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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, February 17, 1964

Michael Foerster

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Record-Breaking Vote Makes Ashford President

By RALEIGH MANN
of the Campus Staff

With a record-breaking vote of 865 to 661, USF student voters elected Bob Ashford student association president over Charlie Money last Wednesday. Total votes cast in the election came to an unprecedented 1,551.

RECEIVING THE news of his victory in the UC lobby Wednesday evening, Ashford immediately thanked all those who voted for him and helped his campaigning, adding "most of all, I want to thank all of you who voted at all, whether for me or not."

"There is a closeness between the students and the government during an election campaign like this," the new president continued. "Let's try to keep this kind of closeness."

ADDRESSING A small but enthusiastic crowd, Ashford declined to comment on the just-ended campaign, or on the fact that runner-up Money

was not present when the election results were announced.

Ashford then appealed to the students to openly express their ideas and wishes on things that they would like to get started. "Please come to me and tell me, whether you know me now or not."

The new SA leader told the Campus Edition that his first concern, his "pet project," slated for immediate attention is the committee for action and research which he brought out in the closing days of his campaign.

ACCORDING TO Ashford, there is a substantial number of students who either do not have the time to participate in all aspects of SA, or have lost the confidence or patience to attend civic units, but who, nevertheless, would work strongly for specific causes which they find worthy.

The president feels that many good ideas and hard workers have been lost for this reason.

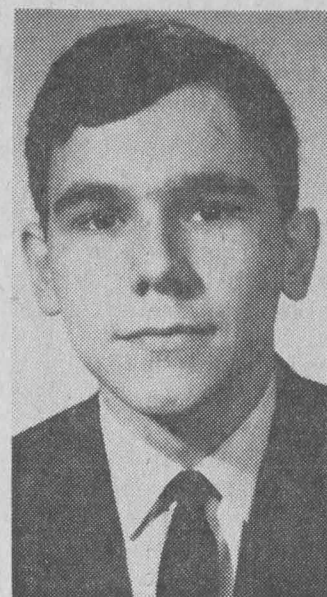
To this new committee, Ashford

stated that he intends to appoint any student or group of students who have an idea they would like to work on. Members of this committee will receive official government sanction to carry on research; "and," he promises, "I will do all in my power to facilitate their work."

"BY PROVIDING a means by which students can work freely, as their own masters, by providing a channel apart from the allegedly paralyzed government, we can take in, rather than turn away, such students," Ashford points out.

Through this and other ways, the new president feels, the student will be drawn closer to the student association.

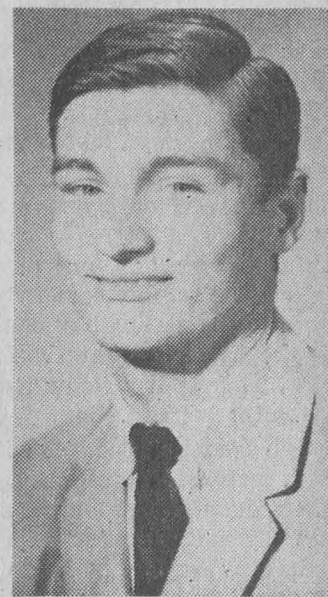
Ashford then remarked that he is looking forward to a good and effective relationship with new SA vice president Ron Johnson. He also stated that he foresees an improved relationship between the student association and the Campus Edition.



BOB ASHFORD
SA President



RON JOHNSON
Vice President



LOREN SOUTHWICK
Treasurer

For Materials USF Gets \$530,000 Allotment

A special \$530,626 appropriation for science equipment and materials was approved for the University of South Florida Friday by the State Board of Control.

The allotment to USF will help make up a \$789,493 deficit in the 1963-65 legislative appropriation to equip the new Physics Building presently under construction and provide other teaching materials and equipment in the sciences.

The funds will come from the \$25 million in bonds issued in 1962 for buildings at the state institutions of higher education. A savings of perhaps \$1-2 million through investment of funds while buildings were being planned and constructed makes possible the special appropriation. The bond issue is being repaid from student fees.

USF President John S. Allen told the Board of Control members that the equipment is badly needed to provide strong programs in the sciences, particularly in light of the establishment of the new College of Engineering and future graduate programs in the sciences.

The funds will be used in six areas. The bulk of the allotment will go for physics shop, laboratory and research equipment. Other areas receiving added funds are: materials in introductory physical science courses, introductory physics

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course materials, astronomy course materials, and mathematics course and library materials.

USF plans to begin upper division courses in the College of Engineering in September, 1965, and could graduate its first engineers as early as 1966. Initially, engineering classes will be held in the Physics Building. The University's first graduate program — in elementary education — will begin this June, and plans are being made for advanced programs in other areas including the basic sciences.



USF'S EXHIBIT at the Florida State Fair this year was sponsored by the student association. The projects committee, under Charlie Money and Tal Bray, set up the exhibit.—(USF photo)

State Control Board Approves Director, Dean of Engineering

Edgar W. Kopp was named dean of the new College of Engineering and Prof. William Bruce Cameron was named head of the Social Science Division at USF Friday by the State Board of Control.

Prof. Kopp, who begins his new duties May 1, is presently assistant dean of academic affairs at the University of Florida. He was an engineer and plant supervisor for Ford Motor Company for seven years before joining the U. of F. faculty in 1955 as assistant dean of the College of Engineering.

Consultant To Allen

The 37-year-old engineer has been a consultant to USF President John S. Allen in developing the engineering curriculum for the new college here. Present plans are for initial undergraduate programs providing a strong background in engineering systems and design with specialization in automatic control, electronics, energy conversion and structures.

Until the building is ready for use, probably in September, 1966, upper division engineer-



EDGAR KOPP
Engineering Dean

ing courses will be offered in the Physics Building presently nearing completion.

Currently professor and chairman of the Bradley Sociology

Department, Dr. Cameron will begin his new duties July 1. Dean Russell Cooper of the USF College of Liberal Arts has been acting director of the division.

Under Liberal Arts

As director of social sciences, Dr. Cameron will head one of four divisions within the College of Liberal Arts. The social science division includes the areas of anthropology, geography, history, political science, psychology and sociology. Other liberal arts divisions are fine arts, natural science and language-literature.

Dr. Cameron's wide variety of interest is shown in the many topics covered by his publications: juvenile delinquency, social conformity, statistical confusion, jazz as a folk art, insecurity among college students, and sleep-talking psychiatry.

Historian To Lecture On Civil War

Dr. Bell I. Wiley, recognized as one of the nation's foremost authorities on the plain people and a leading historian of the Civil War and of the South, will give a lecture in the TA Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 p.m. His topic will be Johnny Reb and Billy Yank: The Common Folk in Crisis.

Author or editor of a score of books, Dr. Wiley received most recognition for two written from opposite viewpoints: The Life of Johnny Reb and The Life of Billy Yank. These two, issued in a handsome boxed edition, were a selection of the American History Publication Society. His Life of Johnny Reb received front page review in both the Sunday New York Herald-Tribune and Chicago Sun book sections.

Dr. Wiley's principal interest is the humble folk of American history. Research into their lives has taken him to 47 states and led him to read no less than 30,000 letters and 1,000 diaries. His keen eye for human interest has enabled him to make the average man of American history come to life in fascinating reality. Because of his warm and discerning portrayal of soldiers of the 'sixties he has been aptly called "the Ernie Pyle of the Civil War."

Association to Regroup During Chinsegut Meet

Students Elect New Legislature

After casting a vote for student association president, student electors were faced with the task of choosing senators and a secretary for the only remaining contested government posts.

Vice president Ron Johnson, treasurer Loren Southwick, corresponding secretary Lou Ambrose, and five representatives-at-large ran unopposed. The representatives are Karsten Mikalsen, Larry Edge, Carol Braxton, Tom Schulz and Rick Rumerell.

Numerical breakdown for the five senators named from among eleven candidates was relatively close. John Reber received the highest vote in this race with 964. Cliff Opp and Cricket Kemp followed closely with 897 and 819, respectively. Bill Fox netted the fourth highest total with 664, followed by Bob Blunt's 615.

In the race for the recording secretary's position, Cheryl Day tallied 747 counts to runner-up Sherman Hayes' 639.

Defeated in their bid for senate seats were Frank Martinus who amassed 555 votes, Kay McKay with 523, Ken Greshaw and Jules Garfinkel, closely aligned with 466 and 458 votes respectively, Dave Kaufman with 343 and James Hackney Jr., who received 300 counts.

Outgoing president Roscoe "Red" Davidson commented on the large number of uncontested SA offices. "Obviously it shows a lack of interest in the student association, but what can be done about it?"

Newly elected SA president Bob Ashford pointed to a possible solution. "I campaigned on the idea of putting right to work those students who are actively interested, who have ideas and initiative."

Both men agreed that a student body needs a rallying point, such as an intercollegiate athletic team to help generate interest, and suggested that even a negative point, such as dissatisfaction with the food service can serve to unite interest and concern.

GRE Needed To Graduate

All seniors are required to take the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test as a part of graduation requirements. Students who have completed 90 or more hours of college work here or elsewhere, and who have not previously taken this test, should sign up for it at the Information Desk in the Ad Building.

This desk is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will accept registrations through Friday, Feb. 21. The tests will be given on the evenings of Feb. 25 and Feb. 26. This will be the last chance for seniors to take the exam until Fall trimester.



PUPPETEER George Latshaw demonstrates two of the figures he will be using in his show Friday in the TA. The large puppet he adapted from the Bunraku figures of Japan.

Adult Puppet Show On Tap This Week

A puppet show for adults — with characters from Shakespeare and Mickey Spillane novels among the leading actors — will be presented Friday, Feb. 21.

George Latshaw and his famous puppet show Hand in Glove will be presented at 3:15 and 8:30 p.m. in the TA. Tickets are on sale weekday afternoons at the Theatre box office.

One number in the review is called This Hammer for Hire, spoofing the Mickey Spillane stories. The private-eye hero is really a claw hammer who meets with violence from other forms of hardware.

For contrast, Latshaw has adapted the realistic Bunraku figures to present a graceful picture of the Japanese doll theatre.

The USF program will also include some "unspoken Shakespeare" in a boisterous hand-dance of The Taming of the Shrew.

In addition to the two performances, Latshaw will conduct a puppet workshop at 9 a.m. Saturday in the TA. The workshop is open free to the public.

He will demonstrate how to build puppets, and says he may put the audience to work by passing out materials to try their hand at building puppets.

Latshaw's puppets recently were featured on the premiere program of NBC-TV's Children's Theatre. The national color telecast was an adaptation of Thurber's The Great Quillow. The puppets also appeared in the MGM movie Lili starring Leslie Caron.

Latshaw is a combination stage manager, electrician, carpenter and stage hand, as well as leading character, supporting player and offstage voices in the production. Among others, he must play a baby, a crocodile, a lion, a giant and a space creature.

Retreat Scheduled Saturday

The student association will hold its second Chinsegut Hill Retreat of the school year Saturday, Feb. 22. Plans were not finalized at press time but the agenda so far includes talks by University President John S. Allen and Gerald Wagner, speech instructor, and several workshop sessions.

Purposely Timed

The Retreat was purposely set up at this time to closely follow the student elections, according to Roscoe "Red" Davidson, outgoing SA president. Davidson said that this meeting would serve as an aid and guide to the newly elected student association officers.

New and outgoing officers of the SA as well as other student leaders have been invited to attend the Retreat. Davidson said he is also inviting more faculty members than usual. A bus is being arranged for transportation.

Allen Opens Program

President Allen will open the program with a history of the Retreat site and will be followed by Wagner who will talk on parliamentary procedure. The talks will be followed by workshop sessions and a buckshot session later that afternoon.

Davidson feels that the Retreats are a "real boost" to communication between faculty, administration and students and "provides a fine opportunity for discussing the problems confronting us at USF."

The Retreat will mark Davidson's final functioning as SA president, and Bob Ashford, newly elected president, will take over.

Paper Earns First Class Honor Rating

USF's Campus Edition, in nationwide competition, has received a first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. The award is based on a critical analysis of last trimester's papers.

ACP praised the Campus Edition for "a solid, all-around job" on coverage and news sources and noted "some exceptional work" in photography.

Also rated excellent were the news stories, which according to ACP, were "written objectively, free from editorial comment."

The judge suggested more sports coverage "even though USF has no intercollegiate program."

Scoring 3225 points, the paper missed the top All-American award by 175 points. The ACP places college papers into five categories: All-American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class and Fourth Class.

This was the first time the Campus Edition entered the national competition.



AS PART of an American Idea Lecture put on by the International Student Organization, recently, Mija Parson, left, and El Hwan Kim tell of Korean customs and traditions.—(USF photo)

Campus
Edition

Editorial Page

SA Must Have Teamwork

A record turnout at the polls may sound good at first, but the actual number—1,551 voters—still leaves something to be desired. And the number of candidates was not impressive either. Out of 15 elective offices, eight ran unopposed.

There was only one candidate for vice president, one candidate for treasurer and one candidate for corresponding secretary. Also there were only five candidates for the five representative-at-large seats. This in itself could discourage voter turnout.

However, students witnessed hard, active campaigning in the other seven offices and most agree that this year interest was higher than ever before. It is up to the new student association officers to sustain this interest and perhaps increase it. This is the challenge the Campus Edition gives to these new officers. And we ask more.

To those candidates who successfully campaigned for SA offices and won, we challenge them to put as much interest—even more, perhaps—in working for the students as they did to get elected.

To those candidates who waged a losing campaign, we challenge them to continue to work for the students and for the university. With the elections over the student association will need this combined help if it is to succeed.

To those candidates who ran unopposed for SA offices, we challenge them to prove their dedication and their abilities. The students did not have much choice in electing you; you will have to earn their trust.

To those SA officers who will vacate their positions shortly, we challenge them to work with and advise the new officers. Such experience should not be forgotten.

And, finally, we challenge the students to work with their student association. Looking back over his term of office, SA president Roscoe "Red" Davidson said, "A lot of students don't want to accept responsibility."

To get things done, students will have to begin accepting responsibility. We believe things are starting on the right track. All that is needed is for students to accept the challenge of working together as a team.

Letters to the Editor

Davidson Evaluates Term

This past trimester has been one of transition for the Student Association at this University. Never before have we faced the problems and trials that became evident this year. Out of the circumstances came learning and understanding in the area we all are concerned with—human relations. But students, I ask you what does this mean if we as a body waste this knowledge?

Our campus is endowed with one of the best faculties in the United States, bar none. With few exceptions, these learned men and women will give you their best. Will we use it is the question. The students as a group at this University are terrific. Most are very understanding and seemingly serious.

But do you, as students, realize that you individually and then collectively constitute the University of South Florida. The buildings and the administration are a must. But this is your university. You should have a voice in its affairs. To do this there has to be a focus point—your student association is this point.

Rally around this point and back them. With the aggregate many things you want and need can be accomplished. If there is an area of special interest to you, go to your president and pool your

thoughts, interest and work with others. The man just elected, Bob Ashford, is without a doubt your choice, but without your support he is nothing. Don't criticize if you are doing nothing. Join together as a unit and ask—if necessary fight—for your citizenship equating American rights.

I leave the office as your student body president with a high hope for the generated interest and a high regard for the students that now will speak for you. Give them your courtesy and moral support and above all believe in the principles and goals aimed for, by them for you.

At this time I would like to thank you as a whole for your support and work. Many of you have done outstanding work. Kay MacKay, John Bottcher and Max Hudson are three such dedicated students. Remember we are working for goals which involve all of us. We are in separate areas but we must be centralized to accomplish our aims. A great man once said, "Together we stand, divided we fall." I leave this final solution to you.

Sincerely,
Roscoe C. Davidson
President
Student Association

Little Man on Campus



The Campus Edition

A special edition of The Tampa Times published weekly by journalism students of the University of South Florida.

Member, Associated Collegiate Press



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Deadline for copy is 1 p.m. Wednesday for the following Monday edition. Offices are located in the University Center, Room 222, Extension 619.

IN MUSIC

Summer Programs Slated

A series of six 2-week music programs for high school students, college students, and music directors and instructors will be offered for the first time this summer at USF.

The summer music programs include chorus, orchestra and band workshops which are open to students and directors. Piano, voice and violin master classes will be limited to 20 students each.

In addition to members of the USF music faculty, the staff for the summer programs will include Maestro Alfredo Antonini, music director for the CBS television network and conductor of the Tampa Philharmonic; Warner Imig, president of the American Choral Directors Association and dean of the University of Colorado College of Music; Thomas Bevesdorf, composer and trombonist from Indiana University; and Harold Bachman, former director of the University of Florida bands.

Applications to participate in the programs are now being accepted at the USF Division of Fine Arts. Two hours of credit is offered for each of the two-week periods from June 15 to July 31.

The opening programs June 15-26 will be the chorus workshop and piano master class.

The chorus workshop will be conducted by Dr. Gordon Johnson, director of USF choral organizations. Guest conductor will be Dean Warner Imig of the University of Colorado.

The piano master class will be conducted by Jacques Abram internationally known concert pianist. It will include morning private instruction, and afternoon master class sessions with Abram presenting comments and criticism.

The orchestra workshop and voice master class will be June 29-July 10.

The orchestra workshop will be directed by Edward Preodor, conductor of the University Orchestra, with CBS-TV music director Alfredo Antonini as guest conductor.

Choir, Chorus Orchestra In Mass Concert

The USF Division of Fine Arts will present the University-Community Symphony Orchestra, the University-Community Chorus, and the University Choir in concert tomorrow. The concert will be at 8:30 p.m. in the TA. The orchestra, chorus and choir will be under the direction of Dr. Gordon Johnson, associate professor of music.

Soloists for the Mass are Lynn Hollingsworth, Soprano; Nona Norstog, Alto; Murray Harrison, Tenor; and Garry Cope, Bass.

Following the concert there will be a reception in the Theatre lobby sponsored by the UC hospitality committee.

There is no charge for the concert, but reserved seats tickets are required. Reservations may be made any weekday afternoon between 1 and 5 p.m. at the box office and by calling 988-4131, extension 323.

Conducted by Dr. Robert Pace, the Workshop program includes: a new look at piano teaching; elementary and advanced musicianship at the piano and organization of piano instruction for private studios and public schools.

Friday afternoon, a dance will be held in the south dining room of the UC at 3:30 p.m. Dress is school clothes and there will be no admission charge.

Today and Wednesday bridge will be offered in the TV room. Duplicate bridge will be played today and lessons will be given on Wednesday beginning at 4:30 p.m.

A Meet the Sheriff coffee Hour will be held tomorrow in UC 264-65 during the free hour and will feature Sheriff Ed Blackburn of Hillsborough County.

Friday afternoon, a dance will be held in the south dining room of the UC at 3:30 p.m. Dress is school clothes and there will be no admission charge.

Each character seemed to stand out, distinctly and vividly portrayed. At first it seemed that the jet-footed maid, played by Carolyn Parkins, would steal the show, but then Holly Gwinn took over as Ruth. With the entrance of Susan Brown, as flighty Mrs. Bradman, a new scene stealer was born.

When it seemed that nothing could top this trio, who should appear but Madame Arcati, played by Diana Bellamy, "the



ROBERT ADAIR and two student cameramen check out the new television equipment recently installed in the WUSF studios. —(USF photo)

Television Equipment Starts USF Towards Closed-Circuit System

By JACKIE MONTES
of the Campus Staff

Seventy-five thousand dollars in television equipment has started USF toward the operation of an official closed circuit television station. The equipment includes two broadcast station cameras, two fully transistorized state broadcast studio cameras and a multiplexor for slide and film distribution. Videotape, already in operation concerning the math program at USF, is an integral part of the television system.

MANNY LUCCOFF, USF television coordinator, has stated that these components will be integrated for the purpose of simultaneous broadcasting into various classrooms. Plans are being cited for future operation in residence halls.

Initial use of the new station will be by the College of Education with the purpose of interrelating the value of television within the field of education. Various education classes will act out group skits which will later be shown to groups in their classrooms.

Departmental requests for use of the station must be carefully considered at the present time due to the budget and personnel necessary for efficient operation.

UC Sponsors River Rally, Hootenanny

By BETTY LINTON
of the Campus Staff

A River Rally at the USF riverfront property is scheduled Saturday, Feb. 22. Activities will begin at 2:30 p.m. with volleyball, softball, horseshoes, pushball, bicycling, boat rides and fishing (cane pole style). Supper will be served at 5 p.m. A hootenanny at 5:30 will end the afternoon.

Persons interested in joining a UC committee may sign up this week at the UC desk. The committees are now conducting their membership drives.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS
Sororities Announce Latest Pledge Lists

USF's rush activities are finally complete. The following is a list of the new women pledges.

Delta: Carole Demkier, Jane McLeod.

Fia: Carol Braxton, Sandra Cullens, Joyce Fowler, Geraldine Garcia, Margaret Gregory, Janice Higgins, Greer Kraleck, Nanci Lewis, Sherry Lunn, Yolanda Martinez, Melanie McMullen, Mary Kay Posie, Jackie Revels, Marianne Rooks.

Fides: Sue Hudgins, Judy Harris, Holly Gwinn, Carol Farnsworth, Alice Crowner, Jane Campbell, Janis Bell, Genie Parnell, Judith Peterson, Lynda Rushing, Sherry Sears, Jeanne Shea, Synthia Smith, Eva Waldron.

Paideia: Carol Congdon, Leslie Green, Janice Lang, Marie Malar, June Peronto, Lynne Taylor.

Sigae: Charolett Stokes, Theresa Peters.

Tri-Sis: Jennifer Albritton, Laurie Bamberger, Patricia Coplon, Carol Diamond, Diane Fucarino, Emma Gonzalez, Carlena Lazzara, Sandra Lucito, Annette Mason, Carol McCormack, Maxine Mockabee, Julie

Nichols, Lisbeth Outten, Janelle Patrick, Laura Scoggins, Cecelia Todd, Elizabeth Van Voulkenburgh, Velva Wells, Frances Wilson.

Arete, Enotas, Talos and Kappa Iota Omega, sold coke at the Gasparilla Parade.

Fia sorority will hold a car wash on Saturday, Feb. 22, time and place will be announced.

Dean Cooper will speak at the SFEA meeting Thursday Feb. 20, 1:25, UC 264-65. His topic will be liberal arts and its curriculum as it relates to education.

All committees for the "Spring Spectacular" bicycle race are urged to meet with Nancy Duerker and Tiny Geiger, Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 1:25 in the UC Ballroom. Definite plans must be made at this time, committee adviser Dr. Gilman Hertz announced.

USF Racket Club will sponsor an exhibition featuring four top players from the Dixie tournament. Further information concerning the players and pertinent facts will be issued.

Schedule
Of Events,
Bulletins

Monday, Feb. 17, 1964	
All Week—Art Exhibit	UC 108
All Day—U.S. Navy	UC Lobby
1:25 p.m.—American Idea Forum	TAT
2:30 p.m.—Senior Accounting Club	UC 215
4:40 p.m.—UC Dance Lesson	UC 248
5:30 p.m.—Civilians	168
6:30 p.m.—UC Duplicate Bridge Club	213
Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1964	
All Day—U.S. Navy	UC Lobby
12:20 p.m.—American Idea Forum	TAT
1:25 p.m.—UC Coffee Hour	UC 264-5
Sports Car Club	202
Young Americans for Freedom	203
UC Public Relations Comm.	214
UC Dance Comm.	215
C.F.S.	216
Sailing Club	221
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship	223
Dance Club	47
Jazz Lab Band	FH 102
4:40 p.m.—Judo Club	UC 47
5:00 p.m.—Phi Kappa UC	109
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Delphi	221
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Kappa Iota Omega	226
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Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1964	
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C.F.S. Program	203
Literary Society	204
I & M Committee	205
UC Movie Committee	214
Christian Science Org.	215
Officials Club	221
Italian Club	223
Young Democrats	226
Business Administration	264-5
Phi Kappa UC	109
Radio Club	219
Jazz Lab Band	FH 102
4:40 p.m.—Bridge Lessons	UC 215
Judo Club	47
6:15 p.m.—UC Program	47
Council	UC 214
7:00 p.m.—Judo Club	UC 47
8:00 p.m.—Jewish Student Union	UC 213
7:30 p.m.—Pre Law	UC 210
8:00 p.m.—Jewish Student Union Training	UC 264-5
Thursday, Feb. 20, 1964	
1:25 p.m.—UC Hospitality Committee	UC 202
UC Arts & Exhibits	203
Committee	205
Golf Club	203
UC Fashion & Talent Committee	205
UC Personnel Committee	214
UC Special Events Committee	215
Religious Council	216
Young Republicans	221
Photo Club	223
Social Coordinating Council	226
UC Recreation Committee	213
SFEA	264-5
6:30 p.m.—Student Assn. for April and September	158
6:45 p.m.—Wesley Foundation	UC 221
Friday, Feb. 21, 1964	
3:00 p.m.—UC Dance	FH 101
3:15 p.m.—Puppet Show	TA
4:40 p.m.—Phi Kappa UC	UC 47
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie "Can Can"	FH 101
10:10 p.m.—Second Showing	FH 101
Saturday, Feb. 22, 1964	
All Day—Student Association	Chineseget
9:00 a.m.—Puppet Show	TAT
2:00 p.m.—UC River Rally	Riverfront
Sunday, Feb. 23, 1964	
2:00 p.m.—Phi Kappa UC	UC 167-8
6:00 p.m.—Westminster Foundation	UC 215
6:30 p.m.—Wesley Foundation	UC 226
5:30 p.m.—UC Movie "Can Can"	TAT
8:00 p.m.—Second Showing	TAT

WORK-STUDY NEWS

Work-Study Students on Work-Period—Keep the Work-Study Office notified of any change of address as this in turn must be processed into the USF current address list of all students. Only by keeping your address current can you expect to receive copies of the Campus Edition and the WORK-STUDY NEWS.

Education Majors—Openings for students on Work-Study teams with the Hillsborough County School System for Trimester III, starting April 1964, openings with the Polk, Pinellas, Manatee, Orange County School Systems for April and September.

Work-Study Students on Work-Period—Those carrying insurance at USF may emergency phone the Work-Study Office or the Health Center collect. Each student should have one of the folders explaining the policy with him or her while on a work period. Folders are available at the Work-Study Office or the Health Center Office.

PLACEMENT NEWS—Graduate Placement Interview Schedule—Representatives from the following companies will be on campus during February to interview for graduate placement:

Feb. 18—Aetna Life Insurance Co., sales management trainees.

Feb. 24—Sumter County Board of Public Instruction, Bushnell, elementary education, junior high school English and science.

Peace Corps—Representatives from the Peace Corps will be on campus the week of Feb. 24-29. Students interested should contact Dr. Charles Arnade, Peace Corps campus representative, for details.

Summer Job—W. Ward, Tea Co. representative, will be on campus Feb. 21, to interview for summer positions for Good Humor ice cream. Jobs will be along the Eastern Seaboard. Sign up in AD 280 for an interview if interested.

Cap, Gown Orders

The University Bookstore will be taking orders for caps and gowns from seniors graduating in April. Orders will be taken at the security counter through March 2. The rental fee for caps and gowns is \$4.



ELVIRA CONDOMINE (Anne Phillips) comes back to haunt her husband (Harlan Foss) in the USF Theater production of "Blithe Spirit" which finished its four day run Saturday.—(USF photo)

'Blithe Spirit' Called
Finest Performance

By LEE RUSSELL
of the Campus Staff

Last week's performance of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" was one of the finest campus performances. Coward calls his play "An Improbable Farce in Three Acts," and that it was. With ghosts flitting across the stage at the slightest provocation, crockery flying off the mantel and across the room, and a lovable Medium calling to the spirit world, after doing several "warming up exercises," of course, the audience joined in the fun right along with the participants.

Each character seemed to stand out, distinctly and vividly portrayed. At first it seemed that the jet-footed maid, played by Carolyn Parkins, would steal the show, but then Holly Gwinn took over as Ruth. With the entrance of Susan Brown, as flighty Mrs. Bradman, a new scene stealer was born.

When it seemed that nothing could top this trio, who should appear but Madame Arcati, played by Diana Bellamy, "the

medium with the mostest." Her scenes were a pure delight. Her "trance dance" complete with caesthetics, and the scenes in the dark "communing with the spirits" couldn't have been carried off better.

Ann Phillips, as the ghostly, but sexy wife, slinked across the stage with great success. The effect of having a green light follow Anne wherever she went, plus the wonderful make-up job, added just enough of an eerie touch.

Great pains were taken to assure a realistic English accent, but at times it was carried off too well. Harlan Foss, as Charles, and Sherman Hayes, as Dr. Bradman, were so British that the audience wished they would slow down in order to catch the punch lines.

The only distraction in the program was the fact that Bob Gower, who played the lovely music during the intermissions that had been written by Coward received no credit. Consider this partial credit for a job well done.

Underwriters' Label Guarantee of Safety

CHICAGO—The Underwriters' Laboratories label is a familiar sight on the new electrical appliances that come into the home, but few persons associate it with the insurance industry.

In fact, many consumers are not sure where the label comes from or what it means.

Underwriters' Laboratories dates back to 1894, when the National Board of Fire Underwriters organized it and sponsored it as a not-for-profit company.

In its early years, the insurance companies supported its projects and carried along its expense budget. Since 1917 it has been self-supporting.

The purpose of the organization is to test equipment going into the home and factory for fire and accident hazards.

Manufacturers have a long list of Underwriters' Laboratories standards against which to check new equipment before it goes into production. The items are tested by UL before the label can be affixed. The manufacturers pay for the services.

Once an item has been approved to carry the label, UL inspectors make sure changes are not made that might materially alter the safety of the item.

THE MAIN OFFICE OF UL is in Chicago. There are testing laboratories in the main office building, in Northbrook, Ill., Melville, N.Y., and Santa Clara, Calif.

About 1,000 persons are employed in the various laboratories, and 450 field men make inspections from centers in 200 cities.

More than 300 graduate engineers are on the staff.

The UL publishes equipment lists that give a great deal of specific information concerning the items that have been tested.

The lists are published in seven different categories: building materials, fire protection equipment, electrical appliance and utilization equipment, electrical construction materials, hazardous location equipment, accident, automotive, and burglary protection equipment, and gas and oil equipment.

Revitalization Area Appraised At \$287,500

PLANT CITY—The city commission has received appraisal reports on three areas scheduled for early development in Plant City's downtown revitalization program.

Appraisers C. W. Acree and Victor B. Yeats reported the total appraisal on all properties amounted to \$287,500.

The most valuable area, according to their report, was the block bounded by Reynolds, Palmer, N. Drane Streets and the Seaboard Air Line Railroad track, at \$150,000. This property is to be developed as a public parking lot after it has been purchased by the city.

Also scheduled to become a parking lot is the property appraised at \$80,000 which is bounded by Thomas, Haines, S. Drane Streets and the proposed extension of Wheeler Street.

Approximately \$58,000 is the appraised value of property needed for the Wheeler Street extension, from S. Drane Street to W. Renfro Street.

U.S. Acts On Wheat, Rail Strike

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 17 (AP)—President Johnson sent a top labor trouble shooter today for private talks about a threatened boycott of wheat shipments to Russia and a railroad dispute that slowed the space program at Cape Kennedy.

James J. Reynolds, assistant secretary of labor, came here as the AFL-CIO executive council opened its annual policy making session. Most top labor leaders, including AFL-CIO President George Meany, are present.

Reynolds, a younger brother of writer Quentin Reynolds, is expected to try to soften the attitude of the AFL-CIO's Maritime Trades Department on its threat to boycott loading of wheat for Russia unless at least 50 per cent of it goes aboard U.S. ships.

REYNOLDS ALSO is expected to confer with G. E. Leighty, chief negotiator for 11 unions on strike against the Florida East Coast railway in a 13-month-old wage dispute marked by dynamitings, shootings and accusations of sabotage.

An AFL-CIO spokesman indicated the maritime unions would find considerable support in the executive council for a wheat-loading boycott.

A meeting between Leighty and a chief official of the struck railroad last night did nothing to bring the two sides closer to the negotiating table in that dispute.

W. L. THORNTON, chief operating officer of the railroad, said that Leighty had admitted that some union members had "possibly got out of hand." Leighty, appearing in a television interview with Thornton, denied it.

SCHOOL SUPT. GUEST SPEAKER

Robinson Elementary School Dedication Set

By GARY BRADDOCK
Times Staff Writer
PLANT CITY—School Supt. J. Crockett Farnell will deliver the main address at a Feb. 27 ceremony officially dedicating the J. S. Robinson Elementary School in the Turkey Creek community.

Rodney Colson, Area Four



coordinator, will serve as master of ceremonies for the 7:30 p.m. program.

One of the highlights of the program will be the unveiling of a portrait of the late Mr. Robinson by his daughter, Mrs. Robinson Black, and granddaughter, Miss Mary Black. Preceding the unveiling will be

an eulogy delivered by L. E. Swatts, director of instruction.

OPENING the program will be the presentation of colors by six school patrols, directed by their sponsor, Willis Peters. Among those taking part in the presentation will be Bill Morrow, Melton Reeves, Terry Hinson, Robert Wansley, Larry Granger and Jimmy James.

Mrs. Sheila Gisbert, school music teacher, will lead the audience in singing "America, Our Heritage," followed by the invocation to be given by the Rev. James A. Fortenberry, pastor of the Turkey Creek Baptist Church.

Mrs. Irene Sexton, principal, will introduce members of the school faculty and staff. There will be music by the school chorus.

The Rev. Henry A. Thomas, pastor of the Turkey Creek Assembly of God Church, will deliver the benediction.

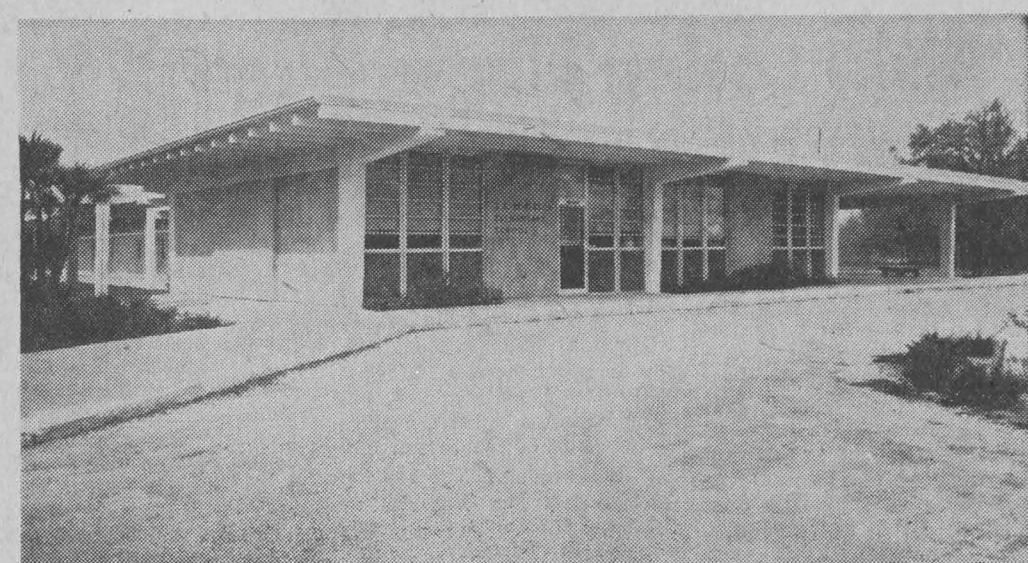
THE SCHOOL PTA will serve refreshments at an open house after the program.

Students began attending classes at the Robinson School Feb. 15, 1962, moving to it from the Turkey Creek Elementary School, which was phased out.

Other school events and activities announced by Colson are as follows:

JACKSON—The third grade classes of Jackson School will present an assembly program Friday in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Jean Fulford's class will present a play entitled "A Needle Fights for Freedom,"



BEAUTIFUL, PRACTICAL NEW SCHOOL
This is the J. S. Robinson Elementary School at Turkey Creek, which will be officially dedicated Feb. 27.

showing how George Washington and Betsy Ross planned the first U.S. flag.

Mrs. Mary Lou Martin's class will present the second play which will stress the importance of Dental Health Week. It will be a melodrama entitled "Cavity Foiled Again," showing the evolution of the tooth brush.

The Jackson Student Council will meet in the school library after the assembly program.

Jackson fire marshals have prepared charts, showing the location of fire extinguishers, to be placed in each classroom. Ricky Lockridge is fire chief and Johnny Herring is lieutenant.

ROBINSON — The Robinson PTA executive board will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The 4-H Club will meet Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria with Mrs. Edna Little presiding.

Robinson pupils will have a program Friday at 8:30 a.m., entitled "Parade of the Animal Kingdom." Russell Fraker of Tampa will present the program, using live animals to teach conservation of Florida wild life.

Marshall High — The Dad's Club will meet Feb. 23 at 5 p.m. in the school library. The Mom's Club will meet Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

SIMMONS — Mrs. Mildred Fernandez's 3rd-4th grade class will present an assembly program Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., entitled "Lincoln in Song."

The Simmons school will host the Hillsborough County School Lunch Association meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The Simmons Library Club will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in the library; 4-H Club at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria, and the Blue-Triangle Girls Club at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room 5.

Members of the Simmons PTA executive board will attend the state conference in Gainesville Wednesday.

IN HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY

13 Corporations Get Charters

Thirteen new corporations for profit, involving Hillsborough County residents were approved by Secretary of State Tom Adams for the period of Jan. 29 to Feb. 4.

Also approved were foreign corporations for profit, one non-profit corporation, three dissolutions, one name change, an amendment and one reinstatement.

Following is the list of activity:

Corporations for Profit
Dixie Parkway Automotive Sales, 202 W. Patterson, Tampa, auth. stock, 100 shares or com. at \$10 per share. Dealing in: Auto sales, business. Incorporators: Anna M. Phelps, Riverview, Fla., R. E. Hughes, Joseph A. Hughes, E. C. Hughes, all Tampa, filed by: Clara A. Britton, 620 Twigg St., Tampa.
Seattle Enterprises, Inc. Peter O. Knight Airport, Tampa, auth. stock, 5,000 shares of com. at \$1 per share. Dealing in: Motor boat racing, etc. Incorporators: J. Danforth Browne, Fannie W. Boatwright, Irene M. Sigler, all Tampa, filed by: J. Danforth Browne, P.O. 1531, Tampa.
C. Williams Construction, Inc., 4407 N. Tampa Ave., Tampa, auth. stock, 100 shares at \$10 per share. Dealing in: Construction of sewerage plants. Incorporators: Clifton D. Williams, Madison R. Williams both Tampa, and Eugene C. Williams of Merritt Island, filed by: Builders' Mortgage Corp., 3004 South Dale Mabry, Tampa.
Vanass Investments, Inc. 2302 18th St., Tampa, auth. stock, 100 shares of com. at \$50 per share. Dealing in: Real property, incorporation. Peter P. Scaglione, Steven Savarino, Tony Costa and Sam Carlos Vaccaro all Tampa, filed by: Vincent Philip Nuccio, Suite 308-308 Tampa St., Tampa.
Southeastern Shoe Corp., 1310 N. 22nd St., Tampa, auth. stock, 5,000 shares of com. at \$1 per share. Dealing in: Wearing apparel and accessories. Incorporators: Richard Lieb, Merrick, N.Y., Eleanor Glass, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Virginia G. Brechtel of Yonkers, N.Y., filed by: The Corporation Trust Company, 120 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Tampa Ship Repair & Dry Dock Co., Inc. P.O. 1277, Tampa, auth. stock, 1,000 shares of common at no par value. Dealing in: Operate and conduct a general ship repair and ship construction business. Incorporators: Sam F. Davis, Chester H. Ferguson and Marian Woolter, all of Tampa, filed by: MacFarlane, Ferguson, Allison and Kelly P.O. 1531, Tampa.
B & C Enterprises, Inc., 9316 Nebraska Ave., Tampa, Authorized Stock: 10 shares of common of no par value. Dealing in: Tools, machinery and equipment. Incorporators: James E. Burns, Marion J. Burns, both Lutz, Alvin A. Casey, Shirley Casey, both Tampa.
American Typewriter Co., Inc. 2512 Temple Terrace Highway, Tampa, auth. stock, 50 shares of com. of no par value, filed. Dealing in: Typewriters, office equipment, supplies, etc. Incorporators: Richard J. Harro, Marian B. Harro, Charles L. Willard, all Tampa, filed by: Charles L. Willard, 310 E. Waters Ave., Tampa.
J. G. Brown Automotive Supply, Inc. First National Bank Building, Tampa, auth. stock, 100 shares of com. of no par value. Dealing in: Auto supplies, etc. Incorporators: Jesse G. Brown, Charles E. Lall, Mary Ella Brown, Evelyn G. Lall, all Tampa, filed by: Charles F. Mixon Jr., First National Bank Building, Tampa.
Southern Architectural Plastics, Inc. 601 First National Bank Bldg., Tampa, auth. stock, 30 shares of com. of no par value. Dealing in: Plastics, etc. Incorporators: Betty Jane Weaver, William Victor Gruman, Naomi Bond, all Tampa, filed by: William Victor Gruman, First National Bank Bldg., Tampa.
Tampa Terrace Hotel, Inc. 500 Marine Bank Building, Tampa, auth. stock, 100 shares of com. of no par value. Dealing in: Hotel operation. Incorporators: James L. Lee Jr., Joyce Woelbert, Robert L. King, all Tampa, filed by: James L. Lee Jr., 500 Marine Bank Building, Tampa.
United Rich Foods, Inc. P.O. 1531, Tampa, auth. stock, 2,500 shares of com. at \$10 per share. Dealing in: Food products. Incorporators: Beavan Woodward, Ollie Sue Nores, Judy Allen, all Tampa, filed by: Beavan Woodward, P.O. 1531, Tampa.
Sandy's of Tampa, Inc. 305 Morgan St., Tampa, auth. stock, 5,000 shares of com. at \$1 per share. Dealing in: Real and personal property. Incorporators: Edward A. Johnson, Eugene E. Johnson, both Clearwater, Alex H. Edwards, Tampa, filed by: Alex H. Edwards, 305 Morgan St., Tampa.

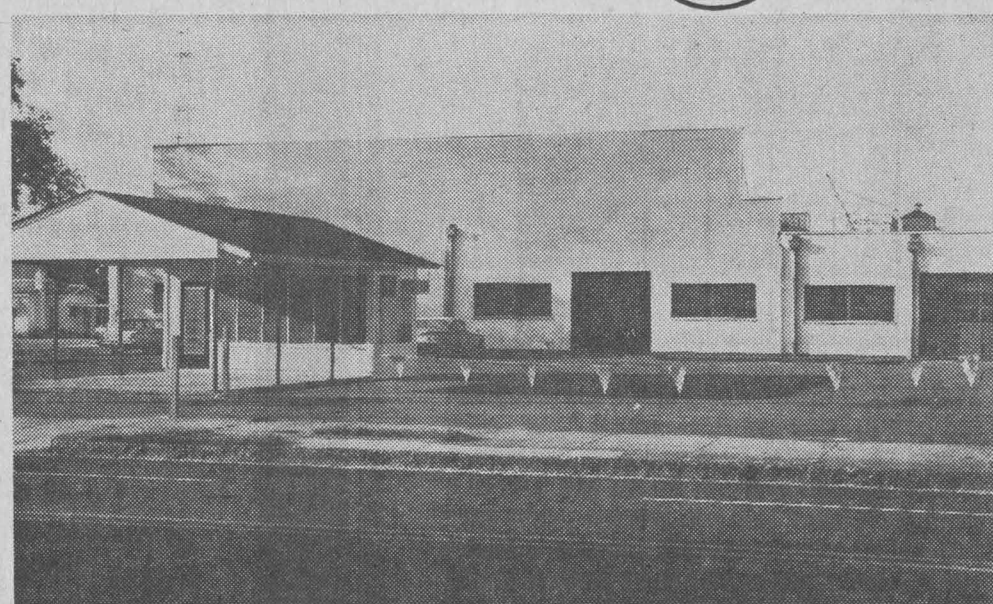
wards, 305 Morgan St., Tampa.
New Foreign Corporations—For Profit
Luckenbach Steamship Co., Inc. c/o MacFarlane, Ferguson, Allison & Kelly, P.O. 1531, Tampa, total authorized capital is \$9,944 shares @ \$1 (Delaware). Dealing in the carriage, transportation, storing and loading of freight, goods, wares, merchandise, etc., filed by Messrs. MacFarlane, Ferguson, Allison & Kelly, P.O. 1531, Tampa. Resident Agent is Mr. Elmer E. Keller Jr., Luckenbach, Acraminal, foot of Franklin St., Tampa.
Tampabay Freightways, Inc. c/o Messrs. Coles, Himes & Talley, Tampa. Total authorized capital is \$250,000; (Georgia) capital allocated to Florida is \$125,000; Dealing in the transporting of property for compensation as a motor highway contract or common carrier; filed by Coles, Himes & Talley, First National Bank Building, Tampa 2, Florida; no resident agent has been filed.
Corporations Not for Profit
Briarwood Civic Association of Tampa, Inc. c/o Allan F. Seligson, 11101 N. 20th St., Tampa, filed Feb. 3, 1964 by Wordie Theodore Whidden, Esq., 500 Marine Bank Building, Tampa. Purpose: civic. Subscribers: Alan P. Seligson, 11101 N. 20th St., Jane Howland, 11109 19th St., W. Ted Whidden, 11107 19th St., all of Tampa.
Corporation Dissolutions & Withdrawals
Sport Center, Inc. Incorporated September 30, 1960; final certificate of dissolution issued Jan. 29, 1964.
Data Service, Inc. Incorporated Jan. 4, 1963; final certificate of dissolution issued Feb. 4, 1964.
Moncrief Realty Co., Inc. Incorporated Feb. 1, 1960; final certificate of dissolution issued Feb. 4, 1964.
Amendments—Domestic—Change of Name
Certificate of Amendment to Tampa Ship Repair & Dry Dock Co., Inc. changing its corporate name to T. S. R. Corporation. Filed Jan. 31, 1964 by: MacFarlane, Ferguson, Allison and Kelly, Exchange National Bank Building, Tampa.
Foreign Corporations—Amendments
Tampabay Sports, Inc. c/o C. T. Corporation System, 10 Post Office Square, Boston 9, Mass.; (Delaware) changing corporate name to MEDALLION Sports of Tampa, Inc.
Reinstatements
Brandon Enterprises, Inc. Box 638, Brandon, 100 shares common no par value and 400 shares preferred @ \$150; Hillsborough County; incorporated March 28, 1955; dissolved May 1, 1962; reinstated Jan. 29, 1964.

Sherman H. Smith announces he is now a Volvo Dealer for these reasons:

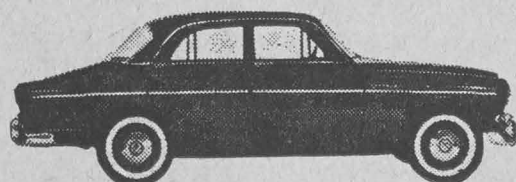
Volvo out-accelerates other popular-priced compacts in every speed range... gets over 25 miles to the gallon like the little economy cars... is virtually indestructible.



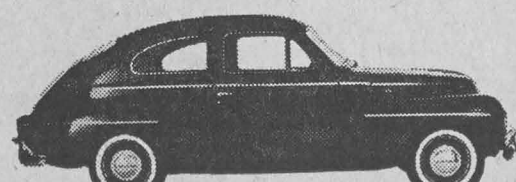
Sherman H. Smith



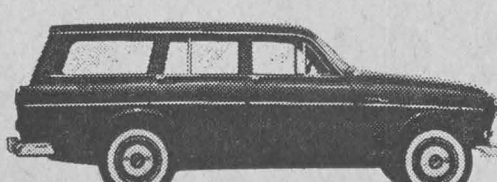
VOLVO Sales & Service
406 E. PLATT St.



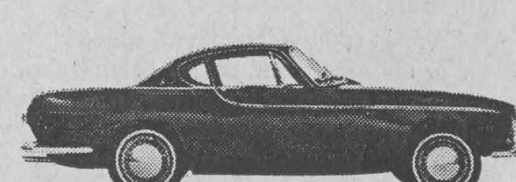
122S Compact
(Also available as a 2-door)



544 Compact



122S Compact Wagon



P1800-S Gran Turismo

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(Go down and drive one.)

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DR. ALVAREZ ON HEALTH

Careless Car Driver
Risks Losing Elbow

By W. C. ALVAREZ, M.D.

I always hate to see a man driving a car with his left elbow sticking out of the window. I have known of so many men who suddenly either lost most of that arm, or else had the bones in the elbow joint shattered into a number of little pieces. What happened was that a car, often a truck, came so close that it was able to shear off the elbow.

I wish everyone in this country knew the risk he runs when he drives with his left elbow sticking out of the window.

CAUSES OF ASTHMA — In a recent article Dr. Oscar Swineford Jr., of Charlottesville, Va., listed several causes

for flareups in the course of chronic asthma.

Group 1) Allergy, foods, substances inhaled, and drugs taken, also infections in the nose, the sinuses, the throat and the bronchi (the tubes that carry air into and out of the lungs).

Group 2) Nasal polyps, nodules in the thyroid gland (just below the Adam's apple), obstruction in the bronchi, nodules in the back of the throat, etc.

Drafts, sudden changes in the temperature, the humidity of the weather; also wet feet and exercise in cold air.

Psychogenic disturbances — due perhaps to crises in the life at home or in the office.

Irritants in the air, such as smoke, odors, chemicals, fresh paint, insecticides and detergents.

Chronic lung diseases, such as emphysema (in which the tiny air lobules are injured, dilated and ruptured); also fibrosis (scarring) of the lung, and some enlargement and infection of the bronchial tubes.

Asthma may be a symptom of serious troubles, such as heart disease, obstruction of a bronchus, rarely cancer of the lung, or a benign bronchial tumor, very rarely a foreign body in a bronchus, a kink in a bronchus, or a cyst or a tumor in the middle part of the chest.

SOME OF THE causes of asthma are discussed more fully in Dr. Alvarez' booklet on the subject. You may get a copy of it by sending 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. TAM, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa, 50304.

Silent Hunter

Contrary to popular belief, the bloodhound doesn't follow a trail sniffing the ground and emitting eerie howls. It runs without baying, having been trained to silence to avoid warning fugitives or frightening lost children.

Dr. Frank Miller

The Wonderful World
of ANIMALS

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Mamie, our fox terrier, has been in perfect health all her 11 years. The only time she has seen the doctor has been when she gets her shots. Now she has developed a tumor and the doctor has recommended she be operated on soon. My husband and I both agree that the operation is necessary. But we don't agree about leaving her in the hospital after the surgery. My husband says she should stay until she is completely healed up and all danger of complications is passed. He doesn't mind spending the money but wants the best for Mamie. I would rather have her come home as soon after the operation as possible so that I can nurse her along and take care of her. She is such a baby. I'm afraid she would just pine away in the hospital. Would you favor us with your opinion as to who is right in this argument? Thank you. —H. R.

DEAR H. R.: (Copy of reply mailed earlier) Older dogs are more subject to stress. Of any age group they are most resistant to change in their routine. For this reason, your veterinarian will send Mamie home

as soon as possible after surgery, though of course as long as she needs intensive treatment, hospitalization is the only answer. TLC (Tender loving care), while absolutely vital to recovery in older animals, cannot take the place of transfusions or other hospital procedures when they are indicated, the easiest way to settle this controversy is simply to realize that the doctor will choose whatever course is best for Mamie. Each patient is an individual and must be treated accordingly.

DEAR DR. MILLER: What is the best tranquilizer for a cat who gets airsick? —N.C.

DEAR N. C.: Terra firma. (Cats vary considerably in their susceptibility and reactions to tranquilizers. Consequently, it would be best to check with the doctor who knows your cat — if fly she must.)

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of The Tampa Times, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

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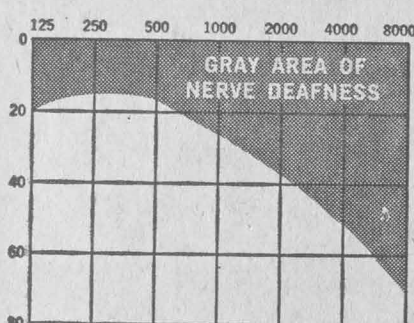
85 SHERATON HOTELS
& MOTOR INNS

To the thousands of men and women with
NERVE DEAFNESS

(sensory-neural loss)
who previously could not benefit
from wearing a hearing-aid

Hopeful news
from
Zenith research

Recent acoustical-electronic
advances are actually helping people
who "hear but don't understand."



Perhaps you've had a hearing test, and your hearing pattern looks like this — with a "gray area." Words are a jumble, and you have trouble unscrambling conversations. Maybe you believe a hearing aid won't help you, because you've tried one and the sounds were only louder — not clearer — group conversations hard to understand. Zenith has changed all that! Thousands of men and women with problems like yours — nerve deafness brought on by age, by childhood fevers and other causes — may solve their problem and once again enjoy the world of "Living Sound" with:

ACOUSTIC MODIFIER — helps many people who "hear but don't understand." Its a new kind of ear-connector for use with most hearing aids, with a built-in sound chamber. It filters out disturbing sounds.

ZENITH DELEGATE — tiny behind-the-ear hearing aid weighing only 1/4 oz. with battery. Emphasizes the sounds you probably have difficulty hearing.

Come in and try these new Zenith advances soon. For the newest and best in hearing aids, rely on Zenith's electronic leadership and its devotion to helping the hard-of-hearing.



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