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USF ELECTION RETURNS

KENNEDY BEATS NIXON BY SMALL MARGIN

By LEONARD JONES and JULIAN PIPER
Sen. John F. Kennedy came out the victor over Vice President Richard M. Nixon in a recent presidential preference poll at the University of South Florida.

The poll, conducted during the past three weeks, contacted 500 students to determine their choice of candidates. The big question was, "Which presidential candidate would you vote for on Nov. 8?" The answer was:

Preferred or lean to Nixon-Lodge . . . 222 (44.4%)
Preferred or lean to Kennedy-Johnson 234 (46.8%)
Undecided . . . 44 (8.8%)

To see how representative the results of the poll were, the Young Democrats and the



KENNEDY

Young Republicans at USF staged a straw election. Although only about 25 per cent of the students voted, this is

considered a good sample from which conclusions can be drawn.

IN THE VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

Preferred Kennedy . . . 259
Preferred Nixon . . . 234
Write-in for Collins . . . 16
Should the undecided vote be split between the two candidates as suggested by the office, the results would indicate:

Preferred or lean to Nixon-Lodge . . . 244 (48.8%)
Preferred or lean to Kennedy-Johnson 234 (46.8%)

These tabulations of the poll coincide with the results of the straw vote held at the University of Florida last week.

Kennedy's lead over Nixon has increased since the preference poll was started. This seems to indicate that those

who were undecided in the poll have now come to a decision.

IN THE VICE PRESIDENT RACE
Preferred Lodge . . . 273
Preferred Johnson . . . 228

Many students who voted for Kennedy apparently felt that Lodge would make a better vice president.

The breakdown of those voting for Nixon and thinking religion would affect the outcome, and those voting for Nixon who did not think religion would affect the outcome, is as follows:

Would affect . . . 168
Would not affect . . . 51
Likewise those voting for Kennedy and who thought religion would or would not affect the outcome:

Would affect . . . 144
Would not affect . . . 47
Although most students felt that religion would be a factor in determining the outcome, their presidential preference indicated that neither candidate would gain or lose votes in the final analysis.

Across the nation, many people have varied opinions as to

what constitutes the deciding factors in a tense race such as this. These factors can be incorporated into two divisions—personality versus campaign issues.

Those surveyed felt that:

Personality—most important factor . . . 40%
Issues—most important factor . . . 50%
No opinion . . . 10%

The results seem to indicate that because the issues involved are not so diverse between the two candidates, the voting public will base their choice on the individual as well as the strategy that each advocates to attain a better nation, hemisphere and world.

IN THE STATE ELECTION FOR GOVERNOR
Democratic gubernatorial



NIXON

candidate Farris Bryant chalked up a better than 2-1 victory over his Republican opponent, Raymond Peterson.

Bryant . . . 335
Peterson . . . 158
FOR CONGRESSIONAL SEAT

For the First District congressional seat, Republican William Cramer commanded an 86-vote lead over Democrat James McEwen.

Cramer . . . 287
McEwen . . . 201

These are the student results as tabulated by students Karen Anderson and Richard Hernandez, and these two reporters. It should be understood that although the reporters have their personal beliefs, the poll was conducted in an impartial manner as possible. No one wearing a campaign button or who was known to belong to any political organization was surveyed.

Voter Chills

Clear and cool through Tuesday. Winds 12 to 22 m.p.h. High today 70. Low tonight.



THE TAMPA TIMES

University Of South Florida Campus Edition

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR—No. 235

TAMPA, FLORIDA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS



STUDENTS AT GATORLAND

USF students stare in amazement at the 'gator of the University of Florida, while there for a University Center Committee Conference. Left to right are: Dickey Davis, Marlene Hennis, Linda McKnight, Tricia Bledsoe (University of Florida), and Fred Jenkins.

FUND RAISING CONSIDERED

Steering Committee Holds Election Today

The fourth regular meeting of the USF Steering Committee was held Monday, Oct. 31.

The first order of business was nomination of officers to serve for the academic year. Those nominated were: Jim Woodruff and Max Hudson for chairman; Charles Fleming, Jim Klapp and Bobby Bobier for co-chairman; Gretchen Malory and Frances Felicione for recording secretary; Kent Moss, Carole Murphy and Judy Harkness for corresponding secretary; John Berry, Tony Anello, Bill Vargas and John Cummings for treasurer; and the one office which by virtue of only one nomination is definite parliamentary, Dick Murrell.

Dean Howard Johnson, who presided over the meeting, brought several facts to the attention of the representatives, concerning student participation on several important committees on campus. Among those that will require student participation are: The Plans and Policies Committee, three students; several committees from the College of Basic Studies and the College of Liberal Arts, a total of 10 students; the Student Affairs Committee, two students. Two students have been nominated for service to the Traffic and Parking Committee by the Steering Committee. These are Tom Singletary and Tony Anello.

The stepping-up of the responsibilities of the Steering Committee was stressed by Dean Johnson. Such responsibilities include the approving of club charters, and many of the duties now being performed by the Office of Student Affairs.

Fund raising and budgets for both the Steering Committee and the individual registration groups was discussed. Among the suggested fund raising programs were the continuation of dances and also carnivals, with

each group having a booth, donations, dues, talent shows, car washes, or collecting dues through the registration fee as is done in other colleges and universities.

The President's Council, which consists of each of the presidents of all 16 registration groups, met on Tuesday, Nov. 1. This meeting was presided over by Pete Carlisi and the faculty advisor was Dr. Margaret Fisher, director, women's activities. In this meeting the plans for appropriate names for the registration groups were discussed, with several suggestions including: Russian alphabet letters, states of the Union, charter groups, or names of famous colleges or people. The possibility

of future splitting of these groups into 32 groups in order to maintain the same structure when additional students enroll was discussed.

The primary purpose of the President's Council is the study of the problems of individual groups, as opposed to the purpose of writing the constitution and general policy making for the Steering Committee.

This meeting also brought up fund raising as a problem of the organization, and of the individual registration groups. It was noted that attendance, though improved, is still below a required minimum for successful representation in any form of student government.

Training Class Held at USF

A non-faculty seminar was held Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 1 and 2, at the University of South Florida. Secretaries and clerical workers, totaling about 80, attended. The purpose was to orientate the staff to university policies and to train them to greet the public over the telephone and in public.

This seminar was arranged and conducted by the personnel department and Jack A. Chambers. Dean Sidney French and Dean Russell Cooper spoke along with Mrs. Virginia Getch, a secretary in the personnel office. Outside speakers were Mrs. Bobbie Miller, who is head of the business department at Florida Christian College, Deans French and Cooper spoke on the relationship of non-academic employees to the teaching faculty. Mrs. Getch served to co-ordinate the training session.

Campus Notices

Young Democrats—Meet 10 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 8, room U202. Constitution adoption.

Rocketry and Astronautics Society—Meet 10 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 8, room S204. Officers elected last meeting: president, Ralph Tindell; vice president, James Bartlett; secretary-treasurer, Charles Lundquist. Nov. 8, movies will be shown.

Young Republicans—Meet 11 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 10, room U201. Membership drive. Public invited.

The following were elected to head FEA for the '60-61 term: president, David Aycock; vice president, Rena Antinori; recording secretary, Karen Fenley; corresponding secretary, Jackie Chancey.

Any members of USF's Women's Club interested in forming a book group is invited to attend the first meeting Monday, Nov. 7, 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Agens, 406 Mission Hills, Ave., Temple Terrace.

USF Yearbook Committee meets 10 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 22. Co-chairman see Mr. Miller, Monday, 1 p.m.

Day Students—Pick up medallions in President Allen's office. Night and part time students—pick up medallions at information desk of UC.

Male help wanted for waiter service on special occasions. Inquire Mr. MacArthur, business office.

Professor Preodor Presents Violin Concert at USF Nov. 10

A violin concert will be presented by Edward Preodor, professor of music at the University of South Florida, Thursday, Nov. 10. Professor Preodor will give two performances in the science lecture auditorium, S100. The morning performance will be at 11 and the evening performance at 8:30. Dr. A. J. Watkins, associate professor of music, will accompany him on the piano.

The program will consist of baroque, classical, romantic, and the impressionist periods, which date from the early 18th century to contemporary times.

USF MUSIC

Symphony Planning First Appearance

In an effort to establish high standards and community interest, the newly formed symphony orchestra at USF, under the direction of Prof. Edward Preodor, is making preparations for its first formal public appearance.

A debut has been set for Feb. 22, 1961, in the new Theatre Arts Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Robert Gower, student, will be featured piano soloist.

Chorus Concert Scheduled

Attention! The USF Chorus is still in need of persons with good voices who are interested in music. Dr. Hugoboom reported that there are 35 students enrolled in the day choir, or chorus, and approximately 85 in the Community Choir. There is still great need in the day choir for "deep basses." There is also a slight shortage in the tenor and second soprano sections. The choir will welcome any interested person.

The first scheduled concert will be presented Dec. 7, 1960. The chorus will have a carol concert and President Allen will light the Christmas tree.

Many songs are now being rehearsed. Some are "fun" songs such as "Jingle Bells" and several Negro spirituals. Some of the more involved selections are "Mass in G Minor" and "Mirror for the Sky."

The rehearsals are held at 2 p.m. every weekday except Wednesday. To all who have an eager interest in music, and are able to meet at least twice a week for rehearsals, the chorus or Community Choir urges participation.

'Arabs' To Compete In Bowling

Tuesday, Nov. 1, USF's first mixed bowling league started rolling for average at 4:15 p.m. at Florida Lanes.

The USF "Arabs" as the league will be called, is headed by Frank Meiners, president; Tish Gobel, vice president; Larry Seifert, secretary; Shirley Gifford, treasurer; and Reggie Sedita, sergeant at arms. Also, Jim Reed was voted representative to ABC and Kathy Shoun was voted representative to WSBC.

The league will last until the end of the first semester. The top 12 men and top 12 women will compete against other colleges and possibly bowl in the National Collegiate Tournament in Chicago.

There will be 18 teams in the league, which is still open for members. Anyone interested in joining the league may attend any Tuesday and participate as a "roving substitute."

Also, Thursday, Nov. 3, the men's league from USF began rolling for averages.

Gower studied piano for several years under Robert Dittmann, choral director at Manatee High School. He later studied under Prof. R. Wayne Hugoboom, director of choral organizations at USF, and is presently studying under Dr. Armin Watkins, associate professor of music at USF.

Included in the program will be "The Overture to Iphigenia" by Glyck, "Brandenburg Concertos for Flutes and Strings" by Bach, "The London Symphony" by Haydn and several other selections to be decided upon at a later date.

The University Symphony Orchestra meets Mondays at 7 p.m. in Room 158 in the University Center. The orchestra is composed of students, faculty, townspeople and younger players from the Tampa area. The orchestra has openings for interested persons playing string instruments. Those wishing to join are urged to contact Prof. Preodor in the Division of Fine Arts office located in the Administration Building as soon as possible.

University Official Cites Food Plan

To improve food service in the USF cafeteria, where about 1,100 students and staff are served daily, cooperation of students was urged in a memorandum issued recently by S. C. McArthur, housing manager.

"Congestion in the halls can be cut down if students form lines at the east end of the hall. Permanent guide rails are being secured to direct the flow of traffic," McArthur said.

Book shelves have been ordered for placement in the cafeteria so there will be more space on the tables.

The food service plan is available to provide students with a full choice of menu at all meals for a reasonable cost. At approximately 52 cents per meal students can sign up for the Food Service Plan at a total cost for the academic year of \$274, or \$11 a week.

Interested students should see Mr. Arthur in the auxiliary office.

Comments and suggestions with practical means for improving service will be welcomed.

University Ballroom Houses USF Library

The temporary University of South Florida library houses approximately 10,000 books in what will be the University ballroom. Presentation of Unique identification cards will allow students to check out books for two weeks. The library will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday morning 8:30 to 12:30, and Sunday evening 6 to 10 p.m.

According to the director of the library, Elliott Hardaway, the permanent Library Building will be completed and open for the students around February.

Included in the new Library Building will be reference and study areas; rooms for periodicals, music, and recreational reading; a collection of books on Florida; and an art gallery.

The Library of Congress classification of books is being used, and it is estimated that 250,000 books can be easily shelved.

On the cello will be Denise Howarth, a member of the Tampa Philharmonic. Dr. Watkins on the piano will also join Preodor in playing "Sonata in A Major" by Brahms.

Prof. Preodor pursued a musical career with considerable interest after winning the National High School Violin Competition at the age of 15. Upon high school graduation, he was one of the greatest talents to the Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia where he became prominent as an interpreter of contemporary music and the founder of many chamber music groups. He also received a scholarship to the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N.Y. While working on his bachelor and masters degrees here, Preodor performed with the Rochester Philharmonic and Civic Orchestras both as a member and as a soloist.

His performance of Frederick Stock's Violin Concerto—a New York Premiere—was hailed in the "Musical Courier" as "a sensitive interpretation of a profound work." Edward Preodor . . . displayed the musicianship and technical competence of a true artist."

Upon receiving the Eastman Performing Artist Award, Dr. Howard Hanson—one of America's outstanding composers—remarked: "Edward Preodor is one of the greatest talents Eastman has ever had."

After a series of concerts and guest appearances in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and points in between, Prof. Preodor became associated with the recording department of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture studios. Finding this work lucrative but artistically unrewarding, he returned to the concert stage and also joined the faculty of Illinois Wesleyan University.

An interruption of three years with the United States Army occurred at this point, but upon



PROFESSOR PREODOR . . . violinist

his return to the musical scene, Prof. Preodor has continued performing and has been on the faculties of the Eastman School of Music, The National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., and the University of Florida. The Youth Concert series inaugurated by the University of Florida Symphony Orchestra under his direction has brought symphonic music to more than 100,000 children in the state.

Prof. Preodor is presently appearing with the Tampa Philharmonic, under the direction of Maestro Alfredo Antonini, where he holds the eminent position of assistant concert master.

In private life, Prof. Preodor is married and has four children. He is a native of Chicago, and has lived in Florida 12 years. This is his first year in Tampa.

When asked how he first became interested in the violin, Prof. Preodor replied that when he was a small boy, someone handed him a "toy instrument" and he seemed to take a considerable interest in it. The "toy instrument" was a violin.

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Building For Life Sciences

The new buildings going up west of the Science Building will be the Life Science buildings. When they are completed in September, 1961, the present science building will house only chemistry and physics.

The new buildings will be two stories high with one walkway connecting the two lower floors, and another connecting the two top floors.

On the first floor of the larger building there will be the office of the director and facilities for plant study.

On the first floor of the smaller building will be student laboratories and one classroom. The laboratories will be divided by movable partitions so that classes of any size may be accommodated.

The top floor of the large building will house offices and research laboratories for the faculty. There will be rooms and equipment for every field of scientific endeavor.

A list of the specialized rooms is as follows: cool room, constant temperature room, media kitchen, sterilizing room, incubator room, operating room, photo lab, and electron microscope room.

The outside of both buildings will be in the same style as the rest of the university. Among the materials used will be the familiar sun screen, alternated with brick on the east and west sides, and decorated with either black or glass tile on the north and south sides.

One other building, which is being requested in the 1961 legislature, will complete the Science Department. It will house physics, leaving the present Science Building free for chemistry alone.

'Beatnik Bop' Held Saturday

The University of South Florida sponsored a "Beatnik Bop" this past weekend. After a week of growing beards and reading up on poetry the student body descended on the dance. There was, as usual, a limbo contest held. Music was supplied by records.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

Indian Site Explored

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA—Dr. S. D. Messing, associate professor of anthropology at USF, headed the group of 30 students that initiated South Florida expeditions with a trip to a burial site at MacDill Air Base, Oct. 26.

The burial mound, believed to be of either the Calusa or Timucua tribe, was first discovered by T. Sgt. Bryan Robisheaux shortly after Hurricane Donna caused its disturbance.

The students, all members of Dr. Messing's anthropology classes, helped in the discovery of arrowheads and spearheads of agitated coral and several pieces of Weeden Island type pottery. The most significant find was that of a skeleton of a 12-year-old Indian child, believed to have lived more than 900 years ago.

University of Tampa—Two musical programs are scheduled to be heard at the University of Tampa Ballroom on Nov. 12 and 20. One will present the combined choral group of the University Choir and the Community Choir in a presentation of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "St.

Paul." The other program will bring a renowned pianist, Stephen Knovacs.

Florida Presbyterian College—Dr. Werner von Braun, one of the world's best-known experts on rocketry, will present a public lecture here Nov. 15. The lecture will be at 8:15 p.m. in Pasadena Community Church, 112 70th St. S.

Stetson University—Enrollment rates at Stetson University's Law College have completely outstripped that of 10 other independent law schools and 10 tax-supported law schools in the Southeast. In 1959, Stetson had 246 students on its St. Petersburg law campus, an increase of 161 per cent over its 1954 enrollment of 94 students.

University of Miami—The Naval Reserve Officers School at the University of Miami next semester will offer a pilot course in oceanography to be taught by E. F. Corcoran, assistant professor of marine biology at the UM Marine Laboratory. Aim is to develop a new course for the Navy's NROS program in this subject.

University of Florida—Boost-

ing of scholastic requirements above the presently required 2.0 average for top student positions was recommended as a university regulation by Student Body President Bob Park.

Palm Beach Junior College—The first on-campus play of the season, "A Streetcar Named Desire," was presented at three performances last week. Preceding each presentation was Burt Reynolds' version of "A Tennessee Williams Vignette." Reynolds is the former co-star of NBC's "Riverboat" series.

Florida Southern College—A unique system of changes is now employed at FSC. Instead of the usual bells and gongs, music—ranging from Mathis to Mozart—is piped into classrooms every hour announcing the break.

University of Miami—A festival of contemporary international music will be held at the university, March 16-18, under the direction of Dr. Fabien Sevitzky. First of its kind ever planned for Florida, the festival will feature compositions of today's composers of Europe, Asia, and Latin America.



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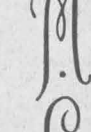
Sand Tan
Foam Green
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To Select From:

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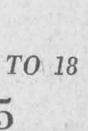
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—(AP Wirephoto)

NON-PARTISAN

Politics may be for grown-ups but the campaign gadgets available at this time of the year come in mighty handy as playthings for too-young-to-vote set. That could be the opinion of 11-month-old Charles Robert Davison as he romps in front of a mirror in his Washington home, giving equal time to the Democrats and the Republicans.

Deaths in Tampa, Elsewhere

MRS. MAUDE WILCOX
Mrs. Maude Wilcox, 71, of Seffner, died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Philadelphia, Pa., and former resident of Ocean City, N.J., she had lived in the Seffner area for 13 years. She is survived by her husband, George W. Wilcox, Seffner; two daughters, Mrs. Georgia Beetle, St. Petersburg, and Mrs. Grace Leese, Philadelphia; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. DOROTHY BINSFIELD
Mrs. Dorothy Binsfield, 79, of Crystal River, and a former resident of Tampa for 50 years, died in a local hospital last night. A native of Chicago, Ill., she attended Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church and Sacred Heart Church while she resided in Tampa. Mrs. Binsfield was a member of the Ladies Alter Society, Ladies of the Knights and the Mama Margaret Guild. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. August VanEepel Jr. and Mrs. D. R. Perry, both of Tampa; two sons, Mark M. Wels, Tampa, and Pete W. Wels, Crystal River; seven grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

MRS. LELA V. CANNON
Mrs. Lela Victoria Cannon, 67, of 1540 Ionia St., Jacksonville, died suddenly yesterday afternoon while visiting her sister, Mrs. Gladys Goff, widow of the late G. Dewey Goff, of 32 Bahama Circle. She was the widow of the late Sherman Cannon former Jacksonville chief of police and a member of the Church of the Immaculate Conception there. Surviving, besides Mrs. Goff are three other sisters, Mrs. R. F. Hernandez, Mrs. H. B. Hood and Mrs. A. G. Grinstead, all of Jacksonville; two sons, Bradford Ward, Jacksonville, and Edward Moran, High Point, N.C., and two grandchildren.

MRS. SARAH M. HENDERSON
MULBERRY, Nov. 5 (Special)—Mrs. Sarah Melissa Henderson, 90, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lora Enel, Bartow. She was a native of Hillsborough County. Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Zora Teuton and Mrs. J. F. Gillooley, both of Bartow; four sons, I. C. Henderson, Lithia; A. D. Henderson, Citrus; J. C. Henderson, Bakersfield, Calif.; and M. L. Henderson, Bartow; a brother, Will Milley, Lithia; a half-brother, Joe Powers, Fort Myers; 29 grandchildren and 58 great-grandchildren.

BRICE G. CANNON
Brice G. Cannon, 60, of 4269 Kendrick Rd., Orlando, died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Cambridge, Md., a former resident of Tampa for 18 years he has lived in Orlando for seven years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando, and former elder of the Palma Ceia Presbyterian Church. Mr. Cannon was purchasing agent for the American Can Co. in Plymouth, and had been associated with the American Can Co. for

38 years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Myrtle L. Cannon, Orlando; son, Howard B. Cannon, Tampa; sister, Mrs. Paul Herman, Virginia Beach, Va.; brother, P. F. Cannon, Washington, D.C.; and two grandchildren.

JOHN SPEIGL
John Speigl, 76, of 54th Street and St. Paul, died Friday in a local hospital. A native of Germany, he had resided here for 12 years and is survived by two sons, James Speigl, of Lansing, Mich., and George Speigl of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Scandalo, of Bradenton, and Mrs. Helen Jepsen of Petoskey, Mich.; one brother, Jacob Speigl of Petoskey, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Price and Mrs. Thessa Wanek, both of Detroit.

EDWARD S. WATSON
Edward Sinclair Watson, 76, of 705 S. Howard Ave., died Saturday at his residence. Mr. Watson was a native of Wisconsin and has been a resident of Tampa for 50 years. He is survived by one son, Jack Watson of Tavernier, and two grandchildren.

HUGH NASH
Hugh Nash, 65, of 2112 Mitchell St., died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Live Oak, Mr. Nash had lived in Tampa 30 years. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Lee Langford, Ozone, Mrs. Lois DeBay and Mrs. Sue Kalfos of California; two sons, Earl Nash, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Walter Nash, Tenn.

LEE FEGENBUSH
Lee Fegenbush, 81, of 2021 61st St., died Saturday in a Tampa hospital. Mr. Fegenbush was a native of Kentucky and had been a Tampa resident for 45 years. He is survived by several nephews and nieces.

RUFUS ALLEN THORNE SR.
Rufus Allen Thorne Sr., 89, of 2812 San Rafael, died Saturday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A native of Jackson, Miss., he had been a resident of Tampa since 1922. Mr. Thorne was a pharmacist since 1904 and was active until his death. He was a graduate of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., Millsaps University, Jackson, Miss., a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include a son, Rufus A. Thorne Jr., Tampa; two sisters, Mrs. Zora Young, Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Lottie Prevett, New Orleans, La.; two brothers, Cecil Thorne, Greenwood, Miss., and Ike Thorne, Jackson; two grandchildren, Mrs. Marilyn Swisher, Boulder, Colo., and Shelton A. Thorne, Tampa; two great-grandchildren, Patricia and Barbara Swisher.

BEAUSCHESNE, MRS. CATHERINE
Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Beauschesne, age 88, formerly of 5103 Seminole Ave., who passed away Friday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Sacred Heart Catholic Church at which time a Requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul by Rev. Father James M. Buckley, S.J. Interment in Myrtle Hill Memorial Park. Survivors are one brother, Al Dubé, Cambridge, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. John Whitney, San Francisco, Calif.; Rev. E. J. Williams, pastor of Hyacinthe, Quebec, Canada; F. F. Blount Co. in charge of arrangements.

BINSFIELD, MRS. DOROTHY—Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Binsfield, 79, resident of Crystal River and a former resident of Tampa for 50 years, who passed away in a Tampa hospital Sunday evening, will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 A.M. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church at which time a Requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul by Rev. Father James M. Buckley S.J. Interment in Myrtle Hill Memorial Cemetery. Rosary services will be held Tuesday night at 8 P.M. at Mariscano Funeral Home, 4040 Henderson Blvd. Pallbearers will be Edward Dorian, Vito Mule, Arthur T. Johnson, William Jacob, Herman Romeo and Lonnie Lovell. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. August VanEepel and Mrs. D. R. Perry, Tampa; two sons, Mark M. Wels, Tampa, and Pete Wels, Crystal River, Fla.; seven grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

CANNON, BRICE G.—Funeral services for Mr. Brice G. Cannon, 60, of 4269 Kendrick Rd., Orlando, Fla., former resident of Tampa will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the B. Marion Reed Co. Funeral Home, Plant Ave. at Platt St., Rev. Irvine H. Williams, pastor of Palma Ceia Presbyterian Church officiating. Mr. Cannon will be sent at noon to the Le Comte Funeral Home, Cambridge, Md., where funeral services will be held Thursday morning with interment in the Greenlawn Cemetery, Cambridge, Md. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Cannon, Orlando, Fla.; son, Mr. Howard B. Cannon, Tampa; sister, Mrs. Paul Herman, Virginia Beach, Va.; brother, Mr. P. F. Cannon, Washington, D. C.; and 2 grandchildren.

FEGENBUSH, LEE N.—Funeral services for Lee N. Fegenbush, 81, resident of 2021 61st St., who passed away Saturday at a local hospital will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Wilson Sammon Company Funeral Home with Rev. Fred E. Burnett, pastor of the Terra Ceia Baptist Church, officiating. Pallbearers: R. H. Baird, Steven Baird, Bill Grimes, Archie Wadsworth, and B. W. Wallace.

Finch-Tregoff Retrial Enters 20th Week

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (UPI)—The Finch-Tregoff murder retrial moved into its 20th week today with a jury of 11 women and 1 man approaching its 70th hour of deliberations on the fate of the illicit lovers.

Although this is the second jury to have trouble reaching a verdict, seldom has a defendant gone through two such arduous murder trials as Dr. R. Bernard Finch.

The once-wealthy surgeon and his secretary-mistress, Carole Tregoff, are charged with murder in the first degree for the July 18, 1959, gunshot slaying of Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch. When the retrial jurors recessed their deliberations Saturday until today they still had not arrived at a verdict—despite deliberating since Oct. 19.

Through both trials—the first lasting over three months and the second now starting its 20th week—the prosecution held the socialite's death premeditated murder, the lovers arriving at her hilltop West Covina home with a plot to kill and weapons secreted in a do-it-yourself murder kit.

The hospital-owning physician testified he triggered the shot which struck his wife in the back and took her life, but said the revolver discharged accidentally as he attempted to toss it away in the aftermath of a violent struggle.

The first trial jury found it

self in hopeless deadlock after 37½ hours deliberation. A poll later indicated the panel of seven men and five women favored conviction of the doctor and freedom for Miss Tregoff.

The second jury—11 women

and 1 man—received the case nearly four weeks ago. United Press International learned from a high courtroom official that the near-70-hour deliberations had produced a second hung jury with a 9-3 deadlock for conviction of both.

The 9-3 count was borne out two days later when Superior Judge Leroy Dawson announced that the panel had not reached a decision on either defendant.

Then came the most surprising action of both trials:

Judge Dawson, before the jury and defendants, read from a prepared statement that—in his opinion—testimony of the prosecution's two star witnesses was more reasonable than that of the defendants.

The jurist said he felt Finch concocted the story of how his wife met death to cover up "the obvious willful taking of a human life."

Dawson, in his surprise state-

ment, held that the doctor was a liar.

"To my mind," he said, "the testimony given by the witness John Cody . . . was much more believable than the testimony of the two defendants . . ."

His statement, the judge concluded, was made to be "helpful in assisting you in arriving at a verdict."

Cody is an ex-convict and admitted liar.

Grant Cooper, who represented the surgeon at both trials, twice leaped to his feet to object to the statement. Twice he was held in contempt of court.

"I hope to have this case over by Christmas," Dawson said later, "I've already given up on Thanksgiving. I get paid by the year."

Deaths Elsewhere

MRS. JAMES M. COX
DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 7 (AP)—Mrs. James M. Cox, 70, widow of the former Ohio governor and publisher of a group of newspapers, died in a fire at her home Sunday.

ARTHUR NEWELL SMITH
MORGANTOWN, W.Va., Nov. 7 (AP)—Arthur Newell Smith, 77, who took a temporary job at West Virginia University as track coach in 1924 and remained 37 years, died of a heart attack Saturday.

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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Florida State Democratic Committee.
James M. (Red) McEwen
For Congress.

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Continuous Growth in ASSETS

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Dec. 31, 1955.	5,206,805
Dec. 31, 1956.	8,769,484
Dec. 31, 1957.	11,883,968
Dec. 31, 1958.	16,098,557
Dec. 31, 1959.	21,627,650
Oct. 27, 1960.	\$24,500,000

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By BILL BLODGETT
Times Sports Writer

Storing the 'Ol Tackle

Comes the time, when the outdoorsman puts away his fishing tackle, and begins the annual cleaning on his gun for the opening of the deer season, Nov. 19. Here are some tips for the angler on storing fishing tackle, which will save time and dollars after the hunting seasons.

Salt water residue on rods and reels will pit and corrode the metal surfaces very quickly.

Ten tips for storing tackle are:

1. Rinse down rod with detergent and water—clean guides and tip-top with an old toothbrush—polish with soft cloth.
2. Check winding for wear. Clip abraided surfaces and coat with clear nail polish, or varnish.
3. Check rod ferrules and looseness—remove and reseat with ferrule cement if they are not tight. Clean ferrules with a pipe cleaner or rag. Lubricate with light coating of grease.
4. Store rods in a cool dry place. Lay rods flat to store.
5. Reels should be disassembled and cleaned. Gears should be scrubbed clean of lubricant and worn parts replaced. Repack gears with fresh reel lube and lightly oil other moving parts. An old toothbrush will come in handy.
6. Fly line should be stripped from reels, cleaned and treated with line dressing and then hung in large coils.
7. Store reels in an old sock to keep them clean, dry and prevent scratching or breaking in tackle box.
8. Clean and polish metal lures. Touch up worn spots with clear nail polish.
9. Hooks and barbs should be

Solunar Table

(When To Fish and Hunt)
According to the Solunar Table calculated for this area, the best time for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
8:35	2:20	8:55	2:45
9:20	3:05	9:40	3:30

examined for wear and either replaced or honed to needle sharpness.

10. Boots and waders should be checked for wear or leaks with a flashlight in a dark room, then repaired with patching, then stored where it is dark and cool. Direct sunlight damages rubber products.

Vote 'No'

Vote "No" on amendment number three should be the guiding passed on by every member of the outdoors clan between now and the time the polls open tomorrow morning. Spread the word among your friends, customers, suppliers, and all other voters with whom you meet and talk.

For those who are not familiar with the amendment, it is this: the proposed constitutional amendment, to be listed as number three on your ballot, will remove the budgetary powers of the Game and

Tomorrow's Tides

Low	High	Low	High
11:15	10:31	11:15	10:31
3:18	6:40	3:18	6:40
High tide, 1 min. later, low 25 min. later; Safety Harbor, Old Tampa Bay, high 1 hour, 30 min. later, low 1 hour, (Skyway) 2 hours, 22 min. earlier, high 55 min. later; Mullet Key Channel tide, 1 hour, 30 min. earlier, low tide.			

Fresh Water Fish Commissions and place them in the hands of the legislature. In other words, the five-man commission will no longer be able to say how much of your license money may be spent on fish management, how much on law enforcement, education, game management, etc. Nor will they be able to say that all the money collected from license sales must be used for conservation work!

There are a few other features of the proposal, but control of the fishing and hunting funds is the main object.

1. A five-man commission, on the job the year-around, is much more aware of the conservation needs of the whole state of Florida than is a group of over 100 representatives who meet 60 days of every two years, and have many other items and state departments to consider in that short time.

2. All federal aid funds now available to the state from the excise tax on hunting and fishing equipment— earmarked solely for fish and game use—may only be allotted to states whose license funds are also earmarked.

3. This proposal is no "grass roots" movement by the people to change the commission set-up, but is a pure and simple move by some of the smarter politicians to control the license funds and thereby exercise their resulting power of the purse-string over the commission's activities and policies.

4. The present Game-Fish Commission system is not perfect, and we doubt it ever could be. However, it has improved steadily as a servant of the people of the state since 1941, when it was established as a constitutional body exempt from political interference.

5. We feel that upwards of 90 per cent of the voters are either apathetic or uninformed on the amendment, and that these voters may vote for the proposal merely because it is on the ballot. All conservationists MUST inform as many persons as possible of its dangers. Help defeat it!

Fight Results

By Associated Press
Boston Marcel Piquet, 1594, France, outpointed Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 1594, Yonkers, N. Y., 10.
Havana—Gallitue Del Ring, 127, Havana, outpointed Ignacio Perez, Havana, 10.
Manila—Solomon Boysaw, 1414, Cleveland, stopped Bert Somodio, 135, Manila, 7; Bonnie Espinoza, 1334, Manila, outpointed Teddy (Redtop) Davis, 1354, Hartford Conn., 10.

BETTING UP

Dog Track Heads For Another Record

The Tampa Greyhound Track will set another all-time record this season if the pattern follows the first eight racing dates. Mutual handle has reached \$1,045,876 against \$1,056,090 for the first nine racing dates. Last season's record handle was \$876,328.

Manager E. A. Rouleau credits the new deluxe clubhouse, improved racing and huge daily double payoffs for the increase. The clubhouse did not open until about mid-season last year while it was ready for opening this season.

Star greyhounds were booked from 13 summer tracks, improving the caliber of racing. And last week one daily double paid

\$1,250.60 and another paid \$490.20, a total of \$1,740.80, a record for the track.

Selections by Pete Tedesco in The Times also have helped with one quiniela picked returning more than \$100 for \$2. The assistant to Racing Secretary Andrew Leddy and in charge of records of more than 800 greyhounds here.

The second full week of racing opens with a 10-race card tonight at 8:15 o'clock with Bill Mike, owned by Cecil Austin, expected to flash championship form in the feature race. Powder Cap, another Austin star, set a new track record of 30.89 for the five-sixteenths mile course on Saturday night.

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade D (First Half Daily Double): 1. Easy Mind 2. De Luzern 3. Wanda Rose 4. Happy One 5. Ring A Bye	SECOND RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade C (Second Half Daily Double): 1. Master H'mony 2. V's Darling 3. Dobesure 4. Loud Ring 5. Gold Corner	THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade M: 1. Daisy Petal 2. Mar Felm 3. Broad Scope 4. Hi Tiny 5. Hello Charlie	FOURTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade E: 1. Brave H. 2. House Guest 3. Quickene Geneva 4. Fable Splendor 5. Jockey Rigley	FIFTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade C: 1. Casco Judge 2. Lucky's Honey
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Pete Tedesco's Selections

- 1—Easy Mind, Ring A Bye, Limber Timber
- 2—Master Harmony, Dobesure, Y's Darling
- 3—Mar Felm, Hello Charlie, Daisy Petal
- 4—Singing River, House Guest, Dream Chaser
- 5—Tumbling Carol, Lipka, Twitchey
- 6—Texas Red, Rushing Rosy, Cactus Sue
- 7—Touch Button, Rush Week, Melody Magic
- 8—Bill Mike, Mickey's Harmony, Silky Jon
- 9—Cactus Pat, Colonel Day, Bill Mike
- 10—Unit, Cactus Nord, Roman Number

Byars' Set To Defend Golf Title

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Byars will defend their city mixed two-ball golf title next Sunday afternoon, as the annual event gets under way at the Temple Terrace Golf and Country Club. The meet was originally set for the Forest Hills course.

Mr. and Mrs. Byars, who have won the event the past two years, will be competing against a field of 40 couples, the limit this year.

Those wishing to compete may call Wiley Watkins at the Temple Terrace Pro Shop.

The annual tournament will be followed by the annual meeting of the Tampa Golf Association, sponsor of the tournament. Election of officers is included in the agenda. Byars is the current president.

The third round matches in the Tampa Women's Golf Association tournament will be held Wednesday at the Forest Hills Golf Club.

Simultaneously, the association's weekly play will be staged with competition for low gross and low net honors.

FANFARE



By Walt Ditzen

Cagers Injured

(Continued From Page 12)

might not be able to play at all." Boy received the injury when he jammed his wrist into the floor, attempting to break a fall.

Engelking's injury came after a collision with the steel beam on the end of the court.

"I have been lobbying for two years—this is my third—to get those beams covered. Maybe this will get the job done," said Lavoy.

Lavoy was unable to tell the extent of the injury to Engelking, a 6-4 sharpshooter and scoring leader of last year's team. He was to see the doctor this morning for X-rays. "He doesn't seem to be in too much pain. We just can't

get the swelling to go down, which may indicate a chip, or break in the bone. If so, he will have to have his foot in a cast, and that would put him out indefinitely."

The temporary loss of Engelking and Boy reduces Lavoy's letterman strength to two, forward Marlin Clark and guard John Pelligrino.

In addition to Boy and Engelking, two other injuries have marred the Spartans pre-season prep. Outstanding freshman prospect Jim Kowalczyk from Fort Wayne, Ind., was lost for this season after a solution to toughen the skin was found to be harmful. Then, Clark, who laid off the squad last semester, is still troubled with weak ankles, but is still playing.

Three Junior High Grid Contests Today

Oak Grove will be out for its sixth straight win in the Tampa Junior High Football League tonight in a game with Phillip Shore at Chamberlain Field, 7:15.

In other games Wilson takes on Washington at Plant's Field, 4:30 p.m., and West Tampa and Franklin will battle at Hillsborough's Field at 7:15 p.m.

Hockey At A Glance

By Associated Press			
SUNDAY'S RESULTS			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Detroit 5, New York 2.			
Boston 4, Chicago 0.			
Providence 4, Buffalo 3.			
Quebec 3, Springfield 2.			
EASTERN LEAGUE			
New Haven 6, Clinton 3.			
International League			
Tolled 5, Indianapolis 2.			
Mineapolis 5, Milwaukee 3.			

Brandon To Dedicate New Football Field

Dedication of Brandon's new football stadium will take place Friday night in a 15-minute ceremony before the homecoming game between Brandon and Zephyrhills.

The 3,500-seat structure will

be dedicated to E. F. McLane, principal at Brandon High School for 30 years.

The program will start at 7:45. Joe Mulrennan, president of both the chamber of commerce and the boosters club (formed for the purpose of building the stadium) will preside at the ceremonies. The Brandon High School band will play.

County school officials scheduled to be introduced will include J. Crockett Farnell, superintendent; Nash Higgins, supervisor of rural recreation facilities and Calvin Baker, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds. William Rickert of the First National Bank at Plant City and officers of the boosters club also will be recognized. The kickoff is scheduled at 8.

'Hopeless' Wins Swamp Buggy Race

NAPLES, Nov. 7 (P)—Ches-ter Bryant of Immokalee rode a vehicle inaccurately named "Hopeless" to victory in the Naples swamp buggy race, beating out four-time winner Herb McCurry of Sarasota.

Pro Basketball

By Associated Press			
SATURDAY'S RESULTS			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Los Angeles 119, Syracuse 113.			
Cincinnati 113, Boston 104.			
Philadelphia 130, Detroit 123.			
St. Louis 119, New York 104.			
EASTERN DIVISION			
Philadelphia 6, 0, 1,000, GB			
Boston 2, 2, 500			
Syracuse 1, 5, 157			
New York 1, 7, 125			
WESTERN DIVISION			
St. Louis 3, 1, 833			
Cincinnati 6, 3, 667			
Los Angeles 5, 3, 444			
Detroit 2, 4, 333			

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McEWEN SAYS —

INTEGRITY IS THE BIG ISSUE!

YOUR CONGRESSMAN SHOULD CONDUCT HIMSELF WITH UNQUESTIONED INTEGRITY AND COMPLETE EFFICIENCY IN FULL COOPERATION WITH FLORIDA'S CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION

THE TAMPA TRIBUNE

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Page 22-A EDITORIALS Sunday, October 30, 1960

BIBLE THOUGHT—He is a buckler to them that walk uprightly.—Proverbs 2:7.

The Record Calls For A Change

THERE IS one simple issue in the campaign for Congressman of the First District. It is the fitness of William C. Cramer to continue in that office as the representative of Hillsborough, Pinellas, Pasco and Hernando Counties.

Mr. Cramer is a Republican, the only Republican Congressman from Florida. But his party affiliation is of less importance than his record.

In our judgment, that record argues loudly for the defeat of Mr. Cramer and the election of State Attorney James M. (Red) McEwen to take his place.

WE CITE these reasons:

His questionable associations.

Early this year a Pinellas County jury convicted Cramer's former law partner and his former press agent, installed by him as St. Petersburg postmaster, of conspiring with two Tampanians in 1958 to bribe a St. Petersburg constable to protect a gambling operation. One of the Tampanians long has been identified with underworld activities; the other was Frank Trafficante, brother of the notorious racketeer Santo Trafficante, a delegate to the 1957 "crime convention" of Mafia leaders at Appalachian, N.Y.

Although the trial judge set aside the conviction on technical grounds, the evidence of the \$4,500 payoff negotiated by Cramer's political lieutenants never was contradicted.

Since the campaign began, a still closer connection with the Trafficante clan has been charged against Cramer. A former political worker for the Congressman states that in 1954 he helped arrange a \$2,500 contribution to Cramer's campaign from Frank Trafficante. Cramer denied the charge. But no denial has come from Trafficante or from C. Ray Smith, Cramer's former law partner, who allegedly received the money from Trafficante.

These circumstances are sufficient to convince any reasonable man that a strong political alliance has existed between the Congressman's office and powerful members of the underworld. If this conclusion is correct, it exposes as calculated sham a speech in Congress by Cramer last year in which he denounced Tampa as a city of crime and urged federal intervention against gangsterism.

His empty promises.

Since his first term in Washington, Mr. Cramer has been promising that a new Postoffice for Tampa was just beyond the next election. Yet, according to recent word from federal officials, Tampa will be lucky to get a new Postoffice in three to five years. It's not that we hold Postoffice-building to be a Congressman's major mission—but why couldn't Mr. Cramer have been honest about the situation instead of making campaign promises he must have known could not be kept?

His political machine-building.

Serving in Congress is not enough; Mr. Cramer appears to want to grab all political power within reach. He is the Republican boss of Pinellas County. The \$20,000-a-year county attorney's job there is passed from one of his law partners to another. Until recently, another law partner was the



JAMES M. McEwen
An Unopposed Record

county prosecutor. A former member of his staff is running for State Senator. In a sneak play last March, Congressman Cramer attempted to qualify for Republican National Committee, to gain a still bigger fist in Florida's federal patronage—and the manner of his attempt tells much of his tactics.

An unknown Tampa waiter was chosen to deliver the Cramer-qualification papers to the Secretary of State's office just as the clock struck the deadline, in an obvious maneuver to ease Cramer into the race before National Committeeman Anthony Battaglia realized what was happening. (Battaglia had let it be known he would enter a candidate against Cramer for Congress if Cramer opposed him for committee.) But Cramer's secret agent was a trifle slow on the draw, and failed by two minutes to beat the deadline.

So much for the Cramer record. Let us look at McEwen's.

RED McEwen was elected state attorney eight years ago as one of a team of law enforcement officers pledged to break the corrupt power of the gambling racket. The cleanup has been highly effective; there is less organized gambling here today, and less racket influence in elections, than probably at any time in Tampa's history.

Mr. McEwen has exerted himself in behalf of honesty and decency in other areas of community life, as well. As adviser to the grand jury, he has had the courage to lead investigations into irregularities in any branch of government. As chairman of the Better Business Committee of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, he has worked energetically to protect the public against gyp promoters and shady business practices.

The standing of Mr. McEwen in his profession is indicated by the fact that he has served as president of the Tampa and Hillsborough County Bar Association. His long record of civic service includes the presidency of the Exchange Club. A native Floridian, he is thoroughly familiar with the problems and needs of the First District and the state as a whole.

We recommend the election November 8 of Red McEwen—not because he's a Democrat or a Tampan but because he will, in our judgment, give the First District able representation, unopposed by questionable associations, false promises and machine politics.

HERE IS THE RECORD

THE CLEARWATER SUN Sun., Oct. 23, 1960 — 10-D

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good therefore, that I can do or any kindness I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer it nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

SUN'S PLATFORM FOR TOLERANCE

BIBLE THOUGHT
Give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you.—I Thess. 5:18.

Open Letters To And By Colonel Clearwater

To All Voters
We have not been too enthusiastic over Rep. Cramer in the past few years. On occasions he has claimed credit for accomplishments in the First District that either do not belong to him at all, or should be shared by Senators Holland and Smathers. In fact, at times it seems as though Mr. Cramer has claimed credit for everything good that happens in this district.

We likewise have not been too enthusiastic over what appears to be Mr. Cramer's friendship with the Trafficante family of Tampa. Though he has denied Frank Trafficante's gift of \$2600 to Cramer's campaign fund, it is significant that Mr. Trafficante has not, as far as we have been able to discover.

"Red" McEwen has all the qualifications and attributes to make a fine congressman. He is a native of Florida, practiced law after graduation from the University of Florida, was assistant county solicitor for Hillsborough County for four years, and for eight years was state attorney for Hillsborough County. During his war service he was so well thought of he served on the Judge Advocate General's staff during the Tokyo war crimes trials. In Tampa, he has been most active in civic and fraternal life, and is extremely well liked.

We subscribe to his general philosophy that a congressman must place the dignity of his office and the honest representation of his constituency above all else.

We believe "Red" McEwen will do just that, and give him our unequalled endorsement.

COLONEL CLEARWATER



JAMES M. (RED)
McEwen
DEMOCRAT
FOR CONGRESS

THE RIGHT MAN--
RIGHT NOW--TO RESTORE
INTEGRITY AND EFFICIENCY
FROM COURT HOUSE TO WHITE HOUSE

This advertisement paid for by the Florida State Democratic Committee

REGARDLESS OF CONTROL

South To Lose Committee Heads

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Regardless of which party wins control of Congress in tomorrow's election, southern Democrats will lose two of their present 23 committee chairmanships.

They will lose all of them if the Republicans win.

Should the Democrats retain control, Southerners will remain as heads of 11 House and 10 Senate standing committees, a clear majority.

They will yield chairmanships of one House committee and a joint Senate-House committee.

Rep. Graham A. Barden of North Carolina, a Democrat, did not seek re-election. He now is chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Powell in Line
Succeeding to the chairmanship if the Democrats keep the House will be Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, New York Democrat, who will move to the top under the traditional seniority rule.

3 Convention Groups Here This Week

Tampa this week will host three conventions, bringing 1,350 visitors to the city. Elaborate arrangements have been made to bring 350 sales representatives of the Jim Walter Corp. into Tampa from around the nation for the company's annual sales conference beginning Thursday.

Detailed airline schedules will see the salesmen arriving at Tampa International Airport from various points throughout the nation within a short two-hour period.

The three-day meeting will be climaxed by a banquet Saturday night.

Fashion buyers from throughout the southeast will meet for their annual Florida Fashion Mart Saturday through Monday, Nov. 14. Over 900 merchandisers are expected to attend the annual buyers' meeting.

One hundred members of the Florida Association of Dispensing Opticians will meet in Tampa Saturday and Sunday.

Greece Pays Tribute To Famed Conductor

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 7 (AP)—The ashes of Dimitri Mitropoulos rested in state today on the stage of the ancient Herod Atticus Theater, at the foot of the Acropolis. Greece paid tribute to the native son who became a world-famed conductor.

Mitropoulos died in Milan, Italy, Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 64.

High government officials led the delegation at the airport yesterday when the brown box containing the ashes arrived aboard a Greek Air Force plane.

A representative of King Paul and the royal family placed the first wreath at the box, which was placed between two flame-bearing stands. The ashes will eventually be encased in a wall of the Athens conservatory.

Powell would be the second Negro chairman of a House committee. Rep. William L. Dawson, Illinois Democrat, now heads the Committee on Government Operations and would retain that post if re-elected. Another North Carolina Democrat, Rep. Carl T. Durham, is not seeking re-election. Had he remained in Congress he would be head of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee under Democratic majorities. In line to take over the chairmanship next year is Rep. Chet Holifield, California Democrat. Continued Democratic control of the new Congress would leave southerners as chairmen of these House committees if they are reelected:

House Lineup

Agriculture—Harold D. Coolidge of North Carolina.

Armed Services—Carl Vinson of Georgia.

District of Columbia—John L. McMillan of South Carolina.

House Administration—Omar Burleson of Texas.

Interstate and Foreign Commerce—Oren Harris of Arkansas.

Merchant Marine and Fisheries—Herbert C. Bonner of North Carolina.

Post Office and Civil Service—Tom Murray of Tennessee.

Rules—Howard W. Smith of Virginia.

Science and Astronautics—Overton Brooks of Louisiana.

Veterans Affairs—Olin E. Teague of Texas.

Ways and Means—Wilbur D. Mills, Arkansas.

Senate Chairmen

In the Senate, these southerners would retain chairmanships: Aeronautical and Space Sciences—Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. Should Johnson win the vice presidency, Richard B. Russell of Georgia would be in line.

Agriculture and Forestry—Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana.

Armed Services—Richard B. Russell of Georgia.

Banking and Currency—A. Willis Robertson of Virginia.

Finance—Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia.

Foreign relations—J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas.

Government Operations—John L. McClellan of Arkansas.

Judiciary—James O. Eastland of Mississippi.

Labor and Public Welfare—Lister Hill of Alabama.

Post Office and Civil Service—Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina.

Young Master

CHICAGO (AP)—Education comes easy for Mitchell J. Sweig, who at 20 has received a master's degree from the University of Chicago.

He took a scholarship test in 1954 when he was a high school sophomore. He was a winner but the test was open only to those who had finished two years of high school.

The university withheld the award until he had completed the requirement. He entered the university in February 1955 and received his bachelor's degree in June 1959.

Now he begins his doctorate work in October.



(Times Photo by Fager)

BEAUTY OF THE WEEK

At 21, pretty Barbara Taylor already has become an executive in the business world. She's media director for the Florida Advertising Corp. of Tampa, 234½ E. Davis Blvd. A resident of Tampa for the past 10 years, the blonde, blue-eyed beauty graduated from Hillsborough High School. She attended the University of Florida and Duke University, where she majored in communications and advertising. As a professional singer when not working at the F.A.C.T., Barbara has gained recognition throughout the Tampa Bay area as a nightclub vocalist.

WOW, WHAT SPEED

Busiest, cheapest workers in town — Tribune-Times Want Ads.

Girl Killed In Subway Bombing

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—A deadly dynamite bomb exploded with a thunderous, shattering roar aboard a subway train deep under Harlem last night, killing a young girl and injuring 18 other persons.

Police did not believe it was the work of New York's "Sunday bomber," who has been blamed for four other explosions since Oct. 2.

The bomb had been hidden under a straw covered seat at the rear of the fifth car of a six-car Independent Line express train. The southbound train was halted at the 125th Street station in the heart of Harlem when the bomb exploded.

The force of the blast bulged out the steel sides of the car, gouged out a two-foot hole in the floor, shattered every window but one. Big chunks of concrete were ripped from the underside of the station platform.

Girl Over Bomb Killed

About 30 passengers were aboard the fatal car. A girl sitting directly over the bomb, was killed—her legs torn off. Two youths sitting across the aisle from the girl were injured critically.

The girl was tentatively identified as Sandra Breeland, 17, of Brooklyn. Her handbag was blown to bits.

Cordell Jones, 18, was just boarding the train when the bomb exploded. He was blown across the platform and onto the southbound local tracks. He suffered head, neck and back injuries.

Saw Boys Laugh

"It looked like the seats blew into the roof," he said. "Just as I was getting on, I turned around to look at two boys who were laughing about something. Except for that, I would have got it right in the face."

John Cohn, 39, the motorman, said he was waiting for a local to pull in "when all of a sudden I heard the blast." He added:

"At first I thought we had blown a motor fuse, but it was too loud for that. I ran out on the platform... I saw the smoke and people running out of the train. The platform was crowded. There were several persons lying there moaning and bleeding."

Few Leads Found

Police searching the wreckage found a detonating cap, which they said, confirmed that the explosive probably was dynamite.

Leads were skimpy, however. Two injured youths said they saw a man hurriedly leave the car several stops before it arrived at the 125th Street station. The train's conductor remembered there had been a troublesome passenger who had bothered women passengers before getting off one stop before the blast.

A few hours before the Harlem explosion, a crude flare, concealed in a hollowed-out book, was ignited in a movie theater off Times Square. But it was stomped out by a patron before it had a chance to explode.

Bomb-jittery New Yorkers have been plagued by a series of explosions recently. Mysterious homemade bombs have gone off near famous city landmarks four times since early October. Three occurred on Sunday and the other on Columbus Day.

FOUR AFFECT HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY

6 Constitutional Amendments On Tuesday's Election Ballot

Six proposed constitutional amendments are on the general election ballot Tuesday. Voters who wait until the voting booth to study them will find few nuggets of information on which to base an informed opinion.

Only the first four affect Hillsborough County, but county voters are entitled to vote on all of them. The fifth affects Volusia and Highlands counties, and the sixth applies to Brevard County.

Amendment No. 1 authorizes the Legislature to provide not more than two additional judges for each of the three District Courts of Appeal to relieve a backlog caused by overloaded appellate courts. The Judicial Council of Florida, a non-partisan organization of laymen, lawyers and judges, has endorsed passage of this amendment.

Amendment No. 2 allows absentee registration for elections by members of the armed forces and their spouses temporarily living outside of the state. The amendment generally is viewed as a needed change.

Amendment No. 3 provides that members of the State Game and Fish Commission be appointed by the cabinet instead

of by the governor and further provides that the Legislature shall approve the agency's budget. The amendment also would give the Legislature a greater voice in composition of the commission's budget.

Amendment No. 4, generally viewed as a windfall for smaller counties, fixes the distribution of race track tax which is now provided by statute. This proposal is part of the package re-apportionment plan rejected by the voters in the 1959 general election. The Florida Constitution now gives the Legislature power to divide any portion of racing taxes among individual counties in equal parts. Approval of this proposed amendment would make this authority a permanent feature of the Florida Constitution.

Amendment No. 5 would allow jury trials in cities of Volusia and Highlands counties other than the county seat. The amendment's purpose is to bring the courts closer to the sources of litigation, reducing travel

time for attorneys, jurors and parties involved in civil suits. Amendment No. 6 provides similar trial savings in Brevard County. The requirement that records of trials held in cities other than the county seat be filed in the main courthouse of the county affected would remain unchanged if the amendment is approved by the voters.

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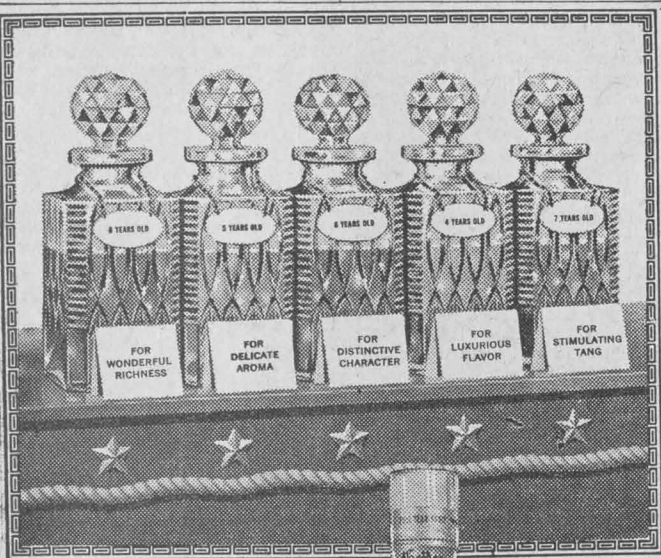
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