)	Search Tomorrow	Tenn. Ernie	Kindergarten Cor
12:45—Truth-Conseq. (c)	Guiding Light	Tenn. Ernie	Kindergarten Cor
1:00—The Big News	Love of Life	Home Theater	Habermas
1:15—The Big News	Love of Life	Home Theater	Habermas
1:30—Best of Groucho	As World Turns	Home Theater	Horizon Science
1:45—Best of Groucho	As World Turns	Home Theater	Horizon Science
2:00—Let's Make	Password	Home Theater	From Beginning
2:15—Let's Make	Password	Home Theater	From Beginning
2:30—The Doctors	House Party	Day in Court	Science World
2:45—The Doctors	House Party	Day in Court	Science World
3:00—Loretta Young	Tell the Truth	General Hospital	Fascinat. World
3:15—Loretta Young	Tell the Truth	General Hospital	Fascinat. World
3:30—You Don't Say (c)	Edge of Night	Queen for Day	Homemaking
3:45—You Don't Say (c)	Edge of Night	Queen for Day	Homemaking
4:00—The Match Game	Secret Storm	Trailmaster	Tropical
4:15—The Match Game	Secret Storm	Trailmaster	Tropical
4:30—Uncle Bruce	Superman	Trailmaster	Gardener
4:45—Uncle Bruce	Superman	Trailmaster	Gardener
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club	Woody Woodpecker	High Adventure	What's New
5:15—Mickey Mouse Club	Woody Woodpecker	High Adventure	What's New
5:30—Comic Strip	Comic Strip	Amos and Andy	Take Thirty
5:45—Comic Strip	Comic Strip	Amos and Andy	Take Thirty

Programs Are As Furnished By The Stations—(c)-Color

The Arts

MONDAY—A. a. Russell, international concert comedian, will present musical satire at 8:30 p.m. in the Falk Theater. Miss Russell will be the final guest of the University of Tampa Theater Artists Series this season. Tickets are available at the box office.

MONDAY—Student Concert by the advanced music students of USF will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Program will be a selection of solos and sonatas. No tickets are required.

TUESDAY—Richard Leiber, organist of New York's Radio City, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in McKay Auditorium. Admission by membership in the Tampa Community Concert Association.

TUESDAY—Orden Nash, poet and dramatist presents The Portable Nash, a collection of humorous readings and comments, at 8:30 p.m. in the theater at the University of South Florida. Tickets are free, but must be reserved in advance.

WEDNESDAY—"The Best Man", political drama, will be staged by the Tampa Community Theater at 8:30 p.m. in the Drew Park Playhouse. Tickets are available at the box office.

WEDNESDAY—Concert by the university-community symphony orchestra, conducted by Edward Prendergast with pianist Averil Vandenberg as guest artist. Program is at 8:30 p.m. in the university theater. Tickets are free but must be reserved in advance.

THURSDAY—Band concert by the Air Force Band of the Continental Command at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., at 1:25 p.m. in the theater at the University of South Florida. Free to the public, but tickets must be obtained in advance.

THURSDAY—"The Best Man", stage play to be presented by the Tampa Community Theater at 8:30 p.m. in the playhouse in Drew Park. Tickets are available at the box office for non-members.

THURSDAY—Film classic, "The Prisoner", English film of 1935 starring Jack Hawkins and Alec Guinness. Shown in University of South Florida Theater. Presented by the USF Film Classics League, and admission by membership.

THURSDAY—Panorama of Music, a program presented by the students of Hillsborough County Schools, at 8 p.m. at Fort Homer Hesterly Armory.

FRIDAY—"The Best Man", stage play presented by the Tampa Community Theater, at 8:30 p.m. in the Drew Park Playhouse. Admission by membership, or tickets available at the box office for non-members.

FRIDAY—Panorama of Music, a program presented by students of Hillsborough County Schools, at 8 p.m. in Fort Homer Hesterly Armory.

SATURDAY—Tampa Civic Ballet will present a spring program of the dance at Falk Theater, 8:15 p.m. Selections will include Hind, modern and classical ballet.

SATURDAY—"The Best Man", stage play to be presented by the Tampa Community Theater, at 8:30 p.m. in the playhouse at Drew Park. Tickets on sale at the box office.

Art Exhibits

WEDU-908 S. 20th St. Art exhibit of 22 woodcarvings and two paintings by Don Howard, displayed in studio lobby. Open weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MUNICIPAL MUSEUM—At the University of Tampa, "The Stations of the Cross," famed exhibit by Ben Shahn, now on display through April 25. Exhibition includes 14 paintings, Christ's crucifixion. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Radio Summary

WFLA-970

News: Network reports on the hour, local on half-hour. World News, 7:40 a.m.; 3-Star Extra, 6:45 to 7 p.m.; Chet Huntley 7:30 p.m.

Monitor, Saturday at 10 a.m.—noon, 10 p.m.—midnight. Sunday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Features: Traffic Watch, 2-minute reports, between 6-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. 5-minute emphasis (NBC) at 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Mill Spencer with Sports 6:05 p.m.

WDAE-1250

News: 10 minutes of CBS world news on the hour, followed by 5 minutes of local news and weather.

Weather: Special reports at 8:25 and 9:15 a.m., 6:15 p.m.

Features: News with Dallas Townsend, 8 a.m.; Lowell Thomas, 6:45 p.m.; Ned Calmer, 8 p.m.

Specials: Dear Abby, 9:30 a.m.; Beverly Stark, 9:45 a.m.; Arthur Godfrey, 10:10 a.m.; Art Linkletter, 11:10 a.m.; Ask Miss Fickett, 11:30 a.m.; Garry Moore, 11:35 a.m.; Roger Bennett, 11:45 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.; In Hollywood, 12:30 p.m.; Woman's World, 1:30 p.m.; Edith Head, 2:30 p.m.; Mike

Wallace, 3:30 p.m.; Sidelights, 4:30 p.m.; Walter Cronkite, 7:30 p.m.; Pat Boone, 7:35 p.m.

WSUN-620

Weather: Daily on the hour and half hour. Special reports at 12:05 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

News: 10-minute reports, 5 minutes before the hour.

Special Interest: Breakfast Club, 9 a.m.; Flair Reports at 1:25, 2:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:25 and 10:25 p.m.

Classical Music: Concert Hall, 8:05-9 p.m.

WALT-1110

Sports: One minute at 25 minutes past the hour.

Features: Jimmy Fidler, 5 minutes past hour. WALT Beach Party, Saturdays, 1-4 p.m.

WLCY-1330

News: 5 minutes on half hour, 2 minutes, 10 past hour.

Sports: 5 minutes at 7:35 a.m., 8:35 a.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:35 p.m., and 12:35 a.m.

Weather: 10 minutes before hour.

Features: Farm hour, 5:30 a.m.; University of Tampa, 2:35 p.m.; Campus Calendar, 9:35 a.m.; Open Mike, 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

WHBO-1050

News: On the hour and half

hour. Full 15 minute report at 5:15 p.m.

Features: Swap and Sell, 9:15 a.m.; Daisy Mae, 11:25 a.m.

WINQ RADIO-1010

News: Network reports on the half hour, local on hour throughout the broadcast day. Foreign Correspondents Report 8:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday.

Sports: Five Minutes of sports, Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. — Saturday and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Weather: Quarter past each hour, also 20 of hour 6-9 a.m. and 4-6:30 p.m.

News: 5-minutes on the hour, up, noon to 1 p.m.

Sports: Capsule reports hourly, at quarter of the hour. University of Florida games carried Saturdays.

Weather: 11 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. 5-minutes reports daily. Also hourly, at 20 of, and 10 of the hour.

Features: The Mary Jim Everidge Show 10-11 a.m. weekdays. Dateline Local News daily 12:30-1 p.m. The Jim Maloy Rock Show weekdays 3:30-5 p.m. Manion Forum Monday 11:45 a.m. Florida Citrus Mutual Calling Sunday 12:30. All America Wants to Know first Sunday each month at 10:30 a.m.

Radio Stations

TAMPA	WEST COAST STATIONS
WFLA-FM — 98.3 MC	WKY — 930 KC
WDAE-FM — 100.7 MC	WPTN — 880 KC
WPKM-FM — 104.7 MC	WSIR — 1400 KC
WTUN-FM — 88.3 MC	WINT — 1360 KC
WUSF-FM — 89.7 MC	WYND — 1290 KC
WFLA — 970 KC	WDAE — 1250 KC
WTSP — 1150 KC	WALT — 1110 KC
WHBO — 1050 KC	WDAE — 1300 KC
WYUU — 1350 KC	
WALK — 1450 KC	WKY — 930 KC
WSUN — 850 KC	WPTN — 880 KC
WFLA — 910 KC	WSIR — 1400 KC
WREB — 1470 KC	WINT — 1360 KC
WILZ — 1390 KC	WYND — 1290 KC
WLCY — 1380 KC	WTCX-FM — 89.5 MC
WSPR — 1450 KC	WTAN — 1340 KC
WGTO — 540 KC	WBRD — 1430 KC
WAZE — 950 KC	WTRF — 1580 KC
WDCE — 1350 KC	WYAK-FM — 102.5 MC

What's on TV

OUTER LIMITS, 7:30 p.m.

(38). "The Special One," starring Richard New and Macdonald Carey. Outer space being tutors a bright 14-year-old boy, for a special job.

CLARK ON ART, 8:30 p.m.

(3). Final program of series. Sir Kenneth looks at painters of latter half of last century, including Cezanne, Van Gogh and Monet.

DANNY THOMAS, 9 p.m. (13).

Marilyn Maxwell is a guest star, playing a school friend of Danny's who has turned from the plain girl he remembers, to a gorgeous beauty who makes Kathy jealous.

HOLLYWOOD AND STARS, 9:30 p.m. (8).

Part II, "The Oscars: Moments of Greatness." Film clips of movies that won Oscars in the past.

BREAKING POINT, 10 p.m.

(38). A child nobody will adopt, receives help from a woman therapist, played by Kathy Nolan.

TV Movies

7 p.m. (13). "11 OCEAN DRIVE" a drama built on the activities of gambling syndicates in the U.S., with Edmond O'Brien and Joanne Drue (1950).

7:30 p.m. (8). "THE VIRGIN QUEEN," starring Bette Davis as the aging and stately Elizabeth I, who was captivated by the dashing Sir Walter Raleigh. Richard Todd and Joan Collins costar. (Color, 1955).

Tuesday

9 a.m. "LAUGHING AT TROUBLE," a drama of a strange murder, and a resulting miscarriage of justice, presented by the Tampa Community Theater.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Wasting no time

6 Flower

10 Exact

14 Political

15 Kind of exam

16 Assyrian

17 River of

18 River of

20 Observed

21 Combat

22 Laughing

23 Readily

25 Short

26 Determine

29 Brake part

31 Take for

32 Draws

37 Where

38 Where

39 Low-lying

40 Hiring

42 Asiatic plant

43 Extracted

44 Breakfast

45 Corn and

46 meat dish

DOWN

49 Certain

50 Dull color

51 Common

52 laborer

53 Converse

57 Niagara

59 Utility

60 Old Road of

62 Across

61 And elsewhere

(2 wds)

62 European

country

63 Put to

proof

64 Withhold

65 Bills of

fare

DOWN

1 Streaks

2 Periodic

fever

3 Pig

container,

of a sort

4 Old

5 City of

Palestine

6 The "R" of

"H.R.E."

7 African

port

8 Plunder

9 Wild

10 Ungovernable

desire

11 "Down

Under"

soldier

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SCARP FAMA UOAO
AERIE APES NAYO
INGAN CORN S OATIN
MILNEED QUETE
APART BROADER
PANAMA FAIRS
ANGLE BEOPPEPPER
GLOVES LUNES EATW
DILIGENCE LINEN
CRATE REGINK
SCREEN

OFFICE HOURS



"The boss is trying to improve employer-employee relations by making a good-will tour of the employees' cafeteria."

Dr. Frank Miller

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Can you tell me why they make such a big thing of baby animals that are born in zoos? Being a photographer myself, I know how appealing animal pictures are. But the thing I can't figure is why they always build these zoo births into something so spectacular. After all, it's really no big deal for these animals to have babies. Most animals do.—K. P.

DEAR K.P.: Admittedly it's no big deal for animals to propagate on their home stamping grounds. A zoo represents an attempt to duplicate a transplanted animal's natural living conditions in a very restricted area, subject to constant interruption by a species (Homo sapiens) that most wild animals have learned to fear. Survival of a species—this must inevitably include propagation—is the ultimate test of an environment. When zoo animals will breed and when their offspring can be successfully raised, this means that man has successfully duplicated nature—and this really is something to shout about! Zoos represent that last hope for survival for many species of animals that are nearing extinction. Here, at least, man can shield these animals from forces of destruction leveled at them by other men.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Rascal, my sister's cat, thinks my big red shaggy slippers are his mommy and he nurses on them. Is that good or bad for him?—W. N.

DEAR W.N.: Rascal's habit

provides him with a certain feeling of security and isn't really harmful provided he isn't allergic to his new mommy's "hair" or hair dye.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our last dog, Angus, lived to the ripe old age of 14. He just loved vegetables. Our latest, Rocky, has turned out to be a meat-and-potatoes hound who turns up his long, pointed nose at all vegetables, raw or cooked. How can I get this one to eat his vegetables as a good dog should? (I'm anxious to have him live as long a life as Angus and intend to leave no stone unturned).—H. B.

DEAR H. B.: You are probably giving too much credit to the greens where Angus was concerned. It's probable that long-lived ancestors, a stalwart constitution, plus general good care had more to do with his vintage than did the vegetables. Vegetables can add bulk to the diet, and are often valuable for this purpose. However, Rocky is right in feeling they add little in the way of essential nutrients for the basically carnivorous canine.

Mail Goes Through

OSIJEK, Yugoslavia (AP)—For 11 years now, winter or summer, rain or snow, postman Borivoje Pupovac has put his letter knapsack on his back and hiked almost 20 miles delivering the mail to 10 nearby villages.

He walks with a cane and carries a trumpet to toot the news that the mail has arrived.

LIFE BEGINS AT 40

Blind Man Creates Career

By ROBERT PETERSON

Eight years ago Al Sperber, a buyer in a department store, noted that his vision was impaired. Doctors found that retinas on both eyes were becoming detached. The surgery he underwent was ineffective and at the age of 40 he joined the nation's 400,000 sightless citizens.

He went through the usual period of depression. But as time passed he began finding compensation in the increased acuity of other senses. He took classes in Braille, found new friends among the sightless and decided to create a new career.

"WHEN I SOUGHT vocational advice from the various organizations for the blind," said Sperber, a slender, intelligent man of medium height, "I found most of them still thinking along basket weaving lines. It seemed there must be other, more challenging vocations and I began wondering why the telephone—which can be used as easily by the sightless as the sighted—could not be the bridge to new employment."

"I found that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company gives its blessing to legitimate telephone sales techniques and, in fact, has a telemarketing division which trains operators. So I familiarized myself with approved techniques and started a small company in my home, specializing in con-

tract telephone selling for major department stores in the New York area. Within a year I was employing half a dozen other sightless persons in this work."

ALTHOUGH IT would seem that telephone marketing is a natural for sightless men and women, a spokesman for A. T. & T. tells me that to his knowledge Sperber's telephone marketing organization is the first anywhere to utilize sightless personnel.

But doesn't the average housewife dislike being solicited by phone? "No," said Sperber, "studies show she doesn't mind if you identify yourself as representing a well-known store and if you get straight to your message, such as inviting her to open a charge account or telling her about a special trade-in sale on new refrigerators."

"The phone calls that are irritating and that give this service a black eye are those by

untrained operators representing little-known or questionable firms with schemes and phony quizzes purportedly offering something for nothing."

DOES HE HAVE other plans percolating? "Yes, I've recently formed another company—Convention Planners, Inc. We contact clubs, organizations and fraternal groups and suggest they let us take over details for a convention or trip. Then we make all arrangements—transportation, hotels, meeting rooms, parties, theater and sight-seeing trips—even chaperones and babysitters. Our compensation comes from a modest commission received from travel companies and service suppliers. Right now we're making arrangements for dozens of groups planning to hold conventions in New York during the World's Fair."

Sperber's optimism and imagination despite loss of vision are inspiring. Let's hope other sightless persons will be encouraged to follow his examples and find new, imaginative careers utilizing creative abilities and natural intelligence.

If you would like a booklet "160 Firms Offering Sales Opportunities to Older People" write to this column in care of The Tampa Times enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and ten cents to cover handling costs.

Humble Start

NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, which will celebrate its 100th anniversary Nov. 15, 1964, started life in the cellar rooms of a former deaf and dumb asylum on Columbia's old 49th Street campus. It spent its second academic year in a former broom factory.

Write 50 Times: 'I Promise To Go Straight'

SALISBURY, Southern Rhode Island (AP)—Hendrik Badenhorst, a convicted thief, repented his crimes fiftyfold in the Salisbury magistrate's court the other day. He sat in a court office and laboriously he wrote out 50 times: "I am sorry for my crimes. I promise to go straight in future."

This punishment—usually the kind meted out to errant schoolboys—was given to Badenhorst by magistrate Dennis Close after he found him guilty of stealing gasoline, failing to pay a hotel bill, two charges of fraud and using a car without the owner's consent.

Magistrate Close piled up a

Violated Territory

RENO (AP)—This little duck really got around.

The Nevada Fish and Game Commission said a pintail duck banded at Overton, in Southern Nevada, in 1956, was shot recently in the Soviet Union, across the Bering Strait.

sentence of 19 months' imprisonment against Badenhorst, a 29-year-old farm manager, but told him: "I think you're still young enough to make a fresh start so I'll suspend this sentence on condition you write repentance for your crimes 50 times and that you don't commit similar crimes again. I believe this punishment will impress these court proceedings on your mind and help you go straight in the future."

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ing a useful financial partnership with Marine Bank):

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3. Borrow small amounts of money as needed, instead of dipping into your emergency savings. Pay each back as promised. Nothing pleases a banker more. And you save on a bank loan, remember? On a \$2000 loan, for example, you could save as much as \$100 in interest costs.

Use your savings to build your reputation. Pretty soon, you'll find that "they know you at Marine Bank." Your

growing savings account has unlocked the door to dozens of other banking benefits. You're free to request any kind of banking advice you need. As a customer, you're first in line to borrow whatever you need at the low bank rates.



In short, you've raised the "fortune" necessary to take care of your major family purchases and your credit rating is unquestioned. If anyone does happen to question it, just refer them to your personal Marine Bank banker.

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TAMPA, FLORIDA

SA President, Vice President Evaluate Their First Six Weeks in Office



RON JOHNSON
"Good Cooperation"

Evaluating student association accomplishments during the first six weeks of his term, SA president Bob Ashford termed it all "a good beginning."

Of this trimester's new legislature, vice president Ron Johnson comments "this is one of the best groups I've ever worked with."

WHEN CAMPAIGNING for the SA presidency, Ashford outlined 20 specific ideas which he felt the SA should undertake. Objective analysis shows that 12 of these are now at work; seven actually accomplished thus far.

Three projects not mentioned in campaigning have been realized: The picnic, establishment of the junior USF Foundation and coordination of publicity for the bike race. On the other hand, some of those projects of popular concern have been neglected during the first trimester under the new SA leaders. There has been no significant work on the revision of the SA constitution; some duties and requirements for representatives and senators, suggested by Ashford, have not been acted upon.

SINCE HIS February 20 election, vice president Johnson has implemented the redistricting of civic units by colleges within the university. He has stocked the legislature by a controversial system of appointments based on deans' recommendations, since civic unit elections have not yielded sufficient representatives to supply a quorum.

Johnson points out that so far this trimester there has been a quorum at every meeting, and "cooperation has been good." Legislature meetings, customarily held bi-weekly, are held weekly this trimester so that more work can be accomplished in a short time.

AMONG OTHER acts, the legislature has contacted Tampa officials regarding installation of a needed traffic signal at Nebraska and Fletcher Avenues. The group has drafted a letter to be sent to restaurant and hotel owners thanking them for serving all customers, without regard for race or creed, and stating the SA's strong support of such policy.

"This legislature reflects a good distribution of opinion," asserts Johnson; "and, for the most part, an equal respect for the opinions of others."

THE VICE PRESIDENT has personally worked on improving the SA files, organizing a numbering system for bills and resolutions. He has worked on reorganization of the legislature bylaws, so they now "make sense."

Campaign planks actually accomplished during these first weeks of Bob Ashford's term include rejuvenation of the speaker's bureau, establishment of a race relations committee, student gasoline discounts and student directory. Others are working on revision of final examinations and a book exchange.

"DURING MY campaign," says Ashford, "about nine out of every 10 students I talked with thought the book exchange was a good idea. Right after the campaign, many asked me when it was coming. When there was an appeal for help," he continued, "only one student out of the entire student body volunteered his time."

"Although the SA is the entire full-time student body," remarked the president, "only a very few are willing to participate in the responsibility of government."



BOB ASHFORD
"Good Beginning"

Schedule Of Events, Bulletins

Monday, April 6, 1964	TAT
1:25 p.m. American Idea Forum	213
2:30 p.m. Senior Accounting Club	187
5:30 p.m. Civnetto	226
6:00 p.m. UC Duplicate Bridge Club	213
6:30 p.m. S.A. Exec. Council	226
Tuesday, April 7, 1964	TAT
12:20 p.m. American Idea Forum	213
1:25 p.m. Math Club	204
Sports Car Club	202
Young Americans for Freedom	203
UC Public Relations Comm.	214
UC Dance Comm.	215
C.F.S.	218
Sailing Club	223
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	226
C.O.S. & Exhibits	213
Dance Club	213
UC Chalm Course	238
Jazz Lab Band	FH 102
Russian Club	UC 47
4:40 p.m. KIO Dinner	UC 47
5:30 p.m. KIO Dinner	UC 47
5:00 p.m. Arete	AC 47
Delphi	223
Fia	213
Fides	204
KIO	226
Talos	263
Tri-Sis	202
Verdant	213
Zita Phi Ei	203
Enotas	264
Sigs	264
Wednesday, April 8, 1964	UC
1:25 p.m. Jewish Student Union	200
UC Hospitality Comm.	202
Business Ad. Club	203
Literary Society	204
Officials Club	205
UC Movie Comm.	213
Christian Science	214
Talain Club	223
Young Democrats	226
Algebra Club	213
Radio Club	213
Jazz Lab Band	FH 102
4:40 p.m. KIO Dinner	UC 47
6:15 p.m. UC Program Council	UC 47
7:00 p.m. Gold Key	213
8:00 p.m. Civil War Round Table	226
Thursday, April 9, 1964	TAT
1:25 p.m. UC Arts & Exhibits	213
Comm.	UC 202
UC Club	203
Tennis Club	204
UC Personnel Comm.	214
UC Special Events	215
Comm.	215
Religious Union	216
Photo Club	216
UC Recreation Comm.	213
S.F.E.A. Exhibits	264-3
League of Women	264-3
6:45 p.m. Jewish Foundation	AC 235
Friday, April 10, 1964	UC
4:40 p.m. KIO Dinner	UC 47
7:00 p.m. UC Movie "Belbooy & E. E. King"	UC 47
9:45 p.m. Second Showing	TAT
Saturday, April 11, 1964	168
All Day Exhibits	UC 213
Sunday, April 12, 1964	TAT
6:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship	UC 213
5:30 p.m. UC Movie "Belbooy & E. E. King"	TAT
7:45 p.m. Second Showing	TAT
WORK-STUDY OFFICES	
Information session and coffee for all students going on work period Trimester III, 1:25 p.m. (free hour).	
April 9, Thursday—Work-Study students register who are going out on work period 1:25 p.m. AD 226.	
Graduate Placement Interviews: Atlanta, Ga.—opening all fields, except social studies, men's physical education for education majors; April (Decatur, Ga.)—opening in elementary education, mathematics, science, industrial arts, languages for education majors.	
U.S. GOLF CLUB—USF Golf Club meets Thursday, April 2, at 1:25 p.m. UC 203. Beginners, learners, staff and faculty welcome.	
FOREIGN AFFAIRS CLUB—The Foreign Affairs Club of St. Petersburg meets Thursday, April 11, at 1:25 p.m. UC 139. Reservations should be made through Dr. Warner.	
PLANETARIUM PROGRAMS—Special programs for the free hours of the planetarium will be held on Thursday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be on a faculty members and basis. Staff and invited to attend public programs at the planetarium. Call extension permitted after the doors are closed and the program begun.	
APRIL RECEPTION FOR III AND IIIA—Although registration points will not be mailed, the following priority schedule will be followed for April 23 registration: Seniors 3 p.m., sophomores—11 a.m. to 3 p.m., degree-seeking students—1 to 3 p.m. ID cards and adviser-approved schedule worksheets will be presented for admittance to the UC ballroom.	

Delta Hall-USF's Newest Residences Containing Eight-Person 'Living Units' Being Readied for Fall

Fia, Enotas Win Softball Titles

Fia Sorority won the Women's I-M Softball championship, by defeating Tri Sis 13 to 9 in a showdown game.

By virtue of the defeat, the Fides placed second in the Round Robin League and Tri Sis placed third. Enotas downed the Red I's, P.E.M. club and faculty teams to win the men's I-M softball championship.

"The Enotas deserved to win; our faculty team was outplayed by an inspired team," said Murphy M. Osborne, of the physical education department. While the faculty out hit the champions 12 to 8, they could not get the necessary runs.

The Enotas, led by John Plata, won

the I-M tennis tournament. The P.E.M. Club placed second in the event, and Alpha III West placed third.

According to Dr. Gil Hertz, athletic director, the city of Tampa is accepting applications for lifeguard positions—male or female. The applicant should hold a current life-saving or water safety instructor's card. A lifeguard clinic will be held at Davis Islands Swimming Pool for students who don't have a card. Applications may be obtained from the Recreation Department, fifth floor, City Hall.

Greeks Elect New Officers For Summer

By NORMA HARPER
Campus Club Editor

Fia held its banquet at Ember's Imperial House last night. Pledges were initiated at this time.

Fia's new officers are Barbara Warren, president; Diana Little, vice-president; Carolyn Walker, corresponding secretary; Gini Dowling, recording secretary; Sylvia McGinity, CFS representative; Vikki Xides, chaplain; Mareesa Carpenter, treasurer; and Monica Hart, pledge master.

Fides had its Forest Frolics at Hillsborough State Park yesterday afternoon.

Tri-Sis will hold their Installation Banquet April 17 at Las Novedades. Mardi Gras will be April 18 at the Tampa Terrace Hotel.

Tri-Sis election results are Sally Bakalar, president; Rosalie Rodriguez, first vice-president; Virginia Grizzaffe, second vice-president; Margaret Turney, corresponding secretary; Nelda Fountain, recording secretary; Anna Marie Gibson, treasurer; Linda Wanamaker, CFS representative; Anna Yeabower, historian; and Ann Heinson, chaplain.

Enotas Pledge class donated \$53 to the NDEA Scholarship Fund. The money was raised by a car wash held March 14.

The Baptist Student Union will have a Missions Conference at the new Baptist Student Center for all students interested. Registration will begin at 2 p.m. Friday, May 1. Reservations must be in by Wednesday, April 29. The conference will end on Saturday with a barbecue. The theme will be Send I You?

Alumni News

Many members of the April graduating class now joining the Alumni Association, have agreed that after their annual \$5 AA dues are deducted, the balance of their \$15 breakage deposit is to go to the NDEA Student Loan Fund.

As Alumni members they will receive the Campus Edition of the Times at their homes, free, upon graduation and may purchase tickets to all on-campus Fine Arts events at half price. At the Alumni Dinner-Dance, to be held April 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the UC ballroom, the first elected officers will be installed by Dr. George C. Cooley, member of the Foundation Board. Dr. Samuel G. Hibbs, Foundation President will discuss the aims and purposes of the Foundation and the relationship of the Alumni Association to it.

Following the dinner and program there will be dancing.

Candidate for Governor System of Government Completely Broken Down Says Sen. Mathews

By PAT PULKRABEK
of the Campus Staff

Speaking to a smattering sample of staff and students last week gubernatorial candidate John E. Mathews pointed out the faults of the other candidates along with promoting his platform.

"Our system of government has broken down completely. I am trying to equate Florida with reality. This antiquated horse and buggy structure of government is not capable of dealing with modern people," he said.

"A lot of people don't understand what a campaign is; they should view the candidates as job applicants. We (the candidates) are applying to the people of Florida for a job," stressed Mathews.

Mathews felt that the other candidates were emphasizing a lot of malarky. "When I asked Dickinson how he was going to save the voters 43 million dollars he answered irrelevantly, giving me no point-blank answer."

"Dickinson has even gone so far as to start in the comic-strip business. I find that very trite." In a recent cartoon Dickinson illustrated what the governor should look



JOHN MATHEWS

like; pointing out that there was a remarkable similarity to Mathews.

Mathews stressed the fact that the entire Florida system of government, including the statutes and legislation, was outdated and needed a change immediately.

"I would like to see our state meet the challenge of deciding what level of government will provide these services. There is a lot of difficulty between

working to see that the responsibility is carried out and having it assumed by the reigns of the people," he said.

Stressing this need for change Mathews said, "We need this change now. If the state and local governments don't provide, the people just don't care."

Mathews, also chairman of the legislative committee on higher education, noted that certain required changes were necessary in the field of education if progress was to be made.

He pointed out the following would be necessary: "Curriculum changes, a change in teaching methods and eliminating the problem of coping with those who don't want to learn will be necessary."

"The people of Florida don't want a political machine in the position of government. I am sick with the people who say they have been working since they were nine years old to attain the position of governor."

When asked how he felt the campaign was going Mathews replied, "I don't know who will be in second place."

Enrollment Deadlines

Application deadlines for degree-seeking students who wish to enroll at USF this summer have been listed by the Registrar's Office.

The deadline for applying for trimester III, the full summer trimester, and trimester IIIA, an accelerated summer program, is April 10. Classes for both sessions begin April 27 with registration scheduled April 22-24.

Trimester III classes end Aug. 5 and the accelerated trimester IIIA ends June 12.

In addition, the university offers a second accelerated summer session, trimester IIIB, with classes beginning June 15 and continuing until Aug. 1.

Application deadline for students seeking degrees is May 30. Classes in the newly-approved USF master's degree program in elementary education will begin with trimester IIIB.

Registrar Frank Spain urged prospective students to apply as soon as possible, and not wait until the deadline. Additional information and application forms can be obtained by contacting the Registrar's Office.

Best Work On Exhibit

The best works of USF art students this year are on display at two university galleries this month.

Tampa students exhibiting in the show are Mrs. Marilyn Rucker, Mrs. Madie Lazenby, Thomas Bullard, Bob Stackhouse, David Haxton, Ron Bouverat, Walt Thurn, Marilyn Stanaland, Judy Shelton, Beth Ford, Doris Diaz, Judy Koenig, Barbara Buerke, Mrs. Daisy Koenig, Cheryl Buch, Joseph Berno, Betty Scarborough, Susan Oliver, Jim Felter, Jimmy Wright, Cal Sparks, Mrs. M. H. Burton, Laurie Bamberger, Emily Capitano, C. A. Davis, Alvis Sherouse, Mrs. June Howard, and Margaret Gregory.

Other students exhibiting are Mike Ramsey and Lois Ramsey of St. Petersburg; Roberta Hanson and Pamela Malley of Clearwater; Sue Tessem of Winter Haven; Amy Furlow of Orlando; J. B. Fitch of Bartow; Joyce Elliott and Susanne Brinson of Lakeland; Mrs. Jean Saunders of Delray Beach; Judy Rogers of Brandon; Barbara Bates, Illinois; Bill Turner of Jacksonville.

USF Library Contest Winners Announced

The winners in the Student Personal Library Contest have been announced. William A. Dew of Dade City was the recipient of the first prize with his collection in the fields of social studies and education. He will receive a portable typewriter.

A collection in art owned by Mrs. Lilla G. Alexander of Tampa claimed second prize of \$100 credit in the book store.

Third prize winner was John W. Jensen, a geology major from Tampa whose collection was from the sea. He will receive \$50 credit in the book store.

Two more gubernatorial candidates will speak on campus this week in the Meet the Candidate series. Scott Kelly will speak Wednesday, April 8 and Robert King High will speak Thursday, April 9. Both men will speak in CH 111 during the free hour.

Book Exchange To Open Today

Students may sell books to the Book Exchange this week and next in UC 221, during the fifth and sixth hours.

Antonini Discusses Life's Work

By SUE STUART
of the Campus Staff

An attentive audience heard Maestro Alfredo Antonini, conductor of the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra and musical director for CBS discuss Music Is My Life, last week during a UC coffee hour.

The musician talked about everything from popular music to his philosophy of life. Grinning, he began by saying that his father was the one who made him become a musician because he failed Latin and Greek and had to become something.

The Italian born conductor arrived in New York City with eighty dollars in his pocket, when he was twenty-one. According to him the first English words he learned were "How much." Because of the language barrier, while in New

York he ate only at automats where he could see what he wanted and all he had to do was push a button for it. He soon got a job as assistant organist at St. Patrick's Church.

This job entailed the teaching of the children's chorus, which with a slap upon his forehead he declared were "devils." Antonini in a more serious tone said "The real beauty of America is to arrive without learning the language... come well equipped and come up—only in America. Read in book that it is country of great opportunity, real true."

"Yes, music is my life because I love it," he confided. Music is the international language; everyone understands it. Popular songs die fast because people can no longer discover something new, but in a symphony by Beethoven something

new is always being discovered, he continued.

The lively director believes that life is always going to be in the spring. He advised the audience that everything they did to enjoy doing it and to do it with enthusiasm. He urged them to discover something new in their life. When you choose a profession choose what you want to do, he concluded.

During a question and answer period Antonini was asked to comment upon subsidizing culture. His caustic reply was that the government subsidized everything else, but if they want to subsidize music (culture) it is socialism.

Also he was asked the most important thing about being a conductor. "The people are very important, to see what is your audience and what they want," was Antonini's answer.



ALFREDO ANTONINI, Tampa philharmonic conductor, chats with Dr. Hans Juergensen, following the maestro's coffee hour talk last week.—(USF Photo)



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The marriage of Joanne Frances Dugan and Wiley Larry Howell was solemnized Sunday in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church. The Rev. James O'Malley officiated.

A formal gown of silk with sequin appliques was the bride's choice. Her fingertip veil was attached to a pearl and crystal crown and she carried an orchid with lilies of the valley. Her father gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Judith Miranda of Palm Beach served as matron of honor. Josephine Rodeiro served as maid of honor and Mary Scania as bridesmaid. They wore formal silk gowns of powder blue and yellow and carried carnations.

Best man was George Miranda of Palm Beach. Groomsman-ushers were Randy Howell, brother of the groom, and Manuel Mones.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Miami after a reception at American Legion Post 248. They will reside at 502 Horatio.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dugan, 2408 Lindsey, and Mrs. Dolores L. Howell, 1714 Kathleen St.

☆☆☆

Miss Virginia Carolyn Rowe became the bride of John Jacob Kevorkian Jr. Saturday in the Palma Ceia Baptist Church. The Rev. Tistis Aldridge officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk and lace with a full court train. Her veil was at-

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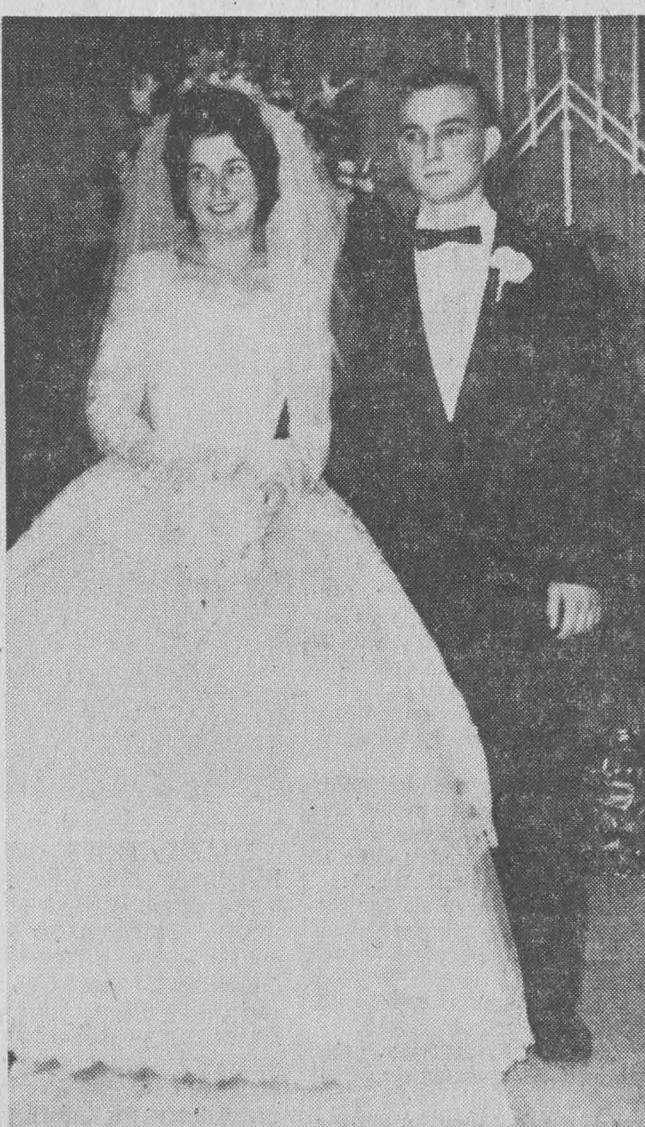
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tached to a lace and pearl crown and she carried carnations.

She chose Janis Pensiero as Jean Cravey of Lakeland as her maid of honor and Eleanor Jean Cravey of Lakeland as bridesmaid. They wore green silk formal gowns with matching headpieces and carried carnations.

Charles Kevorkian, brother of

the groom, was best man. Dean Burroughs of Tallahassee was groomsman and John Pooley and Bill Crawley were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevorkian are now residing at 323 N. Westland.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rowe, 3302 Cherokee and Dr. and Mrs. John J. Kevorkian of Tampa.

By IDA JEAN KAIN

The unhappy teenager in today's column is seriously in need of medical help. It is small wonder she feels so desperate. Here is her story...

"Will you please do me a big favor and help me? I have two problems that probably no girl can solve. I am 14, only 4' 7" tall and weigh 121 pounds. My face is all broken out with pimples.

"I have gone on diets and my stomach makes me look like I am expecting. I have tried using special soaps and ointments and cutting out sweets and starches. Nothing helps! My girl friends say I look ugly. This makes me so unhappy. They are all so cute and have boy friends. I need help desperately. Please!" (The last word was underlined three times.)

Take heart—help is available. If there is a Teen-age Clinic in your city, seek help there. If not, ask your parents to take you to a good medical man, preferably an endocrinologist.

According to the road map of growth, you are four inches shorter than the average in the short group for age 14. This stunted growth may possibly be caused by a glandular deficiency. Certain hormones stimulate premature closure of the growth areas at the ends of the long bones. It may be that you have the adreno-genital syndrome, but probably only a specialist can tell for sure.

At age 14 you still have a chance to grow taller, provided

you get the medical treatment needed.

Proper nutrition is also essential. The nutrient materials necessary to growth must be furnished in your daily meals. Make sure that high value protein be included at every meal. The foods which furnish growth-promoting protein are: Milk (skim milk and buttermilk), lean meat, fish and fowl, cheese and cottage cheese and eggs.

Vegetables, fruits and juices, and whole grain cereal and bread should make up the balance of your menus.

Your skin problems are, no doubt, tied in with your glandular irregularities.

I repeat, there is help for you. Do not let another week pass without taking steps. Put your

self in the hands of a specialist, or seek help at a clinic connected with a good medical hospital. Send stamped, self-addressed, LONG envelope to TEEN-AGE CHALLENGE. Address request to Ida Jean Kain, care of this newspaper. Post card requests cannot be answered.

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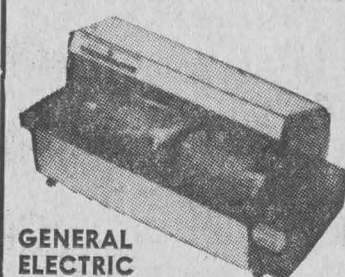
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150 Automobiles For Sale

'56 MERCURY Montclair 2 door hardtop & a '60 Surf convertible. Sparkling fresh with all the goodies including air conditioning. Truly Superior cars. Only \$5 down, up to 3 years to pay for qualified buyers. Test drive today for real T-Bird flying. Open 9-10 daily.

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WE HAVE a pair of Birds! A glamorous '60 Ivory finished hardtop & a '60 Surf convertible. Sparkling fresh with all the goodies including air conditioning. Truly Superior cars. Only \$5 down, up to 3 years to pay for qualified buyers. Test drive today for real T-Bird flying. Open 9-10 daily.

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A beautiful, attractive, matching original interior, excellent motor, body, tires. No cash needed. \$5 down, up to 3 years to pay for qualified buyers. Test drive today for real T-Bird flying. Open 9-10 daily.

'57 CHRYSLER . . \$795
4-DOOR HARDTOP. The sharpest one in town!
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'5



LOVING HANDS
Martin Koether Jr., 14, of Winnetka, Ill., is greeted joyously by his aunt, Mrs. Herbert Koether of Denver, Martin was found safe after spending 24 hours on 10,600-foot Vail Pass in Colorado in 20-degree weather.

DR. ALVAREZ ON HEALTH

Psoriasis Difficult To Detect

By W. C. ALVAREZ, M.D.
Because recently a hundred people wrote asking me what is psoriasis and what is there to do for it, I will say that it is a common skin disease that is heritable. Many people will say, "But no: I cannot learn of any relative who had it." But this does not prove anything because many people have only very mild or variant forms.

For instance, one of my friends has it apparently in her joints and another has it in her

fingerails. Others may never have known what an occasional little red patch meant, and others who may have been told what it was were ashamed, so never talked about it, or never went to a physician because of it.

ALSO, PSORIASIS may well be a disease with a low degree of "penetrance." This new word means that many a person who inherited the disease will never show it; he will remain just a carrier who can pass the tendency on to his son and grandson.

I never attempt to prescribe for the disease because often even an expert skin specialist will have to try a half-dozen ointments or ultraviolet ray treatments until he finds something that will work. Worse yet, a year later, when the person comes back with some patches, the old drug which once worked so well may no longer have any effect.

A PERSON WHO goes to see a skin specialist should be prepared to spend much time with him; he or she must be patient. Sometimes a psychic strain will seem to bring out the patches. Here on my desk is a letter from a man who says he can cure his patches with sun-bathing.

A much-embarrassed schoolgirl, or a young lady ashamed to go out with a beau, could hide the lesions perfectly with a proprietary preparation, available at many beauty counters, which will cover up the patches and match the normal skin.

I know of no diet that works. The person should try to get peace of mind. Some able skin specialists are doing research. They are studying such things as the changed chemistry of the affected patches of skin.

THYROID DISTURBANCES occur more often in women than in men. For those who suspect

Homing Pigeon, Too
HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Ten-year-old Earl Burris' Christmas present flew away.

The boy's father gave him a racing pigeon for Christmas. He bought it from a pigeon raiser in Curio, Tex.

When the boy opened the crate Christmas Eve, his feathered gift hopped out and took off in a southerly direction.

The pigeon raiser at Curio returned the bird a few days later—by rail—and reported it had made the 650-mile flight in good shape.

Student Aid
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The University of California has established a preparatory school for high school students who come from slum areas and who would ordinarily lack the opportunity to enter the university.

A scholarship fund of \$100,000 was recently approved by the university. Between 50 and 100 students will be selected to take part in the initial classes, scheduled to begin in September.

Chemical Pipeline
HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Pipelines will become more important to the chemical industry as the need for large-volume bulk chemical transport increases, a pipeline official told a recent meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

"A big contributor to growth will be the utilization by chemical and petrochemical plants of the many smaller-diameter pipelines laid for the oil industry use 20 years ago, said Robert P. Lennert, Service Pipe Line Co., Tulsa, Okla.

BRIDGE by JACOBY

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Most of the time, the way to win at bridge is to play straight down the middle and to let your opponents gallop around among the highways and byways. So, just because today's article is going to illustrate sensational and normally unsound play, don't think that I approve of such tactics except on very rare occasions.

One case in rubber bridge occurs when your opponents have reached game on decisive bidding. Obviously they expect to make this game and obviously they have enough strength to warrant this expectation.

One lead that may upset their apperception is that of a doubleton ace or king. It doesn't take a great deal of nerve to lead a doubleton ace, but lots of players will never open a doubleton king because they look so silly if they lead it right into declarer's ace-queen or some equally unfortunate card combination.

Now supposing you hold the

West hand. Your opponents have reached four spades on decisive bidding. You have three little trumps and know trumps are going to break nicely for declarer. You have ace and one diamond, so there should be no trouble setting up dummy's suit. Do you want to give up or do you want to lead the king of hearts and hope to collect two quick heart tricks and a heart ruff?

This time if you lead the king of hearts you are a hero. Next time you are likely to be a bum.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♦ You, South, hold:
♠ A 2 ♥ K 3 ♦ 7 6 5 4 ♣ A Q J 3 2
What do you do?
A—Pass. Your hand is worth an opening club bid, but it is not worth a two club overcall. Your suit is too weak. Neither is it worth a double. You don't have real support for either major.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You pass and West bids one no-trump. Your partner and East pass. What do you do now.
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D)		6
♠ K 10 4		
♥ J 5 3		
♦ K Q J 9 6		
♣ A 2		
WEST	EAST	
♠ 6 5 3	♥ 9 8	
♥ K 6	♦ A 10 9 7 2	
♦ A 4	♣ 8 7 5 3 2	
♣ 10 9 7 6 5 3	♣ 4	
SOUTH		
♠ A Q J 7 2		
♥ Q 8 4		
♦ 10		
♣ K Q J 8		
East and West vulnerable		
North	East	South West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♣ Pass
2 ♣	Pass	4 ♣ Pass
Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K		

Lots of Aspirin

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. government is perhaps the biggest customer for aspirin.

The Defense Medical Supply Center reports buying 263,784,200 tablets, mostly for military use, in the fiscal year ended last June 30. The Veterans Administration acquired 25,150,000, the U.S. Public Health Service another 14,346,400, for a grand total of 303,280,600 by the three federal agencies.

They went for treating headaches, backaches, footaches and rheumatoid arthritis and other inflammatory conditions.

This Dog Had Bone To Pick

LOUISVILLE (AP) — "Mommy, come quick," cried one of Mrs. William Teller's children. She ran out into the yard just in time to see a neighbor's shepherd dog trying to take away a bone from Mrs. Teller's chihuahua.

Finally, the bigger dog picked up the smaller animal, bone and all, and trotted away.

Mrs. Teller gave chase and succeeded in rescuing her pet who immediately resumed munching on the bone she had held all along.

Family Affair

COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP) — W. Lloyd Webster and his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ford, are the third generation of their family to operate the general store opened 101 years ago in nearby Ereidoun by their grandfather.

The two succeeded their father, Warren Webster, in 1953. Warren had taken over the business from its founder, William Webster, in 1903. The original store was a one-room affair and the building now housing the market was built in 1893. It was remodeled and enlarged in 1957.



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A GREAT NEW SATURDAY FEATURE....
FEIFFER
BEGINS IN THE TAMPA TIMES STARTING APRIL 11 AND HE'S THREE YEARS YOUNGER THAN I AM, TOO.

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YOU WILL AGREE TO AGREE IT'S THE GREATEST THE TAMPA TIMES BEST READING IN THE HOME EVERY EVENING.

Introducing the exciting First Federal Rose ...it's yours just for saving!

A patented and registered exciting rose of such quality that we are proud to have had the Jackson & Perkins Company, world's largest grower of roses, name it *First Federal*.

Ten thousand cross pollinations and nine years of labor and testing went into the development. The result is the Hybrid Tea Rose, *First Federal*. Disease resistant, it is distinguished by the exquisite form of high centered full blooms up to 6" across.

It is a hardy, long-blooming rose fresh and fragrant... sensational coral pink with vibrant orange undertones. In every way, the *First Federal*, which is on Dr. Huey rootstock, compares favorably with *Tropicana* and *Hawaii*.

You can't buy the *First Federal* rose anywhere... it's not for sale. But it's yours FREE from First Federal when you open a savings account of \$100 or more, or add \$100 or more to your present savings account between April 1st and April 30th. Your *First Federal* Rose will be sent directly from Jackson & Perkins with complete instructions for planting.

As your *First Federal* rose grows, so will your savings at First Federal, Hillsborough County's oldest and largest Savings Institution. Earnings are high and added quarterly, twice as often as most financial institutions compound their earnings.

You can open or add to your insured account at any of the First Federal's four city-wide locations in Tampa or use the coupon for convenient savings by mail.

SPECIAL NOTE: Only one plant per family is available because the supply is limited. If the inventory of *First Federal* roses should be exhausted before all orders are filled, a rose plant of the same quality and value will be substituted.

Offer void after April 30, 1964.



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☐ Please send my *First Federal* Rose plant to me at the above address.

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