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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, July 22, 1963

Richard Oppel

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Zone Control Adopted In Area of USF

By WING PREODOR
(Map on Page 6)

The county commission applied their zoning restrictions around the USF campus Friday in a public hearing.

The zones were mapped out and suggested by the City-County Planning Commission in an extensive report presented to the county commission in June.

NECESSARY

Zoning, the report said, is necessary because "Unless proper guidance and restraint are exercised, this bordering land could well become an unsightly and inappropriate hodge-podge of rooming and boarding houses, apartments, motels, gas stations, drive-in restaurants, and bars."

"Speculative and short range considerations could easily ignore the long-range university needs and potentials—and would build into this section of the community exactly the same problems that cities and universities throughout the country are now attempting to overcome."

MUTUAL BENEFIT

Frank Blandford, assistant planning director, says, "We are attempting to set this urban university into a proper setting in the community framework so that it will be a benefit to the community and vice versa."

At the public hearing, at-

tended by about 50 interested residents of the area, county commissioners applied the new University Community zoning not only to about 540 acres around three sides of the university property but also to the university property itself.

C-1 STANDARDS

The zoning means that property owners may develop their property along C-1 standards (neighborhood commercial), but will be carefully regulated by the planners and county commissioners.

The generalized plan of development submitted in the report by the planning commission includes space for a regional medical center. Petition requesting rezoning to permit a private hospital near the university triggered the action to effect practical zoning. Previous to this all of the area was zoned for single family housing (R-1).

COOPERATION

If a medical center does go up in the planned area, (Thirtieth Street and Fletcher) it will have to meet high standards, and it is hoped that it will serve as an extension of the proposed university medical school. This is just one way it is suggested that the university and the community can cooperate and serve each other.

Staff Members Take On New Assignments

The University of South Florida has assigned new duties and responsibilities to 11 members of its staff in a partial realignment of its administrative structure. The changes were approved Thursday, July 18, by the State Board of Control.

University President John S. Allen presented the proposed changes to the board, explaining that expansion of the University and increased work loads necessitated the adjustments.

Robert L. Dennard, University business manager, was named dean of administration and business manager, a title change that Dr. Allen said more accurately described his responsibilities.

Fisher is Dean of Women. In another title change, the university's directors of student personnel were renamed dean of men and dean of women. Dr. Charles H. Wildy is the dean of men, and Dr. Margaret Fisher is acting dean of women.

Andrew C. Rodgers, director of procurement and auxiliary services since the university was started, was named assistant business manager, a new position. Named director of procurement was Stephen C. McArthur, and Robert F. Hess was made acting director of housing and food service, while John P. Goree was promoted to director of service operations.

McArthur was formerly an executive assistant in the procurement office, while Hess was manager of housing and food service and Goree was manager

of the University Bookstore. In the academic area, Dr. Leslie F. Malpass, chairman of the university's Human Behavior course, will also serve as the university's first coordinator of sponsored research. His new duties will include promotion of research on the campus, gathering information on foundations, agencies and other sources which support research, and coordinating records on university research in progress.

Dr. Paul R. Givens, associate professor of psychology, will become coordinator of independent study, in addition to his teaching duties. In his new job, Dr. Givens will maintain records on students engaged in independent academic endeavors outside the classroom and promote expanded use of independent study at the university.

Kiefer Heads Humanities. Dr. H. C. Kiefer, associate professor of humanities, was promoted to chairman of the Humanities course, succeeding Dr. John Hicks, who resigned to accept a deanship at Southern Methodist University.

Dr. C. C. Miller, associate professor and coordinator of advising in the College of Business Administration, was named coordinator of adult education, and will supervise and direct the university's programs of adult instruction, including evening, summer and special workshop courses. He will also serve as USF's liaison officer with the Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies.

'Teaching Greatest Job Of All Times', Says Shannon

By PAT JACOBS

"Teaching is the greatest job of all times in my judgment," Dr. Robert L. Shannon, Associate Professor of Education, told prospective teachers Tuesday afternoon. An attentive audience at the All-University Coffee Hour in the UC building was asked by Shannon to evaluate their motives for deciding to teach school during a speech "To Teach or Not To Teach."

"Housing" students into decisions was Dr. Shannon's pet-peeve. In support of his belief that each person decides what is best for him, he stated, "Most folks change their mind at the end of the first year in college." He advocated that it is never too late in life to decide what to do with your life and cited summer school students as examples of this belated decision.

"What's Your Motive?"

To those who have decided that teaching is for them, Shannon posed the question, "What's your motive?" A person with true motives, he emphasized, is the person who can become excited about human beings, welcome all who walk through the door, make room for them and cherish the fact that all come. A good teacher enjoys people, and gets a kick out of helping others enjoy life and grow. He wasn't so sure how "bright" that person had to be if he possesses these qualities.

False motives, according to Dr. Shannon, are such justifications as: "Something I'll fall back on"; "Root to being a research expert"; "Have the sum-

mers off!" "Love subject-matter and hate people." A teacher with false motives does not cherish all that come and may want a "good-group," he stressed. Unfortunately, he added, universities today get away from welcoming more people. "Kennedy couldn't have gotten into Harvard today," he declared in illustration of the tragedy of present-day standardization of college admissions.

The good teacher, he added, is the person that says there's no such thing as a standard. "Nothing is average!" he exclaimed, and looked around the room to add with a touch of humor, "There's not an average person in this room!"

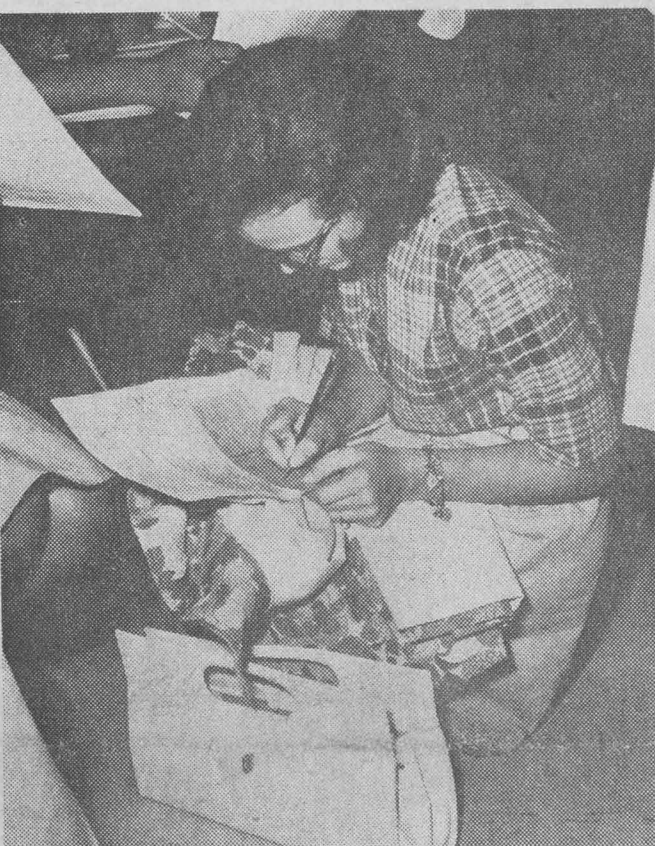
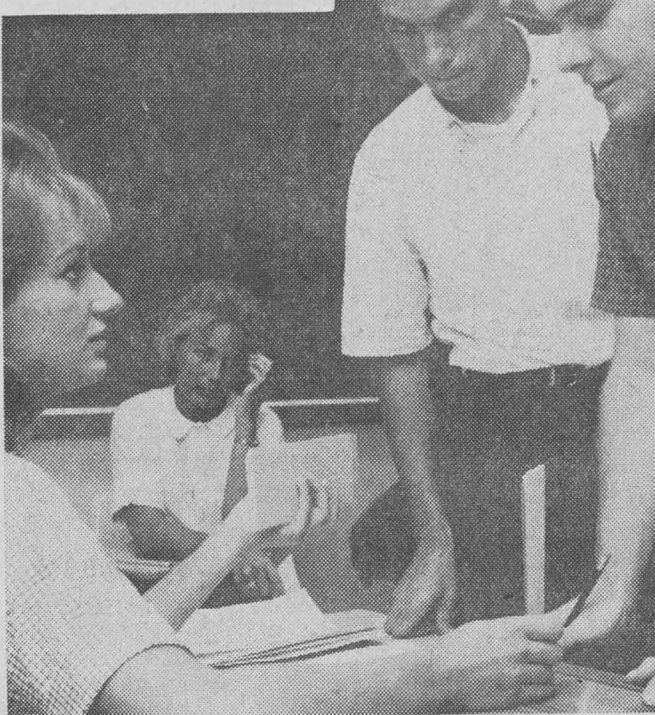
When a young lady had to leave the room during his speech to close her car windows, the audience had a hearty laugh when Dr. Shannon answered her with a good-humored comment, "You're just mad at me!"

Cites Statistics. To point out some of the opportunities in teaching, Dr. Shannon showed graphs. The statistics indicated that most teachers stay in teaching, there is an increasing demand for teachers, several areas have a greater demand than supply and there is a gradual increase in expected salaries.

To prospective social studies, speech or journalism teachers, he advised that they certify in another field also, since the supply is greater than the demand in these areas.

The audience had an opportunity to express reactions and ask questions during a lively discussion following Dr. Shannon's talk.

New Freshmen Toil Through Registration



—(USF Photos)

Tri-I Freshman Register In Three-Day Program

USF turned its mammoth machinery into motion on July 15 and began a week-long period of orientation and registration of incoming fall freshmen. According to Dr. Margaret Fisher, director of student personnel and acting dean of women, seven groups will attend the orientation session through July 19, three more groups will be here from July 29-31 and a single group will come for a three-day program in September.

"Counting freshmen and transfer students we expect some 1200-plus in the fall," said Dr. Fisher.

175 Take Tests. On the 15th, 175 people began a two-day program of testing, registering and socializing. A typical day started at 8 a.m. with placement tests in the TA building. At noon there was a lunch break followed by afternoon testing. Afternoon also found the new student visiting two faculty members in his field of interest where he learned about vocations related to college and career.

Supper was served and then a dance, sponsored by the university, helped the freshmen meet people and see various displays concerning student organizations and fraternal life set up in the south dining hall. At 9 p.m., packets were issued and the student returned to either Alpha or Beta halls.

Speech, Hearing Tests. The next day the process began again. Speech and hearing tests were given, one hour was set aside for advising, registration cards were pulled and the long wait through registration for fall classes began.

Registration for Trimester I continuing current students will be by appointment on September 3 and 4. Evening registration will be between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. on September 4.

New students who report by appointment for Counseling Conferences between July 15-19 and between July 21-August 1 will complete registration between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. on September 5. The group of new students involved in the September 3, 4 and 5 Counseling Conference will register September 5. Former students returning will register September 5.

On September 9 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and on September 10 and 11 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon late registration and class changes will be held. The \$5 late registration fee goes into effect on September 9.

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Recent Events Could Topple SA Applegate

Davidson, Casper Share Top Posts

USF's Student Association, enjoying a moderately successful existence since the January elections, recently was jolted by two events which threatened to upset the official applegate.

Lee Lombard, president of the SA, resigned effective July 9. Lombard, a senior majoring in economics, also withdrew from the University giving "personal" reasons for his move.

Roscoe "Red" Davidson, vice president was injured several weeks ago while working for U.S. Phosphoric Co. near Gibsonton and has been in a Lakeland hospital since then. Davidson suffered a pinched spinal nerve and is not expected to return to school during Tri-III.

Charlie Casper, civic unit representative, was elected vice president of the SA by the legislature when Lombard's resignation automatically made Davidson president. As vice president, he has assumed the duties of the president in Davidson's absence. Casper is a sophomore and was the SA coordinator of the Carl Sandburg visit.

Although in traction until one week ago, Davidson has been actively taking part in his executive duties by way of telephone and messengers from his

Strike Hampers Sales

Disruption of the telephone service to the University has hampered off-campus reservations for the USF American Shaw Festival, but the opening night crowd was a near record of more than 300 for the university plays. Some tickets are still available.

Quality Production. A. A. Beecher, director of Fine Arts says, "Students directing and preparing the shows display the quality of their work. While they do not achieve the polish gained when the professors are directing, the quality has remained high in the productions. It is a compliment to the students."

As a total picture, the staging of the USF production is done on an economical scale. The furniture consists primarily of blocks of wood arranged and rearranged to form various pieces and settings. The spattered pieces are too much in evidence and the harsh light does not tone down the mottled appearance of the spots. The furniture was, however, cleverly covered with concealing trappings so that only the bases showed.

Central Structure

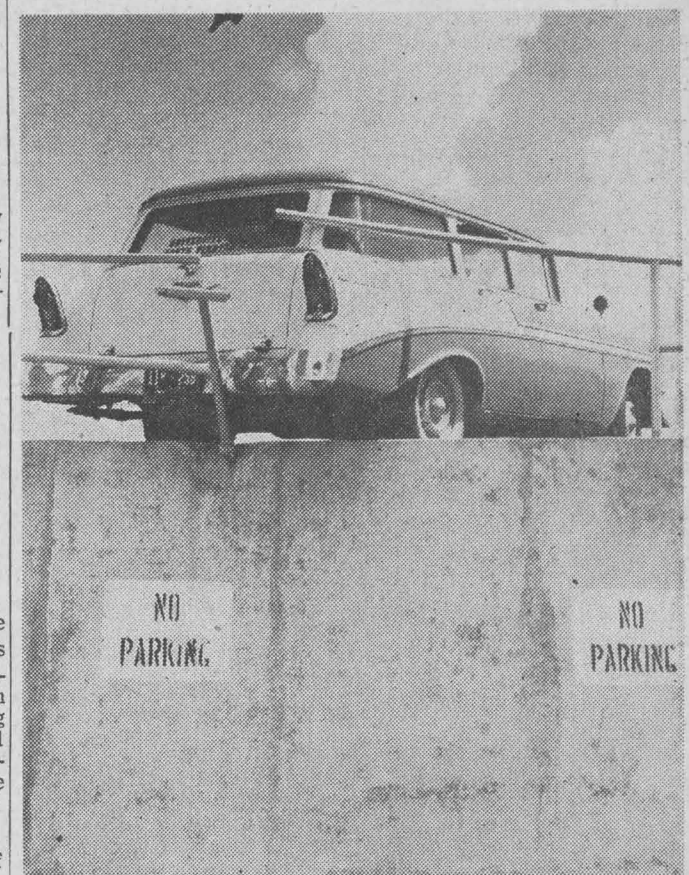
The actual piece of central scenery around which all three of the plays revolved was an enchanted transformation of the designer's art. The Emperor's box seat of Androcles bore little resemblance to the pavilion of Tanelon in Misalliance, and neither suggested the two Higgins drawing rooms walls, though all were disguises of the same metal skeleton.

The make-up in the plays was appropriate to the characters portrayed and necessarily slightly exaggerated for good stage production. But again, the seeming white light of the production became critical of the performers' appearances.

The company of thirty-five working on the Shaw production was hard put to accomplish three plays all at the same time while attending classes. Many of the students doubled as actors and technicians and spent most of their free time and evenings working on the festival. Those who did not work are not much in evidence behind the scenes to the casual viewer. But the lagged on the stage was given away by his lack of earnest portrayal.

'Alumni' Meeting Set for Thursday. A meeting has been scheduled to organize the Alumni Association of the University of South Florida. It will be held on Thursday, July 25, at 1:25 p.m. in Chemistry 100. At that time plans will be brought before the group for consideration by President John S. Allen, the foundation staff and other interested persons.

A steering committee will possibly be appointed to formulate plans for the official organization. Any questions concerning the meeting can be answered by contacting the foundation office in the administration building, Ext. 197.



ACCIDENT BEHIND LIBRARY —(USF Photo)
Sam Dun, supervisor of janitorial personnel, coasted his car into the guard rail in back of the library, narrowly escaping crashing into the parking lot below.

IN SEPTEMBER

Eleven Professors Join USF Faculty

Four new professors and seven new associate professors have been appointed to the faculty of the University of South Florida effective September 1. The new professors, and their assignments, are:

Jacques Abram, music, College of Liberal Arts. Abrams, a noted pianist, is a graduate of Curtis Institute of Music and Juilliard Graduate School. He comes here from the University of Toronto.

Everett S. Anderson, music, College of Liberal Arts. Anderson, who received his bachelor and master's degrees from Illinois Wesleyan University, comes here from the University of Oregon where he was associate professor of voice and director of opera workshop.

Dr. Lewis M. Bailey, physical education, College of Education. Dr. Hilley received his master's and doctorate in education from the University of Texas. He comes to USF from Lamar State

College of Technology, Beaumont, Tex.

Dr. Donald C. Hodges, philosophy, College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Hodges received his master's degree and doctorate from Columbia University. He was visiting professor of ethics and philosophy of history at the University of Nebraska for the last year, and formerly taught at the University of Missouri and Hobart College.

The new associate professors, their assignments at USF and their previous positions, are: Dr. Richard T. Bowers, physical education, College of Education. Dr. Bowers received his master's degree from the University of Tennessee and his doctorate from Peabody College. He comes here from Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W.Va., where he was assistant professor of physical education.

Dr. Gloria J. Fischer, psychology, College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Fischer received her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Purdue University. She was on the faculty of the University

Allen Speaks At Reception

"We're on our way and the way is open for you. I urge you to think about graduate work."

So spoke President John S. Allen at a reception for the 180 honor students of Trimester II. The reception was held at the UC Ballroom during the free hour, Thursday, July 11.

Congratulates Students

After congratulating the students on the records they had made, Allen stated, "We have had students who have completed graduation requirements already, and who entered graduate school; for example, there's the University of North Carolina, Harvard University, Yale, and one going to Tennessee; and F.S.U. We have some who are going to individual law schools at Tulane and Harvard, and University of Florida."

He assured the students that the feeling they could not afford more education was not new. "This probably happened to most of the faculty here. It happened to me." But the president assured the honor students that there are ways for it to be done, and cited graduate scholarships and graduate assistantships as examples.

"So talk to your professors and find out how this is done," he urged.

Reception Well Attended

The reception was well attended despite the fact that many of the students are not on campus during the summer trimester. Faculty and administrative staffs were also represented.

The reception was sponsored by the Gold Key Honor Society. President Jim Klapps announced that qualifying students will shortly receive applications for membership and those who are eligible will be formally inducted at a banquet to be held next fall.

Registration

On Aug. 1 between 1 and 3 p.m. there will be held in AD 2072 registration for continuing current (not new) students who are USF employees (or spouses of employees) and for Work-Study students. These students can facilitate matters by picking up packets on July 29-31 in the Office of the Registrar.

of Oklahoma for three years before accepting the USF post.

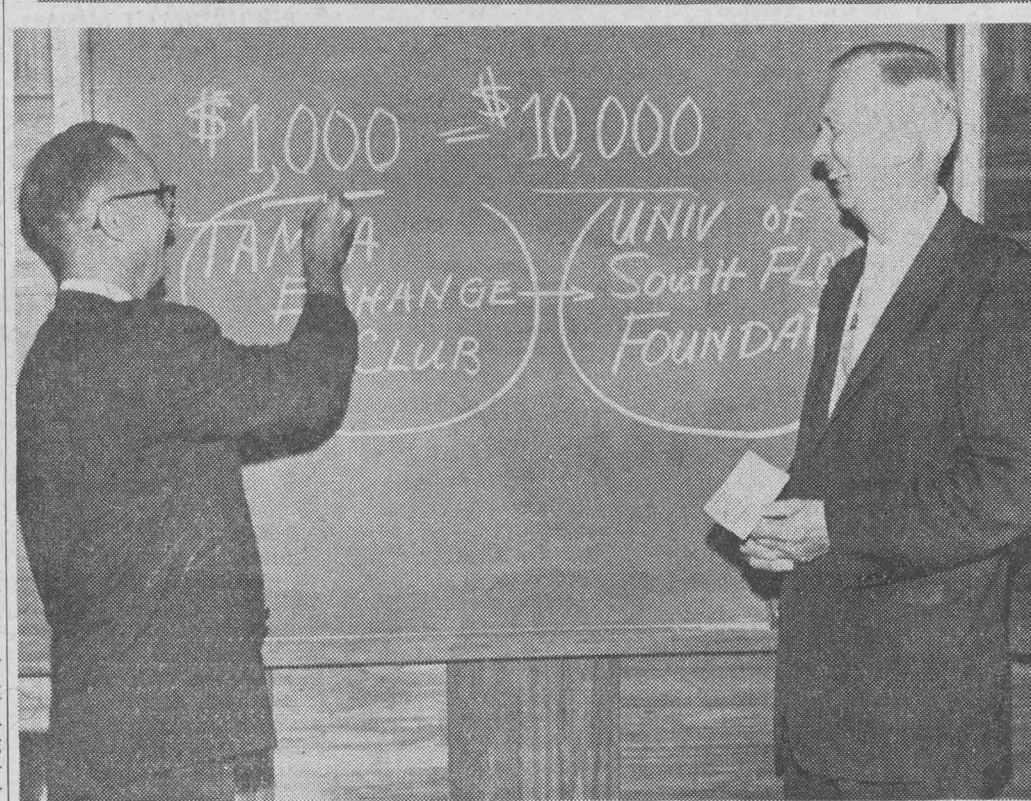
Dr. Gordon A. Johnson, music, College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Johnson received his master's degree in music from Eastman School of Music and his Ph.D. in music education from Michigan State University. He has been associate professor of choral music and music education at East Carolina College since 1959.

Dr. Leonard J. Lucito, special education, College of Education. Dr. Lucito, who comes here from George Peabody College, received his M.S. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. From 1955 to 1958 he was a research assistant at the Institute for Research on Exceptional Children at the University of Illinois and from 1958 to 1959 was a research fellow at the National Institute of Mental Health Research.

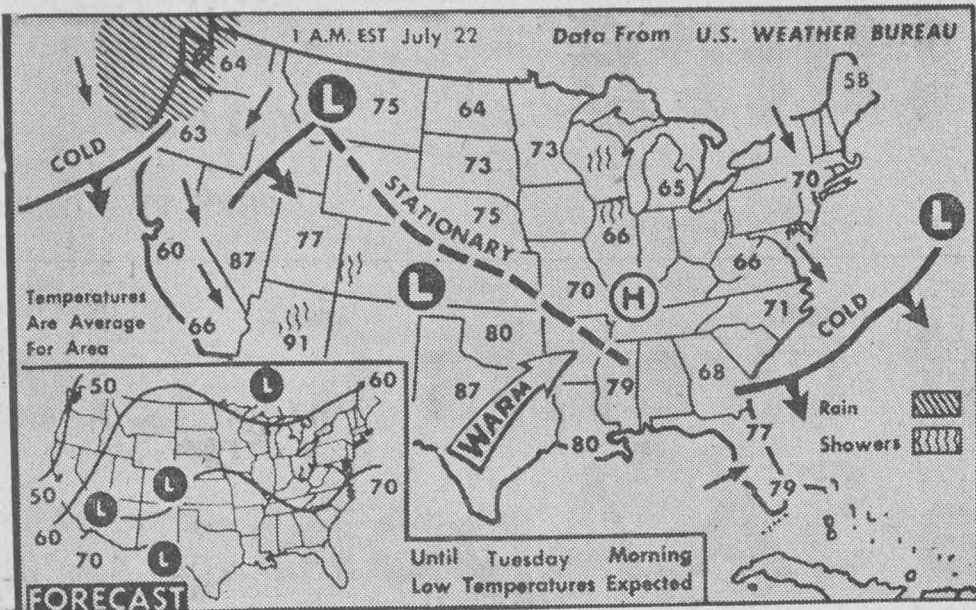
Dr. John W. Parker, English, College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Parker received his Ed.D. degree at the University of Kentucky. He came here from the faculty of Methodist College and formerly taught at the University of Kentucky, University of Nevada, Columbia University and Kentucky Wesleyan College.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Southern ACCENT
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA



\$1,000 EQUALS \$10,000
Lem Bell, president of the Exchange Club of Tampa, shows Dr. John Allen, university president, how a gift of \$1,000 can be transformed into \$10,000. Under the National Defense Education Program, the federal government matches contributions to the university student loan fund 10 to 1.



Many Families Learn How to Obtain the Best Home Loans

Buying a home is one of the most significant events in the history of most families. That's why the decision of how to finance a new home is given very careful study.

Thousands of families in the Tampa area have selected First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Tampa for the best home-financing.

In fact, First Federal has more than \$90 million invested in first mortgage real estate loans.

There are many reasons why more and more families every year have their homes financed through First Federal:

1. First Federal's long-term

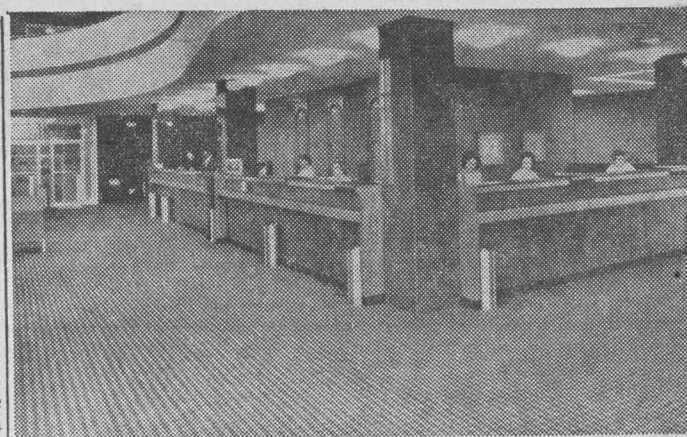
- loans make home-ownership and home living much smoother. Loan payments are made like rent and may include principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
2. Home loan payments can be paid ahead to save interest, and payments can be skipped later. This provides a safety factor for unanticipated emergencies. There are no prepayment penalties on First Federal home loans.
3. Most First Federal home loans have "advance" privileges, which means that, after a mortgage has been reduced, the loan can be ad-

vanced to obtain extra funds without refinancing.

4. When one finances a home with First Federal, he does business with a local institution. First Federal home loan managers live right in the community. They know the community and can give sound, practical counsel about individuals' particular desires and needs.
5. First Federal mortgages are not sold to anyone else. When one does business with First Federal, he always knows where to make his payments.
6. Home loan payments are allowed a grace period of 15 days beyond the monthly due date.

Of all the financial institutions in Hillsborough County, First Federal offers the most complete package of mortgage loans, including home mortgage loans, home improvement loans, complete package construction loans, commercial loans, and land development loans.

At First Federal, a large, experienced, and courteous staff of mortgage counselors are always available for consultation without obligation.



Visitors to First Federal's new downtown headquarters enter the beautiful spacious lobby with the "island" of tellers' positions.

Visitors Still Coming To See New Building

Although it has been several weeks since First Federal held its three-day Open House celebration, many visitors are still coming to see the new building, according to Joe W. Dalton, First Federal's Executive Vice-President.

"We extend a cordial welcome to all visitors," Dalton said. "It is our pleasure to show visitors First Federal's new savings and loan facilities."

An estimated 22,732 persons toured the new building during the recent three-day Open House.

Visitors are still welcome to tour First Federal's new facilities during regular business hours.

Building Space Ready For Tenants By August 1

The new twelve-story First Federal Building at the corner of Franklin Street and Franklin Avenue is announced to be ready for tenants by August 1.

Weather Data

Tampa Bay Forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy with occasional showers and thundershowers through Tuesday. Winds, southwesterly to westerly, at 12 to 21 miles per hour and locally higher with showers. High today near 87. Low tonight near 76.

Rainfall for 24 hours, ending midnight .03
For month to date 4.95
Barometer reading, 7:00 a.m. 29.99

TOMORROW

Sun rises 5:48 a.m.
Sun sets 7:25 p.m.
Moon rises 8:11 a.m.
Moon sets 9:41 p.m.
Tides at Seddon Island:
High 5:19 a.m., 3:02 p.m.
Low 8:28 a.m., 10:41 p.m.

TEMPERATURES

Florida

	High	Low	Rain
Apalachicola	87	76	.19
Clewiston	96	75	—
Key West	89	82	—
Jacksonville	84	75	.16
Miami Beach	89	81	—
Ocala	88	73	.20
Orlando	94	75	.04
Pensacola	88	73	1.41
Tallahassee	87	73	.30
Sarasota	89	80	—
Tampa	88	77	.03
Daytona Beach	90	75	.65
Fort Myers	92	80	—
Gainesville	84	76	.59
Sanford	89	76	.24
Vero Beach	91	77	—
W. Palm Beach	93	77	.08

Other Cities

Albuquerque	100	68	—
Amarillo	98	68	—
Asheville	77	58	—
Birmingham	88	65	—
Boston	74	64	—
Brownsville	94	77	—
Buffalo	83	59	—
Charleston, S.C.	89	74	—
Cincinnati	85	58	—
Columbus, O.	87	65	—
Denver	97	65	—
Detroit	88	66	—
Duluth	80	55	—
Fort Worth	103	76	—
Galveston	90	80	—
Indianapolis	84	62	.01
Jacksonville	84	75	.16
Kansas City	90	75	—
Las Vegas	107	84	—
Little Rock	92	74	—
Louisville	85	64	—
Memphis	88	70	—
Milwaukee	88	62	.76
New Orleans	82	78	—
New York	82	68	.03
Oklahoma City	102	75	—
Philadelphia	83	69	.51
Portland, Me.	67	59	.04
Raleigh	83	61	—
Reno	93	45	—
St. Louis	87	70	—
San Francisco	65	54	—
Seattle	70	55	.42
Spokane	84	59	—
Washington	87	68	—
Wichita	97	74	—

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.

Sunday highs of 114 at Blythe and Needles, Calif., and 113 at Imperial, Calif.

Monday morning lows of 43 at Stampede Pass, Wash., and 45 at Reno, Nev.

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Deaths in Tampa

JAMES BALTZELL BURKE

James Baltzell Burke, 41, of 629 E. Davis Blvd., died Sunday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A native of Jackson County, Fla., he had lived in Dothan, Ala., until he came to Tampa a few weeks ago. He was a veteran of World War II and was associated with the South Atlantic Life Insurance Company. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Louise Burke; one son and his mother, Mrs. Verta Burke, all of Dothan, Ala.

TRYGVE B. JOHNSON

Trygve B. Johnson, 60, of 1212 East Sligh Ave., died at a Tampa hospital Saturday morning. A native of Norway, Mr. Johnson lived in Tampa for the last 19 years. Survivors are one son, Gordon T. Johnson of Tampa; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph A. Romeo of Tampa and Mrs. John F. Andrews of Gainesville; one brother, Ervin Johnson of Flint, Mich.; five sisters, Miss Amanda Johnson, Mrs. Clara Byron, Mrs. Mildred Slade, Viola and Jewel all of Saginaw, Mich. and 11 grandchildren.

MISS GERTRUDE M. LUDWIG

Miss Gertrude Marie Ludwig, 83, of the Old People's Home, died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Huntsville, Ala., Miss Ludwig had lived in Tampa since 1920 and was a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church. She is survived by a brother, Bernard E. Ludwig, Memphis, Tenn., and a niece, Mrs. Maria Ludwig Walls, also of Memphis.

MRS. ETHEL McMAHON

Mrs. Ethel Patrick McMahon, 82, of 1305 E. Curtis St., died Saturday night in a Tampa hospital. A native of Dundee, she had lived in Tampa 51 years. She was a life member of the Daughters of Union Veterans. Survivors include one son, Rupert McMahon, Tampa, and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. FLORENCE LEVERETT

Mrs. Florence Leverett, 72, of 924 E. Shadowlawn Ave., died Saturday night in a Tampa hospital. A native of Pine Level, Ala., she had lived in Tampa for 34 years. Mrs. Leverett was a member of the Seminole Heights Baptist Church and the

MRS. GLORIA PEREZ

Mrs. Gloria Perez, 69, of 1006 15th Ave., died Saturday night at a local hospital. A native of Tampa, she is survived by three sons, Jose Garcia, Henry Perez, and Mario Perez; two daughters, Mrs. America Morales, and Mrs. Maria Conde; a sister, Mrs. Carmen Bustamante, 17 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

FRANCIS E. BRENNAN

Francis E. Brennan, 42, of 2220 Grant St., died yesterday in a local hospital. Mr. Brennan was a life-time resident of Tampa. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Brennan, Tampa; two sisters, Mrs. Yvonne Gazdecki, Detroit; and Mrs. Earlene Richards, Tampa; a son, Frank Brennan Forbes, Denver, Colorado.

MRS. CLARA M. BRADY

Mrs. Clara M. Brady, 71, of 4207 S. Dale Mabry, died Saturday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Sandusky, Ohio, she had lived in Tampa for the past 16 years and was a parishioner of St. Patrick's Catholic Church. She is survived by three sons, Robert F. Brady, Tampa; John J. Brady, California; and Donald J. Brady, Cleveland, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Gale and Mrs. Rose Riley of Cleveland and Mrs. Patricia Mills of Tampa; four brothers, Milton Funai, Akron, Ohio; Carl Funai, South Pasadena, Calif.; Arnold Funai, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Joseph Funai of Cleveland; a sister, Mrs. Theo Gerhartstein, Sandusky, Ohio; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

MRS. RUTH MANSBRIDGE

Mrs. Ruth C. Mansbridge, 61, of 9401 N. Armenia, died yesterday in a local hospital. A native of Asbury Park, N.J., she had been a resident of Tampa for the last six years. She is survived by her husband, Herbert Mansbridge, Tampa; two daughters, Mrs. Peggy Scott, Plant City, and Miss Florence Hagerman, New Jersey.

CHESTER G. BEE

Chester G. Bee, 80, 510 E. 123rd Ave., died Friday night at his residence. A native of Alloway, N.J., he had resided in Tampa for the past 10 years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Leonore Bee, Tampa; one son, Myron E. Bee, Quinton, N.J.; one step-son, Harold McClinton, Williamstown, N.J.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

R. A. "DICK" STOWERS

STOWERS FUNERAL HOME
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ANYWHERE — ANYTIME

B. MARION REED
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Funeral Notices

BEE, CHESTER G.—Funeral services for Mr. Chester G. Bee, 80, of 510 E. 123rd Avenue, will be conducted this morning at 11:00 o'clock from the Northside Chapel, Duval Funeral Home, 1620 Florida Ave., with the Rev. Roy A. Fluke, pastor of the Sarah Spencer Memorial Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

BRENNAN, FRANCIS E.—Funeral services for Mr. Francis E. Brennan, age 42, resident of 2220 Grant St., who passed away at a local hospital, Sunday afternoon, will be held Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, from the Wilson Sammon Co. Funeral Home, 1620 Florida Ave., with the Rev. J. R. Pennington, pastor of the Belmont Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Myrtle Hill Cemetery. Rosary will be recited Monday evening at eight o'clock.

DOUBRAVA, ANTON.—Funeral services for Mr. Anton Doubrava, age 76, of 1605 W. Knollwood, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the chapel of the F. T. Blount Co. Funeral Home, with the Rev. Roland E. Barrington, pastor of the Belmont Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Interment in Garden of Memories with Memorial Lodge No. 120, F&AM in charge of graveside services and furnishing pallbearers.

DRURY, COLAN.—Funeral services for Mr. Colan Drury, age 42, of 6922 Delano Ave., will be held Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the chapel of the F. T. Blount Co. Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack T. Davidson, pastor of the McFarland Park Baptist Church, officiating. Interment in Providence Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Clifford Register, Randolph Manning, Gordon Pennington, Henry Montgomery, Andrew Evans, and Bill Brooker.

DUCHENE, MRS. MARGARET.—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Duchene, 81, 405 S. Albany, resident of Tampa for many years, who passed away Sunday evening in Tampa, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Mariscano Funeral Home, 400 Henderson Blvd. Dr. Preston B. Sellers, Minister of First Baptist Church will officiate. She is survived by two sons, Mr. Fred A. DuChene and Mr. Joseph P. DuChene, grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, all of Tampa. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

EVANS, JACOB CONRAD.—Funeral services for Mr. Jacob Conrad Evans, 74, of 127 Connie Avenue, will be held Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock from the Northside Chapel, Duval Funeral Home, 1620 Florida Avenue, with the Rev. Lonnie Owen, pastor of the Spencer Memorial Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery. Pallbearers will be: Clark Barlow, William Rivis, Otto Westcott, Wilson Blake, R. M. Harrison, and Edward Speidel.

HJORT, HAROLD R.—Funeral services for Harold R. Hjort, 58, of 8417 Duval Ave., will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Swilley Funeral Home, 1602 W. Waters Ave., with the Rev. Gene J. Rennard, pastor of the Fletcher Ave. Church of God, officiating. Interment will be in Royal Palm Cemetery, St. Petersburg.

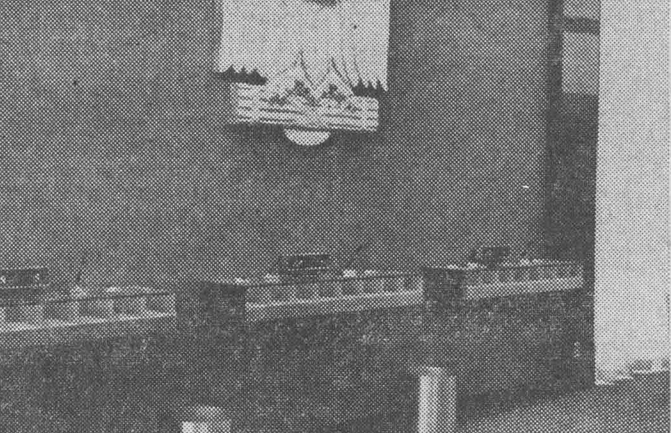
JOHNSON, TRYGVE B.—Funeral services for Mr. Trygve B. Johnson, age 60, resident of 1212 E. Sligh Ave., who passed away at a local hospital, Saturday morning, will be held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wilson Sammon Co. Funeral Home, Rev. R. F. Smith of the Hillsboro Christian Church, to officiate. Cremation will follow. Pallbearers are John Mitchell, T. L. Simmonson, William Frecker, Robert Sloan, Shields Gay Jr., and Herbert Ford.

LEVERETT, MRS. FLORENCE.—Mrs. Florence Leverett, 72, of 924 E. Shadowlawn Ave., passed away Saturday morning in a local hospital. Funeral services will be held at 12:00 noon Tuesday from the chapel of the F. T. Blount Co. Funeral Home, with Dr. John S. Wimshish, pastor of the Seminole Heights Baptist Church and Rev. A. W. Mathis, a Baptist Minister, officiating. Pallbearers will be Fred R. Martin III, H. W. Eise, Ralph Sanders, E. M. McLeod, and Keith Hall. Interment will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

PEREZ, MRS. GLORIA.—Funeral services for Mrs. Gloria Perez, age 69, of 1006 15th Ave., will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. from the A. Boza NEBRASKA CHAPEL with burial in Woodlawn. THE FAMILY WILL BE AT THE CHAPEL MONDAY 7:30 P.M. Pallbearers: Jose Garcia, Henry Perez, Mario Perez, Angel Conde, Aurelio Morales, and Nelson Barboia.

TRUJILLO, ROY.—Funeral services for Mr. Roy Trujillo, 29, of Rt. 1, Box 39A, will be held Monday at 4 p.m. from the A. P. Boza RIVERSIDE CHAPEL with burial in Woodlawn. Rev. Charles Cramer of Tampa Baptist Temple Church will officiate. Pallbearers: Larry Hayman, Jerry Hayman, Camilo Colon, George, Lionel and Albert Trujillo.

WILLIAMS, FRANK.—Funeral services for Mr. Frank Williams, 72, of Route No. 1, Odessa, will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the Garden Chapel, Duval Funeral Home, 1600 Nebraska Avenue, with Mr. Richard Channess, pastor of the Broad Street Christian Church, officiating. Interment will follow in Rose Hill Cemetery with the Tampa Lodgeville services. Pallbearers will be Charles Arthur Rice, William T. Walls, Buddy H. Kruse, Richard Gonzales, Kelly V. Chastain, and Al Simmons. THE FAMILY REQUESTS PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS.



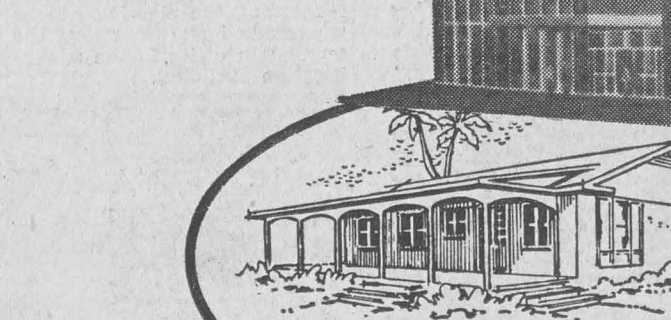
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East Hillsborough NEWS



SCHOOL PROGRAM

Kids romp and whoop it up under supervision of trained personnel in school summer recreation program. Here, 6-year-old Doug Pippin, encouraged by director Lawrence Martin, completes mighty broad jump at Wilson Elementary School. Youngsters enjoy outdoor sports and indoor games at Wilson in morning, at Jackson School in the afternoon. Arts and crafts also keep them busy.

UNIFIED PROGRAM NEEDED

Youth Director Faces Challenge

By LEONARD BROWN
Times Staff Writer

PLANT CITY — The person Plant City chooses to serve as city recreation director faces a real challenge—forging a program for youngsters from a hodge-podge of scattered physical facilities and very little planned, supervised activities for the city's youth.

Unless a youngster is a Little Leaguer, or takes part in the school summer recreation program, he's on his own. Teen-agers can use the city's two teen centers, and some organized sports are available.

An attempt to get Plant Citizens to vote a millage levy for a recreation director failed at the polls last summer.

However, city commissioners

have come up with another plan—elimination of two assistant, part-time employees who have been helping at the teen centers and applying the savings, approximately \$3,000, to a full-time director's salary. The plan is to pay the director up to \$6,500 a year.

CITY MANAGER T. J. McCall has been sitting through applicants and has reportedly narrowed them down to two or three. Two members of a citizens recreation committee are working with McCall on the selection.

Here is what the city has in the way of recreational facilities now:

Adelson Field, on W. Reynolds Street, containing a professional baseball diamond, a practice diamond and a Little League diamond.

The Planteen, modern \$60,000 building used by teen-agers for dances, ping pong and socials, available to senior citizens during the winter.

THE TOURIST CENTER, where winter visitors have banquets, play shuffleboard and enjoy other social activities. The center was recently enlarged.

The Haines Street Recreation Center, an 18-acre tract across the street from Marshall High School, containing a counterpart of the Planteen for Negro teen-agers, softball and Little League facilities.

Other recreation areas for Negroes include 10 acres (four acres cleared) at Waller and Washington streets, with picnic tables and a softball diamond; a five-acre area at Laura and Lake streets, with picnic tables and a ball-playing area.

Several city parks, mostly scenic, some equipped with shuffleboard facilities, picnic tables and swings and see-saws for kiddies, round out the recreation picture.

THE CITY currently spends about \$25,000 a year for maintenance.

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nance of these recreation centers and parks. City Commissioner John G. Glaros, chairman of a citizens committee on recreation, surveyed these facilities and found them wanting.

By far the largest recreation activity for youngsters is the Little League program, but "because of limited facilities we have had to turn away 300 kids who could participate in it," he said.

Adelson Field has been a "lifesaver" for baseball, however, he added.

This provides a playing area for youngsters 12-15 years old, senior high school games, American Legion games and the home field for the semi-pro Plant City Berries.

WITH RECENTLY improved facilities—increased height of the backstop and addition of a practice diamond—the city hopes to woo another minor league team here for spring practice.

Glaros said the Planteen has been useful for teen-agers, tourists and civic groups, but he added, "We are not getting full return for our tax dollar, because there is no full-time recreation director."

He said the Tourist Center was used to capacity last season, but its usefulness could be improved by a director. He commended Al Robinson, Tomlinson Junior High School assistant coach, on his work with students and local groups at the tennis courts, but noted that Robinson was serving as a volunteer.

The city commissioner said the Haines Street recreation center for Negroes was "the only place we're getting our money's worth out of."

"THAT CENTER seems to be busy all the time, every day in the week," he observed.

The story is different at the Waller and Washington streets and the Lamar and Lake Streets Negro centers, where there are virtually no organized recreational activities, he said.

"The city has been neglecting recreation for many, many years," Glaros said. "That's why we need a recreation program and a recreation director."

He said the job will be a challenge, and cautioned:

"I hope the people here will not expect a single man to accomplish all this overnight. We will need a lot of volunteers."

X-Ray Schedule

The schedule for the county mobile X-ray unit for this week follows:

Tuesday—10 a.m.-1 p.m., 2-5 p.m., A.C.L. R.R. yard office, Ucfeta.

Wednesday—9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m., Plant City Health Department.

Thursday—10 a.m.-1 p.m., 2-5 p.m., Station House Bar, Main and Albany.

Friday—1-7 p.m., Ruskin Thriftway.

Saturday—10 a.m.-1 p.m., 2-5 p.m., B & B, Brandon Shopping Center.

The Hillsborough County mobile X-ray unit was purchased from the sale of Christmas seals. The X-rays are free and the unit is jointly operated by Hillsborough County Tuberculosis and Health Association and Hillsborough County Health Department, and the Florida State Board of Health.

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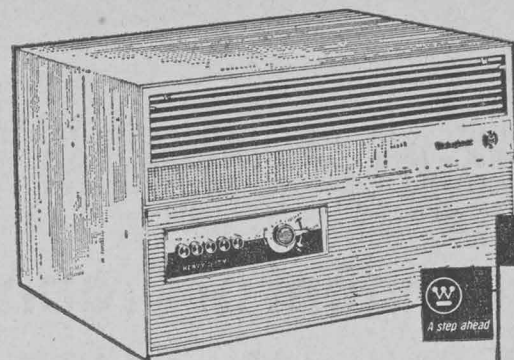
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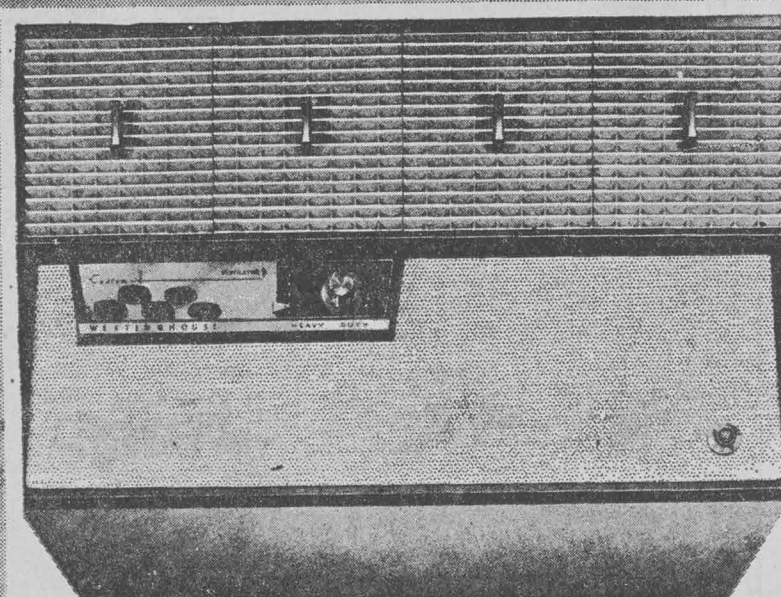
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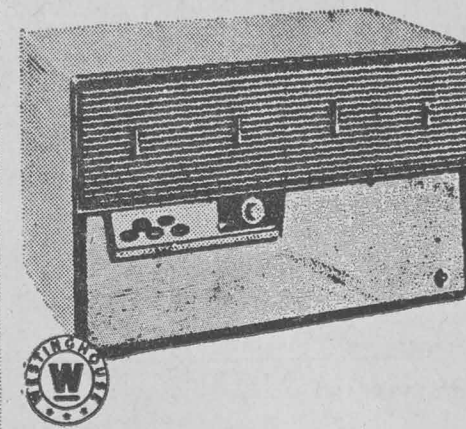
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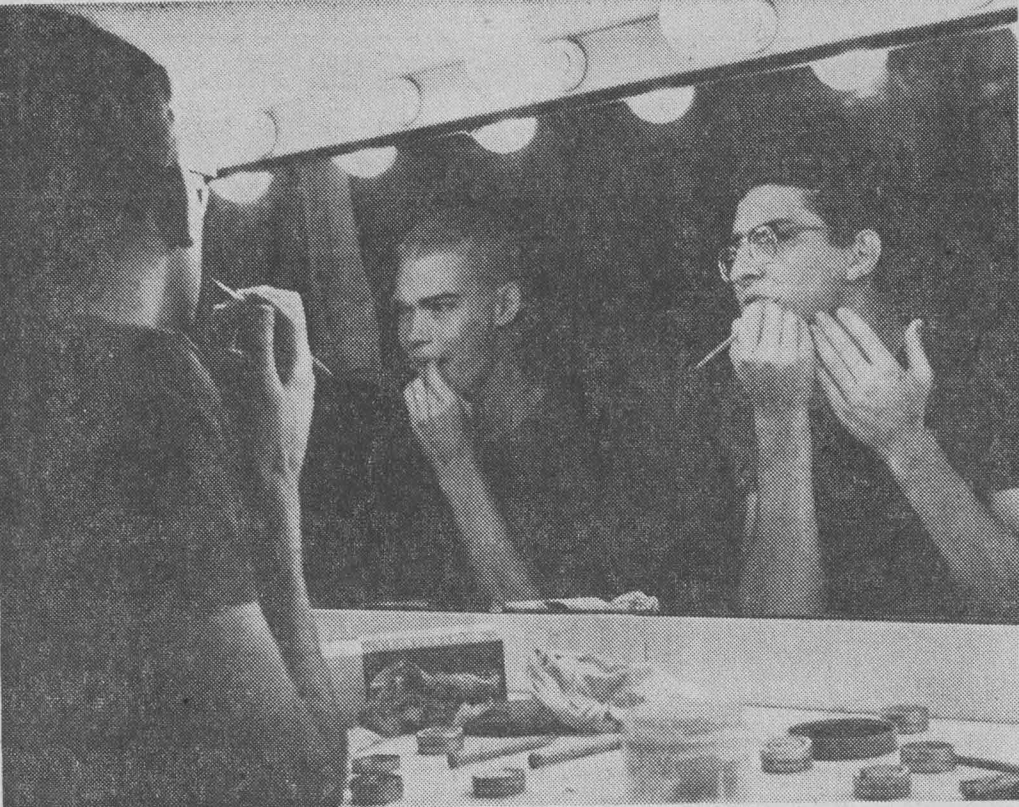
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SHAW FESTIVAL ENDS THIS WEEK
On the left, Professor Higgins (Mike Kelly) tries to capture on paper some of the sounds made by Eliza Doolittle (Holly Gwinn) as Col. Pickering, played by Ed Thompson, stares in disbelief. Above, David Dye watches his reflection while putting on make-up as Bill Kietzer does the same.

REHEARSAL AREA Theater Arts Plans Additional Building

Theatre Arts will eventually have a new laboratory building located between Humanities and the TA. This building will have space for rehearsal leaving the theater for performances only. It will also have classroom space, paint shop for building scenery, costume construction rooms and space for opera and dance studios.

Coeds Share Leadership Award for '63

Kay MacKay and Joy Baynard have been announced as co-winners of the Alpha Gamma Delta Leadership Award. This award is presented annually to the outstanding freshman woman at the University of South Florida who has contributed most in the field of leadership to the university.

This is the third year that the award has been presented by the local club. Alpha Gamma Delta is an international women's fraternity with undergraduate chapters on 91 college campuses and more than 200 alumnae chapters and clubs.

Kay, daughter of Dr. Maxine MacKay, Tampa, and Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baynard, Tarpon Springs, were feted, along with their mothers, at a coffee held recently at the home of Mrs. Dewey Wilbanks. Making the presentations at this time was Mrs. R. G. Meiner, president of the club.

UC Sponsors 'Last Dance' Of Trimester

The University Center is sponsoring a "Last Dance" of the trimester on July 26 in the UC Ballroom. The dance will be from 9-12 p.m. There will be an array of contests with numerous prizes to be given. Dress for the dance will be casual.

Another final for the summer will be another showing of Sport Shorts sponsored by the UC Recreation Committee. This film entitled "Discovery in Bermuda" will be shown in UC 167-68 at 12:20 p.m. The film, in color, features fishing in Bermuda, along with numerous pictures of underwater life and action shots.

Jose Yglesias, author of a fresh edition involving Ybor City will be the guest speaker at a coffee scheduled for July 31. Students may find additional information concerning the coffee in next week's Campus Edition.

Daily Schedule and Notices

ALL WEEK
Corcoran Biennial Exh. Univ. Gall. 1st fl.
MONDAY, JULY 22, 1963
8:30 a.m. The American Shaw Festival, Misalliance, TAT.
8:00 p.m. Residence Hall Council, R.I.'s office, Alpha.
TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1963
1:25 p.m. Christian Life Fell. UC221.
Windjammers Sailing Club, UC223.
U.C. Recreation Comm. Film—Sport Shorts, "Bermuda Holiday" UC167-68.
7:00 p.m. Tri-Sis, UC108, Verdandi, UC223.
7:30 p.m. Cio, UC264-5.
8:30 p.m. The American Shaw Festival, Pygmalion, TAT.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1963
1:25 p.m. Business Administration Club, UC108.
Christian Science Org., UC215.
Baptist Student Union, UC226.
4:40 p.m. U.C. Lessons Comm. Be-
ginners Bridge, UC108.
5:00 p.m. Pines, UC263.
6:00 p.m. Program Council, UC214.
7:00 p.m. Gold Key Honor Soc.
UC264-5.
8:00 p.m. Council of Fraternal Soci-
eties, UC216.
8:30 p.m. The American Shaw Festi-
val, Androcles and the Lion, TAT.
THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1963
1:25 p.m. Senior Accounting Club,
UC226.
8:30 p.m. The American Shaw Festi-
val, Misalliance, TAT.
FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1963
8:30 p.m. The American Shaw Festi-
val, Pygmalion, TAT.
9:00 p.m. U.C. dance, UC248.
SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1963
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Pre-law Group, UC108.
8:30 p.m. The American Shaw Festi-
val, Androcles and the Lion, TAT.

The Tampa Times

University of South Florida Campus Edition

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

Dr. Lakela Discovers New Plant

Dr. Olga Lakela, Research Associate of the botany department has discovered a new species of plant in Temple Terrace. The new plant, found last summer, has been named Polycarpaea nebulosa and is preserved in the USF Herbarium, located in Life Sciences.

Besides this specimen of a new botanical species, the Herbarium also contains such unusual specimens as a group of plants collected by the great American naturalist Asa Gray, pioneer botanist and close friend of Charles Darwin. The earliest plant in the Gray collection dates from 1839, with others dating mainly from 1841.

Founded In 1958
The Herbarium was founded in February, 1958, by George R. Cooley, who donated both the Herbarium and a large group of plant specimens to the university. The original location of the Herbarium was at Chinsegut Hill in Brooksville. In 1960 it was moved to the AD building, and in August, 1961, it was moved to its present location in Life Sciences.

Containing over 54,000 ferns and flowering plants, the Herbarium exchanges specimens with American and foreign universities and botanical gardens, including the largest botanical garden in the world, the Kew Royal Botanical Garden in Surrey, England.

Arranged According to Families
The plants are arranged according to families and evolutionary relationships. They are placed in the storage cabinets by region, which is indicated by the color of the mounting sheet.

The Herbarium, besides serving the needs of USF students and professors, serves the Tampa Bay area as a plant identifying center.

Descendent of Prophet Mohammed at USF

A direct descendent of the prophet Mohammed is studying at South Florida. Sayed Habiballah Ghoth, engineering student from Iran, enrolled here in April.

'63 Corcoran Biennial Now On Exhibition

Recent trends in contemporary American art are surveyed in a selection of paintings from the 1963 Corcoran Biennial, being shown at the University of South Florida Gallery.

The exhibit features 32 paintings chosen for circulation from the 146 works shown in Washington. It is touring museums and university art galleries throughout the country under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts, and will continue through Aug. 5 at USF.

Eleven . . . (Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Jack H. Robinson, physical science, College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Robinson received his B.S. degree from Yale, his M.A. from Stanford and his Ed.D. degree from Harvard. He comes here from the University of Puerto Rico.

Dr. Chandler Washburne, sociology, College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Washburne received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Michigan State University. He comes here from Ohio University, and previously taught at Sacramento State College, and State University of New York.

G. B. Shaw Festival Enters Second Successful Week

Audience 'Enthusiastic' To Androcles and the Lion

By MARGUERITE STARFORD
An enthusiastic audience greeted Androcles and the Lion, the first of three plays of the American Shaw Festival to be presented nightly in repertory until July 27 by the Division of Fine Arts.

"Androcles" offers all the enticements of the theater—spectacle, comedy, drama and romance—amusing the audience while naughty G. B. Shaw indoctrinates it with his controversial ideas, some of which are surprising even in 1963. Ultimately, in any Shaw play, the playwright himself emerges as the star. The festival company skillfully supports star G. B. S. in his triumph.

Sanders Captivates
Albert Sanders captivates his audience completely as Androcles, the meek little Christian man who loves so much that he is unable to fight. He provokes belly laughs in the prologue as he draws an enormous thorn out of the paw of a grouchy lion, and succeeds in moving us to tears in the last act when he courageously enters the Roman arena to face death as "the Christian for the new lion," but arouses our laughter immediately as he encourages the reluctant emperor to bravery when the "new lion" turns out to be his old friend from the forest. The lion, mimed delightfully by Peter John Deliz,

dances out of the arena with Androcles proving Shaw's point that love and strength combine to enforce Christian ideals in the world.

Christians Express Ideas
In addition to Androcles and his lion, a diverse group of Christians move joyously toward martyrdom expressing Shavian ideas along the way. Robert Goodbread is excellent as Ferrovius, the strong man from the hills who tries desperately to be meek. He and James Judy, as a decedent Roman fop, create a hilarious "conversion" scene.

Peter John Deliz, abandoning the lion suit momentarily for a Christian robe, gives us the horrors as Spitho who believes martyrdom pays all scores. Mary Ann Kirschner and Jack Belt amplify the play's theme, managing the dialogue Shaw gives Lavinia and the Captain skillfully. Michael Kelly gives a witty performance as the emperor, and Diana Bellamy is very funny as the slatternly Megarna.

Company Performs Well
The company performs consistently as a group so that even minor characters seem important to the play. Much credit should go to the directors, James Coplon and Daniel Jimenez, for imaginative staging. Robert Hippenmeier and Tobi Cavezzi have done nice work with sets and costumes.

Pygmalion 'Another Success'

By MARJORIE FISKE

George Bernard Shaw scored another success in the presentation of Pygmalion, the third play of the Shaw Festival.

Eliza Doolittle, played by freshman Holly Gwinn, captured the audience in the first act with her curbstone cockney dialect and plaintive desire for something better than her flower-girl existence. Holly's most professional performance was marked by her resonant shrieks which brought roars of laughter and applause. Several times the applause and laughter almost obliterated her lines.

"Baby Faced" Pygmalion
Professor Henry Higgins, characterized by Michael Kelly, ran a close race with Eliza for the best performance. Kelly's portrayal of Professor Higgins, while excellent actor-wise, was hampered by the contrast in casting. Perhaps an "aging" job in the makeup department would have made him more convincing. Also, for a professor of phonetics, Higgins' speech lacked the clarity one associates with the part. Nevertheless, Kelly, who also played Caesar in Androcles and the Lion, rendered a fine performance. Diana Bellamy as Mrs. Higgins, gave a fine portrayal. Diana has played major roles in all three of the Shaw plays.

Kietzer Plays Hill
Another who played a major role in all three plays was William Kietzer taking the part of Freddy Hill, the romantic of the play.

A subdued version of Alfred Doolittle was portrayed by James Coplon, co-director of "Androcles and the Lion." Despite the lack of volume, the audience loved his portrayal. Coplon, by his stage presence, heavy accent and acting ability added life and humor to a somewhat dull portion of Shaw's play.

Professional Note
Adding a professional note to the production were Edward Thompson as Col. Pickering and Martha Franco as Mrs. Pearce, both of the Community Theater. Thompson was a perfect, impeccable Pickering and Martha Franco almost stole Act II with her excellent portrayal of Mrs. Pearce.

King High School can be proud of Claudia Juergensen who discharged the part of Clara Eynesford Hill. Mrs. Eynesford Hill was played by Denise Strenglein.

The costumes by Barbara Ellison were most authentic and appropriate as were the sets by Jack H. Harris.

Student directors James S. Judy and Bonnie Touchton are to be commended for their fine production.

Proposed Plan of Development for Surrounding Area of the University Campus

