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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, September 26, 1960

Tampa Times

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Here, There
Partly cloudy with wide-ly scattered showers or thundershowers through Tuesday. Southerly winds 8 to 18 m.p.h. High today 89. Low tonight 75.



THE TAMPA TIMES

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR—No. 199

TAMPA, FLORIDA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

University
Of South Florida
Campus Edition



PROUD MEMBER OF CHARTER CLASS BEGINS CLASSES
Miss Jeannie Collins, of 301 Mission Hills St., Tampa, is one of approximately 1,500 students who began classes today at the new University of South Florida. She plans to major in business administration.

CONVOCATION KICKS OFF CLASSES AT UNIVERSITY

Collins Addresses More Than 1,000

By JOHN GULLETT

The University of South Florida, seven short years ago just an idea, officially became a full-fledged operating state institution today with completion of dedication ceremonies on campus.

Present for the one-hour ceremony were more than 1,000 members of the charter class, 200 public officials and educational leaders, the University's academic staff of 125 and a large crowd of spectators.

WELCOME!

Letter From Allen

Welcome to the University of South Florida! As a member of our first class, yours is a unique privilege and opportunity and we expect great things from you. For every privilege and opportunity, there is a corresponding task or responsibility. Life is the acceptance or evasion of responsibilities and we are measured by the manner of our choosing.

I urge you to think seriously and clearly about your responsibilities. You have a responsibility to your parents—to be the man or woman they have hoped you would be to yourself—to decide what you wish to do with your life and to learn how to live, as well as how to make a living. You have a responsibility to the University—to help set the pattern for classes that will follow you and to help establish its reputation; to our State which has provided this institution for you because you are its most valuable assets; and to our nation—to do your part in promoting our American way of life.

For your guidance as you start this period of your life, I should like to quote the following from Henry Van Dyke:

"Four things a man must learn to do, if he would make his record true. To think without confusion clearly. To love his fellow-men sincerely. To act from honest motives purely. To trust in God and Heaven securely."

Remember that the faculty and administrative staff are here to help you with any and every problem. Let us work together to make this Charter Class hard to surpass and a class of which you and I and all the people of Florida shall always be proud.

John S. Allen
President

Dr. John S. Allen, first president of the institution, told the audience that though the University is new, it is the product of a long academic tradition which exists to develop the youth of the nation and discover new truths.

Gov. LeRoy Collins then spoke on the state's need for the university and how it would aid the state in years to come by providing training for Florida's future leaders.

Allen Installed

Following the governor's address, President Allen was formally installed into the office he has held in fact for three years. J. J. Daniel, chairman of the State Board of Control, placed a chained medallion about the shoulders of the president, thus officially investing him with the university's highest responsibility.

The medallion is a silver replica of the university seal. The three-inch disc bears Allen's name and will be passed on in future years to his successors. It is the official symbol of his office. Governor Collins was presented a silver replica. Bronze replicas were presented to members of the State Department of Education, the State Cabinet, the Board of Control, and State Senator Sam R. Rabins. Members of the charter class are scheduled to receive replicas, also.

Other features of the program included the raising of the national, state, and university flags, the awarding of an honorary degree, and a greeting from President Jay F. W. Pearson of the University of Miami.

The program began with a musical prologue by the Chamberlain High School band of Tampa. Honored guests, including the State Cabinet, the Board of Education, and presidents of many of the state's colleges and universities, were seated on a large platform before the university's administration building.

Potent Weapon

Pearson called the university "one more potent weapon added to our intellectual armament in the battle to make higher education available to all the youth of our state who have the will and ability to achieve and receive education beyond the high school level."

The Miami educator, who is also president of the Association of Urban Universities, welcomed USF into membership in that organization. The honorary degree went to George R. Cooley, retired businessman and banker who has been engaged in botanical research for the past few years. A research fellow with the Gray Herbarium of Harvard University, he is currently heading a 10-year study of native plants in the Southeastern States.

Cooley has made it possible for the University of South Florida to participate in this study. As a result, the university now has the most extensive collection of botanical research specimens ever assembled at a new institution.

President Allen gave a preview in his remarks of the aspirations of the new institution. Graduates who are "whole men" rather than narrow specialists will result, he said, "if we are successful."

"Curiosity Invited"
"Young people whose curiosity has survived parental discipline, and who manage to grow to college age before learning all the answers, are invited to join our university community where they can continue asking their questions and trying to find the answers," he stated.

Further emphasizing the value of curiosity, the president said a curious scholar seeks the truth, not ready-made answers, and will "try to preserve his university as a community of scholars in which any question can be asked."

"The truth may lie between two extremes, but it does not lie half-way between right and wrong," he added. Following the ceremony, visitors toured the three existing academic buildings on the campus and saw five others in various stages of construction.



MOVING INTO NEW DORMITORY
Moving into their new dormitory room atop the University Center are Cathy Goddard and Joan Farnum, both of Tampa. The halls on the top floor came to life last Thursday morning as 45 girls and assorted paraphernalia (including stuffed animals and pennants) began the tedious moving-in process.

Fine Arts Division Slates Four Meetings; Interested?

The Division of Fine Arts has announced four meetings this week for students interested in drama and musical work.

Freshmen and faculty members who wish to participate in the productions of the University Theatre are requested to meet on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. in Room 2072 of the administration building. The meeting will be repeated on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 11 a.m. in the same room, for those unable to attend on Wednesday.

John W. Caldwell, director of the University Theatre, will discuss the program in Theatre Arts at the university, and will outline production plans for the coming season. The schedule of tryouts, rehearsals, and production dates for the year will be announced at this time.

All people interested in acting, scenery construction and design painting, lighting, make-up, costumes, props, management, and public relations should attend. Prof. Caldwell will also explain the design of the new theatre which is scheduled for completion in December.

Anyone interested in participating in Theatre Arts who is unable to attend the meetings should contact Professor Caldwell in Room 1065 of the Administration Building.

The meetings for those interested in music will be held at 2 on Wednesday, Sept. 28, and at 11 a.m. on Thursday, September 29.

Students are invited to participate in the band, choral or orchestral programs of the Division of Fine Arts.

Band rehearsals are scheduled from 4 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday in Room 153 of the University Center.

University chorus rehearsals are scheduled from 2 to 3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in Room 158 of the University Center. The University-Community Chorus—a choral unit including townspeople as well as students—will meet Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in Room 201, University Center.

The University-Community Orchestra will rehearse on Monday evening at 7 p.m. in Room 150, University Center.

Students may register for these ensembles for credit or participate on an activity basis.

PALMS, MAGNOLIAS, PINES

Sand in Your Shoes Now, But Not for Long

"What are they going to do with all this sand?" first-year students are asking.

Curtis L. Carver, superintendent of ground for the University, recently explained that the school nursery has been operating since July, 1958, beautifying the school's 1,750 acres.

"Our immediate goal is to landscape the 640 acres surrounding the three major buildings now in use," Carver said. "A major part of the work is transplanting nearly 500 trees."

The trees will be mainly palms, magnolias and pines. Clyde Hill, campus engineer, said that five parking lots have been completed for 1,700 cars. Oleanders will surround the lots.

Numerous types of plants will be used around the buildings. All barren areas will be covered with Paraguayan bahia grass.

"We hope to have the im-

mediate area completely landscaped by next spring," Carver said.

A 10-acre area has already been seeded. It is to be used for intramural sports.

Nine university buildings have been built or are under construction.

"Many buildings have been planned for the near future but are awaiting the appropriation of funds by the 1961 legislature," Hill said.

The \$1,908,320 Humanities Building, to be located west of the University Center, is high on the list to be presented to the legislature. A \$1.5 million residence hall, with a capacity of 412, is also awaiting approval.

Future construction plans include a Life-Science Building, scheduled for completion in September, 1961; a \$545,000 educational television studio and a classroom building; and a \$1.6 million physical education building, to be completed before 1963.

THE DUMP-ALL COLUMN

Tomorrow Last Day for Changes

Students who are interested in making a schedule change are to go by the registrar's office tomorrow.

They should enter through the south entrance and look for a special section which will be set up to handle this.

You must bring your schedule sheet, which should be stamped and approved.

"Students are urged not to come with the idea that they may change their schedule exactly as they wish, because many of the classes have been closed, but everything possible will be done," emphasized Dr. F. H. Spain, USF registrar.

The registrar's office will stay open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but will be closed one hour at noon.

Evening students will be allowed to make their changes to-day and tomorrow until 7:30 p.m.

Students are to follow their regular schedule during the day until the change has been approved.

Anyone making a change after Sept. 27, will have to get a class schedule change form and

see his advisor. No changes will be made after Friday, Sept. 30.

English Via Tape

Functional English Lecture No. 1 will be played via tape in Room 157, University Center, Thursday, 9 and 10 a.m., 12 noon, and 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Functional Spanish, first year, students report to Language Lab before 11 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27, bring class schedule with you, report before first scheduled class if possible. . . . All students interested in trying out for roles in a Spanish play or skit, please check with Dr. Louise Sand in the Language Laboratory by noon Friday, Sept. 30.

Transportation

Tampa Transit Lines has extended its facilities to provide bus service to the University on weekdays and Saturdays. The service began Monday, Sept. 19.

Outbound buses leave downtown on Florida at Twigg's for USF and Temple Terrace at 7

and 8:25 a.m., and 1, 3:20, 4:40 and 6 p.m.

The route follows Florida to Columbus Drive, on Columbus to Nebraska, Nebraska to Hillsboro, Hillsboro to Fifteenth, Fifteenth to Sligh, Sligh to Fifty-sixth, Fifty-sixth to Fowler, and Fowler to the University.

Inbound buses leave the campus at 7:45 and 9:05 a.m. and 1:40, 4, 5:30 and 6:40 p.m.

The outbound fare is 30 cents for those boarding the bus south of Hillsboro, and 15 cents for those boarding north of Hillsboro. Inbound fare is 30 cents.

Handy Book-Drop

Since regulations prohibit the carrying of books into the University Bookstore, a book-drop has been placed outside the entrance for students' convenience. These book-drop machines require a deposit of 25 cents which is returned upon removal of books.

Student lockers are now available and may be rented at information desk in the University Center. The lockers will be located on the first floor of the

University Center and are available to anyone at a moderate fee.

Only those students living on campus will be eligible to use post office boxes. Other post office facilities will be available to all students and faculty members.

Everybody Eats

One service of the University of South Florida, the cafeteria, will affect almost everyone.

The cafeteria is scheduled to operate throughout the school week for the faculty, staff and students.

Serving hours for breakfast will be from 7 to 9 a.m.; lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The snack bar will be open at 9:30 a.m. It closes at 10 p.m. If student demand doesn't warrant, it will be closed from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Christopher Olson, food service manager, said, "This is a self-service cafeteria. The students will carry their trays to the tables, and from the tables to the dishwashing room."

45 Girls Make Up First Residents at University

Forty-five girls, representing several states and many Florida cities, will be the first student residents at the University of South Florida.

Housed on the fourth floor of the University Center, these girls will occupy 22 rooms.

The rooms, decorated in shades of blue and cream, are

furnished with twin and bunk beds, dressers, desks, lamps and drapes.

Residents and advisors met Sept. 22 to determine the principles by which the girls will live. The residence unit will be run as a private home.

Doors of the University Center will be closed at 10 p.m. to

all visitors except during special functions. Fire escapes are to be used only in emergencies.

Cost ranges from \$574 to \$594 per student for the full academic year. This includes 21 meals a week beginning with the first day of classes and ending with the last day of exams.

Morrison's Cafeteria will provide food service.

Each girl will be issued meal tickets and be able to eat according to her own individual schedule.

An additional girls' dormitory will be ready next fall. It will house 450 girls.

Dorms Planned

Plans are now underway for two dormitories for boys. There is a locker and shower building under construction which will be used for physical education.

The four dorms now under construction will be built around a central court. The court will have facilities for all four dorms including central lounge, branch bookstore, conference rooms, recreation area, and laundry and cleaning pickup station.

William Berbrusse is the contractor and Forrest M. Kelley is the architect, who designed the building. This girls' dorm will cost \$1,134,000, according to estimates.

This dormitory will be the only one in a state institution which will have air-conditioned rooms instead of just the air-conditioned lounges as in other state universities.

Times To Run Student Page Each Monday

Today's front page, the one you are reading, of The Tampa Times is the first product of students interested in campus publications. During this semester the student newspaper staff will produce a front page each Monday for a University of South Florida Campus Edition of The Times. This edition will be delivered on campus at noon and will be available to students, staff and faculty free. Offices and organizations having news for this page should send their items to Room 224, University Center, the office of Student Publications.

BE IN THE KNOW—CLIP THIS

Tea Dance to Begin Social Life at USF

Social life at the University begins Sept. 30 with an open house at the University Center. A get-acquainted tea dance is scheduled along with other recreational activities.

Climaxing the first two weeks of school, another informal dance will be held at the University Center, Oct. 8.

Dance committee members have been chosen, but anyone wishing to serve on the sub-committees may apply before Sept. 28 at the University Center, main desk.

Dr. Margaret Fisher, director of student personnel, said that students interested in organizing other special interest clubs or events should contact her during the semester.

Dr. Howard G. Johnshoy, dean of student affairs, said, "The University is planning only the beginning functions

because we want the students to take the lead in planning organizations and activities."

This Week

The following meetings will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, and 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 29.

Group	Location
Theater Arts	2072 Adm. Bldg.
Music	138 Univ. Center
Fine Arts	47 Univ. Center
Publications	224 Univ. Center
Speech Activities	2072 Adm. Bldg.
Radio, television, oratory	2072 Adm. Bldg.
Chess	2072 Adm. Bldg.
South Lounge	Univ. Center
University Center	111 Science Bldg.
Activities	2001 Adm. Bldg.
Language Clubs	2001 Adm. Bldg.
Graphics, Photography	2001 Adm. Bldg.
Audio-Visual	1090 Adm. Bldg.
Math and Science	2011 Adm. Bldg.
Education	2002 Adm. Bldg.
Business Administration	2002 Adm. Bldg.
Politics and International Relations	2002 Adm. Bldg.
English and Creative Writing	2002 Adm. Bldg.
Special Interests and Above meet in conference room of Student Affairs Office	1053 Adm. Bldg.
Religious Organizations—will be developed later	1053 Adm. Bldg.
Intramurals—to be organized through classes	

Next Week

The University plans two meetings next week during which students can discuss the form of student government they wish on campus. Meetings will be held by registration and counseling groups at 1 p.m., Monday, Oct. 3, and at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4. Faculty advisors will preside.

Group	Location
I	2001 Adm. Bldg.
II	2002 Adm. Bldg.
III	2000 Adm. Bldg.
IV	2001 Adm. Bldg.
V	Rec. Rm., Univ. Center
VI	111 Science Bldg.
VII	100 Science Bldg.
VIII	2072 Adm. Bldg.
IX	2001 Adm. Bldg.
X	2002 Adm. Bldg.
XI	2000 Adm. Bldg.
XII	2001 Adm. Bldg.
XIII	2072 Adm. Bldg.
XIV	Rec. Rm., Univ. Center
XV	111 Science Bldg.
XVI	100 Science Bldg.

Campus TV in Future

The University will have its own closed circuit television in one building some time this year.

The TV circuit has been built into the Science Building, to serve the two lecture-demonstration rooms.

Plans also include tying in the rest of the campus in a real network with a building added for television production.

Lumumba Tours Capital Protected by U.N. Troops

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, Sept. 26 (UPI)—Ousted Premier Patrice Lumumba battled to make a comeback today, supported by Russia at the United Nations in New York and protected against arrest here by U.N. troops from Ghana.

The ousted Lumumba, who confidently predicted he soon would be top man in the Congo again, openly defied Congolese strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu yesterday in an obvious bid to rally his supporters here.

Under the protection of Ghanaian troops, the deposed Premier made a surprise tour of Leopoldville for 30 minutes and held a press conference afterwards.

Police and Mobutu troops broke up a pro-Lumumba demonstration which erupted in the heart of the city in the wake of the tour. Several arrests were made but there were no reports of casualties.

Mobutu, who complained that the U.N. Ghana troops last week prevented the arrest of Lumumba on a warrant signed by President Joseph Kasavubu, fired off another protest against their actions yesterday.

The colonel said he was "astonished" when informed of Lumumba's troop-escorted tour. "The Ghanaian forces were

given Lumumba to protect his being, not to parade around the city," Mobutu said angrily. He repeated his demands that both Ghana and Guinea troops be pulled out of the Congo U.N. force.

Letter of Protest
Mobutu said that he sent a letter of protest to Rajeshwar Dayal, personal representative of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld in the Congo. He said he also registered a protest against the activities of Nathaniel Welbeck, acting Ghana ambassador, who has been trying to work out a compromise between Lumumba and Kasavubu.

At his press conference, Lumumba claimed again to have reached a reconciliation with Kasavubu, who fired him as premier on Sept. 5.

But both Mobutu and Kasavubu denied it.

Lumumba told newsmen that he made his sudden public appearance because of "repeated and pressing requests from the people."

"For 15 days I kept silent only to prove that I am the only one who possesses the real strength, the strength of the people," he said. I have let others dirty their hands while the people have come out in favor of me."

He said he would be willing to make certain changes when he returned to power but expressed opposition to the idea of elections under U.N. supervision.

Miss Nichols, who was a society girl, was regarded with the late Amelia Earhart as one of the pioneering women in American aviation.

A six-year-old Tampa child was injured in traffic yesterday after a bicycle he was riding went through a stop sign and was hit by a car.

Kenneth Dale Dennis, 408½ N. Westland Ave., son of James H. Dennis, was treated and released at Tampa General Hospital. Patrolman D. N. Beckett reported the child was hit by a car driven by George Fredrick Perez, 28, of 2209 3rd Ave. No charges resulted from the accident.

Others injured in traffic accidents yesterday include Warren H. Williams, 23, 1303 Pointsett, Hazel M. Simkins, 59, Route 1, Tampa; Lucille Bennett, 56, 2406 26th St.; Julio Castillo, 2403 Corrine St.; and Rosemary Jeffries, 808 Minnehaha St.

McEwen, Foe Debate on TV
Congressional candidates William C. (Bill) Cramer, incumbent, and James M. (Red) McEwen will meet the press Wednesday over television before Coffee Clubbers of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce.

The coffee-donut session will be held at the chamber building at 8:45 a.m. Among the interviewers will be Joe Lockland and Jerry Harper, news director of WTVT and WFLA, respectively.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry
No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. Use a new improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Funeral Notices
CHARDKOFF, LEO—Funeral services for Mr. Leo Chardkoff, 65, of 34 Adala Ave., who passed away at his residence on Saturday evening, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the B. Marion Reed Co. Funeral Home, Plant Ave. at Platt St. with Rabbi Stanley Kazan and Cantor Isaac N. Sackel officiating. Preparation by the Chessed She Anes. Active pallbearers are: Emanuel S. Buchman, Sunde Isaacson, David M. Schwartz, Paul Rohm, Sol Walker and Simon Zimmerman. Honorary pallbearers are: Nathan Abel, Barney Anton, Sam Chant, A. E. Campbell, Gov. LeRoy Collins, Atty. Gen. Richard E. Ladd, J. Lee Long, Roy L. Mack, Fred Perley, Gotler, Leon Haber, Sam Kaimowitz, Roy Jones, Dr. Lawrence Kahana, Harry Kahana, William Oster, Irving Oster, Irving Oster, Nat Shorstein, Sam Stein, Dr. Harold Sukter, Edward Verbits, Oscar Verbits, Sam Verbits, Louis Zimmerman and Pete Morris. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Leo Chardkoff, Tampa, a brother, Dr. M. A. Chardkoff, Tampa, a sister, Mrs. Dora Bryan, Jacksonville. THE FAMILY REQUESTS THAT FLOWERS PLEASE BE OMITTED.

DAVIS, MRS. ANNETTE—Funeral services for Mrs. Annette Davis, 74, of Seffner, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock from the Seffner Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. William N. Bashaw, the pastor officiating. Interment will be in the Seffner Cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Howard Funeral Service. Pallbearers will be: Eugene Murphy, Wiley Overhake, Add Coffey, Clampan Hudson, J. W. Washington, and L. T. Lemp.

DRAYTON, MRS. CARRIE MAE—Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Mae Drayton, 87, of 1406 E. Sligh Ave., will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Jennings Funeral Home with the Rev. William N. Bashaw, pastor of the Church of God of South Springs, officiating. Pallbearers will be: Robert E. Parker, J. S. Scott, John L. Godwin, Harry Godwin, Walter Martin and Dennis Martin. Interment will be in the Garden of Memories.

HUNTER, MRS. EVELYN L.—A private funeral service for Mrs. Evelyn L. Hunter of 3010 Bayview Avenue will be held this afternoon at four o'clock from the Chapel of J. L. Reed & Son, Bayshore Blvd. & Plant Avenue. Interment will follow at Garden of Memories Cemetery.

KEENE, MARSHALL G.—Funeral services for Marshall G. Keene of 907 Bruce Street, will be held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock from the Chapel of J. L. Reed & Son, Bayshore Blvd. & Plant Avenue, with the Rev. Walter S. Metcalf officiating. Cremation will follow.

MULLENBORG, NORRIS O.—Funeral services for Mr. Norris O. Mullenborg, age 59, 420 San Pedro Ave., will be held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at Curry's Funeral Home, 655 S. MacDill Ave. The Reverend Paul J. Wagner, pastor of the Palma Ceia Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will follow in Myrtle Hill Memorial Park. Pallbearers are John Wright, Alexander Lattier, D. L. Spencer, Fred Donnelly, Horace J. Cunningham and Ernest Correll. Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Kathleen Mullenborg; a son, Norris Mullenborg, Jr., Miami; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Tampa; two brothers, M. R. Mullenborg, Wilton, Conn., and W. A. Mullenborg, Clearwater; a sister, Mrs. Richard Roth, Chicago, and three grandchildren.

ROMANO, SALVATORE (SAM)—Funeral services for Mr. Salvatore (Sam) Romano, 38, of Palm River, will be conducted this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the Chapel of the Duval Funeral Home, 3800 Nebraska Ave. Interment will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery. Pallbearers will be: Sam Romano, Joe Tripolino, Philip Tripolino, Frank Romano, Sumter Vetrano and Philip Romano.

WEEKS, SUMPTER IRWIN (BUD)—Funeral services for Mr. Sumpter Irwin (Bud) Weeks, 46, of 2102 Rambla St., will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Chapel of the Duval Funeral Home, 3800 Nebraska Ave., with the Rev. Clyde Hall, pastor of the West Hills-Borough Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery. Active pallbearers will be: Clifton Helmer, Lawrence Tarkowski, Henry Crews, David Cartner, Dale Cox and Bill Batt. Honorary pallbearers will be: David Granger, Gary Granger, Ralph W. Ray, Gregory, James Herbert and George Gates.

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received during the loss of our beloved mother, Mrs. Esther L. Bennett. Especially do we want to thank the TAMPA FIRE DEPARTMENT RESCUE SQUAD, JENNINGS AMBULANCE, AND THE BLOUNT CO. FUNERAL HOME. Signed MISS LENORA E. TWIGGS LEARY A. TWIGGS AND FAMILY

RUTH ROWLAND NICHOLS

Famed Woman Flier Found Dead at Home

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Ruth Rowland Nichols, world famous flier, was found dead in her apartment yesterday.

Miss Nichols, who was 59 years old, lived alone in a two-story apartment house superintended after an aunt of Miss Nichols, Polly Haines, said she had been unable to reach the former flier by telephone.

Police said the cause of death would not be known until a medical examination was completed. They continued their investigation of the circumstances, listing her death as a possible suicide.

Miss Nichols, who was a society girl, was regarded with the late Amelia Earhart as one of the pioneering women in American aviation.

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DAVIS, MRS. ANNETTE—Funeral services for Mrs. Annette Davis, 74, of Seffner, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock from the Seffner Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. William N. Bashaw, the pastor officiating. Interment will be in the Seffner Cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Howard Funeral Service. Pallbearers will be: Eugene Murphy, Wiley Overhake, Add Coffey, Clampan Hudson, J. W. Washington, and L. T. Lemp.

DRAYTON, MRS. CARRIE MAE—Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Mae Drayton, 87, of 1406 E. Sligh Ave., will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Jennings Funeral Home with the Rev. William N. Bashaw, pastor of the Church of God of South Springs, officiating. Pallbearers will be: Robert E. Parker, J. S. Scott, John L. Godwin, Harry Godwin, Walter Martin and Dennis Martin. Interment will be in the Garden of Memories.

HUNTER, MRS. EVELYN L.—A private funeral service for Mrs. Evelyn L. Hunter of 3010 Bayview Avenue will be held this afternoon at four o'clock from the Chapel of J. L. Reed & Son, Bayshore Blvd. & Plant Avenue. Interment will follow at Garden of Memories Cemetery.

KEENE, MARSHALL G.—Funeral services for Marshall G. Keene of 907 Bruce Street, will be held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock from the Chapel of J. L. Reed & Son, Bayshore Blvd. & Plant Avenue, with the Rev. Walter S. Metcalf officiating. Cremation will follow.

MULLENBORG, NORRIS O.—Funeral services for Mr. Norris O. Mullenborg, age 59, 420 San Pedro Ave., will be held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at Curry's Funeral Home, 655 S. MacDill Ave. The Reverend Paul J. Wagner, pastor of the Palma Ceia Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will follow in Myrtle Hill Memorial Park. Pallbearers are John Wright, Alexander Lattier, D. L. Spencer, Fred Donnelly, Horace J. Cunningham and Ernest Correll. Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Kathleen Mullenborg; a son, Norris Mullenborg, Jr., Miami; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Tampa; two brothers, M. R. Mullenborg, Wilton, Conn., and W. A. Mullenborg, Clearwater; a sister, Mrs. Richard Roth, Chicago, and three grandchildren.

ROMANO, SALVATORE (SAM)—Funeral services for Mr. Salvatore (Sam) Romano, 38, of Palm River, will be conducted this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the Chapel of the Duval Funeral Home, 3800 Nebraska Ave. Interment will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery. Pallbearers will be: Sam Romano, Joe Tripolino, Philip Tripolino, Frank Romano, Sumter Vetrano and Philip Romano.

WEEKS, SUMPTER IRWIN (BUD)—Funeral services for Mr. Sumpter Irwin (Bud) Weeks, 46, of 2102 Rambla St., will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Chapel of the Duval Funeral Home, 3800 Nebraska Ave., with the Rev. Clyde Hall, pastor of the West Hills-Borough Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery. Active pallbearers will be: Clifton Helmer, Lawrence Tarkowski, Henry Crews, David Cartner, Dale Cox and Bill Batt. Honorary pallbearers will be: David Granger, Gary Granger, Ralph W. Ray, Gregory, James Herbert and George Gates.

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received during the loss of our beloved mother, Mrs. Esther L. Bennett. Especially do we want to thank the TAMPA FIRE DEPARTMENT RESCUE SQUAD, JENNINGS AMBULANCE, AND THE BLOUNT CO. FUNERAL HOME. Signed MISS LENORA E. TWIGGS LEARY A. TWIGGS AND FAMILY

Deaths in Tampa, Elsewhere
SUMPTER IRWIN WEEKS—Sumpter Irwin (Bud) Weeks, 46, of 2102 Rambla St., died in a Tampa hospital Saturday night. A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, he had been a resident of Tampa for 11 years. He was a salesman with the Mary Carter Paint Factories. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ann Weeks, Tampa; one son, Gary Weeks, Tampa; one daughter, Miss Judy Weeks, Tampa; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weeks, Cincinnati, Ohio; two brothers, Earl Weeks and Warren Weeks, both of Cincinnati, Ohio, and one sister, Miss Florence Weeks, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

MRS. WALTER C. MEYERS—Mrs. Nina Pearl Doyal Meyers, 63, of 10802 Annette Ave., died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond C. Parker, Englewood. A native of Nocton, Tenn., she had been a resident of Tampa for 12 years. She is survived by her husband, Walter C. Meyers, Tampa; daughter, Mrs. Raymond C. Parker, Englewood; two brothers, Ralph Doyal, Morristown, Tenn., and L. H. Doyal Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.; six sisters, Mrs. Frank Arnold, Tampa, Miss Mary L. Doyal, Rogersville, Tenn., Mrs. Frank Smith, Knoxville, Tenn., Miss Lelia Doyal, Rogersville, Tenn., Mrs. Helen Isenberg, Bean Station, Tenn., and Mrs. James Beatty, Cumberland, Md.; and two grandsons.

MARSHALL G. KEENE—Marshall G. Keene of 907 Bruce St., a native of Keensburg, Ill., and resident of Tampa for 15 years, died yesterday at a local hospital. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Lutz, Tampa.

JOHN BURT PICKETT—John Burt Pickett, 79, of 316 Hyde Park Ave., a veteran of the Spanish-American War and resident of Tampa for 38 years, died Saturday after a long illness. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nancy L. Pickett, and a daughter, Mrs. Madeline Pickett Valade, both of Tampa.

MRS. ANNETTE DAVIS—Mrs. Annette Davis, 74, of Seffner, died Thursday night in a Tampa hospital. A native of Segel, Ill., she had been a resident of Seffner for two years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Davis is survived by her husband, Sterling Davis, Seffner; two sons, Virgil Lutz, Birmingham, Ala., and Paul Lutz, Bethpage, L.I.

JAMES M. CRAWFORD—LA JOLLA, Calif., Sept. 26 (AP)—James M. Crawford, 74, a retired vice president of General Motors Corp., died Friday after a long illness. He had been associated with GM for more than 40 years. He was born in Indianapolis.

HARLOW WILCOX—LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 (AP)—Harlow Wilcox, 60, former radio announcer for the Fibber McGee and Molly comedy series, died Saturday after a long illness.

CHARLES B. SWOPE—PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Sept. 26 (AP)—Charles B. Swope, 45, Radio Corporation of America lawyer, was killed Saturday trying to rescue a son from their burning home. The son, Charles, 12, also perished. Swope, who was born in Huntington, Pa., had been with RCA since 1948.

Former Envoy Dies
NORFOLK, Conn., Sept. 26 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for John Van Antwerp MacMurray, 78, a former ambassador to Turkey. MacMurray had a winter residence at Captiva, Fla. He retired in 1944.

THE TAMPA TIMES
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MATERIEL DIRECTOR
Col. Harold V. Maul has assumed his duties as director for materiel, Headquarters, 6th Air Division, at MacDill AFB. Formerly deputy commander for maintenance at McConnell AFB in Kansas, he replaces Col. Thomas W. Ferbee, transferred to Hunter AFB in Georgia.

Become Hunted
SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—Rural policemen Bill High and Wallace Snow, accompanied by a couple of citizens recruited as hatchet men, moved into the area of an illicit liquor still to break up the operation.

As they moved in, so did a pair of Federal Alcohol Tax Unit agents, convinced they had nabbed the operators of the still. After the dust had cleared, all hands joined to destroy the still.

County Budget To Benefit By Carry Over

The county will carry over approximately \$500,000 for the 1960-61 budget which goes into effect next Saturday.

W. L. (Billy) Mott said this sum is about normal, "because we have to have some funds to pay bills. The new tax money won't start coming in until about Nov. 15."

Every year the county budgets certain reserve accounts and cash reserve in order to handle such contingencies.

Simmons said some transfers will be needed to correct over-expenditures on certain items and balance the 1959-60 books.

The county also has certain accounts set up for special projects whose completion doesn't always coincide with the budget year.

AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY
Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 229L, Rockport, Mass.

ZENITH'S Smallest Eyeglass Hearing Aid



Zenith's all-new Medallion looks as slim as regular glasses—yet it offers all the famous quality of "Living Sound" performance. Ask for free demonstration at Better Hearing Aid Service.

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*You purchase lenses and frame of your choice from your own eyeglass specialist.

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IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN TAMPA COMPLETE, DEFENDABLE SERVICE

Oratory Contest Planned

PLANT CITY—Norman McCleod Post 26 of the American Legion has started plans for the annual National High School Oratorical Contest.

The contest, sponsored by the Legion's National Americanism Committee, is a 10-minute oratorical, prepared discussion on the United States Constitution, or any phase of it. Competition is open to high school students.

Committees, under the overall chairmanship of Dr. Denton L. Cook, supervising principal of Plant City schools, have been set up. Principal Donald Yoho and English teacher Betty Barker are coordinators for the high school. Publicity is to be handled by William Rutherford, post commander.

In charge of judging is attorney William Register, with Mrs. John Carr, auxiliary Legion woman's president, is in charge of food, and Tom O'Day is in charge of guests at the luncheon.

Some of the suggested subjects for the competition are citizen's rights and responsibilities, Constitution aims, checks and balances, how the instrument came into being, its threat through Communism, and powers of the states as guaranteed by the Constitution.

Competition also provides for an extemporaneous discussion from 4-6 minutes on a given amendment to the Constitution.

Activities begin in late February in the high schools and advances to the district level. That showdown will be held in Plant City next April 17, and the winner is the district champion. He advances to the state competition, one of 12 survivors.

Plant City has had three go this far. Paul Buckman, now city attorney, advanced here in 1941; Harry Paschall did it in 1950 and Jan King made it in 1954.

The next step is the state regional, the winner of which will return to Plant City for the sectional competition for all Southern states. That winner moves on to the national tourney, whose date and site have been determined.

Accounting Course Opens at Tampa U.

A new course in principles of accounting and business administration was opened at the University of Tampa today.

The course is designed to prepare secretaries for Certified Professional Secretary examinations.

Classes will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each Monday under the instruction of Dr. Carlos F. Wieman for the next 10 weeks.

Nunez Will Address County's Republicans

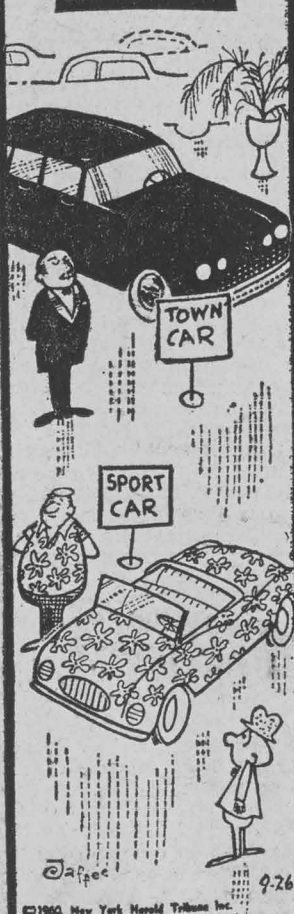
Robert F. Nunez III will speak to the Hillsborough Republican Club tomorrow night on "How to Win an Election."

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the Graybar Electric Co. Building, Lemon and Oregon Streets.

Nunez recently resigned as assistant U.S. district attorney here to help in the Republican campaign.

TALL TALES by JAFFE

AUTO SHOW



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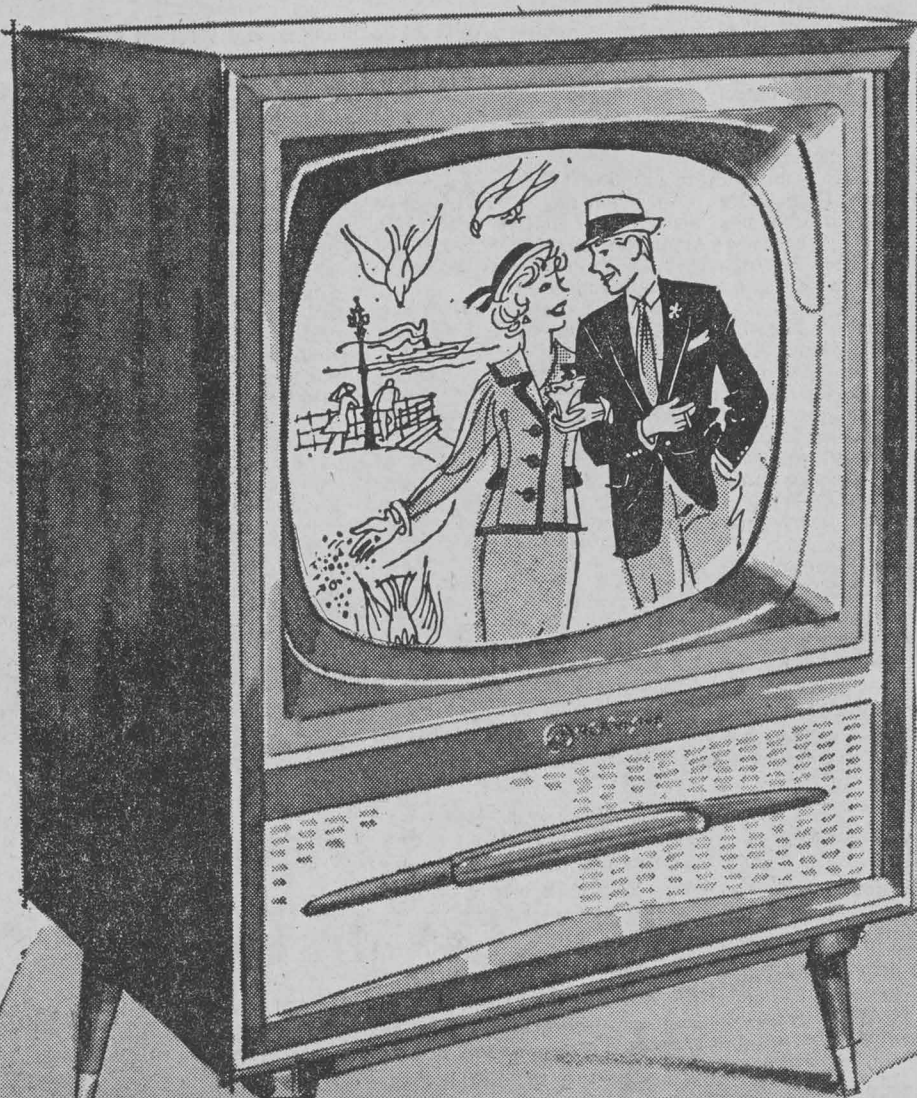
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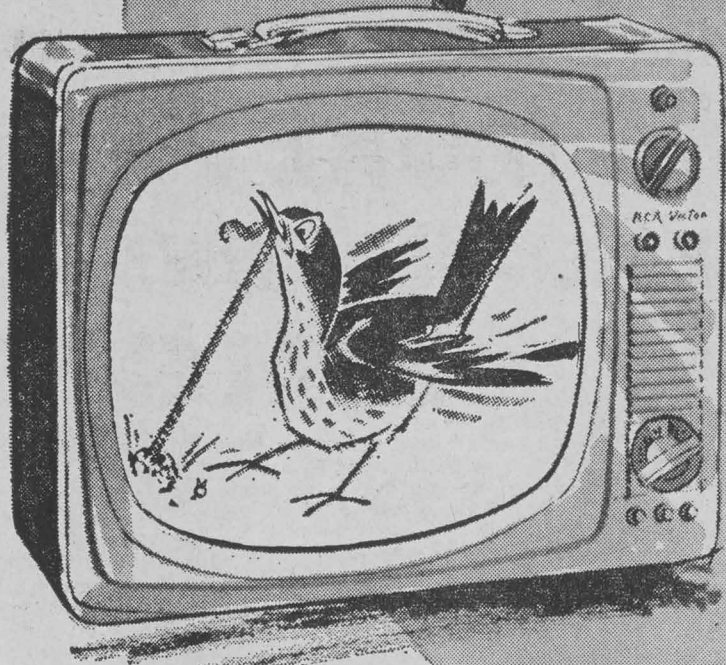
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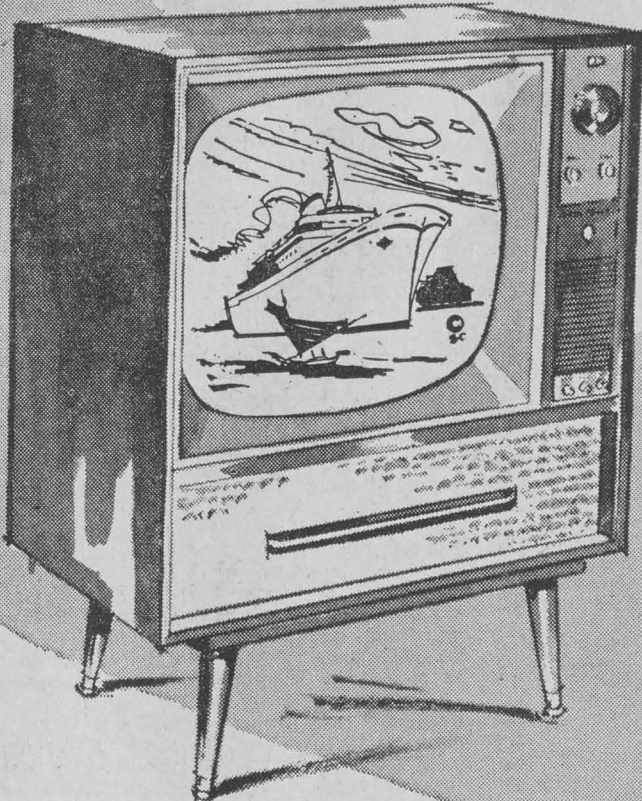
Slim, trim "Sportabout" . . . beautiful from every angle. No picture tube jutting out or unsightly back panel. Has 82 channel UHF-VHF tuner, front mounted speaker and controls, telescoping built-in antenna and fold flat luggage handle.

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U.S. Rocketeers Can't Get 'On Target'

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Sept. 26 (AP)—The moon remains an elusive target for American rocketeers, while Russia continued to hold a commanding lead in lunar exploration and may soon attempt to send the first man into space.

These are the cold facts facing U.S. space scientists today as they seek to pinpoint the reason for the failure yesterday of their latest moon rocket.

The giant Atlas-Able, most powerful space vehicle ever assembled by this nation, fizzled in an effort to hurl the first satellite into orbit about the moon.

ing blow to American space prestige at a time when Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is in this country saying that the Soviet Union is ready to launch a man into space.

"It is difficult to say just when the Soviets will launch the first space man, but we are prepared," Khrushchev reported yesterday. He said a rocket and space ship are ready but it is up to Russian scientists to decide the launching date.

The premier made the comments at the Soviet country estate at Glen Cove, Long Island. The first U.S. attempt to send an astronaut on a brief up-and-down ride 120

miles into space is not expected until January or February.

The Atlas-Able payload was to make the most exhaustive study ever attempted of lunar environment.

A malfunctioning in the second stage engine doomed the experiment and sent the 387-pound payload to a fiery death as it dived back into the earth's atmosphere some 100 miles over the Indian Ocean.

The failure was a \$9 to \$10 million bust. This is the price tag an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration placed on the rocket, the payload and the work involved.

A reserve Atlas-Able and payload are available to re-

peat yesterday's effort. They could be ready in two to three months if a study of data from yesterday's shot indicates that no major changes are necessary.

Dr. Adolph Thiel, a top project officer, reported the second stage of the Atlas-Able ignited, but burned abnormally. This sent the vehicle off course and prevented ignition of the third stage.

NASA scientists were puzzled by the failure of the time-tested second stage. This was the first time in 15 flights that it did not work. Used atop a Thor rocket, it helped boost such space and satellite payloads as Explorer VI, Pioneer V, Echo and Tiros.

This was the seventh time the United States has sent a rocket toward the moon. Three of the previous shots failed because of rocket trouble.

One reached an altitude of 70,700 miles and another 63,580 miles before tumbling back into the atmosphere. Pioneer IV had too much speed and sailed past the moon into orbit about the sun.

The Russians have reported firing three moon rockets. Lunik I whizzed past the moon into orbit. Lunik II hit the moon. Lunik III went into a wide orbit that carried it around the moon and enabled it to take the first pictures of the backside.

An Atlas-Able was used on one of the previous efforts. This failed when a shroud protecting the payload jettisoned prematurely shortly after launch and tore apart the upper stages of the rocket.

There was some speculation here that perhaps the vibration caused by the powerful Atlas booster may be too much for the slim upper stages. One scientist said the second and third stage assembly is well-suited for the Thor which has 150,000 pounds of thrust, but that perhaps it is shaken too much by the 360,000 pounds generated by the Atlas.

Thiel said, however, that he does not believe this is the case.

WITH AN EARTHY COUGH 'Martian' Warns Of Rocket Probes

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP)—A spokesman for the British Flying Saucer Society said today that before the Russians—or anyone else—try to put a man on a planet they'd better get the planet's permission.

"We've been informed by the cosmic masters," said William Mayhew, an interview, "that earth men will not be allowed to land on other planets."

Mayhew, a lawyer by profession, and 700 other members of the society have been attending Britain's first national flying saucer convention.

During their two-day session in London they said they established contact with a spokesman on Mars through one of their officials, George King.

King went into a yogi trance and said a Martian spoke through him. He recorded the message purportedly from Mars. The message—apparently directed at the leaders of East and West—was broadcast through the convention hall.

The delegates listened in

respectful silence as the "Master on Mars" said: "Unless much ground is given by both sides alike—"

Here the spokesman was interrupted by what sounded like a very earthy cough. Delegates were unable to say if the cough was King's or the Martian's.

"If you go on as you are at the moment," the voice went on, "fostering suspicion, arguing and boasting about your latest weapons, then a conflict will most surely come."

The voice added that the conflict would take place between 1964 and 1964.

Deeply impressed, the delegates—nearly all of whom claim to have seen flying saucers—discussed this somber warning from space.

They said they were convinced that President Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and other world leaders have been approached by spacemen at one time or another during the last few years.

"But the politicians are keeping it quiet," said a woman delegate.

CAB Sets Hearings for Air Routes Across Southland

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—A three-day schedule of arguments over transcontinental air service across the South opens today before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Before the board are recommendations of CAB Examiner Edward T. Stodola that Delta Air Lines and National Airlines be authorized to fly coast-to-coast, and that additional routes be awarded other airlines on various segments.

Stodola submitted his findings to the board after conducting many months of hearings both here and in the areas concerned. At present there is no non-stop commercial, coast-to-coast service across the southern part of the nation. There are some flights operated through intermediate points.

connecting airlines so that a passenger may make the trip on the same plane.

The board announced that members of Congress interested in the case will have an opportunity to express their views at the opening of the arguments.

Applicant airlines then will be heard on an alphabetical basis. American Airlines starting off with a 45-minute time limitation on its presentation.

Besides American, other carriers scheduled to be heard the first day include Braniff Airways and Continental Air Lines, each granted 30 minutes; Delta and Eastern Air Lines, 45 minutes each.

Four other applicant airlines are to be heard Tuesday—National with a 45-minute presentation, Trans World Airlines, 40

minutes, and Western Air Lines, 30 minutes.

Following them will be these intervenors—United Air Lines, 15 minutes; Bonanza Air Lines, 10 minutes; Frontier Air Lines, Pacific Air Lines and Trans Texas Airways, 10 minutes each; the Defense Department, 10 minutes; Bureau of Aeronautics counsel, 30 minutes; Dallas, Houston and Lubbock, Tex., 10 minutes each.

On Wednesday, the third and final day of arguments, the board has scheduled 5 minute presentations by spokesmen for some 50 cities and towns which would be affected.

More than 350 witnesses were heard in hearings held by Stodola, and more than a million words went into the record.

Field hearings were held in Houston, Los Angeles and Miami. Such cities as Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Dallas-Fort Worth, El Paso, Albuquerque and Phoenix are along the proposed southern transcontinental routes.

VIEW IT AS PROPAGANDA

Harlemites Don't Buy Castro 'Stunt'

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (UPI)—"It was nothing but a propaganda publicity stunt." That's what most Harlemites are saying about Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's move to the Hotel Theresa in the heart of Harlem.

The Harlem man—and woman—in the street agreed almost unanimously in interviews that the move was made

only to score a propaganda victory and also provide an opportunity for Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev to visit Harlem to make a play for Negro sympathy.

Herman Griffin, 30, a counterman, said: "I resent his presence because he did it for a publicity effect on Negroes. I don't like the way he has attacked this country."

On one point, however, Griffin and other Negroes seemed to be in agreement.

Can't Denounce
"I feel Castro is right, though, about some of our government's policies toward the Latin American countries in the past and I can't denounce Castro for taking a stand against that."

John Robinson, 36, supermarket assistant manager, said the presence of many Harlemites outside the hotel at Seventh Avenue and 125th Street was caused by "curiosity just to see what he looks like, the same curiosity anybody would have. It doesn't mean anybody agrees with him."

On Castro's claim that Negroes have equal rights and opportunity and that there is no discrimination in Cuba, Robinson said: "He'll have to show me. I've never been to Cuba, but I don't believe it. I think his presence here is a stunt."

No 'Pie in Sky'
Arnold Earle, 37, meat market manager, agreed that Castro's stay in Harlem was "just a publicity stunt."

He, too, didn't believe there is "pie in the sky" for the Cuban Negro.

"If there's no discrimination against the Negro here now, there must have been a major change in Cuba—there was discrimination there before Castro took over," he said.

Sybil Lucas, "over 21," a drug saleswoman, saw nothing wrong with Castro's stay and noted: "I think this man came to this hotel, not one of the best, while he is here. I'd say this shows he is one of the small people, like the rest of us. He changed Cuba and gave the Cubans a national identity."

Anna Dorsey, 42, a waitress, said she had no feeling either way about Castro but did think one good effect of his visit was that "it has boosted business here in Harlem."

Political Hoopla Is Same

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The political paraphernalia of America changes its name down through the years.

These days maybe you don't wear a celluloid collar inscribed with the names of your candidates as men used to do, but you can get a tie or a tie clasp proclaiming your man.

Maybe back in the old days you could get a blue plastic flag inscribed "Pat for First Lady" for your car radio antenna. But even back in 1800 you could get a hand-painted banner bearing a portrait of Thomas Jefferson.

Nothing has changed fundamentally since 1840, when the American presidential campaign in its present form emerged.

Changes Just Technical
"The main changes are more or less technical," Dr. Wilcomb E. Washington, curator of political history at the Smithsonian Institution, said.

The purpose of all the buttons, banners, balloons, photographs, symbols, slogans and hoopla remains the same—to project a favorable image of the candidate to the voters.

In the 1840s it may have been a metal token, Dr. Washington said. Later when photography was developed, hundreds of thousands of pictures of the candidates were distributed. They played much the same role that television does now in getting the candidate's face known.

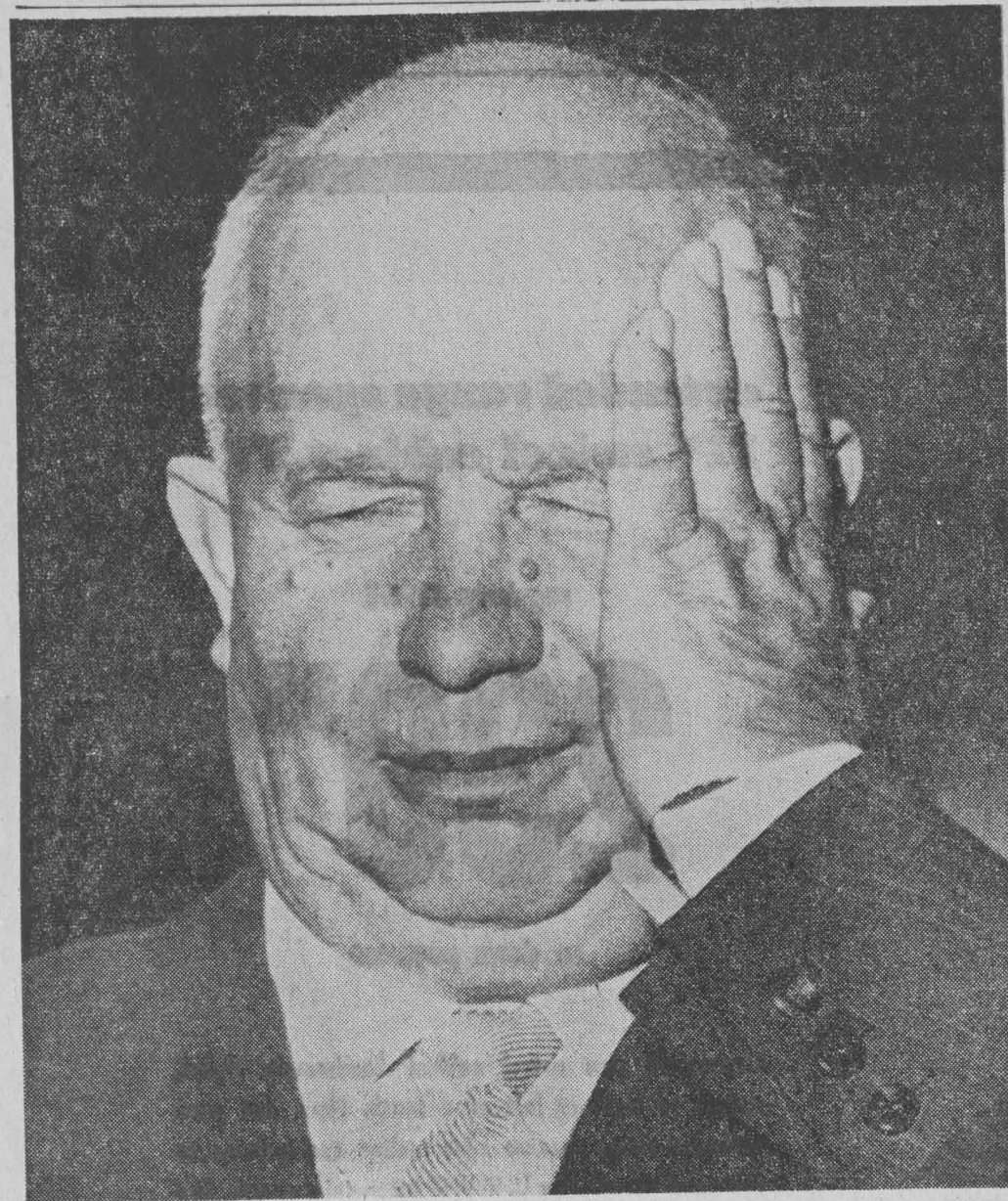
That 1840 campaign between Martin Van Buren and William Henry Harrison was a humdinger. The campaign symbol appeared the miniature log cabin and cider barrel for Harrison.

Symbols Through History
Come on down through the years with symbols—the axe and rails for Abraham Lincoln, the plumed knight of James G. Blaine in 1884, the beaver hat of Benjamin Harrison in 1892, the gold and silver bugs of 1896 in the silver-bug issue, the red handkerchief or the rough rider hat of Theodore Roosevelt in 1904, the sunflower for Alf Landon in 1936, the worn-out shoe sole for Adlai Stevenson in 1956.

This year Democrats are wearing miniature PT boats for John F. Kennedy, who commanded one during the World War II.

This year the Republicans are putting the slogan "experience counts" on their banners and posters. The Democrats are trying to outdo the 60s by going backward through history where I Like Ike, The Fair Deal, The New Deal, We Want Willie, Keep Cool with Coolidge, The New Freedom of Woodrow Wilson, the "Cross of Gold" of William Jennings Bryan, Tippecanoe and Tyler, too.

It hasn't changed much at all.



—(AP Wirephoto)

IT MUST HAVE BEEN A TOUGH QUESTION

Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev presented this study during a talk with newsmen outside the Soviet U.N. delegation estate at Glen Cove, N.Y., just before returning to New York City. The Soviet leader spent the weekend at the estate on the north shore of Long Island.

U.S., PHILIPPINES ACCORD SEEN

Military Bases Fuss Nears End

MANILA, Sept. 26 (UPI)—There were strong indications here today that the United States might be on the verge of settling the old argument with the Philippines over military bases.

If the indications prove true—and they came from highly placed sources—it would mark a notable achievement for U.S. diplomacy in Asia.

It would also firmly anchor the U.S. military position in the strategically important Philip-

pines archipelago. The string of tropical islands, as the Japanese demonstrated 20 years ago, dominates the South China Sea and a sweeping stretch of Southeast Asia.

One prominent reason for sudden optimism on the old military bases squabble was the personal liking that the sometimes crusty Philippines Foreign Secretary Felixberto Serrano has taken to American Ambassador John Hickerson.

Another is an important fact of Philippines political life.

A settlement of the bases issue, the only important difference between the two nations, would give the administration of President Carlos P. Garcia a strong card for the national elections, 19 months away.

Apparently all that is needed now is a major compromise from Washington.

Serious Obstacle
The only remaining serious obstacle to a full agreement is the matter of jurisdiction over U.S. servicemen stationed at the big U.S. bases such as Clark Air Force Base and the naval installations at Sangley Point and Subic Bay.

From the Filipino viewpoint the disagreement goes back to 1956 when a U.S. negotiating mission, headed by Carl Bendisen, came to Manila to settle the issue. Those talks were broken off by the U.S.

Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen held subsequent talks with Secretary Serrano for approximately two years. Some progress was made on side issues but the main issue of jurisdiction remained deadlocked.

Basically, the U.S. offered the Philippines an agreement generally similar to those in effect with NATO nations or with Japan.

If a U.S. serviceman committed a crime against a Filipino he would be tried by a U.S. court-martial if he was on base or on duty. If the crime was committed while off base or off duty it would go to the Philippines courts.

But who would decide the basic legal question of whether the U.S. serviceman was on or off duty or base? That remained the big question and the crux of the deadlock.

The U.S. offer is to leave it up to the senior American military commander, or the Philippines secretary of justice—or both in consultation.

The Philippines demand is that in case of a deadlock the dispute would be taken to the Philippines courts for a final and binding decision.

Whether the U.S. is now prepared to compromise on this issue is uncertain. It is understood that some U.S. diplomats fear that a Philippines-U.S. treaty with such a jurisdictional provision might meet opposition in the U.S. Congress.

From the Filipino viewpoint it was a matter of nationalistic pride. As one high ranking official put it:

"Give us this one point. Give us our pride. Let us show to the world that we are sovereign. In return, we will give the United States a loyal friendship they will not obtain from any other nation in a hundred years."

Al Smith Man For Nixon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (UPI)—A key campaigner for Democrat Al Smith during the 1928 presidential campaign has thrown his support to Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Jouett Shouse, a Washington attorney who was Democratic national executive committee chairman more than 30 years ago, said yesterday that Nixon is "the best equipped man for the presidency ever nominated by either party."

Oldsters Form Nixon Group

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (UPI)—Formation of a "Senior Americans for Nixon-Lodge" committee was announced yesterday.

Ike To Visit Mexico

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—A speech-making trip will take President Eisenhower across the country and into Mexico next month to visit President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

"This is not a campaign trip," White House press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said Saturday as he announced the itinerary. There would be no political speeches, Hagerty said.

Starting Oct. 17, Eisenhower will travel for nine days, visiting six states and covering 6,500 miles. He will make five speeches.

Hagerty released this schedule: Oct. 17—The President leaves Washington, flying to Detroit to address the annual banquet of

MEANING BEHIND VISIT

Macmillan Wants Info From Nikita

By PHIL NEWSOM
From the foreign editor's notebook:

Something on his mind—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has something more on his mind than just a visit to the United Nations during his current stay in the United States.

He hopes to draw from Nikita Khrushchev some concrete information on the real meaning of the latter's latest peaceful co-existence drive.

He also wants Khrushchev's thoughts on a possible cold war settlement and to learn just how deep is the rift between the Soviet Union and Red China.

Later Macmillan will consult with the Western allies on what the West should do to meet the new Soviet approach.

Criticism—Another Western leader, President Charles De Gaulle of France, is being criticized for boycotting the present super-summit get-togethers in New York. Some sections of the Paris press already are expressing anxiety that this may result in France finding herself isolated at a crucial cold war moment.

French officials also fear another outbreak of anti-De Gaulle unrest as result of the government's orders to Gen. Raoul Salan not to return to Algeria. Salan, former commander-in-chief in Algeria, is idolized by the European community there. His statement which resulted in his being barred from Algeria, sharply criticized De Gaulle's policy of concessions to the Moslem rebels.

Brinkmanship—Western diplomats in Berlin think the Soviets have given East German Communists permission gradually to increase pressures on West Berlin so long as serious incidents

do not take place. The diplomats think even the Reds do not yet know just how far they will go. Their reactions will be governed by western reaction.

"Bridge of understanding"—The Madrid airport meeting between President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt of Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain may mark the beginning of a new era in Spain's international politics, observers there believe.

Spain's policy always has been based on friendships with the countries of the South American and Arab blocs.

Nasser's stopover in Madrid was interpreted to mean that he supports Franco's wishes to turn Spain into a "bridge of understanding" between the western and Arab world. Spain is expected to get its remaining troops out of Morocco soon, removing the last problem in Spanish-Arab relations. An official visit by Nasser to Spain may take place next month.

WAGES BIG ISSUE
2,400
Strike
Airline

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 26 (AP)—About 2,400 Braniff International Airways workers were scheduled to go on strike at 6 a.m. (CST) today in what the union said was a dispute over wages.

"We'll be on strike until we win," said C. L. Dennis, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

Dennis said the strike would tie up Braniff's domestic flights, but company officials said there would not be much difference in flight schedules.

Braniff operates in 38 cities including New York City, Newark, N.J., Washington, D.C., Miami, Denver, New Orleans and in most of the Midwest and throughout Texas.

"The most important issue is, and always has been, wages," Dennis said.

The air transport division of the clerk's union holds contracts with about 2,400 Braniff employees in clerical, office, sales, fleet and passenger service.

Dennis said the union would drop demands for a union shop if Braniff met the wage scale he said.

He said janitors for Braniff get a minimum wage of \$1.18 an hour and station porters get \$1.13 an hour while persons holding similar jobs for Pan-American get \$2.02. The maximum wage made to members of his union is \$2.71 an hour paid to assistant station managers.

Pan-American pays men doing similar work \$3.20½ an hour, Dennis said.

Capt. Reynold Graves, chairman of the Braniff unit of the Airlines Pilot Association, said "We will go ahead and fly the airplanes as usual."

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LIKE PREDECESSOR, HE'S UNDER RED GUNS

Dag's U.N. Position in Jeopardy

By PHIL NEWSOM

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 26 (UPI)—Will Dag Hammarskjold weather the storm of Soviet abuse or must he go the way of Trygve Lie, his predecessor?

Moves to express the confidence the great majority of the United Nations have in the quiet Swede began almost before Nikita Khrushchev had completed last Friday's tirade in which he attacked Hammarskjold and demanded establishment of a Soviet-style, three-man presidium to take his place.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter gripped Hammarskjold's hand and promised a vote of confidence as quickly as possible.

But the problem is more complicated than mere vote of confidence which the secretary

general would have no trouble in winning.

Khrushchev had no hope either of winning approval for Hammarskjold's ouster or for his proposal that a Communist-type presidium take over the executive branch of the United Nations.

Rather, he sought by his own vote of no-confidence to destroy Hammarskjold's usefulness to the United Nations.

The influence of the United Nations' chief executive officer depends more upon the faith vested in him by the world's nations than upon the armies he can muster.

Thus even a minority vote detracts that much from his usefulness.

By direct test of strength, Khrushchev would be certain of the nine votes held by his representative at the United Nations followed by Khrushchev's

own cynical and outrageous charges, made it clear that this is no passing phase.

The 70-0 vote in the General Assembly instructing Hammarskjold to continue his "vigorous" peace campaign in the Congo provided ample proof of his popularity with the Afro-Asian neutrals as well as with the Soviets.

There remains Hammarskjold's own reactions. He has said he will resign if at any time he feels he has lost the faith of the world's nations.

Under the same conditions, Trygve Lie resigned in 1952. The Soviets could not bring about Lie's ouster, but because of his forceful actions during the Korean War, they boycotted him.

So, even though insisting he had been right, Lie resigned.

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So, even though insisting he had been right, Lie resigned.

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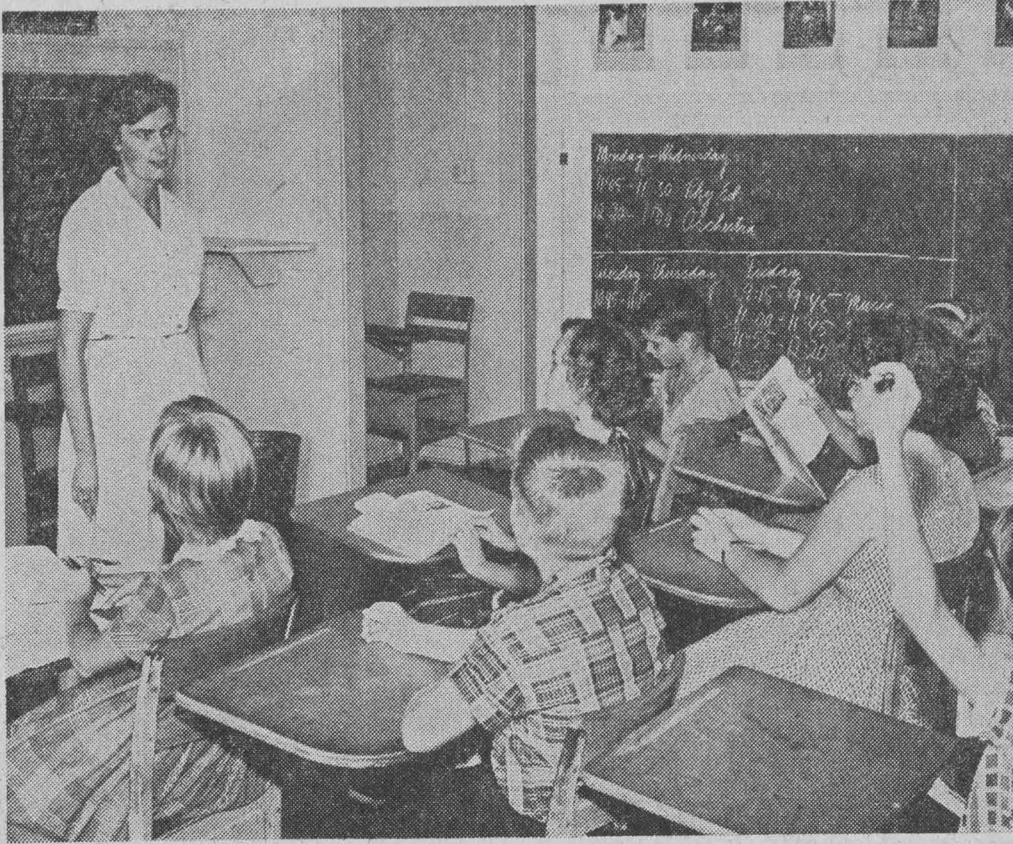
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ROOSEVELT STUDENTS AND TEACHER FROM DENMARK
... Miss Mette Skov also taught in India prior to coming here.

DANE TEACHES IN TAMPA

Systems, Not Children, Differ

By NEAL BROGDEN
Times Staff Writer

There's a world of difference in the classrooms of three continents.

But children are much the same, whether they go to classes in Copenhagen, Calcutta or Tampa.

That's the feeling of Miss Mette Skov, a new teacher at Roosevelt School and a globe-trotting educator.

Miss Skov, fluent in English and German as well as her native Danish, told of some of the things she has learned about schools and school children as the last of her sixth graders left for the day.

"American children are taught to express themselves and a great deal of stress is

put on teaching them everyday living," she said, "whereas in Denmark drilling on basic subjects is emphasized."

Not First Chance

Teaching here is not Miss Skov's first opportunity to learn about education in the United States. After her arrival in this country last year she taught in Racine, Wisconsin.

Before that she taught in India village schools.

There, she said, the important thing is practical education.

"They take up a problem in arithmetic and use it in measuring a field or building a house," Miss Skov explained.

Another practical side of education for the Indian student at the village: They make their own textbooks by copying by hand.

"But," she continued, "one of the most unusual things about the Indian children, in comparison with children in Denmark or the United States, is that they are so quiet."

For example, she said, 200 Indian children could eat lunch together without supervision and would not become unruly.

More Formal Air

Danish schools have a more formal air than American schools, according to Miss Skov.

The children stand when the teacher enters the room and the children and the teacher stand when the principal visits them.

But despite the formality the teacher in Denmark has plenty of opportunity to get to know her students.

She gets "promoted" along with her class.

Miss Skov explained that a teacher takes a class in the first grade and remains with those students through the fifth grade.

The idea of a teacher being "promoted" has caught the fancy of Miss Skov's Roosevelt class but the Danish system of recess periods has been a big point of interest with her students.

According to Miss Skov, Danish schools have a 10-minute recess at the end of each 50 minutes of class.

Like Textbooks

Social studies—such as history and geography—in American schools received the Danish teacher's praise.

"And I find the textbooks here to be excellent," she added.

The American system of having children do group work has attracted favorable attention in her home country, which does not have such a system, according to Miss Skov.

"In our country we hear a great deal about American schools and about the country generally," she said. "I am here because I think there are many good ideas that I can take back with me and use in my country."

Miss Skov is being well received at Roosevelt, according to Miss Mabel Nelson, principal of the school.

"She is very well qualified and is popular with the students and their parents," according to Miss Nelson.

Business Considers Plant City

PLANT CITY—At least one outside business is considering a location in the Plant City area.

The Development Committee has a request for a summary on construction—now underway and completed—for the final quarter of this year.

Richard Prewitt, committee head and chamber of commerce manager, said the request seeks information on the number of buildings, their size and contemplated use. Prewitt was unable to identify the inquiry as the request came through an intermediary agent.

Among the new construction listed is the public library, which is slated to open in November. Its square footage is 4,176 and value is \$61,000. A manufacturing firm in this category has a footage of 12,750 at a cost of \$97,000. A warehouse, 65,000 at \$18,000, is also listed.

Office space at seven locations is shown with the following figures: 18,000 square feet, \$43,000; 15,000 and \$65,000; 10,000 and \$150,000; 8,500 and \$125,000; 4,900 and \$92,000; 1,900 and \$4,000; 1,470 and \$16,000.

The total is 131,696 square feet and \$671,000.

"These figures indicate to me that Plant City is growing as I think it should grow. We make our community more attractive to outside interests with work like this. This construction by the people who have brought this about reflects their faith in Plant City," Prewitt said.

Ukrainian Couple
To See Nikita;
Leaves Message

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 26 (AP)—A Ukrainian couple returned to Milwaukee yesterday from an unsuccessful attempt to talk with Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and ask him to let them send for two children behind the Iron Curtain.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Didun were still hopeful that Khrushchev might see a written petition they left with a secretary at the Russian embassy in New York and let Didun's two children, Ivanna, 21 and Vladimir, 20, come to the United States.

Didun has corresponded with his children since 1956 when he learned they were still alive and that his wife had died in 1947.

Pinning all his hopes on the petition, prepared for him by a New York attorney, and the American Press, Didun said "Tell the newspapermen to ask Khrushchev if he will give us the children."

Retreats Encouraged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air Force chaplains are conducting a series of "Spiritual Life Conferences" retreats at key sites around the nation. Regulations permit Protestant officers, airmen and their dependents to attend at their own expense—without the time being charged against their accrued leave time.

APPARENT MURDER, ROBBERY

Body Identified As Missing Californian

RENO, Sept. 26 (AP)—A mutilated body found in the back of a pickup truck here was identified yesterday as that of Paul G. Allison, 37, missing Santa Rosa, Calif., manufacturer.

Charles Allison of Denver, the victim's brother, made the identification.

The body was found under blankets and clothing in the camper top on Allison's pickup truck Saturday night. The truck had been parked since Tuesday in a self-service lot behind the Harlem Club in downtown Reno.

Police called the crime apparent murder and robbery.

The slain man's wallet, identification papers and a diamond

ring were missing.

Coroner William Beemer said Allison had been stabbed in the back several times with a butcher knife and had been beaten.

A curved, foot-long skinning knife was found near the body.

Allison's upper left arm was badly broken and the body was covered with cuts and bruises.

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Police Get in Swim

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Highway Patrol, which already operates on land and in the air, is going under water.

Supt. Scott B. Radcliffe said a special squad is being trained to recover objects under water.

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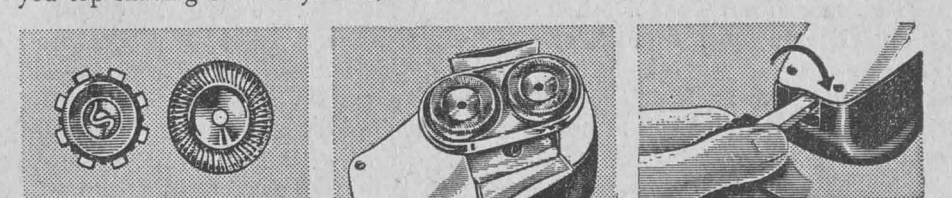
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Hail University of South Florida

A most significant ceremony was held in this community this morning, an event for which many citizens here and in other parts of this great state had waited for years.

We refer, of course, to the dedication program marking the official opening of the University of South Florida.

It was a happy day four years ago when the announcement was made that a new addition to the state's system of institutions of higher learning would be built in Tampa.

There was joy, too, just two years ago this month when Governor LeRoy Collins picked up a golden shovel and broke ground for the first building on the campus in the Temple Terrace section.

But residents of this community have cause for real celebration today. Officials have formally thrown open the doors of the new university, classes have begun and the more than 1,200 students in the charter class are walking the campus and using a physical plant that is already valued at more than 10 million dollars.

Truly, it was a historic occasion. All who were present for the inaugural program must have been impressed, as we were, with the attractive and distinctive academic buildings now in use, the pride and confidence exhibited by public officials and members of the faculty and the appearance of the beautiful and spacious 1,700-acre campus.

The University of South Florida has opened under the most favorable circumstances.

It is fortunate, first of all, in having an outstanding and most capable educator and administrator at the head—Dr. John S. Allen.

Members of the faculty have been selected with care. Many of them were most anxious to come here and have a part in the building, literally from the ground up, of a new institution of higher learning.

The state has been generous in its support of the university. Most of the buildings have been constructed according to schedule. There is every reason to believe that new facilities will be provided as demands become evident and the enrollment increases.

Dr. Allen, other staff officials and members of the faculty generally can count as a blessing the fact they have not had to be concerned about over-emphasis of football, bowl games and the like. There is a simple explanation. Intercollegiate football is not being played now at the university, and it will not be for some years in the future. Dr. Allen insists that progress in making the university a genuine center of learning must have priority.

His firm position in this respect is most commendable. He should be given wide support.

There will be plenty of time later for the development of a sports program in addition to the present intramural recreational activities. Efforts should be concentrated on such fields as building a faculty that is strong in quality as well as numbers, providing books and laboratories that are needed and maintaining high standards of scholarship.

Most Tampons are aware that today's dedication program did more than signal the official opening of a new university that will be mighty convenient for many students of college age in this area. They realize it also gave the go-ahead to an institution that will provide large dividends for the community's cultural life and facilities which can be used directly and indirectly by businesses and industries throughout this section.

That is why an unusually large number of chests are swelling with pride here today. There is great satisfaction on a memorable occasion.

Yes, hail the green and gold. Hail the new University of South Florida!

Presidential Race Still in Progress

The presidential campaign is still underway—even if it has been pushed off page one.

Hoopla over the United Nations meeting in New York and balcony scenes played by Nikita Khrushchev have relegated statements by John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon to inside of the papers. Even Fidel Castro, chief chicken plucker of the Cuban delegation, has been able to commandeer more space than the presidential candidates.

This, however, is only a temporary condition. Actually, the presidential race has been moving along in low gear. Both candidates seem to be reserving their big guns for the first of the coming television debates tonight.

The current trend of hand-shaking, rather than fist-shaking politics, has surprised some observers. Both Kennedy and Nixon have reputations as tough campaigners.

Maybe the seasoned political performers sense that there would be little purpose at the moment in raising their voices. Most members of the press seem to be gathered under Nikita Khrushchev's window. And certainly all the television cameras are centered on the United Nations.

It is understandable now why the Democrats demanded that GOP vice presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge resign as U.N. Ambassador before the campaigning began. The mystery is why he agreed. He at least could be co-starring in a giant spectacle.

As it is, the only way he has been able to make a headline is by getting his right index finger caught in a car door. We suppose this means he will be unable to point with pride until it is healed.

There have been some minor clashes between the major candidates. Mr. Nixon has contended that Senator Kennedy should not attack the Eisenhower administration's foreign policies while Khrushchev is in town.

The senator, of course, does not agree.

And in the Kennedy camp there have been complaints that Mr. Nixon has been distorting the senator's comments on the U-2 incident in tricky fashion.

Mr. Nixon, naturally, does not agree.

And we have heard one note of harmony. Both Nixon and Kennedy have protested network policies of limiting panel membership in interviews with the candidates to members of the network staff. The candidates, understandably, would prefer to have members of the working press on hand. In short, they believe interviews should be conducted by "newsmen" rather than gilded "personalities." We agree.

And so it goes. There is a presi-

dential race in progress, despite all signs to the contrary. Eventually, we suppose, Khrushchev will run out of banter and go back to Russia. By then perhaps we will be able to turn our attention to more pressing matters and select a new president next November.

Slow Speed of Car Saves Girl's Life

Tragedy was narrowly averted last week when a 6-year-old girl escaped with minor injuries after being struck down by a car near Robles School.

There are some impressive lessons in this incident which has increased demands for more sidewalks in the vicinity of the school. Most important, the child is alive today because the car which struck her was moving at a slow speed. According to official accounts of the accident, the youngster had crossed the street at a school crossing and was walking along the side of the road when she suddenly decided to recross. She darted from behind another vehicle traveling in the opposite direction into the path of the car which struck her.

Investigating officers said the car involved in the accident could not have been traveling at more than five miles per hour.

Mrs. Blanche McMullen, principal of Robles School, expressed a belief that the accident would not have happened if sidewalks existed in that area. Sidewalks are certainly desirable, but it is debatable that they would have protected the youngster in this instance.

Young children have always frolicked after school and always will. Impetuous and full of energy, a 6-year-old is unpredictable. The sight of a friend across the street may result in a dash in that direction without a second thought about traffic. This, of course, is the reason we have very low speed limits in school zones.

A 6-year-old is just beginning to learn the rules of safety. It is important that motorists watch out for this group and protect it by defensive driving until the children develop an awareness of traffic dangers.

Meanwhile, the near escape of the little girl last week should inspire both drivers and her classmates with the importance of exercising special caution.

In time we may secure the sidewalks which the Robles School patrons seek. They certainly will help keep the youngsters away from the streets. But there is a definite obligation in the interim for motorists to drive with special care in the vicinity of Robles School—and all other schools where youngsters too frequently permit enthusiasm to dominate reason.

News Item: 70 Million See TV Debate



Khrushchev and Castro Clownings Insult All Rules of Diplomacy

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington—An international diplomacy having all the dignity of a street brawl and an only slightly higher sense of responsibility than that of sailors drunk in a waterfront dive has been brought to these shores by Nikita Khrushchev and Fidel Castro.

Suddenly we see before our eyes the fine, full flower of this "century of the common man." Some representatives of the common man have, in fact, become too dreadfully common for words.

Our own home-grown irresponsibles and adult delinquents contribute gladly to this ghastly assault upon elementary taste and elementary sense which the Communists and their stooges like Castro have set off in New York.

For examples, there are the "union leaders" who take it upon themselves—though no one had yet understood them to be the lawful spokesmen of our foreign policies—to go out howling imprecations against foreign visitors who are, God save the mark, also the heads of powerful nations restrained neither by tradition nor by the ordinary prudence which civilized men have learned to exercise.

And then there are the refugee groups which, accepting the hospitality of our long tradition, now use their opportunities to add to the clack and clamor. One can have the most compassionate understanding of the thoroughly justified hatreds they feel for the Communists. But one cannot forgive their determination to carry their quarrels to the point of embarrassment and injury to the very government which has given them shelter.

There is an appalling terror for the very future of a world teetering at the brink of an abyss while grisly clownishness disports

itself in New York—and right up to the very doors of the United Nations itself.

Much has been said and written about the restriction of Nikita Khrushchev to Manhattan Island. The point is soundly made that as a delegate to the United Nations he had a right to come there without our let or hindrance. But while it is true that he required no invitation of ours to visit the United Nations, it is a great over-simplification to see him as just another statesman visiting an internationalized area in New York upon his lawful errands.

For certain basic assumptions must and do underlie all forms of international practice and understanding—as indeed they underlie all forms of law itself. The world for centuries has simply assumed, for example, that a visiting statesman would not carry his "rights" quite so far as to make public mockeries in the streets of his host country and to deal in awful irresponsibility, with passing pedestrians and gawkers, with the terrible concerns which he had ostensibly come to negotiate.

Khrushchev and Castro have an undoubted right to be within that part of New York City which is the terrain of the United Nations. They do not, however, have any right of any kind, so to behave as to embroil a vast city in frightening plots—real or phony—which might at any moment explode into incidents tragic for all mankind.

And our self-appointed diplomats—whether union leaders anxious to show how "anti-Communist" they are, or refugees burning with natural resentments—have no right whatever to intrude ignorantly and impudently and dangerously upon the conduct of the foreign policy of the United States.

GOP Chairman Sees Good Chance To Cut Demo Margin in Congress

By RAY TUCKER

Washington—Republican National Chairman Thruston B. Morton's latest surveys persuade him that the GOP has an excellent chance to reduce the heavy Democratic majorities in House and Senate, although there is no prospect of carrying either body.

Assuming a Nixon-Lodge victory—which he must—he points out that a sizable gain will be of tremendous legislative advantage to a Republican administration. It would, he thinks, enable it to enact its own legislative program, and as happened in the post-convention session, block the Democrats' more radical proposals.

A Kennedy-Johnson administration, GOP orators contend, would mean a far more "divided and futile government" than a Nixon-Lodge regime, always assuming a triumph in the presidential contest and the expected Congressional gains.

The Democrats now have a 128-margin in the House, and the Senate lineup is 66-34 in their favor. An increase of 30 or 40 Republicans in the lower chamber, in view of the Southern faction's demonstrated conservative leanings on social and economic questions, would give virtual control to the coalition. It would, for all practical purposes, mean a pro-Nixon Congress.

There is no hope of heavy gains in the Senate, although Chairman Morton would not be surprised at upsets in several states—Rhode Island, Michigan, Wyoming and a few others he will not list.

In figuring possibilities, Chairman Morton notes that there are at least 100 House districts where, in 1958, the Democrats won by less than 5 per cent. In the politicians' estimates, these are held to be "doubtful" or "swing areas." Relatively minor forces can tip them over.

He finds many factors favorable to the GOP in the congressional races. The religious issue is expected to aid his party in border states, possibly Florida and Virginia, and in the heart of the erstwhile "Bible belt"—the Middle West. Improved farm income may also help in the latter section.

The Democrats' loss of strength—appeal—to labor, liberal, Negro and nationality groups should be an asset in the Northeast, the Upper Middle West and on the Pacific Coast. Although these elements will vote predominantly Democratic, they do not yield the same allegiance that they did to Roosevelt and Truman. They seem to warm to Henry Cabot Lodge and to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



IUE Sets Oct. 1 for Strike

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—More than a score of locals of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) have voted to strike Oct. 1. Against the General Electric Co., the union says.

At least seven locals — including Schenectady, N.Y., where the firm's headquarters is — have voted to accept a three-year contract offered by the company.

Almost a score of locals have not been heard from yet. Federal mediators meet here again today with company and union negotiators. Negotiations have been going on for several weeks.

The IUE, which has about 70,000 General Electric workers as members, is the largest of 100-odd unions representing GE employees. Most of the IUE members, are production and maintenance workers, but some are clerical.

Final decision on whether to strike will be made by the union's GE conference board, consisting of four delegates from each local. Each delegation has one vote.

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For example, General Telephone has budgeted \$67,000,000 in capital investments during the next two years. As a yardstick, this is more than the total investment made by new industries moving into our area during the past two years, according to information available.

And the more than \$34,000,000 General Telephone will pay its employees in 1960 and 1961 will far exceed those new industrial payrolls. Add the investment and payroll figures and you get a grand total of \$101,000,000 in home-made buying power!

We all want new industries to keep on coming here. And your telephone company will realistically demonstrate its confidence in the future of Florida's Central West Coast by continuing its whopping investments in plant and equipment — to serve new industry, as well as the requirements of the area's expanding economy.

We are working harder than ever today, to serve you even better tomorrow.

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STUNNED DRIVER CAN'T BEAR TO WATCH
Mrs. Bonnie Good, Topeka, Kan., housewife, turned away and hid her face in grief after her car struck and critically injured a pedestrian. Mrs. Anna Logan, 77, Topeka, suffered fractures of both legs and an arm and a serious head injury when she stepped from behind a parked car into the path of Mrs. Good. Her daughter, Mrs. William Field, Harveyville, Kan., held a tissue to her head injury as a bystander and police officer helped. Mrs. Good's two daughters remained in the car with her.

U.S. Would Fight To Save Navy Base, Admiral says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Adm. Arleigh Burke, U.S. chief of naval operations, says that if Cuba should attempt to take the Guantanamo Naval Base by force "we would fight back."

In a copyrighted interview published today in the magazine

U.S. News & World Report, Burke was asked if the Navy is concerned about the situation in Cuba under Premier Fidel Castro.

"Yes, our Navy is concerned — not about our base at Guantanamo, but about the whole Cuban situation," Burke said. He added that all the military services are concerned.

"Is that because of Cuba's strategic position in the Caribbean?" he was asked.

Friends Against Friends

"Not necessarily," Burke said. "Here is a country with a people normally very friendly to the United States, people who have liked the people of this country — and we have liked them. Yet, here has come a man with a small, hard core of Communists determined to change all of that. Castro has taught hatred of the United States and he has gone far toward wrecking his country."

Burke said, "We would react very fast" if Castro moved against the Guantanamo base.

"If they would try to take the place by force, we would fight back," he added.

To a question whether Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's threats about retaliatory rockets give Burke "second thoughts about fighting in Cuba," the admiral said:

Destruction Would Follow
"No. Because he's not going to launch his rockets. He knows he will be destroyed if he does — I mean Russia will be destroyed."

Burke said there's nothing Russia can do now to destroy this country without herself being destroyed in the process.

This question was put to Burke:

"With missiles coming in that are mobile and hidden at sea, is there reduced need for land bases in Europe?"

"An over-all effective strategy geared to deter all types of aggression," Burke said, "will continue to require forward deployment of U.S. and Allied forces. Bases are always convenient and they simplify logistics. We have no naval bases in the Mediterranean, for example — yet if we had a base there, it would be a little cheaper for us to operate."

AT U. OF GEORGIA

Negroes Denied Entrance

MACON, Ga., Sept. 26 (AP)—An injunction sought by two Negroes trying to enroll at the University of Georgia has been turned down by federal Judge W. A. Bootle.

The judge, however, left the door open for the Negroes to enroll in the winter quarter. He ruled they had not exhausted all their administrative remedies.

In Regents' Hands
Bootle's ruling thus leaves the matter squarely in the hands of the state board of regents, which meets within 30 days. If, at the end of the 30-day period, the board does not act and the university registrar does not interview the applicants, then presumably the case will again be brought to the court.

Bootle ruled on the matter Saturday but it was not filed until Sunday in the court clerk's office. The judge denied a state motion to dismiss the case in federal court.

The plaintiffs, Hamilton E. Holmes and Charlayne Hunter, both of Atlanta, had asked for a temporary restraining order which would have prevented university officials from further delaying their applications, thus clearing the way for admittance at the fall term beginning today.

Applications not Perfected
State attorneys had asked Bootle to direct the Negroes to exhaust their administrative remedies first, contending they had not perfected their applications.

"An issue of this importance can be more appropriately decided after a full and final trial than after only a preliminary hearing," Bootle ruled. "It is proper for the cause to remain pending in court for a reasonable time to permit the exhaustion of state administrative remedies and that thereafter such proceedings be had as then appear to be lawful and proper."

Town Goes Barefoot
PAGELAND, S.C. (AP)—Country-type comfort—or else—was the order of the day here in preparation for a watermelon festival.

THE TAMPA TIMES
Monday, September 26, 1960

Tampa Youth Makes College Debate Team

Wallace E. Garthright Jr., a sophomore from Tampa, is a member of the University of Richmond debate team for the second year.

Garthright, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garthright of 712 South West Shore Blvd., attends Richmond College, men's undergraduate division of the university.

As a novice last year, he won 14 of the 17 debates.

Garthright also completed against more experienced opposition last season at the North-South Senior Tourney, winning two and losing three.



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Never Suffer Needlessly From Aches And Pains

SALISBURY — Gilbert M. Cramer, pharmaceutical chemist specializing in pain relievers, says that most people suffer needlessly from headaches and acute or minor pains of arthritis and rheumatism.

Synergistic action is needed for really effective, faster more complete relief of pain, according to Cramer.

"That's the medical term for the combined action of several pain-relieving ingredients," he explained. "Combined synergistic action gives you more complete relief than any single ingredient possibly could, and total pain-relieving effect greater than that of all the separate ingredients if they were not combined."

Chemist Cramer supervises manufacture of the famous Stanback Headache Powders, which combine several best-known pain-relieving ingredients in one easy-to-take dose. Only Stanback gives you its more effective synergistic action and special combination of ingredients. It has earned the famous Good Housekeeping Seal.

"Don't suffer needlessly," Chemist Cramer advises. "Remember Stanback Headache Powders and forget your pains. Snap back with Stanback!"



It's so much better than any other washer I've had. It really cleans our wash.

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Thanks, Mrs. Sultenfuss. We were sure you would be pleased with your Frigidaire washer.

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Spartans Lauded for 'New' Aggressive Play

By BILL BLODGETT
Times Sports Writer

Except for a span of approximately eight minutes in the second quarter of Saturday night's Furman-Tampa contest, nearly 5,550 fans at Phillips Field saw the unveiling of perhaps a "new era" Spartan football team.

The 7-7 deadlock after the regulation 60 minutes left the spectators shaking their heads with amazement at the aggressiveness of the local grid-ers.

The wags who attend the Spartan games to criticize the

youthful athletes in their grid attempts, never were given food for criticism, even from the opening series of downs.

Immediately following the contest, Furman Mentor Bob King praised the play of the scrappy Spartans.

"We're not satisfied with a 7-7 tie, and I don't think Marcelino (Huerta) is either. We came out here to win. But to tell the truth, I'll settle for a tie. Tampa played a fine football game, and actually, I think that our boys played a much better football game this week in tying than they did

last week in defeating (20-12) Presbyterian."

After the usual congratulatory remarks to Huerta, the round mentor said: "We are proud of the way our boys played. Of course every one of us are heartbroken about the tie. I feel that if we could have scored on the first series of downs (a fumble stalled the rally on the Furman 9) we would have gone on to win by three touchdowns."

In Chelo's estimation, however, the upcoming contest against Western Carolina in Asheville, S.C., Saturday night

will be just as tough. Scout Reggie Colvard, who covered the Appalachian-Western Carolina contest, said the Catamounts were "essentially the same team that beat us 19-8 last year, with the exception of (Bob) Cooper, their quarterback."

Appalachian, Tampa's season ending opponents, upset the Cats by 22-6, on four intercepted passes, four fumbles and the Cats' 140 yards of penalties.

Main job for Tampa this week will be to defend the Western Carolina unbalanced

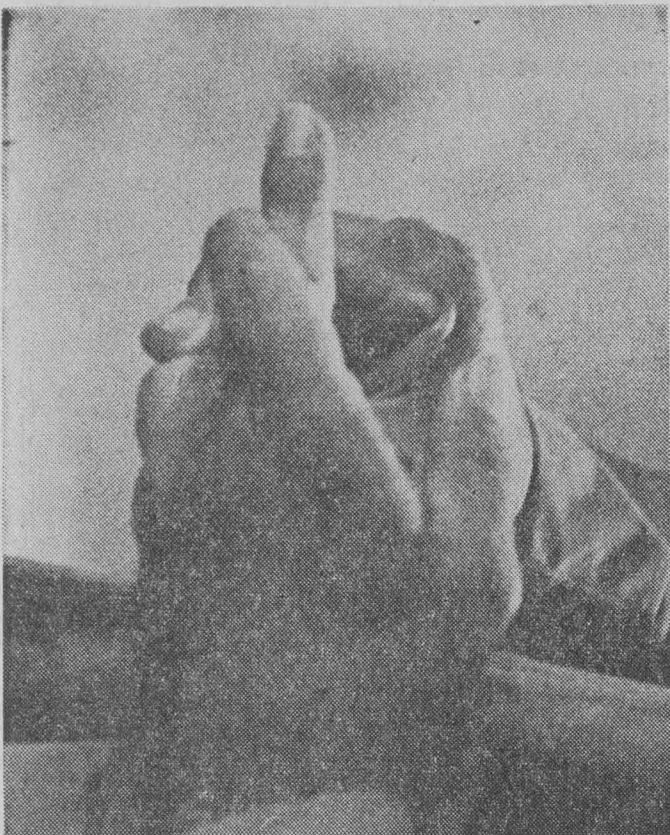
line-with-slot formation, and to perfect the new offense unveiled at Phillips Field last Saturday night.

The new Tampa offense, a single-wing T, utilized the best possible manpower suited for a specific job.

On several occasions, Tampa had as many as three available pass receivers in the open, and only "experience" errors in the quarterback's judgment cost the Spartans from scoring.

Films of the Furman-Tampa contest revealed near disaster on the Spartan touch-

down, however. In the waning minutes of the first quarter, quarterback Ronnie Perez pitched out to fullback Tony Booth, who skirted right end and started down the sidelines. A Spartan lineman, in his eagerness to take a Furman aggressor out, committed a near clipping foul, which went unnoticed. Booth was sprung loose at the Hurricane 45 on breath-taking tackle by halfback Charlie McCullers. The senior alternate captain vaulted in front of the last two Furman defensemen. (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)



"Please miss that extra point," express the hands of Marcelino Huerta, during the brief moments when his team led Furman 7-6. Cane back Shelly Sutton converted, however.



Sportniks

by Tom McEwen
(Times Sports Editor)

A Win Is A Win

GAINESVILLE—For a full hour after his Gators had escaped with a 3-0 win over FSU, Florida Coach Ray Graves stood bare-chested in the coaches' quarters and parried words with sports writers searching his soul.

When all save two had departed he summed it up: "Sometimes," he said, "it's not how you played the game but if you won or lost."

That was about it. The Gators won because Billy Cash's field goal placement cleared the crossbar by about 18 inches on the only real shot Florida had at scoring against a Florida State team that played as if they had been offered \$1,500 each for a victory. They almost did. But in the end their own errors plus a spotty Gator defense (ground and air) that closed up at the right moments permits Florida and Georgia Tech to meet here Saturday in an awaited meeting with matching 2-0 records.

"Funny," said Graves, "I talked with Billy (Cash) just before the game." Cash had tried two conversion placements against George Washington the week before and both had missed. "I told him not to be discouraged, that he was our place-kicker and that we were going with him. He has been very consistent in practices."

Then more. "Sure I was disappointed that we looked ragged, sometimes offensively, with our mistakes and our pass defense." He also said he was "disappointed in our punting (31.5, several bids for coffin corner kicks failing) but in college you play with what you have and that's what we have in kicking this year."

Courageous Fullback

Graves was tired. He had had one hour's sleep the night before, most of his time given to cooperating with the law in trying to break the fascinating bribe case in which fullback Jon MacBeth alleges he was given a total of \$1,520 to help hold down the Gator win margin in behalf of gamblers.

Graves interrupted his own interview to present the shy MacBeth to writers. The fullback who was the hero Saturday game or no game because of his courageous cooperation with police in acting as a decoy, answered a few questions quietly then asked that Graves carry on. Previously he had put his entire story down on tape.

"No," Jon said "he didn't know if the bribe story affected the team. Maybe," he added, "it took their minds off the game a little." He didn't know. Graves said he didn't either but he hurried to say it probably didn't because he did not want to detract from the credit he felt FSU deserved for their performance.

Graves said he felt certain that penalties hurt his team. Two of them were clipping infractions on Gator punt returns and instead of the Gators winding up with room to operate were pushed well back into their own territory. He said he hopes to eliminate the causes of these penalties.

Backfield Coach Pepper Rodgers agreed with this, saying "It kept the pressure on us," but, like Graves, "two years from now when you look up the game in the record book it will say Florida 3-0 and that's about all that will be remembered. We won, that's what's important."

Graves, Rodgers and keen observers were most impressed by the hard running of the Florida backfield corps of Don Goodman, Doug Partin, Richard Skelly, Bob Hoover, Larry Infante and MacBeth. Of these, only Partin and MacBeth are seniors. Each has the talent for gaining additional yards after once being hit. All are of good size.

The Fork's in Sight

Asked specifically about his going for the downs on fourth instead of punting when that was an inviting alternative, Graves reaffirmed a former position. "We will keep that attitude," he said, "throughout. FSU was a two-touchdown underdog. I knew he (FSU Coach Bill Peterson) was playing the same way (he was)."

"Yes, we will continue to be offensive minded."

"Yes, I figure that for Georgia Tech we'll be in about the same pre-game position as was FSU today."

"Yes, I'd be telling a lie if I didn't say that I'm looking forward to the Tech game as much as any on the schedule. I'd be lying if I didn't say I'd rather beat Bobby Dodd fishing, at tennis, now at football, if I can. We're old competitive foes."

"But, we have not yet played good enough football for the rest of our schedule," Graves declared.

This has general agreement everywhere. Florida's schedule grew tougher this weekend when Tulane tied Alabama 6-6. Tulane is the homecoming opponent and had been figured as one of the opponents over which the Gators would be favored. It also grew tougher when Rice pressed Tech before losing by three points.

The 1960 Gators have not yet reached the fork.

They may this weekend, very likely will. Their finish still can be winning overall, losing overall or right down the middle.

Harold Lasky once wrote a book titled: Where Do We Go From Here?

And he didn't even know about these 1960 Florida Gators.

70,000 SEE TWO GAMES

Dallas Passes Test

DALLAS, Sept. 26 (AP)—Dallas pretty well passed the professional football test but the Texans won the first leg of the attendance fight with the Cowboys.

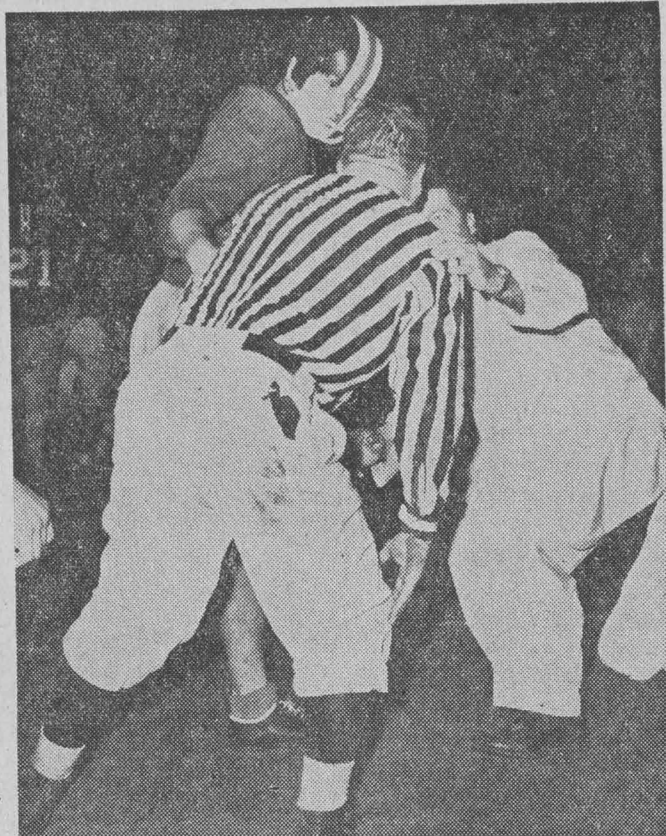
More than 70,000 fans turned out in threatening and rainy weather to see the rival teams—the Texans of the new American Football League and the Cowboys of the old, established National Football League—play within 16 hours of each other.

The Cowboys drew 30,000 into the Cotton Bowl for a Saturday night game but declined to announce how many were

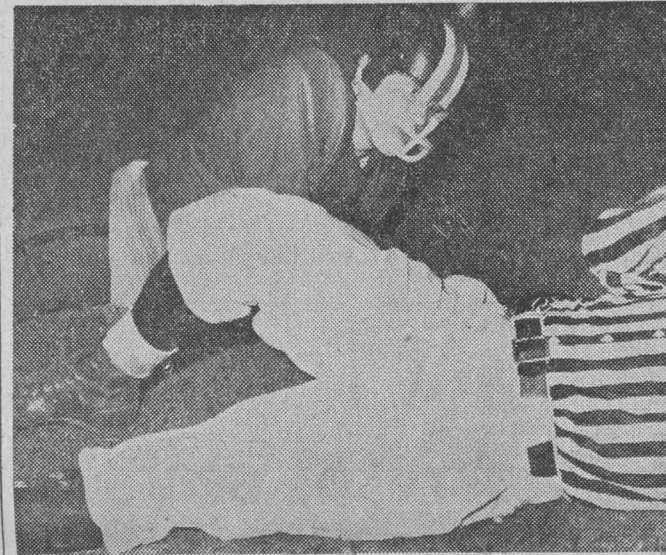
paid. It rained during the day and that undoubtedly cut down the attendance.

The Texans played Sunday afternoon and pulled 42,000 into the Cotton Bowl. It was more threatening and actually rained a little during the game.

The Cowboys had the best game, losing to the Pittsburgh Steelers 35-28 in an offensive thriller that saw Bobby Layne, the former Dallas high school and University of Texas star, not only set a career record for passing yardage in the NFL but throw for four touchdowns.



This confab during the Tampa-Furman game last Saturday night between Tampa center Dick Tully, referee Dave Carr and Head Coach Marcelino Huerta was not over a play...



Over Tully's near K.O. of the ref during the course of play. Carr was uninjured, just "shaken up on the play."

WITH MARTIN LEADING

City Medal Tourney To Resume Saturday

Clarence Martin's weekend, scores of 71-72 on the Forest Hills and Palma Ceia Golf Course layouts, respectively, placed him in the lead of the annual city medal play championship at the halfway point.

Clete Idoux, with a 145, trails the leader Martin by two strokes.

The third and fourth rounds are to be played at Temple Terrace next Saturday and Rocky Point will hold the finals on Sunday.

Martin, winner of several city match play titles, fired consistently both days while Idoux carded a 74 in the opener, and 71 in yesterday's round.

Jerry Tarnow scored a 76-73—149 to hold a slim grip on third place, followed by Paul Tarnow Jr., 150; Charles Brown, 150; and Charles Knowles, 150.

Youthful golf star Harry Root III scored an impressive 71 yesterday, after an opening day card of 81, for a seventh place standing at the half-way mark.



Tarnow Idoux

Following Root were Joe Byars and Eddie Valdez, with 154s. The Tampa Women's Golf Association will play a 9-hole net, gross tournament tomorrow morning at the MacDill Air Force Base Course, for the only Tuesday's women's golf event.

Jeri Preo and Hal Adams won low gross honors in a mixed two-ball golf tournament at the Rocky Point Golf Club yesterday, carding a 77. Low net winners were Mr. and Mrs. William Watson with a 65½.

Ted Sure To Quit

BOSTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Ted Williams ends his career as baseball's most colorful slugger Sunday but the Boston Red Sox will continue to utilize his batting skill.

Sox owner Tom Yawkey made Williams' retirement official yesterday.

Yawkey said the aging 42-year-old Williams will serve as a batting instructor at the pre-season camp at Scottsdale, Ariz., next spring. Williams then will remain in the organization and "assume duties in keeping with his great talent" the owner said.

He did not elaborate.

The statement killed speculation that Williams might change his mind about ending his playing days. Number nine has said he was ending his stormy, off-and-on career before and come back.

When he hit his 500th homer at Cleveland in June Williams said it was his last year. He has repeated the decision frequently since then but it took Yawkey, more like a father than a boss, to his star, to seal the verdict.

The Pirates were the cause of some concern to fellow league members.

"If the Pirates don't play any better in the world Series than

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)

25TH PENNANT FOR NEW YORK

Yanks Take Flag in Stride; Pirates Any Way They Can

From Times Wire Services

The New York Yankees took it in stride and the Pittsburgh Pirates took it any way they could get it. That was perfectly understandable.

For the Yankees, yesterday's 4-3 pennant-clincher against the Boston Red Sox marked the 25th American League championship in their history and their 10th during Casey Stengel's 12-year tenure.

They were bound to be a bit ho-hum about it, even though the completely dedicated Stengel commented, "It gets tougher and tougher to win 'em every year."

It was a different story with the Pirates, however.

This was their first National League pennant in 33 years and they should have really whooped it up, but something of the edge was taken off because they felt they had backed into it.

The minor calamity came about when the Chicago Cubs mathematically eliminated the second place St. Louis Cardinals, 5-0, and the Milwaukee Braves beat the

Pirates, 4-2, on Eddie Mathews' two-run homer in the 10th inning.

Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh saw no reason for any gloom though.

"Any club that wins 92 games in this league doesn't back into any pennant," he said.

Thus, the Pirates will meet the Yankees in the World Series just as they did in 1927. The Yankees won four in a row that year.

Terry a Hero

Murtaugh said the Pirates didn't care who they would meet in the World Series "but I think the Pittsburgh fans would rather have us play the Yankees because of what they did to us the last time we met them."

The twin clinchings by the Yankees and Pirates overshadowed the rest of yesterday's baseball schedule, of course. For the morbidly curious, however, Baltimore beat Washington, 3-1; Cleveland blanked Chicago, 4-0; and Detroit edged Kansas City, 6-5, in the A.L. Over in the National, Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati, 7-1, and San Francisco downed Los Angeles, 13-9.

Ralph Terry, 24-year-old bridegroom - to be who killed off the Orioles' hopes by pitching a two-hitter against them a week ago Sunday, was credited with yesterday's win for the Yanks against Boston. Terry had a four-hitter until the ninth when the Red Sox put together three singles for one run and knocked him out.

Grand Slam

Luis Arroyo came in, made only one pitch and got Pete Runnels on a foul pop that gave the Yankees their ninth victory in a row plus the pennant. Roger Maris drove in two runs with three hits. Red Sox reliever Mike Forney tied the A. L. record by appearing in his 69th game of the season.

Mathews' game-winning blow against the Pirates was his 38th homer of the year and it came off loser Roy Face, who relieved starter Harvey Haddix in the eighth. The victory went to rookie Ron Piche, who took over for Warren Spahn in the ninth.

The Pirates knew they had clinched the pennant an hour before their own game with the Braves was over. They had gotten the news that the Cubs had beaten the Cardinals.

The Pirates were the cause of some concern to fellow league members.

"If the Pirates don't play any better in the world Series than

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)



The "Homer and Jethroe" of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Gino Cimoli (left) and Elroy Face (right) join in the song "The Bucs are going all the way" in locker room hoopla.

NO. 1 HURLER NOW

Stengel May Start Ditmar in Series

BOSTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—

New York Yankee Manager Casey Stengel today hinted right-hander Art Ditmar may pitch the opening World Series game against Pittsburgh.

The Yankees capped another parade to the American League pennant yesterday, beating Boston 4-3 to clinch their 10th flag in 12 seasons under Stengel's fine hand.

Stengel, the grizzled, 70-year-old baseball genius, artfully dodged direct answers to questions concerning the National League champion Pirates and his own choice to pitch the series opener.

However, the master of double talk had this to say:

"My pitching staff has been rather uncertain this year. Ditmar definitely has been my No. 1 man. Because of that I've pitched him in turn and out of turn."

That vote of confidence to the Springfield, Mass., right-hander with a 15-9 record and 3.12 earned run average appeared tantamount to election for the first series assignment.

Pittsburgh?

"Heck, I can't worry about Pittsburgh yet," Stengel said. "We're on a winning streak (nine straight) and I hope it continues through the World Series. That's about all I can say about Pittsburgh now."

A rough translation of a torrent of Stengel-ese produced these conclusions about the 1960 Yankees:

1. New York players worked hard and took nothing for granted this year to recapture the flag. "We were kind of shocked when he didn't win last year and this year we settled down," Stengel put it.

2. The Yankees were stunned by the big push put on by Baltimore's youngsters but had it when they needed it most—down the stretch. New York has won 16 of 20 since Labor Day, including the cru-

cial weekend sweep over Baltimore a week ago.

3. Stengel believes the various switches and substitutions he's made this season has left the club in good shape. He's particularly high on Tony Kubek among his versatility corps because Kubek can play no fewer than seven positions.

The Yankee players, used to winning and the battling necessary to make the grade, appeared almost quiet in the dressing room after the game yesterday yet proud of their achievement.

There was some horseplay, a little beer shower for a few stouts.

Stengel received congratulations and a bear hug from American League President Joe Cronin.

His 10th flag in 12 years left Stengel an unparalleled record. John McGraw piloted the old New York Giants to 10 National League pennants but did it over a 20-year span.

For the Yankees it was the 18th pennant in 25 years. New York owns a total of 25 since 1901, 16 more than its nearest AL rival.

Yesterday marked the fifth time in the past 20 years the Yankees have clinched the pennant at Boston's Fenway Park, leading Stengel to comment, "Well, this has always been a nice town to me."

Southpaw Luis Arroyo threw one pitch in relief to preserve Ralph Terry's 10th victory yesterday. When Arroyo came in to face the league's leading hitter, Pete Runnels, with the potential tying run on third and two out in the ninth, there was a delay while Arroyo and catcher Yogi Berra talked things over.

"Mr. Berra wanted the fast ball," Arroyo said later. "I wanted to throw the knuckler."



Some Pirate fans, happy over their club winning the pennant put together this float in a gala victory parade last night. Note the fans "hanged" the St. Louis Cardinals and Milwaukee Braves in effigy.



By BILL BLODGETT
Times Sports Writer

Baiting Illegal

Ed Timmons, regional manager of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, recently stated that baiting doves and other wildlife for hunting is definitely illegal.

Since then, misunderstandings have cropped up about the baiting among numerous hunters.

Hunting wildlife such as doves naturally attracted to an area is legal. Attracting wildlife by unnatural or prepared areas is baiting and is illegal.

To explain this further, Timmons said that it is legal to hunt migratory game birds:

1. Over grain fields seeded in a normal agricultural manner.
2. Over standing crops.
3. Over flooded standing crops of grain or other feed, including aquatics.
4. Over grain crops properly shocked on the field where grown.
5. Over standing grain or other feed crops grazed by livestock, example—hogged down corn fields.
6. Over grain found scattered solely as the result of a normal

Tomorrow's Tides

TAMPA BAY BASE

High 1:27
Low 1:27
Differences: Hillsborough Bay high tide 7 min. later, low 25 min. later; Safety Harbor, Old Tampa Bay, high 1 hour, 38 min. later, low 1 hour, 38 min. later; Skyway 2 hours, 22 min. earlier, high 55 min. later; Mullet Key Channel tide, 1 hour, 38 min. earlier, low tide.



Blodgett

burned over or otherwise manipulated and left on the ground.

Dove season for 1960-61 is October 15-November 6 (in all counties in First District except Charlotte, DeSoto, Glades, and Hardee), and November 24 to January 9. Daily shooting hours are 12 noon until sunset. Daily bag limit is 12, possession limit is 24.

Cooking Elephants

Occasionally, Angler's Alcove feels called upon to hold forth on culinary matters. At one time during last fall's hunting season, cooking a bear was discussed and the response was surprising—if nothing else. As a consequence we became fascinated with recipes for other big game. What could be bigger than an elephant?

In case you may have one in your freezer left over from last season, you may be interested in the "Exotic Recipe Society" Bulletin No. 1736, "How to bake an Elephant's Foot," taken from Sir Samuel White Baker's "Nile Tributaries of Abyssinia," London, MacMillan and Co., 1867.

"Although the flesh of the elephant is extremely coarse, the foot and trunk are excellent, if properly cooked. A hole should be dug in the earth about four feet deep and two feet six inches in diameter, the sides of which should be perpendicular; in this a large fire should be lighted, and kept burning for four or five hours with a continual supply of wood, so that the walls become red hot. At the expiration of the flame, the foot should be laid upon the glowing embers, and the hole should be covered closely with thick pieces of green wood laid parallel to each other to form a ceiling; this should be covered with wet grass, and the hole should be plastered with mud, and stamped lightly down to retain the heat. Upon the mud a quantity of earth should be heaped, and the oven should not be opened for 30 hours or more.

Remember: The discovery of a new dish does more for the human happiness than the discovery of a new star.

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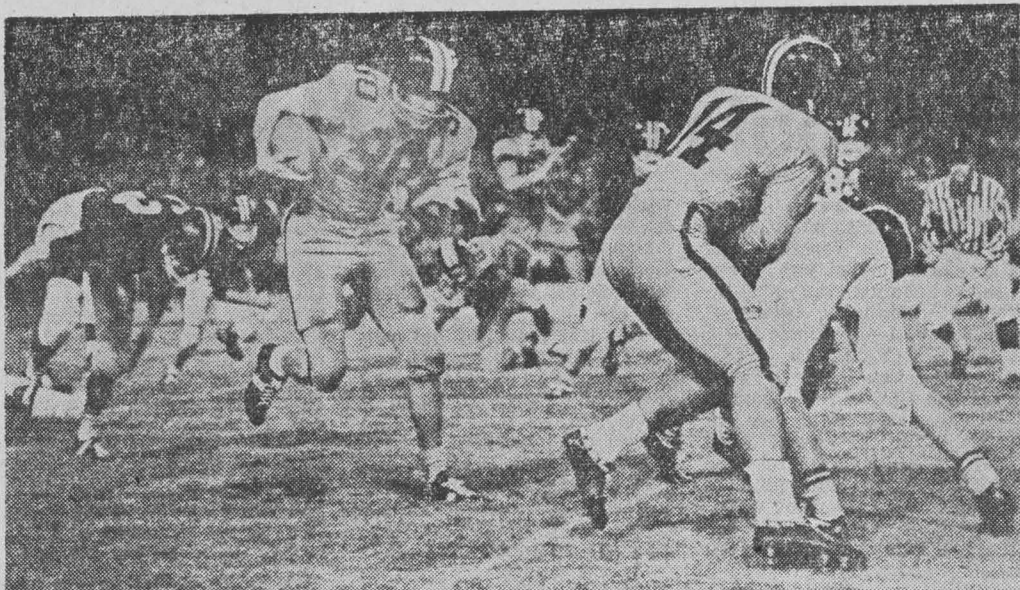
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Spartan fullback Tony Booth, turns the corner around right end and gets a block from quarterback Ronnie Perez on his way to the 71-yard touchdown jaunt.

JAYHAWKERS THREAT TO SYRACUSE

Kansans To Test Orange Power

Syracuse's powerful college football champions get one of their severest tests of the season next Saturday when they play Kansas in a nationally-televised game at Lawrence, Kan.

The Jayhawkers, winners of their first two starts and seventh ranked nationally, are capable of putting a crimp in a Syracuse winning streak which has stretched through 18 games of regular season play.

Kansas opened its campaign with a 21-7 victory over Texas Christian and last Saturday smashed Kansas State 41-0. It was just a warmup for the big, fast Kansas who scored in every period.

Syracuse, with virtually the same team which went through 10 games last year and smashed Texas 23-14 in the Cotton Bowl, opened its campaign with an impressive 35-7 triumph over Boston University.

Mississippi

Mississippi, battling the defending champions for No. 1 position in The Associated Press poll, has a breather Saturday with Memphis State but Washington's Rose Bowl champions, ranked No. 3, have their hands full with a strong Navy team.

Both Navy and Army take excursions to the Pacific Coast for two of the week's headline attractions. The Midshipmen, who smashed Villanova 41-7 Saturday before a gallery which included President Eisenhower, play the huskies at Seattle. Army takes on California at Berkeley.

Ill. vs. West Va.

In other top games, Illinois is host to West Virginia, sixth-ranked Michigan State tackles Michigan at East Lansing, Clemson entertains Virginia Tech. Northwestern and Iowa open a scramble for Big Ten, Ohio State is host to Southern California and Louisiana State meets Baylor at Baton Rouge, La.

Mississippi, which edged Syracuse out of first place last week in The Associated Press poll, won its second straight game in beating Kentucky 21-6. Washington remained in the thick of title contention by downing Idaho 41-12. Illinois, No. 4, defeated Indiana 17-6.

Three ties plagued teams which had fought their way into the nation's top ten. Alabama had to push over a touchdown in the fading seconds to gain a 6-6 draw with surprising Tulane, winner over California the previous week. Michigan State tied Pittsburgh 7-7 and UCLA was held to a 27-27 draw by Purdue.

PREP ROUNDUP

Western's Eastern Block Looks Tougher

If the last two days of play are any indication, the Western Division of the new Western Conference is going to take a back seat in strength to the Eastern this year.

Although all of the league's teams have seen action now, none of them have played schools from their own division. But some have met with teams from the opposite group and others have played non-conference encounters.

The tally shows that after these games only one team in the Western Division, St. Petersburg, has managed a victory. The Green Devils blanked Northeast in their opener last night, 14-0.

Five of the Eastern teams came out on top. Chamberlain, the defending champion, romped over a hapless King High squad, 58-6, while Nelson McLoughlin, Jimmy Jordan, Joe Nicoletto and Ted Chaney leading the way.

Hillsborough socked Jefferson, 14-0, behind the running of Mac Farrington and Tommy Campbell and Lakeland had trouble with Winter Haven, 21-7. Manatee Slogged through the mud to down Sarasota, 6-0 while Boca Ciega won their Thursday night contest with Largo, 21-14.

FANFARE



By Walt Ditzen

NFL ROUNDUP

Colts' Bid for '60 Crown Successful

By Associated Press

The National Football League shoved its star-studded cast of proved performers front and center over the weekend and inaugurated its 41st season with an impressive show of muscle at the attendance gate.

With veteran quarterback Bobby Layne leading the parade of NFL standouts, the well-established circuit drew 216,869 to its five weekend curtain-raisers in the first regular-season test of strength at the turnstiles with the newly-formed American League.

Layne, firing passes accurately in an aerial duel with little Eddie LeBaron, pulled the Pittsburgh Steelers from behind for a 35-28 victory over Dallas Saturday night that spoiled the Cowboys NFL debut.

At the same time, Layne eclipsed Sammy Baugh's all-time record for yards gained passing in a career by connecting on 16 of 25 attempts for 288 yards and a 12-year total of 22,351 yards. Baugh made 22,085 in 16 seasons with the Washington Redskins.

Meanwhile, the Baltimore Colts began their drive for a third successive NFL championship by whipping Washington 20-0 before 53,818 as Johnny Unitas extended his record TD-a-game string to 38 with a scoring pass to Ray Berry.

In other openers, New York's Eastern Division titlists edged the 49ers at San Francisco 21-19 with 44,598 in the stands, Cleveland blasted the Eagles 41-24 at Philadelphia before 56,303 and Chicago defeated the Packers 17-14 as 32,150 watched at Green Bay.

The American League, giving the NFL its first competition in a decade, won the much heralded battle for Dallas attendance supremacy by default when rain held the Steelers-Cowboys crowd to 30,000.

The head-on collision between Los Angeles and Dallas, two pre-season AFL favorites, attracted an estimated 42,000 at Dallas Sunday. The Texans won 17-0 while Oakland upset Houston 14-13 in another game.

LeBaron's three scoring strikes gave the cowboys a 28-21 lead in the third quarter before Layne engineered the Steelers victory with a 49-yard TD toss to Preston Carpenter and a 65-yard scoring pitch to Tom Tracy in the final quarter. He also passed for two other touchdowns.

With the Colt defense holding Washington immobile—the Redskins did not move beyond the 35-yard line the entire game—Baltimore wrapped it up when Lenny Moore rammed four yards for a second period touchdown. Steve Myhra kicked 28 and 18-yard field goals for the NFL champs.

Generally, after seeing films of the contest, getting opinions from the fans, talking to the Southern Conference defensive leaders of last year, and to the Spartan warriors themselves, Tampa is in store for fine football this fall. It appears as if the embarrassment of last season is beginning to pay off. The Spartans have finally come of age.

Dallas Draws 42,000 In AFL Grid Debut

By Associated Press

The Dallas Texans, tied for the top spot in the Western Division of the American Football League after a showdown battle with Los Angeles, have struck the first blow against the National League in the all-important battle for fan support.

Competing against the NFL Dallas Cowboys in a city that failed to support its last pro team, the Texans, attracted 42,000 for their clash with the Chargers Sunday and whipped the West Coast eleven 17-0 on Cotton Davidson's passing and kicking.

Davidson, former Baylor star and an ex-Canadian League standout, hit Johnny Robinson with a 6-yard touchdown pass, kicked a pair of conversions and rounded out his performance with an 11-yard field goal with only three minutes left to play.

The victory pushed the Texans into a tie with the Denver Broncos for first place in the West. Both have 2-1 records.

In the Eastern division, Houston and New York are tied for the lead after the Oilers surprise 14-13 upset by the Oakland Raiders in the only other Sunday contest. The Titans and Oilers also are 2-1.

While 42,000 turned out for the AFL game at Dallas, only an estimated 30,000—rain cut the crowd—were on hand for the Cowboys NFL debut, a 35-28 defeat by the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night.

A stubborn Texans' defense, which has allowed only 37 points in three games, kept the vaunted Los Angeles attack from penetrating deep into Dallas territory. Three offensive thrusts by the Chargers wound up in missed field goal attempts by Ben Agajanian.

Meanwhile, Davidson, completing 17 of 37 tosses for 167 yards, put the Texans in front to stay with a second period

Pirates

(Continued from Page 8)

they did against us," observed a highly placed Milwaukee Braves official, "I am afraid the Yankees will take them in four games, five at the most."

Dressen Picks Bucs

A veteran Milwaukee player,

who also pleaded anonymity, added:

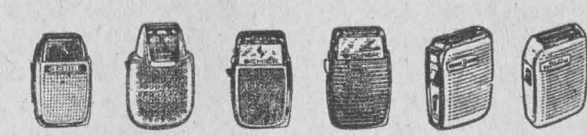
"The Pirates won 92 games this season. Well, we should have won 100 because we're at least eight games better than they are."

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Gators Impress Tech Scouts Despite Near FSU Scalping

By TOM McEWEN
Times Sports Editor
GAINESVILLE, Sept. 25—Florida fans, looking ahead to Saturday's opening Southeastern Conference encounter with Georgia Tech, may not have been impressed by their Gators' closer-than-expected 3-0 decision over Florida State here but Tech scouts were.

Ironically it was the field goal that gave Tech its 16-13 win over Rice Saturday night too, three of them in fact. Tech's only score came on a blocked kick in the Rice end zone to breach the Owl seven-yard stripe.

Thus while Tech demonstrated defense in its most recent win it was Florida's offense against FSU, though sputtering, that outscored defense, particularly that having to do with protection against alien aerials.

The Tech scouts, Jim Carlen and Jess Berry, indicated they would take a watch-out warning back to Atlanta for today's briefing before the Engineers start work for Saturday's visit to Gainesville when Bobby Dodd Sr. takes his club against one taught by his prize student, Florida Coach Ray Graves, and manned in part by his quarterback son, Bobby Dodd Jr.

"We think," said Carlen as the Gators came within four yards of making it 9-0 when time ran out, against FSU, "that Florida has an outstanding bunch of backs."

He specifically mentioned most-valuable-player Doug Partin and fullback Don Good-

man (leading ground gainers) and even injured halfback Don Good who did not play.

"We also think Liberto (quarterback Larry) is a real fine quarterback and an outstanding runner. Of course," with tongue in cheek, "you know young Dodd will receive a good scouting report." Then serious, "Dodd is a good passer. That Liberto-Dodd combination is hard to defend against."

Noting Graves' free use of sophomores (at one point in the second quarter with the

game 3-0 Graves had a defensive club on the field comprised of eight sophs and three juniors), Carlen said "that sophomore depth is going to pay off," noting that "he's getting play out of some sophs you'd expect from juniors and seniors."

Berry's prime point was that Liberto is difficult to handle because "he can go either way and handles the team well."

In this particular game, Bill Peterson's Seminoles handled Liberto well. The

option play, which Liberto pulled off so handsomely against George Washington in the season opener, was all but useless against the well-informed Seminoles. Liberto ran the ball nine times for a total gain of only 18 yards.

Instead of two inside plays gave the Gators their ground yardage, that necessary to set up the 21 1/2-yard field goal by Billy Cash and that which had FSU with its back to the wall as the game waned.

Backfield Coach Pepper Rodgers said it was the "trap

passed constantly (26 times for 10 completions) and often deep in their own territory. Florida did not pass as much (11 for 3 completions) but they did throw for a series just before the half while nursing a 3-0 lead and time running out. A more conservative coach would have run out the clock.

Eddie Feely, the 160-pound FSU quarterback from Gainesville home for a visit, had the best day at his position in the four-way contest among him, Dodd, his big,

hard-running teammate Ed Trancygier (207 pounds), and Liberto.

Trancygier's receivers could not hold on to his fast balls else the entire windup may have been different for FSU had chances it failed to capitalize on despite an exciting team spirit. Feely, on the other hand, dropped his throws in his receivers arms and came off with a good eight for 14 record.

FSU's ever-changing pass-pattern appeared to be giving the Gator defenders fits

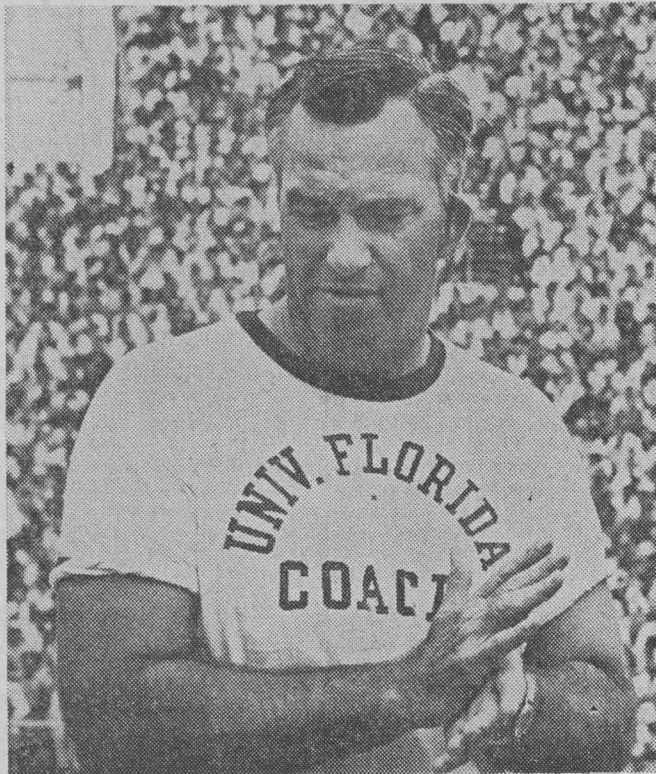
for few were batted down and only two intercepted. The last was by center Bob Wehking who experienced running the ball for the first time. Had he been faster he probably would have scored but he is not recognized as being among the fleet-foots on the squad.

Florida defensive back coaches disagreed. They said that they continue the policy of surrendering the short passes, particularly on spread formations as used by FSU on occasions, protecting against the deep ones. Statistics bear them out. FSU averaged 9.9 yards on its pass completions. No long ones were caught though one big one was dropped at the Florida 20.

Coach Graves did however note the number of pass completions and point out that corrections will have to be made before Tech's quarterback Stan Gann starts to work at Florida Field next Saturday.

"I don't think he throws any better than Feely or Trancygier," Graves said, "but he has better receivers in two fine Tech ends, Capt. Gerald Burch and Alternate Captain Taz Anderson."

In rebuttal, Graves pronounced Florida's three injured players ready for his old school. "I could have used Don Deal (halfback) against FSU but decided he wasn't quite well. He will be Saturday and so will be guard Chet Collins." QB Liberto's ankle, twisted by an FSU end, is expected to mend too.



Florida Coach Ray Graves expressively rubs the palm of his hand together in satisfaction after Gator Bill Cash booted a game-winning 35-yard field goal.



Anxious moments during the classic Florida-FSU tussle is reflected in the faces of (from left to right) Gator center Bob Wehking, Coach Gene Ellenson, Head Coach Ray Graves and Coach Jack Green. The Gator coaching staff is bedecked in their "rainy weather attire," composed of T-shirts and knickers.

DEFEAT TOUGH TO TAKE Peterson Proud Of His Seminoles

By JOE PACE
Times Correspondent
TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 26—The Florida State dressing room was hardly a scene of elation after Florida's narrow 3-0 squeaker over the Seminoles, but on the other hand, it was not one of dejection.

When the Seminoles got to the dressing room door following the close contest, they found it locked. Mused one tired Indian: "Guess they figured to win by more than 3 points, so now they won't even let us shower."

Coach Bill Peterson, who had walked perhaps 20 miles pacing up and down the sidelines during the game, was still pacing in front of the locked door. The writer came up to Pete and put an arm around the perspiring shoulder. "It was a great game," said this reporter, "your boys did themselves proud."

"Yeah," replied Peterson. "I'm as proud of my bunch of boys as any I have ever coached. But to come so close, to fight so hard, and then be denied a win, it's tough to take."

But those Seminoles took it. They were as quiet as church mice when they rambled into the dressing room after it was finally opened. Big Tony Romeo merely smiled, shrugged off words of good cheer, and slowly ambled into the shower. This was Tony's last crack at the Gators, and though the Tribe came close, it wasn't a win. A triumph for the Tribe would have pasted a smile a mile long on this Tampan's countenance.

Ed Feely, the mite-sized quarterback who stole some of the show from Florida's heralded Larry Liberto, just sat by his locker, sweat and all. He hadn't even removed his tarnished jersey. "We tried hard. But I'll tell you something. It isn't all just that we didn't score. Those Gators have a tough team. They're gonna be tough for anyone to beat. They did a

good job. But I think we did, too," he said.

There was no argument there. Even the old press box sages who have seen games, players and coaches come and go were of the same opinion. This Peterson has done a tremendous job in the short time he has been at FSU. The statistics of the game backed up this contention. The Seminoles had 14 first downs to the Gators' 16 and had 209 yards in offense to Florida's 270. So any way you cut the cake, the icing went to Florida, but the Seminoles grabbed a big hunk of the layer.

Ed Trancygier, the big red-headed Seminole who really stole the show at quarterback, lived up to his reputation as a non-talker. When congratulated for his fine effort, he smiled, mumbled a sincere "thanks," and turned to the shower.

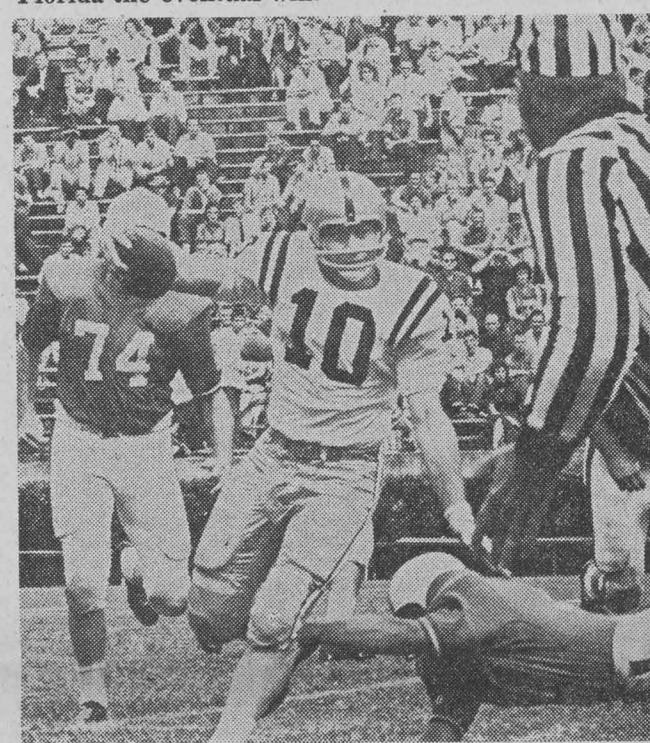
Don James, assistant FSU coach, gets a little flushed when he's excited anyhow. In the dressing room he looked like an honest-to-goodness Injun. "Well," he admitted, "they defended us good, but I think our boys did a whale of a job. Just that close, but it was a real ball game."

Peterson went to each and every one of his players with a slap on the back and a word of thanks and encouragement. "You were great out there. You have nothing whatsoever to be ashamed of. It was a fine game. I don't know, there's nothing more I can say... except you guys were simply great."

Then the affable FSU mentor turned away, choked back some genuine tears, brushed his eyes, and turned to meet the press. The game was over for this year. But you can bet plenty of wampum that this bunch of Seminoles will be a tough crew to handle from here on out. And that 3-0 tally with the Gators stamps this game as one of the big ones every year from here on out.



FSU Mentor Bill Peterson expresses anguish as Cash's boot just barely clears the bar by inches, giving Florida the eventual win.



FSU quarterback Ed Trancygier skips past Gator tackle Floyd Dean (74) and eludes the outstretched hands of junior fullback Cecil Ewell on his way for a sizeable gain.

Miami Senior Leads Poll

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 26 (P)—Miami Senior and Jacksonville Lee continue to dominate state prep sportswriters' ballots in the Jacksonville Journal high school football poll.

Miami Senior, on the basis of big victories over Miami Jackson and West Palm Beach, grabbed off five first place votes to stay atop the field.

Lee walloped Bay High of Panama City 42-6 for its second decisive triumph in succession to come in a strong second.

North Miami remained in third place while Pensacola swapped the fourth seat with Coral Gables.

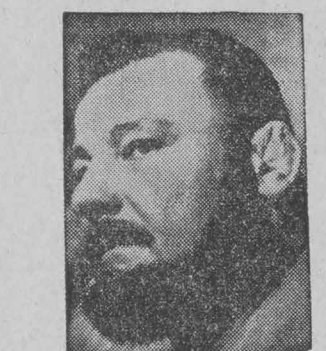
Tampa Hillsborough's 14-0 victory over Jefferson shot the Terriers from 13th place into sixth, replacing West Palm Beach.

Team	Pts.
1. Miami Senior (5)	68
2. Jacksonville Lee (2)	63
3. North Miami	46
4. Coral Gables	41
5. Pensacola	33
6. Tampa Hillsborough	30
7. South Broward	18
8. Fort Lauderdale	15
9. Tampa Chamberlain	15
10. Lakeland	9

ADVERTISMENT

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A capacity crowd of wrestling fans were treated to both scientific and brutal wrestling at the Auditorium last Tuesday night.

Eddie Graham remains the Tampa favorite; however, he will more than have his hands full when he meets Nicolai Valkoff, "Russian Wildman" next Tuesday night.

The Russian is billed as 230 pounds of viciousness; so, it seems that Graham will have an unusually rough night.

The sensational young Dick Steinborn will tangle with Hans Schmidt. Last Tuesday Schmidt, "The German Butcher," proved his brutality by bashing Steinborn's head on the cement floor until Steinborn was unconscious.

Chief Big Eagle proved his ability by disposing of the fierce Frenchman Pierre LaSalle, but next Tuesday, Big Eagle will have to be ready to absorb plenty of punishment because he is matched against a past master of sadistic treatment, Buddy "Killer" Austin. Harry Smith, local strong man, will be pitted against Pierre LaSalle in the opener.

Take a tip... Rush to the phone and call the Wrestling Office, 2-2132 or The Thomas Jefferson Hotel Cigar Stand, 2-5571, for your reservations. Tickets will not last very long with the above Wrestling Card. No advance in prices.

Suggs Cops Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 26 (P)—Little Louise Suggs, the smooth swinger from Atlanta, is the leading money winner in women's golf for the year.

She fired a closing par 71 yesterday to take first money of \$1,068 in the San Antonio Civitan Open and thus return to the throne she vacated last year to Betsy Rawls.

It was the final tournament of the year for the lady professionals and Miss Suggs' total of \$16,890 gave her \$511 more than runner-up Mickey Wright of San Diego.

Miss Suggs' 54-hole total of 215 brought victory by a stroke over Miss Wright, who finished with a 74 for 216.

Miss Wright gambled on the eighteenth hole and lost the tournament when she took a double bogey. She slammed a 3-iron shot to reach the green but pulled it too far to the left and the ball rolled down a creek bank into the water. Miss Suggs meanwhile played it cautiously but took a double-bogey. However, since she was leading by a stroke coming into the final hole she won the tournament anyway.

New Golf 'Old Timer' King Is Crowned

OSTERVILLE, Mass., Sept. 26 (P)—The new king of the nation's golfing old-timers is retired mailman Mike Cestone, 55, of Jamesburg, N.J.

Cestone, only a tournament freshman, captured the U.S. seniors golf championship yesterday on the wind-swept Oyster Harbor course with a 20-hole victory over Dave E. Rose, 56, Cleveland hides broker.

ADVERTISMENT

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OCTOBER 2nd



Upwards of 38,000 fans at the Florida-FSU game Saturday packs the west stand of Florida Field. The expected near-capacity crowd was dwindled by the impending rain.

SEC ROUNDUP

Teacher Faces Son, Pupil Saturday

By Associated Press
Father will face son and master will face pupil Saturday in a rare human interest drama when Coach Bobby Dodd shepherds his Georgia Tech football team to Gainesville to meet the Florida Gators.

Dodd's 18-year-old son, Bobby Jr., shares the Florida quarterback berth with fellow sophomore Larry Liberto. And the Florida coach is Ray Graves, in his debut season as a head coach after serving for 13 years as Dodd's assistant.

Both teams carry perfect season records into the Southeastern Conference duel. Tech beat Kentucky 23-13 and then staggered past Rice 16-13. Florida won a 3-0 squeaker from Florida State after whipping George Washington 30-7.

Dodd's first experience meeting a pupil turned sour

when Arkansas, coached by former Tech backfield aide Frank Broyles, beat Tech 14-7 in the most recent Gator Bowl. It was Dodd's first bowl loss in nine games.

Three other conference games spice this weekend's program. Auburn invades Kentucky and Vanderbilt goes to Birmingham for a Saturday night brawl with Alabama. Tennessee meets Mississippi State at Memphis in the matinee section of a day-night extravaganza. Mississippi and Memphis State form the night attraction.

Louisiana State, idle last Saturday, is at home to Baylor. Tulane plays Rice at Houston and Georgia opens its season against South Carolina.

Tulane, flexing muscles it hasn't had in years, stole the spotlight from more celebrated SEC brethren by holding Alabama to a 6-6 tie and tarnishing the Tide's No. 5 national rank. Now the Greenies must worry about a rejuvenated Rice team that pushed Georgia Tech all over Houston but lost 16-13 to the opportunistic Yellow Jackets and the trained toe of Tommy Wells. Wells kicked field

goals of 24, 36 and 40 yards and Tech blocked a kick for a touchdown to win that squeaker.

Tennessee broke Auburn's heart with a furious clutch defense led by Billy Majors, Jim Cartwright and Charles Severance in the backfield and guard Wayne Grubb and center Mike Luccl on the line. Getting stopped at the 1, the 5 and the 10 is a powerfully disheartening experience, one that left Auburn wondering if the story might have been different had fullback Ed Dyer been able to play. Dyer, hobbled by a lame knee, kicked a field goal that averted a shutout for Auburn, but he was unable to play otherwise. Bunny Orr scored a touchdown and Cotton Letner kicked a field goal

for Tennessee in the 10-3 Vol victory.

Mississippi proved it has a ground game to match a spectacular passing attack by grinding out 214 yards on three touchdown drives in the 21-6 triumph over Kentucky. The Rebels got their No. 1 national rank via aerial fireworks that netted 282 yards and six touchdowns in their rout of Houston in the season opener.

Mississippi State suffered the most bitter loss of the day. Houston, routed by Mississippi 42-0 the week before, stopped the Maroons, 14-10. Mississippi State surrendered 313 rushing yards to the Cougars, who controlled the ball for most of the second half.

SEC Standings

Conference					All Games				
W	L	T	Pct.	OP	W	L	T	Pct.	OP
Georgia Tech	1	0	1.000	23	2	0	0	1.000	38
Mississippi	1	0	1.000	21	2	0	0	1.000	63
Tennessee	1	0	1.000	10	1	0	0	1.000	10
Alabama	1	0	1.000	27	1	0	1	.750	27
Tulane	0	1	.500	6	1	0	1	.750	13
Georgia	1	0	1.000	24	2	0	0	1.000	24
Florida	0	0	.000	0	2	0	0	1.000	33
Louisiana State	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1.000	9
Mississippi State	0	1	.000	3	0	1	0	.000	3
Auburn	0	1	.000	3	0	1	0	.000	7
Vanderbilt	0	1	.000	7	0	1	0	.000	7
Kentucky	0	2	.000	19	0	2	0	.000	19

Bribe Case Up Oct. 12

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 26 (P)—Remarks made by a New York man in an attempt to bribe a University of Florida football player lead police to believe the move was part of a gambling syndicate operation.

Senior fullback Jon MacBeth reported to University officials in August he had been offered money to miss tackles and make timely fumbles in certain games.

After he pretended to go along with the proposal and was paid \$1,500 Friday night to cut the point spread in the game with Florida state, police arrested two men.

Aaron Wagman, 27, of New York, was charged with bribery and his bond set at \$10,000. Philip Silber, 17, a Florida student from New York, was charged with conspiracy to bribe and his bond set at \$5,000. Both are in jail.

Police Chief W. D. Joiner said "there is no doubt but that Wagman is working for a syndicate." He added he did not know who others involved might be.

"I can't see a one man operation considering Wagman's normal operation, his background and the remarks he made. How big an outfit it is I wouldn't hazard a guess," the chief said.

At Miami State Atty. Ralph Gerstein said a "Jacksonville gambling figure" will be investigated in connection with the case. He did not identify the person but said he was in Miami Saturday and there was a possibility the fix attempt may have originated in Miami.

State Atty. T. E. Duncan of Gainesville said he will try to have the cases ready for opening of circuit court Oct. 12.

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PLANE LANDS ON AUTO

The pilot of this light plane and three passengers in the automobile escaped injury when the plane made an emergency landing atop the auto on a rural road near Buford, Ga. The pilot said the plane's motor conked out and when he tried to land the plane was caught by a gust of wind. Officers said the plane and auto suffered considerable damage.

—(AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Strength Splits Governors

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 26 (AP) — Southern governors were divided today over how much help Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas is to the Democrats' presidential chances in their states.

Most of them here for the opening of the 26th annual southern governors conference felt the Texas senator would help Sen. John F. Kennedy over some of the rough spots in Dixie.

But Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina and host Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas said Johnson's name on the ticket hadn't helped as much as had been expected.

Faubus gave the Senate majority leader credit for helping the ticket a little in the South, "but not as much as expected."

But Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee, a strong Johnson supporter at the Democratic national convention, called him "a tremendous help" in his state.

Gov. John Patterson of Alabama echoed his sentiments.

The three-day conference opened today with such topics as conservation and industrial development on the program. But the governors couldn't keep

their minds off politics. While Ellington gave Johnson a lot of credit for Democratic strength in Tennessee, he said, "I don't sell Kennedy himself short."

He said Kennedy, in his recent swing through Tennessee, had drawn the largest crowds since the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Farris Bryant, the Democratic nominee for governor of Florida, said he had though Johnson would give the ticket a lift in the South and that he had mentioned him to Kennedy at the convention as a possible running mate because of that.

"But it hasn't proved out that way in Florida, as far as I can determine," he said.

Bryant gave Vice President Richard M. Nixon the edge for his state's 10 electoral votes. President Eisenhower won the state both in 1952 and 1956.

Gov. J. Lindsey Almond Jr. of Virginia, the conference chairman, said Kennedy had an uphill fight for his state's 12 electoral votes. He added that Kennedy's Roman Catholic religion had become a "terrific hurdle" in the South despite his honest approach to the issue.

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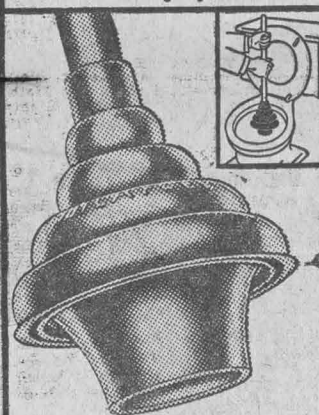
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By ALBERTA DOWNER

The Ruskin Community Fair, which was to open Sept. 27, has had to postpone its dates to Oct. 11-15 because of Hurricane Donna's disrupting work on the spot where the main tent will be erected.

The fair will be staged on the new parking area of the Thriftway Supermarket on Highway 41, and Tampa Electric Co. said it cannot have power lines ready for use on the parking lot until the October dates.

The Ruskin Fire Association is sponsoring the event. The Baby show will be presented on the stage in the afternoon, and talent shows and professional acts will be seen every night.

Headlining the professional side of the entertainment will be the diminutive star of movies, TV and night clubs, Dottie Aims, "The Singing Doll."

Dottie is 45" tall, weighs 45 pounds and is a beautiful vivacious personality. She will appear in person every night.

Popular Girl contestants are launching a campaign for advance ticket sale through Gibsonton, Parrish, Sun City and Ruskin.

New entries in the contest are: Marie Conway, Gibsonton; Ann Vaun, Gibsonton; Linda Fountain, Gibsonton; Patty Moon, Apollo Beach; Patricia Johnson, Apollo Beach; Janice E. Smith, Ruskin; Nancy Downer, Ruskin; Barbara Upchurch, Ruskin; Hedy Peterson, Ruskin; and Patty Lester, Sun City.

New entries in the talent contest are Brenda Stanaland, 9-year-old hula dancer from Wimauma, a group of dancers

and acrobats from the Joy Crocker Dancing School of Sarasota, and the Los Martinez Spanish dance team of Tampa.

Entertainers of all ages wishing to enter this contest are urged to mail a note or card stating what they do to the Ruskin Community Fair, General Delivery, Ruskin.

Baby Show

New entries for the baby show are Cindy Elliott, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elliott, Pelican Point; Daryl Steven Ficus, 18 months, son of Mrs. Margaret Ficus, Ruskin; Susan Fletcher, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher, Ruskin; Albert Cecil, 2½, and Donald Carl, 1, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cecil Mathews Sr., Ruskin.

Debra Lynne Richards, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Richards, Ruskin; Deborah Ann, 4, and Marcia Jean, 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marlow, Ruskin; Laura June, 2, and 4-year-old twins Marie Alison and Michael Anthony, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wowner, Ruskin; Hoyt Morrill, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrill, Ruskin.

David Carr, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Carr, Ruskin; Denise Gay Sims, 20-month-old daughter of Mrs. Bill L. Sims, Ruskin; Heidi Lambert, 2½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lambert, Ruskin; Robbie L. Dotson, 3½, son of Mrs. Marilyn J. Dotson, Ruskin.

Sheree Lynn Andrews, 19 months, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Anderson Jr., Apollo Beach; Linda Walter, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Walter, Ruskin; Robert Graves Jr., 3, son of Mrs. Robert Graves, Ruskin.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY

BY ROBERT PETERSON

He Switches Careers in Middle Age

It's gratifying to meet an ordinary guy who has kicked the doldrums of middle age and a humdrum job by riding his hobby into a stimulating new career.

That's Norman Bernier of San Bruno, Calif. Until his mid-40s he was a joyless grocery store clerk who could scarcely wait to rush home after six and fuss with his backyard hobby of floriculture in a homemade greenhouse.

Particular Knack Somewhere along the line he had developed a powerfully green thumb with flowers, and had a particular knack in coax-

ing fabulous blooms from the exotic but temperamental fuchsia.

One spring his enthusiasm for planting got the best of him and he found himself with more flats of fuchsia, snapdragons, marigolds, and asters than he could use or give away. So he advertised them in the local paper.

"I got so many responses," said slender, brown-eyed Bernier, 53, "that it dawned on me for the first time in my life that maybe I ought to chuck my job and go into business for myself. At first I figured I was too old to risk leaving the security of my job. But a friend encouraged me to quit and we pooled \$600 for the venture."

Doing Better

He went on to say that he rented a plot with a 12-foot frontage on busy El Camino Real and began offering bedding plants and nursery stock for sale. Within three months he was making as much money as he had as a grocery clerk. And within a year he was doing twice as well.

Today—some seven years later—he has graduated to a site several times as large, carries a complete line of gardening supplies, and prides himself on his reputation as one of the area's top authorities on fuchsia.

"I should have gone into business sooner," he said, looking down from a ladder where he was watering a platoon of pots from which peered hundreds of eager, pink-faced fuchsias.

"It's a lot more work running your own place," he went on, "but gosh—it's great to be doing exactly what you want."

He Should Know

"I hate to think of all the people in the world wasting eight hours a day in dull jobs so that they can go home and devote two or three hours to things they really want to do. I should know. I was stuck in a dull job for years. Somehow it never occurred to me that I could turn my gardening hobby into a paying occupation. I'd advise folks seeking a new career to look to their hobbies—that's where their real talents and interests lie."

There's a sound message in Bernier's story. Folks past 40 who are victims of lackluster careers should remind themselves that it's never too late to seek a more rewarding occupation, and that personal hobbies are probably the best clue to one's real vocational destiny.



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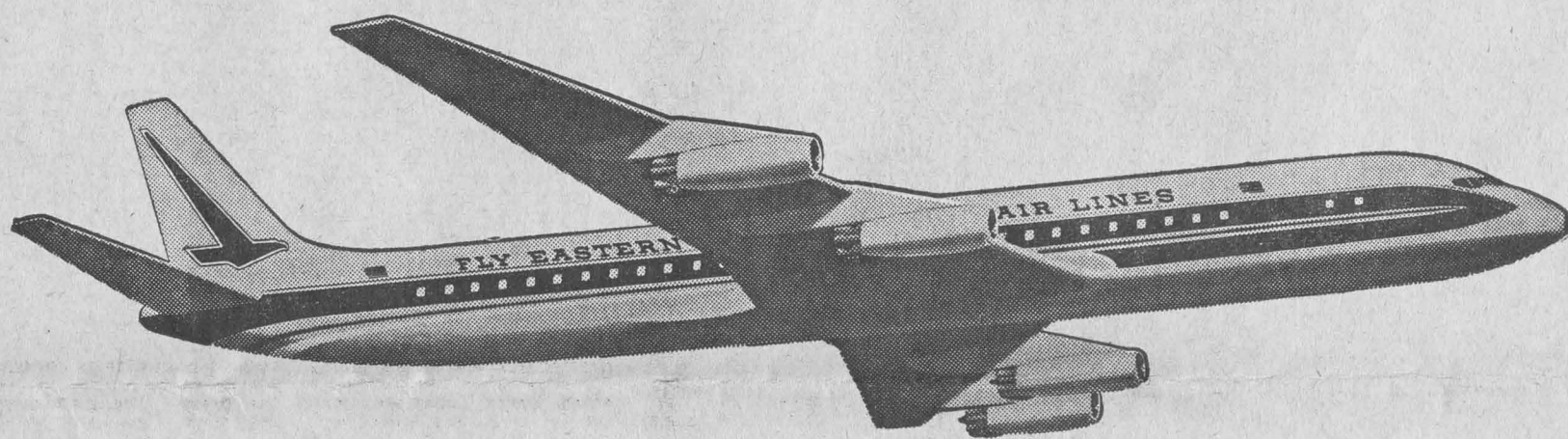
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ROADSIDE INTERVIEW

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev gestures to crowd of newsmen during interview on road outside Soviets' Long Island estate at Glen Cove, N.Y. Visible over Khrushchev's right shoulder is Todor Zhivkov, Bulgaria's Red leader. Next to Khrushchev is interpreter Victor Sukhodrev, holding pad. Beside Sukhodrev is Polish Communist chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, in light suit and glasses.

U.S. Aid To Laos Uncertain

BANGKOK, Thailand, Sept. 26 (UP) — Gen. Williston B. Palmer, director of the U.S. Defense Department's military aid to Laos, said today that the aid to Laos is uncertain.

The tiny kingdom has been torn by a revolt of pro-western forces against the neutralist government of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma.

A spokesman for the revolutionary command set up in Savannakhet charged yesterday that Communist North Vietnamese troops had invaded Laos and occupied seven villages in the southern part of Phongsaly province with Red-led Pathet-Laos guerrillas.

Meet Pressing Needs
"The giver does not know to whom to give," said Palmer, who is here on a two-day visit. He stressed that military aid to Laos was not given on a large scale but was arranged to meet pressing needs of the jungle kingdom.

"What's going on in Laos is still not clear to outsiders," Palmer said. "We must wait a little longer to find out what policy is formulated."

The revolutionary spokesman in Savannakhet said the occupation of the villages in Phongsaly was carried out by about 600 Reds. Phongsaly in northern Laos is between Communist China and North Viet Nam.

Minor Clash Reported
Col. Boon Kong, the spokesman, reported a minor clash a few days ago between revolutionary forces and government troops near Muang had village in northern Laos. But he did not give any details.

There were reports in Savannakhet that Gen. Phoumi Nosavan had sent reinforcements to Paksane, scene of a clash last week in which revolutionary forces retreated when the Vietnamese government hurled seven battalions of troops supported by tanks into the area.

Bryant Says He'll Vote For Kennedy

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 26 (AP) — Farris Bryant says he's going to vote for Sen. John F. Kennedy for president but he doubts the Democratic nominee would carry Florida if the election were held now.

Bryant, the Democratic candidate for governor of Florida, added that his support of the party's national ticket will be limited to an explanation of his vote.

The explanation: "I think the long range aspirations of the people of Florida lie with the Democratic Party. I don't wish to vote for the party that has led us to the fiasco in Cuba."

Bryant is here for the 26th annual southern governors conference which starts today.

Peaceful Stand-Ins By Negroes Urged

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Sept. 26 (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King advocates peaceful stand-ins to "dramatize the continued injustices the Negroes face in the area of voter registration."

The Negro leader of the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott said here yesterday that "stand-ins" at registration places must follow sit-ins at lunch counters, wade-ins at beaches and pools, and kneel-ins in churches.

The Atlanta minister also told a meeting sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People: "Even in counties of the Deep South where resistance is great, Negroes must organize themselves by the hundreds of thousands to stand nonviolently and peacefully for hours in the corridors and on the sidewalks of places of registration."

FIRST STEP IN PURGE

N. Korea Punishes 299 in Vote Rigging

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 26 (UPI) — The Republic of Korea government today announced the dismissal or transfer of 211 police chiefs and 88 public prosecutors who allegedly were involved in rigging the presidential elections last March.

The government action was considered the first step in a sweeping purge of at least 1,000 officials who allegedly collaborated in rigging the elections or gained wealth by "illegal" means.

The purge is scheduled to be completed by the end of October.

The government plan to purge officials was approved by the cabinet last Friday. It called for the resignation of all officials who held positions at the time of the March elections as well as those who allegedly were guilty of corruption during the regime of former President Syngman Rhee.

This would include all cabinet ministers, provincial governors, county chiefs, county education commissioners, tax office chiefs, police station chiefs, their lieutenants, district prosecutors and other officials in bureau level positions.



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Investment Bankers Set Miami Meet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) — George A. Newton of St. Louis is scheduled for formal election as president of the Investment Bankers Association when the organization convenes at Hollywood, Fla., Nov. 27-Dec. 2.

Newton's nomination was announced here by the president now in office, James J. Lee of New York.

Jax Beach Areas Flooded

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 26 (AP) — Rough seas pushed by unusually high tides have been pounding the beaches 18 miles east of Jacksonville and caused flood conditions as far inland as the metropolitan area.

The Weather Bureau predicts more high tides today that will again flood low spots.

A 130-foot section of seawall at Jacksonville Beach has been damaged by the heavy surf and crews have been working to prevent its collapse. Earth has eroded in places behind the wall as much as 20 feet.

Neptune and Atlantic beaches have also been pounded but no serious damage has been reported.

Creeks and rivers between Jacksonville and the ocean have run two to three feet higher than normal. Some roadways have been covered by the swollen waterways.

Almost an inch of rain yesterday added to the saturated conditions throughout the area.

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See our 1961 cars on TV: "ASTAIRE TIME", Wed., Sept. 28, NBC-TV; "THE GARRY MOORE SHOW", Tues., Sept. 27, CBS-TV; "THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW", Sat., Oct. 1, ABC-TV

Club Roundup

New Name and New Season

A "Getting to Know You" musical theme seems a natural for the Beth Israel Sisterhood opening luncheon Tuesday.

The sisterhood, formerly the Knesses Yisroale, plans to welcome old and new members at the Beth Israel Auditorium, 2111 Swan Ave., at 12 noon.

A nursery will be open for members' children and a lunch will be served.

Reservations may be made by calling 34-1361 or RE 68-7772.

The first meeting of the season has been announced for members of the Hillsborough County Dental Auxiliary Tuesday. Members will meet for lunch at the Tropics at 12:30 and any woman whose husband is a member of the Hillsborough Dental Society is invited to attend.

HOMEMAKERS

Viva la Francais is the theme of this month's Homemakers' Class at Leisure House with Miss Jean Permenter, home economist, demonstrating authentic French recipes.

The day class begins at 10 a.m. and the evening class at 7:30 p.m. and all interested homemakers who want to learn how to make a perfect soufflé and other French specialties are welcome to attend.

DAV AUXILIARY

Mrs. Ethel Stahlberg, department vice commander of Bradenton, will conduct a school of instruction at the DAV Unit 4 Auxiliary meeting Tuesday. A reception honoring the chapter commander and Mr. and Mrs. Stacy DeLaney will follow the meeting to be held at 311 S. Willow Ave.

TEMPLE TERRACE

Dr. Stephen L. Speronis will speak to members of the Temple Terrace Woman's Club Wednesday at the meeting which begins at 10 a.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. D. Beane and Mrs. Robert Knight.

FOREST HILLS

The Forest Hills Methodist Church WSCS executive committee meeting will be held at the church Wednesday at

10 a.m. and it has been announced that the nursery will be open.

ST. PAUL'S

Two circles of St. Paul's United Lutheran Church Women plan a meeting Tuesday. The Morning Circle meets at 9:30 and the Evening Circle at 8 o'clock at the Snyder Memorial Building.

TAMPA BAY

A meeting of the Tampa Bay Boulevard School executive board is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

PHI ALPHA EPSILON

Beta Sigma Phi's business chapter, Phi Alpha Epsilon, meets Monday at the home of Miss Suzanne Garcia, 4118 Sevilla, at 7:30 p.m.

RAINBOW GIRLS

Members of Tampa Assembly 7, Order of Rainbow for Girls, plans a back-to-school covered dish supper at 6 p.m. preceding the regu-

lar meeting Sept. 27 at John Darling Masonic Lodge.

ORCHID CLUB

A class in corsage making will follow the meeting of the Tampa Orchid Club to

be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Seminole Garden Center. Guest speaker is Mrs. William E. Segars and teaching the corsage class will be Mrs. L. W. Crompton Jr.

The're Special, But She Won't Sell Them

By GENE TUTTLE

RENO — Without a single lesson in painting, Mrs. E. J. "Birgit" Preston, of Reno, has become one of America's foremost woman landscape artists.

But each one of her 300 paintings exhibited has a small tag on it reading NFS — Not For Sale.

When she first began her painting career in 1951, she vowed she would not sell any of her paintings until she could see that profits were used to assist underprivileged children and assist students to complete their college education in medicine and science. Thus the reason for the tag NFS.

Today Birgit's dream is coming true. She is forming the Biggest Little Foundation and all her profits from her paintings will go into this foundation.

Included in her plans is the lithographing of her paintings so that they can be sold, adding to the Foundation's funds.

Before 1951, Birgit had never touched a paint brush. But on New Year's Eve at a party that year in the mid-west, the hostess gave each guest a plate with the necessary brushes and paints and told them to paint anything they wanted on the plate.

Birgit took her plate and sat in a corner for two hours and when she finished, everyone raved about her paintings of the entrance to her Triangle Seven ranch at Livingston, Mont.

"That started my painting career," smiled Birgit. "My husband encouraged me to go ahead and he saw to it that I got all the equipment necessary to paint."

Her husband is E. J. Preston, prominent oil operator and cattleman. He will assist his wife in her philanthropic venture.

Birgit has tried to paint scenes as she sees them, but she has been unable to even copy one of her own paintings. All her paintings are first conceived in her mind, then she sits down in her den with soft music playing and paints the scene which is in her mind.

Critics and art lovers visit her popular Biggest Little Gallery in the Biggest Little City of Reno. Everyone is amazed at the perfect perspective in each of her paintings, especially in view of the fact that she never had a single lesson.

By producing first mental pictures in her mind of the scenes, Birgit is able to reproduce scenes of landscapes thousands of miles away right in her Reno home.

"When they were arranging my display at the Palace of Fine Arts, I overheard two elderly women talking about my paintings, and one remarked to the other that she recognized the scene. I walked down that road by the river last summer," the woman said.

Birgit smiled. "Perhaps she did—but I painted the scene from memory — and I couldn't even tell you where the place is located," she said.

In the Fall Women Like New Styles

The fall season has most women's thoughts turning to fashion.

There'll be many styles for Tampons to see Thursday when Ybor City Opti-Mrs. Club presents "Fall Fashions" beginning at 8 p.m. in the Cuban Club Ballroom, 10th Ave. and 14th St.

General chairman for the event is Mrs. Julius Pellegrino who will be assisted by Mrs. Walter B. Passiglia, Mrs. Henry Garcia, Mrs. Raul Vega, Mrs. Edward Valdes, Mrs. Isidore Blanco, Mrs. Ulysses E. Valles, Mrs. Joe Capitano and Mrs. Joe M. Carbelli.

Commentator will be Betty Vance, Times women's editor, and music is to be furnished by Benji Cesario. Raul Vega apparel for women and children is providing fashions for the show and proceeds will be used for the Nurse's Scholarship Fund.

Modeling will be: Mrs. Row Petersen, Mrs. Dick Greco Jr., Mrs. Al Favata, Mrs. Malcolm Bailey, Mrs. Ralph Bitetto and Misses Arlene Mones, Rena Antinori, Josie Bitetto, Joyce Carballal, Emily Capitano.

Janette De Guzman, Anita Garcia, Marie Reina, Sylvia Reina, Diana Fernandez, Lillian Spoto, Janet Lynn Valenti, Shirley Valdes and children, Sherree Alvarez, Gail Cannella, Marise De La Grana, Frances Nieto, Kathy Ann Pellegrino, Toni Villar, Frank John Garcia and Anthony Rizzo.



—(Times Photos by Fager and Barchard)

Members and guests of two Tampa clubs dressed up this weekend to get in the spirit of fun. In the picture above, Mrs. Amby Krebs shows Fred Lauck, Mr. Krebs and Bill Roberts how it's done during a steak fry given by the New Tampons Club alumnae. Husbands did KP for the weekend event held at 5-Point Civic Center. Seminole Business and Professional Women's Club members returned to their childhood during a Fun Nite celebration at North Rome Civic Center. In the picture below, nursemaid Mrs. H. C. McDonald, left, looks over her charges, Mr. McDonald, Mrs. Dallas Buchanan, Emmie Leslie Schwavonski, granddaughter of the McDonalds, Mrs. D. R. Fielding, and, seated at front, Mrs. Estelle Bagnell and Mrs. Elsie Porter.

Fun Was Theme for Two Weekend Parties



—Photo by Dan Fager

Some Good Words

At a meeting of the 110 women residents at Tampa University this fall, Mrs. Karl King, dean of women, spoke informally about clothes and deportment for the college girl. Mrs. King highlighted Tampa University's new 10 point program and reminded students that more than 400 students were turned away this year making these residents "a select group." Photographed candidly while she was talking, Mrs. King later announced that there will be student council officers elected in order that girls in the dormitory will have their own representatives. Assisting Mrs. King with the council will be Mrs. Marcella Hanley and Mrs. Hazel McCullough, dormitory directors.



Dear Abby . . . He's Getting Roped In Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The girl I go with has been putting the pressure on me to marry her. I can't even think of marriage until I finish college and get a job, but she keeps talking about "our home" and "our children". I like her more than any other girl I've ever gone with, but I haven't gone with many. When she tells me how much she loves me, I feel like a heel.

Her home life isn't very happy and she can't wait to get away from her parents. She loves my parents and they like her, but they don't want to see me married yet. How can I chill her without throwing her into a tailspin?

DEAR PRESSURED: A frank talk is long overdue. Tell her you think it is unfair to ask her to wait indefinitely for you, so you think you should both start dating others. (Then prove you aren't bluffing by doing so immediately. She'll follow suit.) When a young man dates one girl exclusively, he usually gives her so much rope he soon finds himself roped in.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't there a law against bigamy? There is a man in our neighborhood who makes no secret of the fact that he has a wife on each end of his run. We are respectable people and want to know if we can do something about it.

DEAR NEIGHBORS: There is indeed a law against bigamy, and since this man makes no secret of it, surely both "wives" should have heard about it by now. If he has two "wives", it's up to them to bring him to justice. If you want to "do something about it"—see your district attorney or lawyer about the proper legal procedure.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widowed lady, own my own home

and live in a friendly neighborhood. At present a neighbor is alone, as his wife is out of town. He invited me to his house for morning coffee. I refused, as he was alone and I felt it wouldn't look right. Then he asked me if he could come to my place. I said no. Was I wrong acting like this, knowing he was lonesome?

LONESOME BUT CAREFUL

DEAR LONESOME: Since you had doubts about "how it would look", you used good judgement. His loneliness is acute — yours is chronic. The combination could be unhealthy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SUSPICIOUS HUSBAND: Your wife could certainly be telling you the truth. Some women DO set their hair with BEER!

DEAR ABBY: A woman named Sonia complained that her husband "slid" into restaurant booths first and she had to sit on the outside. You told her to "overlook" his bad manners. Abby, could it be that both you and Sonia "overlooked" a fine courtesy in her husband? Many women prefer to let the men get into a car or booth first because, if they "slide" in, their girdles would get turned around on their hips. I have this trouble and the "sliding in" business is not for me.

"NO SLIDER"

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.



Mrs. Richard Albert McCray



Mrs. James Harold Weidner



Mrs. Brandt Elgar Harding Jr.

Reception Honors Young Newlyweds

A reception Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryon C. Yelton honored newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Yelton.

The young couple, both Plant graduates, were married Sept. 14 by the Rev. R. C. Kale of Nahunta, Ga.

Mrs. Yelton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Culbreath Jr. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yelton, hosts at the party.

The Yeltons will make their home at 916 S. Rome Ave.



FASHIONETTES

The glowworm look has come to costume jewelry. Marchal, a New York firm specializing in a fabulous collection of charms, teamed with a couple of other companies to produce jewelry which lights up at the touch of a fingertip.

Marchal said the light-up jewelry was made possible when Sylvania developed a bulb small enough to go through the eye of a darning needle and P. R. Mallory and Co., producers of miniature mercury battery similar to the ones used in walkie-talkies, hearing aids, and missile guidance systems.

Marchal introduced the lighting in nine charms ranging from a miniature Santa Clause on a chimney to the Statue of Liberty.

Ottoman, the heavy ribbed silk, made a comeback in both New York and Paris fall and winter fashion collections.

Paris designers loved the knitted look for fall and winter. The house of Christian Dior showed hand-knit sleeves on wool suits. Turtleneck collars looked like knits but actually were the result of a shirring process of the fabric itself. One short coat in mink came with wool knit sleeves—perfect for the woman who already possesses all sorts of mink coats.

Fashion long has decked women in the cocktail dress. Now it is giving men the cocktail suit. An Italian manufacturer, Petrocchi, said the suit can "effectively carry a man through the business day and into the evening."

The suits, called "just this

side of black tie," are made in black, gray and olive, worsted or mohair, in both single and double-breasted styles. Edges are finished with narrow braid.

Is Change-of-Life Making You Only Half a Woman?



Too tense, too tired, too to be a real companion to your husband?

Special women's medicine can relieve "hot flashes," weakness, nervousness...then you can enjoy life fully again! Has change-of-life left you so weak you feel only "half" alive? Suffocated by "hot flashes," constantly tense...so you can't be an affectionate wife and mother? Don't despair! Lydia Pinkham's Compound can relieve both tension and physical distress! In doctor's tests, Pinkham's gave dramatic help—without costly shots! Irritability is soothed. "Hot flashes" subside. Then most women can go "smiling through" change-of-life without suffering! If change-of-life has left you only "half" a woman, get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound from druggists. See how fast you can feel "all woman" again!

SLEEP 8 HOURS—WAKE UP TIRED? When due to simple iron-deficiency anemia, take Pinkham Tablets. Rich in iron, they start to strengthen your blood in one day!

RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN BAND INSTRUMENTS

FREE Give us 15 minutes and our college-trained staff will give you a free physical characteristics check!

L. A. BROWN MUSIC CO. The most experienced, well known Band Personality in this area!

3111 TAMPA ST. PHONE 2-6711 Free Parking Lot! Open 'Til 9 P.M. Weekdays



TERMS!

Said Vows by Candlelight

During a candlelight ceremony, Saturday evening, Miss Darlene Ree Cartwright became the bride of Richard Albert McCray at the Forest Hills Church of Christ.

Clinton Hamilton performed the double ring ceremony at 7 o'clock before an altar decorated with palms and baskets of gladioli.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cartwright of 714 Richmore St., the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her formal gown of Chantilly lace and silk organza was accented with handclipped scalloped edges at the neckline, cascades of ruffles forming an apron front and a chapel train. An illusion fingertip veil fell from a crown of pearls and sequins, and she carried lilies of the valley, carnations and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Aqua nylon chiffon over net and taffeta gowns were worn by Serena Cartwright, sister of the bride who served as matron of honor; and the Misses Carol Ann Mitchell and Nancy Phelan, bridesmaids. They wore aqua net veils with pearl-highlighted scallops, and carried yellow pompons.

Bill McCray, brother of the groom was best man, and Jay Reaster and Eddie Murphy were ushers. Nancy Hamilton wore a white taffeta full length gown trimmed with aqua for her role as flower girl, and Terry Hamilton was ring bearer.

Elaine Allen, Calvin Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ashworth presented the wedding music.

Following a reception held at the couple's new home, 708 Richmore St., they left for a honeymoon at Daytona Beach and the eastern coast of Florida.

The bride, a graduate of Chamberlain High School, is a native of Nashville, Tenn., and is employed in the Classification Department of The Tribune Co. Mr. McCray was born

in Tampa and graduated from Hillsborough High School. He is a mechanic with the Tampa Police Department.



Miss Linda Charlotte Williams and James Harold Weidner exchanged double ring vows Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Seminole Heights Methodist Church.

The bride's father, Glover Williams, walked down the aisle with his daughter who wore a gown of silk organza styled with a full skirt and train ornamented with Alencon lace and pearls. Her tiara

of sequins and pearls held her fingertip illusion veil and she carried orchids and stephanotis arranged in a cascade bouquet.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. A. B. Peters Jr., of Gainesville and bridesmaids were Mrs. V. L. Williams, another sister, and Miss Carol Weidner, the bridegroom's sister. They wore pink peau de soie gowns with sweetheart necklines and full skirts, wedding ring hats and carried feathered pink carnations.

Wade Entzmenger was best man and ushers were Durwood Walker, Bedford Williams, the bride's brother,

Alan Colbert, the bridegroom's cousin and Buddy Jones.

The bridegroom's cousins, Sheryl and Michael Colbert were flower girl and ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church social hall. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Overstreet of Thonotosassa, and Mr. Weidner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weidner, are honeymooning on the Gulf Beaches.



A traditional sixpence sent to the bride by the bridegroom when he served in the

Keep in Trim

Thin Girls Can Solve Problems

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Thin girls... of all the factors which keep you underweight and under par, tension heads the list. Nervous tension takes much of the joy out of living. Realize that your first need is to practice relaxing.

Perhaps examples of the way in which other women and we are underweight help themselves to health will inspire you.

If you are like many harassed young mothers, you may feel you are lucky to even grab a sandwich for lunch—on the run. One young woman with a family of five children and no maid manages to have one whole hour each day. It takes only one real change in routine to make that hour yours, she points out. Step one is to prepare lunch for the children. Prepare a lunch tray for yourself—then set it aside. Step two is to tuck all the nappers cozily into bed and kiss all the schoolers goodbye. Pick up your tray and head for the most comfortable spot in the house, away from the kitchen. For ONE HOUR—leave all household tasks behind you in thought and deed. Read a book that's entertaining or inspirational. Think some solid thoughts... listen to soft music... or doze.

For tired new mothers, an understanding doctor suggested this plan: Lie down and rest for 10 minutes out of every hour. At first this will be difficult... but you can learn to let go with your mind and your muscles... and really rest.

Following an operation, one

homemaker despaired of ever having a shiny house again. She devised the plan of working at some special task for exactly 20 minutes a day... in addition to a lightened housework routine. The hard part is to stop at the end of the 20 minutes. Don't go one minute over.

A thin, bulky young woman who realized she needed toning up, gave her husband breakfast, then she walked for 30 minutes while the day was still fresh. On returning home, she enjoyed breakfast. This daily conditioner worked a miracle in well-being.

The muscle technique for relaxing calls for deliberate tensing of various muscle groups, followed by method-

ically "letting go" of the tension. Perhaps you are puzzled as to how further tensing of an already tense muscle could help in relaxing. The explanation is this: Tension is partly subconscious, and subconscious tension is beyond our control. By deliberately tensing the muscles and slowly releasing the tension, conscious control is gained. Think of it as shifting into power steering.

Send a LONG, self-addressed envelope for GRADE A NUTRITION FOR WEIGHT GAINING AND WEIGHT TRAINING FOR CURVE BUILDING. Address request to Ida Jean Kain, care of this newspaper. Postcard requests cannot be answered.

Ask Dorothy Draper



Nobody knows just why the famous little pig went to market, but when decorators mention "market" they usually mean Chicago, and furniture is the thing they go to see. What's new? What has changed? How's the trend trending? etc.

The last time I went to "market" in June I noticed two things: there are not as many built-ins as there were, probably because people are moving more often and "you can't take it with you," or because of lack of mobility in the room, and the definite trend toward taller pieces, especially for storage.

We have had highboys and lowboys but now we have Tallboys. Getting away from the popular long and low types, the chests, corner cupboards, cabinets and bookcases are now soaring upward to as much as 82 inches. They take up less space and yet hold as much as the former low space eaters.

The size of wooden drawers have changed too. They are getting thinner and thinner so that everything is better organized and much easier to find. If you go shopping, look for something high and handsome... but not wide!

Mrs. O.S. asks:

"I am enclosing a picture of one corner of my living room. Could you please give me some suggestion as to what type of furniture I could place on either side of my TV set to make this corner more attractive?"

Dear Mrs. O.S.:

I presume your TV is katty-

corner for viewing purposes. You have one chair, I think another chair on the other side would look better than the service cart or tea wagon (too much the same shape as your TV). Then fill in that corner with more pictures. A corner shelf with a vase of fresh leaves should help too.

"Be Your Own Decorator," a fascinating and most informative booklet by Dorothy Draper, is available to readers of this newspaper. Send 25 cents in coin and your name and address printed to Dorothy Draper, care of this newspaper. Mrs. Draper cannot answer personal mail, but will use questions of widest general appeal in her column.

A ROACH KILLER THAT'S DIFFERENT IT WORKS! IT'S SAFE!



KILLS ROACHES, ANTS, WATERBUGS, SPIDERS, SILVERFISH, SCORPIONS. Safe Around Children and Pets

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PARADE OF HOMES! NOW

through OCTOBER 2nd

ADVERTISEMENT

The "Low Down" on Paint Prices

by Bill Banning

To read some of the ads nowadays, you'd think the bottom had fallen out of the paint market.

But, when you look closely, you find that, as usual, there's a reason for every price—high or low.

Those low priced paints are usually real low in quality. Made with pigments that fade quickly—with inexpensive oils that rapidly dry out in service... Easy victims of mildew or fungus because they're not made with expensive compounds that protect against these troubles.

We say "watch out for bargain paints." Stick to the paints made to a single standard of excellence—Du Pont Paints. Whether you do the work yourself or have it done, you'll be happier if you buy Du Pont, the paint that's worth the work... the beauty lasts.

Banning Paint Service, Inc. 300 S. Franklin at Platt Phone 2-3335 or 2-3864

ADVERTISEMENT

Good-aire' With Two Elegant Perfumes Destroys Room Odors

does not leave heavy scent or smell

Destroys strongest odors—onion, garlic, cigar, cooking, bath or sick room.

Works for hours: Invisible vapour floats in air. Stops odors as they form—spreads thru house.

Freshens closets, clothes, drapes—saves dry cleaning bills—no spotting or staining.

Freshens air at night for better sleep—keeps acrid smoking odors from irritating nose, sinus.

Fights Flu and colds—sprays away airborne germs—for purer, fresher air.



look! 8th ANNIVERSARY SALE

3 big days Sept. 26, 27, 28

Hernandez FASHION FABRICS INC.

SEW FASHIONABLY AND SAVE

Entire Stock Offered

at 20% reduction

Extra Salespeople to serve you PLUS Other Special Treats for you in appreciation of your patronage for the past 8 years

What makes a woman interesting?

DO YOU KNOW WHAT SETS HER APART FROM OTHERS WHO MAY BE BETTER LOOKING?

The "different" woman, the woman whom others regard as interesting and likeable, has by instinct or training, developed subtle social know-how that enhances everything she does. These differences, which are psychological, not mechanical, are the acquired skills that make the good hostess, the attractive wife, the move-ahead career girl. Dorothy Carnegie, president of the famous Dale Carnegie Courses, has created a special course for women that deals not with charm but with living—at your best.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A FREE PREVIEW OF THE

Dorothy CARNEGIE COURSE FOR WOMEN IN PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT



7:30 P.M. 115 W. Platt St. Wed., Sept. 28th and Thurs., Sept. 29th

Presented By FLORIDA INSTITUTE Ph. 8-3770

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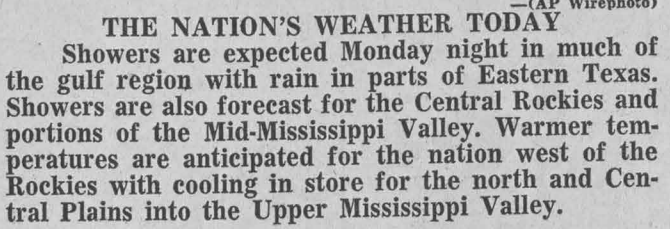
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guarantee
is best"*

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IT'S ONLY NATURAL
for folks to seek the easy way to
buy, rent or trade. That's why so m
use Tribune-Times Want Ads. I



Weather Data

Rainfall for 24 hours, ending midnight02	Atlanta	76	63
For month to date	7.86	Birmingham	78	62
Barometer reading, 7 a. m.	29.93	Bismarck	81	42
		Boston	58	48
		Charlotte, S. C.	77	65
		Chicago	70	64
		Cincinnati	84	57
		Denver	83	48
		Des Moines	74	49
		Detroit	83	61
		Fort Worth	72	65
		Indianapolis	82	60
		Kansas City	71	57
		Los Angeles	91	64
		Memphis	86	67
		Milwaukee	68	44
		Mpls.-St. Paul	71	50
		New Orleans	87	72
		New York	69	59
		Oklahoma City	72	61
		Philadelphia	70	55
		Pittsburgh	78	48
		Raleigh	75	51
		Richmond	71	51
		St. Louis	72	62
		Salt Lake City	85	47
		San Francisco	88	54
		St. Ste. Marie	66	45
		Spokane	71	44
		Washington	71	55
		Sunday highs, 109 at Imperial, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz., and 107 at Thermal, Calif.		
		Monday morning lows, 30 at Fraser, Colo., and Cutbank and Drummond, Mont.		

TEMPERATURE READINGS			
Florida			
	High	Low	Rain
Clewiston	89	71	1.71
Fort West	90	81	
Jacksonville	83	75	.94
Miami Beach	88	76	
Ocala	88	71	.31
Pensacola	73	70	.02
Sarasota	88	74	
St. Petersburg	89	76	
Tallahassee	71	71	3.54
Yampa	89	75	.02
Cocoa	83	78	.59
Gainesville	85	74	.15
Daytona Beach	84	74	.45
Fort Myers	88	74	.27
Panama City	79	73	1.02
Sanford	76	70	.06
Valparaiso	76	70	1.46
Very Beach	89	72	.14
W. Palm Beach	83	73	2.15

Other Cities

THE TAMPA TIMES 17
Monday, September 26, 1960
LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 2849-A.
AN ORDINANCE MAKING IT UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON, FIRM OR CORPORATION, OR ANY EMPLOYEE OF ANY FIRM OR CORPORATION, OPERATING ANY HALL, ROOM, CONCOURSE, AREA OR ENCLOSURE, HEREIN, TO BE PERMITTED OR CARRIED ON, AND WHEREIN TO BE SERVED, TO ALLOW ANY PERSON UNDER THE AGE OF 18 YEARS TO PATRONIZE, VISIT OR LOITER IN SUCH HALL, ROOM, CONCOURSE, AREA OR ENCLOSURE, OR NATURAL OR ARTIFICIAL ENCLOSURE, WITHOUT BEING ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS, GUARDIAN OR NATURAL GUARDIAN, OR PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, AND PROVIDE FOR THE SEIZURE OF SUCH HALL, ROOM, CONCOURSE, AREA OR ENCLOSURE, OR NATURAL OR ARTIFICIAL ENCLOSURE, OR RESTAURANTS SUPPLYING ENTERTAINMENT IN DINING-ROOMS, IN THE CITY OF TAMPA, FLORIDA.

IT BE ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF TAMPA, FLORIDA:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, or any employee of such person, firm or corporation, or any employee of such person, firm or corporation, to be permitted or carried on, and wherein to be served, in any hall, room, concourse, area or enclosure wherein athletic, recreational or entertainment contests are permitted or carried on, in connection with the sale or service of intoxicating beverages, where any mail, spirituous or vinous liquors, including beer, ale or intoxicating liquors of any kind whatsoever, or any compound, composition or any article whatsoever under any name, is sold or served, to knowingly permit any person under the age of eighteen (18) years to patronize, visit or loiter in such hall, room, concourse, area or enclosure, participate in any activity or contest therein, unless such person is accompanied by both of his or her parents, or by his or her natural guardian.

SECTION 2. Any person, firm or corporation, or any employee of such person, firm or corporation, or any violation of Section 1 hereof, shall be punished as provided in Section 1-6 of the City Code.

SECTION 3. In any place where the hall, room, concourse, area or enclosure, in which such athletic, recreational or entertainment activities or contests are permitted or carried on, is separated from a bar or lounge or other enclosure, the sale or service of intoxicating beverages as described in Section 1 hereof is limited to the bar or lounge enclosure, and there is no sale or service of such intoxicating beverages in the hall, room, concourse, area or enclosure where such athletic, recreational or entertainment activities or contests are permitted or carried on, then this ordinance shall not apply, nor shall the provisions of this ordinance, regarding supplying entertainment in dining-rooms, apply.

SECTION 4. It is the intention of the Mayor and the City Council of the City of Tampa, Florida, that this ordinance shall become and be maintained in accordance with the Code, and the sections of this Ordinance may be renumbered to accommodate the same.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall be published in the City Code within five (5) days after it shall become a law, and shall take effect on the day after publication.

Science Shrinks Piles

New Way Without Surgery

Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne* has wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in *suppository or ointment form* called *Preparation H*.^{*} Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Full Price
\$69⁵⁰
 Instal. Free
 Within 100
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**ALL ALUMINUM
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Larger
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Any Size Up To Giant 8 Ft. x 20 Ft.
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Mrs. Joseph Wisnatyki
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Frank Norton
Oldt-Waring Co.

"Laundry we formerly did by hand is done to perfection in our Frigidaire and there's a correct setting for all clothes."

"Correct and easy settings for all fabrics are Frigidaire features, Mrs. Wisnatzki."

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- 7112 Florida Avenue

FRIGIDAIRE

Automatic Washer



Model WCI-G1

somersault

Washing Action

- PATENTED 3-RING PUMP AGITATOR GENTLY SUMMERSAULTS EACH GARMENT OVER AND OVER TO BATHE DEEP DIRT OUT WITHOUT BEATING.
- FOR EVERY GARMENT WASHED, 6-POSITION FABRIC SELECTOR.

This image is a composite of 48 comic book panels arranged in a 6x8 grid. Each panel is from a different comic strip, with the title and issue date printed in the top right corner of each panel. The panels are as follows:
Row 1:
1. **Green Persimmon** (June 21st): A man in a hat and uniform stands next to a car. Speech bubble: "NOW, HOW'D I GO ABOUT MEETING THE MANAGER HERE... ONE OF THE PRIME SUSPECTS." Panel 1 of 1.
2. **Archie** (June 21st): Archie is in a car. Speech bubble: "OH, DADDY, YOU GOT YOUR NEW SPORTS CAR?" Panel 1 of 1.
3. **Judge Parker** (June 21st): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. Speech bubble: "MISS PARKER, YOU'RE NOT COOPERATING WITH ME! ...YOU'RE RESISTING ME!" Panel 1 of 1.
4. **Flash Gordon** (June 21st): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. Speech bubble: "I'M TRYING TO COOPERATE, MR. PLANCHARD!" Panel 1 of 1.
5. **Donald Duck** (June 21st): Donald is in a car. Speech bubble: "HEY, THAT'S WONDERFUL, PEPPER!" Panel 1 of 1.
6. **Little Lulu** (June 21st): Lulu is in a car. Speech bubble: "HE'S JUST STUCK AND NEEDS A LITTLE TOW!" Panel 1 of 1.
Row 2:
7. **Green Persimmon** (June 21st): A man in a hat and uniform stands next to a car. Speech bubble: "OH, DADDY, YOU GOT YOUR NEW SPORTS CAR?" Panel 2 of 1.
8. **Archie** (June 21st): Archie is in a car. Speech bubble: "THE FINEST CUSTOM JOB! ALL WHITE WITH WHITE KID UPOLSTERY AND CHROME TRIM!" Panel 2 of 1.
9. **Judge Parker** (June 21st): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. Speech bubble: "WHAT!?! YOU LET THAT IDIOT DRIVE MY NEW CAR?" Panel 2 of 1.
10. **Flash Gordon** (June 21st): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. Speech bubble: "NOW, DADDY! HE DIDN'T HIT ANYTHING!" Panel 2 of 1.
11. **Donald Duck** (June 21st): Donald is in a car. Speech bubble: "OKAY, PULL!" Panel 2 of 1.
12. **Little Lulu** (June 21st): Lulu is in a car. Speech bubble: "ALL RIGHT, LET'S START ALL OVER AGAIN! CLOSE YOUR EYES AND CONCENTRATE ON WHAT I'M SAYING! THINK OF NOTHING BUT WHAT I SAY!" Panel 2 of 1.
Row 3:
13. **Green Persimmon** (June 21st): A man in a hat and uniform stands next to a car. Speech bubble: "OH, DADDY, YOU GOT YOUR NEW SPORTS CAR?" Panel 3 of 1.
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Row 4:
19. **Green Persimmon** (June 21st): A man in a hat and uniform stands next to a car. Speech bubble: "OH, DADDY, YOU GOT YOUR NEW SPORTS CAR?" Panel 4 of 1.
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Row 7:
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38. **Archie** (June 21st): Archie is in a car. Speech bubble: "THE FINEST CUSTOM JOB! ALL WHITE WITH WHITE KID UPOLSTERY AND CHROME TRIM!" Panel 7 of 1.
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46. **Flash Gordon** (June 21st): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. Speech bubble: "NOW, DADDY! HE DIDN'T HIT ANYTHING!" Panel 8 of 1.
47. **Donald Duck** (June 21st): Donald is in a car. Speech bubble: "OKAY, PULL!" Panel 8 of 1.
48. **Little Lulu** (June 21st): Lulu is in a car. Speech bubble: "ALL RIGHT, LET'S START ALL OVER AGAIN! CLOSE YOUR EYES AND CONCENTRATE ON WHAT I'M SAYING! THINK OF NOTHING BUT WHAT I SAY!" Panel 8 of 1.

THE DAILY INVESTOR

Dollar-Averaging Reduces Your Risk

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. Your column has convinced me of the virtues of dollar-averaging—the method of investing a fixed amount of dollars in the same security at fixed intervals. But I have \$10,000 available to invest right now. If I start to dollar-average, most of my money will be idle for a number of years. Would I do better by investing the whole \$10,000 in selected common stocks over the next few months?

A. You might do better. You might not. The stocks you select might go up or they might go down in the near future. No one can be sure how stocks are going to do over the short term.

It's because we can't be sure that dollar-averaging comes in handy. This method of making steady investments of fixed amounts of money at fixed intervals means that you get fewer shares when prices are high and more shares when prices are low.

Dollar-averaging reduces your risk, no matter how much money you have to invest. You would really be taking on a big risk by plunging with your entire \$10,000 — especially in these days of shaky stock prices.

You can always keep the dollars you have earmarked for investing in an interest-paying savings account. Make a withdrawal from it each time you want to make a dollar-averaging investment.

Q. I hear some people talking about "dollar-cost-averaging." Is that the same thing as dollar-averaging?

A. Yes, the purists call it dollar-cost-averaging. That sounding phrase must be used in mutual fund literature describing this method. But most people speak simply about dollar-averaging. It's easier on the tongue.

Q. I respect your judgment but do question the column in which you asked: "What can

Local Men Will Address State Chamber

Several Tampons will be among the speakers at tomorrow's regional meeting of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce in the Fort Harrison Hotel in Clearwater.

A. R. Ragsdale, chairman of Tampa's Urban Renewal Committee, and Arnold Hicks, chairman of the same committee, will speak on urban renewal in Florida.

J. Rex Farrior Sr. is a member of the panel which will present a discussion on home rule for Florida cities.

Other topics to be taken up include Florida's responsibility to its senior citizens, local government financing and export trade development.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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W. L. STARK, City Clerk
APPROVED BY ME THIS 22nd day of Sept., A. D. 1960.

JULIAN LANE, Mayor

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314 FRANKLIN STREET TAMPA, FLORIDA

OAKLAND TAMPA CHICAGO
LOS ANGELES NEW YORK KANSAS CITY
SAN FRANCISCO WESTFIELD, N. J.

go really wrong with the utilities?" In the 1920s I thought nothing could ever go wrong with utilities and I invested in stock of an electric utility holding company. Well, you know what happened to those holding companies "empires."

How could those companies be allowed to just fold up and be taken over by other companies without any protection for the stockholders?

To begin with, the old high-flying electric utility companies were not "allowed to fold up." As a result of investigations and new legislation, the high-binders who ran the outfits were clobbered. The companies were reorganized or liquidated and made to "go home."

This whole mess, coming as it did after the 1929 stock market "crash," resulted in many, many stockholders losing their shirts. There's no getting around the fact that this was mighty unfortunate. It left a bad taste in the mouths of lots of people.

But every cloud has its silver lining. Today utility holding companies and individual utilities are among the most closely regulated and restricted of all companies.

The stocks of this new generation of utilities have earned a very good reputation of being some of the least risky of all investments.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

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Lease \$100. 2314 Carol Place.
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5 ROOM Bungalow furnished at
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Trailer Park, \$75 per month, free

MOTEL & trailers \$8 up. No de
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LOVELY 2 bedroom, furnished

Hale, Drew Park. 1/2 block of
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1 acre lot. 3500 Azeele St. Large trees, deep well, barbecue pit

3113 BAY VILLA AVE., 3 bed

5 ROOMS with stove, refrigerator

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Lawn kept. Electricity and house
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Clean. Furnace. Electric kitchen

2 BEDROOM furnished house
Electric kitchen. 1 child ac

BEYOND Brandon, unfurnished :
bedroom, 1 bath, 2 acres of land

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*59 Model "A" Ford 81, inspect.
*54 Chevrolet 4 Dr. \$355
*53 Studebaker 2 Dr. V-8, O.D.
*49 Ford 2 Dr. 4 Dr. 6 Dr. 8 Dr.
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1955 Austin Healey 100. wire

'76s, new paint, 3875.45-2343
 '85 VOLKSWAGEN convertibles
 16,000 miles. Extrat. Beautiful
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'58 MG Roadster	\$149
'57 Microbus Deluxe	\$159
'58 MG Deluxe	\$149
'58 '60 Rover Sedan	\$159
'58 VW 6-Pass Pickup	\$159
'57 VW Karmann Ghia Cpe.	\$159
'58 MG Roadster	\$149
'60 VW Sedan	\$169
'57 VW Karmann Ghia Cpe.	\$159
'60 VW Karmann Ghia conv	\$246
'60 VW Panel Delivery	\$172
'60 VW Kombi Stn Wgn	\$232
'60 VW Micro Stn Wgn	\$232
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'60 Porsche Carrera GT Cpe	\$639

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Cabriolet. Mr. Bruckner 2-462
week days to 5.

BY OWNER, TR-3, excellent condition. Call after 1 P.M. WE 8-1428
 1954 CORVETTE, Extra clean New paint, tires. All extras. \$155. 62-3524.
 1961 ALFA ROMEO ALFA MODELS
 Alfa Sales Ctr. 39-6291, 39-340
 ONE owner 59 Volkswagen, sun roof, radio, heater, \$800 for m. equity. Call 46-8653 after 6 P.M.
 1959 FIAT 1100, 4-door sedan. Call now. By owner. 473-8743
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 404 E. PLATT ST.
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234 Automobiles For Sale
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MUST sell '56 Ford, Consul, English Ford's big family size com

pact, C. C. Burns, 1207 Francis
 TAKE over payments on '57 Ford
 4 dr. HT. Tutone paint. R&B
 PS, PB, WSW. Bal. \$897. '64
 mo. No payment 'til Nov.
 2819 Fla. Ave. 2-2255. 24-82

'59 RAMBLER
 AMERICAN STA. WAG. CLEA
 FELLOWS MOTOR CO.
 1417 Gr. Central 8-5714

TAKE over payments on '57 Ford
 Tudor Fairlane HT Tutone
 paint. WSW. R&B Bal.
 \$37.60 mo. No paymt 'til Nov.
 2819 Fla. Ave. 2-2286. 24-82

'53 CHEVROLET '64 \$194.50
 over payments \$21. 5023 Fia.
 '53 DESOTO-Bal. due \$194.50
 take over paymts.-3023 Fia.

Today's Specials

'60 AUSTIN . . \$229
 HEALY ROADSTER.

'59 RENAULT . . \$89
 DAUPHINE. Stock No. 3032B.

'58 CHEVROLET \$109

BEL AIR 2 DOOR, 6 CYL.

58 MGA Rdstr. \$119
57 CHEVROLET . \$99
V-8 210, 4-DOOR. Power GU
'57 PLYMOUTH . \$99
STATION WAGON. V-8, auto
matic transmission.
'55 CHEVROLET . \$69
9-PASSENGER CARRVALL
'55 DODGE 4-Dr. \$39
'54 CHRYSLER . \$39
4-DOOR. Power steering.
'53 CHEVROLET . \$39
BEL AIR 4-DOOR
These & Many More
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These were "Executive Cars"—Each one reflects the very best of care and all are in absolute showroom condition.

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'60 Impala Hardtop
4-DOOR. Small V-8 (170 HP). Power Glide, power steering, push-button radio, heater, white and black, whitewall tires.

'60 Impala 4-Door
230 ENGINE, Power Glide, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, white with turquoise interior.

'60 Impala Hardtop
4-DOOR. V-8. Turbo-Glide, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, white finish with black inserts, whitewall tires.

'60 Impala Hardtop
4-DOOR. Power Glide, factory air-conditioned, push-button radio, heater, whitewall tires. 2-speed wipers & washer, 230 engine, E-Z eye glass, power steering & brakes, padded dash, wheel discs, electric windows & seat, rear seat speaker, plus none other than a "speed control".

'60 Nomad Sta. Wagon
230 ENGINE, Power Glide, air-conditioned, radio, heater, whitewall tires. E-Z eye glass, power steering & brakes, wheel discs, electric tailgate, and other minor accessories.

FERMAN
* CHEVROLET *
1428 FLA. AVE.
Phone 2-2196

'57 OLDS
'98' Holiday 4-Door
Fully powered, factory air conditioning, hydramatic, radio & heater, tu-tone yellow & white. Very clean. One owner.

— \$1395 —

BOYLE MOTOR CO.
1112-1118 Fla. Ave.
2-7131—Phones—2-8688
LINCOLN • MERCURY • COMET

TAKE over payments on '54 Plymouth. 2-Door. Economy. Straight shift. Bal. \$179. 90 mo. 2819 Fla. Ave. 2-2282. 24-2221.
'59 CHEV. Bal. due \$149.50. Take over payments. 90 mo. 5023 Fla. Ave.
TAKE over payments on '56 Ford 4-Door. Tu-tone. R&H. Fairlane. WSW. V-8 engine. Bal. \$395. \$19 mo. No payment 'til Nov. 2219 Fla. Ave. 2-2282. 24-2221.
'59 NASH—Bal. due \$176.60. Take over payments \$9 mo. 5023 Fla. Ave.
'59 PONTIAC—Bal. due \$146.30. Take over \$9 mo. 5023 Fla. Ave.
TAKE over payments on '56 Chev. 2-door sedan. R&H. New tu-tone paint. V-8 engine. R&H. Fairlane. Bal. \$395. \$19 mo. No payment 'til Nov. 2219 Fla. Ave. 2-2282. 24-2221.
'59 DESOTO—One owner—A gem—All original black-top shape, needs nothing but a good wax. Premium tires—owner sold it to me & cried all the way home—has antique license \$288—payments. \$18 mo. 5023 Fla. Ave.
'56 FORD—A gem—Bal. due \$194. Take over \$12 mo. 5023 Fla. Ave.

PETS turn into cash when you sell them with fast acting Tribune-Times Classified ads. Dial 2-4911 today to start your ad.

DAILY SPECIAL
'56 FORD
2-Door Hardtop

V-8, standard transmission, radio, good tires.

— \$756 —

HOLTSINGER'S
* DOWNTOWN *
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Phone 2-7478

'55 BUICK 4 DR. HT SPECIAL ORIGINAL Maroon & White finish. Payments so low you can't believe it. Come in & see for yourself.

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School Lunchrooms Help Appetites, Manners

By NEAL BRAGDON
Times Staff Writer

Want to get junior started eating foods he doesn't like? Then try putting them on a bun.

Or try getting him in a "two-bite" or "clean-plate" club.

Children's likes and dislikes in food and what can be done about them are in the spotlight these days as the school system is observing the state's first School Lunch Week.

The aim of lunch week is to get mother to forget about giving their child a sack lunch and to let him eat in the school lunchroom.

Lunchroom operators say that the 25 per cent of youngsters in the county who bring their lunches can eat better for less in lunchrooms, which are non-profit and receive

money and foods from the federal government.

Also, lunchroom operators say that meals at school are a part of the child's education.

Special Clubs

Take the "two-bite" clubs, where elementary children become members by taking at least two bites of a new dish in order to broaden their taste for foods. The "clean-plate" clubs aim at getting the child with a poor appetite to eat a full meal.

And then there's a chance for the youngsters to learn from their teacher, who usually eats with her pupils if she has an elementary grade.

The idea is that she instructs her brood in table manners and helps them to adjust to eating in public.

The bun, for some unknown reason, makes food more at-

tractive to children, according to Mrs. Alice Luckey, food production supervisor for the county schools.

Most Popular Item

The most popular item on lunchroom menus is the hot dog, according to Mrs. Luckey. The next favorite is "sloppy joe" — ground beef and sauce on a bun.

Other popular dishes are oven fried chicken, hamburg-

er, chicken and yellow rice and Spanish black beans.

Surprisingly, spinach is one of the most popular vegetables. The "two-bite" club comes in handy with the three least-liked vegetables — asparagus, squash and broccoli.

The lunchroom meal costs 30 cents for elementary pupils and 35 cents for students in junior and senior high — the price difference being be-

cause more food goes on the plates of the older children.

A typical lunchroom meal is broiled hamburger, cole slaw with dressing, buttered mixed vegetables, hamburger rolls with butter, apple crisp and one half pint of milk.

A typical sack lunch, costing 36 cents, has a ham sandwich, cup cake, banana and one half pint of milk.

A number of lunchrooms, particularly in the smaller schools, allow for large appetites by giving second helpings.

Another means of providing for the more hungry student in the elementary grades is to put the big eaters at the end of the line as students file through for their food, thus allowing lunchroom workers to know which child regularly has a big appetite.

STEEL, PETROLEUM COMPANIES

NLRB Sets 2 Elections

The Tampa regional office of the National Labor Relations Board has scheduled two union representation elections this week, has set a hearing of unfair labor practices charges for next week, and has issued a report and recommendations on an unfair labor practices hearing held here last March.

Elections are scheduled at Aetna Tampa Steel Co. and at Phillips Petroleum Co. this week. Production and maintenance employees at Aetna Steel will cast ballots Friday to determine if they will be represented by the AFL-CIO Iron Workers Local 741.

Supply and transportation employees of Phillips Petroleum will choose between the United Mine Workers, District 50, and no union.

The unfair labor practices hearing will involve a charge against Ploof Transfer Co. that four employees were threatened and discharged as a result of their union activities.

The employees were identified as Arthur C. Wood, Dewitt L. Kelly, Manfredo L. D'Ovidio

and Walter H. Waitt. The Ploof company is one of the firms involved in the Cone Bros. Contracting Co. strike.

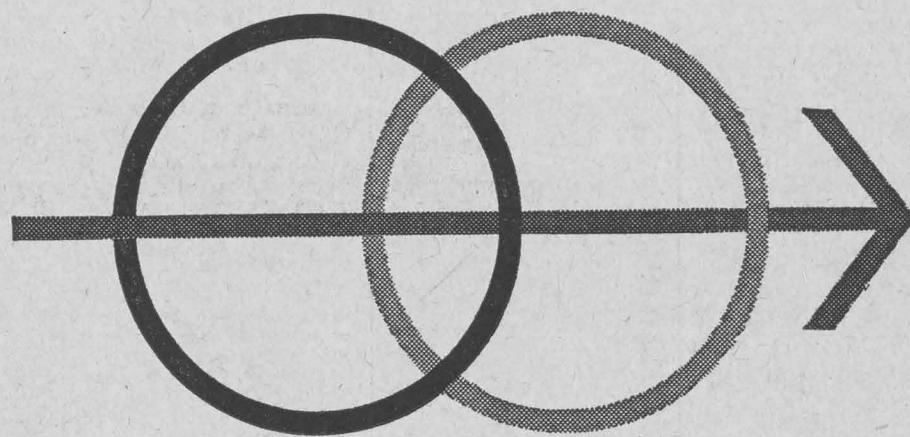
An NLRB trial examiner has also handed down a finding that Florida Steel Corp., Tampa Forge and Iron Division, has engaged in unfair labor practices in restraining and coercing employees exercising their rights under NLRB law.

Trial examiner Lloyd Buchanan recommended that Florida Steel cease discouraging membership in the Iron Workers Union, cease interrogating employees about union activities, and restore two employees to the positions they held before being discharged and make them whole for any financial loss suffered as a result of company activities.

Spanish War Vets

Gen. Joe W. Wheeler Camp No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, and its auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at 6906 Florida Ave.

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One Scotch Stands Out
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safe driver training," according to T. J. Hardman, terminal manager.

"Unlike private car drivers who travel the highways without giving much thought to the task of driving, driving is a profession with Greyhound. A Greyhound driver is on the job and working at this highly skilled profession, for which he was rigidly trained, when he is at the wheel. He depends on his job for a living and drives accordingly."



The safest wheel of all...in the safest hands of all. They're the hands of a Greyhound driver, a skillful, careful man, physically fit, thoroughly experienced. He's one of thousands of Greyhound professionals who guide Greyhound buses over a million miles a day with an unmatched safety record. IT'S A FACT: A comparison of National Safety Council reports and Greyhound records proves Greyhound is safer than any other public transportation... 14 times safer than driving yourself. Next time, pick a safe trip from hundreds like these:

	ONE WAY*	ROUND TRIP*
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SAN ANTONIO	32 ⁴⁰	58 ³⁵
WASHINGTON, D.C.	26 ³⁰	47 ³⁵
MIAMI	7 ¹⁰	12 ⁸⁰
NORFOLK	24 ³⁰	43 ⁷⁵
ASHEVILLE	16 ⁸⁵	30 ³⁵
BOSTON	38 ¹⁰	68 ⁶⁰
CINCINNATI	25 ⁸⁵	46 ⁵⁵
LOS ANGELES	63 ⁷⁰	114 ⁷⁰

*Plus tax.



MARION & TWIGGS
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Before qualifying for training, an applicant must successfully pass a series of mental, physical and psychological tests to determine his suitability. An applicant may be physically fit and have a good scholastic background but be emotionally unsuited to cope with today's highway traffic.

Greyhound's driver-training program, which has won many national awards for its efficiency, is one of the most rigid in the nation. Experts lecture on various phases of safety, the latest scientific instruments are used to test reaction time to emergencies, and motion pictures are used to show the correct and incorrect ways of driving.

All drivers are required to attend safety clinics to learn the latest safety practices and they must pass periodic physical examinations to determine their fitness.

FANS GET THEIR KICKS ON GREYHOUND'S GRIDIRON PACKAGE TOUR IN MIAMI

Greyhound Tours' "Football Fiesta" is new on the Miami scene this Fall and promises to be very popular with both Florida tourists and resident "Old Grads".

The Weekend Package Tour, consists of two nights accommodations at a leading Miami Hotel, tickets to the big weekend U. of Miami game, round trip transfers to the Orange Bowl, and a pre-game cocktail party—all for the unusually low price of \$19.95 per person, plus Greyhound transportation to Miami.

Chartered Greyhound Buses Available For Group Travel

The same Greyhound buses that are seen on the highways and byways of the nation are available for chartering by clubs, student groups, teams and other groups. With a chartered Greyhound, groups can pick their own routes, make special stops, be picked up anywhere selected, and delivered right to their destination. Greyhound also helps with hotel reservations.

Of special importance to parents and school officials is Greyhound's amazing safety record and the fact that on a rented Greyhound, students are in the expert hands of a safety-award-winning professional driver.

Revolution in Travel

The new turnpikes, thruways and freeways throughout the country have revolutionized highway travel by cutting traveling time between major areas. For example, Greyhound buses now go from Tampa to New York in 34 hours, from Cleveland to Pittsburgh in 3 hours and from Washington to Pittsburgh in 6 hours. These are just a few of the time-saving Greyhound superhighway schedules.

GREYHOUND

