

9-23-1963

## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, September 23, 1963

Michael Foerster

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### Recommended Citation

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## 'Meet Author' To Present Glendinning

By JACKIE MONTES  
of The Campus Staff

Richard Glendinning, well-known novelist and non-fiction writer will be featured speaker at the first Meet the Author coffee hour of the trimester, Wednesday, at 1:25 p.m. in UC 264-65.

The public is invited.

Glendinning has worked with several noted publications. After graduating from Dartmouth University he worked with the staff of *Vogue*; and later took an associate editorship with *Country Life*. He has also served as public relations director of the Baltimore Museum of Art. World War II interrupted Glendinning's writing career. He served in the Navy and gained the rank of Lieutenant Commander. Following the war he returned to Baltimore and writing as a free-lancer.

Among Glendinning's best known novels are *Terror In The Sun*, *Passion Road*, *Retreat Into Night*, and *Carnival Girl*. He worked with Wyatt Blassingame on two non-fiction works, *The Mountain Men and Doctors of the Frontier*. Glendinning's newest non-fiction work entitled, *They Opened The West*, will be published this fall.

## UC Committees Plan Gathering At Chinsegut

Each year the University Center sponsors an orientation program to acquaint old and new members of the UC committees, and this year's is slated for Saturday at 9 a.m.

One of the major purposes of the meeting is to coordinate the activities and responsibilities of the various committees. Last year the retreat was held at the Baptist Assembly Grounds, Saturday's retreat is set for Chinsegut Hill, near Brooksville.

Combined with the workshop will be a picnic lunch and recreational activities.

Junior Steven Nall has been responsible for organizing the conference.

Friday, War and Peace will be shown at 4:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, the movie is slated for 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. performances.



PICTURES SHOW the events in last week's Open House sponsored by the UC. Clay and Robbie, a steel band concert, jazz session, and concert by the University Band were among the activities of the showcase.—(USF Photos)

# SA Elects Grate President Pro Tempore in Lively Meet

## Procedural Matters Obstruct Progress

A rough and rocky ride along the old familiar path greeted new and old student legislators last Thursday evening with the convening of the first Student Association legislature meeting.

The chronic malady which long has been with the elected body—constant bickering over parliamentary procedures—again set in to slow proceedings and to cause a flare of tempers.

Elected president pro tempore of the legislature was civic unit No. 18 Rep. Myrie Grate Jr., a second trimester senior and pre-med student. Grate received a plurality of votes over opponents Senator Don Muse and civic unit No. 8 Rep. Ron Johnson.

The election was temporarily decreed invalid when questions of whether a plurality or majority was needed cropped up, but later was adjudged legal.

In other action, Chairman Charles Caspar urged members to solicit support for the university bond issue. If the Nov. 5 vote favors the bond sale, USF is expected to receive \$10,775,000 of the \$75 million slated for Florida institutions of higher learning.

Announcement of the Oct. 13 "Parents' Day" was made by SA President Rosco Davidson with another plea for support.

## More Campus News Inside—See Page 2

In that area. Argos core unit and the Humanities building will open for guided tours, it was said.

A plan to provide matching funds for the federal NDEA scholarship grants which total more than \$200,000 for the next year was explained. It is hoped that car tags bearing "University of South Florida" can be sold at a profit to students.

Also announced was that invitations to the Chinsegut fall retreat are being sent out. The semi-annual student association conference is next scheduled for Oct. 5.

Two vacant senatorial seats were filled with the appointment of Kay MacKay, second trimester sophomore, and Richard Oppel, second trimester junior. Oppel will be chairman of the Speakers' Bureau.

A new faction composed of transfer students from the Miami area appeared for the first time in the legislature Thursday, apparently led by Rep. Ron Johnson. The group of four or five was joined by Clayton Keiser, civic unit No. 1 rep, and recognized adversary of past administrations. Objecting to procedural methods with numerous points of order, one member of the group, civic unit No. 9 Rep. T. S. Tacco, threatened a protest vote at the next meeting.

## Sports Car Club Sponsors Driving Test

USF's Sports Car Club will sponsor an Autocross, or a precision driving contest Sunday, Sept. 29. The event will be held in the Humanities parking lot and will test the driving skills of sports and compact car owners over a half-mile course.

A nominal entry fee of seventy-five cents for active, card-holding club members and one dollar for non-members will be charged. Any student, faculty, or staff member may enter any make sports, foreign or compact automobile.

The cars will be run in four classes, with the winner in each class being the car with the best time for a two-lap run of the course. Dash plaques will be given to all entries and handsome trophies will be awarded to winners. This event will also count for activity points toward an end of the year award.

Sunday's Autocross marks the second Sports Car Club function of the trimester. Last Sunday new members were treated to a beginners rally which provided an opportunity for learning about rallying.

## SA Dean Criticizes Clothing

Dr. Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of student affairs criticized student dress last week in what looked like the beginning of a rerun of a controversy already 17 months old.

Wunderlich mentioned that familiar word—shorts—in criticizing "sports outfits more suitable to the activities of a beach or gymnasium."

Wunderlich's predecessor, Dr. Howard C. Johnson, tangled with campus leaders frequently and one of his major battles, and one in which he lost much favor, was over the wearing of shorts on campus. The controversy even provoked a student demonstration in the patio of the administration building.

Johnson resigned in April of 1962 after holding one of the three top-level positions in the USF organizational structure since USF's opening in September, 1960.

Wunderlich cited a statement in the university catalog which states the university "expects dress to be appropriate to the activities in which the individuals are engaged."

He said the university "expects students to observe the general regulations of attire appropriate to the occasion, and expects students to take pride in good form, in appearance as well as in intellect."

He said the "reminder" was for the extreme and rare cases of sloppy dress, but felt the new crop of students should be told of the regulation.

Wunderlich declined to comment on what action would be taken against persons wearing shorts, but said he felt the attire "unsuitable except for physical education classes."

Violators may "be called in for conference," he said.

"Since the university is educating students for their professions, the standards of professional appearance are most appropriate for the university, and graduates of universities entering their respective careers do not report to work in shorts," he said.

Wunderlich added an optimistic note and said, "the student body looks especially well dressed, and lapses in the standards are rare."

## Belle Lamar To Feature Miles, Rucker

The cast has been chosen for the first theater production of the trimester, *Belle Lamar* by Dion Boucicault, which will be presented Oct. 23-26.

The play, which features a grand battle scene between Union and Confederate forces, concerns the capture and trial of the notorious Confederate spy Belle Lamar. The setting is the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Anita Miles, a junior new to USF this fall was cast as Isabel Lamar, the romantic lead. Opposite her is Larry Rucker as Colonel Philip Bligh of the U.S. Army. Rucker will be remembered as Laertes in the production of *Hamlet* last year.

Albert Sanders, best known for his performances in *Androcles and the Lion* and *The Image* (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 8)



PRACTICING FOR THE upcoming production of *Belle Lamar* are Albert Sanders and Holly Gwinn, top, and Anita Miles and Larry Rucker. The play will open in the TA on Oct. 23.—(USF Photo)

## Discussion on New Test Ban Treaty Opens Forum

By MICHAEL FOERSTER  
of the Campus Staff

A panel discussion on the test ban treaty opened the American Idea campus forum last week. The topic, "Does the test ban treaty improve or diminish our chances of survival, as free men?" was debated by Prof. T. C. Helvey, Dean Russell Cooper, and Prof. Theodore Ashford.

Helvey, who at first said he was absolutely and positively against the treaty, told the audience that countries will sign the treaty because it is "good politics and propaganda."

Helvey cited what he said were numerous faults in the treaty. He thought that simple economics would prevent countries from unlimited nuclear testing.

"I do not believe that people will explode bombs to test their devices. This is a darn expensive thing, and to explode thousands is beyond the economic capability of even the U.S."

Concerning fallout, Helvey said that in his opinion—which coincided with that of nuclear scientist Edward Teller—the fallout from present testing is overrated.

Helvey added that nuclear power plants produce waste material, also, but no one talks about this because it is not political.

Another problem Helvey said was important concerned the honesty of the parties involved. "If we are honest about the treaty and the other party wants to test a super H-bomb, they will test it treaty or no treaty. This happened several years ago."

U.S. in "Mortal Danger"

He concluded his opening statement, saying the "U.S. is in mortal danger in making such a one-sided agreement."

Dean Cooper, the next speaker, said that a 90-day period before testing can resume insures that the U.S. will not be caught unprepared. He also said that such atmospheric tests can be detected immediately.

Replying to Helvey's accusation that Russia would not live up to the treaty, Cooper said he didn't "believe anyone could point to a solemn treaty Khushchev signed which he did not live up to. But in any case, we are immediately absolved from the treaty."

"I cannot be as casual about the problem of contamination in the atmosphere as Helvey," he added. "We alone have stored enough bombs to destroy Russia many times over. How many times do you want to pulverize rubble?"

Theodore Ashford, third speaker in the discussion, told the other panelists that "before we survive as free men we must survive."

"Historically, when armaments have been stockpiled they were eventually used. I suppose the people thought it a shame not to use them."

But today, he said, war has become outdated. It has become so terrible that no sane person could ever allow it.

Ashford said that within five years ten nations will have nuclear capabilities. "The danger of the spread of nuclear weapons is the most important reason for the treaty."

"There would be no harm in exploding one more bomb—but ten nations exploding many bombs is something else."

In rebuttal, Helvey said he was willing to sign the treaty if it represents a symbol or gesture towards further treaties. "But if it will put us in a bad position, then I'm against it."

Ashford concluded the discussion by saying that the test ban will help us maintain our superiority.

"We may come to stop developing them (the bombs) and start destroying them. This is the significance."

USF senior Fred Valenti, a candidate for the city Election Board received 12,000 votes in the recent election and has been endorsed by The Tampa Times.

A social studies major, Valenti will graduate with the charter class in December. He is a Korean war veteran and a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen. He has worked as a fireman for the Atlantic Coastline Railroad for five years.

A Tampa Times editorial stated "In our judgment, he has a good grasp of Election Board duties and responsibilities. We believe he is temperamentally adjusted to render valuable service. We urge his election."

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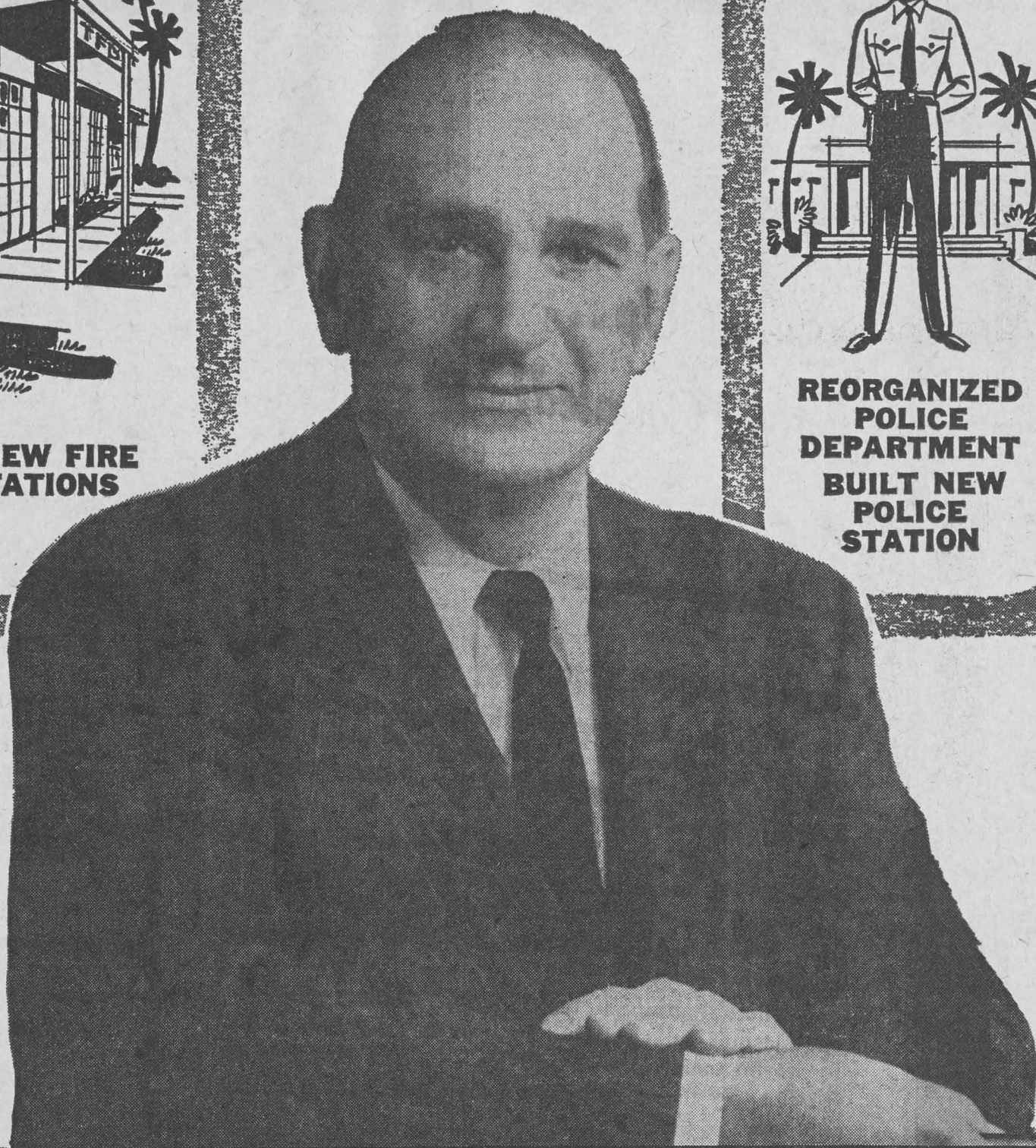
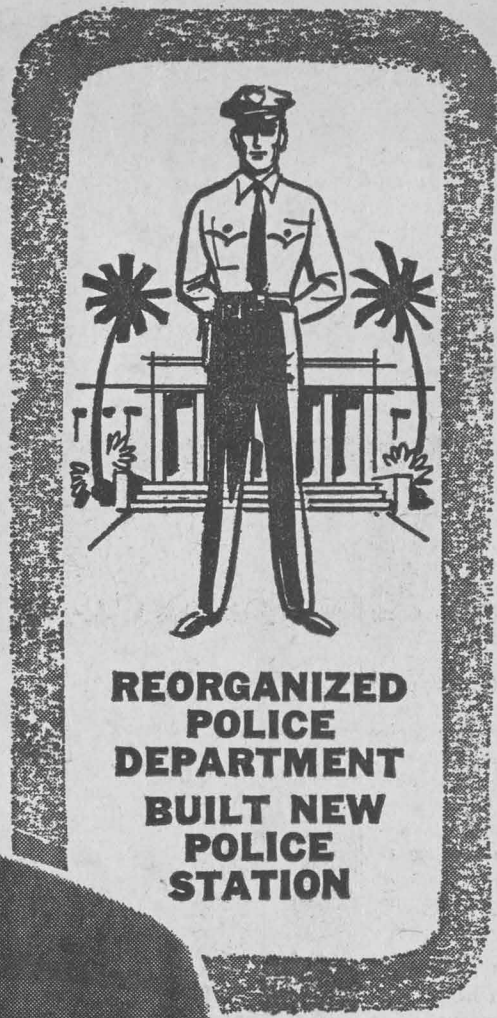
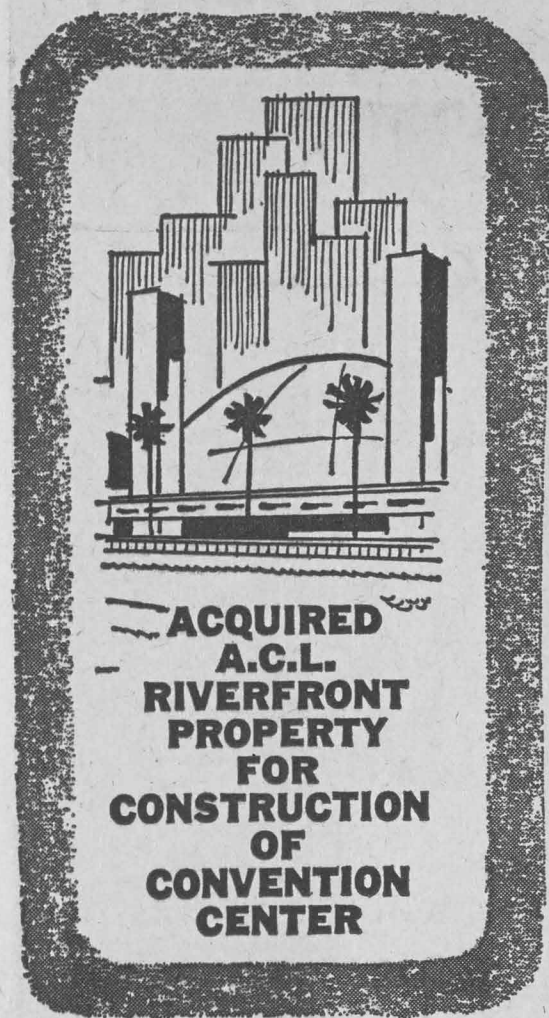
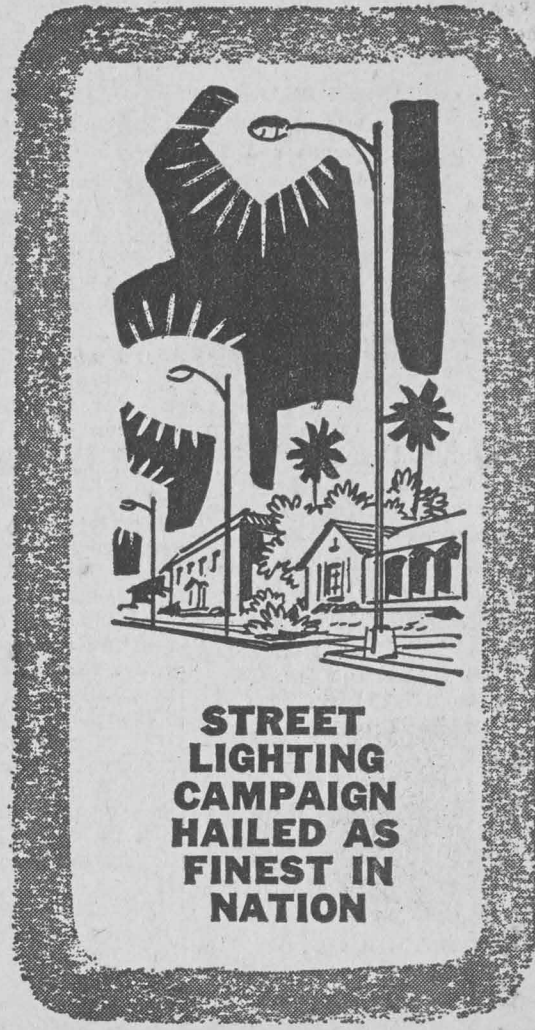
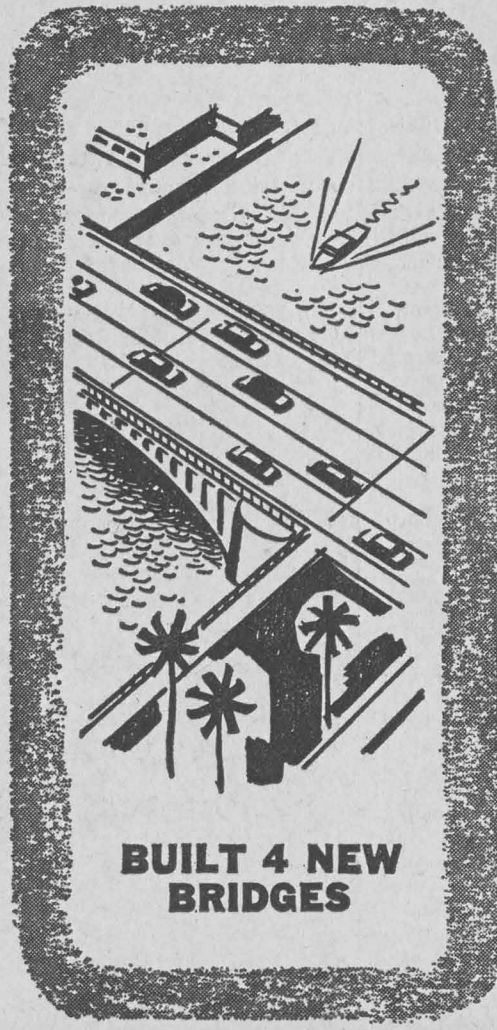
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NICK

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—AP Wirephoto

#### IN A REBEL CAMP IN CUBA

Exiles say this photo, smuggled from Cuba, shows anti-Castro guerrillas teaching a farmer (back turned) how to use guns. Orestes Farinas, described as commander of the Internal Front of Liberty, an underground band, holds gun at right.

## Your Individual Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE  
Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

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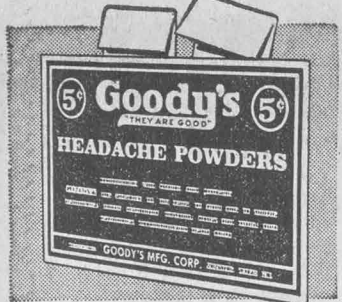
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## LIFE BEGINS AT 40

# Developers Urged To Build for Senior Citizens

By ROBERT PETERSON

A few months ago this column created a stir in running a story about Edward Wagensomer, 38. He's the bright, young builder in Detroit, Mich., who proved for perhaps the first time anywhere that it's possible to build one-room apartments for elders which meet all government specifications and rent for just \$22 a month — and still give the builder a six per cent return on his investment.

Using land provided to him at no cost, Wagensomer invested his own money in erecting two modern, low-slung structures resembling motels — each with 28 units. Each one-room unit has a large carpeted room with its own heat control, closet, tiled bath and "servicette" for preparing snacks.

The units were built adjoining Kundig Center which is headed by Msgr. W. F. Suedkamp — a Roman Catholic prelate who has developed a flourishing day center in the Automobile City where low-income elders can get meals and spend leisure-time visiting and engaging in arts, crafts and recreation.

Why then, I probed, isn't more such housing erected? "It's because it doesn't return SUFFICIENT profits to make it attractive to developers," he replied.

"MOST DEVELOPERS these days are busy building middle and upper-income housing which gives a higher percentage return on investment. So they're

need more housing of this kind is William Breger, chairman of the department of architectural design at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y. "I haven't visited Kundig Center," he said, "but it's certainly possible to build units on donated land which will rent for as little as \$22 a room—and still return the builder a profit."

Why then, I probed, isn't more such housing erected? "It's because it doesn't return SUFFICIENT profits to make it attractive to developers," he replied.

"For this reason I'd like to see private and civic groups in cities make available the air space over low shops and buildings in the business districts. Then I'd like to persuade developers to use private or FHA funds to build clusters of one and two room apartments which would rent for just \$25 to \$35 a room but which would pay for themselves and give a modest profit besides. I feel this is the

best way under the free enterprise system to meet the pressing housing problems of our rising number of elders who want to live independently in the midst of things but simply cannot afford presently prevailing rates."

What proposals has he for meeting the need? "Most older people with limited means want two things: They want to remain in their home community, and they want to be situated in the heart of things."

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BREGER'S COMMENTS deserve wide circulation and study for they suggest that low cost housing for elders can be a reality if cities will make air

space available and if builders can be persuaded to devote some of their time to the construction of senior housing yielding lesser profits than those to which they may be accustomed.

If you would like a booklet "Financing Your Coming Retirement" write to this column in care of The Tampa Times enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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## New Denture Invention

Replaces messy powders, oozing pastes, reliners

The big difference between natural teeth and dentures is in performance. Now this difference is smaller due to a new invention.

Natural teeth are held solidly in place by living connective tissue. Without connective tissue, even the most expensive dentures may slip and rock. Gums often get raw and sore. Constant rubbing may cause serious bone damage. Eating can be slow and difficult. You speak less clearly. You dare not laugh for fear of dentures dropping down.

Now chemists have developed an artificial connective membrane—FIXODENT. It connects dentures with gums and mouth surfaces. It is incredibly effective for both upper and lower.

FIXODENT's elastic membrane absorbs the shock of biting and chewing—protects gums from bruising

and irritation. You eat faster—bite harder, without pain—and enjoy your food more. You may eat the hard-to-chew foods your body craves like steaks, fruits, vegetables—thus preventing "denture malnutrition," a problem of older people. FIXODENT helps you speak easier without tiring—faster, more clearly. When dentures slip you unconsciously hold them in place with tongue and cheek muscles that tire and ache unbearably. FIXODENT helps prevent muscle strain.

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