

9-28-1964

## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, September 28, 1964

Pat Pulkrabek

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times\\_campus](https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times_campus)

---

### Recommended Citation

Pulkrabek, Pat, "The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, September 28, 1964" (1964). *Tampa Times Campus Edition*. 111.  
[https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times\\_campus/111](https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times_campus/111)

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](mailto:digitalcommons@usf.edu).



## USF Construction Projects Top Priority List

### Vacancies Filled In SA Units

Student electors last week named 14 new representatives to fill vacancies in the student association legislature for the fall trimester.

Voters named nine to the Basic Studies unit, which includes all new, transfer, and non-degree-seeking students.

Serving Basic Studies in the SA body will be: John Fuller, Ben Earnest, Patty LaBrot, Paul Flemming, Wayne Otto, Robin Kirk, Phil Cohen, Kay Anderson and Fran Wilson.

Alternates named are: Mike Starling, Claude Scales, Jan Zyako, Bob Dale and Bill Dreyler.

Liberal Arts voters filled three representative slots with former civic unit chairman, Pat Brown, David Green and John Cicero.

The small but active Business Administration college electors named Steve Scraggs and Harvey Frank to occupy vacant representative posts.

Newest college, Engineering, had been apportioned two representative seats in the legislature. They remain unfilled; no one from the unit attended the election.

College of Education civic unit carries a full complement of legislators, and needed no replacements.

Last week's election kicked off legislative activity for the fall. Civic Unit election meetings included a briefing on the new proposed constitution, consideration of dorm regulations and overcrowding, parking and traffic problems and food service.

Representatives were briefed on coming programs such as distribution of the student-staff directory and homecoming.

### Former U.N. President To Speak

Dr. Charles Malik, former president of the United Nations General Assembly and Lebanese foreign minister, will lecture at USF Wednesday.

The lecture, which is open free to students, staff, and the public, will be at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Dr. Malik has expressed concern over what he feels is the tendency of the West to settle for a vague and flabby "co-existence" with an enemy that is "implacable, enormously energetic, and willing to settle only for complete victory."

Dr. Malik points out, "In a great revolutionary age, when everything is on the move, when everyone is awakening, when no level of existence is without its ferment — in such an age, for the West to exist as usual and not to develop its own distinctive revolution — this is the tragedy of our time."

During his years with the UN, Dr. Malik helped to draft the Declaration of Human Rights, and succeeded Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as chairman of the Commission on Human Rights. Currently he is distinguished professor of philosophy at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

Dr. Malik is author of "War and Peace," and "Problem of Asia." He has been decorated by governments of Lebanon, Italy and Jordan. Dr. Malik received the Medal of Holy Sepulchre from Greek Orthodox Patriarch and the Christian Culture Award.

### Notices Favored On Promotions

The USF Chapter of American Assn. of University Professors will recommend to the administration that faculty promotions be made public.

At present promotions are not announced in news media and are made known from catalogues or Board of Control tenure lists.

The local AAUP favored the promotion announcement policy, at a recent meeting, to give appropriate recognition to faculty members, as is done at many universities.

### Timetable for Expansion

BUILDINGS	Per Cent of Plans Now Completed	Est. Completion Of Construction
Physical Education	95%	Feb., 1966
Business Administration	75%	March, 1965
Central Receiving and Maintenance	50%	May, 1965
Engineering	25%	July, 1966
Recreation (Outdoor)	15%	Aug., 1965
Education	5%	June, 1966

The six buildings now in various stages of planning were provided for in the \$75 million bond issue approved by Florida voters in November, 1963.



PATTI ROBERTS, USF senior, and Joyce Fowler, sophomore, prettily promote Monday's Buffet Fashion Show. The program is free to all coeds with a USF food card. Admission for all others is \$1.—(USF Photo)

### 'Weather' Theme Of Fashion Show

"Whatever the Weather . . ." will be the theme for the buffet and fashion show presented by the UC Fashion and Talent Committee Monday, Oct. 5.

All women students on campus, plus women staff and faculty members are invited to attend. Free tickets for food card holders are available at the UC desk. For non-food card holders (non-resident students, staff, and faculty members) there will be a \$1 charge for the buffet dinner. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m.; and the fashion show will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The fashions will be provided by Morton Williams, Models will be the following USF coeds: Daphne Evans, Cynthia Clark, Rose Anne Garcia, Karen Klein, Mary Ann Albritton, Joyce Fowler, Patti Roberts, and Sally Bakalar.

According to Fashion and Talent Committee Chairman Bobbi Sironen, "This will give women resident students an opportunity to take an advantage of having dinner in a different atmosphere (the UC ballroom), and a chance to dress up."

Additional parking lots, sidewalks and four-laning of the USF perimeter roads will be provided for in bids to be opened by the State Road Department next month.

If bids are accepted, an early go-ahead is expected on two parking lots adjoining the Andros Complex area, Clyde B. Hill, physical plant director, said.

The lot south of Andros will provide space for 200 cars and one to the west, 150 cars.

Hill said sidewalks are included in the same contract, along with the four-laning project to expedite flow of traffic on campus. Sidewalks could not be laid until plans for the four-laning were completed since the new roadway would pass through sidewalk areas.

Further study is being made by engineers for possible early start on sidewalks if they can be arranged not to interfere with the four-laning.

Hill said the apparent parking space shortage is more a problem of location of available spaces than the number required. He said there are 600 spaces earmarked for faculty and staff and 2,900 for students.

This amounts to parking facilities for 55 per cent of student enrollment and 80 per cent of staff. A study of five leading universities shows that parking facilities available to students average 25 per cent of enrollment and 35 per cent of faculty and staff.

Furthermore, he said, four of the five charge a parking fee ranging from 10 cents a day to \$60 a year. No fee is charged here.

Dr. Robert Ego, director of student health service, said "The prevalent illness is an outbreak of intestinal virus and is not related to food poisoning." Virus is blamed for the recent high rate of colds. The UC Health staff treated 128 persons on Sept. 21 for colds and confined three to infirmary beds. The staff has treated an average of 100 persons per 24 hour day over the past two weeks. There have been no serious injuries.

Residence Budget On a per capita basis, the seven residence halls have been allocated a budget for resident student activities and facilities. According to figures released by Raymond C. King, Director of Student Organizations, the dormitories will be allotted the following sums: Alpha, \$456; Beta, \$604.50; Gamma, \$714; Delta, \$639; Epsilon, \$369; and Zeta and Eta, \$246.

### \$14 Million Set For New Building

By JAY BECKERMAN  
Of the Campus Staff

USF building projects were in positions one and two when the Board of Control approved its 123-item, \$119 million capital outlay priority list Sept. 18. The University's 10 projects totaled \$14 million in new construction, ranging in priority positions through 97.

Specifically, board action included approval of the priority list containing proposals from seven state universities. This list will be submitted to the 1965 Florida legislature, which must appropriate funds.

**Science Center To Begin** A proposed science center with necessary utilities holds positions one and two, and totals \$3,017,000. This facility would house biology, geology, chemistry, zoology, and math classes and offices, taking the load from other buildings.

This building is the first stage of an anticipated \$10 million project, to be completed in four stages of about \$2.5 million each.

**Housing Need Gets Nod** Next on the list, in positions 12 and 13, is the proposal for the Andros core. Long lines at cafeterias now suggest what would be the order if more dorms were completed without the complementary facilities.

This \$747,000 item requires \$326,500 on federal matching funds.

Items 67 and 68 propose a dorm for 1967, at \$923,000, and item 97 shows another \$773,000 for a 1968 dorm. The first of these will complete the Andros residence complex. The 1968 project will begin a third major residence area.

Continuation of university building projects is reflected in the high priority given the Andros core. Care and feeding of students, 1,311 of them in the Argos complex, seems paralyzing.

**More Campus News, Editorials, P-2, 17**

mount. The Andros complex will bring the on-campus housing capacity to 2,746, hopefully by 1967.

**Social Sciences High on List** Priority number 18 is a \$2 million request for a social science classroom and office building.

Next is item 22, a \$750,000 proposed UC addition.

A rehearsal building, with classrooms, studios, and shops, occupies slot 26, for \$650,000.

Following is a maintenance shop addition costing \$175,000. A new university auditorium and lecture hall and its utilities are items 41 and 42, totalling \$3,496,000.

Priority item 54 is for a general classroom building for geology, oceanography, and science technology. This is a \$2 million construction project.

**GRE Is in November** The Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test for USF seniors will be given in November. Exact details will be announced.

Students who have completed 90 or more hours of college work here or elsewhere are required to take the test.

There is no charge and applications will not be required.

**Deadline For Sing Contest Is Tomorrow** Entry blanks for the homecoming folk sing contest must be turned in at the UC desk tomorrow.

Auditions will be held Thursday, Oct. 1, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Any fraternal organization, residence hall floor, club or independent group or individual can enter.

The folk sing will be on Crescent hill behind the UC Friday evening, Oct. 9. Trophies will be awarded to the winning group or individual.

**Deadline For Sing Contest Is Tomorrow** Entry blanks for the homecoming folk sing contest must be turned in at the UC desk tomorrow.

Auditions will be held Thursday, Oct. 1, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Any fraternal organization, residence hall floor, club or independent group or individual can enter.

The folk sing will be on Crescent hill behind the UC Friday evening, Oct. 9. Trophies will be awarded to the winning group or individual.

**Deadline For Sing Contest Is Tomorrow** Entry blanks for the homecoming folk sing contest must be turned in at the UC desk tomorrow.

Auditions will be held Thursday, Oct. 1, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Any fraternal organization, residence hall floor, club or independent group or individual can enter.

The folk sing will be on Crescent hill behind the UC Friday evening, Oct. 9. Trophies will be awarded to the winning group or individual.

**Deadline For Sing Contest Is Tomorrow** Entry blanks for the homecoming folk sing contest must be turned in at the UC desk tomorrow.

Auditions will be held Thursday, Oct. 1, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Any fraternal organization, residence hall floor, club or independent group or individual can enter.

The folk sing will be on Crescent hill behind the UC Friday evening, Oct. 9. Trophies will be awarded to the winning group or individual.



ROARING MACHINES and ringing hammers soon will resound again on the University of South Florida campus as a massive construction program resumes.

### Hospital Won't Be On USF Site

By LAURA MANDELL  
Of the Campus Staff

A proposed \$16 million Veterans Administration hospital will not be located on USF property.

The VA confirmed in Washington that it has taken options on Tampa-area property for the 720-bed hospital. One or more sites reportedly is near University property.

Reports during the Summer indicated that the VA was interested in an on-campus location for the hospital which would function closely with a future medical college.

The State Board of Control, however, is prohibited by law from sale of its property for such purposes. The Board has not announced plans for a medical school but long-range consideration is said being given to the possibility.

**Rutkin New Editor of i.e.** Colman Rutkin was elected editor of i.e. by the USF Literary Society.

He will appoint five other members of the club to assist him in the selection of manuscripts.

Jim Hackney was elected president of the club; Ed Sandtner, vice president, and Cricket Kemp, secretary. The treasurer has not been named.

Bob Ashford, past editor of i.e., said a two-week sale of recent issues will begin Monday in the UC lobby for the benefit of freshmen and other students who have missed previous sales.

But if you are living out of

### Moving Attached Furniture Banned

By LAURA MANDELL  
Of the Campus Staff

A \$5 fine will be levied against any dormitory room in which attached furniture is unbolted and moved.

This was announced today by C. Ward Hancock, executive assistant in the Food Service and Housing Department, to discourage the practice which violates Federal Housing Administration requirements.

The situation arose when ambitious co-eds in Delta, Zeta and Eta Halls, and men in Epsilon, devised an ingenious plan to provide more space in crowded rooms.

Dressers were unscrewed from closet walls and moved. FHA rules upon which its insurance is based, require built-in or attached furniture.

Hancock urges understanding and cooperation in the matter but made it plain that inspections will be made to insure compliance.

Students have devised other ways to ease the space problem and these have not been prohibited by the Housing Department.

Several girls had their clothes on hangers hooked on bookshelves in the study rooms before the desks arrived last week. When this convenient space was denied for closet

space, one girl resorted to hanging her wardrobe on the shower curtain bar. Of course, only one shower can be used, and the clothes tend to get damp.

But if you are living out of

a suitcase as the third person in a room, don't give up hope. Dr. Lucile Foutz, Zeta and Eta Hall, resident instructor, said clothes racks for each overcrowded room have been shipped and will be installed in the next few days. When desks were installed in study rooms last week, a small footstool was put in each room. The study room desk replaces the desk-chairs moved in temporarily.

Some students have acquired portable dressers to put in the study room of the suite. Empty rooms in the new halls may be converted to storage areas for residents.

Some students placed a seven-foot long board across the compartments at the foot of the beds for an unsightly, but very useful large shelf.

### Shriver Talks Here

R. Sargent Shriver, director of the nation's anti-poverty program and brother-in-law of the late President Kennedy, will speak here tomorrow.

Bob Ashford, president of the Student Association which is sponsoring the talk, said Shriver will speak at 7 p.m. in the University Theatre.

The present Peace Corps director will discuss educational aspects of the anti-poverty program. Everyone is invited and there is no admission charge.

**Expansion Program In Offing** A \$667,000 project to extend utilities for a massive USF expansion program is in the offing.

Bids were being studied on projects to extend utilities, air conditioning lines and to provide additional facilities to serve future expansion of the physical plant. Bids were opened Friday.

The project would provide for utilities to proposed buildings for physical education, college of education, business administration, and science and technology.

Included would be a new air conditioning tower, boiler and well, refrigeration unit, and underground utility lines.

Addition of the Physics Building used up the capacity of the present air conditioning system.

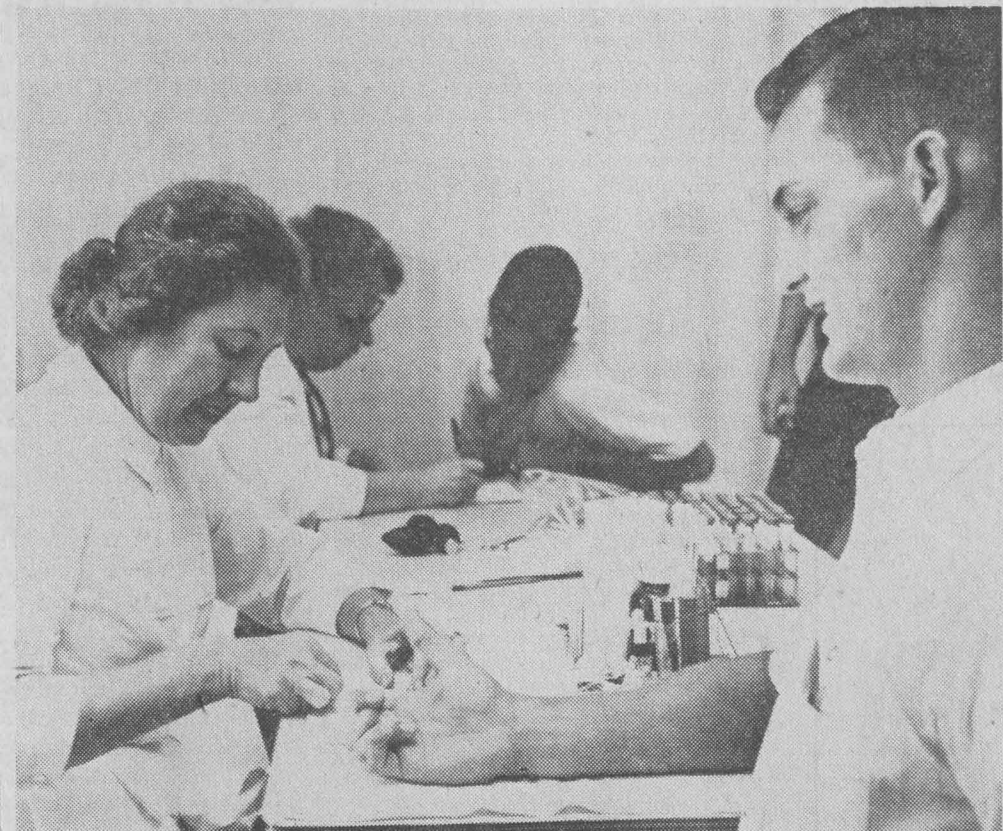
### Blood Bank Is Increased By 55 Pints

A life-saving "bank account" has been strengthened by the addition of 55 pints of blood given in the first campus-wide drive conducted by Arete fraternity.

Fraternity President Fred Jenkins termed the drive a "success" and said the first call for nine pints has been met for a person who required a chest operation.

The blood was added to the fraternity account with the Southwest Florida Blood Bank and is available through the fraternity to students and their families at no charge.

Jenkins said plans are to make the blood drive an annual endeavor unless an emergency arises in the interim. He praised the response by fraternal groups and independents alike. For example, he said, Jim Moffett, an independent, spent four hours sealing packages.



READY TO GIVE blood in the campus drive, Andy Hamrick has his blood checked by a technologist.—(USF Photo)



Campus Edition

Editorial Page

Student Court for USF

What this University needs is a Student Court.

The Campus Edition feels that such a system is necessary on campus for two reasons:

● First. If there was a Student Court system on this campus it would rid the administration of a lot of student cases, that would require nothing more than a good "tongue lashing."

● Second. The Student Court would make the students on this campus more disciplined and make it known to them that if they committed some crime they would be prosecuted immediately. This would make the campus a more unified body, working for the common good of all and not just some.

The paper feels that such action must be taken immediately before things get out of control. This University has been rather lenient in the past about publicizing disciplinary action that has taken place. What we believe should be done is to have a Student Court and print a list of offenders such as the regular papers do.

Why? Because by printing the names of any offender it will make the person feel guilty about the crime he has committed and will restrain him from repeating this crime.

When can this be started?

As soon as the Student Association puts in the good word that they will take this "Court System" under their wing.

Students on this campus would enjoy participating in such an endeavor as a Student Court. And also, there are quite a few political science majors on this campus who

would be more than willing to aid in carrying out this project.

It is the understanding of this paper that such a program as a Court-system of government has been under much discussion by the Student Association. Well, why haven't they followed through on the matter.

We would like to know, why not?

If this organization that is supposed to be the governing student organization hasn't done a thing about this situation it is about time somebody does...

We need the cooperation of each and every student on this campus.

The students, by voicing their attitudes to the student government possibly can succeed in getting the SA to get a bee in their bonnet and do something about the situation.

Since the student association is supposed to express the needs and desires of the students, we feel they might if a substantial number of students respond.

Therefore, it is up to you, each and every last one of you, the student body, to write to the student association and voice your ideas on the Student Court.

Write now, and voice your opinion.

Get into effect a Student Court to take the strain from the shoulders of the administration. Make it possible for the students of this University to be represented by a defender of the democratic system of government.

Only through you can we succeed in putting this project to its completion.

Exchange Program Saluted

The Campus Edition salutes Dr. Arthur Barfield. Barfield has established the Student Exchange program on this campus.

Right now ten students from Massachusetts are here enjoying the facilities of this modern campus while seven USF students are in Massachusetts.

The program, in its second year was originated to create a better understanding between universities all over the United States.

Although USF is young when considered with the oldest universities in the USA, we feel that a growing friendship should be established with other universities.

This is the long range goal of the exchange program.

It is our feeling that Dr. Barfield is doing a commendable job in promoting this university. We feel that more of the people on this campus should participate in promoting the feelings and attitudes of this institution.

It doesn't hurt to give some of your time to this project. All you have to do is support some of the organizations or come up with some ideas of your own and submit them through proper channels.

Since Dr. Barfield is the only person we know of at this time we feel that all recognition is due him.

Maugham Book Leads One Through Half-Century of Fine Storytelling

By GRETA KM. DIXON  
Campus Book Critic

Selected Prefaces and Introductions of W. Somerset Maugham, (Doubleday & Company, New York.) 1963, 158 pp., \$4.50. An author in writing an introduction or forward to his book once he has completed its main text is really trying to prolong his silent dialogue with the reader. It is as if he is trying to tell the reader points of interest which he can not do after the stage is lit and the curtain has gone up.

So it was with the prefaces, introductions, and forewords of Somerset Maugham. This book is a collection of such writings and includes those prefaces he wrote for his novel, Of Human Bondage, his Collected Plays, his Complete Short Stories, and two of his books about writing and writers, The Art of Fiction and A Writer's Notebook. Also included are his introductions to his three anthologies, among them Tellers of Tales.

Spans 40 Years

Maugham's latest volume spans forty years, and depicts a panorama of his deep belief about the role of the author in the literary world. A word is present too for the writer of fictional literature.

Having read many of Maugham's prefaces and introductions it is a real pleas-

ure to have them handy in book form and arranged in such a pleasing sequence.

This work tells of how some of his stories were conceived, for example, he once met a Miss Thompson, and in the process of literary alchemy the incident led to the writing of the memorable tale "Miss Thompson."

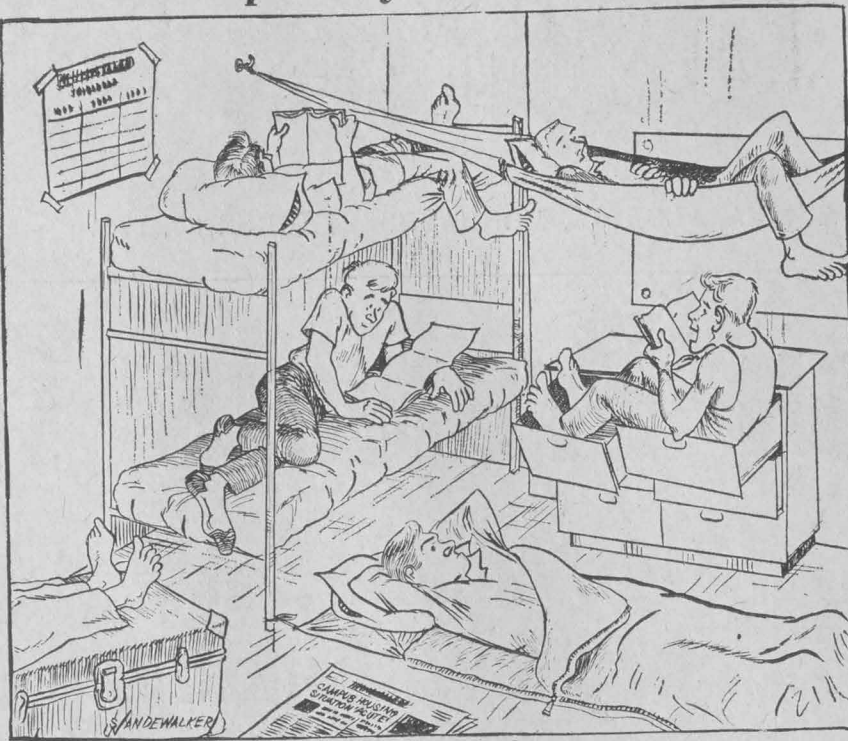
Art of Writers

Maugham points out the basic qualities, clarity, euphony, of good writing; he discusses the Journal of Jules Renard, and he discourses at length on Maupassant and Chekhov, whom he believes to be the greatest of short story masters; he tells of the background that helped him produce Of Human Bondage; he gives reference to Kipling, and reminisces about Henry James.

In a brilliant analysis, he explains the art of many great writers and points out why he selected their works for his anthologies.

Maugham's volume will be greatly enjoyed by all his admirers as it is a walk through the pathways of half a century of superb storytelling. In reading this book, one can not help but feel admiration and respect to one who has become known and beloved as the "Very Old Party" of the world of letters.

That 'Temporary' Housing Shortage



"While the population explosion has not seriously affected such heavily industrialized areas as the U.S., some backward sections have experienced pressure."

Vaccine Offered Students, Staff

First Campus-Wide Drive Against Flu Starts Oct. 13

Anti-flu vaccine will be offered to students and staff Oct. 13-15 in the first campus-wide immunization program.

Dr. Robert L. Egolf, director of student health, said the influenza vaccine will be given from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Rm. 226 at University Center. The vaccine is not advised for persons sensitive to chicken, eggs or chicken feathers.

The vaccine will be given on Tuesday, Oct. 13, to those whose last name starts with the letters A through M, on Oct. 14, N through Z and on Oct. 15, make-up for any who missed.

Two Doses Needed

The second of the two-dose series will be offered on the same

plan Nov. 10-12. There will be no charge for the vaccine.

The most effective "polyvalent" vaccine available, combining six strains of the virus, will be given from disposable syringes.

Also as part of the illness-prevention program, the "fine test" to check for sensitivity to tubercle bacillus (TB germs) will be given.

The test is given by use of an individual four-pronged disc containing a pre-measured amount of test vaccine on the prongs (times) which scratches the forearm skin slightly.

Within 48 to 72 hours the test results are "read" by student health personnel. Results indicate whether or not the individual is sensitive to TB bacillus. If so, periodic chest X-rays may be suggested by the personal physician.

Fine Arts

Concert Tuesday; USF Music Groups Forming

USF Prof. Everett S. Anderson, bass, will present two concerts Tuesday in the fine arts auditorium.

The concerts which are open to the public, will be at 1:25 and 8:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Dr. Anderson's program will include "Where Ere You Walk" from the opera "Semele" by G. F. Handel; "Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves!" from the opera "Scipio" by G. F. Handel; "With joy the Impatient Husbandman" from "The Seasons" by J. Haydn; "Das Wandern" from "Die Schone Mullerin" by F. Schubert; "Der Doppelganger" from "Schwanengesang" by F. Schubert; "Standchen" from "Schwanengesang" by F. Schubert; "Domiro Sol Nel Manto Mio Regal" from the opera "Don Carlos" by G. Verdi; "Over the Steppe" by Rachmaninoff; "A Kingdom by the Sea" by Somerville; "Long Ago in Alcala" by Messager; "There's Many Will Love a Maid" by Head; "Mah Lindy Lou" by Strickland; and "The Green Eyed Dragon" by Charles.

Dr. Anderson has been soloist many

times at Town Hall and at Radio City Music Hall in New York City; was winner of "Young Artist Award" in 1946; created the leading roles in world premieres of Otto Luening's opera, "Evangeline," and in Virgil Thomson's opera, "Mother of Us All," and was soloist on WQXR and WNYC radio stations in New York City.

Two University of South Florida music groups are open to residents of the Tampa area.

The University-Community Chorus holds rehearsals at 7:15 p.m. each Monday in the fine arts auditorium (room 101). Chorus director Dr. Gordon Johnson invited anyone interested in joining the group to attend the next rehearsal session.

The chorus will present Handel's "The Messiah" Dec. 8 in the University Theatre.

The University is forming an Opera Workshop for those interested in this area of music. Persons who want to participate should contact Professor Everett Anderson at 988-4131, extension 311.

Expanded Research Program Is Started at University

The first three faculty members have been named in an expanding research program.

Under the program, USF professors can submit research proposals to the All-University Research Council. Those selected will receive reduced teaching loads to allow more time for research.

Dr. Leslie Malpass, coordinator of sponsored research, said the first chosen for the program are Professors Bruce Flanagan, behavioral science; Edgar E. Stanton, humanities, and Richard E. Neel, economics.

Flanagan will conduct research in speech, Stanton will revise a book and

study certain language theories and Neel will evaluate public policy matters of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Board Names Dr. Winthrop

Prof. Henry Winthrop, chairman of integrated social science at USF, has been appointed to the Scientific Advisory Board of the newly-formed Institute for Cybercultural Research.

Dr. Winthrop said the institute has been established as a center for interdisciplinary research dedicated to community service and to the goal of a humane society and a great civilization. It also is intended to become a "storehouse" for disseminating these research findings to leaders who help shape the ideas, opinions and actions of society.

Others appointed to the board include philosopher Earl Bertrand Russell, physicist Sir Robert Watson-Watt, geneticist L. C. Dunn, writer Ruth Nanda Anshen, and architect and inventor Buckminster Fuller.

The USF professor also has been recently appointed a contributing editor to four journals. The Indian Sociological Bulletin, The Cybercultural Review, The Journal of Existentialism and Psychics International.

Prior to coming to USF in 1960, Dr. Winthrop was on the faculties of the College of William and Mary, Rollins College and University of Wichita.

Letters to the Editor

Parking Said Ample at USF

Editor, Campus Edition:

In reply to your editorial entitled Enrollment Confusion as it applies to traffic and parking:

Shortage? No. Confusion? Yes.

During the first two weeks of Trimester 1 there has been at least 125 vacant parking spaces at all times in the dormitory lots 5B-E.

There are over 3,550 parking spaces on campus and at peak hours there is a minimum of 850 vacant parking spaces. Some of the lots are full by 8 a.m. and remain full all day while others have few if any cars in them.

The major cause of the confusion and congestion is caused by students driving

Letters to the Campus Edition should bear the author's signature, class status, and should be typed or printed in ink. The Campus Edition reserves the right to shorten any letter in meeting space requirements. Deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Tuesday for the following issue.

from class to class. I am submitting a zone parking plan to the University Committee for Traffic and Parking which should, if adopted, eliminate most of this confusion.

John H. Campbell  
Patrolman, Security Department

Ripping Campaign Stickers Rapped

Editor, Campus Edition:

Upon departing USF last Monday, I approached my automobile and was disgusted (not to mention very angry) as I saw that my Goldwater campaign stickers had been ripped off and thrown on the ground.

This is not the first car I have noticed in this condition. I might add. This childish act not only reflects the immaturity of the individual, but it lends an insight to the intelligence (or rather the lack of intelligence) of certain Johnson supporters.

Being fully aware that not all of the

backers of President Johnson would stoop to this low level, this letter is not a denunciation of the entirety of the President's followers.

A great American patriot once said, "I do not agree with what you say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it." Let this be a guide to these "extremists" that exhibit such complete disregard for others' political beliefs, not to mention their private property.

William E. Redmond Jr.  
Freshman

Cinema Review

Scalpel-Swinging Playboys, Frolicking Nurses Forth Fare

By JOSEPH KEMPSTER

Campus Movie Critic

Scalpel-swinging playboys, unbelieveably frolicsome nurses and on-the-spot diagnoses with immediate treatment make The New Interns second in the first of a series of medical "muscle beach parties." First, of course, was The Interns.

Michael Callan, Barbara Eden, Dean Jones and Stephanie Powers don their smocks for a second time to run wildly through crowded hospital corridors as interns and nurses. This frantic on-duty pace is matched, if not exceeded, by the off-duty parties, fights, love affairs and rule-breaking which the interns and nurses engage in.

"Oh lookee," says an intern working on an abdominal knife wound, "this looks like a kettle of spaghetti!"

Oh you smart, smart writers and smart director, making this slushy belly wound a microcosm of the whole movie.

Let's join the doctor over at the wound and see how things are up close.

"Hi doc, how are things going?"

"Surprisingly slow, considering the fact I've worked in this same mess before."

"Well doc, what do you think of this wound as a hole?"

"It's big."

"Could you be more specific?"

"I mean its got a lot in it. Its got



Kempster

some humorous veins running through it, some sad looking parts, and some parts I'd really like to cut."

"Doc, would you recommend that other people come and observe this wound?"

"In my professional opinion?"

"Please."

"Yes, on certain conditions. First, it would be smart to see this wound with an open mind; preferably blank. Second, if anyone has seen this wound before it wouldn't be interesting to see again because it contains many parts which are left over from my last operation."

"Thank you, sir, you are most helpful."

\* \* \*

Mail Order Bride, the second feature, rounded out the evening in a very inconsequential manner.

Buddy Ebsen, the vaunted, urbane star of The Beverly Hillbillies played in his usual flashy manner, a retired sheriff who tries to reform a wild boy who is the son of an old sidekick of his.

How, you ask? Simple. He orders the boy a bride from Montgomery Ward.

The events leading up to, including, and after the bride's arrival are thoroughly boring.

It's amazing how the actors maintained their sanity after being forced to go through these idiotic proceedings.

Mail Order Bride might be aptly subtitled, A Cliche Classic.

How's Your Telephone Technique?

How is your telephone technique?

USF telephone operators have suggestions which would help ease the strain on over-burdened campus lines.

USF's high enrollment has increased the volume of campus calls to as many as 2,000 a day, operators report. They suggest these points to facilitate the flow of phone calls:

1. Be as brief as possible.
2. On outgoing calls, be sure you know the number before dialing.
3. If you do not know an on-campus number call the Argos desk, Ext. 2221, for help. If you need help in finding an off-campus number, dial the University Center desk, extension 635, not the campus operator.
4. Take care of dormitory phones. It is costly and time-consuming to replace a damaged phone.

Campus Edition Deadlines Announced

The Campus Edition is expanding its coverage to three pages today.

This will enable more intensive reporting of campus news, addition of columns and feature articles.

The Campus Edition invites organizations, departments and individuals to submit material for consideration, letters, or suggestions for stories.

Deadline for letters and features for the Editorial Page is 9 a.m. Tuesday. For other material, the deadline is noon Wednesday. Picture suggestions or requests must be submitted by Tuesday for the following week's use unless of usual importance. These should be discussed on an individual basis with the editors.

A news reporting form is available at the Campus Publications office, Room 222, University Center. Telephone Extension is 619.

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

EDITOR ..... Pat Pulkrabek  
Sports Editor ..... Charles W. Ennis  
Advisor ..... Steve Yates

Deadline for copy is 1 p.m. Wednesday for the following Monday edition. Offices are located in the University Center, Room 222, Extension 619. Deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Tuesday.



"QUIT WORRIN' ABOUT WHAT KIND OF A COURSE IT IS! WITH A LINE THIS LONG IT MUST BE A 'SNAP'!"



## HOW BIG WILL IT GROW?

## Size of Upswing Concerns Business

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — With autumn officially starting, the question for most business firms today isn't how long will the current upswing last but how big will it grow.

Management is worrying more about how to handle the greater activity it sees in the months ahead than it is about the few threats that could cut the good times short.

Business worries are: How high will labor costs climb? How large should we build our inventories? How much plant expansion is called for by the rosy predictions? How much more are consumers going to spend now that they've had their

fling at saving their tax cut bonanza?

But the signs of still greater activity ahead are the chief factors in today's business outlook for the fall and into the winter and even the spring.

ALL THREE SECTORS of the economy seem set to spend more:

—Consumers have been pushing up retail sales. And the personal income total rose faster in August than in the previous three months, to set a record high of \$494 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate. This offers a fatter market to the makers and distributors of consumer goods and services.

—Business spending plans increase month by month. Buying of new equipment and building of new plants will give the general economy a boost. The forecast of an inventory buildup in some industries will mean greater production in the months ahead, even if it holds a threat of a slowdown when the buildup stocks are finally used.

—GOVERNMENT spending continues to rise at the state and local level. Federal spending has leveled off but still holds high. And the possibility of international incidents, a ways present, could keep defense spending from dropping off despite all the economy drives.

Business thus feels sure that this fall will top last year's in many lines, from production to retailing.

The problem is whether prices will rise with labor costs and with consumer demand — and how much. Some price rises in industrial materials already have taken place as revived demand has dried up surpluses. Other increases could follow.

AND THE EFFECT of the labor negotiations in the auto industry still is debatable. Two signs have appeared, however: 1. Steel orders indicate an inventory buildup may be starting against the possibility that steel workers' demands next spring could cause either a strike or a general increase in the price of this basic metal.

2. The stock market has reacted to the wage and fringe benefit package the auto unions got from Chrysler and Ford with an upsurge that most Wall Street observers consider a hedge against further inflation. Stock traders, at least, seem convinced that the new contracts spell some inflation ahead.

Contrary minded can point to other danger signals than inflation. A slowdown in manufacturers' new orders might mean the business upswing will take a more sedate pace.

The housing industry seems in for skimpier days. Higher prices might chill consumers' buying urge. Higher costs might crimp business profits, now at record highs.

But as summer ends the majority of signs still points up.

## Businessmen Get Advice

## On Negotiating

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen have only themselves to blame for letting unions impose contract settlements upon them, Lemuel R. Boulware, a retired vice president of General Electric, says.

Businessmen almost always fail to do their "home work" in the field of ideological competition with the union before negotiators ever sit down at the bargaining table, Boulware said.

The result is that "free collective bargaining," the basic idea of negotiations, frequently "is not free, not collective, and, in fact, no real bargaining at all," he said.

## FOUR ARE NON-PROFIT GROUPS

## New Corporations Get Charters

Ten new corporations involving Hillsborough County residents have been chartered by Secretary of State Tom Adams for the period Sept. 9 to Sept. 15.

Also chartered were four non-profit corporations, the complete list of activity is as follows:

Jordan and Associates, Inc. 1501 1/2 S. Dale Mabry, Tampa, Auto. Stock: 1,000 shares of com. of no par value. Dealing in: Real and personal property. Incorporators: Jess J. Yado, III, Mary J. Wallace, Bert M. Popok, all Tampa. Filed By: Jess J. Yado, III, 1501 1/2 S. Dale Mabry, Tampa. Rodale, Inc. 1707 W. Cass St., Tampa, Auto. Stock: 100 shares of com. at \$100 per share. Dealing in: Printing and duplicating business. Incorporators: Charles LeFebvre, Darold P. Rose, Donald M. Davis, all Tampa. Filed By: John H. Simmon Associates, 1707 W. Cass St., Tampa.

Hasty House Restaurants of Tampa, Inc. 1501 1/2 S. Dale Mabry, Tampa, Auto. Stock: 25,000 shares of com. at \$1.00 per share, filed Sept. 10, 1964. Dealing in: Restaurant business. Incorporators: Ralph E. Owen, Duane Wright, St. Petersburg, Fla. E. L. Perdue, Atlanta, Ga., Ralph E. Owen, Albany, Ga., filed by: Jess J. Yado, III, 1501 1/2 S. Dale Mabry, Tampa, Florida.

3905 West South Avenue, Tampa, Auto. Stock: 250 shares of com. of no par value. Dealing in: Aluminum products. Incorporators: Rafael Grau, Jose Grau, Caridad Grau, all Tampa, Fla., filed by: Mario N. Herce, Post Office Box 4311, Tampa, Fla.

Honey O' Bee Grove, Inc. First Federal Bldg., Tampa, Auto. Stock: 100 shares of com. of no par value. Dealing in: Club business. Incorporators: Helen J. Wood, Merle L. O'Berry, Thelma D. O'Berry, all Tampa. Filed By: A. Dallas Albritton, Jr., First Federal Bldg., Tampa.

Rustin Press, Inc. Dickman Building, Ruskin, Auto. Stock: 500 shares of com. of no par value. Dealing in: Publishing business. Incorporators: Bryce C. Dickman, all Ruskin. Filed By: R. Andrew Duncan, 729 First Federal Bldg., Tampa.

South Florida Sales and Services, Inc. Drawer J, Tampa, Auto. Stock: 50 shares of com. of no par value. Dealing in: Sales and leasing of automobiles, trucks, etc. Incorporators: M. W. McDowell, Christine S. McDowell, all Tampa. Filed By: McLean & McLean, Post Office Box 21, Tampa, Fla.

Star Publishing Company of Brandon, Inc. P.O. Box CC, Brandon, Auto. Stock: 200 shares of com. of no par value. Dealing in: Publishing business. Incorporators: Paul E. Dennis, Brandon, George E. Parker, Luthia, Betty L. Dennis, Brandon, Judith M. Parker, Luthia. Filed By: Clayton M. Pittsforth, 305 Morgan St., Tampa.

Corporations Not for Profit: Invention Associates' Guild of America, Inc., c/o 4310 West Kennedy Blvd., Tampa. Filed Sept. 9, 1964 by: Alton R. Pittman, Esquire, 4315 West Kennedy Blvd., Tampa. Purpose: To improve economic and social climate inventors. Subscribers: R. Guy Strout, 204 8th Ave. North, St. Petersburg; Alton R. Pittman (address given above); and James J. Bartlett, Florida National Bank Building, St. Petersburg.

Lewis C. Horn World Evangelism Association Inc., c/o P.O. Box 27, Bartow. Filed Sept. 10, 1964 by: Lewis C. Horn, P.O. Box 27, Bartow. Purpose: Evangelism. Subscribers: Lewis C. Horn (address given above); W. D. Ford, 406 East Poyne Ave., Tampa; and Edna Faye Horn, P.O. Box 27, Bartow.

Westshore Civic Club Inc., c/o Dr. Shahak Gadarian, 216 South Occident St., Tampa. Filed Sept. 15, 1964 by: Messrs. Macfarlane, Ferguson, Alton and Kelly, P.O. Box 1571, Tampa. Purpose: Civic. Subscribers: Dr. Vahak Gadarian (address given above); William C. and Margaret Spoon, 5118 Cleveland St., Tampa.

University Community Civic Association Inc., Route 3, Box 1156, Lutz. Filed Sept. 15, 1964 by the corporation. Purpose: Civic. Subscribers: (Three of many) Mrs. Jerry LeBrun, Route 3, Box 328, Mr. Michael L. Pontius, Route 3, Box 286, Mrs. Marguerite Kaminski, Route 3, Box 282, all of Lutz.

Amendments—Domestic—Change of Name: Certificate of Amendment to Land-Lakey Insurance Agency Inc. changing its corporate name to Joe Lackey Inc., filed Sept. 15, 1964 by: E. Bradford Miller, P.O. Box 1363, Tampa.

Certificate of Amendment to Tampa Homes Inc., changing its corporate name to John H. Land Inc., filed Sept. 15, 1964 by: E. Bradford Miller, P.O. Box 1363, Tampa.

Certificate of Amendment to Bevis Shell Homes Inc. changing its corporate name to Bevis Industries Inc., filed Sept. 11, 1964 by: John P. Corcoran Jr., P.O. Box 1949, Tampa.

Corporation Dissolutions and Withdrawals: King-Crowder-Gibbons Inc. (Hillsborough), incorporated Dec. 12, 1924; final certificate of dissolution issued Sept. 10, 1964.

Amendments: Nonprofit Corporations: (Foreign and Domestic) North Hillsborough County Volunteer Fire Department and Civic Center Inc. Amending Article XI. Filed Sept. 4, 1964 by: North Hillsborough County Volunteer Fire Department, Route One, Box 105-A, Tampa.

Foreign Corporations—Mergers: Agreement of merger merging Plant City Steel Corp., a Florida corporation (A-58164), into Harco Corporation, a Delaware corporation (F-13,295).

Agreement of merger between Camwell Realty Inc. and Jimel Corp., both Florida corporations, merging into and under the name of Camwell Realty Inc., the continuing corporation, filed Sept. 14, 1964, by: E. Jackson Boggs, P.O. Box 1436, Tampa.



—AP Wirephoto

## Service For Honored Guest

France's President Charles de Gaulle walks under a canopy as he goes to San Pedro Church in Lima, Peru, to attend religious services. The French leader is taking a goodwill tour of South America.

## Shipping News

VESSELS IN PORT  
S/s Penn Trader (Amer.), docking at Tampa Ship Repair and Drydock. Fillette-Green, agents.

M/s Kabo Grange (Braz.), loading at U.S. Phosphoric, Garrison Terminals, and ACL Terminals for South America. Fillette-Green, agents.

S/s Ormos (Gk.), loading at ACL. Fillette-Green, agents.

M/v Korea (Korean), discharging at Garrison Terminals and loading phosphate at Port Tampa for Japan. A. R. Savage & Son, agents.

M/s Londrina (Braz.), loading at ACL for S. America. Fillette-Green, agents.

M/v Krossfont (Ger.), loading at Port Tampa. A. R. Savage & Son, agents.

S/s Marine Ranger (Amer.), loading phosphate rock at Port Tampa for Baltimore. Interore, agents.

S/s Amazonas (Peruv.), loading at Port Tampa. A. R. Savage & Son, agents.

S/s Aki Maru (Jap.), loading at Boca Grande for Japan. Fillette-Green, agents.

S/s Texas Gulf Sulphur (Amer.), discharging at U.S. Phosphoric. Interore, agents.

S/s Fillamook (Amer.), discharging at Phillips Petroleum. Fillette-Green, agents.

M/s Ineco Jem (Lib.), loading at Boca Grande for Mexico. Fillette-Green, agents.

M/s Nordholm (Nor.), discharging at Garrison Terminals. Fillette-Green, agents.

M/s Koten Maru (Jap.), loading phosphate for Japan. Fillette-Green, agents.

S/s Hope Peak (Amer.), to load at Garrison Terminals. Gulf Florida Terminals, agents.

VESSELS EXPECTED  
SEPT. 28  
M/s Karin Bornholm (Ger.), to load at ACL for Europe. Fillette-Green, agents.

S/s Hess Bunker (Amer.), to discharge at Standard Oil, Port Tampa. Lykes Bros., agents.

M/v Casablanca (Out.), to discharge at City Docks. Marine Agency of Tampa, agents.

M. W. Busch (Hon.), to discharge at Tampa City Docks. Marine Agency of Tampa, agents.

SEPT. 29  
S/s Lake Ontario (Brit.), to discharge at General Portland Cement Co. A. R. Savage & Son, agents.

M/s Kloosvord (Neth.), to discharge and load at Garrison Terminals. Fillette-Green, agents.

M/v Maya (Neth.), to dock at Tampa City Docks. Marine Agency of Tampa, agents.

OCT. 1  
S/s Magnolia State (Amer.), to load phosphate. Gulf Florida Terminals, agents.

S/s Steel Executive (Amer.), to load phosphate. Gulf Florida Terminals, agents.

S/s Mangiola (Ital.), to load at SAL for Italy. Fillette-Green, agents.

OCT. 2  
M/s Tigaharu Maru (Jap.), to discharge and load at Garrison Terminals and to load phosphate for Japan. Fillette-Green, agents.

S/s James McKay (Amer.), to load at Garrison Terminals. Lykes Bros., agents.

S/s Pochteca (Lib.), to discharge at Black Point and Tampa Marine Terminals, Moran Shipping Co., agents.

OCT. 3  
M/s Bastholm (Dan.), to discharge and load at Garrison Terminals for the Near East. Fillette-Green, agents.

M/v Meikun Maru (Jap.), to load at Port Tampa for the Far East. A. R. Savage & Son, agents.

## FARM AND HOME

## Boys, Girls Mark National 4-H Week

By JEAN BEEM  
County Agricultural Agent

About 47,000 4-H Club members in Florida are observing National 4-H Club Week, Sept. 26 to Oct. 3. W. Brown, State 4-H Club leader

said the head-heart-hands-health youth are among 2 1/2 million members in urban, suburban, and rural areas throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. The 1964 theme is

"4-H—Learning for Living."

4-H Club Week is a time when all Floridians can take stock of the value of our youth programs to the state and the need which 4-H fills in meeting the problems of our young people.

The Florida Agricultural Extension Service is proud of its record of 50 years' work with

Florida youth. The many thousands of boys and girls who have benefited from this program throughout these years are a living testimony to the value of 4-H. It has equipped our young people with training that has helped them become useful citizens.

4-H has helped them acquire agricultural and homemaking skills. As we look to the future we must analyze carefully the needs and problems which the present and future generations will be facing. All of us have an obligation to concern ourselves with building programs, including 4-H which will meet these needs.

4-H will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Cooperative Extension Service, of which the 4-H youth program is a significant part, with birthday parties. In 1914, when the Smith-Lever Act authorized the Extension Service, the same federal legislation provided funds for 4-H Club work. For this reason, 4-H also celebrates a golden anniversary.

WE STILL HAVE a few 50-pound bags of MIREX (fire ant bait) for sale. Growers and ranchers with large infestations can pick up the bait at our office in Plant City or Tampa for a small fee.

## WHERE'S THE FIRE?

Fire alarms, 7 a.m. Sunday to 7 a.m. Monday, reported by the Tampa Fire Department.

8:30 a.m.—3610 S. Church, brush fire. 8:27 a.m.—3615 Avilla St., building fire.

8:25 a.m.—1412 Berger St., emergency. 11:03 a.m.—5122 Holland, building fire.

12:18 p.m.—404 E. Kirby, emergency. 12:38 p.m.—4217 16th St., building fire.

12:55 p.m.—Florida and Harrison St., emergency. 1:17 p.m.—7721 Branch St., automobile fire.

1:30 p.m.—2620 29th Ave., building fire. 1:30 p.m.—4217 Genesee, trash fire.

2 p.m.—11th Avenue and 20th Street, false alarm. 2:33 p.m.—11th Avenue and 20th Street, false alarm.

2:53 p.m.—10th Avenue and 21st Street, false alarm. 4:39 p.m.—Franklin and Kennedy Boulevard, service rendered.

5:19 p.m.—2318 12th Ave., stove fire. 6:33 p.m.—Robles Park, false alarm. 7 p.m.—3402 E. Hillsborough, emergency.

7:15 p.m.—9145 McBerry, service rendered. 7:55 p.m.—Broadway and 37th Street, false alarm.

9:31 a.m.—3916 S. Coolidge, emergency. 9:33 p.m.—Central and Scott, auto fire.

10:14 p.m.—3606 Bay to Bay, emergency. Midnight—9242 Hialeah, emergency.

1:17 a.m.—411 W. Fortune, semi-trailer fire. 2:55 a.m.—2447 Kennedy Blvd., false alarm.

Budding Artist  
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — After his grandson presented him with an original painting, Sterling Lanier entered it in the Pennyroyal Fair.

The painting won first prize. What the judges didn't know was that Lanier's grandson is 5 years old and composed the picture in his kindergarten class.

PLANNING TO LEASE NEW '65 CAR? WAIT!

DO NOT DO ANYTHING UNTIL YOU GET OUR Nationwide Rates

• Private • Fleet • Commercial Any Make or Model

Our vast lease experience will assist you in tailoring a plan to best suit your requirements.

Ph. 876-0457 LEASING INCORPORATED THOMAS M. HUBBARD OWNER AND GENERAL MGR. 4916 S. Melrose — Tampa 9

## New Safeguards for Investors

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP) — New safeguards for the investing public are being hammered out. Involved is the specialist—a broker important to the buyers and sellers of stock although many of the little investors may be pretty hazy as to just what he really does.

THIS TIME both the stock exchanges and the federal policing agency are behind the move. A year ago they were at odds over other rule tightening moves. In the case of the specialist the aim of the latest proposals is to make sure that stock price swings don't get out of hand—as some did in the 27 minutes of trading after the nation heard of President Kennedy's assassination.

And the aim also is to see that the little investor isn't the last one to be considered in the complicated techniques of trading on the stock exchanges.

THE NEW RULES are proposed by the Securities & Exchange Commission and most of them already have been accepted by the New York Stock Exchange

and the American Stock Exchange. The rules raise the requirements that the specialist must have to hold his job on the trading floor of the exchanges and put further restrictions on his activities — all supposedly in the public's favor.

Here is how the specialist fits into your investing, if your broker buys or sells for you through the stock exchanges:

When you buy stock, you take part in an auction — you bid what you think a share is worth. When you sell you also are part of an auction — you settle for the best price your broker can get for your holdings at the time.

AND IF at any one moment, almost everyone wants to buy, the auction could get out of hand and the price skyrocket beyond reason. Or if almost everyone wants to sell, the price that anyone could get might drop precipitously, as happened when President Kennedy was shot.

To maintain some order out of possible chaos, and to preserve what the stock exchanges like to call their "continuous two-way auction market for securities," the exchanges have designated certain brokers to act as specialists for one or more specific issues.

THE SPECIALIST is supposed to buy his designated issue if everyone else seems to want to sell at once, or to sell this particular issue when everyone else seems bent on buying. That even out what otherwise could be wide swings, or a complete stalemate. The idea is that this way the market doesn't fall apart, and in time will find a level somewhere near the true situation. Also the specialist must "make a market" when a

would-be buyer or seller otherwise can't find a response.

The SEC was critical of the performance of a few specialists at the time of the Kennedy assassination. The new rules are aimed at preventing a repetition of some specialists putting the public interest second to their own.

TO THIS END the new rules would require a specialist to be backed by enough capital to trade in twice the volume of his particular issue than formerly, and to give priority to orders of public investors before buying or selling on his own account.

The exchanges say that the great majority of specialists already fit into this general scheme. The SEC wants to make it official that they do, and wants to police their activities more closely. Both the SEC and the exchanges say the investing public will be the gainer by being reassured about the possible activities of insiders and how its holdings may be affected.

## ADVERTISEMENT

## AGE 50 TO 80?

Discover How to Apply For \$2000 Life Policy at Introductory Rate!

If you're between 50 and 80, Old American now invites you to apply for its \$2,000 Golden Eagle insurance policy at special introductory rate. You handle the entire transaction entirely by mail. No one will call. No obligation.

Just tear out this ad and mail it today with your name, address and year of birth to Old American Insurance Co., 4900 Oak, Dept. 7C993, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

## GOODBODY &amp; CO.

GROUND FLOOR — MARINE BANK BUILDING

TELEPHONE 229-6161

MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Lakeland — 206 So. Tennessee Ave. Ph. 686-5108

Clearwater — 1200 Cleveland St. Ph. 446-1061

## 1965 OLDSMOBILE

"88" 4-DOOR HARDTOP WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, FULL POWER, RADIO AND HEATER

\$95 A Month 24-Month Lease Order Yours Now CALL 237-3749

3716 E. Hillsborough Ave.

KING CAR-TRUCK RENTALS



The full summary of the Warren Commission Report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy is available for \$1.50. The hard bound book is being produced and will be available in a few days. Order your copy now by using the order blank below. Cash, check, or money order remittances only. Only mail orders accepted.

YOUR DAILY NEWSPAPERS

THE TAMPA TRIBUNE The Tampa Times

P.O. BOX 1889 TAMPA 1, FLA.

NAME ADDRESS

COPIES @ \$1.50 ea.



# Goldwater Strategist "Sick to Death" With Campaign

By JOHN McMULLAN  
Chicago Daily News Service  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—Barry M. Goldwater's hand-picked strategist says he is "sick to death of the type of campaign" waged thus far in the presidential race.

The lines of weariness showed clearly on the face of Dean Burch, 35-year-old Arizonian who was installed by Goldwater as the \$30,000-a-year national chairman of the Republican Party.

"We're hamstrung," Burch said, as he criticized President Johnson for refusing to debate the issues with Goldwater on TV.

"If both parties would pull in these entouragees going around the country, I'd be all for it," Burch said.

He had been up until 3 a.m. and the words seemed bitter. But they were uttered in a flat, strangely unbiting voice.

In shirtsleeves, he leaned back behind his desk, a red tie contrasting sharply with a soft blue shirt. He would start to speak and the phone would ring. After the third interruption, he asked the operator to hold all calls. They kept coming, although at a slower pace.

A visitor to Burch is led down a long corridor of glassed-in booths, where workers clip, sort, file, plan, relay and confer.

Over a "locator" hangs a chart designed to show where top officials are at the moment—but only two spaces are filled with names.

The air is not one of depression or panic, but the go-go-go vibrancy of earlier days isn't there, either.

Burch spoke candidly of a campaign that see TV as its main hope but lacks money to buy the appearances needed; of polls and why they can't be believed; of why Goldwater does what he does; of hope amid hard realities.

Question—There is a feeling that Sen. Goldwater seems to deliberately offend people when he visits certain areas. Why is this?

Answer—I don't agree that he's saying things that are of-

fensive to people. It's true that he has not gone into Tennessee and repudiated his stand on the TVA, or gone into St. Petersburg, Fla., and made a big pitch on medicare. He is not an orthodox candidate by the Democratic standards.

He's campaigning for the American people as a whole. He's not going out of his way to insult anybody, but he also is not going to tailor-make his speeches to fit special interests in a certain area. Frankly, I think most of the people in the United States share my opinion about orthodox politics—There's something a little disgusting about it. And the Democrats have an orthodox candidate.

Q—You don't agree, as has been suggested, that Goldwater has "suicidal tendencies?"

A—A lot of people are suggesting a lot of things. Of course I don't agree.

Q—He definitely, then, is trying to win the presidency?

A—Absolutely.

Q—It was first thought that Sen. Goldwater wouldn't do much whistle-stopping, or crowd four or five stops a day into his schedule. Aren't you changing your strategy?

A—We've had the usual scheduling problems, but we didn't foresee the problem we have in using an airplane that travels almost 700 miles an hour. A plane takes the travel out of traveling. We wind up with time on our hands so we schedule more stops during the day.

Q—Is this one reason, also, why the senator is resting between stops? He's supposed to be lacking in stamina, isn't he?

A—Whoever suggested that obviously hasn't been around him, or followed him. He has as much stamina as any man I've ever seen.

The American people have come to expect candidates to be supermen—I'm not sure it's a reasonable requirement for a man to be a superman physically.

Sen. Goldwater, though, is a stout person, in the physical sense as well as in other ways.

Q—The Republican Party has been called a "white man's party." Is this good or bad for

you in the long run?

A—Well, it's certainly not an intentional act on anybody's part to make the Republican Party white, brown, yellow or anything else. We have attempted to tailor a program and philosophy that does not subsist on special interest groups. It's rather incredible to me that a Negro would feel that the Democratic Party is a friendly party, but the realities are that in the last few elections the Democrats have been getting more and more Negro votes. It's unfortunate from our point of view, but it's a fact.

Q—Then you regret this identification?

A—Sure, I regret it. In the first place, it's not true. And I'm a political realist—I want votes.

Q—Is this identification costing you votes or getting you more votes?

A—I don't know. I can answer that better on Nov. 4.

Q—Why isn't Goldwater going more into the suburbs that are the great heart of the Republican Party?

A—It's a matter of schedule difficulties.

Q—Is there any panic in your staff, as has been reported?

A—The only panic I detect is among the columnists. Walter Lippmann, for example, is almost frothing at the mouth. His opinion will affect maybe three votes in his own family.

According to the Democratic candidates, they have the election locked up. Yet suddenly the President schedules an extremely heavy—for him—speaking schedule, he departs from his prepared text to refer to "ranting demagogues," he feels constrained to put forth a financial statement, he launches the most vicious television attack that's ever been seen.

If there's any panic, well, surprisingly enough, it's in the other party.

Q—What do you think of your press coverage?

A—The only objection I ever have to any of the press is when they editorialize in so-called news stories. But in Washington, I'm surrounded—I'm

greeted every morning by The Washington Post and The New York Times, and it's enough almost to drive a man to drink.

We're keeping a file on little things we think are rather peculiar. Like when we go to Atlanta and draw a crowd of 100,000 to 200,000, then draw the biggest crowd in history in Memphis, and yet they're called spotty."

Q—Do you place much reliance on crowd turnouts?

A—Well, no politician ever is distressed when he gets twice as many people turning out as he had hoped for. But we haven't gone in for sending rally crews into an area a week in advance to sponsor "spontaneous" demonstrations.

Somebody said that Goldwater's strength is like an iceberg—just so much of it showing. I'm inclined to agree with that.

Q—What do you see that gives you encouragement?

A—We've been through these valleys and hills before—and Sen. Goldwater came through to win at the convention. As I sit in this chair, it's incredible to me that the American people could seriously consider a man like Lyndon Johnson for the presidency. And I keep thinking that's got to start generating.

The Democrats have tried to smother us, but I don't think we've been smothered. They release a poll every five minutes or every four laps around the White House, but then they step up their campaign. Either they don't believe their polls, or they're running scared.

Q—What else?

A—We have a couple of

things that are troubling people, mainly the atomic rap. Once we can take care of a few of these things, I think things are going to turn out all right.

Q—What states do you think Goldwater can win?

A—I think that would be idle speculation.

Q—One of the pollsters has said that with the proper campaign, the Republicans could win back a lot of their defectors. What are you doing about this?

A—Republican defections are slacking off. I'm not too concerned. After all, we went through a real slam-bang primary and convention. I was emotionally involved myself. So I can recognize that when you put your heart and soul into something and don't win, there's a temporary feeling that, "I'll sit this one out."

But all Republicans have certain principles—fiscal integrity, a suspicion of large welfare-type government—for which they stand. If Republicans reflect for a moment about what the Democrats have on the other side, they will vote for Sen. Goldwater no matter how they may disagree with him on certain issues.

Q—Do you think you can narrow the gap in the next few weeks?

A—If I didn't, I wouldn't be going to bed at 3 o'clock in the morning.

Q—You're having no financial trouble then?

A—Yes, we're having trouble. Anytime you're in the "out" party you have trouble with finances.

Q—You're not restricting your campaign as a result?

A—Sure we are. We would like to have more television time than we have.

Q—What has been the reaction to him on TV?

A—Excellent. One thing we want is a face-to-face confrontation with the President. We try every day, but all we get are smarmy letters. This is one thing

people are going to wonder about. Here's a President who builds a TV studio in the White House basement but won't come out and appear against Sen. Goldwater. Here's a man who can't make a two-minute greeting without a prompting device, yet he won't go on television to debate the real issues of the

campaign. Frankly, I'm sick to death of the type of campaign that we have had to date. If both parties would pull in these entouragees going around the country, I'd be all for it. But we're hamstrung. The man sitting on Mount Olympus in the White House won't debate us on TV.



Fast afternoon jets to

## Dallas

One-stop via Atlanta connection

Leave 4:40 pm, arrive 7:26 pm

Other service at 9:10 am, arrive 12:16 pm

Minimum fare \$60.75 plus tax

In Tampa call Delta 877-8111; in St. Petersburg, 896-7141; in Clearwater, 446-8318; or see your Travel Agent

**DELTA**  
the air line with the BIG JETS

**Choose  
No. 1  
Quality**

**TAMPA RADIO SALES**  
TELEVISION SERVICE APPLIANCES  
809 FLORIDA AVE. PH 229-1527

Don't settle for less than the best !!!

IT'S HANDCRAFTED

# ZENITH COLOR

BUILT BETTER TO LAST LONGER



**The Ashby  
Model 5219**  
Fine Furniture,  
Contemporary  
cabinetry in  
genuine Walnut or  
Mahogany veneers  
and select  
hardwood solids.

**\$569<sup>95</sup>**

**QUALITY  
MAKES  
THE  
PERFORMANCE  
DIFFERENCE!**

Genuine Handcrafted TV chassis with no printed circuits and no production short-cuts for greater dependability.

Super Gold Video Guard 82 channel tuning system with 125 gold contacts for longer TV life, greater picture stability.

"Capacity Plus" quality components exceed maximum circuit load requirements to last longer.

**choose Zenith—The Handcrafted TV**

**TAMPA RADIO SALES**  
TELEVISION SERVICE APPLIANCES  
809 FLORIDA AVE. PH 229-1527

**OPEN  
MON.  
AND  
FRI.  
TIL 9**

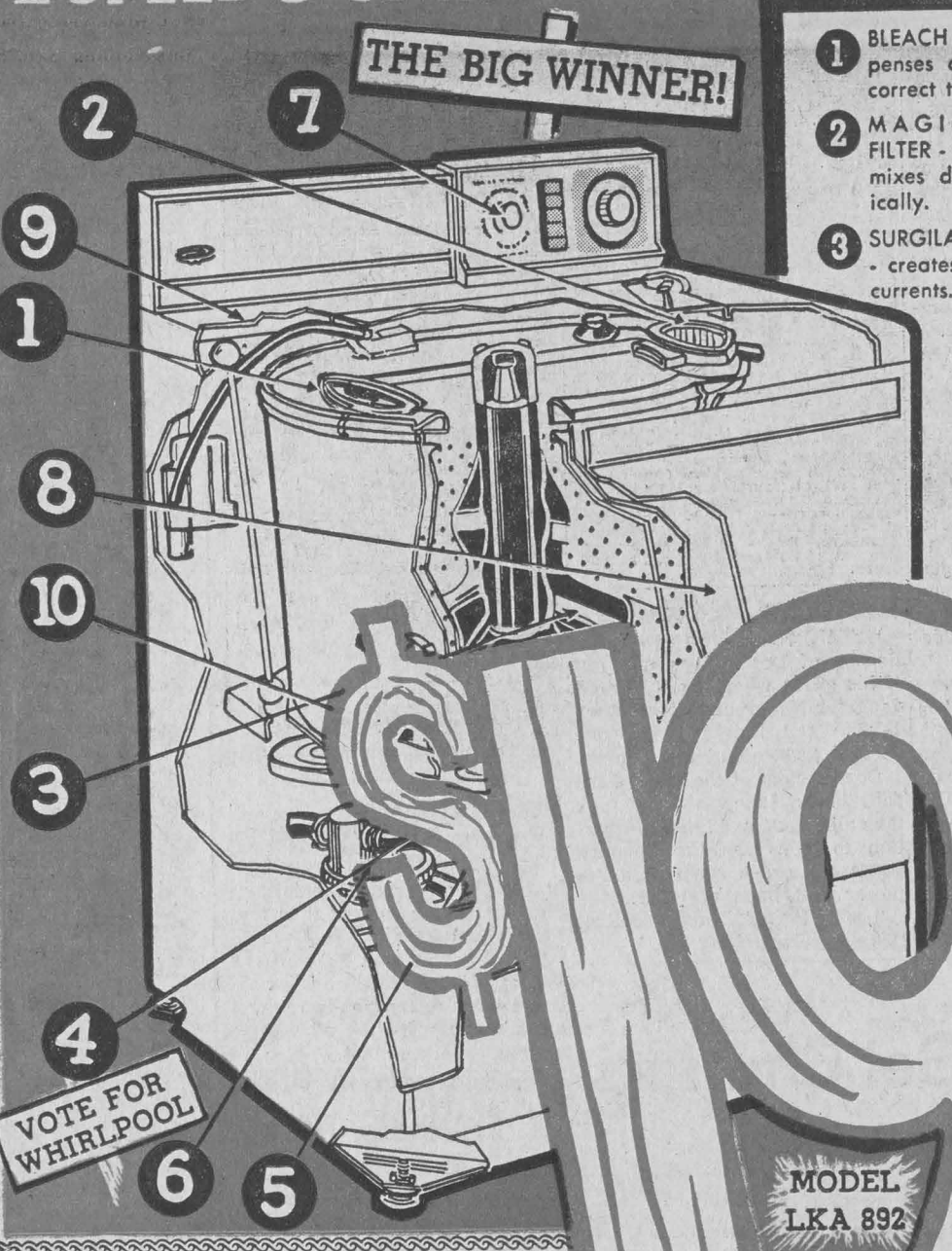
**CAMPAIGN SPECIAL ON**

# Greatest Washer Buy IN HISTORY

**IMPERIAL**

**2 SPEED 5 CYCLE Automatic Washer with SUPER WASH**

**THE BIG WINNER!**



**MODEL LKA 892**

- 1 BLEACH DISPENSER - dispenses correct amount at correct time automatically.
- 2 MAGIC-MIX DISPENSER FILTER - combs out lint and mixes detergent automatically.
- 3 SURGILATOR - AGITATOR - creates millions of water currents.
- 4 PERFORATED TUB - 1199 perforations assures all types of dirt removal
- 5 PUMP PROTECTOR - eliminates troublesome and costly service calls
- 6 HEAVY DUTY PUMP - pumps 17 gallons in less than 2 minutes
- 7 2 SPEEDS, 5 CYCLES - featuring super wash, super soak and exclusive RCA whirlpool Wash - n - Wear cycle
- 8 HEAVY GAUGE STEEL CABINET - maximum durability for extra long life
- 9 PORCELAIN TOP AND TUB - rust free, worry free protection plus gleaming finish
- 10 LONG LASTING TRANSMISSION - the heart of your machine with a 5 year warranty

**MATCHING**

**2-SPEED, 6 CYCLE**

**ELECTRIC DRYER**

**MAKES WASHDAY WORK-FREE!**

5 TEMPERATURES • DAMP DRIES AND "AIR FLUFFS" FOR EASIEST FASTEST IRONING

WASH 'N WEAR CYCLE • ULTRA VIOLET LAMP

**MODEL LKE 892-O**

**FREE GIFTS for coming in!**

\* Automatic  
TRADE VALUE.  
1 to 3 years  
\$199.88 ...  
3 to 5 years  
\$209.88 ...  
Over 5 years  
\$219.88!

**TAMPA**

BELMONT FURN. & APPL.  
1438 Franklin St.  
BI RITE APPLIANCE CO., INC.  
2902 Temple Terrace Hwy.  
J. W. FIELDS, INC.  
9215 Florida Ave.  
FRANKS TV & APPL.  
1628 E. Broadway  
FULWOOD APPL. SERVICE  
2137 W. Hillsboro Ave.  
GRANDWAY  
Hillsboro & Armenia  
HALLS APPL. CO., INC.  
4510 Florida Ave.  
HOME FURNITURE CO.  
107 Franklin St.  
JOHNSON'S TV & APPL.  
Corner El Prado & Manhattan  
KANE'S FURNITURE  
711 S. Dale Mabry

**TAMPA**

KANE'S SKYMART  
5630 E. Hillsboro  
TED KELLEY'S APPL., INC.  
3417 Henderson Blvd.  
KIRK'S APPLIANCE  
2819 So. MacDill Ave.  
LARMON FURNITURE, INC.  
1324 E. Broadway  
LATIN-AMERICAN FURN. CO.  
1721 E. Broadway  
SPRINGS JEWELRY & APPL.  
8124 Nebraska Ave.  
TATE ELECTRIC CO.  
1620 W. Waters St.  
TROPICAL APPLIANCE  
1712 W. Buffalo Ave.  
ZAYRE DEPT. STORE  
2325 E. Hillsboro Ave.

**LAKELAND**

AUSTIN & BARNETT ELECTRIC  
211 S. Florida Ave.  
J. M. FIELDS, INC.  
230 U.S. 92 East  
GORE ELECTRIC  
234 N. Kentucky Ave.  
THRIFTY CITY  
1102 E. Memorial Blvd.

**DADE CITY**

FREEMAN'S SERV. CENTER  
301 E. Live Oak

**HAINES CITY**

BUTT'S REFRIGERATION  
Hwy. 17 & 92 North  
GREENS FUEL

**BARTOW**

BARTOW ELECTRONICS, INC.  
535 E. Main St.

**FORT MEADE**

BIRDSONG RADIO & TV  
26 W. Broadway

**BROOKSVILLE**

HERNANDO BOTTLED GAS CO.  
22 E. Liberty

**LUTZ**

NORTHSIDE PROPANE  
Route 3

**WINTER HAVEN**

THRIFTY CITY, INC.  
1103 6th Street N.W.

**BOWLING GREEN**

ANDERSON RADIO & TV  
925 Oak Street

**SEFFNER**

WEST APPLIANCE



# Intramural Football Competition Hits USF Campus This Afternoon

## Swimming Pool Rules Set

Regulations governing use of the new USF swimming pool have been announced.

People who have skin disease, open sores, fever or are wearing bandages will not be permitted in the pool.

Swimmers must be clean. If the lifeguards deem it necessary, a student will be refused swimming privileges until he has cleaned up to the guards' satisfaction.

Women will wear bathing caps in the pool at all times.

No sun tan lotion is to be allowed in the pool area — either in the container or on the swimmers.

No jewelry, hard objects or glass will be allowed in the area.

Swimming will only be permitted when the pool is open and guards are present and on duty. Don'ts in the way of conduct include: Don't swim too far under water, don't swim when overheated, don't run, no rough play will be tolerated, and only one person on the diving board at one time.

Students will change for swimming in either their Residence Hall room or in the locker shower building. Arrangements will be made inside the pool area to hang pool equipment. Towels must be supplied by the swimmer. Only persons wearing swim suits will be allowed in the pool area. This may be expected in the case of special events or family swims.

## Council Meet Set

Director Allen J. Burry and several members of the Wesley Foundation will attend the Methodist Student Movement fall Council meeting on Saturday, Oct. 3 at Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

Also attending the meeting will be directors and presidents of M.S.M. units of most other Florida colleges and Universities along with all state M.S.M. officers.

Plans will be made for the M.S.M.'s program on the state level for this school year. Coming events include a trip to Lincoln, Nebraska over the Christmas holidays for the Eighth Quadrennial Conference and the state M.S.M. conference which will be held at the Florida Methodist Youth Camp in Leesburg in February.

The leader for the fall council meetings will be Miss Eulae Ginn, Florida M.S.M. director.

The Westminster Fellowship will present a two in one program on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in UC 47.

Dr. Robert Goldstein of the history department will speak on "The Real Issues Facing the Church in the 20th Century." On the same program Dr. Donald Allen of the sociology department will speak on "The Issues Facing us in Politics and Social Problems."

The Baptist Student Union will hold its first Baptist Faculty Fellowship Dinner at the Baptist Student Union on Friday, October 2nd at 6:30 p.m. All Baptist faculty and staff members of U. S. F. are urged to attend.

The Jewish Student Union has elected their officers. Laura Mandell is president. Stuart Rose, vice president, Sarins Cohen — secretary, Steve Davis, treasurer, Bob Chassen and Darryl Weiler, sergeant-at-arms, Enid Finkelstein, social chairman and Jules Garfinkel, religious Council representative.

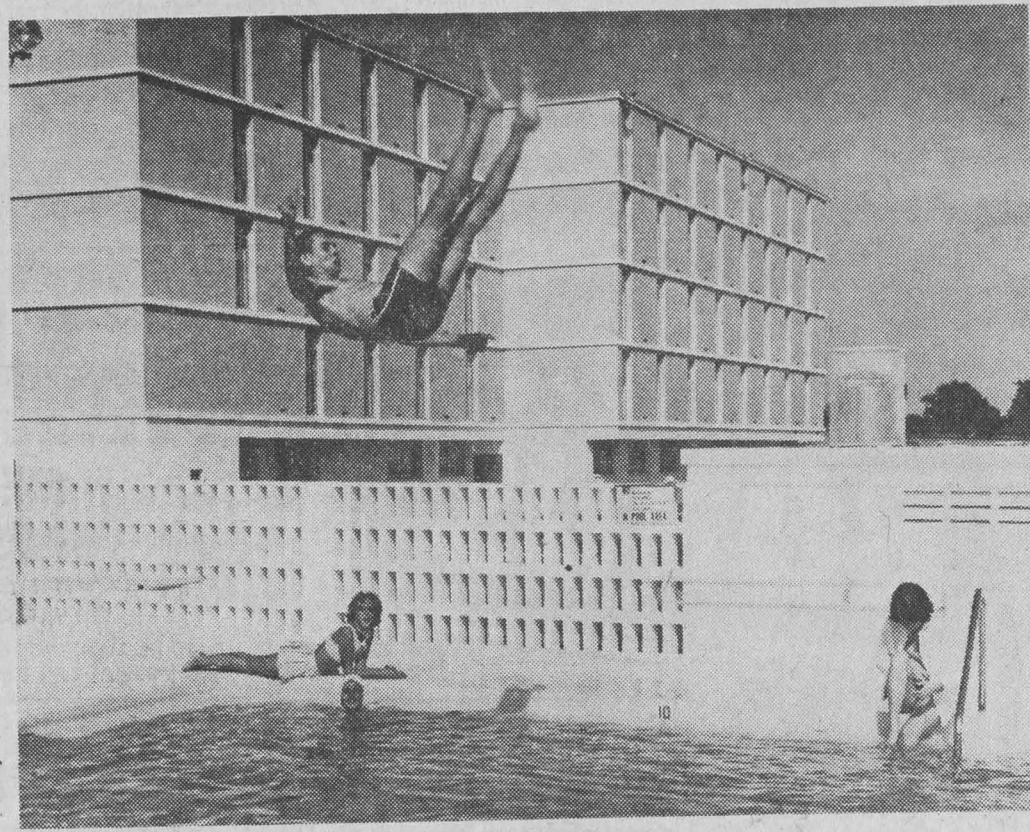
Students are invited to attend the Jewish Students Union meetings every other Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in UC 200.

## Debate Society Has Openings

Gerard Wagner, sponsor of the University Forensic Society, invites all interested students to join. It is the only organization on campus with intercollegiate competition.

This year's topic for the intercollegiate debates is: Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish a National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed.

The society will co-sponsor with the University Center a series of parliamentary debates titled, Focus: The Issues of Our Time.



POOL SHARK concentrates on making big splash in USF's newest facility. He drew varied reactions from coed audience. —(USF Photo)

## My Word! This Student Knows Eight Languages

By GAIL REEVES  
Of the Campus Staff

Le Roy Zemke is not a man of few words. The USF junior can speak German, French, Italian and Spanish fluently, and can understand Latin, Hebrew, Arabic, and colloquial Polish. Although he speaks all of these languages he has never gone out of the United States. His motivation to study foreign language was his interest in foreign people.

As a high school student he tried the patience of many a teacher by interchanging his languages when he was lost for words.

Zemke went to the University of Wisconsin for three years, and from there spent three and a half years in the Chester-

field Seminary, Chesterfield, Ind. He was ordained a minister there, as part of his seminary training he had to plan an itinerary and then travel on it to the major cities of the Southern and Eastern United States.

Extra sensory perception, a phenomenon that Zemke has studied and investigated for nearly 11 years was one of the subjects he lectured on in many churches and religious organizations. At Duke University, he visited the E.S.P. research laboratories of Dr. J. B. Rhine.

Meeting people enriched and expanded his traveling experiences. Two celebrities, Van Cliburn and Anna Marie Albergotti impressed Zemke with their sincerity and receptiveness.

As a young boy in Wausau,

Wis., Zemke studied for concert piano and later decided to switch to organ. He studied voice under a German opera tenor Karl Brock, in Berlin during the fall of 1963. His past experiences have prompted him to choose speech as his major and theater arts or music for his minor.

A trust fund has been set up for Zemke to study anywhere in the United States or abroad. He chose the University of South Florida because of its new and progressive attitudes.

Zemke sums up part of his philosophy on life with this comment, "In order to give something one must have something to share, and when you give sincerely, you receive so much more."



GOODWILL AMBASSADORS from USF and University of Massachusetts who took part in the exchange student program are, front row from left, Jane Shaufer, Annette Roupenian, Susan Christie, Eleanor McCarthy and Diane Olbrych. At rear, Linda Carlson, Beverly Bowker, Linda Haefner, Dean Jean A. Battle, Rose Anne Garcia, Robert W. Claussen, Carol Kalbko and Rosemary Connelly.

## Exchange Program Dilemma: They Don't Like Leaving

By BOB CHICK  
Of the Campus Staff

A student exchange program between USF and the University of Massachusetts has brought an unexpected but pleasant result.

Originally designed to give the student a one trimester picture of social customs, educational standards and traditions of other sections of the country, the program has in turn surpassed the expectations of its originator, Dr. Arthur Barfield, assistant professor of education.

The result: the participating students have found it difficult to leave their new campus. The Massachusetts students become enthusiastic about Florida, while USF students become enchanted with New England.

Only a cohesive atmosphere can arise from such a predicament. And only a closer relationship between the schools can result. The seeds of the program have been sown and both schools have benefited.

Although the program is new to USF, giant strides have been made in the short space of time. The University of Maine will be included next September.

Dr. Barfield is attempting to land at least one midwestern college and the University of Puerto Rico. Massachusetts students here are Susan Baker, Beverly Bowker, Linda Carlson, Susan Christie, Rosemary Connelly, Louise Kalbko, Eleanor McCarthy, Diane Olbrych, Annette Roupenian and Jane Shaufer.

Though important, grades are not the only criterion for selection of students. Many of the participants are in the 2.0 range. Most are in sophomore and junior classes. Applicants do not have to be education majors.

Students must furnish the traveling expense to and from their new college. This expense, however, isn't as large as it seems. Robert W. Claussen, a returnee from Massachusetts, spent only \$71.70 round-trip for transportation.

From the halls of Ivy to the plush surroundings of the USF represents a major change, tradition-steeped Massachusetts with its unique culture and the infancy of the USF,

struggling to get off the ground, don't appear to be comparable. But they are. Just ask the ambassadors.

## Largest Woodcuts In One-Man Show

The largest woodcuts ever made, The Hydrogen Man and The Hanged Man, are featured in the one-man art show that opened today in both the Library and the Fine Arts Galleries.

The woodcuts, measuring between five and six feet in height, are part of the well known works of Leonard Baskin on exhibit through Oct. 10.

Baskin is internationally known for his revival of graphic art, including engraving, etchings, and woodcuts.

Fine Arts thought so highly of Baskin's work that they have purchased 10 prints from his portfolio for the university's permanent collection. These prints are included in the exhibition.

Baskin's work may also be seen in another one-man show later this year at The Museum of Modern Art.

## Alpha IIIW Defending Champs

By CLIFF PRICE  
Of the Campus Staff

That annual madness, called football, which sweeps the nation every fall descends upon USF today in the form of intramural competition. Pigskins will be flying through the air every afternoon Monday through Friday beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The games featured a wide-open style of play with many former stars of the prep gridiron participating. Three or four games will be played each afternoon so the spectators' chances of seeing a good one are excellent.

The defending USF intramural football champion is Alpha III W which edged out Beta II W last fall in the championship game. Enotas looms as one of the "teams to beat" this season along with Alpha II W, Alpha IV W and Beta II W.

The regular season will run for five consecutive weeks concluding Oct. 30. The championship playoffs will be shortly thereafter.

Two rules changes will be in effect. The first says that the receiving team, on the kick-off, will have at least three players straddling the restraining line instead of standing inside the line. The second change is that defensive pass interference is first down and zone to go from the point of interference.

Bowling rolled into the spotlight last week as the USF intramural season began. Early results have established Alpha IV as the favorite to cop the crown.

Competition will continue for two more weeks. The team having knocked down the highest number of pins at that time will be crowned champions. Each lucky member will cart home his own personal plaque to be awarded at Intramural banquet in March.

A recreational Saturday morning football league is now being formed. Practice will be held Saturday and games will begin this coming Saturday, Oct. 3.

Any student interested in participating on a team should report to the I-M football fields Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. Every student will be placed on a team. A trophy will be presented to the winning team at the end of the season. For additional information contact Mr. Murphy Osborne in Alpha 146, ext. 479.

All women interested in forming an intramural volleyball team must have their entry blanks in the I-M office, Alpha 145, by Wednesday, Sept. 30. A clinic will be held Oct. 1 on the USF volleyball court for those not familiar with the rules of volleyball. All officials are required to attend.

Women's intramural tennis bounces into the I-M program today. Anyone interested in watching some grueling tennis matches should make it a point to be present at the USF courts.

Attention, USF has a soccer team. Practice starts today at 4 p.m. and will be held every afternoon at this time in hopes of scheduling games. Student body — something is brewing. Support this team.

## Enrollment Total Hits 6,475 Mark

The USF fall trimester enrollment has climbed to exactly 6,475 students, a 25 per cent leap from last year's 4,593.

Of the total 42.9 per cent have never attended USF before.

Some 36 per cent are freshmen, 18 per cent are sophomores, 17 per cent are juniors, and 13 per cent are seniors. The remaining 16 per cent is composed of post-graduate students and non-degree seekers.

The percentage of men is still greater than women; 58 per cent over 42 per cent to be exact.

"One of USF's unique qualities," according to Registrar Frank Spain, "is that 27 per cent of its students are 25 years of age or older."

## Trimester System Survey Is Planned

An administration survey on the trimester system is planned among faculty members within a few weeks.

The survey is expected to include the question of 50-minute class periods instead of the present 55 minutes.

The trimester system has come under fire from political figures recently and faculty members of two state universities are said to be in favor of returning to the semester plan.



SCIENTIFIC SWINGER is this 200-pound pendulum in Physics Building which indicates rotation of the earth. Touching the pendulum or wire upsets the delicate balance.

## Pendulum in New Building

By GEORGE SCLAVAKIS  
of the Campus Staff

Dramatic evidence that the earth is rotating on its axis can be seen daily in the new physics building.

Unlike the pendulum of Edgar Allan Poe, this pendulum is engaged in serious scientific study, not in terror.

The pendulum suspended from the roof of the building provides visible proof that the earth is rotating. The pendulum is so suspended that it can be set in motion in any direction or plane.

According to the laws of motion, a body set in motion will remain in motion unless acted on by an outside force. A pendulum mounted over the North Pole and set swinging, will continue to swing in its predetermined plane. However with the passage of time the plane will appear to shift, east to west, as the earth's floor rotates beneath it. The rate of shift is 15 degrees per hour, making a complete 360 degree turn in 24 hours.

If the same pendulum were suspended over the equator and set swinging, there would be no change in the plane of the swing, since the pendulum would be carried around with the rotation on the earth. Traveling north from the equator, the variation of the swing of the pendulum with respect to the earth beneath it will vary from infinity to 24 hours for one 360 turn.

At the latitude of Tampa (28 degrees) the time for one complete rotation is 51 hours, 6 minutes. This makes the deviation approximately 7 degrees per hour in a clockwise direction.

Students are urged to come and see for themselves this important experiment, but are urged not to touch the wire. An outside force would cause the swing of the pendulum to change more than normal and will therefore ruin the experiment.

## Lost, Found Has About Everything

You've heard the old saw, "everything but the kitchen sink." The UC lost and found service wouldn't be surprised if that turned up next—just about everything else has!

Each article turned in to the UC Information Desk is assigned a number and log card for safe keeping until the owner decides to claim it. Some lost articles are claimed. Many more articles keep their numbers.

New members of the lost article family at the UC desk: Textbooks, 11 student ID's, one gasoline credit card, one driver's license and one social security card which came in since the beginning of this trimester. Somebody's going to have troubles! Other members of the "upstairs" group are: 17 pairs of dark glasses, 12 pairs of reading glasses, five glasses cases, three sweaters, two jackets, one overcoat, one flannel shirt, one skirt, veskit, underslip, and a "church key."

The unclaimed articles are still making the scene. They found new owners during trimester II last year when the Gold Key Honor Society held an auction. There's no need to wait for another auction. The UC Lost and Found Dept. is open every day at the UC Information Desk. If you haven't lost anything, don't turn yourself in. You might stay unclaimed or be sold to the highest bidder.

## UC Starts Member Drive

The University Center Personnel Committee invites all students interested in committee work to a reception at 1:25 p.m. Thursday in UC 252.

At this time each UC committee chairman will explain his committee and its function.

There will also be a showing of the film recently completed about the University Center.

Tuesday at 1:25 in the TA the 18-piece Jazz Lab Band will play. Directed by Don Owen, former lead trumpet player with Stan Kenton, the band will feature arrangements by Neal Hefti and Bill Holman from the Stan Kenton library. Soloists will be Dave Burnett, trumpet; Dave Amaral, alto sax; Ron Ressler, tenor sax, and Phil Rugh, piano.

There will be a matinee dance Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The dance will be a record hop, with Keith Hope spinning records. Admission is free.

Song Without End, starring Dirk Bogarde, Genevieve Page, and Capucine will be shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 2, 3, and 4, at 7:30 p.m. in FH 101. This color film is the biography of composer-pianist Franz Liszt.

Page Kinsey will spin records at the Free Stereo Dance Saturday, Oct. 3, from 9-12 in the UC Ballroom. Dress for the dance, sponsored by the UC Dance Committee, will be casual.

## Today Frats Begin Rush

Highlighting campus activities this week is men's fraternity rush which begins with informal rush today.

In addition to the Smoker held last week, informal rush will also enable rushers and members to get acquainted. Informal rush parties will last from 7-10 p.m. in the University Center.

The UC billboard will list the various rooms for the parties. Invitations to formal rush may be picked up by the rushers Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 1:25 free hour in UC 200. Formal parties will be held from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, Thursday, October 1 and Friday, Oct. 2. Bids for membership will be given out to the rushers Saturday, Oct. 3, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 in UC 200.

Ed Coris, Rush Chairman, is coordinating this year's program for the men.

ARETE: Officers for the year 1964-65 year are as follows:

Fred Jenkins: President; Joe Beckham, vice president; treasurer; Dennis McGarry, recording secretary; corresponding secretary; Gil Pitsch; pledge master, Don Walker and chaplain, Ben Earnest.

CRATOS: Brothers of Cratos will install new officers Tuesday, Sept. 22. New officers are: Les Muma, president; Ted Knowles, vice president; Bill Strouse, Secretary and Paul Harvey, treasurer.

ENOTAS: Tom Lackland was elected vice president of Enotas last week. The brothers are planning a pledge party at the Hillsborough Wildlife Club Oct. 3. Music will be provided by the Velvets.

VERDANDI: The new slate of officers for 1964 is as follows: Chancellor, Bernard Quinn; first vice president; Mark Siegal; second vice president; Bob Leonard; secretary, Eric Pahl; treasurer, John Dobbin and pledge master, Dave Quellet.

Recently elected president of Intra Fraternity Council was Dave Pulliam.

## Club News

The Psychology Club will meet Sept. 30 at 1:25 in UC 47. Coffee will be served.

USF's Gun Club will meet Tuesday at 1:25 in the So. West lobby of the UC. Discussions of marksmanship, safety, various types of weapons, and gun collecting will be the program. Persons interested in learning to shoot and experienced personnel are cordially invited to attend. Dues are on tap in order to defray arms and ammo costs. The club is aiming toward intercollegiate rifle meets and area gun club event participation. Former and present members of the armed forces and members of area gun clubs are especially invited to act as instructors and advisors.

"The Barbenders" USF's Weightlifting Club, meets Thursday at 1:25 in UC 205. Dr. R. E. Dutton urges all male students, interested in bodybuilding or just keeping in shape to attend. Workout schedules and plans for future activities make up the meeting's program.

## Schedule Of Events, Bulletins

Monday, Sept. 28, 1964  
8:00 a.m. College of Education UC 252  
9:00 a.m. College of Education UC 200  
9:00 a.m. Man's Fraternity Informal Rush UC 47  
Enotas UC 202  
Cratos UC 202  
Kappa Iota Omega UC 203  
Verdandi UC 213, 215  
Talos UC 232  
Arete UC 264-5  
7:30 p.m. USF Women's Bridge UC 108

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1964  
9:00 a.m. Scientific Exhibit UC 252  
1:25 p.m. Men's Bid Pick-Up UC 200  
3:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation UC 204  
6:00 p.m. Zita Phi Epsilon UC 204  
6:30 p.m. Tri-Six UC 202  
7:00 p.m. Kappa Iota Omega UC 203  
7:30 p.m. Arete UC 264-5  
8:00 p.m. Cratos UC 202  
8:30 p.m. Everett Anderson Concert FH 101

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1964  
1:25 p.m. Psychology Club UC 47  
3:00 p.m. Accounting Club UC 202  
6:30 p.m. Hospitality Committee UC 203  
7:00 p.m. Gold Key Honor Society UC 215  
8:00 p.m. Young Democrats UC 223  
8:30 p.m. Business Administration Club UC 252

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1964  
1:25 p.m. Dance Lessons UC 47  
3:00 p.m. Volleyball Officials UC 205  
6:30 p.m. U.C. Personnel Committee UC 252  
7:00 p.m. International Student Organization UC 264-5  
8:00 p.m. FOCUS Counselor UC 158  
8:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation UC 204  
9:00 p.m. Fraternity Formal Rush UC 47  
Enotas UC 202  
Cratos UC 202  
Kappa Iota Omega UC 203  
Verdandi UC 213, 215  
Talos UC 232  
Arete UC 264-5  
7:00 p.m. Lutheran UC 202  
Westminster UC 226  
Auditions for Folk Sing UC 248  
7:30 p.m. Newcomer Club UC 205

Friday, Oct. 2, 1964  
1:25 p.m. Homecoming Dance UC 223  
3:00 p.m. Matinee Dance UC 248  
7:00 p.m. Formal Fraternity Rush UC 47  
Enotas UC 202  
Cratos UC 202  
Kappa Iota Omega UC 203  
Verdandi UC 213, 215  
Talos UC 232  
Arete UC 264-5  
7:30 p.m. Movie "Song Without End" FH 101

Saturday, Oct. 3, 1964  
8:00 a.m. Men's Brotherhood Bid Pick-Up UC 200  
9:00 a.m. Intra Fraternity Council Chinesegut Hall UC 248  
7:30 p.m. Movie "Song Without End" FH 101  
8:00 p.m. Stereo Dance UC 248

Sunday, Oct. 4, 1964  
10:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation UC 47  
6:00 p.m. Westminster UC 226  
7:30 p.m. Movie "Song Without End" FH 101

NOTICES  
Final grades for December graduates—Official final grades for seniors meeting graduation requirements in December of 1964 will be submitted to the Registrar not later than the end of the first day of final examinations.

Work-Study info. sessions 80th-80th—Students interested in joining the Work-Study Co-op Program on work periods in January, April or September, 1965, should attend one of the following information sessions: majors in engineering, physics, math, chemistry—UC 203, 1:25 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29; majors in education, business administration areas and biology—UC 203, 1:25 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Graduate placement interview schedule—Representatives from the following organizations will interview students in the Personnel Office the week of Oct. 12 and Oct. 19:

Oct. 12—Manatee County Board of Public Instruction, Bradenton—openings in elementary, math and driver education for education majors.  
Oct. 19—Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Tampa—openings for salesmen, liberal arts and business adm. majors.  
Oct. 20—Aetna Casualty & Surety, Tampa—openings for liberal arts and business adm. majors in sales promotion, underwriting, claims adjustment, actuarial work, engineering.  
Oct. 21—Sheldon, Canning, Wells & Sainor, St. Petersburg—accounting openings for majors in accounting.  
Oct. 21—Martin Company, Orlando—openings in various research and development areas for math, physics majors.  
Oct. 22—The Mead Corporation, Chillicothe, Ohio—openings in research, programming, auditing, sales for majors in chemistry, math, accounting, economics, marketing.



## Date Pad

Nu Zeta Chapter, Tau Phi Lambda, will hold a rush party tonight at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Wilson, 6007 Roberta Circle. There will be a barbecue and social hour.

### HATTON GILLET

Hatton Gillett, VFW Post 121 and Auxiliary, will meet tonight, 8 p.m., at the opst home, 6809 Nebraska Ave.

### BAY PILOTS

Bay Area Pilot Club will meet tonight, 6:15 p.m., at the Tampa Terrace Hotel for dinner and business. Mrs. Leon Braddock of Mental Health Association will speak.

### BAY SCHOOL

The Tampa Bay Boulevard School will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the school cafeteria.

### SUNSET PARK

Members of Sunset Park Garden Club will hold an open house Wednesday, 10 to 12

o'clock, at the clubhouse, 4634 Browning Ave.

### WENONAH COUNCIL

Wenonah Council 3, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet at 8 p.m., Monday, at the VFW Hall.

### AMARANTH

Tampa Bay Court 13, Order of the Amaranth, will have a stated meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, at Fellowship Hall.

### WESTGATE WIVES

Y-Wives of Westgate will meet at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, at St. Paul's Methodist Church. There will be a cake decorating class.

### TWIN LAKES PTA

Twin Lakes PTA Board will meet at 8:45 a.m., Wednesday in the school cafeteria.

### TAMPA CHAPTER

Tampa Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet Wednesday, 2 p.m., at the Federated Club, 809 Horatio Street.

### PALMA CEIA

Palma Ceia Kiwanee Club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. W. Collins, 2108 Dekle Ave. Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

### MYSTIC

Mystic Chapter 110, OES, will observe Warder's Night on Friday, 8 p.m., at the John Darling Masonic Temple, 620 E. Madison St.



Mrs. John C. Bierley

## New Name

Miss Ruth Lykes Webb became the bride of John Charles Bierley Saturday in the home of Mrs. John Wall Lykes, grandmother of the bride. The Rev. Donald L. Irvine of Palma Ceia Presbyterian Church officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Webb, 3411 Lykes Ave. Mr. Bierley is the son of Mrs. R. R. Sarvor of West Palm Beach and Harold Bierley of Portsmouth, Ohio.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Matilda Webb.

Lt. Howard H. Johnston served as his brother-in-law's best man.

The former Miss Webb was graduated from Hollins College in Virginia and is a member of Tampa's Junior League.

Mr. Bierley was graduated from University of Florida where he was a member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Phi, Florida Blue Key, and elected to the Florida Hall of Fame. He is now an attorney with the firm of Fowler, White, Gillen, Humkey and Trenam.

### Keep in Trim

## Now's the Time To Talk Turkey

By IDA JEAN KAIN

TAKE STOCK. Step on the scales. How many pounds did you gain while on vacation? An ounce of prevention at this season may be worth an 18 pound turkey! One homemaker has maintained her ideal weight for years by the simple expedient of promptly taking off the newly added vacation pounds. How did the turkey get into this story? She learned the hard way.

"ONE SUMMER on a three-week trip I gained eight pounds. I was already a good 10 pounds over my best weight, and this brought me to 163 pounds. I'm 5'7". What with one thing and another, I put off the diet with the thought that 'next week I'll diet.'

"CAME THANKSGIVING. As I was toting a big turkey to the car it suddenly dawned on me that the 18-pound turkey I was carrying represented the amount of my excess weight load. That did it! I was determined to get that turkey off my back.

"I'M WRITING this so as to encourage your other readers to take off those newly added vacation pounds before they get used to them. Now each year after vacation I buckle right down to calorie counting and keep to 1200 a day. I stay with it until the pointer no longer wavers past the 145 pound mark.

I have found this plan really works, whereas crash diets do not. For eight years I have kept my weight at 145 pounds and wear size 14 and 16. Please send me a new calorie chart in the enclosed, stamped self-addressed envelope. My old chart is in shreds," she concluded.

THE CHART HAS been sent. Friends, take a tip from this homemaker. Curb that "growing" appetite now. During vacation, particularly on the American plan, it's natural to indulge in rich, fattening fare.

THE TROUBLE is... on returning to routine you find it takes a bit more food to satisfy your hunger. If you continue to eat the little extra you will establish your weight at a new high. It's a mistake to be complacent about added pounds. They tend to harden on.

PLAN MEALS that are high in satiety. Make protein the backbone of each meal, for the body takes several hours to convert half the protein into glycogen. What this means in terms of hunger control is that the meal stays by you longer.

EAT THREE balanced meals, but skip rich desserts. At 4 in the afternoon, have a piece of cheese and a cup of tea, or a glass of buttermilk or skim milk. You need a boost at that hour.

CURB YOUR appetite for two weeks, and you will have it under control. Fail to curb appetite now... and it will grow.

Send stamped, self-addressed, long envelope for REVISED CALORIE CHART. Address request to Ida Jean Kain, care of this newspaper. Post card requests cannot be answered.

## Junior Musicales Program Will Open New Season

A new season will be opened by the Junior Friday Morning Musicales this evening at eight o'clock, when a program will be presented by the following new members of the club: Kathy McAuliffe, Larry Mendez, Lark Morse, Susan Polychronides, Sharon Soderberg, Cindy Tanner, Earle McRae Taylor, Patty Thompson, Dorothy Thurman, Mary Jean Thurman, Sandra Weber, and Brenda Weis, pianists; and Tessamie Stewart, violinist.

Student Council officers, Ann Foley, president; Cecilia Paleveda, vice-president; Barbara Lazzara, secretary; and Linda Webb, treasurer, will assist with the reception after the program directed by Mrs. R. E. Foley, and Mrs. James H. Roberts.

The reception also honors these other new members: Melissa Clendinen, Diane Sue DeVoe, William Hirsch, Pamela Jones, Ellen Knight, Becky Lyle, Darrell Oelslager, Rose Petruca, Kerry Selmyhr, Anne

L. Thomas, Martha Wadlington, Jane Wallace, Jem Wallace and Gayle Wegner.

Michele Corral will serve as junior hostess, and the program will be announced by Mary Jo Corral. Mrs. George Monroe is program chairman.

Activities planned for the year include a rhythm band under the direction of Miss Shirley Wallof, a class in ear training conducted by Miss Merle Holway and the presentation in

January of Miss Jane Lenoir, flutist, as guest artist.

Junior Federation of Music Clubs pins will be awarded to Cynthia Doyle, Diana Doyle, Ann Foley, Cheryl Johnson, Barbara Lazzara, Cecilia Paleveda, and Dianna White.

The Junior Friday Morning Musicales programs, which are open to the public, and classes for members are held the first and third Saturdays of each month.

For Extra Bonus Savings...Think FIRST of FOOD FAIR!

# Extra BONUS

# 100

Merchants  
GREEN STAMPS

FREE EXTRA

FOOD FAIR

MERCHANTS  
GREEN STAMPS  
WITH YOUR 5.00 ORDER  
OR MORE & THIS COUPON

IN ADDITION TO THE STAMPS YOU RECEIVE WITH YOUR PURCHASE.  
VOID AFTER WED., SEPT. 30th

Save 14¢

Hillsboro at Memorial Hwy.  
Hillsboro at Armenia 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

# Ketchup

# HEINZ

# 9

14-OZ. BTL.

LIMIT ONE BTL., PLEASE, WITH \$3.00 ORDER OR MORE

# FOOD FAIR

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY  
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

F.F. DELUXE CHUNKY  
Applesauce 25-OZ. JAR 29¢

RED RIPE (LIMIT 4 CANS, PLEASE)  
Tomatoes .... 16-OZ. CAN 10¢

KRAFT ITALIAN DINNER  
Spaghetti 2 8-OZ. BOXES 49¢

TOP U.S. CHOICE PSG BRAND  
CUBE STEAKS  
LB. 89¢

FLORIDA GRADE 'A' FRESH ICED  
CHICKEN QTRS.  
LB. 29¢

TOP U.S. CHOICE PSG BRAND  
CROSSRIB ROAST  
LB. 79¢

GROUND BEEF FRESH  
LEAN 3 lbs. 1.29

Buy Now or Use Our Easy Lay-Away Plan

Betty's Beauty Parlor

WASH, SET AND COMB

YOU STYLE DOLL'S HAIR  
HAIR DRYER, REALLY WORKS  
CHAIR SWIVELS  
SAFE BEAUTY ACCESSORIES

ONLY \$12.98

GOLD O' CORN  
OLEO  
2 2/49¢  
1-lb. PKGS.

25 Extra Free! MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF LADY FAIR  
PINEAPPLE ROLLS 35¢  
DANISH 35¢

Cottage Cheese MAYFAIR CREAMED  
LARGE OR SMALL CURD  
12-OZ. CUP 23¢  
24-OZ. CUP 39¢

LARGE VINE RIPENED  
Honeydews... EA. 44¢

IVORY SOAP  
2 LARGE 33¢  
2 MEDIUM 21¢

PERSONAL IVORY  
4 BARS 27¢

CAMAY SOAP  
3 REGULAR 31¢  
2 BATH SIZE 31¢

ZEST SOAP  
2 REGULAR 29¢  
2 BATH SIZE 39¢

IVORY FLAKES  
REGULAR BOX 35¢

IVORY SNOW  
GIANT BOX 83¢

DREFT DETERGENT  
REGULAR BOX 35¢

IVORY LIQUID  
12-OZ. BTL. 37¢

# Body Beautiful Month

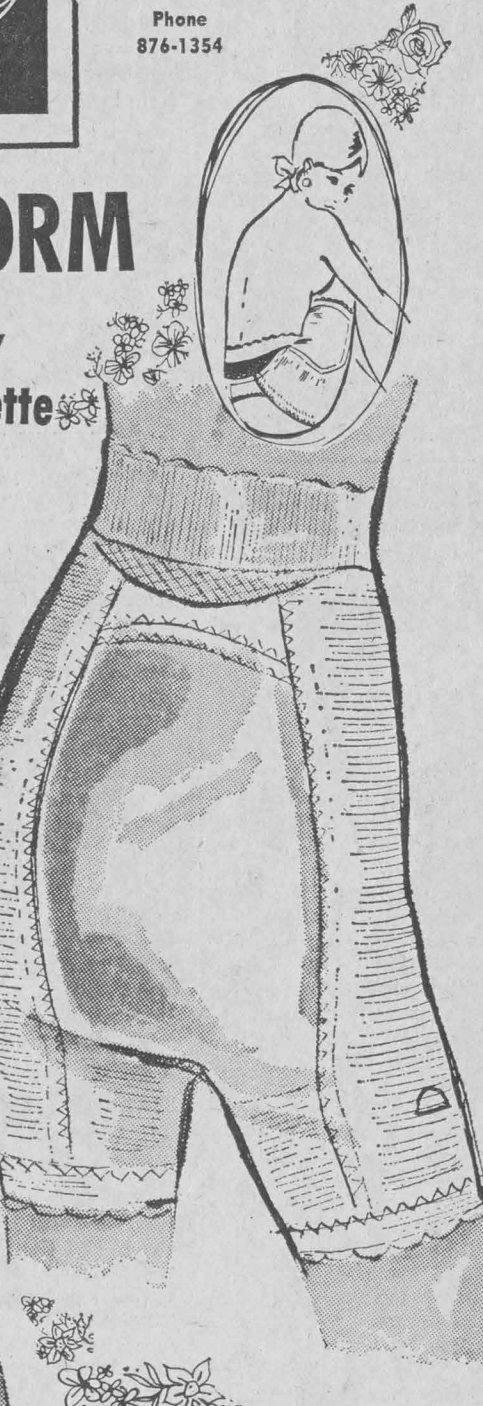
JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'

Belki-Lindsey  
HENDERSON BLVD.

Henderson Blvd.  
Shopping Center  
Henderson at Dale Mabry  
Phone 876-1354

# MAIDENFORM

brings you a younger, shapelier silhouette



"SWEET MUSIC" STRETCH STRAP BRA  
3.00

Spoke-stitched cups for shape-keeping support! Stretch straps never slip, stay firmly in place. White cotton. A cup, 32-36; B cup, 32-38; C cup, 32-38.

"CONCERTINA" LYCRA® LONG LEG PANTY  
10.00

Lycra® spandex with Lycra® spandex satin elastic front and back panels. The "Action-insert" back stretches when you move, keeps waistband firmly in place. No slipping, no riding up. White, S-M-L-XL. Same style, power net, 8.95. Regular leg panty, power net, 6.95.



## 150 Automobiles For Sale

'64 CHEVROLET R/A Sedan, Extra good, R&H, AT, 318, D.I., 8709 Florida Ave. Ph. 233-5802

'64 CHEVROLET. Assume payments \$28 mo. Bal. \$380. FLEETWOOD MOTORS 8608 Florida Ave. Ph. 238-2372

'59 CHEV. 6 cyl. stick. Good transportation. \$249.

MARRY-GANDY MOTORS 2411 Gandy Blvd. Ph. 238-3511

'62 CORVETTE, fuel injection, four speed, \$2700, 8207 12th St.

If you have \$50 I have a car for you. Ph. Arranged. Mela 2812 E. Hillsboro Ph. 236-1101

17 Years in St. Petersburg BUDDY HILL 18th & Central, St. Pete

## DICK ALBRITTON'S

\* DAILY DOUBLE \*

CHEV. '63 ..... \$1890

4-DOOR. Sparkling blue, power steering &amp; brakes, automatic, radio &amp; heater. Still under factory warranty. NOT a U-Drive-It.

OLDS '62 ..... \$2290

'62 4-DOOR STATION WAGON, 9-passenger, factory air conditioned, electric windows &amp; 6-way seat, power steering &amp; brakes, automatic, radio &amp; heater.

Excellent Selection Drive Right In!

1419-27 FLA. AVE.

Phone 229-0669

Open Sunday

## Sheppard's

IMPORTS

39 Yrs. on Howard Ave.

Franchised Dealers

30 Brand New

Models on Display

Air-Conditioned Showrooms!

New Model '65 Jaguar

3.8 "S" Sedan, Silver Blue

'64 XKE JAGUAR Rdrtr.

Hardtop and soft top, red

'64 ALFA "1600" Spyder.

Rdrtr. Charcoal finish

'65 SPRITE &amp; MIDGETS

Roll-up windows. All colors

'65 MG "B" Rdrtr. White, red

'65 MG "1100" Sed'n 2 or 4-dr.

'65 TRIUMPH TR-4, Green

'65 TR SPITFIRE, Red

'64 SAAB Sedan, White

'64 SAAB Sta. Wagon, 8-pass.

'65 SUNBEAM Imp. Blue

'65 SUNBEAM Alpine Rdrtr.

'65 SUNBEAM Country Sedan

Automatic transmission

'64 HILLMAN Sed. Sunroof

'64 HILLMAN Perkins Diesel

'64 HILLMAN "1600" Auto. tr.

'64 HILLMAN 2-dr. Sta. Wagon

'65 Tiger

IS HERE NOW!

JAG. MK-V Classic. Very clean

'64 HILLMAN Husky Station

Wagon, 1700 mi. white.

'62 CORVAIR Spyder. Blue

Fully equipped, x-clean

'63 MG "1100" 2-Dr.

'60 FERRARI GT Coupe. Red

'62 ALFA ROMEO Roadster

'62 SAAB Sta. Wagon, 8-pass.

'62 SPARTE Mark II. Red

'61 SAAB Sedan

'60 JAG. 150-S Roadster

'61 HILLMAN Convertible

'54 MG-TF. Black, x-sharp

'62 HILLMAN 4-Dr. Sedan

'60 VOLVO "544" 2-Door

1412 S. HOWARD AVE.

Week Nites 'til 6 P.M.

Ph. 253-0139

## BUICK CORNER

For Our

Exclusive

Lifetime

Warranty

Plus 1 Year GW Warranty

'60 CHEV. .... \$1395

Impala 4-Dr. HT. Auto. trans.

radio, heater, power steering,

power brakes, factory air.

'62 FORD .... \$1695

Galaxie. Auto. trans. radio,

heater, power steering, power

brakes, air cond.

'60 CHEV. .... \$1295

Impala Conv., Auto. trans.

radio, heater, power steering,

power brakes.

'59 CADILLAC .... \$1695

4-Dr. HT. Full power, air.

'63 BUICK .... \$2095

Special Conv. Auto. trans.

radio, heater.

'60 CADILLAC .... \$2295

4-Dr. HT. Auto. trans. radio,

heater, power steering, power

## 150 Automobiles For Sale

'63 CONVERTIBLE Volkswagen R&H, bright as shining, 948-1731

'59 STUDE Lark Econ. Spec. Assume payments \$26 mo. Bal. \$380. FLEETWOOD MOTORS 8608 Florida Ave. Ph. 238-2372

NO MONEY DOWN FULL PRICE \$595

PEUGEOT 4 dr. 3 speed trans. with overdrive. Air cond. 5 new tires. Nothing down. \$8 wk.

Quality Auto Sales 4607 Florida Ave. Ph. 236-6711

## '56 FORD VIC.

\$5 DOWN

GLAMOROUS 2 door hardtop styling. Beautiful Peacock Blue. An original car. A rare find. Only \$3 down. \$6.50 week. Open 9-10 daily. Superior Motors, 4205 Florida Ave. Ph. 237-3929

1964s

GRAND PRIX

Factory air, loaded! Low mileage

\$3895

PACE PONTIAC

1101 Florida Ave.

Sez PHONE

833-1581

## BuckShere

Pleasure Cars

'65 MUSTANG Conv.

'64 FORD Gal. 500

'63 FORD Fairlane

'63 CORV. Monza. 4-sp.

'63 CORV. Monza. Auto.

'62 FALCON 4-Dr.

'62 CHEV. II 2-Dr.

'62 CORV. Monza. Auto.

'62 DODGE Dart 4-Dr.

'62 CHEV. II 4-Dr. AT

'60 PONTIAC HT.

'59 CHEV. 4-Dr. Bel Air

FOREIGN ECONOMY

'64 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr.

'63 ENG. FORD Wagon

'63 M.G. Sedan

'63 SIMCA 4-Door

'63 ENG. FORD Cortina

'62 ENG. Ford Capri

'61 AUSTIN "850" 4-Dr.

'60 VAUXHALL 4-Dr.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN Conv.

'60 SUNBEAM Rdrtr.

'59 RENAULT Dauphine

'57 METRO

STATION WAGONS

'63 FALCON Squire

'63 CHEV. Impala. Air.

'62 CHEV. Wagon. V-8

'62 DODGE Lancer 4-Dr.

'61 FORD City. Sedan

'61 FALCON Wagon

'60 CHEV. El Camino

'60 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.

CONVERTIBLES

'64 BUICK Spec. AT. V-8

'64 THUNDERBIRD. Sharp

'63 CHEV. Super Sport

'63 CORVAIR Monza

'62 T-BIRD. Loaded

'61 BUICK LeSabre

'61 DODGE "Phoenix"

'61 THUNDERBIRD

AIR CONDITIONED

'64 DODGE Polara HT.

'64 PONT. 4-Dr. HT.

'64 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.

'64 TEMP. 4-Dr. "326"

'63 CHEV. Impala

'63 CHEV. Impala Wagon

'63 OLDS Starfire conv.

'62 CADILLAC 4-Dr.

'62 BUICK Wildcat

'61 CAD. Coupe. DeVille

'60 CADILLAC Sed. DeV.

'60 CHEV. Impala HT.

'59 IMPERIAL 4-Door

'59 OLDS 98 Hardtop

SPORT CARS

'63 TRIUMPH TR-4

'63 A.H. 3000. Wire wheels

'63 CORVETTE. 4-speed

'63 TRIUMPH Spitfire

'63 TRIUMPH TR-3

'63 M.G.B. Wire wheels

'63 MG Midget

'63 A.H. SPRITE. Red.

'62 A.H. SPRITE. Blue.

'62 A.H. SPRITE. White.

'61 TRIUMPH TR-3 Conv.

'61 M.G.A.

'60 AUST. HEALEY 3000

'59 MGA Rdrtr.

BudShere

4217 GANDY

## 150 Automobiles For Sale

CHEVROLET employee has 1964 Chevrolet BelAir 4 door sedan, air-conditioned, loaded. Will take trade. 872-0672.

FOR sale, by owner, 1955 Mercury Montclair, 2 door hardtop. Good shape. 240-2025.

WANT A CHEAP CAR? 27 CARS \$25-\$395. Young's Used Cars, 4303 S. Dale Mabry.

Open 9 'til 6

WHOLESALE

BUY direct. Self service. No salesman commission to pay. All boats Priced To Sell.

20% OFF - 64 JOHNSONS LOW AS 10% DOWN

NEW MOTORS

Reg. Sale

'64 28 HP ..... \$475 \$375

'64 40 HP ..... \$804 \$625

'64 60 HP ..... \$868 \$668

'64 75 HP ..... \$853 \$750

'64 75 HP ..... \$1083 \$830

'64 90 HP ..... \$930

## WILLIAMS BROS.

JOHNSON-SALES &amp; SERVICE

PT. OF JEAN ST. ON RIVER

6304 Otis Ave. 238-9953, 234-4461

## FOSTER

INE CARS

'64 CLEARANCE!

COMETS - MERCURYS

LINCOLNS

MUST GO!!

'60 LINCOLN ..... \$1995

PREMIER 4-DOOR HARD-

TOP. Electric seat, windows

and antenna, power steering

and brakes, factory air

conditioned.

'62 FORD ..... \$1895

GALAXIE 4-DOOR. Factory

air conditioned, full power,

it's sharp!

'60 LINCOLN ..... \$2195

CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR.

Completely equipped including

factory air conditioning! A

beauty!

Foster

LINCOLN, MERCURY, etc.

9530 Fla. Ave.

Ph. 935-3164

## "Ferman

Never

Fools!"

## CHECK

THESE

CAR BUYS

'59 OLDS ..... \$695

2-DOOR. Automatic trans.

mission. Lovely tune finish.

'59 BUICK ..... \$1595

ELECTRA 225 4-DOOR HARD-

TOP. All power plus factory

air conditioning. Extra clean!

'60 FORD ..... \$895

9-PASSENGER STATION WAG.

Radio and heater, automatic,

power steering.

PLUS

A GOOD SELECTION

OF

'64 CHEVROLETS

YOU CAN

SAVE

UP TO

\$1000

See 'Em Today!

G W

1-Year Warranty

FERMAN

Chevrolet

1428 Florida Ave.

229-2196 Ph. 229-0706

Open 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Mon. thru Sat.

CLOSED SUNDAY

## BudShere

4217 GANDY

## 150 Automobiles For Sale

INDUSTRIAL BANK HAS SEVERAL 1963 MODELS REPOSSESSIONS & OTHERS MR. COLMAN, 228-7465

'57 Mercury 2-Dr. HT FULL price \$389. No cash needed. 45 week. Dir. 6300 Florida Ave. Ph. 232-4891

'56 CHEVROLET. Bal. \$430. Assume payments \$24 mo. FLEETWOOD MOTORS 8608 Florida Ave. Ph. 238-2372

'59 Chev. 4-Dr. B/A AIR conditioned, beautiful tune Gray & White finish, extra clean original deluxe interior, heater, power steering, power brakes, perfect V-8 motor, WW tires. No cash needed. \$12 week. Dir. 6300 Florida Ave. Ph. 232-4891

## 150 Automobiles For Sale

'58 FORD conv. V-8, AT. Very nice. \$225. Ph. 838-3511. Dir.

53 NASH Rambler Wagon. Runs good, 875. 4318 40th St. 625-1708.

SACRIFICE

'58 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser. excel. cond. all power, private owner. Can be seen at Gulf Station cor. Fla. &amp; Fowler Aves. \$650.

CAD. 4 dr. Loaded. One owner. No cash needed. \$5 wk.

NO SALE FEE. Inc. 4100 Fla. Ave. 4130 E. Hillsboro Ph. 628-5107

'51 FORD 6 cyl. standard shift. Full price \$95. Tropical Motors.

6427 Florida Ph. 234-0101 Dir.

THE AUTO RANCH

THE "T" CORNER

5198 34TH ST. N.

## 150 Automobiles For Sale

'56 LINCOLN, all power, factory air, 1 owner. \$380. 235-7854.

## TODAY'S SPECIAL

'59 Mercury Conv. \$597

CLEAN-YOUR CHOICE-ANY CAR

Big John's Auto Sales

4001 Fla. Ave. at Buffalo

Ph. 238-1111

17,000 Actual Miles!

'59 PONTIAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP

RADIO &amp; heater, automatic, power steering, extra clean through-

out. A real puff!

C. &amp; R. AUTO SALES

4316 FLA. AVE. PH. 238-1962

## INTEREST or

FINANCE CHARGES NO

★ 1801 FLORIDA AVE. ★

AUTO

FULL PRICE

DOWN PAYMT. CASH or TRADE

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

'57 BUICK 4-Door

Stock No. 1213A. \$618

\$60 \$34<sup>37</sup>

'55 CHEVROLET V-8

Stock No. 1285B. \$331

\$35 \$18<sup>41</sup>

'61 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wag.

Stock No. A264. \$1493

\$293 \$50<sup>50</sup>

'62 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.

Stock No. 434B. \$1393

\$243 \$47<sup>50</sup>

'61 BUICK Special

Stock No. 1278A. \$1193

\$243 \$39<sup>65</</sup>



