

12-16-1963

The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, December 16, 1963

Michael Foerster

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times_campus

Recommended Citation

Foerster, Michael, "The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, December 16, 1963" (1963). *Tampa Times Campus Edition*. 80.
https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times_campus/80

This Text is brought to you for free and open access by the USF Student Publications at Digital Commons @ University of South Florida. It has been accepted for inclusion in Tampa Times Campus Edition by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ University of South Florida. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usf.edu.



SANTA CLAUS (it's really Prof. John Parker of the Functional English department) plays a Christmas carol on his accordion to Pat Costianes, left, and Phyllis Tarr. Sitting on Santa's knee is Jackie Montes.—(USF Photo)

Millican Announces New Evening Degree Program Starts Here

Tampa Bay residents who cannot leave their jobs during the daytime to attend college classes can now earn a bachelor's degree by enrolling in evening courses at USF.

The new evening degree program at USF is being offered with majors in accounting and in personnel administration.

A person with Millican no previous college work can begin evening classes Jan. 6 and earn a degree in approximately four and a half years by enrolling in nine hours per trimester. This schedule would usually involve attending classes three hours per evening, three evenings each week.

Deadline tomorrow
Application deadline for the degree programs is tomorrow, with registration for evening courses Jan. 2.

The decision to offer the first evening degree programs in accounting and personnel administration resulted from the great interest the Tampa Bay area has already shown in the courses, according to Dean Charles N. Millican of the USF

College of Business Administration.

The demand for college graduates who have majored in accounting and personnel administration is increasing, and a variety of job opportunities exist in these fields, the USF dean said.

Accounting graduates can enter the fields of private, public or governmental and institutional accounting. With the growing complexity of corporate and governmental systems, there is great potential as Certified Public Accountants, as accountants for private businesses and corporations, and in accounting departments of state, local and federal government, universities, hospitals and other non-profit organizations, Dean Millican said.

Need Increased
The need for persons skilled in personnel management has been increased by the dynamic labor-management relationships resulting from technological change and the activities of union and governmental agencies, he said. The need is especially great for persons who can assist top management in the formulation and implementation of organizational policies.

"The knowledge and ability to translate management and human relations principles into meaningful, efficient programs opens a wide range of opportunities to the individual trained in personnel administration," continued the USF dean.

General areas of employment opportunities include private firms, governmental personnel work, and as an independent personnel consultant.

The degree programs require a total of 120 trimester hours for graduation. This includes 39 hours in basic studies, 33 hours in College of Business Administration core courses, 18 hours in

4,000 To Register January

Over 4000 students will register for trimester II Jan. 2 and 3 in the UC ballroom. Current students will be registering by appointment only Jan. 2 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Evening students will register Jan. 2, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. They will not need appointments.

Since only two days have been set aside to accommodate over 4000 students, it is most important that each student come at his appointment and not before, said Merle V. Slater, assistant to the registrar.

The remaining current students will register Jan. 3 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. All new students and former students returning will register from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be no evening registration Jan. 3.

Earliest appointments will be given to students with 3.0 averages or higher, according to Slater. Seniors with low student numbers will have next priority, and all other students will register according to classification and student numbers.

Fager Exhibit In FH Gallery

An exhibit of pottery and sculpture by Charles Fager, who joined the USF art faculty this fall, is on exhibit in the Teaching Gallery of the Humanities building.

The one-man show, which is open for viewing 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, will be on display until Wednesday, Dec. 18.

325 Become Charter Grads In First USF Commencement

Governor To Deliver Graduation Message

Some 325 students will become members of the charter graduating class at the University of South Florida Sunday, Dec. 22, when they receive degrees at the university's first commencement exercises.

All graduates will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Gov. Farris Bryant will deliver the commencement address at the exercises, which will begin at 2 p.m.

The first graduating class includes 225 students from Hillsborough County, 45 from neighboring Pinellas County, and 50 from throughout the state of Florida. Five students represent the states of Louisiana, Maryland, New Jersey, Texas and West Virginia.

Some 5,000 parents and friends, including many state and local officials, are expected to attend the ceremony.

The university's first graduation marks another milestone in the history of USF, coming almost exactly seven years after the State Board of Education formally founded the institution.

Other significant dates in the university's development include the ground-breaking Sept. 5, 1958; opening convocation Sept. 26, 1960, and accreditation as a new institution by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools earlier this month.

The commencement ceremony, which will be held outdoors near the University Library, will open with a short concert by the University Band under the direction of Dr. Gale L. Sperry.

Students receiving their degrees with special honors will head an academic procession from the Library. University faculty and administrative staff will also march in academic regalia from the Administration Building.

The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. George A. Foster, pastor of the Palma Ceia Methodist Church in Tampa.

Candidates for degrees will be presented by Dr. Sidney J. French, dean of academic affairs, and degrees will be conferred by President John S. Allen.

Following commencement exercises, charter class members will be honored at a reception in Argos Center.

Candidates for graduation are:

With USF's first graduation a week away, administrators and the Campus Edition look over and evaluate the university. See stories this page, page 19.

Brandon: Virginia V. Connolly, Sharon D. Conner, Dorothy B. Lawrence, Dover: Donald E. Bassett, Barbara A. Newsome, Limona: Esther L. Bateman, Lillia: Marian C. Coleman, Pauline D. Davis, Lutz: Ronald D. Dugick, Daniel D. Holliday, Marilyn H. Rucker, Mango: Edith D. Williamson, Plant City: Virginia P. Jordan. (Continued on Page 19, Col. 1)

New Plays Directors Announce Tryouts

Tryout dates have been announced for the USF Theatre's third and fourth productions of the academic year.

Director Jack Clay will hold tryouts for Noel Coward's brittle and ultra-sophisticated farce, *Blithe Spirit*, at 7:30 p.m. January 6-7, at the same time that director Peter B. O'Sullivan will stage tryouts for *The Man with the Oboe*, the South Eastern Theatre Conference Play of the Year.

According to Clay, *Blithe Spirit* is "possibly the most often produced, best loved, and funniest play of our time." Written during the Second World War by the 64 year old actor-composer-author, the show has never been off the boards and is rescheduled for Broadway this spring as a musical.

An "improbable" farce about glamorous ghosts and their confused husband who finds himself committing "astral bigamy," *Blithe Spirit* is a travesty of ghost stories, told with sprightly and sardonic impeccability.

Departmental Chairman Russell Whaley plans scenery and costumes in the now fashionable period of the early 1930's. *Blithe Spirit* will play five performances Feb. 12-15.

The Man will go into rehearsal in February, according to O'Sullivan, for production March 12, 13, and 14. March 20 it will be performed for the South Eastern Theatre Conference, which is holding its annual convention in Tampa. It will be presented again April 4, during USF's Fine Arts Festival.

According to O'Sullivan, there is a possibility of working with imported, well-known, professional talent. Members of the cast will also be performing for the assembled theatre personalities of the Southeast as well as some of the leading critics of this area and some from New York.

The play requires a large cast; therefore, "everyone is invited and encouraged to come for tryouts," O'Sullivan said.

Allen Praises Faculty, Students In Summing Up University's Progress

President John S. Allen had high praise for both faculty and students in an interview last week in which he summed up the university's progress since it opened its doors for classes Sept. 26, 1960.

Speaking in terms of "uniqueness, rather than successes and failures," Dr. Allen stressed the fact that USF had gone from a completely new institution three years ago to an accredited university today.

Accreditation came from the Southern Association of Universities Dec. 4 after a category for institutions qualified for accreditation except for age was created.

Normal Wait Is Three Years

"Normally we would have to wait until we graduate three classes before becoming eligible,"



JOHN S. ALLEN
USF President

Dr. Allen said, "But as it stands now, students graduating this month will be graduating from an ac-

credited institution."

Efforts to gain accreditation, important for graduates planning graduate work at a university requiring a degree from an accredited school and for certain professional examinations such as those for Certified Public Accountants, began early in 1960. Dr. Allen related conferring with an association representative even as the initial buildings were under construction, and suggesting the association examine the possibility of establishing a new category for unique institutions such as USF.

The association sent accreditation teams to the campus several times during the past two years, and two weeks ago USF became a full-fledged accredited university.

Stimulation in Fine Arts
(Cont'd on Page 19, Col. 6)

On Eve of Graduation

Three Deans Evaluate Failures, Successes of USF

By JOHN GULLETT
of the Campus Staff

Three top USF educators made public recently their views on the successes and failures of their institution since its inception nearly 10 years ago.

Dr. Sidney J. French, dean of Academic Affairs; Dr. Russell M. Cooper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and Dr. Jean A. Battle, dean of the College of Education have served with the university in their respective capacities since USF began classes Sept. 26, 1960. They were also on much of the several years of planning in preparation for that official start.

First Catalogue
French, together with President John S. Allen, compiled the first *Accent on Learning* catalogue, including statements outlining the ideals of the university. Included in this early concept of what the university should be was the hope that the universality would: Emphasize a broad general and liberal education as a foundation for good citizenship and a basis for possible later specialization; develop an all-university approach with the

several colleges pulling closely together; avoid a "lock step" or "spoon feeding" and instead recognize individual differences and encourage students to carry a major responsibility for their own education; build a faculty devoted to dynamic, provocative teaching; and develop a campus community with vibrant intellectual and social life.

Just how much the university has succeeded in meeting these goals in difficult to measure, all three men agree, but at least two of them admit "we never come up to our ideals."

"One of the Best"
But French asserts, "We wanted to develop a program that is outstanding, and I think we have one of the best in the country. Our emphasis upon independent study and trying to help the student to the end of trying to educate himself gives us hope that our students are not through (upon graduation); they are ready to go on farther alone."

French said the primary concern now is "as we put more emphasis upon engineering

ideas, and not merely the athletic program and personal things. The Basic Studies program has emphasized this intellectual inquiry."

All-U Approach "Good"
Battle said the all-university approach has been good in general, even though it has had its ups and downs. He criticized the student body because "they don't realize all campuses have weaknesses. A little is a matter of growth, but this institution runs exceptionally smooth."

This, Battle said, "has been the most exciting four years of my life."

In a memorandum to the Committee on Academic Affairs, Cooper said "the challenge for further creativity and development is tremendous and in my judgment South Florida has the resources to meet it. The opportunity now is greater and more significant than even in our early pioneering days."

Cooper said the all-university idea in education "is still very much alive, but is under increasing pressure and will require sustained significant effort if it is to be maintained."

USF Not "Home"
Cooper said the university has not become a spiritual "home" on campus for commuting students. "The majority of students apparently come to campus for their classes and a bit of library work and then go off to their homes or a job. They don't get to know fellow students intimately, engage in virtually no bull sessions, and are never really assimilated into the campus community."

"The present state of our community is difficult to assess but would appear to be balance, with some very strong assets noted and some serious problems still unsolved," Cooper concluded. "The ultimate character of the South Florida atmosphere is probably yet to be determined."

Johns Committee Hurt
Battle said the Charley Johns Committee investigation "at short range hurt student enrollment, and we had a hard time recruiting faculty for a while last year."

But Battle said he thought the real damage was that "Last year we got our eyes off our main objective — education. Last year was a very bad year academically."

But Battle said the past four academic years "are probably the golden years of this university. The student body was fortunate in being taught by professors rather than graduate students."

Battle said the student body did miss out on "college life," with the resident students suffering the heaviest loss. "What we are lacking is what people call student spirit. 'Reasons for this are: The high number of commuters, the newness of the university, and reluctance of new students to break from their high school groups. 'I think there is a friendliness we have to develop,'" Battle said, but "the intellectual atmosphere is here; where people talk about

Taft Delivers Message To N.Y. Meeting

William Taft, assistant professor of geology, was in New York City last week to deliver results of his research before the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America. For the past two years Prof. Taft has been experimenting with the influence of "contaminated" chemical systems and their influence on recrystallization of metastable carbonate minerals, aragonite, vaterite, and high-magnesium calcite.

As part of the meeting Prof. Taft attended a field trip, starting in Syracuse and ending in New York City, which was led by members of the State Geological Survey of New York, and was designed to examine classical Devonian limestones which are believed to be 300 million years old.

Unidentified Men Attack UR Picketers

A group of USF students met with violence early the morning of Dec. 6 as they were leaving picketing duties in front of the University Restaurant, 1902 E. Fowler Ave.

According to a picketer, between seven and 12 white men approached the picketers at 12:10 a.m. from behind the restaurant as they entered cars to leave the area.

One student, Wayne Standifer, was pulled from a car and beaten. He was later treated for a facial laceration and released from Tampa General Hospital.

Another picketer, unidentified, lost his eyeglasses when the attackers roughed him. A small foreign car owned by one of the picketers was "almost tipped over" with three passengers in it at the time, it was reported.

After leaving the scene, one carload of picketers was followed "at a high rate of speed" by two cars carrying the assailants. When forced to stop because of a barricade erected near construction behind the University Center, the unidentified driver of the picketers' car was pulled from the auto and assaulted, sustaining "lumps on the head" only.

Bob Ashford, a member of the picket group, said that the attackers were "around 25 years of age" and apparently not University students.

He said that "none of the picketers struck back. It was not our intention to fist-fight since this would defeat the purpose of the picketing."

Reports were filed with the Tampa Police Department and the USF security police, but no action has yet been taken.

More Campus News, Editorials on Pg. 2, 19

accounting or personnel management, 12 hours in business administration electives, and 18 hours in electives outside the College of Business Administration.

60 Courses offered

Courses for the two degree programs are among a total of approximately 60 courses to be offered the winter trimester in the USF evening program.

Evening work is being offered in basic studies courses, and in economics, education, English, finance, geography, history, mathematics, marketing, music, psychology, speech and sociology, in addition to accounting and personnel management.

The USF evening course program is planned to meet educational needs of people within commuting distance, explained C. C. Miller, coordinator of adult education.

"Course offerings are designed to provide community service and to meet both the cultural and professional needs of persons otherwise occupied during the day but who wish to spend leisure time in organized study," he continued.



CHORUS DIRECTOR Gordon Johnson directs the combined university chorus and band in a concert held last week in the TA. Other music programs on campus last week included a program of vocal and in-

strumental works Thursday, and a short program of Christmas carols sung by a choir of 33 selected voices Tuesday.—(USF Photo)

Campus Edition Recalls First Day

It's 37 Issues Since USF Opened

By JOHN GULLETT
of the Campus Staff

Today marks issue number 137 of the weekly Campus Edition since the first copy rolled off the press opening day, Sept. 26, 1960. For perhaps the most accurate recall of what things were like that eventful day, the following information from that first issue is presented:

—Dedication ceremonies had taken place that morning, witnessed by more than 1,000 members of the charter class, 200 public officials and educational leaders, the university's academic staff of 125 and a large crowd of spectators.

Allen Formally Installed

Dr. John S. Allen was formally installed into the office of presi-

dent although he had actually served in the position for the three previous years.

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

Allen gave a review in his remarks of the hopes and ideals of the new institution when he said graduates who are "whole men rather than narrow specialists will result, if we are successful."

Complaints About Sand

—Students were already complaining about the sand dunes where sidewalks are today. Even when the wind didn't blow sand in the students' eyes, hair and clothes,

the long trek from the Chemistry building to the University Center was anything but relaxing.

Curtis L. Carver, superintendent of grounds for the university, said the school nursery had been operating since July, 1958, but the primary goal was "to landscape the 640 acres surrounding the three major buildings now in use (Administration building, University Center and Chemistry building.)"

Five parking lots had been completed for 1,700 cars and a 10-acre area had been seeded for intramural sports use.

—Forty-five girls moved into resident facilities on the fourth floor of the University Center, thus becoming the first student residents at USF.

—Social life at the university

began Sept. 30 with an open house in the UC. Dr. Howard G. Johnson, then dean of student affairs, said the university was planning "only the beginning functions because we want the students to take the lead in planning organizations and activities."

—The university planned to hold two meetings the following week for student discussion of the form of student government they would like on campus. Meetings were held by registration groups, predecessors of the Civic Unit idea.

—The Division of Fine Arts announced four meetings during the week for students interested in participating in the first dramatic and musical productions.

And so it began.



CHARTER CLASS members can remember scenes such as this when walking to the UC reminded them of a desert safari. According to one member of the charter class, students had to "dust off" before going into a classroom.

Fraternity News Hits On Pledge Initiation

By PHYLLIS TARR
of the Campus Staff

Cleo Fraternity officially changed its name to KIO, Greek

325 Become

(Continued from Page 1)

Glenda F. Lentz, Mary H. Pippin, Gertrude Y. Scales, Clara V. Wansley, Virginia H. Zinner; Riverview: Esther E. Avirett; Ruskin: William H. Geiger, John L. Terrell Jr.; Seffner: Frederick W. Helwig, Mildred E. Smith, Roger Wallace.

Tampa: Judith L. Albers, Rosalie J. Alessi, David P. Allen, Diana T. Almedia, Toni M. Almerico, Rena M. Antinori, Derrill A. Argo, Daniel W. Armstrong, Charles H. Bass, James L. Barfoot Jr., Geraldine H. Batelli, David M. Bell, William A. Bero, Benjamin O. Bolan, Pierre S. Bonverat, Carmen R. Brunson, Diana F. Bussiglio, Barbara H. Campbell, Cynthia C. Carreno, Marilyn M. Carson, Jean Casagrande, Yvonne B. Cherry, Marc A. Clance, Thomas E. Cressler II.

Roseline A. Gutter, Melody H. Dee, Nellie H. DeFranco, Diana V. Delgado, Mary C. Dewey, Hilda Diaz, Jacqueline E. Diaz, John S. Doherty, Helen T. Dunn, Jo Ann L. Duran, Barbara E. Ellison, Jane N. Eng, Gertrude Z. Enzweiler, Marilyn J. Favata, Martin A. Favata, Frances R. Felicione, Sandra E. Fernandez, Vivian P. Fernandez, Patrick D. Gandy, Andrew W. Garcia, Janice J. Gaskin, Vail S. Glover, Catherine B. Goddard, Eleanor C. Partridge.

Glenda S. Graham, G. Dennis Granda, John E. Gullett, Mary O. Hair, Eunice N. Hamilton, George E. Hammond, N. Kathryn D. Hancock, Judith L. Harkness, Sandra M. Harkness, Herbert W. Hibbitts, Virginia M. Hill, Earlene D. Hobson, Royce D. Hodde, Harold G. Holton, Judith S. Jennings, Patricia A. Johnson, Leonard R. Jones, Jane R. Keckars, Sandra D. Keith, Lucas B. Kings, James H. Kinney, James P. Klappe, Daisy B. Loeble, James F. Layton, William F. Layton, John P. Lizzara, Earl J. Lennard, Jomda B. Livingston, Rose M. Lonszo, Janet B. Lorenzo, Katie B. Lorenzo, Paul R. Lyons, Dudley C. McPherson, Stephen J. Mazurek, Elaine M. Mendez, Manuel Mendez, Shirley H. Merritt, Katherine G. Merritt, George F. Meyer, Mary H. Meyer, Josephine M. Nichols, William E. Middlebrooks, William P. Miller Jr., Mary A. Mills, Mary M. Murlee, John M. Myers, Mary G. Myers, William H. Myers, James R. Myatt Jr., Alfred E. Nichols, Gerald L. O'Brien, Thomas A. O'Kelley, Evelyn L. O'Neal, Coralia J. Oshinski, Judith W. Paces, Sue M. Parrish, Bernice E. Patton, Marilyn K. Payne, Iris J. Pelaez, Barbara A. Pelt, Diana J. Perry, Norma A. Pereda, Patricia A. Perry, Norma A. Pereda, Patricia A. Piper, Patricia L. Platt.

Ralph J. Poe Jr., Wing S. Preodor, Cecile A. Provencher, Patricia Puppello, Sylvia E. Purvis, Carolyn D. Pivatt, Joanne Ragans, Nancy Reddick, Ruth B. Reynolds, Robert K. Rheinisch, Samuel R. Richardson Jr., Emma M. Rieser, Virginia H. Shirley, Mary L. Roberts, Helen J. Robertson, Elsie J. Rodriguez, Charlene K. Roe, Judith O. Rosenbaum, Laura N. Russ, Betty J. Salemi, Linda J. Salemi, Leon O. Santizor, Dorey G. Schamberg, Dell W. Shadgett, Edward O. Shaffer, Maria S. Siegel, Doris S. Souders, Charlene H. Stackhouse, Leo Stankovich Jr., Josephine H. Stead, Sally W. Steen.

William F. Steger, Louise M. Stewart, Joseph P. Stratton III, Charles L. Stuart, Elaine M. Suarez, Fairah J. Tandonson, Linda A. Tardiff, Nancy Tarnagora, Mary J. Tambuzzo, Roy M. Tedrick, Naomi T. Theodorou, Paul Thompson, James E. Thurmond, Ralph S. Tindell, Sharon C. Todd, Joseph E. Torres, Robert E. Truitt, Sylvia E. Tugala, Judy L. Walton, Susan E. W. Walters, Mary E. Weeks, Peter M. Wells.

Michael E. Wheeler, Richard D. Wheeler, Esther A. White, Nancy B. White, Frances H. Wilkes, Helen M. Wiegert, Richard E. Wiegert, Nancy D. Woods, Dorothy S. Youmans, Carol Young, Vanessa Young, Margaret Zahner, Joseph C. Zeller.

Temple Terrace: James E. Alder, John B. Allen, Patricia Lucas, Diana J. Perzia, Rose M. Perzia, Linda E. Pineda, J. Valrico, Anne E. White, Wilma: Mildred B. Case.

Clearwater: Fredric L. Aders, Edward D. Carlson Jr., Judy P. Cloninger, Janet H. Cohrs, Joanne R. Chors, Ingrid L. Grunick, Gerald L. Heffley, Susan J. Lyons, Paul A. Meissner Jr., Jeanne A. Meyer, Esther Z. Moyer, Carolyn L. Stockdale, and Janet Year-out.

Dunedin: Walter E. Brittain, Gulfport: Robert D. Ferris, Indian Rocks Beach: James A. Jaro, Madeira Beach: Avon A. Bonner, Safety Harbor: Patricia S. Bradley.

St. Petersburg: Jeanne K. Cheek, Tommy E. Davis III, Carolyn K. Frazee, Joan E. Germaine, Madeline E. Han, son, Lynda K. Killean, Ingrid L. Kohler, Benjamin H. Lake Jr., Constance J. Lang, Stephen M. Layton, Judith T. Lorrier, Karen C. MacConnell, William J. McCornick, Donald C. McGregor, Michael J. McMurrer, Gordon M. Munce, Karl H. Nousianinen, Robert L. Pines.

Richard W. Rahn, Marian P. Roeder, Donald E. Rosenberger, Janet D. Sanders, Robert L. Sanders, Robert W. Scott, Karen L. Seufert, Jennifer C. Sieminski, John K. Simon, James J. Stockwell, William J. Templeman, Paul R. van Oostenberg, Cora M. Walters, John T. White, Robert P. Whitmarsh, and Herbert L. Whittier.

St. Petersburg Beach: Sharon L. Carter and Linda E. Paver, Tarpon Springs: Olga C. Georgiadis and Glenda H. Hurlst, Treasure Island: David C. Jordan.

Cocoa Beach: Louise A. Bandy, Pompano Beach: Marilyn B. Santiago, Punta Gorda: Karen M. Albritton, Naples: Jacquelyn G. Prince, Homestead: Merle A. Holland, Kendall: Alice J. Ziegler, Miami: Robert R. Borrell, Miami Shores: Betty R. Murphy, Jacksonville: Dudley D. Johnson, Brooksville: Jack H. Boyd Jr., Eustis: Carol P. Simmons.

Leesbury: Sue E. Hogue, Fort Myers: Alice H. Smith, Bradenton: William H. Booth, Lannie E. Christie, Arlene W. Wiles, Anne E. Wright, Orlando: Sibyl R. Hunt, Jerry L. Kaplan, Elizabeth A. Kershaw, West Palm Beach: Peter G. Hammond, Dade City: Mary J. Bandy, Lillian Collins, James L. Dupree, Odessa: Wendell L. Springfield, San Antonio: Grady E. Brooks, Zephyrhills: Bernice C. Rooks.

Lakeland: Lynda S. Franz, Margaret W. Hansen, Kathryn A. Jackson, William H. Jones, Ferrie M. Lockhart, Winter Haven: Betty H. Baucum, Janice Mincey, Fort Pierce: Paul J. Hall, Donald G. Kilmer, Sarasota: Kathryn C. Daley, Shelby M. Thomas, New Smyrna Beach: Martha A. Dennis.

Bastrop, Louisiana: Mary N. Folse; Silver Springs: Margaret Joy M. Seebold; Hackensack, New Jersey: Claire E. Winchell; San Antonio: Terrell Frank E. Sammons; Charleston, West Virginia: Robert D. Connell.

for Kappa Iota Omega. Recently inducted brothers, along with old members will stage a Torchlight Ball, 8 p.m. at the Tampa Sheraton Hotel Dec. 19.

*** Cratos, USF's newest fraternity, was granted provisional status by the Council of Fraternal Societies last week. Officers of the new club are: Greg Nichols, president; Kelly Roberts, vice-president; Link Walther, secretary; Les Muma, treasurer.

*** FIA sorority inducted their pledges both formally and informally last week. Carolyn Walker received the best pledge award.

*** Fides sisters held formal initiation of pledges last week and presented Mary Hill with the best pledge award.

*** Zita Phi Et, another new social club on campus, was formed last October. It recently held a carwash with the profits going toward the USF Scholarship and Loan Foundation. The new officers are: Al Spencer, president; Mike O'Brien, vice-president; Nick English, Recording Secretary; Barry Johnson, corresponding secretary; and Pete Hillman, treasurer.

New Course Now Offered

An overseas study program is now available to all qualified USF students. The program, which will be titled CB 395-Study Abroad, will consist of individual or group research in a foreign country.

Any student from any college of the university will be eligible for the program. The elective course, which would normally be related to the student's major or minor, may be undertaken at any time during the student's undergraduate or graduate residence.

The general program will be under the direction of the University Committee of International Studies. Under this committee will be a three member board whose job it will be to determine with the student his field research project, the amount of credit hours sought and the grade for the project.

Russell M. Cooper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, emphasized the program would not include just a tour of the country but must involve some type of field research.



USF STUDENTS take time off from studying for final exams to pursue their favorite sport, skate boarding. The sport started last year and has remained popular ever since, due to the university's many sloping sidewalks.—(USF Photo)

New York Artist To Instruct Here Tri. II

New York artist Freidelt Dzubas, who has been called the leader of the "new abstract

"style," will be a visiting artist here during the winter trimester.

A genuine stylistic change is occurring, notes a recent issue of Arts International, and Dzubas is described as the head of this "revolution in taste."

The artist will be on the USF campus from January until April when Prof. Harrison Covington will be on leave of absence on a Guggenheim Fellowship to teach USF painting classes.

Other activities planned while the artist is in Tampa include a one-man exhibition of his paintings at the USF Library Gallery during March, and a talk at the Ringling Symposium Feb. 3-7.

A native of Berlin, the 48-year-old artist attended the Prussian Academy of Fine Arts and studied with Paul Klee at Bauhaus before coming to the United States in 1939.

He was a commercial artist for a Chicago publishing firm in the 1940's when he met Clement Greenberg and became aware of new abstractionists in this country.

In 1950 he was chosen by Greenberg and Meyer Schapiro for a "New Talent" show at the Kootz Gallery in New York City.



MEMBERS OF Choreo-Nova, modern dance club on campus, give an exhibition of modern dancing. The exhibition, sponsored last week by dance students of the physical education department, Choreo-Nova, and a Tampa contemporary dance group, was highlighted by an original contribution from Choreo-Nova.—(USF Photo)

'Idea' Survey Polls Campus On Politics

A majority of students felt that the late President John F. Kennedy should have had a second term, according to a poll conducted two weeks before his death.

A poll taken one week after his death showed that more students were now in favor of Kennedy being re-elected. The polls, conducted by Dr. Robert A. Warner, Jim Breslin and staff members of the American Idea program, were made up of the American Idea and political science students.

In the poll after Kennedy's death 89.4 per cent indicated that he would have been their choice for a second term, while 65 per cent favored the idea that he should have a second term before his death. Of the ones opposed to Kennedy in the first poll, 15 per cent were Gold-water fans, in the second Gold-water was favored by only 10 per cent.

Those who would have taken Ross Barnett or George Wallace over Kennedy amounted to 1 per cent, in the first poll, but none chose them in the second poll. Only 2.5 per cent favored Johnson over Kennedy in the first poll, while his popularity was increased in the second poll by 60 per cent.

Both polls showed that States Rights would be the most prominent issue in the 1964 campaign.

The next major issue involved would be the controversy over the New Frontier.

In respect to Civil Rights and integration the first poll indicated that 37 per cent felt it was being pushed too hard, while 36 per cent felt too little was being done. The second showed that 21 per cent believed that too much was being done while 33 per cent felt too little was being done.

In 1950 he was chosen by Greenberg and Meyer Schapiro for a "New Talent" show at the Kootz Gallery in New York City.

The next major issue involved would be the controversy over the New Frontier.

In respect to Civil Rights and integration the first poll indicated that 37 per cent felt it was being pushed too hard, while 36 per cent felt too little was being done. The second showed that 21 per cent believed that too much was being done while 33 per cent felt too little was being done.

In 1950 he was chosen by Greenberg and Meyer Schapiro for a "New Talent" show at the Kootz Gallery in New York City.

Club Gives Christmas Program

This year's annual Christmas program, Christmas on Campus, featured the University Choir in a repertoire of Christmas music ranging from the light and gay to the more serious of religious songs.

Sponsored by the Religious Council, the program was held last Thursday in the Ad patio during the free hour. Dave Baundgardsen, president of the Religious Council, opened the program with a discussion on What is Christmas on Campus?

Merrily Miller quoted a passage from the Bible and Dr. Elton Smith, assistant professor of English, gave a talk on Gifts of the Magi. Five Christmas carols led by Collier Sumner concluded the program.

Sports News

Team Managers Select '63 All-Star I-M Football Team; Top 3 Dominate Listings

By MIKE FOWLER
of the Campus Staff

Football champions Alpha III W, runners-up Beta II W and Enotas dominated the 1963 All-Star touch football team selected by team managers last week.

Beta placed five men on the dream squad, winning two positions on the offensive team and three on defense, led by center-linebacker Dan Groothuis, who was selected outstanding defensive player. Enotas won four places and Alpha three.

Leading the stars from the Champions were quarterback Tom Gaylord and left end Buddy Stone, who combined for two aerial touchdowns in Alpha's 29-13 playoff victory over Beta two Sundays ago.

Here is the complete team:

OFFENSE

Right end—Dan Groothuis, Beta II W.

Center—Greg Nichols, Alpha III W.

Left end—Buddy Stone, Alpha III W.

Quarterback—Tom Gaylord, Alpha III W.

Halfbacks—Chet Swindell, Beta II W; Bill King, P.E.M.; and Pete Doyle, Enotas.

DEFENSE

Right end—Ralph Mariani, Beta II W.

Center—Jack Staples—Enotas.

Left end—John Bell Enotas.

Backs—Dan Groothuis, Beta II W; John Ward, Enotas; Steve Buzzell, Alpha I W; Dick Dorman, Beta II W, and Chet Swindell, Beta II W.

The eighth player on the defensive unit is the result of a four-way tie in backfield voting, behind Groothuis.

Despite Alpha's football victory, P.E.M. took first trimester intramural honors, compiling 472 activity points to edge out Enotas, which gained 457. Alpha III W was third with 347.

Teams will retain these activity points through next trimester, when the competition will include basketball, slow pitch softball, free throw, bicycle racing and track.

In women's competition Tris, with a victory in table tennis and a second place in basketball last week, finished the trimester with a commanding activity points lead over Fides, 725-606.

Women's tennis, stripped of activity points and team competition, finally ended last week with Sara Charles Sansbury winning the plaque.

Allen Praises

(Continued from Page 1)

Allen declined comment on the possible effect of the Charley Johns Committee investigations last year, and his views on athletics have been clear for some time. "The University of South Florida anticipates entering some inter-collegiate sports when it has the necessary finances and facilities to enable its teams to practice and train without interrupting the required physical education and intramural sports programs designed for all students, and when it has graduated at least one class and has been accredited."

The later two requirements of course will be met by the end of this month, but the physical education building tentatively planned for early this year has yet to be built. Funds for the \$1.6 million building were made available through recent passage of the university construction bond issue. Athletic competition in minor sports is planned for sometime next year but the rush is not on.

Allen said the university is held in high regard throughout the country. "I have done much traveling in recent weeks, and I am never among strangers."

In reply to a question concerning the future of USF, Allen said simply, "more of the same."

A similarly thorough knowl-



SIR HUGH Scott Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, speaks to a USF audience in CH 111. The former dean of the Princeton University graduate school discussed Some Philosophical Aspects of Scientific Discovery last week.—(USF Photo)

Literary Book Has 'Outstanding' Writing

By KAY MACKAY

The variety of the prose selections and the sustained high quality of the poetry in the recent issue of the i.e. mark it as an outstanding collection of undergraduate writing. The material included often shows both the technical skill of experience and the experimentation of maturing authors, and the result is interesting literature (as CB-102 students will discover when they study the magazine in more detail next trimester).

Although literary excellence and not eclecticism is the criterion for the acceptance of manuscripts for publication, i.e.'s prose nevertheless covers a wide range of themes and forms. The magazine's longest short story, Nancy by Bob Ashford, is a sensitive and emphatic treatment of the problems of adolescent love which contains several very beautifully written passages.

Contrast to "Nancy" Contrasting with Nancy is a shorter selection by David Pereda, The Rain, the Peacocks. Its theme is similar to that of the other story (The Rain, the Peacocks) was begun to answer a statement that no one could write a successful love story in the twentieth century; but its craft and technique differ greatly from those of Nancy. Ray O'Hara's contribution, The Suicide Bit, utilizes an entirely different thematic material to sketch with brief certainty, several characters, as does the dream sequence Illusion of Freedom by Marie Walter.

And finally, Amending Wall Den by Larry Pendarvis, is one delightful protracted pun, a page and a half long. It displays a thorough knowledge of the English idiom by showing various frustrating possibilities for interpreting our idiomatic speech literally.

A similarly thorough knowl-

edge of the structure and sound values of the English language also characterizes i.e.'s poetry. The young poets represented in the issue have a sure sense of their medium, of the fresh image, of the moving rhythm. This is immediately perceived on reading almost any of the poems, from the lovely miniatures of "yellow skin on yellow bone" of Connie Hester or the haiku of Charles Powell, to the latter's Ta De Panta Oiakizei Keraunos, Ralph Tindell's The Valley of the Stargiants, Jon Burr's Round Warm Seas have Trudged and Touched, or Gene Courson's Paean and An Open Letter.

Many of the selections are very difficult, indeed even obscure, but none becomes meaningless because of this obscurity. These are poems that must be read and considered and read again until their total meanings are absorbed. It is not easy work but it is very rewarding.

Talented Writing As a whole i.e. is an exceptional collection of what is excellent in college writing.

The magazine's cover reflects the variety, the technical skill and the abstraction of its contents. It is an interesting and well-executed design specially requested of Dr. Hans Juergensen; and it may be seen in the bookstore and the lobby of the University Center where the i.e. is on sale.

Science, Math Tests Jan. 2

The proficiency test in mathematics and science is a prerequisite to registration in MA 101, CH 211, PH 205, BZ 201, GY 201 and AS 201. Students who have not taken this test and plan to register for any of these courses should report for testing in the TA at 11 a.m. on Jan. 2.

Holiday Plans At YWCA

Christmas is featured on the calendar at the Y.W.C.A. this week.

MONDAY—Professional Leaders Association Serving Youth will meet for their annual Christmas breakfast. Diet Forum, instructor, Mrs. Vincent Curran, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY — New comers Christmas party, 10:30 a.m. Y-Teen Serve-A-Day, 4 to 5 p.m. Market Investment Club, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Business

Women's Luncheon, 12 noon, by reservation only, Christmas story by Mrs. W. G. Quigley.

THURSDAY — Fencing Club, Jack Espinosa, fencing master, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — International Club Annual Christmas Party for children, 7 p.m. Call the Y.W.C.A. for further information.



FASHIONETTES

Leather and suede items, fashion's latest status symbols, turn up in every category for the woman who shops at Abercrombie and Fitch, outfitter to the sportsman — and man. The store's safari cloth is a sueded cotton, showerproof fabric.

Spring suit silhouettes for men include the conventional, contemporary and natural. Conventional, the most popular three-buttoner, is losing a button. The two-button jacket's coming back.

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

We have the franchise for the Eska Permanent

BERNICE'S
BEAUTY SALON
1501 E. PH. 233-7131
Sligh Ave. FREE PARKING



Mrs. Jimmy Tapley

Bride Wears Formal Lace

Michaelene Ann Rawls and Jimmy Tapley were married Saturday, 8 p.m., in the Six Mile Creek Baptist Church. The

Rev. A. A. Butner officiated. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Rawls, 4033 Waring Drive. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tapley of Tampa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of taffeta and lace and carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

She chose her sister, Linda Rawls, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pat Highsmith, Dottie Oliver, Gail Rawls and Vivian Cruz.

Bobby Tapley, brother of the groom, was best man. Wesley Harris, and Warren Hand were groomsmen-ushers. Ring bearer was Joey Rawls.

The couple's new residence will be Myrtle Beach, S.C.



KNIVES "KONAIZED"
THE
Phone 935-4066
Tampa
MAN
SUPERIOR SHARPENING SERVICE



- Hillsboro at Memorial Hwy.
- Hillsboro at Armegia Ave.
- 4119 Gandy Blvd. Just West of Dale Mabry
- 22nd St. Causeway at 78th St., Clair-Mel
- U.S. #27 at State Rd. 64, Avon Park
- Main St. at U.S. 19, New Port Richey



LIVE
Christmas
TREES
NOW ON SALE

Spruce
97¢
1.97 & 2.97
None Priced Higher

SCOTCH
PINES
3.77

the Giant Price Smasher
Pre-Christmas Sale

WHITE & ASST'D COLORS
KLEENEX TISSUE
300-CT BOX
9¢
LIMIT 2 BOXES, PLEASE, WITH YOUR \$3 ORDER OR MORE

RED RIPE (LIMIT 4, PLEASE)

TOMATOES...10¢
16-OZ. CAN

Steak Sale!

U.S. CHOICE PSG BRAND

SIRLOIN OR 78¢
ROUND FULL CUT
PORTERHOUSE 98¢

LYKES
PALM RIVER
WIENERS 33¢
12-OZ. PKG.

MAYFAIR
SLICED, COLORED
AMERICAN CHEESE 43¢
12-OZ. PKG.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

INDIAN RIVER PINK SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT...5¢
EACH



the CHIEF

Complete FIREMANS OUTFIT

BATTERY OPERATED LANTERN
UNBREAKABLE HELMET
HOOK & LADDER
PUMPER TRUCK
6.99

Dependable HERLIN WATCHES



- Swiss made by watch craftsmen
- Carefully crafted bands
- Unbreakable mainspring
- Anti-magnetic
- Unconditional 30-day guarantee
- 2-year service certificate
- Individually gift boxed

ONLY \$8.95
PLUS FED. TAX

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING...
Redeem MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS Early!

NORTHGATE TILE and Phone 932-7297 CARPET 9112 N. FLORIDA

Christmas Special!

"Dupont Continuous Nylon"

WE HAVE 1000 SQ. YDS. OF THIS CARPET READY FOR YOU

COMPARE AT

6⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

THIS WEEK

4.95
SQ. YD.

CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE AT HOME

HOLIDAY! HOOTENANNY!

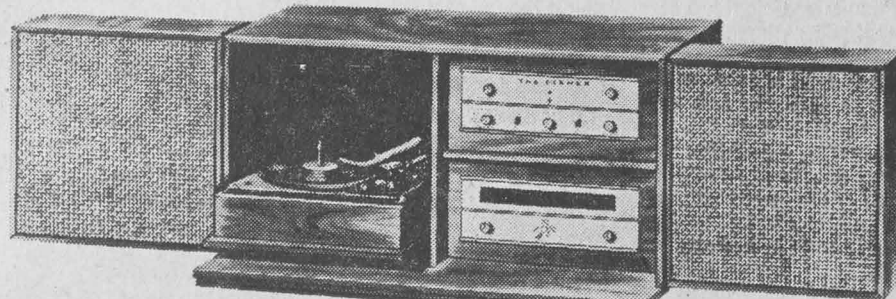
CARPET—PAD—LABOR

DUPONT 501 12 COLORS

ALL FOR **8.79**
SQ. YD. INSTALLED

All that its name implies in this console stereo system with a Garrard Changer and FM Stereo is beautiful to eye and ear. "Allegro" is superbly finished in modern walnut and gives true component quality custom sound. "Allegro" is compact, too, and its speakers may be detached. Its a table model or wall model. Breathtaking sound reproduction built especially for you.

by FISHER



Surprise her with it on Christmas Day. Only \$349.50—or about \$16.00 a month.

VIVIANO STEREO CENTER
1538 S. DALE MABRY
PHONE 259-2231

OPEN 'TIL 9 'TIL CHRISTMAS



She'll love hand lotion and toilet water in her own special fragrance, Hidden Charm... and she'll love you for thinking of her! Hidden Charm Duo, \$1.

DOROTHY GRAY

ECKERD Drug Stores

150 Automobiles For Sale

DO YOU HAVE \$1000?
I HAVE clean late model car for you. Spot financing with Easy Terms. Tronco Motors 1130 E. Hillsboro. Phone 626-3707. Open 9-5.

'59 Buick Electra
A BEAUTIFUL blue 4-door Hardtop, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, automatic radio & heater. Drive it today! The price & terms are right! See or call TOM ROGERS at Foster Lincoln-Mercury, 9530 Florida Ave., Phone 935-3164.

DICK ALBRITTON'S
* SPECIALS *

MERCURY '61 \$1790

COLONY PARK 4-DOOR STATION WAGON. Factory air conditioned, power steering & brakes, automatic radio & heater, extra clean!

T-BIRD \$3190

2-DOOR HARDTOP. Attractive light blue, factory air conditioned, full power, 17,000 actual miles, one owner, absolutely spotless!

GRAND PRIX '63 \$3490

2-DOOR HARDTOP. Beautiful turquoise & white, factory air conditioned, power steering & brakes, radio & heater, bucket seats, 10,000 actual miles.

200-Car Selection
Drive Right In
1419-27 FLA. AVE.
Phone 229-0669

\$5 DOWN

'60 Healey Sprite

THE SPORTS CAR convertible with class. Glamorous Indian Ivory finish. A Superior car with Superior terms. Regularly \$1099, sale price \$889. \$5 down, small weekly or no payments. Open 9-10 daily.

Superior Motors

4205 Florida Ave. Ph. 237-3929

CADILLAC—When one is considering an investment of a magnitude as great as that represented by the purchase of a new car, one should be sure to get the best possible value for the money. Quality Cadillac City can give you a superior new Cadillac trade-in at a price for just one below what other dealers ask for just average used Cadillacs. You can understand how that is possible when you realize that Quality Cadillac City is the state of Florida. The young vitality and vigor displayed by the courteous people at Quality will go a long way toward explaining why at Cadillac City you get so very much more car for your money. You can purchase any motor car in our stock with complete assurance that the Quality is unexcelled. The price is as low as humanly possible and we are consistent in our policy for we would never under any circumstances enhance our reputation by offering a motor car that does not meet the very strict requirements of perfection we deem necessary to preserve and enhance our reputation. Quality Cadillac City can sell you a superior motor car for less money than other dealers ask for just average cars. Please feel free to request the best service records are available for your inspection.

'63 CADILLACS

CHOICE OF 26

2 Fleetwoods, 4 Convertibles, 2 Cpe. DeVilles, 11 Sdn. DeVilles

'62 CADILLACS

CHOICE OF 21

3 Fleetwoods, 3 Convertibles, 4 Cpe. DeVilles, 9 Sdn. DeVilles

'61 CADILLACS

CHOICE OF 17

1 Fleetwood, 1 Convertible, 1 Cpe. DeVille, 9 Sdn. DeVilles

'59 CADILLACS

CHOICE OF 12

2 Fleetwoods, 2 Convertibles, 2 Cpe. DeVilles, 2 Sdn. DeVilles

'58 CADILLACS

CHOICE OF 1

2 Fleetwoods, 1 Convertible, 1 Cpe. DeVille, 5 Sdn. DeVilles

QUALITY CADILLAC CITY

Cor. U.S. 19 at 38th Ave., No. ST. PETERSBURG

Ramblers

Trade-Ins

'63 Rambler HT. "440".

Auto, bucket \$2095

seats, R&H

'62 Rambler De-

luxe 4-Dr. R&H. \$1595

'60 Chev. Wagon. 6 cyl.

Auto, heater, \$1295

'59 Cadillac 62 Cpe. Fully

equipped \$1895

'59 Rambler 4-Door Classic

Sedan. Heater. \$895

1 owner

One-Year Warranty

NORTHSIDE

RAMBLER

10409 Florida Ave.

Ph. 932-6171

WAGON

S-A-L-E

Need a station wagon? We

have a selection of the

finest pre-owned wagons

to be found anywhere.

Some still under factory

warranty—some with factory

air.

'64 Ford Ranch 4-Dr.

'63 VW Transporter

'63 Chevy 2 Nova

'61 Merc. Spt. Sub.

'59 Merc. Colony Park

'59 Ford Country Sed.

'62 Buick Special

'60 Ramb. Cross Ctry.

AND MANY MORE—ALL

EXTREMELY NICE CARS

JIM BALDWIN'S

QUALITY CARS

408 N. Dale Mabry

877-8267

150 Automobiles For Sale

'63 FAIRLANE 500, \$100 down, take over payments, 1715 W. Rio Vista, 872-0057.

TAKE OVER payments '58 Ford. Good condition. No payment, \$427 week. DRIFTWOOD MOTORS, 5720 Florida Ave. Ph. 237-3301.

'63 CHRYSLER "300"
BY OWNER. PS, PB, Air-cond. bucket seats. Very good condition. Call 232-0251 or see at 3415 E. Knowlwood.

BUICK Electra '59, 4 door sedan, factory air heat, full power, equipped. Owner, 626-2797, 2403 E. Broadway.

MUST sell 1958 Ford, 6 cylinder, AT, R&H, runs & drives perfect. Cheap. 1954 Pontiac, PS, PB, excellent. Cheap. 935-2421.

VOLKSWAGEN

TRADE-INS

Was Is

'62 CORVAIR \$1890

'62 RAMBLER \$1690

'61 CORVAIR \$1590

'61 CHEV. \$1790

'60 PONTIAC \$1690

'60 OPEL 2 DR. \$590

'60 PLYM. FURY \$590

'60 CHEVROLET \$690

'60 STUDEBAKER \$490

'58 CHRYSLER \$790

'58 CHEVROLET \$690

'57 Buick Air Cond. \$190

'57 PONTIAC \$290

'57 CHEVROLET \$290

'57 FORD \$490

'56 Ford 4-Dr. \$590

'56 CHEVROLET \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

'56 FORD \$490

'56 PONTIAC \$490

150 Automobiles For Sale

1955 4 DOOR hardtop Oldsmobile. Extra clean. 237-3643, 857-5913.

'59 Plymouth Fury
4-DOOR Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, exceptional clean. No reasonable offer refused. Terms can be arranged. See or call NICK BITO at Foster Lincoln-Mercury, 9530 Florida Ave. Phone 935-3164.

'63 OR '64
PONTIAC
TEMPEST
XMAS SALE
PACE, 1101 FLA. AVE.

1960 MERCURY

MONTCLAIR 4-DOOR. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, power seat. You name the price & terms on this beauty! I'm ready to trade! See me, MIKE AGNELLO at Foster Lincoln-Mercury, 9530 Florida Ave. Phone 935-3164.

1960 IMPALA convertible, V-8, Turboglide, all powered, R&H, \$1250, 876-1041.

CADILLAC convertible 1962. Purchased new by well known elderly St. Petersburg gentleman who fussy attention to small detail has perfectly preserved all the sparkling bright original grandeur. Used sparingly as a second car. Driven only in pleasant weather. Kept in a garage. Always carefully serviced & immaculately kept. 307 completely verifiable miles. Fully equipped including factory air conditioning. Once or possibly twice in a lifetime, does an occasion arise when a magnificent Cadillac can be purchased at such a very low price. Inspection by mechanic of your choice invited. Economical bank financing by your convenience. Owner's name & address available to verify all facts. Quality Cadillac City, Cor. U.S. 19 at 38th Ave., North, St. Petersburg.

'60 SIMCA 4-Door. \$495. Real clean! Air Cond. Mins. 4802 E. Hillsboro 626-1106.

BEAUTIFUL 1961 Cadillac Sedan. Full power. Air-conditioned. See at Bay City Garage, 805 E. 7th Ave.

1958 CHEVY station wagon, green, AT, PS, R&H, 25,000 actual miles. \$1175. Must be seen. Extra clean. 833-8251. 3010 S. West-shore.

\$5 DOWN

'55 Chev. Bel Air HT

GM's most popular model. Superior condition. Tuxedo. Automatic. Drive. Sunroof. Superb. \$3 down, easy weekly or monthly terms. Open 9-10 daily.

Superior Motors

4205 Florida Ave. Ph. 237-3929

\$90 Your Choice \$90

'55 OLDS 2 DR. HT.

'55 OLDS 4 DR. S/Stick

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR. AUTOMATIC

'55 OLDS 4 DR

Schenley
RESERVE

Schenley
RESERVE

Schenley
RESERVE

Cheers



Most toastful whisky gift of the year...it's the magnificent 4/5 Quart Party Decanter of Schenley Reserve, America's age-old party favorite. Beautifully gift-wrapped, without extra charge, for all on your list. IDEA: Give a friend a dozen great reasons for remembering you—this season give the greatest—12 individually gift-wrapped Schenley Party-makers in one case.



GIVE **Schenley** ...MERRIEST WAY TO SAY SKAAL...CHEERS...SALUD...BONNE SANTE...SLAINTE...IN TAMPA
RESERVE

SKAAL



Here's the gift to toast all those people who've done special favors for you this year! Because giving Schenley's a favor they won't forget, wish them a happy with a fifth of Schenley Reserve—a party in a bottle! Festive gift wrap at no extra charge.

BONNE SANTÉ



Toast your host! Do the unexpected and flatter your holiday host with a generous bottle of the Season's Best. It's the full quart of flavorful Schenley—the life of everyone's party. All wrapped in holiday green, it fits the occasion!

salud



Thoughtful little flaskful! Remember your traveller friends with a convenient, travel-size, gift-wrapped pint of mellow Schenley Reserve. Great for vacationers, sportsmen, salesmen—anyone who's going places. In fact, why not give them a pair!

SLAINTE



Give yourself this jumbo half-gallon of Schenley Reserve... make doubly sure the Wassail Bowl won't go dry when visitors drop by. Handsomely gift-wrapped to stand proudly under the tree. (Available only in states where permissible.)

Schenley
RESERVE

Schenley
RESERVE

Schenley
RESERVE

ACROSS

1 Engrossed
5 Checks
10 Discover
14 Winglike
15 Thrust
16 Individual:
comb. form
17 Shirk
19 Accomplished
20 Vertical
21 Iron
23 Faithful
26 A female
(slang)
27 Pittsburgh
athletic
group
30 Scotland's

34 Furnish
temporarily
35 Kind of pie
37 Wooden tray
38 Mark's name
39 Pampered
41 Exclamation
42 Fort Worth
institution
43 Come
afterwards
44 Drag
45 Armored
screen

DOWN

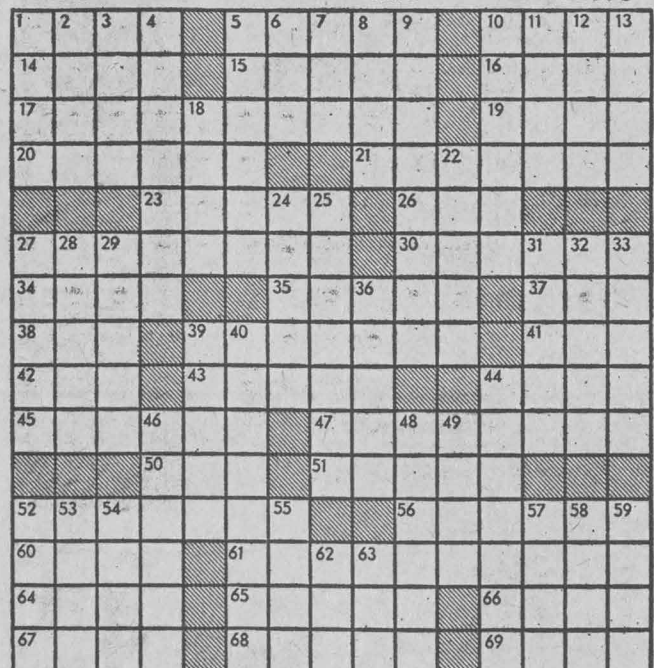
1 Slooping
passageway
2 Turkish
regiment
3 Become dull
4 Quavered
5 BA, for
example
6 Bunyan's
implement
7 Sea:
French
8 Kind of
school
9 Contest
10 Benny's
instrument

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

MUST SACH KILLA
ONTO ACHIE INJOM
IDOL TREMENDOUS
RENA HER AGENDA
ARCA SCARS
HERO TIP ARTIS
THE RIDER STONE
SENSITIZED PAPER
AROS ELDER PET
REFEL POSE TIRARY
ABASED ENDS SWEET
MILLESIMAL TINA
EDGED OMRI ENDS
READS NEED REST

11 Object of

devotion
12 Baseball
team
13 Agent
18 Fasten
22 Met
defiantly
24 Weight units
25 Marry
27 Slashes
28 Train
29 Feeling of
boredom
31 U.N.
official
32 Kind of
ball game
33 Saw
36 Trim
39 Spartan
slave



Rites Held At Crash Scene

ELKTON, Md., Dec. 16 (AP)—In a frozen cornfield covered with snow, about 100 friends and relatives and three clergymen held a memorial service yesterday for 81 persons killed in a jet liner crash.

The simple ceremony was conducted about 50 yards from the place where the Pan American jet crashed in flames a week ago last night.

Civil Air Patrol guards stood watch by the wreckage. One took a shoe from a boy who found it.

Participants were asked not to visit the twisted fragments of the plane.

U.S. Supreme Court In Session Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (UPI)—The Supreme Court meets today to hand down opinions and orders before adjourning for the Christmas holidays.

Because the justices were on the bench hearing cases last week, only a small number of opinions were expected.

Your Individual Horoscope for Tomorrow

By FRANCES DRAKE

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

FOR TUESDAY

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Mixed influences. Keep your guard up, disposition even, wits keen. Be alert to flatterers and other insincere types.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Scrutinize all offerings, but do not miss out through over-cautiousness in accepting those which are good.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—There's a tendency now to take off on tangents or useless ventures if you do not keep your mind on immediate objectives.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—

Some restraint in order now; also some re-checking of plans. Prospects brightening in several areas. Be sure to get your share of profits.

July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo)—Balance earnings against expenditures and you will know where tactics, moves should be altered, stepped up or retarded. Heed sound advice; shun needless discussions.

Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)—Map out a clearly defined program, devoid of time-wasters, then follow it conscientiously. But do not press. Easy does it. Gains indicated for sound effort.

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra)—Endeavors of the past should bring reward now. Keep up the good work! Handle all obligations in your able fashion, your normal way. No doubts about possibilities!

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio)—Do not become too deeply involved in the affairs of others or you could invite fatigue, distress. An excellent performance

is possible — with enduring benefits.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—In tight or tiring situations, remain at ease, think things out; don't rush in without full data or know-how. With these admonitions in mind, you can have a satisfactory day.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn)—Take care of essentials assiduously, with primary factors thoroughly understood. Fine aspects encourage bright beginnings, sustained effort.

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius)—Improving conditions; but some areas need more patience, stronger effort. Your special talents qualify you to SAGITTARIUS reap benefits.

Feb. 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—You may not accomplish ALL that you wish, but you will attain many things — through unfaltering spirit of enterprise, plus self-discipline. Avoid hasty decisions.

YOU BORN TUESDAY ARE usually mentally, as well as physically, "on the go." Many inventors, sportsmen, athletes, writers, vitally energetic speakers and entertainers were born in this Sign. You are ready for travel, new devices, fresh interests always; your mind thrives on them. Your fields — and this goes for pastimes, too,

are the creative ones, or those that permit expression of your ingenuity and gift for organization. Birthdate of: John Greenleaf Whittier poet; Sir Humphrey Davy, chemist.

Sturdy Rubber

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Electric has developed a new type of rubber capable of withstanding flames hot enough to burn holes in steel. The new rubber, produced as a liquid, already has been used to seal the Mercury space craft which carried U.S. astronauts into space.

THIS Christmas and... the rest of the year SING ALONG

with a uke from Arthur Smith's

STANDARD \$650

and up

BARITONE UKES \$18.50 up

Arthur Smith
MUSIC CO.

Tampa—106 E. Tyler St. Tel. 223-4611

OPEN NITES



Finer GIFT VALUES

PAY
as low as
\$1
Week

BULOVA "Titleist" TRANSISTOR RADIO

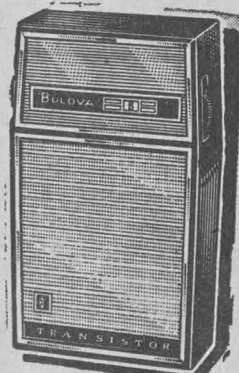
The Tiny
POCKET
RADIO
that is
GUARANTEED
for one
FULL YEAR

COMPLETE WITH
• BATTERY
• EARPHONE
• CARRYING
CASE

Pay
\$1
Weekly

\$15⁹⁵

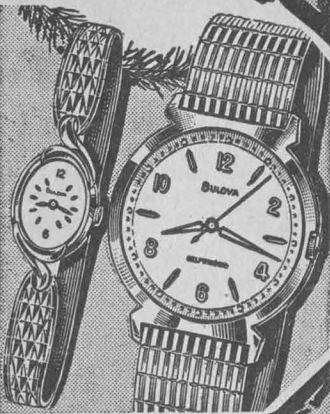
Diamonds Enlarged to Show Detail
Prices Subject to Taxes



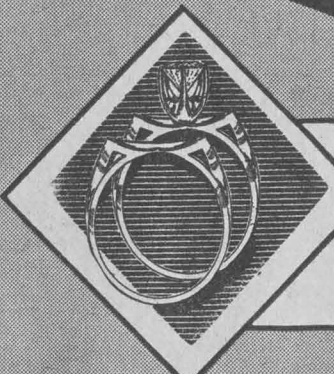
BULOVA WATCHES

LEADING LADY—
• 21-Jewel
• Adjustable bracelet
• Unbreakable main spring
JET CLIPPER—
• 17-Jewel
• Self winding
• Waterproof
as long as crown case
and crystal are intact

Your
Choice 49⁹⁵



BUY
NOW
PAY NEXT
YEAR



Ultra Modern
BRIDAL
PAIR
Regular \$150.00
\$112⁵⁰

MEL MAC DINNERWARE

53-Piece Service for 8
in choice of 2 patterns.
Including 8 tumblers.....

\$19⁹⁵

Samsonite
LUGGAGE
Beauty Case
\$19.95
Overnite
\$19.95
Pullman
\$32.95

Man's Massive
DIAMOND RING 14-K
\$150

Goff Jewelry Co.

BRITTON PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE: 835-0681

DOWNTOWN
TAMPA
PHONE: 229-0238

BRANDON
SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE: 689-2410

FAMOUS BRAND GIFTS for CHRISTMAS



NEW
PERSONAL
PORTABLE \$99⁹⁵

12-lbs. 8-oz. Light—11-in. Screen
Give It for Christmas

It will give pleasure for years
No Payments 'til March

TED KELLEY'S

3417 HENDERSON BLVD.

APPLIANCES
PH. 876-1801



EXCELON
TILE

Excelon Tile has new beauty, new convenience. Easy to create a color scheme for any interior. A floor that can be used everywhere in the home. Durable and scuff-resistant. Dirt whisks away and spilled things wipe up easily from its smooth surface. Smart style, long wear, easy care. Budget priced.....

12⁰⁰
EACH

Young's Dependable

FLOOR COVERING

Florida Ave. at Columbus

229-1871



New Shipment—Just Arrived
MEN'S

English Walker
SHOES

\$11⁹⁹

French
Calfskin

THE PERFECT GIFT

Deluxe handcrafted men's shoes with built-in comfort — fully leather lined — hand flexed and needs no breaking in—sizes 6 to 13. B-D-E widths in French calfskin.

Self Service Shoe Store

All Stores



General
Electric
New 1964
PORTABLE
DISHWASHER

model
SP104V

GENERAL ELECTRIC MOBILE MAID
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
MAKES DISHWASHING A PLEASURE!

Needs no installation. Rolls on wheels. No hand rinsing or scraping. Washes, dries NEMA service for up to 15.

Instant-Easy Credit
"Top Value Stamps with Every Purchase"

Pioneer's Own
Personalized
Financing

PIONEER

"We Service What We Sell"

Tampa at Washington Sts.

Free Parking
On Our Lot
Rear of Store



The New
POLAROID
COLOR PACK CAMERA

\$2.00
WEEK

WORLD'S MOST ADVANCED CAMERA

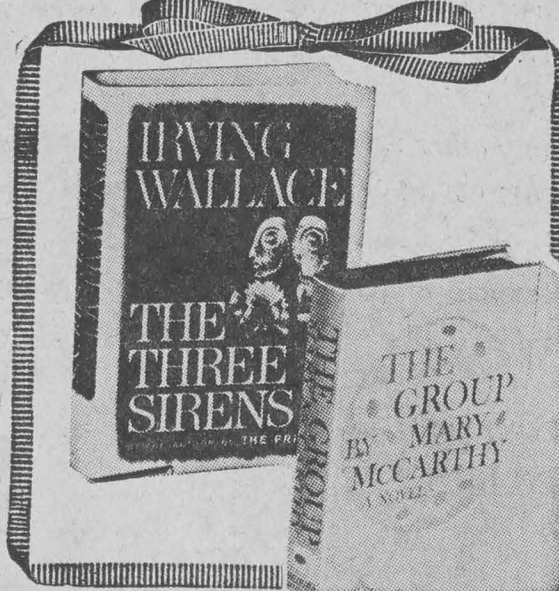
The Polaroid Color Pack Camera is the most advanced camera in the world and yet amazingly easy to use. It has a transistorized electronic shutter that lets it do things no other camera can do.

The smallest and lightest camera ever made by Polaroid, it produces beautiful color pictures in 50 seconds, black-and-white pictures in 10 seconds, and they are the large 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" size.

Plenty Color Film Pack Available

HAYMAN JEWELRY CO.

Cor. Franklin & Cass



THE THREE SIRENS—Irving Wallace

American anthropologists studying Polynesian society and its unique love customs in a lush, remote Pacific island become more than scientifically involved. By "The Chapman Report" and "The Prize" author.\$5⁹⁵

THE GROUP—Mary McCarthy

A major novel by the author of "The Stones of Florence," "A Charmed Life," etc. How eight Vassar girls cope with life for seven years after Commencement, 1933. In this famous author's sharp, perceptive style.\$5⁹⁵

LAST CALL ON CHRISTMAS CARDS
IMPRINTED WITH YOUR NAME

ARCHWAY BOOK STORE

723 Florida Ave. (Cor. Polk)



JOY OF COOKING

Irma S. Rombauer and
Marion Rombauer Becker
This revised and enlarged edition of America's favorite all-purpose cookbook features hundreds of tantalizing new recipes; new "kitchen-proof" cover; quick-and-easy dishes for busy cooks; food facts about calories and nutrition.

\$10.00

\$5.95

THE FIRESIDE TREASURY OF
MODERN HUMOR. Ed. by Scott
Meredith. G.B.S. Harry Golden—
all the great wit are present in
this jolliest collection ever as-
sembled of outstanding 20th Cen-
tury comic writings in
the English language.\$10⁰⁰

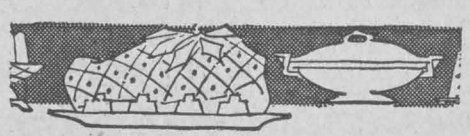
\$5.95

ARCHWAY BOOK STORE

723 Florida Ave. (Cor. Polk)

FOOD PROBLEMS

thru the
holidays?



...delightful hints
for parties, special
occasions, and for
every day meals...

READ THE...

FOOD SECTION

in both the
TAMPA TRIBUNE—Times

"PICTURE"
This Christmas!!
WITH A NEW
EASY-TO-USE
CAMERA!



argus
Automatic 35
with fully automatic
ELECTRIC EYE

- * fast f/2.8 argus Cintagon 45mm lens!
- * shutter speeds to 1/250!
- * zone focusing with Brite-Line Finder!
- * complete with case and flash! **\$77⁹⁵**
- * unconditionally guaranteed!

Tampa PHOTO Supply
Photographic Headquarters

PAY AS LOW AS \$150 A WEEK

510 Tampa St. Phone 223-4649

PUP TO PIANO

Tribune-Times Classified ads sell anything! For an ad-writer phone 223-4911.

WOOLWORTH'S

America's Christmas Store
FLATTER HER LEGS
AND YOUR TASTEGIVE

Primrose SEAMLESS NYLONS

SEAMLESS CLEAR KNIT NYLONS
Beautifully sheer and leg-flattering 15 denier nylons. Rosetone or Suntone, sizes 8½ to 11 in regular to extra long lengths.

SEAMLESS SHEERLACE NYLONS
Fashion favorite 15 denier nylons in lengths that range from regular to extra long. Rosetone or Suntone, 8½-11.

98¢ pr.
3 prs. 285

RUNLESS NYLONS
Sheer lovelies with locked-in stitches that mean runs won't occur even when a thread is broken. Rosetone or Suntone, sizes 8½ to 11.

AGILON® STRETCH NYLONS
Extra sheer, extra flexible! Stretches 2 ways for perfect fit and longer wear. Suntone or Rosetone. Four lengths stretch to fit 8½ to 11½.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S

4 Stores 1 Store 2 Stores 3 Stores
• Tampa • Winter Haven • Sarasota • Clearwater
2 Stores 1 Store 1 Store
• Bradenton • Lakeland • Bartow

This Texan Built Home Under the Range

DUNCANVILLE, Texas, Dec. 16 (UPI)—When Lew Rogers built his underground home he installed a special sound system so he could listen to the sounds of the world outside if he ever got a buried feeling. The only time Rogers turns the sound system on is when he is expecting visitors.

Rogers, a well-to-do developer, has become a confirmed underground dweller since he moved into his new home Nov. 1. He is even sorry he built a reception room and a kitchen for cookouts above ground.

"THE VERY livability of it is the first thing I noticed," Rogers said today. "The atmosphere is perfect. It is free of dust and noises. Maintenance and house-keeping are nothing. My wife never has to dust the furniture. "Then there is the permanency of it. Civil Defense estimates the life of my home at 1,000 years. We have a big underground garden with a patio, living garden and waterfall. But we never have to sweep the patio floor."

Rogers got the idea of an underground home last year when he visited the home of Jay Swayze, a Plainview, Texas builder. During a fallout shelter building scare, Swayze got the idea of building a whole house — not just a shelter — underground.

Swayze built himself a home underground and was so pleased with it he wondered why he had ever lived above ground. His

home became so famous that 30,000 people visited it over a several-year period. Among them was Rogers.

THERE WAS a secret to the success of the Swayze underground home. The secret was a shell first built underground with the house constructed in the shell.

Air comes in, without machinery, through filters and circulates around the shell. It goes out through a chimney, the cycle creating a continuous gentle draft. Rogers used the Swayze plans.

Rogers' home has windows, just like any other home. When he wants more air, he lifts a window. The outer concrete shell is 18 inches from the window, but Rogers has murals painted on the shell with lighting to create full daylight, twilight and moonlight effects.

"THE HOUSE, with slight modifications, would make an excellent fallout shelter, but Rogers did not build it as such. He was primarily interested in it as a home.

Ocean Probers

Forty ships from some 20 nations are currently engaged in the International Indian Ocean Expedition. Of major importance will be studies in marine biology for although this ocean contains the world's most productive fishing grounds, it has an unusually high fish mortality rate.

The Rogers home is 18 feet down on a 110 foot by 120 foot lot. There is three feet of soil on the roof and the Shelby Brothers Construction Co., which built the home for Rogers, parked cars, trucks and tractors on the roof to show him it was sturdy.

There are 6,200 square feet in Rogers' home—4,200 square feet underground and 2,000 above ground in kitchen, reception room and two garages. A stair leads from the reception room to the underground house.

"THE HEATING and cooling aspects of the house are phenomenal," Rogers said. "Actually, we need no cooling or heating. We have a ton of air conditioning, mostly for the upstairs. An above ground house of that size would require eight to ten tons of air conditioning.

"I'm sitting here in my shirt-sleeves in the den (it was below freezing above ground) and I have a fire in the fireplace to look at, but I don't need it. The temperature stays around 72 degrees with 41 per cent humidity."

Rogers has not spent a Texas summer in his underground home yet, but he said Swayze has gotten a fluctuation of only eight degrees in the temperature in his home, though the outside Plainview temperature ranged from eight degrees in winter to 102 in summer.

Rogers estimated that it is a little more expensive to build a small home underground. But

it is cheaper with homes larger than 2,000 square feet in them —\$17 a square foot underground against \$20 above ground, Rogers said, for quality construction.



CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES



Frank Neff M.S.A.
605 W. Warren Phone 229-2585
Serving All Who Insist on the Very Best

GIVE A CHERISHED
Gift
THIS CHRISTMAS

This Christmas give cultured pearls. Enduring, precious, cultured pearls... the gift that will be long remembered... treasured always.

SINGLE STRAND NECKLACES
From \$22⁵⁰
Fed. tax included

Your selection will be specially gift wrapped.

Adams-Magnon Jewelers, Inc.
Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

510 Franklin St. Ph. 229-0816

Member Merchants Association
Parking Plan

MARINE BANK

You can build your financial world as wide as your objectives by using the many services provided by Marine... the "Full Service" Bank.

How to avoid the Christmas rush

FROM THE DRIVER'S SEAT, you can make deposits or withdrawals, loan payments, cash checks or obtain change at any of Marine Bank four drive-in tellers.

The new Marine Bank has four off-street drive-in tellers to provide quick, efficient banking... out right from your car. You enter from Madison... out of traffic... do your banking "from the driver's seat" and exit on Florida just minutes later. No congestion, no waiting.

To avoid the Christmas rush... or any other rush... why not stop in soon and talk with us; open your checking or savings account at Marine Bank!

You'll see for yourself the enthusiasm and understanding... the progressive outlook that can help you achieve your financial goals.

This could be the wisest move you'll ever make...

WELCOME ABOARD!

MARINE BANK

& TRUST COMPANY
FLORIDA'S OLDEST TRUST COMPANY — MEMBER F.D.I.C.
TAMPA, FLORIDA

MADISON & FRANKLIN
TAMPA, FLORIDA