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Raleigh Mann

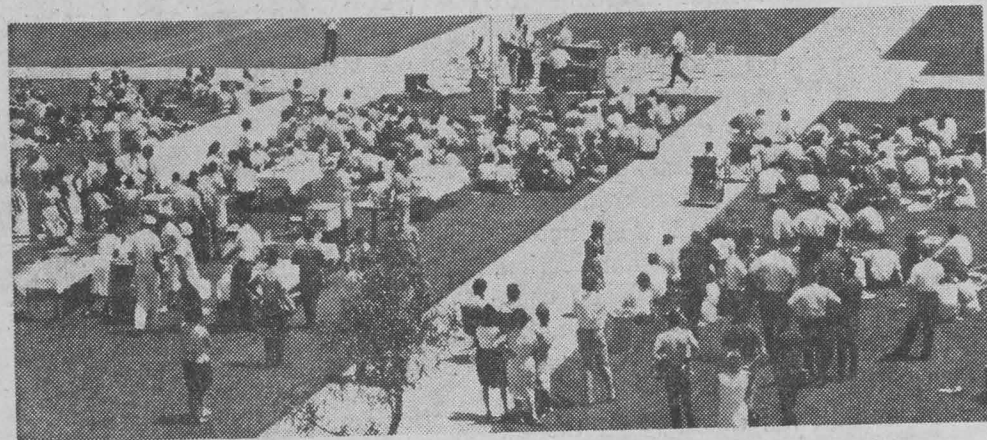
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Bull Session Charges On USF Wednesday



FOOD AND FUN highlight student association Bull Sessions, or campus-wide picnics. Wednesday's will feature picnic fare for the menu, and a star-dotted talent program.—(USF Photo)

Variety Program Featured

USF's third Bull Session will charge on campus this Wednesday, Oct. 21. The picnic is sponsored by the student association in co-operation with the University Center.

"This will be the largest, most festive and fun-filled session ever," said session chairman Bob Blunt.

Includes Talent Show

Included in this session will be the traditional impromptu performances by faculty and students, a picnic lunch and, a new feature, a talent and variety show.

Performances will be judged by faculty members to choose talent to represent USF in an inter-collegiate Showcase, Saturday, Nov. 21.

Every college and university within 150 miles of USF will be invited to participate in this Showcase.

Jazz This Summer

The last bull session, held in Trimester III, featured a rousing performance by the Jazz Lab Band, with Mark Morris and Dr. John "Knocky" Parker and an impromptu singing performance by Holly Gwinn. Dean Emeritus Sidney J. French gave a talk.

The purpose of the bull sessions has been to provide fun and relaxation in the middle of the trimester rush.

The talent search for the Showcase is still going on. Interested persons should submit entries through the SA office, UC 218 or see Bob Blunt.

HUGHES HEADS COMMITTEE

Senior Class Organizing

Student Association President Bob Ashford has named USF political science major Pete Hughes chairman of the university's first Senior Class Committee.

The committee is to lay ground rules and organize the first senior class.

Hughes says efforts to organize the seniors into a cohesive class arise from an effort to increase now a sense of identification among class members who will be graduating one class per year.

An attempt will be made to establish closer relations between the seniors and the University itself and to help plan graduation-related activities for the class, Hughes added.

To qualify as a member of the first organized senior class,

Hughes points out, the student must have completed 90 trimester hours minimum. Ideas for Class of '65 activities are already rolling in, Hughes says. Among them are senior formal dance, class follies, beach party or barbecue sponsored by the Alumni Association, and a more traditional commencement exercise with graduates receiving diplomas at the ceremony instead of in the mail.

A prime objective, under planning and direction of Charles Frey, is the establishment of some particular traditional ceremony or activity.

To encourage ideas for the rite, Frey has arranged a contest among USF seniors. Rules are:

1. Write idea(s) on a paper and sign name and student number.

2. Place written idea in box provided at UC desk.

3. Winner will be decided on bases of practicability, originality and suitability.

4. If idea is borrowed in whole or in part from some existing ceremony, this must be acknowledged.

5. A student-faculty panel of judges will award a \$50 savings bond to the winner.

In addition to Hughes and Frey, class committee members are Richard Cadwallader, who will coordinate finances and alumni participation, and Joan Cullman, who will organize the co-ed participation along with other duties.

"Hope of the committee is that the class activities will give the senior some recognition, personal pride and gratification in having completed studies at USF," Hughes said.

New Bill Aimed At Legislative Seating Hassle

A bill to abolish the College of Engineering seats in the Student Association Legislature may be introduced soon, according to SA President Bob Ashford. This same bill would add two seats to the College of Basic Studies.

The bill stems from a controversy concerning the seating of Fran Wilson in the legislature. Miss Wilson was elected to fill a ninth chair when only eight vacancies existed.

Ashford stated that the College of Engineering seats, created provisionally last summer, were not filled because no one went to the election meeting; they attended the Basic Studies meeting instead.

Miss Wilson, Ashford explained, is officially an alternate to the College of Basic Studies. She will fill the first permanent seat available.

AUTHOR DEAL SAYS

Artist In Dual Role

By CLELLA HOLT
Of The Campus Staff

The artist is both a "reservoir and a transmitter," said Borden Deal at the Meet the Author program in UC 252.

Deal is author of several books dealing with the Southern scene. He uses the stream of consciousness technique, the colloquial language and both realism and symbolism to advantage.

However, he spoke Wednesday on "Creative Process and the Collective Unconscious." His theme was that the artist should be an impersonal conveyor of the sum total of past culture into the mind of his audience.

He is the bearer of the spirit of mankind to man, and his task is to maintain continuity. The ancient painters and storytellers realized this, but in our day we tend to aggrandize the artist and thus limit his function.

Deal has studied Jung for years and credits the "collective unconscious" for all true art. "The artist is a healthy individual and comes nearest to using his total self" by tapping the unconscious that is a collective inheritance of the past. "The mule who brings diamonds out of the mine for others to enjoy." If he tries to make himself larger, he only becomes smaller.

Deal says that this unconscious is not an intellectual thing but is "felt in the gut," and that Pogo is a good example of the collective unconscious.

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After his talk, Deal answered questions from the audience. They learned that a "compulsive writer" married to another one who thus understands him. If he does not write for two weeks he is "not fit to live with."

He believes that many people with talent are unknown because they lack the discipline necessary to produce the art work. He is now writing a sequel to "The Loser" which was on display and which he autographed for any purchaser.

Shriver Lauds University For Welcome

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver has expressed "deep appreciation for the enthusiastic reception" received at University of South Florida where he spoke Sept. 29.

The word of appreciation was relayed by U.S. Congressman Sam Gibbons in a note to the Campus Edition of The Tampa Times which follows:

"In reading your letters to the editor last week, I noticed one from some persons who seem to be uninformed about an important part of Mr. Sargent Shriver's visit to the campus. When Sargent Shriver and I arrived, we were immediately greeted as we got out of the car by President and Mrs. Allen, who welcomed us warmly and who extended to us the courtesies of the campus.

"The next day while we were traveling back to Washington, Sargent Shriver expressed his deep appreciation for the enthusiastic reception that he had received from the University and its student body.

"I receive and read every edition of your paper in my office in Washington and share the growing spirit of your great University."

Sincerely,
Sam M. Gibbons
United States Congressman

Political Poll Stated

USF students will have their opportunity to political poll participation next week when a straw ballot will be conducted on campus.

Results will be published Nov. 2.



TWENTY-EIGHT students, faculty and staff members kick off USF's United Appeal campaign for 1964. Goals set are \$8,000 for faculty and staff, and \$1,500 for students. Student chairman Cliff Opp observes that the latter total would cost about 25 cents per student.

Receiving materials for the campus drive are: standing, from left, Dr. Thomas Stovall, USF Fund Chairman; Dr. James Popovich, Mrs. Barbara Dino, Mrs. Mozelle Stockwell. Seated, from left, Bob Trebes, Student Association Cliff Opp, Student Association President Bob Ashford, Wes Martin.—(USF Photo)

Overseas Study Proposed

A proposal has been made by the Florida Council of University Presidents to have each university in the state university system establish and maintain one overseas center in a foreign country. USF hopes to establish a center in Spain. Other centers would be located in France, Germany and Spanish America.

If these centers become a reality, a student could enroll in the Florida university of his choice, attend its foreign center, and have his credits transferred to the home university. All centers would therefore be open to all qualified Florida students.

Study abroad will not be limited to studies of languages, culture and area, but will be open to work in any field from American history to medicine.

Several overseas study programs exist now. Sponsors include the government, institutions, societies, and organizations, and foreign agencies.

One unusual program is sponsored by the University of the Seven Seas. A student travels around the world, attending classes on a university ship, and takes excursions at each port of call.

Presently it is possible to enroll in a foreign university privately and later transfer credit earned to USF. However, it is wise to talk with the department chairman or dean to be sure of their willingness to accept credits from a specific foreign university.

President Allen has asked Dr. Adrian Cherry, associate professor of foreign languages, to collect and distribute information on foreign study programs to interested USF students. He can be contacted in AD 124 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1 p.m., or by appointment.

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Students Urged To Seek Aid

"Upper-level students who are not sure of courses needed to meet their individual graduation requirements are urged to contact their advisors or division heads," the administration says.

Questionnaire On Trimester Circulating

A searching survey is underway among faculty and staff to sound out opinions on a variety of subjects which will be weighed in overall University planning.

The 12-page questionnaire probes into such matters as the effects of the trimester system on the depth of learning, a 55-minute class period or a 50-minute period, the adequacy of classroom, laboratory, dining, bookstore and other facilities within the University.

Opinions are sought also on adequacy of salary schedules, features which would attract personnel to the University or discourage their coming, general policies about promotions, registration procedures, social activities, and various administrative matters.

The survey is being conducted by the Committee on Institutional Research comprising Clifford T. Stewart, Jack A. Chambers and Thomas A. Rich. The committee asks that the questionnaires be returned by Oct. 20.

This statement should alleviate most of the fears of those students nearing graduation who heretofore have relied upon coffee shop bull sessions in determining degree requirements.

Many students are unaware that a complete transcript of their courses is sent to their college or division as soon as admission to the upper level has been achieved. In most cases, individual advisors have a transcript of students' records to facilitate course planning.

Although the distribution and maintenance of these individual transcripts may vary slightly within the divisions or colleges, upper level students are reminded that the information is available in their division and are urged to consult their advisors or division heads about a graduation requirement question.

Concert to Feature Pianist Gary Wolf

Dr. Gary Wolf, of the University of South Florida Division of Fine Arts, will present a piano concert open to the public on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Wolf, described by reviews as a "highly gifted pianist," will perform at 1:25 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Room 101. There is no admission charge and no reserved seat tickets are required.

The program will offer: "Adagio in B Minor, K.V. 540" by Mozart, "Sonata in A Minor, Op. 164 (D. 537)" by Schubert, "Eight Preludes Pour Le Piano" by Frank Martin, and "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of J. S. Bach, Op. 81" by Max Reger.

Wolf joined the USF music faculty this fall. He holds a doctor of musical arts degree from the Eastman School of Music, where he held assistantships for three years.

In December, 1951, he was Instrumental Division winner of Naftzger Young Artists Awards. As a Fulbright scholar, Dr. Wolf studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. While there, he appeared as pianist with the Mozarteum Orchestra and in other concerts.

WEEK DESIGNATED

Foreign Personnel Honored

This week has been designated as International Week on campus in honor of the foreign students and professors here. On Monday at 2:30 p.m. Manuel Fraga Iribarne, minister of information and tourism for Spain, will speak in the UC Ballroom.



Fraga Iribarne received his doctor's degree from the Universities of Santiago and Madrid, and while still a student of civil law published a juridical work, the thesis of which was adopted by the Spanish Supreme Court in 1944.

University officials will welcome the minister at a luncheon immediately preceding the speech. Following his appearance on campus, Iribarne will tour Ybor City and attend a dinner in his honor.

Campus Events Scheduled

A slate of events will be sponsored by the International Student Organization and University Center Program Committee:

Monday	
1:25 p.m. Spanish Speaking tables	UC 167
2:30 p.m. Manuel Fraga Iribarne	UC Ballroom
Tuesday	
1:25 p.m. Spanish Speaking tables	UC 167
3:30 p.m. Program on Latin America	UC 252
Wednesday	
1:25 p.m. Spanish Speaking tables	UC 167
3:30 p.m. Program on Canada	UC 202
Thursday	
1:25 p.m. French Speaking tables	UC 167
3:30 p.m. Program on Far East	UC 252
Friday	
1:25 p.m. Spanish Speaking tables	UC 167
3:30 p.m. Program on Europe	UC 252
8:00 p.m. Dr. Yung Kim, "Present and Future Problems of the United Nations."	FH 143

Alumni To Help Growth

The Alumni Association has announced a new plan to enable USF alumni to take an active part in furthering the development of the University. The Association was formed in August 1963.

The plan involves a check a month for a small amount. When students graduate they leave the school 12 post-dated checks for the specific amount they wish. The checks will be sent to the alumni every month for signing and return to the University for deposit.

Half of the funds will go into an endowment plan in the name of the class from which a student graduated. This will provide contingency funds. The second half will be used immediately to increase the number of scholarships available to USF students. All contributions are tax deductible and provide the student with membership in the Alumni Association.

By giving a small amount every month, alumni can play their part in establishing sufficient funds to increase the number of library volumes and NDEA loans. Other projects will include furnishing equipment for new buildings, and financing guest lecture series.

University Debaters Argue Federal Power

By CLELLA HOLT
Of The Campus Staff

There was much changing of seats amidst booing and cheering last Monday night in UC 252 when the Forensic Society debated the question of state's rights versus federal control.

The topic was — Resolved: That under the present Democratic administration, individual, local and state responsibility have given way to regimentation, conformity and subservience to central power.

The audience as well as the speakers were forced to commit themselves by the seating arrangement. Those right of the debaters ("far right" according to debater Pat Leatherby) were on the side of the affirmative which was defended by Rick Rummell and Bob Helgeson.

Those left of the speakers were against the resolution and their spokesmen were Leatherby, campus Young Democrats president, and Tom Keith.

During the 10 minutes allowed each debater, the audience was permitted to change sides at any time. The audience, already heavy on the left, became more unbalanced as the debate progressed.

Helgeson used as an example of the disappearance of individual rights, the loss of the right of the motel owner to refuse admittance to Alla Gator. Leatherby conceded that maybe state and local rights were being curbed, but that minimum wage laws, civil

rights and higher education were extending individual rights.

Rummell, in trying to prove how local initiative was disappearing, used the Tampa garbage tax and got stuck with it by the hecklers.

Keith stressed the importance of human over property rights and told the audience that a federal vote, is three times as valuable as a state vote because of the malapportionment in the legislature.

After the speeches moder-

ator, Frank Martinez invited the audience to ask questions or just to make statements. Many willingly obliged until speech instructor Gerard Wagner made a motion to adjourn. The next debate, Oct. 26, will concern the present administration's policy in Viet Nam. The USF Forensic Society will debate Emory University's debate team Nov. 6 on the national topic for the year — Resolved that Federal government should provide a public works program for the unemployed.



RECEPTION TOMORROW

Claude Kirk on Campus

Claude Kirk, Florida's Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be honored at an informal USF reception tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

His visit is sponsored by the newly-organized campus chapter of Young Republicans.

Kirk, calling himself a Goldwater Republican, is a consultant to the citrus industry. The Latin American Task Force of the House of Representatives Republican Policy Committee requested a report by Kirk following his recent conferences with Latin leaders.

Kirk's campaign has centered around what he terms the communist threat and maintenance of the private enterprise system.

All students are invited to the reception, says William Lowe, president of the USF Young Republicans.

The new GOP club met for the first time this fall on Oct. 1, at which time they elected Lowe, Vice President Stephen Johnson, Treasurer Gary Gorie, Secretary Gaines Finley and Public Relations Chairman

Richard Hill. Lowe invites all interested students to weekly meetings, Thursday free hours in UC 226.

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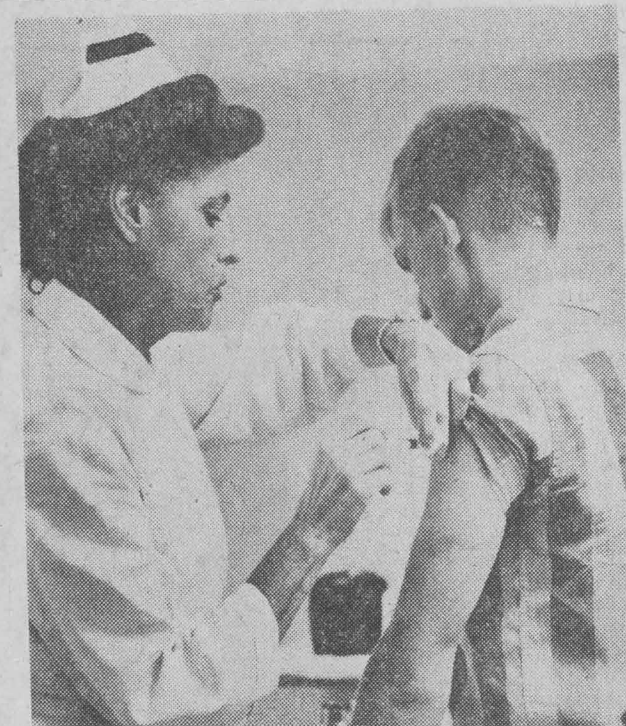
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OUCH! Mrs. Annabella Winch administers free flu vaccine to a USF student who seems to take it placidly. Mrs. Winch says that only 798 students and staff took advantage of the vaccine and TB tine test last week, "a rather poor turnout."—(USF Photo)

Athletics in Perspective

Last week the University laid groundwork for a stepped-up program of athletics that will hopefully lead USF into intercollegiate competition by next fall.

Physical Education Director Dr. Gilman Hertz told a press conference that the University's Athletic Council recommended that six "clubs" be formed in preparation for future formal intercollegiate competition.

The six clubs will be in soccer, baseball, swimming, golf, tennis and track-cross country.

Anticipating possible antagonism from the local press when football and basketball were not included in the recommendation, Dr. Edgar Stanton, athletic council chairman, carefully articulated the University's position on so-called "big time" sports:

"Both the Council and the administration still are of the conviction that this University is an institution for higher learning and we plan to keep it that way. Our physical education program is still based on the principle of making available to all students, or as many as possible, a program to improve physical fitness, and not to select an elite group for special attention."

An "elite group for special attention" is a polite way of saying it, Dr. Stanton. We couldn't agree more.

The University of South Florida has consistently maintained a sense

of perspective with its "Accent on Learning." This is no cute cliché. It is announced and practiced University philosophy.

Coddling of imported behemoths in a thinly-disguised program of professional athletics at a University is going far in the opposite direction with finances and academic emphasis.

We believe it is the wrong direction.

USF has no intention of turning the student body and community into frenzied mobs on the weekend. Nor does the University wish to engender the common alumni attitude of "win at sports" as the key foundation of loyalty.

There are many students on the campus who will say without hesitation that they are here because there are no expensive and distracting big-time sports. There are a few who say they are disappointed that there are none.

The approach the physical education department is taking now is a wise one, building up interest in intramural athletics, adding the club system, then moving into intercollegiate competition when we can field a team of experienced volunteer players, and can afford the program without destroying the University's budget or emphasis on learning.

We are saying that intercollegiate competition is fine; it is not necessarily a big, bad monster. The University is on the right track, keeping it in perspective.

The important question was asked by a member of the local press last week: "Can we make it stick?"

With the support of the community and an enlightened student body, we can.

In Death a Reminder

Arnold Fredrich Haack is dead at 18, victim of an automobile accident, slightly more than a mile north of the University campus.

Florida Highway Patrolman W. C. Knight reported that the USF freshman was traveling in his late model compact car when it swerved out of control onto the right shoulder of the road, traveled more than 200 feet, crossed the highway to the left shoulder, flipped twice, throwing young Haack to the pavement, and his death.

In spite of the spectacular nature of the mishap, officers said that the driver would probably have sustained only minor injuries had his seat belt been fastened.

Most of us have 20-20 hindsight. It is easy to say that he should have fastened his belt. It is easy to suggest that he should have driven more carefully. We are bombarded fairly regularly with drive safely slogans and admoni-

tions to buy and use seat belts when we drive.

Gets tiresome, doesn't it?

ALL RIGHT, we will not contribute to the boredom with generalities about driving and such precautions as belts. We will not cite statistics. We refuse to ride an editorial horse into the sunset, challenging one and all to slow down to somewhere below 40 in the campus parking lots.

Our comment is superfluous; the death of young Arnold Haack is eloquent.

Just forget about the editorials and admonitions of the National Safety Council and Florida Highway Patrol.

But, quietly, without ceremony, go out and get those belts installed. Wear them. Even on short trips. Especially on short trips.

And take it easy.

We promise not to take credit for the idea.

TV Teachers Make Big 'Debut'

The chances are your children will digest their ABC's via closed circuit television. The lessons might be conducted on video tape by future USF graduates.

Educational television is already an integral core of curriculum presentation. The campus television facilities help the teaching methods classes prepare for this role.

Dr. Albert Scroggins' ED 463 class (Journalism for the Secondary Schools) presented a study unit on video tape with the help of campus television and broadcasting students on Monday, Sept. 28.

The journalism majors prepared five-minute lectures on single phases of journalism. Each student prepared his own

subject material and visual aids. The program was designed to be a close representation of an in-class experience.

The class analyzed the performance when the tape appeared on closed circuit TV, Friday Oct. 2. The students judged each other on the basis of originality, preparation and presentation of material, use of visual aids, and rapport. It was a TV debut for several of the students and a beginning experience for all. Vast possibilities were revealed for television team teaching and panel discussion approaches.

The seven "teacher celebrities" in order of their appearance were: Michael Forrester, Joe Kempster, Phyllis Tarr, Diana Byther, Jackie Revels, Chris Stonesifer, and Robert Marsee.



HOLLY MOSS, portraying Miranda, daughter to Prospero, ponders prettily under the gaze of Mike Beach, cast as Ferdinand, son to the King of Naples. The two weave a thread of romance through

Shakespeare's "The Tempest," slated to run Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 28-31.

Book Review

'Martin Luther' Is Candid, Searching Study Into Life of Reformer

MARTIN LUTHER, by John M. Todd (Newman Press, Westminster, Maryland, 1964) \$5.75.

By GRETA KM DIXON
Campus Book Critic

Once in a while we run across a person whose life history furnishes us with enough information for several books. Such a person was Martin Luther.

Mr. Todd begins his work by taking us on a literary journey through Luther's childhood, describing both the interrelationships of his family and the religious atmosphere in which he grew up. This environment, explains Todd, "was one of extraneous devotions, ambiguous understanding of church doctrines, and adherence to superstitious religious beliefs."

IT WAS FROM this environment that Luther developed many of his opinions concerning Catholic theology. And it was this environment that Luther left behind when he entered higher studies at Erfurt University. While attending Erfurt, Luther made the decision to become a priest and in spite of strong opposition from his parents, he fulfilled this ambition.

Thus Todd presents Luther's life from birth to death, dissecting every possible facet of his subject's personality. Author Todd views both the good and the bad and explains Luther's stand on theology whenever necessary.

"Luther," states Todd, "did not have any intentions of founding a new religion and believed to his death that he was reforming the One True Church, which to him had degenerated to an incredibly low level in both its theology and its pastoral concern for the faithful."

ONE ERRONEOUS CONCEPT which

sprang up around Luther's actions concerned his nailing of the now famous 95 theses to the door of the castle cathedral. "This was not," Todd declares, "an act of rebellion against the Church and was in fact a method used in those days to initiate debate."

Just who was Martin Luther then? Was he a profane heretic born to bring evil into the world by attacking Holy Mother Church? Was he just a grossly obese, disobedient man who lacked control of his actions and his passions? Or was he a divinely appointed messenger sent to save Christianity from a corrupt clergy?

Todd does not attempt to answer these questions but instead leaves them for the reader to ponder.

This book should be read by all interested in the cause of Christian unity for it helps to separate the Luther truths from the Luther myths. The catholic polemic against Luther the reformer, has not always been objective or honest and thus demands a closer look at the man and his theories by the Catholic people. Likewise, Protestants should make a closer examination of Luther's works as they have tended to over-idealize and distort many of his theological objections against the Church of his day.

MR. TODD has given an honest and objective, straightforward approach to his subject and has tried to keep his work free from encrustations of doctrinal distortions. His attempt has been that of giving a fair hearing to a priest who did not intend to establish a new creed but rather reform an old one. All in all, "Martin Luther" is a candid and searching study into the life of a reformer, and into the meaning behind the Reformation.

Birds Flap, Intern Claps At 'Magic of Teens'

By LOUISA TIETZ
Of The Campus Staff

The sweet bird of youth is trying out his wings within the walls of my classroom. And this "fledgling" teacher is madly flapping hers to keep up.

First day, first introduction to the eighth grade English class. Nervous? That pile of shredded tissue was once a Kleenex. "Miss Tietz," says the classroom teacher, "will be with us every day later in the term." Fifty-eight shrewd eyes survey the prospects of a heyday in November.

What did the education book say? Do I smile? Frown? Look friendly? Distant? Somehow there was no chapter on the subject. Before I can decide, the teacher proceeds with the lesson.

Planning period in the staff lounge gives a boost to my morale. With sympathetic understanding, the teachers put me at ease and assure me that the fascination doesn't wear off. One teacher tells me, "You may get discouraged, disap-

pointed, disgusted, and exasperated, but never, never disillusioned."

Finally lunch time comes. As I step up to buy my ticket, the teacher whispers, "Better tell her you're a teacher. Sometimes she can't tell the difference." I smile weakly as visions of tag in the halls and horseplay on the stairs flash through my mind.

"By the way," says the teacher, "you have 20 minutes for lunch." Prayerfully, I ask my digestive system to adjust from the hour and a half it is used to.

After half a package of Tums, I'm ready for four more classes. As the usual introduction comes, the girl next to me whispers to a friend, "I thought she was one of us." Already I'm on the outside. In ten years, I'll appreciate the age compliment.

But one look around the room at the scrubbed cherubs — big ones, little ones — volunteering to answer grammatical questions, and the idea of a tarnished halo seems unbelievable.

The day is over and my teacher and I laugh while straightening chairs. We agree on the magic of the teens. As I head back to the education books, I see why children cannot be graphed, charted, or bound between the covers of a book.

Grades as 'Coin of Realm' Should Be Aid to Learning

By JEAN A. BATTLE, Dean
College of Education

It is possible that the reason that students don't enjoy college courses any more than they do and so often think of them only as hurdles to jump over is because their teachers do not get their greatest enjoyment from the learning of their students. Instead they may be getting the most satisfaction from their own activities such as talking and grading.

THE BOSTON GLOBE carried the following report recently: "When French poet Pierre Emmanuel taught at Harvard summer school a few years ago, students attended his lectures in droves. The administration was dismayed, however, when Emmanuel left for Paris at the end of the session without submitting grades for his students."

A cable was dispatched to him, and back came the poet's reply: "Give them all A's. I enjoyed the course."

While probably it is not right to give unearned grades to motivate students to learn it is a greater evil to let grades divert students from a true spirit of inquiry. If grades are necessary, and they seem to be "the coin of the realm" in our educational society, then they are important enough that they be made an aid to learning rather than a hindrance and that they be awarded fairly.

TOO OFTEN now a student's academic "success" is to a large extent determined by his finding out the idiosyncrasy of his grader. While grades should reflect the learning that takes place at least the high grader, while he may be advertising that he is an "easy mark," is not admitting through his grading practices that he is a poor teacher.

THE LOW GRADER, however, who brags on how many students "he fails" is actually saying, "Since grades are an indication of the achievement of students and my students always achieve little, then I am an inadequate teacher."

Although grades should reflect achievement and thus be given with care and honesty, the more important thing in education is not grading but learning.

'Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow' Is One Third Hit, Third Miss; Flop

By ALLAN J. BURRY
Campus Movie Critic

"Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," playing last week at the Britton, is one-third hit, one-third near miss, and one-third interesting failure.

Victoria di Sica has directed three short movies using Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni as the leads in each.

In the first, Loren is about to be sent to jail for selling cigarettes on the black market. Her lawyer finds out that she cannot be jailed because she is pregnant. She is kept out of jail through seven pregnancies, until everyone gets just plain tired, especially Mastroianni. Finally in jail, her neighborhood takes up a collection to pay her fine, and everyone celebrates.

The humor is rather heavy-handed, but the performances by the stars keep up one's interest. The shots of Naples are an added plus, especially one sequence of the beauty of the city in the early morning.

The second story, the shortest of the three, tries to build on the themes of L'Aventurra and La Dolce Vita. Set in Milan, it is the story of an industrialist's wife and an author in a brief illicit affair. Neither the characters nor the plot have much depth. Moravia's original story, upon which the movie is based, is below what one expects from him. It is an interesting attempt at probing something of social significance, but ends in predictability and blandness.

The third sequence is by far the best of the three. Set in Rome it is fantastically funny, thanks primarily to a deft and wild comic performance by Mastroianni. He is a business man from Bologna in town for a short time, visiting a girl whose business is pleasure. Mixed in with

The traditional faculty-student relationship, as described by Jencks and Riesman, is not an aid to learning: "Professors and students know one another . . . as ambassadors from mutually fearful cultures." Psychologists have found that the student who becomes alienated from himself, his teachers and his society is not likely to be a successful learner. Such alienation, in fact, is usually a breeding ground for continuous failure in all areas of significance.

TO AVOID THIS ALIENATION students and faculty members must become parts of the same academic community rather than "two societies occupying the same territory."

Students need to learn to respect faculty members as persons and for what they know and faculty members need to pay more attention to students as human beings.

Students can't be successfully taught if they are treated as either savages or sheep and graded as if they are apples or oranges.

OSCAR HANDLIN, professor of history at Harvard and Pulitzer prize winner, said that colleges have become a place where learning is not sought but instead it is a racetrack in which the main objective is to outguess and outwit the instructor in a struggle for grades.

Handlin suggests, "It would be gratifying to appear in a classroom where everyone was on the same side, where there was not one police and the other to be policed, but all were to work toward the same end. Evidence points to the merits of a divorce between the essentially incompatible tasks of instructor and grader."

Whether Handlin has discovered the cure cannot be determined until his solution is tried more thoroughly. But there is little doubt that a college is really helping a student when it is not emphasizing a love for learning.

And the student cannot learn to love learning if he is encouraged to be a "mark-hound."

THE LOVE OF LEARNING is a virtue that can be acquired only in an environment in which discovery is in the atmosphere. When an over-emphasis on grades pollute the air such an atmosphere is not possible.

these misadventures is a touching relationship between Loren and a young seminary student from next door. Handled with taste, it adds a depth to the story which sets a bold contrast to the more humorous part.

Mastroianni and Loren change parts totally in each segment and demonstrate an acting virtuosity of the highest order. Unhappily di Sica's direction is spotty, giving the whole an uneven quality.

Carlo Ponti, Miss Loren's husband or something, produced.

RA Airs Views

Editor, Campus Edition,
I found myself quite interested in your editorial of Oct. 12, Right of Privacy Invaded?

The article said in an undocumented statement that "residence hall rooms are being entered without the consent or knowledge of the occupant, who is suspected of some rule infraction. This has been done on rare occasions but not to the extent the Campus Edition will have people believe."

I would like to bring out a few things which I feel were touched on too lightly, or conveniently and or ignorantly left out.

The residence hall contract permits the R.A. to enter a student's room if there is reason to believe that a rule has been broken and entry into the room is necessary for verification.

As a rule, an R.A. rarely enters a student's room without another member of the Student Affairs staff on hand.

Routine room inspections, which all R.A.s are required to make, are generally announced.

By having keys to 20 to 25 rooms the R.A. subjects himself awesome risks and responsibilities which few students would want to tackle for the small compensation.

Dennis S. Silver
Resident Assistant

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BY BIBLER

The Campus Edition

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



Mrs. Luce Says Barry Has Bad Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UPI) — Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, former U.S. ambassador to Italy, said yesterday that the presidential campaign of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater had been badly reported.

She expressed her views on a television program (The Press and the Candidates — CBS) when Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, said he believed Goldwater's problem was not an unfair press but inability to "communicate" his ideas properly.

Mrs. Luce disagreed. She said Goldwater statements had been inaccurately reported and added, "I don't think there is any way for a candidate to come to grips with the situation if the press is after him."

LBJ Sends Greeting To Soviet Premier

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UPI) — President Johnson sent a greeting to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin yesterday on his selection as head of the Russian government.

"Our countries bear heavy responsibilities for the maintenance of world peace," Johnson told Kosygin. "It is my hope that our governments will work constructively in attempting to resolve the urgent international problems facing us in the world."

Drive-In Theatre MON. 11:45 P.M. TUES. 12:45 P.M. Open 6:30—Last Show 7:00 P.M. Michael Callan "The New Interns" Doris Day—Jack Lemmon "Twinkle & Shine" In Technicolor ADULTS 35c Box Office Closes 9:30

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"I figure we get forty miles to the bottle!"

Quiet Life Is Led By Segregationist

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 19 (AP) — John Kasper, once the symbol of defiance to integration, now lives quietly in this southern city that prides itself in its amicable race relations.

Except for the fact he is a candidate for president of the United States, he leads a quiet life. His views are unchanged, but in his own words he struck a wall on the integration issue.

Kasper, 34, insists he has not given up the fight but adds that "any man who runs his head against a wall three times without moving the wall one inch would not be courageous or heroic to do the same thing a fourth time. He ought to start looking for a gate, or a ladder to climb over."

KASPER TWICE landed in federal prison for urging citizens of Clinton, Tenn., to resist school integration in 1956. Similar ac-

tivities when schools were desegregated landed him in the county workhouse.

Now Kasper attends to his auto repair business, plays a little chess, attends an occasional musical concert and reads the conservative authors who gave him his personal philosophy.

He no longer makes speeches. He is some 20 pounds heavier than the 180-pounder who worked on a prison road gang.

Kasper did not attend the national states rights party convention which nominated him for president, and says he has given strong consideration to withdrawing his candidacy. A supporter of Republican nominee Barry Goldwater, Kasper says:

"IF I DIDN'T think it would have a detrimental effect, I would go out and make some talks for Goldwater."

The John Kasper of 1964 is a case study in ironies. In setting in Nashville he chose a city that rejected his preachments and clapped him in jail. In his choice of a livelihood he discarded a Columbia University education in philosophy and English and a background as a bookstore operator in New York and Washington.

When racial violence flared briefly here last year and early this year, Kasper lent no support to the few businessmen who held out unsuccessfully against integration. A man who once appeared to seek out the limelight, Kasper seems even more subdued now that his unsolicited nomination for president has given him what could be a forum for expounding his views.

Kasper says he neither seeks nor shuns public notice. He retains his views on what he considers the evils of integration and talks freely about them.

HIS ACTIONS here and at Clinton "were correct at the time," he says. "People were doing a lot of talking, but nobody was doing anything. I think my tactics were okay. Even if no one else understands the meaning of what I did, to my own satisfaction I was able to expose the iron hand in the velvet glove which the federal government wielded for the first time in Clinton, Tenn."

His fight was for adherence to the constitution, Kasper says. "I never had any personal animosity for Negroes," he says. "If Negroes would look at the constitution they would see that much which they seek to gain they would destroy by getting the government to change the constitution."

He says he does not belong to organizations that would seem to share his views, although he once organized a White Citizens Council.

"I am not a joiner," he says. Most of his time is devoted to his business. Grease-smudged, he assists his two mechanics in some minor repairs. His office is a littered counter in a corner of the building his business occupies.

WHEN HIS work day — usually 12 to 14 hours — ends, he goes home to his Norwegian wife, Berit, whom he met three years ago when she visited here as a tourist.

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REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE

Brando Signs Novelist To Write Screenplay

By MIKE CONNOLLY HOLLYWOOD — Marlon Brando signed novelist Christopher Isherwood to write the screen play for Carson McCullers' "Reflections in a Golden Eye," in which Marlon hopes to land Liz Taylor as his co-star. Isherwood went to 20th-Fox for a story conference with the actor-producer but couldn't find him—until a flunky pointed to an office with "Christian La Bello" painted on the door. When Isherwood asked WHY, Brando said, "My son's name is Christian and 'La Bello' means 'he's beautiful, that's why.' But he still doesn't explain why Brando bothers to have a place of business if he doesn't want to do business."

Hot on the heels of the Sue Lyon-Hampton Fancher bust-up, after a nine-month marriage, comes the report that things are no longer coming up roses for Lauritz Melchior and Mary Markham, after four months... Family Affair: Lovely Kris Nelson makes her movie debut in Universal's "Love and Kisses" co-starring with her husband, Ricky Nelson, and directed by stepdad Ozzie Nelson... The "Burke's Law" brass lurled Marlene Dietrich into a segment-dieting stunt — with some Very Large Loot.



Nelson Marlene

Columbia assigned Mickey Callan to star in "Eli Kotech." I phoned the studio to ask what it's about. An aide said, "It's about a guy named Ivan Krubnik, and that's all I know about it." So now we know.

Somebody at Station KNXT here in Los Angeles has a sense of humor. They're beaming a TV debate between political rivals Pierre Salinger and George Murphy. In order to make room for it, they scratched two back-to-back half-hour shows titled VERY appropriately "To Tell the Truth" and "I've Got a Secret!"

As though Bing Crosby isn't busy enough with his own series, he's got Burl Ives as his co-singer in a folk-swingin' special for "The Telephone Hour"... It looks like another winner for Jack Lemmon: the sneak-preview audience (myself included) blew the roof off over "How To Murder Your Wife." And Jack's new leading lady, Virna Lisi, comes across as sort of an "Italian Carole Lombard"... Playwright Bill Inge's new project will satirize some of the method students taught by Lee Strasberg at New York's Actors Studio. No title as yet.

Mrs. Milton Berle and Temple

Texas Shribman are co-chairing a Democratic fund-raising romp called "Rally Round Salinger" at the Hollywood Paladium on Oct. 18. They'll have eight clowns, enough free popcorn and cotton candy to make every moppet who attends the afternoon affair sick for a week, and 50 booths filled with stars selling autographs and posing for Polaroid shots with guests who pay a buck apiece for the privilege. Stars set so far: Angie Dickinson, Jackie Cooper, Janet Leigh, Gene Barry, Mel Tormé, Milton Berle, Jim Garner, The Beach Boys and Jan and Dean.



Janet Barry

Peter O'Toole, John Huston's favorite Irish star, signed in as one of the guys who tosses that body overboard in Huston's version of "The Scarpener" by the late Brendan Behan... Natalie Wood bought the 1890 Stanley Steamer she drives in "The Great Race," but strictly as a conversation piece. So she won't have to cover up that crazy kisser with a motoring veil... Dean Martin will do a tipping turn on Perry Como's Jan. 7th show, beaming from Hollywood—in addition to dickering his own series with NBC-TV for the 1965-66 season.

Gloria Swanson, who is proud to admit she'll be 65 next March 27, stole the show from all the starlets who attended the Los Angeles Theater Arts Foundation benefit staged by Muriel Ettinger. She arrived (with actor Charles Martin) like Pavlova making an entrance at the Czar's Winter Palace. I don't

know how she did it. I just know she did it. Come to think of it, I remember (several years ago) asking Sylvia Sidney, another expert at making grand entrances, how she managed to make every-

U. of Illinois Livestock Judging Victor

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19 (AP) — The University of Illinois placed first in the American Royal intercollegiate livestock judging contest during the weekend over 19 other schools.

Illinois had 4,471 points out of a possible 5,000. The University of Missouri was second with 4,456, and Ohio State University third with 4,426.

Individual honors went to Bobby Moser of Cyril, Okla., an Oklahoma State University senior. Carl Gerhardt of Missouri was second and Henry Buss, University of Nebraska, was third.

Theater Time Clock

LOCAL BRITTON: "Of Human Bondage" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:45. TAMPA: "Behold a Pale Horse" at 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. PALACE: "Behold a Pale Horse" at 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. FLORIDA: "Where Love Has Gone" at 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. **AT THE DRIVE-INS** FUN LAN: "Night of the Iguana" at 7:10 and "A Very Private Affair" at 9:30. AUTO PARK: "New Interns" at 7 and "Twilight for the Gods" at 9:35. 20th CENTURY: "Night of the Iguana" at 7:10 and "A Very Private Affair" at 9:30. DALE MABRY: "Mutiny on the Bounty" at 7 and "Honey Moon Hotel" at 10:15. TOWER: "Mutiny on the Bounty" at 7 and "Honey Moon Hotel" at 10:15. HILLSBORO: "Alone Against Rome" at 6:45, 8:05 and "Cleopatra's Daughter" at 8:30. SKYWAY: "New Interns" at 7:05, 9:15, and "Twinkle and Shine" at 9:30. **AT THE COLORED THEATRE** LINCOLN: "Cleopatra" at 1:10, 4:35, 8:04. **OTHER CITIES** PLANT CITY—Capitol: "Woman of Straw" and "The Dead." PALM CITY—Starlight Drive In: "Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon." RUSKIN—Drive In: "Carpetbaggers" and "Apache Woman."

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POWER JUGGLING OF PAST RECALLED

Khrushchev Ouster Still Puzzle to U.S. Leaders

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP) — The American government is still puzzled, and no wonder, about why Nikita Khrushchev is now among the unemployed. When Moscow announced last Thursday that Khrushchev had been bounced as number 1 man, President Johnson admitted he was baffled.

He did the same last night in his nationwide broadcast: "We do not know exactly what happened."

Khrushchev, like Stalin, held the two most important jobs: Premier and secretary of the Communist Party. He lost both. The puzzle began there.

seph Stalin died, one of his most trusted aides, Anastas Mikoyan, got so enthusiastic about his boss that he shouted in public: "Glory to Stalin."

There was more of the same by others in 1953 when Stalin died, particularly in the funeral orations by these three in leadership:

Georgi Malenkov called him the "greatest genius of humanity." Malenkov got one of Stalin's two jobs, the premiership. (The other, secretary of the party, went to Khrushchev who stayed in the background, playing mum, several years until he lined up his gang.)

LAURENTI P. BERIA, secret police boss and a frightening figure, praised his departed "beloved leader" and promised continuation of civil liberties.

The Russian people never had had civil liberties but at least this made good reading abroad.

And V. M. Molotov, foreign minister, who said they all could be proud of working under Stalin 30 years. All this was on March 9, 1953.

By July 10, Beria was out on his ear, under arrest, and accused of not only of trying to be the No. 1 man but of converting Russia to capitalism. On Christmas Eve Moscow announced he had been executed.



—Staff Photos by Dan J. Fager

Lowry Park Crowd Whoops It Up

Hundreds of placard-bearing, beribboned and be-hatted Tampons were on hand yesterday afternoon for a rousing welcome to U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Democratic candidate for vice president. There were some Goldwater backers there, too.



Trough Full Of Salad

Thousands of Tampa Bay area citizens—estimates were as high as 8,000—turned out to hear Minnesota senator and to eat spaghetti and salad as guests of the Hillsborough County Johnson-Humphrey Campaign Committee. (See story, photos, Page 15.)

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Pope Paul VI Plans Visit To India

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 19 (AP) — Preparations have begun for Pope Paul VI to visit India in early December. It will be the longest journey ever planned by a Pontiff.

Terming himself "the apostle on the move," the Pope announced yesterday that he would make the 4,100-mile plane trip to Bombay to attend the international Eucharistic congress. The major spiritual gathering, held every four years, is scheduled Nov. 28-Dec. 6.

Vatican sources said the Pope would probably leave Rome on Dec. 3, the feast day of St. Francis Xavier, and return Dec. 6 after addressing the congress.

"Yes, the Pope is becoming a missionary," the Pontiff told an approving audience in St. Peter's basilica. He said the trip "is not foreign to the nature of the requirements of the apostolic ministry" and would "be a sign of love and esteem for all the people of the earth."

Pope Paul VI broke a papal precedent last January with his trip to the Holy Land, the first time a Pope had been outside Italy in 150 years. His flight to India will be a further dramatization of Roman Catholicism's recent moves toward the non-Christian world.

ALMOST unbelievably the power of the secret police was diminished then.

In 1955 Malenkov was fired for, it was said, failing in agriculture and thinking too much about consumer goods and not enough about heavy industry.

He confessed publicly he was "inexperienced" although this seemed odd since he had been perhaps Stalin's closest aide.

Nikolai Bulganin got his job as premier. But this, as it turned out, was also only temporary. In three years he was out.

IN 1956 Molotov was out as foreign minister and on Feb. 24 of that year Khrushchev rocked the world by denouncing Stalin as a murderer and monster.

Even Mikoyan joined in reviling the memory of his old chief. Stalin was excoriated for promoting the "cult of the individual."

And Khrushchev, now pretty clearly the boss, proclaimed the need for "collective leadership" and an end to "one-man" rule.

By 1957 Malenkov and Molotov had been banished into obscurity. And so was Bulganin in 1958 when Khrushchev took over his job as premier, combining it with the secretary's job, as Stalin did. Khrushchev was now No. 1.

But when he got the sack last week he was accused of practicing the very things he had denounced Stalin for: Ignoring "collective leadership" and using "one-man" rule.

Naturally, Johnson and the American government are not only wondering why Khrushchev was really fired but who and where the new No. 1 man is.



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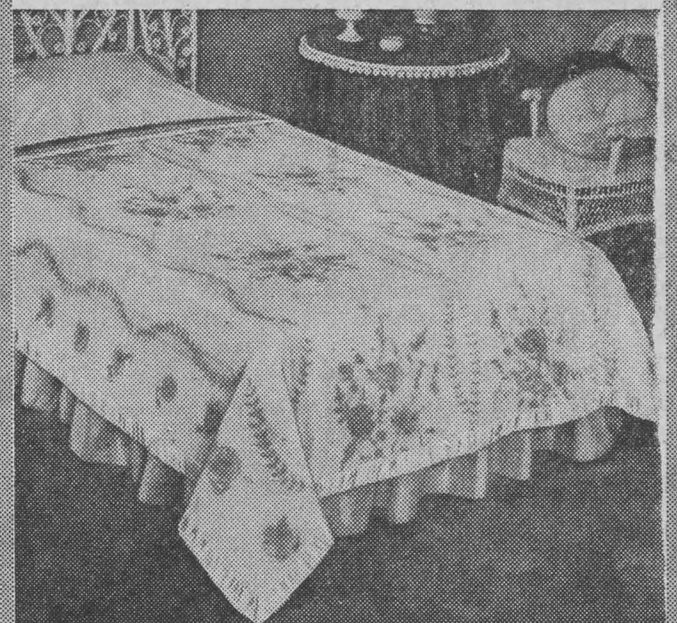
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Domestics — Mezzanine

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Idle Time Said Factor In Delinquency Problem

By DIANA BYTHER
Of the Campus Staff

A distinguished sociologist and his pretty young wife came to the USF campus from India this year. It was through the efforts of many people that they made the trip. They almost didn't arrive.

Dr. and Mrs. Harjit S. Sandhu are new additions to the campus family here. They arrived on two-year exchange visitors' visas. Their youngest son Tejinder, age 10, now a 6th grader at Miles County School, came with them.

This is Mrs. Sandhu's and Tejinder's first visit to America. Dr. Sandhu was a Fulbright scholar at Ohio State University from 1957-59, where he earned his M.A. in social work. He is currently assistant professor in criminology and human behavior at USF.

Many Helped

Dr. Donald E. Allen, USF program chairman and sociology professor, worked through the American Sociological Association to bring Dr. Sandhu here. Many others helped.

The Sandhus are enthusiastic about this opportunity to live in the United States. They both expressed an appreciation for the USF visit and a desire to share their experiences and their friendship with both faculty and students.

They naturally regret the separation from their friends and family. They especially miss their eldest son, Kanwaljit Sandhu, age 16, who is presently attending a military school in Orissa, India. Dr. Sandhu keeps a picture of Kanwaljit (showing his moustache and turban) over his office desk.

Crime Problem

Dr. Sandhu is willing to discuss crime and juvenile delinquency in India and America. He described U.S. crime as "a phenomenon of affluence," and juvenile delinquency as "a confusion of roles among youths." He agreed that our federal laws restricting the working age of young people can lead to idle time, boredom, and trouble.

When asked about crime in India, Dr. Sandhu said, "In India, our crime is the result of a conglomeration of persons, coming from the back country to bigger cities."

He described this situation in terms of two main problems: The population explosion and overcrowded living conditions. India's population is approximately 450 million, centered



COLORFULLY ATTIRED in dress of their homeland, Dr. and Mrs. Harjit S. Sandhu of Punjab, India, get acquainted with USF where Dr. Sandhu is assistant professor of sociology.—(USF Photo)

mostly in large cities.

Dr. Sandhu reflected on unemployment for the educated as well as the uneducated, since a large population cannot allow enough jobs for everyone. He is hopeful that improvement will come, and he has said, "The government of India has launched a vigorous drive in family planning."

Paradoxically, statistics tend to show less crime in India than in America. Dr. Sandhu suggested that this may be due to differences in reporting.

Dr. Sandhu and his family are from Punjab, a state in northwestern India. When the Dominion of India was created in 1947, the state of Punjab was divided. The part of the state where Dr. and Mrs. Sandhu were born is now Western Pakistan. The eastern section is still part of India and called Punjab.

Dr. Sandhu received his M.A. in psychology and his Ph.D. in criminology at Panjab University. He is distinguished as the founder and first principal

of the Prison Officer's Training School in Hissar, Punjab. He held several administrative positions in the Punjab penal system, and various parts of his research on crime and juvenile delinquency have been published.

The Sandhus were not able to ship furniture with them, but they did bring several artifacts of Indian culture. Among the most interesting are the typical costumes they wear.

For this interview, Dr. Sandhu chose the nationally accepted men's attire. The achkan (long black coat with large buttons) covered a long, pale orange shirt and cream-colored, long-legged trousers.

Mrs. Sandhu wore a sari, also popular in India. Her sari was a 12-yard stream of magenta and gold printed silk, worn with an embroidered blouse and gold and silver jewelry. Mrs. Sandhu has a lovely wardrobe of Indian costumes including a Punjab folk dance outfit and a typical Moslem costume.

WUSF Power Hike OK

The Federal Communications Commission has granted a go-ahead to campus radio station WUSF for a power increase.

The FCC awarded a power increase from 10 watts to 1,000 watts.

The added output will require a new transmitter. Several national electronics firms have bid for the job.

The new power will enable the FM station to broadcast over the entire Tampa Bay area. Station officials plan to replace the present antenna with a larger one.

Students Earn On Work Plan

During the past 1963-64 school year, USF students in the Work-Study program earned approximately \$300,000 with a net savings on return to campus of about \$120,000.

Participating students alternate a trimester of study on the USF campus with a trimester of work with a business, industry or government agency.

During the summer trimester, the 76 USF students on their work period grossed \$114,082.94, an average of \$1,501.09 each.

After deducting living expenses, transportation, and recreation, the students reported a total cash savings on their return to campus of \$43,489.89, an average of \$572.23 each. One student reported more than \$1,800 in savings.

The maximum earned by a student during one trimester was \$2,940. He is a USF economics major on assignment at the National Aeronautic and Space Administration's Cape Kennedy installation.

Gamma Boa Bites Dust Coeds Larf

"Time to go upstairs and feed the boa constrictor!" Have you been shocked by hearing a coed from Gamma Hall make a statement like that? If you have, don't be too alarmed.

The "boa constrictor" is not a pet. It happens to be "Gamma slang" for the vacuum hose that is used to clean the "grunge" out of the rooms. (For the uninformed, "grunge" means dirt, grime, or foreign matter.)

"Lard" is another slang word used when a coed is late or in a hurry. It is then necessary for her to "lard" out the door and down the stairs to make up for lost time.

A popular multi-purpose word in the Gamma vocabulary is "larf". It doesn't have a definite meaning, but girls have been known to "larf" in the halls, in their rooms, and in class. Beware of "larfing"!

Then there are the "lounge lizards" who hang around in the lobby and wait for a girl—any girl—to befriend them. These guys are "bad news". "Smudgin" is a popular outdoor pastime on the USF campus. This word comes from the Anglo-Saxon verb "to smooch". Beware of Dean Fisher and her alert staff when engaging in this activity in front of Gamma.

Now that you've had your first lesson in USFese, lots of luck!

USF STATION AT LIFE SCIENCES

Campus Radar Has Weather Eye Out

Part of it is on the roof of the life sciences building, part is in a rooftop room of the same building, part is on the north lawn of the building, and some of it is in the office of the geography department.

A giant jigsaw puzzle? No, it is USF's own weather station.

On the roof of life science the radar antenna towers atop the life science roof and the transmitter and the receiver are housed below. The radar set, with a range of 20 miles, daily scans the skies above USF in search of a thundershower.

DR. ROBERT FUSON, program chairman of geography, obtained the set as government surplus. It was put in working order through the electronic genius of Jack King of WTVT in Tampa. King was helped by Joseph Carr and Milton Bowen of the USF staff.

In front of the radar antenna are the anemometer and wind velocity indicator. The anemometer indicates the direction of the wind, and the revolving cups the velocity.

THE INSTRUMENT dials are located in the radar room. On the north lawn are the thermometers which read the maximum and minimum temperature of the day, and of course the current temperature. A rain gauge which keeps track of any rainfall is located near the thermometer box.

A barograph, an instrument which keeps a printed record of the variations in the barometric pressure, is located in Dr. Fuson's office. A sensitive recording arm is attached to a barometer and as the pressure changes, it causes the arm to fluctuate up and down on a revolving drum.

THE PSYCHROMETER which is a set of two thermometers, wet and dry bulb, allows one to obtain the dew point and relative humidity readings. Two thermometers are on a small board attached to a rope. Wetting the end of the wet bulb thermometer and swinging the instrument enables the user to



EXAMINING BLIP on USF weather station radar are Dr. Alfonso Gonzales and Dr. Robert Fuson of the Geography Department.—(USF Photo)

TEACH THE RETARDED

Students Receive \$1600 Fellowships

Five USF seniors have been awarded fellowships in a program to prepare teachers of mentally retarded children. The students each received \$1,600 plus tuition.

The fellowship recipients are:

Clyde Atkinson, Miami; Mrs. Darla Deopere, St. Petersburg; Mrs. Debbie Fisher, St. Petersburg; Joel Grebin, Tampa; and Bonnie Ramon, Tampa. The fellowships are provided by a grant to USF under the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Act initiated by the late President Kennedy. The students are enrolled in a new four-year program at USF leading to a B.A. degree in special education.

Under the supervision of Robert Dwyer, USF professor of special education, the five students are training in a variety of settings designed for a broad experience in teaching the mentally retarded. They recently concluded a week at MacDonald Training Center where they worked with adult patients, and have visited the homes of retarded children. In addition, they have interviewed employers of work-study students from the Hillsborough County schools and observed the program for retarded children at Cork Elementary School in Plant City. The students presently are interning in the public schools in Hillsborough County where they are working with both normal and retarded children. Later the students will spend two weeks in the St. Petersburg school system.

Religion on Campus

Baptist Student Union Offers Varied Program

By JEFFREY LEE BIALEK
Of the Campus Staff

The Baptist Student Union at USF has a program of varied activities. The entire program is planned and carried out by the students who take part.

The program is centered around six areas. They are worship, education, evangelism, missions, ministry and social activities.

The Rev. Thomas (Ed) Lilly is the director and Miss Barbara Allen is his associate. Rev. Lilly is responsible for the BSU program not only at the USF but for all the Tampa area. He serves colleges in Tampa, St. Petersburg and Lakeland.

Rev. Lilly's and Miss Allen's main function at the BSU is to assist the students in running of the program. Much of their time is taken up in counseling students.

25 Chapters

The BSU is one of 25 chapters located at colleges and universities throughout Florida. The entire program is supported by the Florida Baptist Convention.

The program at the BSU includes such activities as Bible study discussion groups, vesper prayers, lunches for commuters

and various social events. The students also plan to enter the Drama Festival in Lakeland next month with their production of "The Black Sheep."

Rev. Lilly said that besides these activities the BSU will participate in several Baptist state conferences and the International Student Conference at the Christian Youth Ranch in Silver Springs over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Major Project

One of the major projects of the BSU on the state level is sending two or three students on 10-week summer missionary trips to under developed areas of the world. The BSU here expects to contribute \$500 to the state project this year.

For information about the BSU, call or visit on any school day between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. or on Saturday morning.

Perking Coffee Pot Pours Out Welcome

By DIANA BELLAMY
Of the Campus Staff

Veteran Shakespearean actor Douglas Watson has arrived... costumes are receiving finishing touches... sets are being prepared for technical rehearsals soon to start.

This flurry of activity signals the final phase of preparations for the USF production of The Tempest Oct. 28-31.

Box office ticket sales start Wednesday. Tickets are \$1 for staff and 50 cents for students.

Major event of the week was arrival of Watson as actor-in-residence for the role of Prospero. He will be guest for the All-University Coffee Hour Oct. 22 at 1:25 p.m. in UC 252.

Watson has been appearing in the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Conn., for two years. He also appeared recently in "Man for All Seasons" and "The Chinese Prime Minister" on Broadway.

Watson, born 1921 in Jackson, Ga., was graduated from the University of North Carolina where he met his wife Eugenia.

After distinguished war service, Watson returned to New York to study with Marie Ouspenskaya and Martha Graham. His debut on Broadway was in Katherine Cornell's revival of Anthony and Cleopatra. He has since appeared in many Broadway plays such as The Leading Lady, Richard III, The Happiest Years, That Lady, The Wisteria Trees, and Romeo to Olivia de Havilland's Juliet.

At the American Shakespeare Festival, he played the lead in "Comedy of Errors," "Richard III," "Henry V," and many others.

USF Athletic Club Council Gets New Leader, Policies

The Athletic Club Council, organized in Trimester II last year, is under new leadership. The man at the helm is now a well known USF student, Tiny Geiger.

The council consists of the presidents or representatives of 12 sports clubs on campus who meet every Wednesday at 1:25 to discuss plans for coming events.

Until this trimester the council had been coordinated by Dr. Richard Bowers. Now Dr. Bowers is advisor, and the coordinating position has gone to Geiger.

The council's function is to sanction all events held by the member clubs which are: tennis, judo, golf, weightlifting, sports

car, track-field, sailing, dancing, bowling, fencing, karate, and water ski. No event planned by these clubs is held unless it is council sanctioned.

The council has recently made two important policies.

First, any club that is absent from two consecutive council meetings forfeits its claim to state funds. Also, when an individual is elected to office on the council, he is no longer eligible to hold office in his parent club.

Child Aid Club Forms

Elections, speakers, and entertainment will highlight club and fraternal calendars this week.

The USF Women's Club meets at 3 p.m. Oct. 19 in the library's staff lounge. Entertainment and a social hour will highlight the club's first meeting of the trimester.

An organizational meeting is in the office for the Exceptional Children's Club Oct. 28. Gilbert Turner, president of MacDonald Training Center's board of directors, is guest speaker. Time of the meeting is 7:30 p.m. in UC 252. Refreshments will be served and it is open to the public.

Enotas fraternity announces pledge class officers. Heading the pledge class is Henry Amat, president; George Woodard, vice president; Ed Gracie, secretary-treasurer; Mario Polo, historian. Enotas counted two football victories last week over Talos and Cratos.

Pledge class officers for Arete Fraternity this trimester are: Julius J. (Jack) Shiver, president; Rick Newman, vice; Woody Owen, secretary; Sam Roberts, treasurer; Chet Stall, chaplain. An informal smoker followed the elections.

Andros Speaker Being Installed

Andros complex residence halls will soon have their intercommunication telephone system.

Installed in each suite are two intercom phones. According to Mrs. Evelyn Law, Physical Plant office manager, these phones should be connected to Argos Center control desk by Nov. 1.

Cables now are being connected.

When the Andros complex is completed, the intercom phones, used by the control desk only, will be transferred to that area.

Swim Team to Form

The first step in the formulation of an intercollegiate swimming team under the rules set forth by the Athletic Council will be taken in a meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 1:25 p.m. in AC233.

Persons interested in competitive swimming may attend including faculty members. A large turnout may bring about off-campus competition. Robert Grindey, Aquatics coordinator, will be in charge of organization.

Campus News Briefs

Bed Serves as Lectern With Electronic Help

With a modicum of persistence and ingenuity, even a sick bed can serve as a lectern. This was the case with Prof. T. C. Helvey who had scheduled a lecture but was sick abed at the time. Not wishing to disappoint his students, Helvey called Educational Resources which taped his lecture.

The lecture went on as scheduled, via modern electronics!

REMINDER: Nominations for the USF Senate may be made until 5 p.m. Friday. If you have a nomination, drop by the office of Mrs. Joan Bearss, LY 32. Voting will be Oct. 26-28.

Long-Haired Gridders Who says coeds can't play football? Gamma residents have organized a women's practice team and hold their work-out period with the men's team who incidentally don't seem to mind the invasion at all.

"Fall Frenzy" will be the theme for the Free Stereo Dance Friday, Oct. 23 from 9-12 in the UC Ballroom. Dress will be casual.

Family Night Planned A Family Night gala primarily for married students, staff, faculty and their families will be from 5 to 10 p.m. Oct. 31 in University Center. The program will open with a special supper at 5 p.m. Details will be announced.

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'Motivation,' Early Start Essential—

"How many obstacles can be put in your path before you give up an idea?" Dr. Allan Tucker, chief academic officer of the Florida State Board of Control in Tallahassee asked a group of about 50 USF students this question during his discussion of graduate study.

Dr. Tucker discussed qualifications, methods, and fellowships in graduate schools. According to Tucker, the key word to success in graduate work is "motivation." He added, "Records show that the students who commit themselves to graduate work do better in their undergraduate studies."

Dr. Tucker suggested three important steps for students who are considering graduate school. First, determine if graduate school is really what is desired. If so, an honest self-analysis of

of meeting the scholastic requirements, but 98 per cent didn't make the grade because of lack of motivation.

"Almost 33 per cent of those admitted to graduate school never make it through, and that is giving them from eight to 12 years to finish. After that it is useless," he continued.

DR. TUCKER conducted research on graduate school drop-outs of 24 universities while he was a dean of the Michigan State University Graduate School. He found that early commitments to graduate study were better yardsticks of success than psychological, sociological, and economic factors.

Dr. Tucker suggested three important steps for students who are considering graduate school. First, determine if graduate school is really what is desired. If so, an honest self-analysis of

scholastic ability will aid the choice of a major field for study. A substantial grade point average and a good score on the graduate record examination will better the chance of admission to a graduate school.

A STUDENT interested in graduate study should consult a professor whose advice and opinion he trusts. This professor can help the student evaluate his undergraduate work and the possibilities of graduate study. Letters of recommendation may be vital instruments in graduate school admission.

Finally, Dr. Tucker asserted the merit of an early start. The USF library is currently stocking graduate school catalogs which provide admission information, degree requirements, and list available financial aids. Many graduate schools ask for applications during the first tri-

mester of the senior year for students planning to enter graduate school the following year.

DR. TUCKER suggested that students apply to several graduate schools. Surveys show that on the average a student applies to five graduate schools and 40 per cent of the people accepted by a graduate school do not enroll.

Students were reminded by Dr. Tucker that many foundations and graduate schools offer financial help in the form of fellowships, assistantships and research assistantships. He urged students to consider the possibility of getting a fellowship or assistantship when deciding what schools to which to apply.

To further aid students in selecting the right university, he suggests Ness' book A Guide to Graduate Study.

Calendar of Events

Campus Activities, Notices

MONDAY, OCT. 19		THURSDAY, OCT. 23	
10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252	5:30 p.m. Eta-Zeta Dinner	248
2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245	6:15 p.m. Program Council	214
3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245	6:30 p.m. Eta-Zeta Council	216
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233	7:00 p.m. Eta-Zeta Honors Society	213
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168	7:30 p.m. UC Personnel Leadership Training Program	264 & 265
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103		
6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103		
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU		
7:30 p.m. USF Couples Bridge	108		
TUESDAY, OCT. 20		FRIDAY, OCT. 23	
9:00 a.m. Tampa Lakes Women's Club	UC 252	1:25 p.m. Dance Lessons	UC 47
1:25 p.m. Sports Car Club	UC 252	2:30 p.m. Special Events Committee	204
2:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	3:30 p.m. Weight Lifting Club	205
2:30 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	4:40 p.m. Recreation Committee	215
3:30 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	5:30 p.m. Photo Committee	223
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 253	6:00 p.m. Photo Committee	223
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168	6:30 p.m. Photo Committee	223
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	7:00 p.m. Photo Committee	223
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU	7:30 p.m. Photo Committee	223
7:30 p.m. USF		8:00 p.m. Photo Committee	223
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21		SATURDAY, OCT. 24	
1:25 p.m. Sports Car Club	UC 252	7:30 p.m. Photo Committee	223
2:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103		
2:30 p.m. Education Class Supper	103		
3:30 p.m. Education Class Supper	103		
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233		
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168		
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103		
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU		
7:30 p.m. USF			
THURSDAY, OCT. 22		SUNDAY, OCT. 25	
9:00 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252	10:30 a.m. Wesley	UC 47
2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245	6:00 p.m. Westminster	UC 47
3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245	7:30 p.m. Movie "Come September"	PH 101
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233		
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168		
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103		
6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103		
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU		
7:30 p.m. USF			
FRIDAY, OCT. 23		MONDAY, OCT. 26	
1:25 p.m. Dance Lessons	UC 47	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252
2:30 p.m. Special Events Committee	204	2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245
3:30 p.m. Weight Lifting Club	205	3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245
4:40 p.m. Recreation Committee	215	4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
5:30 p.m. Photo Committee	223	5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168
6:00 p.m. Photo Committee	223	6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:30 p.m. Photo Committee	223	6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
7:00 p.m. Photo Committee	223	6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU
7:30 p.m. Photo Committee	223	7:30 p.m. USF	
8:00 p.m. Photo Committee	223		
SATURDAY, OCT. 24		TUESDAY, OCT. 28	
7:30 p.m. Photo Committee	223	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252
		2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245
		3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245
		4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
		5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168
		6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
		6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
		6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU
		7:30 p.m. USF	
SUNDAY, OCT. 25		WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31	
10:30 a.m. Wesley	UC 47	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252
6:00 p.m. Westminster	UC 47	2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245
7:30 p.m. Movie "Come September"	PH 101	3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245
		4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
		5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168
		6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
		6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
		6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU
		7:30 p.m. USF	
MONDAY, OCT. 26		THURSDAY, OCT. 29	
10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252
2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245	2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245
3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245	3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233	4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168	5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU	6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU
7:30 p.m. USF		7:30 p.m. USF	
TUESDAY, OCT. 28		FRIDAY, OCT. 31	
10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252
2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245	2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245
3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245	3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233	4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168	5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU	6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU
7:30 p.m. USF		7:30 p.m. USF	
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31		SATURDAY, NOV. 3	
10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252
2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245	2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245
3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245	3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233	4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168	5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU	6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU
7:30 p.m. USF		7:30 p.m. USF	
THURSDAY, OCT. 29		SUNDAY, NOV. 6	
10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252
2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245	2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245
3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245	3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233	4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168	5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU	6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU
7:30 p.m. USF		7:30 p.m. USF	
FRIDAY, OCT. 30		TUESDAY, NOV. 10	
10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252
2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245	2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245
3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245	3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233	4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168	5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU	6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU
7:30 p.m. USF		7:30 p.m. USF	
SATURDAY, OCT. 31		THURSDAY, NOV. 14	
10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252
2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245	2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245
3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245	3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233	4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168	5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU	6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU
7:30 p.m. USF		7:30 p.m. USF	
SUNDAY, NOV. 3		SATURDAY, NOV. 17	
10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252
2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245	2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245
3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245	3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233	4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168	5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU	6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU
7:30 p.m. USF		7:30 p.m. USF	
MONDAY, NOV. 4		THURSDAY, NOV. 14	
10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252
2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245	2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245
3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245	3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233	4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168	5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU	6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU
7:30 p.m. USF		7:30 p.m. USF	
TUESDAY, NOV. 5		FRIDAY, NOV. 15	
10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252
2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245	2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245
3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245	3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233	4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168	5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU	6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU
7:30 p.m. USF		7:30 p.m. USF	
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6		SATURDAY, NOV. 16	
10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252
2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245	2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245
3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245	3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233	4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168	5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU	6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU
7:30 p.m. USF		7:30 p.m. USF	
THURSDAY, NOV. 7		SUNDAY, NOV. 19	
10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252
2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245	2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245
3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245	3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233	4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168	5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU	6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU
7:30 p.m. USF		7:30 p.m. USF	
FRIDAY, NOV. 8		THURSDAY, NOV. 21	
10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252
2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245	2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245
3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245	3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233	4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168	5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU	6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU
7:30 p.m. USF		7:30 p.m. USF	
SATURDAY, NOV. 9		FRIDAY, NOV. 22	
10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252
2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245	2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245
3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245	3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233	4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168	5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU	6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU
7:30 p.m. USF		7:30 p.m. USF	
SUNDAY, NOV. 10		SATURDAY, NOV. 23	
10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252
2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245	2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245
3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245	3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233	4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168	5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU	6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU
7:30 p.m. USF		7:30 p.m. USF	
MONDAY, NOV. 11		THURSDAY, NOV. 27	
10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252
2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245	2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245
3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245	3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233	4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168	5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU	6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU
7:30 p.m. USF		7:30 p.m. USF	
TUESDAY, NOV. 12		FRIDAY, NOV. 29	
10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252
2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245	2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245
3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245	3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233	4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168	5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU	6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU
7:30 p.m. USF		7:30 p.m. USF	
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13		SATURDAY, NOV. 30	
10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252
2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245	2:30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sr. Mary Ann	UC 245
3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245	3:30 p.m. Presentation of Flags	UC 245
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233	4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168	5:30 p.m. Cynettes	UC 168
6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:00 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103	6:15 p.m. Education Class Supper	103
6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU	6:40 p.m. Vespers	BSU
7:30 p.m. USF		7:30 p.m. USF	
THURSDAY, NOV. 14		SUNDAY, DEC. 2	
10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252	10:30 a.m. Wesley "Day on Campus"	UC 252



Mrs. Sheldon V. Taft



Mrs. George E. Heaverin



Mrs. Richard W. Gilliam

Couples Wed in Church Ceremonies

Miss Sue Gale Ballard and Richard Wayne Gilliam were married Saturday, 4 p.m., in the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd. The Rev. Carl A. Honeycutt officiated. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Irene H. Ballard, 3311 Knights Ave., and Charles R. Ballard. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sallie Gilliam of Winston-Salem, N.C., and the late Robert Gilliam.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of lace and peau de soie

in Empire style. Her veil was attached to a floral crown and she carried roses.

Mrs. R. A. Peace of Macon, Ga., served as her sister's matron of honor. She wore a gown of ice blue peau de soie with matching accessories.

Best man was G. F. Ogden Jr. Ushers were Capt. H. D. Stansell, Dr. R. A. Peace, R. E. Spencer, and Joel McRae of Jacksonville.

A reception at Tampa Women's Club followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam chose North Carolina and Virginia for their wedding trip.

Spending a week at Treasure Island are Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Heaverin. They were married Friday, 8 p.m., in Trinity Methodist Church by the Rev. Don Richardson.

The bride is the former Miss Joyce Alberta Lytle and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Johnson, 308 S. Arrawana. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Heaverin of Leitchfield, Ky.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace trimmed with sequins and pearls. Her veil was attached to a floral crown and she carried white orchids and roses.

Attending here were Mrs. Daniel Ridgeway, sister and

matron of honor; Miss Susie Hukill, maid of honor; Mrs. Kenny Boggs, bridesmatron; Miss Sherry Marchese and Miss Debbie Johnson, also a sister of the bride, bridesmaids; Lorie Libby, flower girl.

Best man was Edward Luttrell. Groomsmen were Kenny Boggs, Danny Ridgeway, Roy Lytle, brother of the bride, Mark Ridgeway was ring bearer.

A reception at the church social hall followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Heaverin will live in Tampa at 4712 Eldorado.

A double ring ceremony united in marriage Miss Gay Stuart and Sheldon VanNess Taft Friday, 7:30 p.m., in First Christian Church of Tampa. The Rev. Ting Champie officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Courtice Stuart, 95 Huron Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Centers Put Focus On Crafts

Spare time classes are scheduled at Tampa's recreation department crafts center this week.

Children's courses will be held on Monday afternoons, 3 to 5 p.m., and Tuesdays at the same time.

Tuesdays are reserved for scout troops and Mrs. Helen Magnuson, assisted by Mrs. Gloria Bartlett, will instruct.

Adult classes are scheduled for Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays are set aside for general instruction.

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Dear Abby . . .

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DEAR ABBY: I pulled out of the parking lot behind a supermarket too quickly, and I almost ran over a man who was walking toward his car with a large sack of groceries. He dropped the sack and a carton of eggs went ker-plunk! I said, "Oh, I'm sorry—I hope your wife doesn't break your neck." He smiled and said, "No harm done, Madame, and besides, I have no wife."

I don't know why, but I quickly replied, "That's a coincidence, I have no husband." (I am a widow.) Then he grinned broadly, revealing the most beautiful even white teeth I've ever seen, and he tipped his hat. Abby, please don't think I'm crazy, but I haven't been able to get that man's face and voice out of my mind. I would like to see him again. But how?

LADY IN THE BLUE SEDAN
DEAR LADY: Go back to that supermarket at approximately the same time you met him there. If he has any interest in seeing you again, I'll bet you see him.

DEAR ABBY: It is appalling how few people know the art of getting along with one's neighbor. Years ago I found a method that could be used in a variety of situations.

A dentist lived next door to us. We each had large, well-cared-for yards. On weekends he would rake all his trash in a pile and push it alongside our bordering shrubs. I retaliated by adding to the pile as much as I could scrape from under my own shrubs, and pushing it directly onto his lawn. It took only two offenses on my part to cure him.

People who have nifty neighbors could use this method. It could be applied to borrowers who never pay back. And wives who get a little too cozy with other women's husbands could be taught a lesson by this retaliation trick. I have used this principle with great success for years and have suffered no loss of friends.

ELIZABETH
DEAR ELIZABETH: Your "eye-for-an-eye and tooth-for-a-tooth" system would work very well—until you ran out of eyes and teeth. I prefer the "cheek-turning" technique, only after the fortnight "come-right-out-and-tell-them" method has failed.

Club Calendar

Dr. William Lemmert, Hillsborough County Heart Association, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday, 8 p.m., meeting of Gray Gables - Bon Air Civic Club. Members will meet at 3416 Kennedy Blvd.

JUDGES

Floralia Group 6, flower show judges, will meet Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., at the Bayshore Garden Center.

WESTGATE

Westgate Y-Wives will meet Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., at St. Paul's Methodist Church for an art class in charcoal and pastels.

EDUCATION

Association for Childhood Education will meet Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., at North Blvd. Recreation Center. Dr. Eleanor Ladd will speak.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Tampa Legal Secretaries Association will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday, 6:14 p.m., at the Floridian Hotel. Sgt. C. W. Saunders of the Highway Patrol will speak.

Citizenship Program Next for Junior Club

Citizenship will be the main topic at the Thursday meeting of Palma Ceia Junior Woman's Club.

State Rep. Woodie Liles and Dr. Denton L. Cook, director of information research and data processing for Hillsborough County's school system, will speak on "Schools and Taxes."

The public affairs department of the club will also have American flags on sale after the meeting. A display of past presidents of the United States will serve

as a reminder to "get out and vote."

Members of the club will provide transportation to and from the polls Nov. 3. Interested persons may contact Mrs. W. Edward Bryan.

Also on Palma Ceia's busy schedule will be an International Tea honoring foreign consuls' wives.

The tea will be held Tuesday, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Floyd P. Juster, 4528 Beachway Drive.

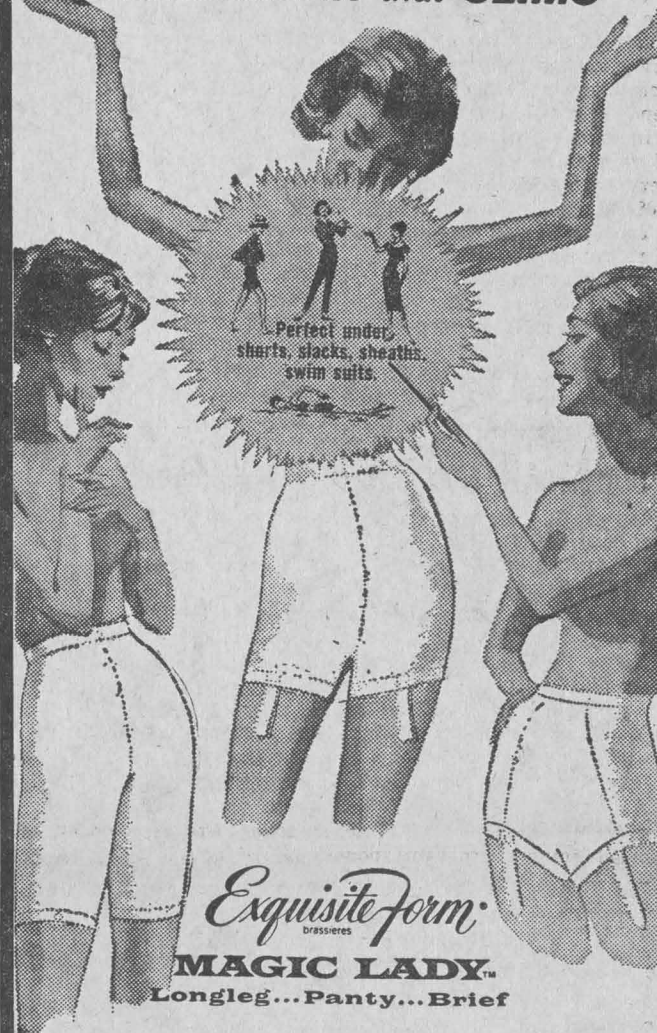
Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. Don Thompson, Mrs. Selton Evans, Mrs. William Lynch,

Miss Barbara Drane, Mrs. Gerald Vrzal and Mrs. Hugh Barnes.



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Births

TAMPA GENERAL
Oct. 11—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Layton Pullen, 4708 El Dorado Drive, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harlow Yeager, 412 Knights Ave., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halley Epley Jr., 3210 Tyson Ave., boy; Dr. and Mrs. Donald William Irvine, 567 Luzon, boy; Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Headley, 2210 Central Ave., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Salvador S. Diaz, 7410 Patricia Place, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donald Rogers Jr., 2107 W. Sligh Ave., boy.
Oct. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Richard Lathrop, 108 S. 28th St., boy; Mr. and Mrs. George Darrell Kincaid, 321 W. Wilder, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lee McNeal Jr., 3606 McBerry, boy; Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Harwood, 8016 Sharon Drive, girl; Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Sundvall, 116 S. Lois, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton Baker, 3608 Tyson Ave., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Earl Wentz, 3012 Knox, boy; Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Sible, Ruskin, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Wright Stephens, 3407 Lightner Drive, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lofton Pearson, 3303 Lakewood Road, girl; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wilcox, 4111 Grace St., boy.
Oct. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Welbourne C. McDuffie Jr., 8002 Sane Place, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Avery Homer Wiggins, Riverview, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald William Lester, 612 Oak Ridge Drive, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hugh Campa, 614 S. 67th St., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gilbert Sanchez, 2817 97th Ave., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lopez, 4528 Knox, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kelly, 3003 28th St., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Taylor, 7816 Cortez, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Wallace Newman, 4215 W. Alva, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frances Hines, 250 W. Cluster, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gray, 3307 E. Chelsea, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert Jones, 3906 Bay Court, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph Girshop, 2908 LaSalle, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richard Pargot, 4714 Fair Oaks, girl; Mr. and Mrs. William Lavon Bray, 4407 Ballast Point Blvd., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Carter, 1606 33rd Ave., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eugene Armstrong, 5304 Rainbow Drive, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elkin Tornwall, 3202 Marilyn, boy.

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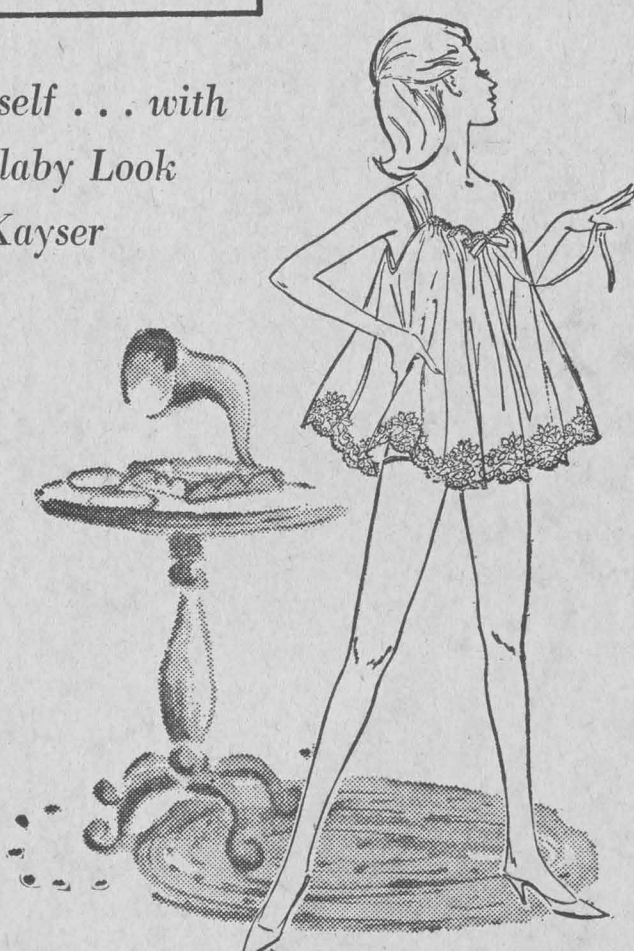
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From the Royale Collection. Rich lace fashions the yoke and tiny sleeves of this flowing shift. More lace appliques the neckline and the shaped pockets are completely of lace for a new and different look. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large in Caribe Blue with Beige lace, Jade with Beige lace. \$8.95



From the Royale Collection. Swirling chiffon over tulle creates this Baby Doll. The flattering neckline is touched with lace and accented with a satin bow. Beautiful handcut lace scallops the hemline. The little panties beneath are ruffled with sheer. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large in Pink Pearl, Caribe Blue with Beige lace, Jade over Caribe Blue. \$8.95

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garland
of
pretty
lingerie
by
Kayser



From the Royale Collection. Intricate handcut lace borders the hemline and twines up and above the side slash of this stunning Satilene petticoat. Average length sizes Small, Medium, Large and Short length sizes Extra Small, Small, Medium. In White, Beige, Bouquet, Caribe Blue. \$5.00

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'62 FALCON Squire, Auto. Trans. Air Cond. Radio, heater. Rack on top. EZ eye glass \$1395. 4500 FLORIDA AVE. PH. 231-4831

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COUNTRY SQUIRE 4-DOOR STATION WAGON, 6-passenger, automatic, radio & heater, low mileage, extra clean. One owner.

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'65 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Red
'65 TR SPITFIRE. Red
'64 SAAB Sta. Wag. 8-pass.
'65 SUNBEAM "Tiger" 4-Dr. Sedan
'65 SUNBEAM Imp. Blue
'65 SUNBEAM Alpine Rdstr.
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'65 Sunbeam Sedans
(Hillman)
This Month

'64 AUSTIN "850" Cooper
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'62 ALFA ROMEO Roadster
'62 SAAB Sta. Wag. 8-pass.
'61 SAAB Sedan
'62 HILLMAN Convertible
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S/S. R. H. One owner. 664A.

'61 Buick.....\$1295
Special 4-door S/S. H. One owner. 745A.

'63 Buick.....\$1795
Special 2-door S/S. R. H. 47.

'63 Riviera....\$3585
Coupe. Green. Full power, air cond.

'64 Buick.....\$3275
Wildcat. Full power, R. air conditioned.

'62 Cadi.....\$3195
Coupe DeVille. White. Full power, R. air conditioned.

'60 Cadi.....\$2375
4-Door. Full power, air conditioned. 735A.

'60 Chev.....\$1375
Impala convertible. White. V-8. AT. R. H. PS. 38A.

'62 Chev.....\$1775
Impala 4-door HT. AT. R. H. One owner. 424A.

'60 Chev.....\$1375
Parkwood 4-door wagon. AT. R. H. air cond. 732A.

'61 Chev.....\$1585
Nomad 4-door wagon. AT. PS. PB. R.

'60 Chev.....\$885
Biscayne 4-door. One owner. S/S. 780B.

'63 Chev.....\$1985
Monza coupe. White. 4 on floor. R. H.

'62 Chev.....\$1775
Corvair 2-door. Red. 900 model S/S. R.

'61 Ford.....\$1275
Galaxie 4-door. AT. R. H. 712A.

Lifetime Warranty Plus
One-Year Warranty
FAIRCLOTH
BUICK

908 E. Hillsborough
PHONE 239-1109
Open Sunday After Church

150 Automobiles For Sale

BACK LOT CLEANUP
\$20 TO \$75. Your choice of cars, one pickup.
MARRY-GANDY MOTORS
3411 Gandy Blvd. Ph. 838-3511

TAKE over payments '58 Chev. V-8. AT. R.H. Bal. \$279 at \$14.87 mo. No cash needed, no payment 'til Dec. Dir.
'61 Dec. Dir.
2819 Fla. Ave. 229-2288, 224-8221

JEEPS
4-WHEEL DRIVE
'62 STATION Wagon 6 cyl. low mileage, automatic WARM hubs, heater, good tires. Original paint & interior. Extra nice.

'62 FC150 Forward Control pickup, automatic WARM hubs. New recap mud grip tires, new paint.

FELLOWS MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED STUDEBAKER & KAISER JEEP DEALERS
1417 W. Kennedy Blvd. 233-9119

1960, 6 CYLINDER Ford Fairlane, 4 door, AT, R.H. excellent condition. Can be seen at 1416 Perdiz after 6 PM. weekdays. All day Saturday & Sunday. Phone 935-0758.

1956 FORD, new paint, seats, 6313 Roberts Ave. Clean condition. TAKE over payments '58 Chev. 4 dr. HT. Impala. Real clean. Low mileage, PS, PB, R.H. Bal. \$279 at \$14.87 mo. No cash needed, no payment 'til Dec. Dir.

2819 Fla. Ave. 229-2288, 224-8221
'60 Chev. Impala Coupe \$5 wk. BAY - 3500 Florida Ave
'61 ENGLISH Ford Consul. Nice. Sold new for \$2,000. Now \$355. Ph. 838-3511, Dir.

'60 PONTIAC
THE popular Ventura 2 door hardtop. With all deluxe equipment including air conditioning. Immaculate Snow White exterior, matched White tires. Beautiful Original Wire Wheel Leather interior. Drive this, \$1395.

COM WOLFE AUTO SALES
9390 Florida Ave. 935-1145
Open Daily 9-9 - Closed Sunday

MY good running Nash car for sale cheap. \$70. 229-4853.

AVIS Wholesale
Trade In Outlet
Public Invited

'63 PLYM. \$1445
'57 CHEV. \$445
'60 FORD \$580
'60 FL 500, AC \$550
'60 4-dr. AT \$550
'59 FORD \$545
'60 Chev. \$860
'60 Chev. \$860
'60 IMPALA \$370
'60 FORD \$545
'60 GALAXIE \$565
'58 CHEV. \$245
'58 CHEV. \$225
'58 PLYM. \$160
'57 SAVOY \$175
'58 DODGE \$245
'58 FORD \$245

Mr. G's
Auto Outlet
6115 FLA. AVE.
Phone 236-5558

SHARPE & CO
Cadillac

PORSCHE
AUTHORIZED DEALER
'64 CADILLAC SEDAN
Alpine White, factory air.
Extra clean \$4795
'58 CADILLAC FLEETW/D
Dover white.
Full power \$895
'63 CADILLAC SEDAN
Factory air. Full power. Beautiful powder \$5995
'62 CADILLAC CPE. DEV.
Factory air. White leather bucket seats. Beautiful \$3295
Alpine white
'63 OLDS 98 SEDAN
Fact. air. Full power. Lovely beige. \$2995
X-clean
'63 CHEV II SEDAN
Air cond. Standard shift. 6 cyl. Only \$1195
'58 EL DORADO Brougham. Fac. air. Original. \$2395
Only \$2395
'62 MERCURY MONTE-REY 4 Dr. H.T. Full power, lovely man. Very clean \$1795
'61 CADILLAC SED. DEV. Fact. air. Full power. Alpine White. Clean \$2495

408 N. Dale Mabry
111 E. Platt St.
Open Even. and Sunday
229-6105

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TODAY!
1-Year Warranty
FERMAN
Chevrolet

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229-2196 Ph. 229-0706
Open 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.
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CLOSED SUNDAY
"FERMAN NEVER FOOLS"

WE BUY OUR CARS
★ BRAND NEW ★
'64 GALAXIE 500 HARDTOPS
Factory Selectable Cond., V-8 Engine
Cruise-O-Matic, R. H. PS, Tinted Glass
\$2545 FULL \$5575 Mo.
\$500 Down Cash or Trade Equity
48 MONTH FINANCING

'64 IMPALAS - 2 & 4-Door Hardtops, V-8, AT, R. H. PS. Low mileage. Nice colors. Also some with factory \$2445
'64 RAMBLERS - 660 Sedans, AT, R.H. PS, recl. seats, low mileage. Big car. \$1945
'64 CHEVY II's - 4-Dr. Dr. & 2-Dr. HT. V-8, AT, R. H. PS. \$2195

'64 OLDSMOBILES - "88" 4-Dr. Hardtops. Fact. air cond., full power. \$3295
'64 FALCONS - Sedans & Wagons, 4 Drs. AT, R.H. factory fresh and low mileage. \$1745
'63 GALAXIE 500's - 2 & 4-Dr. HT. V-8, AT, R. H. PS. \$2195

Bal of 24 Mos., 24,000 Mi. Fact. Warranties
We Take Trades ★ Highest Allowances

TAMPA'S NEWEST SHOWPLACE OF CARS
MR. G'S AVIS CORNER
2000 N. DALE MABRY
OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. - ALL DAY SUNDAY
PHONE 872-9306

150 Automobiles For Sale

'59 Cadillac
4-DOOR HARDTOP
THIS low mileage beauty is fully loaded, including full power & factory air conditioning!

C. & R. Auto Sales
4316 Fla. Ave. 238-1962

'64 DELUXE FALCONS
4-Dr. Sedans. Automatic transmission, 170 cubic inch engine, radio, heater. Some with whitewall tires and seat belts. Nice color selection.

\$38.00 Per Month
Cash down payment of \$400 or if your car is appraised for \$400 no cash is needed!
INSURANCE EXCLUDED 48 MONTHS TO PAY
FULL PRICE
\$1779
'64 FORD GALAXIE 500s

2 & 4-DOOR HARDTOPS
Cruise-O-Matic transmission, V-8 engine, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. Radio and heater, power steering. Nice color selection.

\$54.80 Per Month
Cash down payment of \$500 or if your car is appraised at \$500 no cash is needed!
INSURANCE EXCLUDED 48 MONTHS TO PAY
FULL PRICE
\$2495
NORTHGATE FORD, INC.

9545 FLA. AVE.
PH. 932-6181

CHECK THESE
CAR BUYS

'64 Chev. . \$3295
IMPALA CONVERTIBLE. Radio and heater, automatic power steering and brakes, electric windows, factory air conditioned, wire wheel covers, aqua with white top. Factory warranty.

'61 Olds . \$1295
F85 4-DOOR. Radio and heater, automatic, solid white, vinyl interior.

'62 Chev. . \$1695
BEL AIR 4-DOOR STATION WAGON. Radio and heater, automatic, power steering. Extra clean!

'57 Chev. . \$695
BEL AIR 4-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, automatic, radio and heater.

'62 Pontiac \$2395
BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Radio and heater, automatic, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, electric windows, vinyl interior.

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TODAY!
1-Year Warranty
FERMAN
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WE BUY OUR CARS
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'64 GALAXIE 500 HARDTOPS
Factory Selectable Cond., V-8 Engine
Cruise-O-Matic, R. H. PS, Tinted Glass
\$2545 FULL \$5575 Mo.
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MR. G'S AVIS CORNER
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1959 PLYMOUTH, 2 door wagon, 6 cylinder, 2814 W. Robson. Call 935-3967.

Top \$\$\$ for your valuables. Speedometer Trading Post. 1110 Tampa St. Ph. 228-1525

TAKE over payments '60 Ford Galaxie 4 dr. R.H. PS, Bal. \$499 at \$25 mo. No cash needed, no payment 'til Dec. Dir.

2819 Fla. Ave. 229-2288, 224-8221
'57 BUICK Century 4 dr. sed. Extra nice. All original \$295. Ph. 838-3511, Dir.

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HAS SEVERAL LATE MODEL REPOSSESSIONS
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS OR BUY FOR CASH
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STORED AT
3027 FLORIDA AVE.
CALL MR. COLMAN OR MR. HESS
PH. 228-7465
AFTER BANK HOURS AND WEEKENDS
Call 229-8619

'63 OLDS 88...\$2575
Sedan. Auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, heater, factory air conditioning. EZ eye glass.

'62 RAMBLER...\$1275
Station Wagon. 6-cyl. engine, auto. trans., radio, heater, roof rack. Clean.

'63 OLDS 88...\$2575
Sedan. Auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, heater, factory air conditioning. EZ eye glass.

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'62 RAMBLER...\$1275
Station Wagon. 6-cyl. engine, auto. trans., radio, heater, roof rack. Clean.

150 Automobiles For Sale

PRIVATE, 1960 Falcon, R.H. straight stick, very good condition. 257-5931.

COMPACT HEADQUARTERS
GRAHAM MOTORS 3410 FLA. AVE. \$499 UP
1934 FORD sedan, potent Cadillac mill. \$2100 invested. \$750. 645-5389.

WE FINANCE HERE
'50 CHEV. \$125 50 Slide \$59. 606 E. Waters 932-8640 1Dr.
'56 CHEV. B/A HT. V-8, R. H. AT. Extra clean \$8 wk. NO SALE FEE, INC. 4100 FLA. AVE.

MONDAY SPECIALS!
'63 FORD...\$1875
Galaxie Hardtop Coupe. Auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, tune finish.

YOUR Individual HOROSCOPE

Frances Drake

By FRANCES DRAKE

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

FOR TUESDAY

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—You may be asked to do something you do not especially care to, but if it will help out a person or a cause, tackle the job as best you can. You will be glad later.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Soft-pedal activities which disturb equilibrium—both your own and that of others. Personality clashes can ALWAYS be prevented if you're on guard.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Differentiate well between well-directed initiative and a blind squandering of energies. The latter produces nothing. If criticized, don't take it to heart; you could learn something new.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—It might be well to consult



SCORPIO

Legion Posts Will Observe Education Week

American Legion posts and their auxiliaries have offered to set up Veteran's Day programs as part of American Education Week, Nov. 8-14.

Already, Posts 134 and 111 have arranged to conduct a program at Orange Grove Elementary School during assembly Nov. 11.

Schools interested may contact Henry Raines, chairman for American Education Week Committee for Hillsborough County Education Association, or Nellie Eilenberger at 834-4821.

These officials urge citizens to make visits during American Education Week, and sit in classrooms.

WHERE'S THE FIRE?

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

- 8:08 a.m.—3000 Florida Ave., service rendered.
- 8:24 a.m.—3313 Dewey St., auto fire.
- 8:33 a.m.—413 E. Florabaska, building fire.
- 11:36 a.m.—6223 Kelly Road, garbage disposal shorted.
- 12:18 p.m.—Spruce and Westshore, brush fire.
- 2:03 p.m.—205 S. Westland, auto fire.
- 2:32 p.m.—Dale Mabry and Paxton, brush fire.
- 2:36 p.m.—MacDill Air Force Base, transported snake venom.
- 3:35 p.m.—208 S. Manhattan, tree fire.
- 4:36 p.m.—1407 E. North Bay St., building fire.
- 5:02 p.m.—Dewey and Howard, trash fire.
- 6:10 p.m.—2014 E. Yukon, emergency.
- 6:15 p.m.—Bering and Davis Boulevards, false alarm.
- 7:09 p.m.—2915 W. Osborne, building fire.
- 8:03 p.m.—7101 Florida Ave., emergency.
- 9:22 p.m.—603 Florida Ave., grease burning on stove.
- 10:04 p.m.—3171 W. Hillsborough, service rendered.
- 10:29 p.m.—2708 Nassau, emergency.
- 10:36 p.m.—303 W. Warren, emergency.
- 12:20 a.m.—10924 Nebraska, auto fire.
- 1:27 a.m.—56th Street and Washington Boulevard, building fire.

Dr. Milton T. Wood, Dentist
Announces The Association of
Dr. Sydney L. Swindle, Dentist
AT HIS NEW LOCATION
4355 SO. MANHATTAN AVE.
839-5351

BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
When you open the bidding with one of a suit and your partner responds with one of a higher suit, the rebid to one no-trump should give your partner a tremendous amount of information about your hand.

It should show no-trump distribution (5-3-3-2) 4-4-3-2; or 4-3-3-3; and less high card strength than for an opening no-trump bid. In other words, a maximum of 14 high card points. In addition, it should deny ability to bid a second suit at the one level or to raise your partner's suit, and in almost all instances should promise

NORTH 19	
AK765	
K32	
K87	
Q2	
WEST	
A103	QJ98
J84	1075
A1054	932
A943	876
SOUTH (D)	
42	
AQ96	
QJ6	
KJ105	
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass	
1NT Pass 3NT Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦4	

is a stopper in both unbid suits. South's hand is a perfect example of the one no-trump rebid: He can't raise spades. He can't bid another suit at the one level, and he has no-trump distribution. The hand also has stoppers for both unbid suits.

This one no-trump rebid should solve all problems for North, who has 15 high card points. He knows South holds 13 or 14, so that the hand belongs in game, but not in a slam. He also has been told that South cannot raise spades, so the game contract should be three no-trump.

South has no trouble making his contract and two overtricks. He wins the diamond opening, knocks out the ace of clubs and winds up with two spades, four hearts, two diamonds and three clubs.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♣ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠86 ♥KJ75 ♦KJ75 ♣932
What do you do?

A—Bid one diamond. In responding at the one level with two four-card suits, bid the lower one.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids to one spade. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

LBJ Goes to Church With Daughter Lynda

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UPI)—President Johnson and his daughter Lynda attended services yesterday at St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

After the services they walked a few doors down the street to visit White House aide Jack Valenti, but found that no one was home.

During their stroll, the President paused to obtain some campaign buttons from Secret Service agent Rufus Youngblood. Johnson handed them to four small girls wearing LBJ campaign hats.

News of Servicemen

By JIM UPSHAW
Times Staff Writer

Air Force T. Sgt. Loyal D. Moorman Jr. has finished a special course for recruiters at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas and has been assigned as a recruiter to Miami. He is the son of Loyal D. Moorman Sr., of 1226 S. Howard Ave.

Army Pfc. John A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, of 3903 Azeele St., has completed 18 days of field training with the 24th Signal Battalion in Augsburg, Germany, and has been promoted to specialist fourth class.

Army Pvt. Walter R. Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharp, 11306 North Ave., has completed a five-week observation helicopter maintenance course at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Airman 3.C. William C. Sandage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Barger, of 4108 Wallace Ave., has finished a technical training course for jet engine mechanics at Amarillo Air Force Base, Tex.

Marine Pvt. Larry L. Ashburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Ashburn, of 6205 37th St., has completed 20 days of intensive individual combat training at the First Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Army Pvt. Edward R. Maddy, son of Mrs. Eleanor L. Boncroft, of 1338 Divot Lane, has been graduated from a 10-week supply and parts course at the Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

John W. Moore, son of Mr.



Moorman Miller

his present rank recently for outstanding performance during recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

Army Pfc. Robert L. Cowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cowles, 805 Lowry Lane, has completed a five-week observation helicopter maintenance course at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Army Pvt. Terry L. Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Shepherd, of Wimauma, has completed an eight-week advanced infantry course at the Army Training Center at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Army Pvs. Bruce H. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Andrews, of Balm, and William M. Coon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard D. Coon, of Mulberry, participated with other members of the Third Cavalry Regiment in Exercise LUNDY LANE last month in Germany. The exercise stressed close liaison between British and American forces.

Greece Train Crash Kills 5, Injures 40

THIVAL, Greece, Oct. 19 (AP)—Five persons were killed and 40 seriously injured in the head-on collision of a freight and passenger train near Thival yesterday.

Police said the driver of the passenger train, the stationmaster and two linemen were arrested on charges of negligence.

The driver of the freight train and four passengers on the other train were killed.

National has two great tables:

Timetable North

New York

8:00 am
8:20 am
8:30 am Jet
9:15 am
1:00 pm Jet
3:15 pm
3:30 pm
3:55 pm

Philadelphia

8:00 am
9:15 am
3:15 pm

Washington

8:00 am
8:20 am
9:15 am nonstop
3:15 pm
3:55 pm

Boston

1:00 pm Jet
3:30 pm

Baltimore

3:55 pm

Timetable West

Los Angeles

9:45 am nonstop Jet
11:55 am
8:05 pm

New Orleans

9:50 am nonstop
11:55 am nonstop
8:05 pm nonstop

San Diego

11:55 am

San Francisco

11:55 am Via New Orleans

Houston

9:50 am
8:05 pm

Panama City

Pensacola
Mobile
9:55 am

Sit down and enjoy yourself.



Courtesy, comfort and delightful dining will greet you on all our flights. It's a National habit. For reservations, please call your travel agent or 229-0951

Is this any way to run an airline?
You bet it is.



JET NATIONAL
Coast to Coast to Coast



CHARGE NATIONAL AIRLINE TRAVEL WITH AMERICAN EXPRESS CREDIT CARDS
Accepted at all National and American Express Company offices, and by Authorized Travel Agents. Low carrying charge billed with monthly statements to card holders. 3 to 12 months to pay!



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19" PORTABLE TV

with ALL 82 CHANNEL UHF-VHF RECEPTION

SHARPER, CRISPER PICTURES

All Frame Grid "Super-Scope" VHF Tuner

Insures greater selectivity and sensitivity for finer picture quality—even in weak signal areas!

plus 2-Speed Transistorized UHF Continuous Tuner
Unmatched for reliability! Assures years of super-sensitive signal reception. 2-speed fast/fine tuning control.



EXCLUSIVE ADMIRAL STEELBOND PICTURE TUBE

The COMMUTER Model UP9808
20,000-volt precision crafted horizontal chassis. Alnico V speaker, telescopic antenna.

\$139⁹⁵

ONLY

INCLUDING DELUXE \$12.95 VALUE ROLL-ABOUT STAND

*T.M. of Admiral Corp.