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## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, October 10, 1960

Tampa Times

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# Singer Mary MacKenzie Plans Recitals Tomorrow

## MOON TALK

### Touring Speaker Appears

Would you like to take a vacation in outer space? Or maybe be a permanent resident of the moon? Anyone who attended the lecture Oct. 5 given by Dr. I. M. Levitt, noted astronomer, on a Journey Into Space, would hardly think this improbable.

By means of picture slides, he conveyed the idea to this audience, that a trip to the moon would possibly come into realization within the next 20 years.

The proposed trip would take place in a rocket, 240 feet in height, called the Lunar Return Mission. The whole rocket would weigh about 6 million pounds, and would cost approximately \$40 million.

Almost impossible to believe, was the fact that after man had landed on the moon he would in time, establish a community there. Man would, most probably, have to make his home in a cave. He would not, of course, have to worry about oncoming cars, or buses, but would have to watch out for oncoming meteors, which hit the moon as fast as 45 miles per second.

Contrary to the belief that life on the moon would be difficult, Dr. Levitt illustrated ways in which man could provide for himself. Rocks, he said, could be crushed to green plant. Aigae, which is a green plant, would be prepared in such a way as to make it similar to an exotic dish. Livestock could be easily be raised on the moon as on earth. The ladies, he pointed out, will be able to be just as beautiful on the moon. Basic elements of the planet could be synthesized to provide for cosmetics, including perfume. Clothes would also be produced synthetically.

In accordance with a living community, playgrounds including swimming pools and tennis courts, would eventually be established.

Once man has conquered the moon, he will, before the turn of the century, make expeditions to other planets such as Mars or Venus.

### Nursery Grows Floral Pieces

The University nursery, located on the northeast end of the campus, has undertaken the project of making its grounds into a park where visitors will be able to view the numerous plantings.

Under the direction of Curtis L. Carver, superintendent of grounds, to have the park ready for display within two to three months.

Much of the campus is already being landscaped by the nursery which has been in operation since July, 1958.

Some offices in the Administration Building and the University Center are regularly being provided with floral arrangements of zinnias and marigolds from the nursery.

Located behind the temporary library offices, the nursery occupies five acres of land cared for by Mr. Carver and his assistants, two of which are students here.

## Program Includes Folk Song Favorites

Mary MacKenzie, contralto, who recently won a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will give two recitals at the University of South Florida tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Science Building auditorium.

The 29-year-old brunette will include a number of American and Scottish folk songs in her morning presentation along with French and Italian arias. In the evening she will feature French, German and Italian arias plus folk song presentations, including "Comin' Thru the Rye" and an American series arranged by John Jacob Niles.

Born in New York City, Miss MacKenzie received her earliest musical training on the piano. She received a B.S. and M.S. degree from the Juilliard School of Music. She was awarded the Alice Breen memorial prize upon her graduation from Juilliard.

She has appeared many times in leading roles in the Juilliard Opera Theater. She has received many prizes, awards, and scholarships, including those of the Naumburg Foundation and the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Miss MacKenzie has appeared professionally with the National Broadcasting Opera Company (on tour and over television), the New Orleans Opera, the Dallas Civic Opera and the Chicago Lyric Opera. She also has been featured in a recital from London over the British Broadcasting Co.

In private life Miss MacKenzie is married to Dr. Kewar Pyatt, a physicist with the General Dynamics Corp. in San Diego, Calif.

This fall she is fulfilling concert engagements throughout the United States and will appear with the Metropolitan Opera Company during the coming winter and spring seasons.

Other U.S.F. events for the month of October include:

Oct. 20, Dr. Armin Watkins, pianist, 11 a.m.

Oct. 25, "Inspector Maigret," French film, 10 a.m.

Oct. 27, one-act play, "Pullman Car Hiawatha," 8:30 a.m.

Oct. 28, one-act play, "Pullman Car Hiawatha," 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

## Dormitory Campaign Successful

### Student Bus Service Cited

The University of South Florida's "Dollars for Dorms" drive, successfully staged a year ago, bore its first fruits last week when a check for \$1,209,000 was received from the federal government for construction of the University's first dormitory.

The check was presented to University Business Manager Robert L. Dennard in Atlanta by a representative of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. It will be supplemented by \$30,000 from the local fund raising drive and portions of a \$145,000 state appropriation.

Tampa Bay residents donated more than \$80,000 in the drive, which was launched when the Legislature's appropriation fell \$55,000 short of the amount needed to ensure the federal loan.

Construction has already begun on the dormitory, which will house 412 students when it is completed next August.

Dennard said it was necessary to use only \$30,000 of the amount received in the fund raising drive. The remainder will be used to supplement loans for two additional dormitories.

He explained that success of the drive will assure construction of three dormitories, costing an aggregate of \$4 million and housing more than 1,200 students.

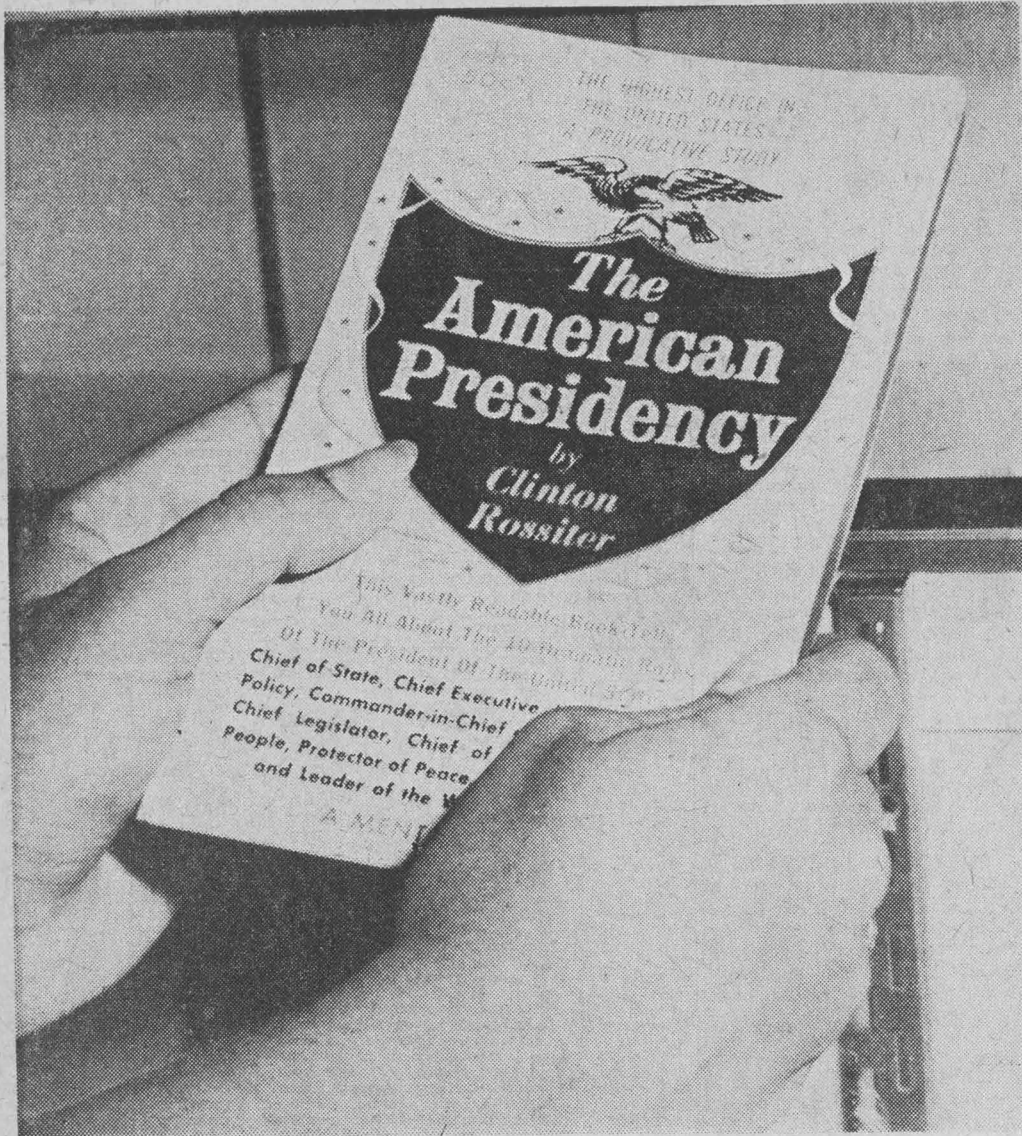
Dennard said federal loans for dormitories require a guarantee from the recipient that furnishings and utilities will be provided. This guarantee would ordinarily come from the state, but the 1959 appropriation which would have assured construction of two dormitories fell short of the necessary amount.

The legislative appropriation, together with the private donations, should be enough to assure receipt of loans for all three dormitories, Dennard said. It is hoped that a dorm can be completed each summer for the next three years, he added.

**St. Petersburg Junior College** — Formation of a new academic department, that of police administration and public safety, has been announced by St. Pete J.C. This marks the beginning of formal police education of this type in the state of Florida. This new course offers the associate of arts degree in police administration.

**University of Miami** — This university is presently the only one which offers a water skiing course in their physical education classes.

**Pensacola Junior College** — Federal aid has been granted for a new atomic research department and is said to be a first in a junior college in the state of Florida.



### REQUIRED READING AT USF

Taking "The American Presidency" from the bookshelf is a familiar thing for all University of South Florida students. It is the first book in a series of all university reading material.

## Opinion of Book Varies In College Reading Poll

During a recent poll, students, faculty and personnel of the University of South Florida were surveyed concerning their opinions of the all university book, "The American Presidency." However, before proceeding any further, it must be explained that these statistics show only general trends rather than definite conclusions.

Of those polled, 86 per cent knew the name of the all university book, the remaining 14 per cent being mostly employees.

Before any opinions could be formulated, it was first necessary to ascertain if the book had been read. The findings showed:

Completed reading .... 14%  
Started but not completed ..... 64%  
Not started ..... 22%  
To the question, "How would you personally rate this book?"

Excellent ..... 10%  
Good ..... 34%  
Fair ..... 22%  
Poor ..... 10%  
No opinion ..... 24%

The above figures varied with the likes and dislikes of the individual.

The final question posed sought to uncover opinions as to the idea behind the all university book, with the following results:

Excellent idea ..... 30%  
Good idea ..... 44%  
Fair idea ..... 22%  
No opinion ..... 4%

Conclusions drawn from all of these findings seem to indicate that student opinion of the book was varied. However, almost everyone agreed that the idea behind the all university book, which is to acquaint everyone with reading matter that can serve as common ground for informal discussions as well as unveiling knowledge in a variety of fields, was important in that it united everyone in a common interest.

### Meeting Notices

Student Florida Education Association, Thursday, Oct. 13, 11 a.m., Rm. S-100. Guest speaker, Agnes Johnson, field representative of the Florida Education Association, Tallahassee.

USF Rocketry and Astronautical Society, first meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 12, Rm. S-100. Phone Dr. Fernandez as to time and details.

Temple Terrace, U.S. Postal Special Sunday School Class for U.S. students. Phone Rev. Edwin S. Davis for details. WE 8-3300 or WE 8-1416.

Temple Terrace, U.S. Postal Special welcome to USF students. Phone Rev. David A. Kruse, WE 8-1558, 121 Ridge Dale Rd.

## Dr. Alma Sarett Receives Award

Dr. Alma Johnson Sarett, associate professor of speech at the University of South Florida, was honored for her inspirational teaching and "a career of outstanding service in the field of speech" at a luncheon held in her honor at the University of Florida recently.

Dr. Sarett was named the first annual Zeta of the year and received an engraved plaque from Zeta Phi Eta national chairman, Mrs. Marjorie Gilchrist Oct. 1. She was selected by a committee of judges and the National Council of Zeta Phi Eta from some 20 nominations sent in by active and alumnae chapters across the country.

A frequent contributor to professional speech publications, she is editor and author of the third edition of "Basic Principles of Speech," now used in 180 colleges and universities; co-author with Dean J. H. McBurney of Northwestern University School of Speech of a new high school speech text to be published in 1961; the designer of a test of reflective thinking ability entitled "How Do You Think?" now widely used in discussion and public speaking classes and as a measuring instrument for doctoral studies; and has written and published a number of plays and poems.

The honoree taught at Northwestern University where she holds an M.A. and was the first woman ever to receive a Ph.D. in Public Speaking. She has a B.S. from Florida Southern College. She has also taught



Alma Johnson  
... county native

at Iowa State Teachers College, Florida Southern College, in Florida public schools and, just before coming to USF, University of Florida.

She is presently the only person on the faculty who is a native of Hillsborough County.

Membership in Zeta Phi Eta includes women engaged in speech therapy, interpretation, education, public address, theater, motion pictures, television and radio. It is the oldest professional speech fraternity for women in the country, having been founded at Northwestern University in 1893.

### CAMPUS ROUNDUP

## Students Use New Sidewalks

Sidewalks, newly planted grass, and street lights to the main road, promised within a month, offer the University campus a more finished appearance than exists at the present time.

Students are now able to walk directly across "the desert" from the Administration Building to the University Center, thanks to a new sidewalk completed last Thursday.

Additional walks will soon be ready for use from the University Center to the Science Building and from the Administration parking lot to each of the other buildings.

Campus Engineer Clyde B. Hill commended the students for their cooperation in staying off the new grass and for keeping the campus free of litter.

Hill suggested that more students should take advantage of the parking lots near the University Center. This would ease congestion in the lots near the Administration and Science Buildings and would be more convenient for the students.

### Campus Meals

The cafeteria of the University of South Florida, with its

galety of color, music, modern design, is the gathering place of the students for their "Daily Bread." Many may wish to discuss, over coffee, their classes or just fun and frolic across the table set for twos, fours, and crowds! Students coming from Administration Building will find this delectable place in the right side of the University Center.

Under the guiding creativeness of Christopher Olson, a Tampan, the cafeteria provides the students throughout the week with beautifully prepared and well balanced meals. Breakfast presents a menu of eggs, bacon, sausages, corn-beef, toast, fried potatoes, milk, coffee, and juices while lunch and supper includes a choice of meats, vegetables, drinks, salads and desserts. The meals are served and prepared by 54 cafeteria personnel and student help. Breakfast is served from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; supper from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The warmth of friendships, the weaving of dreams, the plans of a bright future have been born "around the table" throughout the history of man.

Here at our University around our tables here — the friendships, the plans, and the dreams will be the foundation stones upon which many of our lives will make their imprint upon the history of man.

### Vehicles

All automobiles, motorcycles, motorcoaches, or other motorized vehicles used by students, staff, or faculty must be registered in the office of the Supervisor of Security and Communications.

As of Monday, Oct. 3, approximately 1,000 cars had been registered by students alone. As many as 20 per cent to these are 279 cars belonging to the university staff.

The deadline for registration was 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 7. To register, each person filled out two cards containing name, address, make and color of car, and tag number. After having his driver's license checked, he was given a numbered decal to be placed in the lower right-hand corner of the front windshield.

It is advised that everyone read the pamphlet on regula-

tions governing the use of vehicles before putting the decals on their car." stated Deputy Sheriff D. R. Cockerill, "as there are some choice bits of information in it."

Many cars have already received tickets for parking in unauthorized areas, improperly placed decals, etc. Although all areas have as yet not been marked for no parking, tickets will still be issued for illegal parking.

The five patrolmen in charge of securities are employed by the University of South Florida and all hold the rank of deputy sheriff. In addition to the check on vehicles, these men patrol the buildings at night for fire, theft, and general security.

In charge of the patrol is Supt. of Securities James D. Garner.

### Other Schools

**University of Tampa** — Open house is scheduled to reveal some of the school's new physical facilities from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16. Guided tours, a musical string ensemble, and the dedication of a new mathematics laboratory will take place. A one-act play, "Sorry,



THE CHAMP 'AT WORK'  
Bill Childs takes careful aim as he battled and won the billiard's championship at the "Open House," Sept. 30.

## 'All-University' Group To Govern

The All University Principle will be the standard followed at USF, now and in the years to come, in Student Government. The foundation for student government was started last week as the various registration groups met and held an election in which they selected a steering committee and an all university committee.

The steering committee has a lot of responsibility, because it not only has to make the immediate decisions, but it has to be ready to select members for other committees whenever the need arises. Two possibilities being considered are a publicity committee and one to work with charity organizations. However, the decisions for these will be reached when the right time comes.

Another form of government has been set up in the form of the University Senate. The University Senate consists of 30 faculty members, five non-academic members, and five students.

The Senate has been prepared to work in close contact with the steering committee. It will promote a student-faculty interest in which the students will become accustomed to working in close contact with faculty members. In this way there will not be just certain individuals which do all the work, but it will be distributed to faculty members as well.

"The University of South Florida does not want to be accused of imitating anyone. That is why we are starting fresh with new ideas and experiments. By experimenting with different types of patterns for student government we will be able to be original and to be the best," commented Dr. Margaret Fisher, director of student personnel.

"In the near future, there will be students who will be sent to campuses of nearby universities to observe methods and techniques which will best benefit our school."

These various groups which have been mentioned will meet on the free hours of the week in which no one has classes.

## Students Watch World Series on TV

Television viewing, a practice usually connected with home leisure, has been added recently to the ever growing list of on-campus activities at the University of South Florida.

Two sets have been placed temporarily in the game room and the west lounge of the university center for the World Series telecast.

Mr. Duane D. Lake, director of the center, said recently, "We hope to have permanent TV viewing lounges set up within a few weeks. It hasn't been decided where they will be located at this time."

Interest has been high throughout the series, according to a center spokesman. Results of a recent poll show that the majority on campus favor the Pittsburgh Pirates to win the world championship. Their reasons varied, but most of them agreed that the National League is the toughest competition wise, of the two.

For everyone interested in recreational activities, the recreation department in the University Center Building is now open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Facilities are presently available for ping pong, chess,

pool, billiards, cards of many sorts and checkers. The recreation department will expand as the university expands and planned in the near future are bowling facilities, according to Duane E. Lake, director of the University Center.

Girls are highly urged to participate in the games, for the center wasn't built for male students only. Instructors will be on hand to assist students in the proper use of the activities and, later, it is hoped that experts will be brought in to exhibit their professional talent in games such as chess. Student tournaments have not been organized as yet.

Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. the center has a steady capacity of 60 to 70 students and its popularity is steadily increasing.



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THE TAMPA TIMES, Monday, October 10, 1960

## IKE'S PET PROJECT 'DIRECTIONLESS'

# U.S. 'Atoms for Peace' Plan Knocked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—A report to Congress says the atoms for peace program, once a pet project of President Eisenhower, is fragmented and directionless.

The use of North American and western European laboratories for peaceful nuclear research is haphazard and wasteful, the report said. It proposed closer cooperation to make better use of them.

A broad revamping of U.S. policies toward the international program is needed, the report said.

It was made yesterday by Robert McKinney, editor and publisher of the Santa Fe New Mexican. A former assistant secretary of the interior, he was the first U.S. permanent representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

McKinney prepared the report at the request of the Senate House Committee on Atomic Energy. The committee said it did not necessarily endorse it.

McKinney contrasted the free world's handling of the program with what he called the "strong centrally directed efforts in the East."

The free world's laboratories "represent the greatest assemblage of talent and facilities ever assembled for a peaceful purpose in the history of the world," he continued, but they are "too duplicative . . . widely dispersed and uncoordinated."

Throughout the report, McKinney attacked the Eisenhower Administration, which had suggested the program, for what he implied was a lack of support.

He said the United States "did not orient its own peaceful domestic atomic activities to support the international political objectives to which it had assigned such great importance."

The long term financial commitments essential to the most effective attack on complex technological problems were neither sought nor provided.

At one time, he said, many government experts hoped to have atomic-produced electrical power competitive with that from other fuels by 1960. The earliest possible time now, he added, is the 1970s.

He gave two reasons: (1) what he called the failure of laboratories to develop the needed technology as rapidly as had been hoped; and (2) a lower cost of conventional fuels.

He said the original U.S. objectives of the program still have not been fully met. He listed them as:

1. To divert atomic materials from military to peaceful uses.
2. To develop cooperation in the limited peaceful atomic field as a means of moving toward a system of international control of military uses of atomic energy to all peoples.
3. To strengthen peaceful relationships between countries.

But he declared that: "The peaceful atomic objectives of the United States can be achieved only by actions which are scientific and technical in nature . . . they should be . . . free of excessive buffering at diplomatic and administrative levels."

The security of the free world and the United States requires vigorous efforts be pressed to draw together the scientific and technical competences of North America and western Europe as an effective whole.

McKinney said there was a need for top American officials to be more aware of other peaceful atomic uses besides power.

McKinney said his report was based on a year-long study made by him and a staff of assistants.

## FBI Puts 'Spider' On List

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UP)—Charles Francis Higgins, an inveterate lawbreaker known as "Spider," was placed on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted criminals today.

The 54-year-old fugitive has been on the loose since July 28, 1959, when he broke out of a Colorado prison where he was serving a sentence for robbery.

Higgins has a record of violence both in prison and out. The FBI warns he probably armed and must be considered "extremely dangerous."

**Florida Record, Too**

The wanted man is described as a "fast-traveling and elusive escape artist with a violent nature and many aliases." He has arrest records in California, Florida, Michigan and Missouri as well as Colorado.

His violence has cropped out in such episodes as the attempted shooting of a taxi driver, an effort to kidnap a man and two elderly women during a get-away, the stabbing of a fellow prison inmate and a plot to smuggle guns and dynamite into prison for an escape attempt.

Higgins, a native of St. Louis, began his criminal career as a delinquent at age 10. He has spent more than 28 years of his life in prison since then.

**Hard Drinker**

He is known as a hard drinker of whiskey and alcohol and frequently goes on crime sprees while drunk. Higgins is 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches tall and his weight ranges between 142 and 162 pounds. He has a medium ruddy complexion, brown eyes and brown-gray hair.

There are scars over his right eye, behind his left ear, along the left side of his upper lip, on the outer side of his left shoulder and on his right leg.

A heart with a ribbon and the initials "C. H." is tattooed on his inner right forearm. He wears false upper and lower dentures. His upper arms and back are heavily freckled.

Higgins has worked as a shipping clerk, construction worker, cook, laborer, cabinet maker, plumber, pipe fitter and steam fitter. In addition, he became skilled while in prison at making leather goods such as billfolds and handbags.

## Blueberry Pie Comes To Britain

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP)—American blueberry pie has come to Britain.

The cult of growing blueberries started after a horticultural firm in Dorset imported 700 bushes from Toms River, N.J.

Now bushes are thriving in English gardens.

"We aim to make blueberries a household word in England," said Miss Jennifer Trehan, member of the family firm which first brought blueberries to Britain.

First bushes arrived two years ago. Now they are being sold by the thousands, with stocks increased by means of cuttings.

"I've got a huge pile of mail from people who want to grow them," said Miss Trehan. "We probably will have to import more bushes from the United States as new varieties are developed there."

But Miss Trehan had a warning for British weekend gardeners: This berry won't tolerate the chalky downlands of Kent and Sussex — "lime to a blueberry is like arsenic to a man."

**Carrier Boy Hero**

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Because a newspaper carrier boy hurried home to lunch, he was able to save his invalid father from a fire.

John Hodge, 11, Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times carrier, opened his front door to find flames leaping to ceiling. A furnace had ignited a living room couch.

Groping his way inside, he roused his father and helped him outside. The boy's mother, at work, said she was certain her husband, who suffers from rheumatoid arthritis, could not have moved by himself to escape the flames.

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## Deaths in Tampa, Elsewhere

**MRS. ORTHA P. MCBRIDE**  
Mrs. Ortha P. McBride, 73, of 2300 N. Oregon Ave., died yesterday at her home. A native of Elkins, W.V., she had made her home in Tampa for the past three years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Elkins. Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Flora-Nelle Boehme, St. Petersburg, and Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, El Segundo, Calif.; a brother, Elmer S. Powers, Elkins, two sisters, Mrs. Nell Baker, Hagerstown, Md., and Mrs. Flora Maguire, Miami; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**MRS. CHRISTINE FEUSS**  
Mrs. Christine Egan Feuss, 75, of 505 W. Lafayette St., died yesterday morning at her residence after a lengthy illness. A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, she had made her home in Tampa for the past 26 years. Survivors include a son, Thomas Andrew Feuss, New York, and two sisters, Mrs. Alma Egan Hyatt, New York, and Mrs. Edna Mulligan, Coral Gables.

**MRS. VIOLA RODRIGUEZ**  
Mrs. Viola Olympia Rodriguez, 64, of 3202 Nebraska Ave., died Saturday afternoon in a local hospital. Mrs. Rodriguez was a life-long resident of Tampa. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Margaret O. Cuesta, Mrs. Thelma Valdez and Mrs. Viola D. Rowland, all of Tampa; two brothers, Felix Del Valle, Tampa, and John Del Valle, St. Louis, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Winona Garcia and Mrs. Mary Lopez, both of Tampa; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**THERESA B. HALLY**  
Miss Theresa B. Hally of the Bayshore Royal Hotel died yesterday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Chicago, she had lived in Tampa for the past 10 years. Miss Hally was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church. Survivors include a sister, Virginia Hally and a niece, Hally Colvin, both of Tampa.

**DONNA PEARL BARBER**  
Donna Pearl Barber, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barber of 2115 49th St., died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. Other survivors include her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mann of Tampa and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oston Barber of Arcadia.

**BOYD J. CRAMER**  
Boyd Jewell Cramer, 88, of 14701 North Blvd. died yesterday in a local hospital. A native of Oglethorpe, Ga., he was employed by the Oglethorpe Telephone Company before retiring. He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Lois Julia Edwards, Tampa; Mrs. Lucille Burt, Jacksonville; Mrs. Lillie Land, Flagler Beach; Mrs. Isabelle Harris, Crawford, Ga., and Miss Virginia Cramer, Tampa; three sons, Harold Cramer, Summerville, Ga.; Dallas Cramer, Monroe, Ga.; Willie Cramer, Monroe, Ga.

**DR. ELONA SOCHOR**  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 (UP)—Dr. Elona Sochor, 42, director of the Temple University reading clinic, died Saturday at her home.

She was named to a full professorship at the clinic two years after her appointment as director in 1955. She joined the university in 1941 as a teacher.

**MRS. MARGARET E. SMITH**  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 10 (UP)—Mrs. Margaret Earhart Smith, 58, a trustee of Radcliffe College, died Saturday night in a Boston hospital.

Mrs. Smith, took an active part in social work in Boston and in alumnae work for Vassar College.

**KILLION, STEPHENS JAHU STOKLEY**  
Funeral services for Stephens Jahu Killion, 77, of Riverview, who passed away Sunday, will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Duval Funeral Home, 3800 Nebraska Ave. Interment will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

**KIRCHOFER, AUGUST**  
Funeral services for August Kirchofer, 85, of 3413 Barcelona, will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Chapel of the Duval Funeral Home, 3800 Nebraska Ave. Interment will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

**MARSHALL, TIMOTHY LYNN (TIMMIE)**  
Funeral services for Timothy Lynn (Timmie) Marshall, 3, of 6406 34th St., died suddenly Saturday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A native of Loudon, Tenn., he lived in Tampa for three years. He is survived by his father, Herman Marshall, Kingsport, Tenn.; mother, Mrs. Laura Mae Marshall, Athens, Ga.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**S. J. S. KILLION**  
Stephens Jahu Stokley Killion, 77, of Riverview died yesterday in Riverview. A native of Knoxville, Tenn., he had been a resident of Riverview for 45 years. Survivors include his widow, Emma Bessie; two daughters, Mrs. Dorcas Fort and Mrs. Margaret Alderman, both of Wimauma; three sons, Lloyd W. Chowchilla, Calif.; Stephens J. Jr., Riverview, and Ellis H. Tampa; 20 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**TIMOTHY LYNN MARSHALL**  
Timothy Lynn (Timmie) Marshall, 3, of 6406 34th St., died suddenly Saturday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A native of Loudon, Tenn., he lived in Tampa for three years. He is survived by his father, Herman Marshall, Kingsport, Tenn.; mother, Mrs. Laura Mae Marshall, Athens, Ga.; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**JOSEPH W. SPRINGER**  
Joseph W. Springer, 60, of 492 W. Davis Blvd., died Saturday afternoon in a local hospital. A native of Elizabethtown, Ind., he lived in Tampa for the past 10 years. A graduate of Indiana University and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. Springer was auditor with the southwestern sales tax division, office of the state comptroller in this area; a member of the First Christian Church; Elizabethtown Lodge No. 249, F.&M, Elizabethtown, Ind.; Tampa Consistory, Scottish Rite Masons, and a member of Forest Hills Golf and Country Club. Survivors include his widow, Marie; two sons, Robert, of Cincinnati, and William, of Springfield, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Egbert, Martinsville, Ind., and four grandchildren.

**WALTER N. ROTHSCHILD**  
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va., Oct. 10 (UP)—Walter Nathan Rothschild, 68, chairman of Federated Department Stores, died Saturday of a heart attack while playing golf.

Rothschild was here to attend an executive meeting of the company, one of the largest merchandising groups in the nation with stores in New York, Boston, Miami, Houston, Dallas and Milwaukee.

He was a philanthropist and civic leader. He also was one of the first merchants in the nation to set up a pension fund for elder employees and a scholarship fund for the children of employees.

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# 'Atoms for Peace' Plan Knocked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—A report to Congress says the atoms for peace program, once a pet project of President Eisenhower, is fragmented and directionless.

The use of North American and western European laboratories for peaceful nuclear research is haphazard and wasteful, the report said. It proposed closer cooperation to make better use of them.

A broad revamping of U.S. policies toward the international program is needed, the report said.

It was made yesterday by Robert McKinney, editor and publisher of the Santa Fe New Mexican. A former assistant secretary of the interior, he was the first U.S. permanent representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

McKinney prepared the report at the request of the Senate House Committee on Atomic Energy. The committee said it did not necessarily endorse it.

McKinney contrasted the free world's handling of the program with what he called the "strong centrally directed efforts in the East."

The free world's laboratories "represent the greatest assemblage of talent and facilities ever assembled for a peaceful purpose in the history of the world," he continued, but they are "too duplicative . . . widely dispersed and uncoordinated."

Throughout the report, McKinney attacked the Eisenhower Administration, which had suggested the program, for what he implied was a lack of support.

He said the United States "did not orient its own peaceful domestic atomic activities to support the international political objectives to which it had assigned such great importance."

The long term financial commitments essential to the most effective attack on complex technological problems were neither sought nor provided.

At one time, he said, many government experts hoped to have atomic-produced electrical power competitive with that from other fuels by 1960. The earliest possible time now, he added, is the 1970s.

He gave two reasons: (1) what he called the failure of laboratories to develop the needed technology as rapidly as had been hoped; and (2) a lower cost of conventional fuels.

He said the original U.S. objectives of the program still have not been fully met. He listed them as:

1. To divert atomic materials from military to peaceful uses.
2. To develop cooperation in the limited peaceful atomic field as a means of moving toward a system of international control of military uses of atomic energy to all peoples.
3. To strengthen peaceful relationships between countries.

But he declared that: "The peaceful atomic objectives of the United States can be achieved only by actions which are scientific and technical in nature . . . they should be . . . free of excessive buffering at diplomatic and administrative levels."

The security of the free world and the United States requires vigorous efforts be pressed to draw together the scientific and technical competences of North America and western Europe as an effective whole.

McKinney said there was a need for top American officials to be more aware of other peaceful atomic uses besides power.

McKinney said his report was based on a year-long study made by him and a staff of assistants.

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**Funeral Notices**

**CRAMER, BOYD JEWELL**—Mr. Boyd Jewell Cramer, 88, of 14701 N. Boulevard, passed away Sunday in a local hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Chapel of the Duval Funeral Home, 3800 Nebraska Ave. Interment will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

**MRS. MARGARET E. SMITH**—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Earhart Smith, 58, a trustee of Radcliffe College, died Saturday night in a Boston hospital. Mrs. Smith, took an active part in social work in Boston and in alumnae work for Vassar College.

**KILLION, STEPHENS JAHU STOKLEY**—Funeral services for Stephens Jahu Killion, 77, of Riverview, who passed away Sunday, will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Duval Funeral Home, 3800 Nebraska Ave. Interment will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

**KIRCHOFER, AUGUST**—Funeral services for August Kirchofer, 85, of 3413 Barcelona, will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Chapel of the Duval Funeral Home, 3800 Nebraska Ave. Interment will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

**MARSHALL, TIMOTHY LYNN (TIMMIE)**—Funeral services for Timothy Lynn (Timmie) Marshall, 3, of 6406 34th St., died suddenly Saturday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A native of Loudon, Tenn., he lived in Tampa for three years. He is survived by his father, Herman Marshall, Kingsport, Tenn.; mother, Mrs. Laura Mae Marshall, Athens, Ga.; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**Carrier Boy Hero**

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Because a newspaper carrier boy hurried home to lunch, he was able to save his invalid father from a fire.

John Hodge, 11, Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times carrier, opened his front door to find flames leaping to ceiling. A furnace had ignited a living room couch.

Groping his way inside, he roused his father and helped him outside. The boy's mother, at work, said she was certain her husband, who suffers from rheumatoid arthritis, could not have moved by himself to escape the flames.

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