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Raleigh Mann

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Burns, Bryant Bog Over Regents



HAYDON BURNS

... Must work with
new Regents.News Analysis
By RALEIGH MANN
Campus Edition Editor

Speculation increases across the state on the outcome of the apparent stalemate regarding naming of a new Board of Regents to govern Florida's university system.

USF students and state taxpayers are all concerned; the new Board will oversee a proposed 1965-67 budget of \$231.5 million for USF, Florida State, Florida Atlantic, Florida A&M, FICUS, the proposed University of West Florida, East Central Florida, and other outlets.

AS DAYS of impasse lengthen into weeks, rumors mount as to who is trying to do which with whom.

Outgoing Governor Farris Bryant has the privilege of naming the new Board; but Governor-elect Haydon Burns is the man who must work with them during his term.

Aware of this, Bryant has invited Burns to have a say in the Board make-up, and difficulties seem to have begun at this point.

ALTHOUGH Bryant gets to name the Board before leaving office Jan. 5, those appointments must be approved by the state Board of Education, then confirmed by the state Senate.

Unless a special session is called, the Senate confirmation may not come until next April, if then. More, the present Board of Control is defunct when Bryant leaves office, and the new Regents could serve four months without confirmation.

EVEN WITH Board of Education approval of Bryant appointments, sources close to Burns say that he could and would take legal action to block Bryant appointments before Senate confirmation.

Bryant and Burns have been meeting together for more than three weeks in an effort to agree on Board of Regents' membership, and only speculation surrounds the bases for their "non-agreement."

MANY FEEL that a major bone of contention is the trimester system. The Miami Herald said in a recent article that Burns is concerned about the make-up of the Board because he wants men to help him carry out his campaign pledge to do away with the trimester system.

Bryant, the Herald said, is proud of his authorship of the system in the state and wants to see it retained.

The St. Petersburg Times, in an interpretative story, has said that "The real basis for the Burns-Bryant dispute is that both are

strong-willed men. It is a conflict of wills and pride rather than greed.

"FOR FOUR years," the Times said, "Bryant has been top dog in Florida. For more than a decade Burns has been top dog in Jacksonville, which means that neither is accustomed to giving in on policy matters."

Both men have ideas on how the Florida university system should be governed.

Each man has supporters who seek appointment to some board or committee.

CONFLICT can arise over which friends get named to the Board as payoff; it can also raise its head over which men will carry out the policy ideas of either Burns or Bryant.

According to The Times, rumors say that they are unable to agree on only a few names.

Whoever is appointed to the new Board by January, governor-elect Burns will be able to then adjust the membership to his liking, prior to, and pending confirmation by the state Senate.

Supporters of the new amendment providing for the Board of Regents say the object was to take the Board out of politics. After this first Board is appointed, terms of office will be staggered so that no other governor will be able to regulate the membership in his favor.



FARRIS BRYANT

... Gets to name them.

Constitution Approved;
Students Favor 2.5 GPRStudying,
Not Pills
For TestsBy LAURA MANDELL
Of The Campus Staff

Cramming for finals? About this time in the trimester, students are frantically trying to cram in 14 weeks of studying. Students often resort to studying in the seclusion of the library, or perhaps studying in groups with classmates. Everyone has different methods of studying during final exam week, but the common factor during next week will be courageous attempts to stay awake.

According to Dr. Robert Egolf, director of USF's student health center, taking overdoses of medication as stimulants will have numerous harmful side effects. When not taken in moderation as prescribed by directions, "headache, insomnia, nervousness, and inability to concentrate will result."

"Scientific studies have proven that overdoses of No-Doz and equivalent caffeine drugs impair intellectual activity, while improving physical alertness," the doctor commented.

"One tablet would be equivalent to a bottle of Coca-Cola or a cup of coffee. It's an awfully expensive way of having a Coke or a cup of coffee," said Egolf. He concluded that studying under the influence of medication is not really advisable. While studying late at night may allay the anxiety of finals the next day, this last-minute studying can dull the intellect, causing fatigue and mental blackout.

Alumni
To Offer
Award

A Christmas gala with dining, dancing, fellowship and awarding of a handsome chair with USF seal in gold, will highlight the annual Alumni Association get-together Dec. 18.

Some 700 alumni, joined by graduating seniors, faculty, spouses and guests have been invited to the biggest reunion party yet in the Causeway Inn banquet room.

A fellowship period will open at 7 p.m. and dinner will be at 7:30. The Pancho de Palo orchestra will play for after dinner dancing. Dress will be semi-formal.

The alumni chair which will be the grand award of the evening has a retail value of around \$34.

Cost of the function will be \$3.25 per person. Reservations may be made at AD 226, Ext. 121 with Mrs. June Miller, or tickets can be purchased at the UC Desk.



One... Among Many

Joan Cullman waits patiently for last week's early registration to begin (above). Then it began (below). Last Monday and Tuesday's trimesterly trauma of registration accommodated 3,460 students, according to registrar's figures. Tuesday, a new one-day high of 2,058 was set. Registrar's office reminds students that deadline to pay is 5 p.m. today for those who pulled cards but did not pay fees last week.—(USF Photos)

Seniors To Be Honored
By President and Faculty

President John S. Allen, and there will be background organ music. Students who complete requirements for the bachelor's degree this month are due back in April for formal commencement exercises.

All faculty, administrative and research personnel and their spouses are invited to join in honoring the seniors Dec. 9. Faculty and staff are asked to wear name badges.

No formal program is planned but refreshments will be served.

Tally Is
Yes: 728
No: 123By JOHN ALSTON
Of The Campus Staff

The revised Student Association constitution won overwhelming approval by the student body in the ratification referendum Wednesday.

The final tally showed 728 or 86 per cent voting YES and 123 or 14 per cent voting NO.

The referendum climaxed several months of work by a joint student-faculty committee which wrote the first draft of the document. The legislature discussed and amended the document in numerous meetings.

THE STRAW vote showed 534 students favored at least a 2.5 minimum grade point ratio requirement for candidates for the office of president, vice president, and president pro tempore, while only 287 wanted the gpr lowered. The trimester system also gained the approval of 663 of the students with only 174 wanting to abolish it.

President Bob Ashford was jubilant over the results saying, "The turnout, the response to the constitution, and the constitution itself is something every member of the student government should be proud of. I was impressed by the turnout. Even though the numerical number is not great, 800 votes in a college election is a good turnout. It shows good student support of the constitution."

ASHFORD also praised the work of John Bottcher and the constitution committee.

Bottcher, parliamentary authority and chairman of the constitution committee was also happy with the tally and looked to the future of the SA saying, "This is a significant milestone in the SA government."

Ratification of the constitution means that the SA is in a "transient period." All business will be conducted in accordance with the new constitution.

Ashford
Candidate

SA President, Bob Ashford, has been nominated by President John S. Allen for a Rhodes Scholarship. President Allen says this is an honor for Ashford's "work as a scholar and a student leader on campus."

Any university in the United States may recommend members for this scholarship. Only some twenty-two U.S. students have received this award. This is the first time USF has made a recommendation.

Ashford's name will have to go through several state and national boards before it can be approved.



Students Voice Views in Referendum

Carolyn Johnson, senior, and James McDaniel, freshman, register their opinions in last Wednesday's referendum on the revised Student Association Constitution.

Starts Trimester IIIB

Next MA in Secondary Ed

By JACKIE REVELS
Of The Campus Staff

A new Master of Arts degree program in secondary and kindergarten-through-twelfth grade education will start at USF in Trimester IIIB, 1965.

Dr. Thomas Stovall, chairman of the Graduate Study Council which approved the program, announced that courses leading to the MA degree with specialization in distributive education, English, math, biology, chemistry, physics, and social sciences will be offered for secondary teachers in IIIB.

Courses in art education, guidance, music education, and mental retardation will be offered at the same time for teachers in kindergarten-through-twelfth grade teaching areas.

Courses in other areas are planned for later.

The graduate program requires 36 trimester credit hours, or 30 hours with a six-hour thesis. The courses will be divided into a process core, a study of current developments in curriculum and teaching, one or two optional liberal studies courses, and a minimum of 18 hours of specialization.

Dr. Stovall emphasized that the program will be flexible. Individual programs will be planned to meet student's needs.

Admission requirements are

the same as for the graduate program for elementary teachers which began in June, 1964. Brochures on the elementary program, which list the requirements, are available in the education offices.

Deadline for application for admission to the graduate program for Trimester IIIB is May 15, 1965. (April and June graduates who will be certified to teach are eligible to apply.)

Both secondary and elementary graduate programs are for persons who have completed professional education courses and are certified to teach. Other programs are being developed for liberal arts graduates who are not certified.

First was a suggestion that Argos residents be required to eat noon meals in Argos cafeteria. This would be intended to relieve the load of UC cafeteria facilities serving commuting students. Second was suggested expansion of food service in the library's faculty lounge. Chairs and tables would be added, and plate lunches would be offered.

Rodgers said the objective of the entire effort is obtaining an overview of food service from the viewpoints of students, faculty and administration.

Food
Service
Probed

Quality of campus food service is the subject of two subcommittee inquiries on campus.

A report of food service on campus will be compiled from information being gathered by three subcommittees now making studies. The report, expected for release in March or April, will be used in considering aspects of the USF food service contract.

The present five-year contract, held by Morrison Food Service, Inc. will expire June 26, 1965.

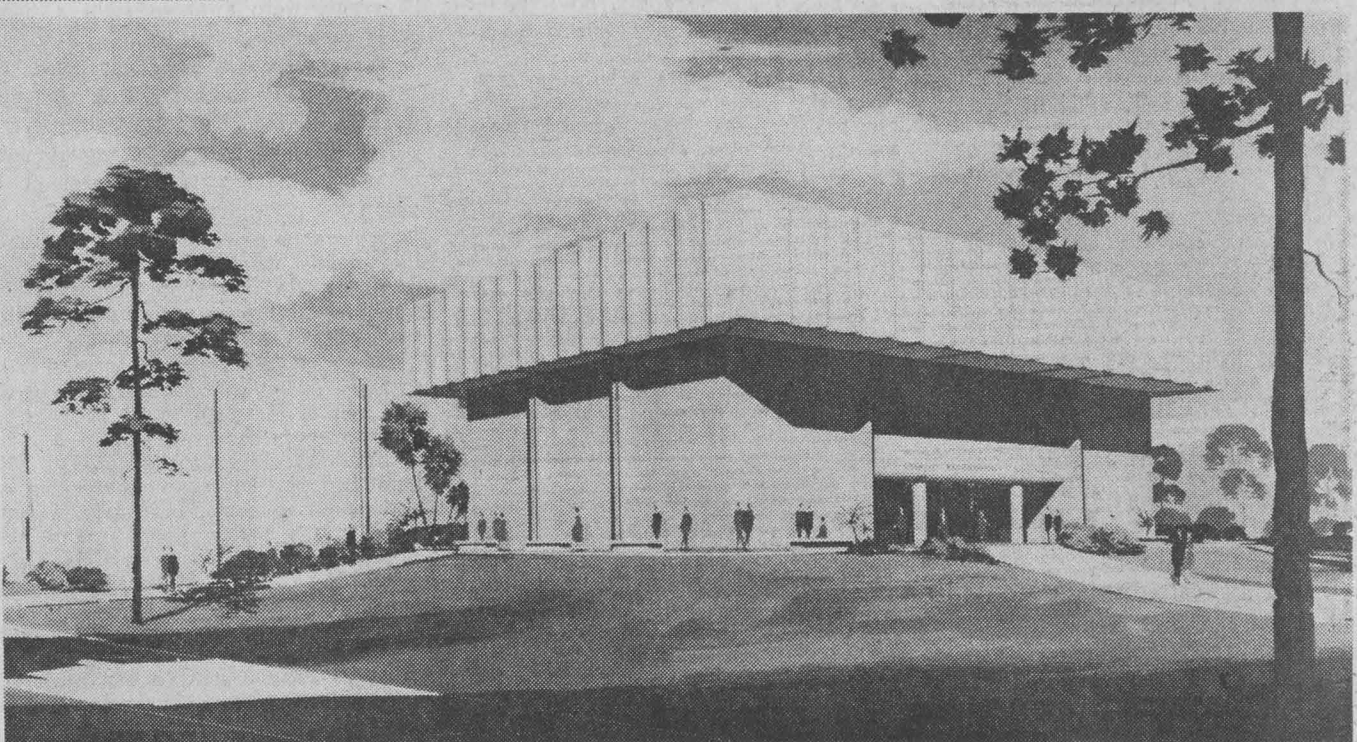
Assistant Business Manager Andrew Rodgers last month appointed Procurement Director Stephen McArthur chairman of the University Ad Hoc Food Service Committee. McArthur appointed members to three subcommittees to cover student, faculty-administration, and physical-fiscal aspects.

Purposes of the subcommittees are to note good points as well as deficiencies in campus food service. Student subcommittee members are student organizations Director Raymond King and UC Advisor Phyllis Marshall.

Physical Plant Director Clyde Hill and Housing-Food Service Office Assistant Ward Hancock, looking into the faculty-administration area received two major suggestions at their Nov. 24 open meeting.

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Plans Unveiled for Engineering Building

Shown here is the architect's drawing of the handsome new \$1.9 million Science and Technology (Engineering) Building to be started next year, southwest of the Physics Building. Bids on the tentatively

90,000 square foot building will be received in April and completion is expected in September, 1966. Estimated cost includes equipment and architectural fees.

Campus
Edition

Editorial Page

Look at the Record

As we come down the stretch of this trimester and prepare to catch our breath before the next go-round, the time is appropriate to look at the record.

Certainly one of the more significant happenings during the year has been the change in the Student Association. It is accomplishing; it is beginning to have real meaning. Whatever side you are on, it is difficult to criticize accomplishments that eclipse all preceding student government efforts.

When Bob Ashford ran for SA president and was elected last February, he made 20 campaign pledges. Few believed that more than one or two would be realized. The record shows otherwise. Let's look.

- | Pledge | Complete | In Progress |
|--|----------|-------------|
| 1. Non-compulsory food plan | * | |
| 2. Outside catering | * | |
| 3. Student voice in negotiating all auxiliary service contracts | * | |
| 4. Revision of basic studies course and basic studies final exam | * | |
| 5. No Saturday exams | * | |
| 6. Committee to work for national fraternals | * | |
| 7. Investigation of bookstore prices | * | |
| 8. Committee to facilitate inter-collegiate sports | * | |
| 9. Gasoline discounts | * | |
| 10. Student Book Exchange | * | |

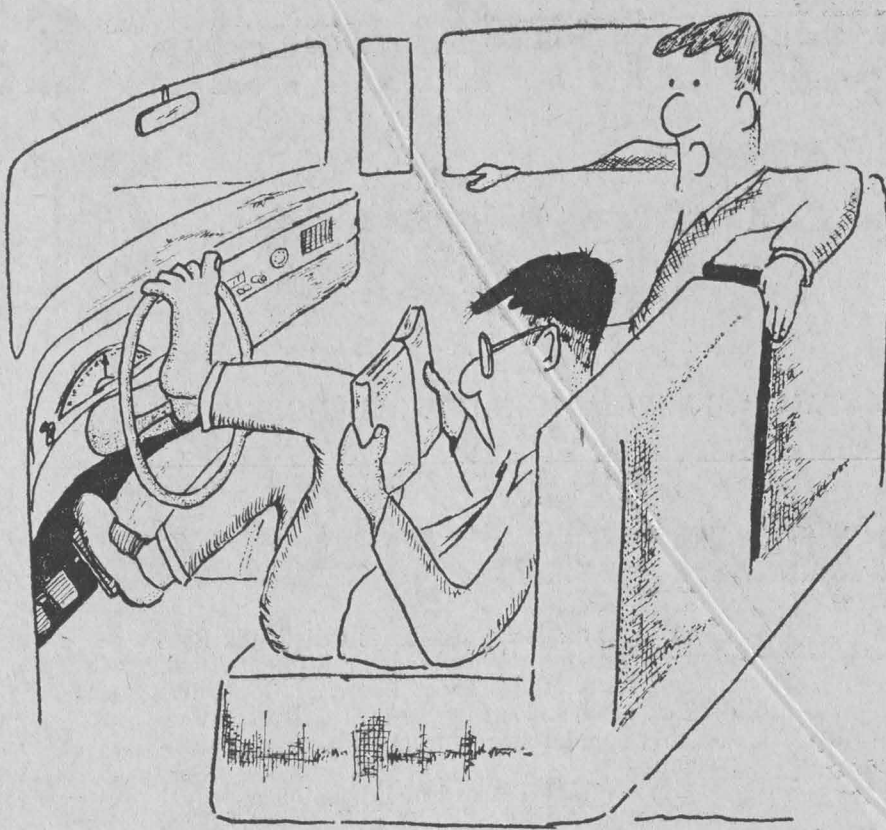
11. Student Directory *
 12. Student appeals system for grades *
 13. Revitalization of Constitutional Revisions Committee *
 14. Creation of judicial branch of SA *
 15. Committee on Race Relations *
 16. Publishing of voting and attendance records of SA representatives *
 17. Establishment of student polling *
 18. Requirement of senators to attend senate meetings *
 19. Rejuvenation of Speaker's Bureau *
 20. Scheduling of civic unit meetings at free hour specifically reserved for such meetings *
- And there are several more.

Ashford did not do it alone; nor does he claim credit for all the accomplishments. We want to say thanks to everyone, but obviously that is impossible. Space and danger of oversight do not permit.

Just this exception: Find John Bottcher, and thank him personally for his near superhuman efforts in behalf of the badly-needed new constitution. Lots of people helped. Bottcher has gone the extra mile.

The University owes thanks to all of the students who give a darn about what happens here. Sometimes we wonder how many do.

Ashford, Bottcher and some of their team have given USF student government meaning.



"Really behind in your studies, eh Fred?"

Fail Safe: Bizarre Is Possible

By ALLAN J. BURRY
Campus Movie Critic

The story of Fail Safe is the account of a SAC bomber group which is accidentally sent on a mission to Moscow. A mechanical failure causes the group to receive the attack signal rather than the recall at the "Fail Safe" point over the Arctic.



Burry

THE PRESIDENT orders our own fighters to pursue and shoot them down, but they fail. He gets on the "hot line" to the premier of the USSR and tells them of the bombers' impending arrival, stressing that it was a mistake, and pleading that Russia not start a counterattack. Finally SAC is commanded to work with the Russian military to give positions of the planes and their defensive capabilities. All but one of the bomber group are shot down, while it moves on closer to its target.

Two twenty megaton bombs would kill approximately five million people in Moscow, so the president orders the

same number of bombs dropped on New York City, hoping that the "eye for an eye" solution will deter a massive nuclear war.

Based on the best-seller of the same name by Burdick and Wheeler, this is a moving plea for sanity in a world living under the possibility of a fiery doom. The plot, reduced to its bare bones, may seem unreal or weird. It is a testament to the craftsmanship of the film makers that it moves with inexorable logic, in which the bizarre becomes possible and the tension mounts painfully.

HENRY FONDA plays the president, and the decisions which he makes are made coolly. Fonda's penchant for underplaying stands him in good stead. Only once does the script fail him and he sermonizes on the necessity of taking responsibility for man's creation of the machines of nuclear war.

Director Sidney Lumet has refrained from the hysterics which constantly threaten to break forth. Especially good is Walter Matthau as the academic advisor to the Pentagon on the advantages of limited nuclear war. Shades of Henry Kissinger!

Dan O'Herlihy, Frank Overton, Ed-

Book Review

Story of 'Most Impossible Job'
Told in New Hammarskjold BookBy GRETA KM DIXON
Campus Book Critic

MARKINGS by Dag Hammarskjold (Alfred A. Knopf; New York, 1964). 222 pp.; \$4.95.

Dag Hammarskjold will probably go down in history as one of the world's greatest public servants. Mr. Hammarskjold was revered by the world as a truly devoted statesman but little was known about his personal extraordinary inner life.

In "Markings," the whole world will now be able to focus on this man's inner thoughts. Hammarskjold spent several years in compiling his thoughts into book form, setting down his most intimate reflections on life and destiny, nature's mysteries, and the temptations and dilemmas of public office. . . all these points were meant for his own use to enable him to develop a greater degree of personal integrity.

Hammarskjold's own account of his purpose in writing this volume can be found in his pages: "These notes (markings)?—They were signposts you began to set up after you had reached a point where you needed them, a fixed point that was on no account to be lost sight of." And elsewhere: "a sort of white book concerning negotiations with myself—and with God . . . the only true profile that can be drawn."

The New York Times review bills "Markings" as "the reflections of a

man of affairs, of aristocratic lineage, elected to the Swedish Academy in succession to his father, gifted with what colleagues termed 'a razor-sharp mind' . . . 'very brilliant, orderly, pragmatic, subtle, and capable of lightning speed in both comprehension and construction, yet strictly disciplined.'

Hammarskjold functioned well when thrust into the "most impossible job on earth" . . . that of Secretary General of the United Nations. In accepting this unexpected call Hammarskjold wrote, "The most dangerous of all moral dilemmas: When we are obliged to conceal truth in order to help the truth to be victorious . . . For someone whose job so obviously mirrors man's extraordinary possibilities and responsibilities, there is no excuse if he loses his sense of 'having been called.'"

In "Markings," the reader has at his fingertips an extraordinary work, a work which had it been written in a cloistered religious community would have set the spiritual world alive. Yet this volume was not written in the silence of the cloister wherein man has the peace and quiet necessary for his meditations, it was instead written while the author was deeply involved in the solving of the world's many complex problems. "In our era," states Hammarskjold, "the road to holiness necessarily passes through the world of action."

"Markings" is a book to be read as it will be the 'history book' in the future upon which all other writings on the subject of this great man will be based.



Dixon

ward Binns, Larry Hagman, and Fritz Weaver complete the roster, each adding good characterizations.

The film is marred by inexcusably sloppy editing, making some parts of it jerky and hard to follow.

In dealing with this picture, comparison must be made to Dr. Strangelove, which had pretty much the same theme, except that the trigger for the action was an insane general rather than a mechanical failure.

STRANGELOVE made its points through comedy, while Fail Safe takes a straight dramatic approach. The comedy of Strangelove was black, using the absurd to point up horror, while providing some relief and esthetic distance from the subject matter. Strangelove was, for my money, the better of the

pictures, for it was able to find a way to carry the emotional weight of destruction.

For example, when Fonda calls the premier to tell him of the mistake, you are aware of the fragile nature of words and their inability to relate the depths of human grief. This same point is made when Peter Sellers calls the premier in Strangelove, and they are reduced to jabbering apologies for who is more sorry about it. When our structures of meaning collapse and annihilation yawns through the abyss, the power of the moment will not be caught on the front page of The New York Times. The poet or, in our day, the comedian will have his say.

All in all, though, Fail Safe is good enough to force you into a few very uncomfortable moments of reflections.

Yakking Can Be Hacking

It's examination time again next week; and that means conversation time in the USF Library.

For some reason known only to USF students who enjoy conversation more than study (and that's most everybody), exam time means a relaxing of library rules, and lots of noise where quiet usually reigns.

There are many USF students who, during the trimester, escape the residence hall or coffee shop din, to the relative silence and solitude of the library for study.

If you can't have peace and a quiet there, then where? A legitimate question at any time, especially at exam time.

Last year we were trying to cram last-minute knowledge into the resistant vacuum during exam week, and we, like many others, retreated to where we felt relative silence prevailed—the library.

It would be an understatement to say that all was not quiet in the library.

Conversation was loud and long; it was, for the most part, not "studying together." It was socializing. And it was distracting.

We tried to study, anyway for about an hour, then gave up and

complained to the library employee. He informed us that the "no studying together or talking" rule is relaxed near exams, because that is when students need to study most.

A masterpiece of logic. If students need to study most before exams, then, is it asking too much to permit them to do just that? Where can one go if it is not to the library, when he needs the quiet atmosphere? There is plenty of conversation everywhere else.

It is backwards thinking to relax a rule about not talking or studying together when study is needed most. If working together is necessary, there are many places for that.

We hold that the library is to many a refuge of quiet. Most of the time it is far from that; at exam time it is as distracting as the coffee shop for study atmosphere.

Let's tighten up one of the necessary and sensible rules, and keep at least one place for study. The library is the logical place.

We might start with some library employees, who, in many cases set a dubious example with loud conversation all year long.

Dean Emeritus French

Returns to First Love, Teaching

By MARY A. BROOKS
of the Campus Staff

"When I was a boy, I dreamed of becoming an engineer. I wanted to wear high-top boots and carry a transit over my shoulder. At that time I never intended to be a teacher."

These were the statements of USF's revered Dean Emeritus Sidney J. French. Pausing a moment to reflect over his past, Dean French swung easily around in his chair, as he sat in his third floor office in the USF chemistry building.

Continuing, Dean French explained how an inspirational chemistry professor at a Wisconsin college caused him to substitute a new dream for his youthful one. "After I met that professor, I went on to become a chemistry teacher myself," he smiled.

DEAN FRENCH is back teaching chemistry today. Teaching USF's prospective high school teachers in this field of physical science is only one of his two part-time jobs.

His other position is as consultant with an organization called "Ficus,"

which is short for "Florida Cooperative Workshop for the Improvement of College Teaching." Dean French emphasizes that his two part-time jobs are keeping him even busier than his old-time position did, but he appears to thrive on the work.

LAST SUMMER, Dean French retired from his position as USF Dean of Academic Affairs, but this ebullient man had no thought of retiring completely from the field of education. Released from his concentration on administrative duties, he is delighted to be back doing the thing he loves best—teaching chemistry to undergraduates. "I used to teach senior chemistry," he pointed out, "but now I find my training is merely adequate for teaching freshman chemistry." The subject has had so much new knowledge added to it during the intervening years when Dean French was not teaching it, that he has returned to find this drastic change a reality.

ONE OF Dean French's special abilities has been helping to set up master

plans of study at existing universities. He also played a major role in getting USF established not too many years ago.

Dean French was the first USF dean in Tampa. He arrived two years prior to the university's opening date. At that time he was Dean of Basic Studies, and it was he who laid out the master plan and framework for the entire Basic Studies (CB) courses.

"We couldn't wait until after the faculty arrived to set up the curriculum," he emphasized. The curriculum had to be in working order as the faculty and student body arrived, almost simultaneously.

WHEN QUESTIONED about the new university in the Virgin Islands for which he became a consultant several years ago, Dean French verified that he still has that position. He is also a member of its board of overseers. However, he has no plans at present to visit the Virgin Islands.

"I'm not making any commitments for my time beyond next April," Dean French stated with a smile. "My wife and I would like to do some traveling again soon. We'd like to return to Japan."

The Dean explained that a number of years ago he had conducted several courses in Japan for the training of college teachers. That work did not leave much time for real sightseeing. If he and his wife return there, they intend to go as tourists this time.

INVITED TO GIVE his opinion of the trimester system, Dean French commented on it as follows: He emphasized that year-round operation is here to stay, but, possibly, the trimester system is not. Students, he said, are unable to carry as heavy a load of hours or to do as much work under the trimester plan as they did under the se-

mester plan. Nine trimesters, rather than eight, may be needed to obtain a degree under the trimester plan.

Sidney French, a man who states enthusiastically that he has enjoyed life, is very grateful for his former chemistry mentor who inspired him to become a teacher. "Teaching is so rewarding," Dean French affirmed. "The intellectual stimulus is wonderful."



Dean French Reminisces

ONE small VOICE

Dumb Drummers Bring New Dance Music to Excruciating Crescendo

By JOHN ALSTON
of the Campus Staff

"Calisthenics anyone?" This seems to be the invitation everytime a rock 'n' roll band (three guitars and a dumb drummer) mount the stand, turn their amplifiers on "loudest" and start filling the room with that ole monotonous one-two beat.

It's not that I have anything personal against dancing. It's just that what is currently offered as dancing just does not suit my definition of the word. The "dance" of today with all of its arm-swinging, hipshaking, backbreaking movements bears no resemblance to that which was originally termed dancing.

Way back in the '40's dancing was something that a couple did when they wanted to have a quiet evening out with good music and relaxation. Now the

same couple must go to a movie if they want quiet. At today's dance, they can find only aching eardrums, too long stag lines ("cutting in" is taboo in today's culture), and a resulting backache.

The "why" of this I leave to psychologists, sociologists, and everyone else who says that there must be a reason for everything. I only want to raise my small voice in a cry of "help." Why, oh, why, can't we the tired ones, find some dance somewhere we can rest our weary bodies, hold our partners, and have a quiet evening?

It's not that I want to see the end of the weekly physical conditioning meetings. I kind of like the music and the way you can forget yourself for awhile.

But can't we dance once in a while?

The Campus Edition

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BY BIBLER

Smith Heads All-Western

WILL REMAKE RECORD BUSTER

New Studio Boss Planning Ahead

By MIKE CONNOLLY
HOLLYWOOD—Howard Koch, Paramount's new studio boss, is planning 'way ahead. He sent out a roll-em order for a remake of David Wark Griffith's all-time, all-record-busting "Birth of a Nation," to start shooting in April, 1966. It'll take that long to prepare because the writers are removing those ugly racial angles that damaged the 1915 original. It will also take a long time to cast it with stars big enough to follow such Griffith greats as Lillian Gish, Wallace Reid, Mae Marsh, Henry B. Walthall, Bobby Harrison, Josephine Crowell, Donald Crisp, Miriam Cooper, Walter Long and Elmer Clifton—although Koch is considering Carroll

Baker for Miss Gish's role and George Peppard for Harrison's. Metro assigned the well-endowed Ann-Margret to make that wide screen seem wider in "Made in Paris." . . . Ingrid Thulin is swingin' in from Sweden for the Mata Hari hitch in "The Spy" at Universal.

Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers and Elsa the Lion now have a new director for "Born Free." The picture is already a month over its shooting schedule in Kenya. So it starts its fourth month with James Hill, Peter Sellers' favorite director, replacing Tom McGowan. Report from producer Paul Radin: "I used to call it 'our Elsa picture' but now I'm calling it 'our ulcer picture!'"

Father's Day will never seem the same, now that James Mason is signed for the father role in "Candy." Julie Andrews' (and Audrey Hepburn's) Oscar rival, Debbie Reynolds, reserved a whole row of rear seats at the Egyptian to view Audrey's Academy Award bid, "My Fair Lady." I haven't heard if Julie and Audrey have caught Debbie's "Molly Brown" routines.

George Shearing's seeing eye dog, Leland, enrolled at the San Rafael Guide Dog School for a refresher course . . . George Cukor, following the precept of Aristippus of Cyrene that a guy should always stick with the winners, assigned Walter Reisch to write the screenplay

for "The Spiritualist." They teamed last on "Gaslight." This one's about a young girl who mops up on the spook circuit by passing herself off as a spiritualist.

Jackie Gleason groaned 26 pounds off his frame to prepare for his next movie . . . Bob Wagner is wingin' Fox-ward to play Jimmy Stewart's co-pilot in "The Flight of the Phoenix" . . . Paramount commandeered Margaret Rutherford, Richard Crenna and Terry-Thomas as the top con merchants in "No Ball for the Judge."

Louis Armstrong breezed out to Bombay to play some concerts during the Eucharistic Congress. Before he left, Satchmo sessioned with jazzman Joey Bushkin about the possibility of recording one of the new "masses in Jazz," as approved by the Vatican.

Cyd Charisse and Tony Martin got ticketed for a March turn in Tokyo. When I asked "How much moo?", Tony grinned and said, "Just say we're getting a fortyEN."

Keaton To Make Study Virus

SASKATOON, Sask. (P) — Researchers at the University of Saskatchewan are investigating a virus which attacks the heart and nervous system, particularly in infants, and often causes meningitis in children and adults. Dr. George Dempster, head of the bacteriology department, says the virus belongs to the same family as the one causing poliomyelitis.

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FROM BEHIND THE BRANDENBURG GATE!

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Rock Hudson / Doris / Tony Hudson Day / Randall
Send you their ever-lovin' best—
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HILLSBORO AT MINNIE ROAD

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HELL TO ETERNITY
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Curtis Mayfield, in from the Main Stem to make the Movie-town scene, met a starlet who told him she's having a very quiet wedding — "just the immediate press agents."

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Adult Entertainment!
At 7:00 Only! Color
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Sophia Loren
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Peter Sellers
George C. Scott

TOWER
N. FRANKLIN AVE. & 9th ST.

DALE MABRY
DALE MABRY & DANNY BIRD

At 7:00 & 11:00 Color!
Adult Entertainment!
"WOMAN OF STRAW"
Sean Connery
Gina Lollobrigida
Co-Hit at 9:15 Only!
"TWO WOMEN"
Sophia Loren
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WALT DISNEY'S "JUNGLE CAT"
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Ingrid Bergman
Anthony Quinn

Starts THURS. "THE VISIT"

By BOB MOORE
Times Sports Writer

Ask a coach what type of club he would like to have and he is sure to answer—the Western Conference All-Star team.

THE HONOR squad has everything that a mentor wants, a great offense and a magnificent defense.

Robinson's fabulous Mr. Everything, Larry Smith, was named the captain of the all-league team as he was the only unanimous choice of the 22-man squad selected by the WC mentors.

Steve Ely, Plant's outstanding college prospect, and Adrian Fowler, Hillsborough's fine tackle, are the defensive co-captains.

The Panthers, the conference champs, and the Knights placed five players apiece on the all-star team to head the squad listings. Chamberlain, Winter Haven and Hillsborough had three gridders on the club. Lakeland, King and Jefferson had one player each named to the all-league team to complete the honor squad.

The coaches also made 12 honorable mention selections for the first time since the league was realigned in 1962 after the

Pipellas County schools dropped out of the league. The credentials upon which each of the star players were chosen are:

LARRY SMITH, ROBINSON HALFBACK—The brilliant senior set every record that is possible during the year. He scored 29 touchdowns, with 19 of them coming in the conference. He amassed almost 1,000 yards rushing and another 800 yards as a pass receiver. Smith is also an outstanding defensive performer. He is the most sought-after prep star in the South and is being highly-touted for All-American honors.

OSCAR GONZALEZ, HILLSBOROUGH HALFBACK—Bucky Jeffcoat, ROBINSON

BEST OF THE WESTERN Offensive Team

Name	Position	School	Height	Weight	Class
George Davis	End	Winter Haven	6-3	195	Jr.
Chip Glass	End	Chamberlain	6-4	209	Sr.
Rick Long	Tackle	Plant	6-3	195	Sr.
Jack Overstreet	Tackle	Robinson	5-11	190	Sr.
Bob Benz	Guard	King	6-3	185	Sh.
Jim Alderman	Guard	Winter Haven	5-11	190	Sh.
Hal Cauvel	Center	Plant	5-11	190	Sh.
Bucky Jeffcoat	Quarterback	Robinson	6-3	195	Sh.
Larry Smith	Back	Robinson	6-4	198	Sh.
Ernie Casares	Back	Hillsborough	5-11	189	Sr.
Oscar Gonzalez	Back	Hillsborough	5-9	175	Sr.

Defensive Team

Name	Position	School	Height	Weight	Class
Steve Ely	End	Plant	5-11	180	Sr.
George Dean	End	Robinson	6-3	200	Sr.
Adrian Fowler	Tackle	Hillsborough	6-3	220	Sr.
Don Dixon	Tackle	Winter Haven	6-3	198	Sr.
Mark Schaeffer	Middle Guard	Robinson	6-0	205	Sr.
Ted Moseley	Linebacker	Chamberlain	6-2	195	Sr.
Joe Shelnut	Linebacker	Lakeland	6-2	210	Sr.
Robert King	Cornerback	Plant	5-9	160	Sr.
Joe Ligori	Cornerback	Jefferson	6-0	185	Sr.
Terry Jarvis	Safety	Hillsborough	5-9	160	Sr.
Steve Kane	Safety	Chamberlain	6-2	172	Sr.

KNIGHTS AGREE

'LEON SHOULD BE UNBEATEN'

By BOB MOORE
Times Sports Writer

TALLAHASSEE—"Leon should be unbeaten." This comment on the Tallahassee school was heard here on Saturday preceding the Leon-Robinson game.

Following the completion of the contest, the Knight fans would have to agree with the Leon partisans. The Lions showed the ability that it takes to go through a season without a loss by displaying a magnificent offense and an outstanding defense during the tilt.

LEON completely outclassed Robinson in rolling to a 33-6 win over the Knights in the First Annual Capital City Charity Bowl.

When head Lion coach Gene Cox was asked after the game about the "unbeaten statement," he said, "Whoever said that is probably right. We had both of our quarterbacks in the sick bed when we played Dothan (7-0). We had 181 yards of penalties called on us in the Pensacola game (7-0) and the kids just seemed to quit in the Gainesville (33-19) game after we scored the first two times that we had the ball. I sure would like to have another chance to play them. I'm sure that we would beat them."

The Lions tore the Knight defense apart throughout the contest on counter plays, traps and reverses. "I was told that you couldn't use our counter plays (where the runner hits a hole the opposite side that he is lined up on), traps (where a defensive lineman is allowed to charge through without any opposition and then the ball-carrier goes through the spot where the tackler was supposed to be) and reverse in AA competition. But I guess that we proved that we could," said Cox.

Dennis James, Dan Searcy and Bain Culton combined for 240 yards on the ground in leading the Lions to the victory. James, who hits the hole as quick as any back can, ripped out several long gains in the game. He and Searcy, the most under-rated back on the club, have tremendous balance and speed and they have the power to get that extra yard or two. Culton, who was All-Western Conference last year at Manatee, is the power back for the Lions. He can get that needed yardage in the clutch situations because of his bull-like running.

SEARCY and Culton each scored twice, while quarterback Chuck Eason, who gives the Lions as fine a starting backfield as can be found in the state, threw a touchdown pass to end James Baney and with the three extra points by James to complete the scoring for the Lions.

The only six-pointer for the Knights came on a two-yard keeper by Bucky Jeffcoat.

Robinson was handicapped early in the contest when prep All-America candidate Larry Smith suffered an ankle injury. The brilliant Knight wasn't able to go at full speed or put the pressure on his ankle that is needed when cutting or driving for that extra yard. But as Holland Aplin, head Knight coach, told Cox at their meeting in the field following the contest, "We have no excuses. You have a great football team."

When the Tallahassee mentor was asked what was the Lions' defensive plan he stated, "We felt that if we put the pressure on Jeffcoat, we would be able to keep them from moving the ball as they have all season. We wanted to keep him from getting outside on the option and force him to throw off-balance. This we did."

Cox and Aplin summed up the play of Leon in two separate statements. "We feel we have a great football team and I think that we proved it," said the Leon coach.

"Leon is the finest football team that we played all year — by far. They are real strong and they have as fine a complete backfield as you are going to find," stated the Knight mentor.

BOROUGH HALFBACK—Gonzalez has the moves and speed to score from anyplace on the field. He is the biggest reason why the Big Red came within an eyelash of capturing the league and regional titles. Second only to Smith in league scoring.

ERNE CASARES, PLANT FULLBACK—Casares is the one who paced the Panthers "control-type" offense. He runs like his more famous cousin, Rick and like the Chicago Bear fullback, the Plant senior has both the power and speed which it takes to be an outstanding college player.

CHIP GLASS, CHAMBERLAIN END—Glass has the good hands and quickness which makes him a fine receiver. The senior Chief was the No. 1 passer in the Chamberlain passing attack which was one of the best in the loop.

RICK LONG, PLANT TACKLE—The crisp blocking by the Panther senior was one of the main reasons why Plant was able to control the football in most of their contests. Long opened the hole for the Panther runners in brilliant fashion to earn his spot on the honor unit.

JACK OVERSTREET, ROBINSON TACKLE—Overstreet was the one that Smith followed most of the time when the fabulous runner went off-tackle. The Knight senior is also a fine pass blocker.

BOB BENZ, KING GUARD—Benz was the standout for the Lions throughout the campaign as he graded out the best offensive lineman for King in game after game.

JIM ALDERMAN, WINTER HAVEN GUARD—The Blue Devil senior was the pulling guard in the fine running attack by Winter Haven. Alderman was the grider who cut down the opposing cornerback to let the speedy WR backs break into the clear.

HAL CAUVEL, PLANT CENTER—Cauvel's line play was another reason for the success of the Panther offense. The senior performer is one of the strongest linemen in the league for his size.

GEORGE DEAN, ROBINSON DEFENSE END—Dean, the only repeater on the team along with Smith, is one of the finest defensive performers that the West Coast has ever seen. Dean's brilliant work from his end position makes him a top college prospect.

STEVE ELY, PLANT DEFENSIVE END—Ely was the key grider on the Plant defense, which was the best in the league. The former Alabama prep star has great lateral speed and will make a great college lineman.

ADRAIN FOWLER, HILLSBOROUGH TACKLE—The senior Terrier was one of the main reasons why the Big Red defense improved so much this season to give Hillsborough its fine 7-2-1 mark and second place in the conference.

DON DIXON, WINTER HAVEN TACKLE—Dixon is the biggest man on the squad at 5-10, 250-lb. He moves quite well for his size and led the Blue Devils in the grading system for linemen.

MARK SCHAEFFER, ROBINSON MIDDLE GUARD—Schaeffer is one of the strongest players in the loop. The senior led the Knights on defense throughout the year with his outstanding hard-nose play.

TED MOSELEY, CHAMBERLAIN LINEBACKER—Moseley developed into one of the best defensive players in the state this year. The star Chief-tan averaged better than 10 tackles a game with his fine pursuit and hard-tackling.

JOE SHELNUK, LAKELAND LINEBACKER—Shelnut was the best football performer on the Dreadnaught squad as he led the team in almost every department on defense.

ROBERT KING, PLANT CORNERBACK—King was the "glue" on the Panther secondary which led the league in interceptions. He was the only letterman on Plant defensive backfield and it was his play that paved the way for the other Panthers to come through with some good performances.

JOE LIGORI, JEFFERSON CORNERBACK—Ligori was a standout for the Dragons as it was his leadership and fine all-around play that paced Jefferson to its best season in five years.

TERRY JARVIS, HILLSBOROUGH SAFETY—Jarvis led the Terriers in tackles in numerous games during the campaign from his safety position. The senior is one of the surest tacklers that there is for his size (5-9, 160lb.).

STEVE KANE, CHAMBERLAIN SAFETY—Kane, like Jarvis, was a leading tackler from his deep position. He is also a fine pass defender and intercepted several passes to lead Chamberlain in this department.

Tampa Dog Track
ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D: (First Half Daily Double):
1. Rex Iris
2. Mandarin Cash
3. Eugged Bob
4. Mendel The Pres's & Grandezze

SECOND RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade C: (Second Half Daily Double):
1. Old Hurl
2. Roaming Jack
3. Zircron's Can Do
4. Gay Tide

THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade M:
1. Everglades Sis
2. Cheryl Nan
3. Cactus Bobbie
4. Dancing Fool

FOURTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade E:
1. Papa Leone
2. Liberty Mar
3. Thin Alida
4. Kenny 1/2

FIFTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade E:
1. Kool Ranger
2. Cactus Lily
3. Circus Sunshine
4. Frivolous

SIXTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade A:
1. Notice That
2. Pappal
3. Ground Speed
4. Ramella

SEVENTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade D:
1. Got Ideas
2. Giddy Gal
3. Measured Mile
4. Step Boy

EIGHTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade C:
1. Tell You Ei
2. Dallo
3. Genna Douglas
4. Lutter

NINTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade A:
1. Rocket Flare
2. Cactus Andy
3. Mr. Umpire
4. Burt Gola

TENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:
1. Beert Lou Mar
2. Patsy Lake
3. Bold Reply
4. Cactus Cadet

ELEVENTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade C:
1. Coro Killough
2. Pleasing Mar
3. Royal Actress
4. Linda Sparkle

11 RACES EACH NIGHT 8:00 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY MATINEES 2:00 P.M.
Saturdays and Holidays Rain or Shine

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DR. ALVAREZ ON HEALTH

Naming a Disease Is A Step Toward Cure

By W. C. ALVAREZ, M.D.
Many a person sadly reminds me that about all we doctors have done for his very rare disease or his child's rare hereditary disease has been to give it a name. To such persons I feel like quoting what the great Matthew Arnold once wrote:
"Nor bring to see me cease to live
Some doctor full of phrase and fame,
To shake his sapient head, and give

The ill he cannot cure a name."

Often I greatly regret my inability to help a correspondent who has written asking for a cure for his disease. In many cases, all I can do is to explain briefly and in simple English what Hashimoto's or Addison's or Cushing's disease is, and what the cause is, or what it most likely is.

There is one good feature about having recognized and named a disease, and this is that often it is the first step toward finding a cure. As an ancient Chinese sage once said, "The beginning of knowledge comes with the correct naming of things."

To illustrate: some 75 years ago, little could be learned about typhoid fever, typhus fever, malarial fever and pneumonia, so long as doctors could not always tell these several diseases apart. Because few physicians of my father's day had a microscope, or knew the difference between a bacterium, a virus, a "Rickettsia" and a plasmodium, when they were called to see a patient with a fever, they often gave what I called a "straddling" diagnosis, and said that the man had "typhoid-malaria," or "typhoid-pneumonia."

Later, when doctors learned that typhoid fever was due to a special germ, typhus fever was due to a tiny parasite called a Rickettsia, which grows in body lice; malaria is due to a "plasmodium" which grows in a mosquito and also in our red blood cells; while pneumonia is an inflammation in the lungs due to a germ or a virus, we were able to stop straddling.

Also, we soon got rid of typhoid fever by cleaning up our city water supplies and vaccinating our people; we got rid of malaria by draining swamps and killing off mosquitoes; we cured many pneumonias with antibiotics, and we saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of soldiers by vaccinating them against typhus, and ridding them of lice with insecticides.

Today, we physicians are still making great efforts to tell certain diseases apart. We are particularly curious about diseases that are obviously related, like rheumatoid arthritis and generalized lupus erythematosus. We know that they are related if only because in some patients one disease sometimes changes into the other.

A particular need for the proper naming of a disease is seen in those cases in which one word such as colitis is used carelessly. It is used for a purely nervous and emotional disease, which causes distress in a normal stomach and bowel, and it is used for a severe destructive inflammation of the colon (large bowel).

Similarly, the term gastritis is a very unsatisfactory term because often it means a slight and unimportant and symptomless thinning out of the lining of the stomach, and rarely it means a swelling of this lining that can cause an ulcer-like distress.

PRELUDE TO SUPREME SOVIET MEETING W EDNESDAY

Kremlin May Be Headed for More Government Changes

MOSCOW, Dec. 7 (UPI) — Kremlin leaders today called a meeting of the all-powerful Soviet Central Committee, informed sources reported. The agenda was said to include the Sino-Soviet dispute and possible new shake-ups in the party and government.

Qualified informants said the committee meeting was a prelude to a session of the Supreme Soviet, or Parliament, scheduled for Wednesday.

WESTERN OBSERVERS said both meetings would provide a guideline for Soviet policy at home and abroad in the post-Khrushchev era.

The Kremlin leveled new charges at Communist China

during the weekend in response to recent polemics from Peking, lending new urgency to the ideological rift between the two Red giants.

The Soviets accused the Chinese, without mentioning them by name, of dogmatism, lawlessness and personality cult methods in opposing Kremlin theories about Communism.

THE QUESTION in diplomatic circles here was when—or if—the Russians would announce postponement of the Khrushchev summoned Dec. 15th meeting of 26 Communist parties to avoid a showdown with Peking. The new Soviet leadership has

indicated it wants to put off, but not drop, the meeting because of pressure from Communist China and some Russian allies in Eastern Europe.

BUT A WORLD conference to

'Homing Target' for Cancer

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP)—Cancer research has reached a point similar to that in 1932 in the development of the atomic bomb, says a cancer expert.

Dr. J. W. Jull, associate professor at the University of British Columbia's Cancer Research Centre, told a meeting his experiments suggest that

"unify" the splintered world Communist movement was reported to remain paramount in Kremlin strategy.

On the domestic front, the Supreme Soviet session on Wednesday is expected to announce a

new budget and economic plan that will give a clue to the new leadership's defense plans. There has been speculation about a boost in defense spending.

WESTERN OBSERVERS said the Supreme Soviet may also announce a reshuffle among government ministers and deal with re-organization of administrative and economic management.

In a long editorial yesterday, Pravda, the official newspaper of Soviet Communism, made new charges of imperialism against the United States in South Viet Nam and indirectly criticized Khrushchev.

Pravda said it opposed "excessive concentration of power in the hands of individuals."

THE EDITORIAL said Khrushchev tried to "interfere in all practical matters, including street traffic."

"What would we say when a conductor instead of conducting his orchestra tries to play all the instruments himself?" Pravda asked.

Speaking through Pravda, the new Kremlin chiefs affirmed the need for more democratization of Soviet life by giving a greater voice to local governing bodies, public organizations, trade unions and the Young Communist League.

Neighbors Want Ringo To Move

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Ringo Starr, the Beatle drummer who lost his tonsils last week, may also lose his home.

His neighbors have petitioned his landlord to move him out of his \$126-a-week apartment in Westminster. His teen-age fans are driving them crazy.

"Ringo's tonsil operation has given us our first peace for months," said Latham Gedge, one of the neighbors.

"Ten-age girls scream and shriek all day long," said his wife. "They get hysterical, fight and kick each other and chase every car that arrives in case Ringo is inside."

"It's a drag," said Ringo, due out of University College Hospital on Thursday.

"I wish I could do something about it—but I can't control the fans."

Ringo was reported coming along well despite a slight cold—and his voice retains its Liverpudlian croak.

Carols Played While Johnsons At Church

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (UPI) — President and Mrs. Johnson got a brief advance taste of Christmas yesterday when carols were sung during services at the church they attended.

"Come All Ye Faithful," "Silent Night," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem" were among the selections the choir sang at the National City Christian Church's 11 a.m. service.

The minister, the Rev. Dr. George R. Davis, extended a special welcome to the President and his wife. He said the congregation wished to express "our love, our prayers, our concern" to the first family.

\$2,000 Spark Plug Theft Reported

Thieves forced a door of the Automotive Supply Co., 3116 Florida Ave., last night and made off with spark plugs valued at \$2,000.

Police said the thieves gained entrance to an adjoining business through a window, and then broke into the supply firm's storage room. They made their exit by forcing open a sliding steel door.

Patrolman Billy McCoy said several cases of sparkplugs were taken.



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	24 MONTHS	30 MONTHS	36 MONTHS	48 MONTHS
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160.00	\$ 9.49	10.79	11.67	16.11
425.00	24.86	28.35	30.69	42.50
600.00	34.39	39.34	42.66	59.35

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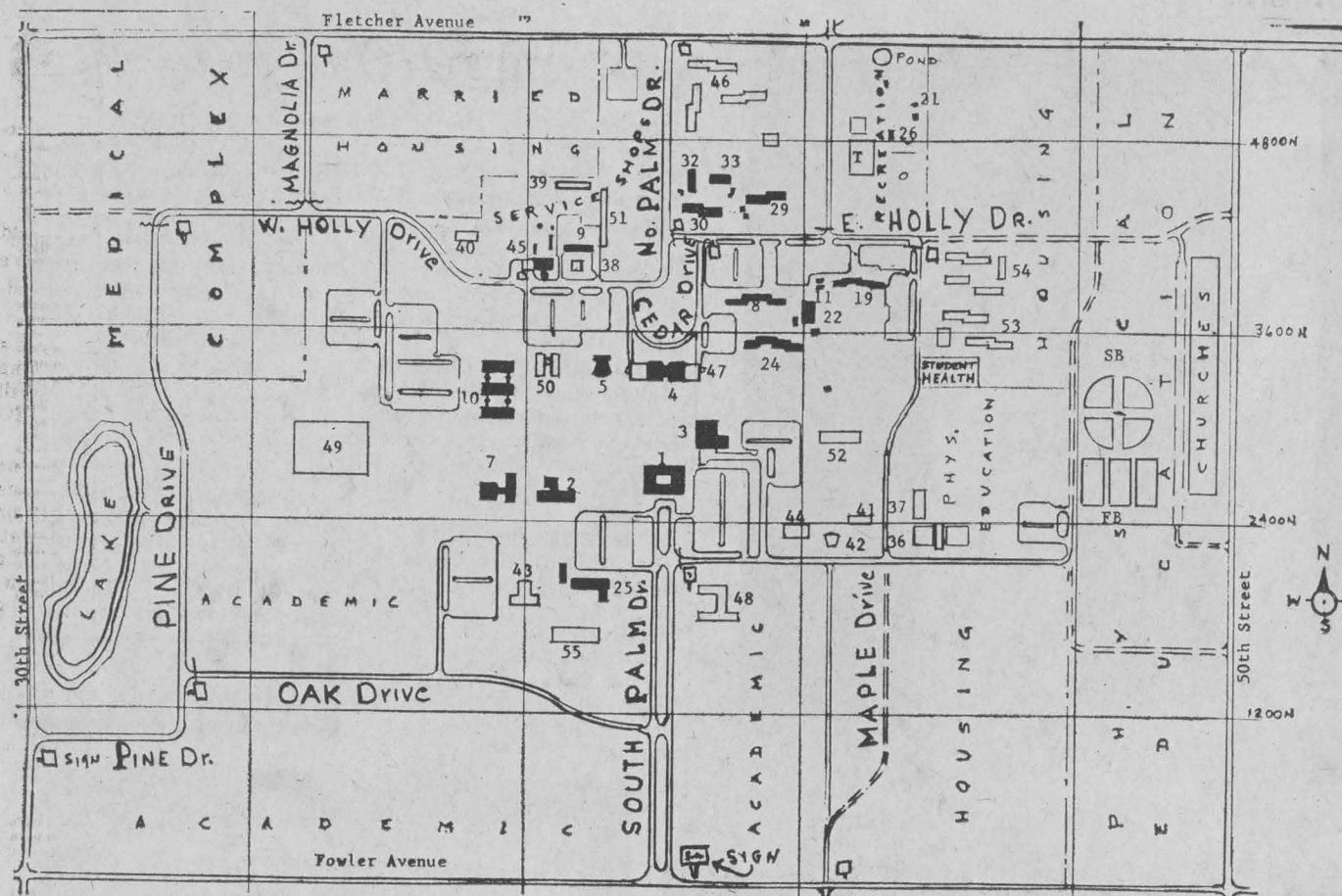
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Highly competitive rates on any type of lease—with or without maintenance and/or insurance. In fact, here you'll find the most complete car and truck leasing service in town. With the finest service facilities to back it up.

So, if you want dependable transportation without time wasted on deals, trade-ins, maintenance; if you are seeking a way to release capital; if you want to fix monthly transportation costs and simplify your tax records, see this leasing expert.

Let him show you why the nation-wide Chrysler Leasing System of dependable local businessmen is the new, easy way to lease.

LICENSED BY  **CHRYSLER**
LEASING CORPORATION



Street Names on USF Campus

Pine . . . Palm . . . Cedar . . . Oak . . . Those are some of the names for campus streets as shown on the sketch above. South Palm leads to the Ad Building and North Palm enters from Fletcher. Note also East and West Holly. Signs will be erected within a few weeks.

Schedule Notices Of Events

Monday, Dec. 7, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Thursday, Dec. 10, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Friday, Dec. 11, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Saturday, Dec. 12, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Sunday, Dec. 13, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Monday, Dec. 14, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Thursday, Dec. 17, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Friday, Dec. 18, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Saturday, Dec. 19, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Sunday, Dec. 20, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Monday, Dec. 21, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Thursday, Dec. 24, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Friday, Dec. 25, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Saturday, Dec. 26, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Sunday, Dec. 27, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Monday, Dec. 28, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265
Thursday, Dec. 31, 1964
 8:00 a.m. Marine Officer Candidate School N. UC Lobby
 9:00 a.m. I. E. Literary Society Magazine Sale S. UC Lobby
 9:30 p.m. F. C. Literary Society AC 233
 9:40 p.m. Karate AC 233
 9:50 p.m. Civilian Dinner Meeting UC 168
 10:00 p.m. Forensic Association Education Class UC 103
 10:15 a.m. Education Class UC 103
 10:30 p.m. Russian Studies Program UC 248
 10:45 p.m. Debate Focus—“Today’s Issues” UC 252
 11:00 p.m. Christian Science Film and Speaker UC 264 & 265

With the Greeks

Fraternalists Initiate

The end of trimester I finds USF's fraternities and sororities initiating their pledges into brotherhood and sisterhood.

ARETE: Over \$100 was raised by the pledges recently in a scholarship fund-raising project held at Temple Terrace Community Church. Entitled the Cloven Hoof, the project took the form of a coffeehouse in which folk singing and refreshments highlighted the evening.

A Christmas party will welcome new brothers to the fraternity Dec. 5 at Lake Keystone. Music will be provided by the "Outsiders." John Hogue was named "Best Pledge."

ENOTAS: Formal initiation of pledges was celebrated Dec. 5 in a ceremony preceded by a banquet. Guest speaker was Herbert J. Wunderlich, Dean of Student Affairs. Other honored guests were the fraternity's advisors, Mr. and Mrs. K. Silverwood and Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor.

ENOTAS: New officers for the coming year are Rell Lackland, president; Bob Dick-vice-president; Rick Brown-treasurer; Pete Pelstrom-recording secretary; Jim Hillier-corresponding sec.; Richard Weiss-chaplain; Dave Pulliam-parliamentarian; Tom Lackland, pledge master.

FIDES: Formal initiation was held Friday, Dec. 4 at the home of Toni Spoto. The incoming sisters are Patty Allen, Susan Banks, Anna Cruikshank, Mary Fox, Gloria Garrett, Sylvia He-

Arnade To Study In Spain

Charles W. Arnade, social science professor, will leave Dec. 8 for New York en route to Spain on a Fulbright Grant.

He will spend 10 months in Madrid and will return to USF in September, 1965. His research under this grant will cover the study of Spanish Florida, material in the libraries and archives of

Dr. Arnade will also travel to North Africa to study the relation of Spain's liberalization to the administration of her African colonies.

The research program will be conducted under a senior scholar Fulbright offered to outstanding people in their particular field. Dr. Arnade is well known both nationally and internationally for his many books and articles on Spanish Florida and Latin America.

While in Europe, he will lecture at universities in both East and West Germany, and will also visit his former home in Gorriz, Germany.

Dr. Arnade is the fourth USF professor to accept a Fulbright Grant. Other USF professors that have received Fulbrights are Dr. Anthony Zaitz, speech department, to Damascus, Syria; Patricia Porter, foreign language, to Brazil and Dr. Theodore Hoffman, humanities, to Formosa.

Mrs. Arnade and their six children will accompany him on the trip.

'Menagerie' Production

Acclaimed

By ROBERTA JONES
Of The Campus Staff

Theatre USF earned another feather for its cap with its production of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* last week.

Although it lacked the universal appeal of the Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, presented earlier this season, *The Glass Menagerie* as interpreted by Director Peter O'Sullivan was eagerly accepted by theatre-goers.

Where *The Tempest* portrayed fantasy, *The Glass Menagerie* presented reality, the gentleman caller, versus illusion in the form of fragile glass.

Herbert O'Dell as both the narrator and the character Tom Wingfield gave an outstanding performance. LaRue Hutter as Amanda Wingfield expertly radiated the frivolity of the southern lady and the dreams of a mother for her children.

Darel Sheffield's performance as Laura Wingfield set the mood throughout the play. Her tiny, sheltered world of old records and glass animals was the delicate shell of illusion inside which the Wingfield family lived. This shell was easily broken by the happy-go-lucky gentleman caller, played by Pierrieno Mascaro, who brought reality into the Wingfield world, shattering Amanda's dreams.

The settings by Russell Whaley and the lighting by Robert Wolff were apropos the production. An effective bit of mood-setting was accomplished with Paul Bowles' music.

By Associated Collegiate Press

Edition Rated First Class

USF's Campus Edition of the Tampa Times has won First Class rating by the judges of Associated Collegiate Press for the second straight trimester, barely missing top honors of All-American.

THE ALL-American rating is given college newspapers earning 3,400 points on the rating scale. USF's summer editions earned 3,380.

Under editorship of Michael Foerster, the summer Campus Editions were rated in comparison with the nation's college and university papers in the same category, i.e., published weekly to at least a 4,000-member readership.

THE ACP rating service listed the summer Edition as

MICHAEL
FOERSTER

... headed
summer edition
staff



earning top point counts in Coverage of News Sources, Balance of Coverage and Content of News Stories.

Page make-up for the front, editorial and inside pages were also rated Excellent, or top points for that category.

SERVING on Foerster's staff during the summer were Raleigh Mann, managing edi-

tor and Pat Pulkrabek, news editor. Mann is presently editor; Mrs. Pulkrabek is now executive editor.

Advisor for the summer publication was Dr. Albert T. Scroggins, journalism program chairman. Mr. Steve Yates is present advisor to the Campus Edition. Foerster now serves as managing editor of USF's yearbook, *Aegean*.

Photography, rated Excellent by ACP, is handled by Calvin Sparks and Ted Gose of USF's division of Educational Resources. George Blanco, now attending the University of Syracuse, was on the summer team of photographers.

SCROGGINS said the Campus Edition staff headed by Foerster was to be congratulated on its excellent national showing. "I also expect the Campus Edition to break into higher ground very soon. As a matter of fact, with the present caliber of staff, and with Mr. Yates as advisor, I believe USF's newspaper will rapidly become one of the best University publications in the country."

Scroggins also stated that the Campus Edition was an excellent training device for students. "At least six former editors and staff members were graduated last year are currently fulltime professional journalists," he added.

Bulletin Basket

Books Due? Grades Held

All library books are due in by Friday, Dec. 11, according to Mrs. Nancy Biddle, library assistant.

Students who keep books out past Dec. 14 will find that Finance and Registrar's offices have been notified to hold their grades until the books are returned, Mrs. Biddle said.

The library will then resume checking books out on Dec. 16 for the duration of the trimester break.

Lonely Holiday

A bleak and lonely holiday season far from home faces a number of foreign students at USF. Several have expressed interest in observing a traditional American family Christmas.

Anyone interested in having a guest during the holidays or who knows someone who would, is asked to contact Dean C. H. Wildy's office, AD 157, Ext. 145.

Refund Dates

Those students who should happen to drop before the be-

Directories

Last chance for students to get new directories from the S.A. is Wednesday, Dec. 9 in UC 218.

Deadline

The last day for degree-seeking students to apply for Tri-II is December 8. Non-degree students and former students returning who apply after this date must pay a late fee.

Christmas Program

The annual Christmas program will be on Dec. 10 at 1:25 p.m. in the AD building patio. President John S. Allen will deliver the main address. Faculty, staff and students are welcomed.

Exhibit Shown

Geology department presented a display on its research and marine geology to more than 3,000 geologists at the annual Geological Society of America meeting in November.

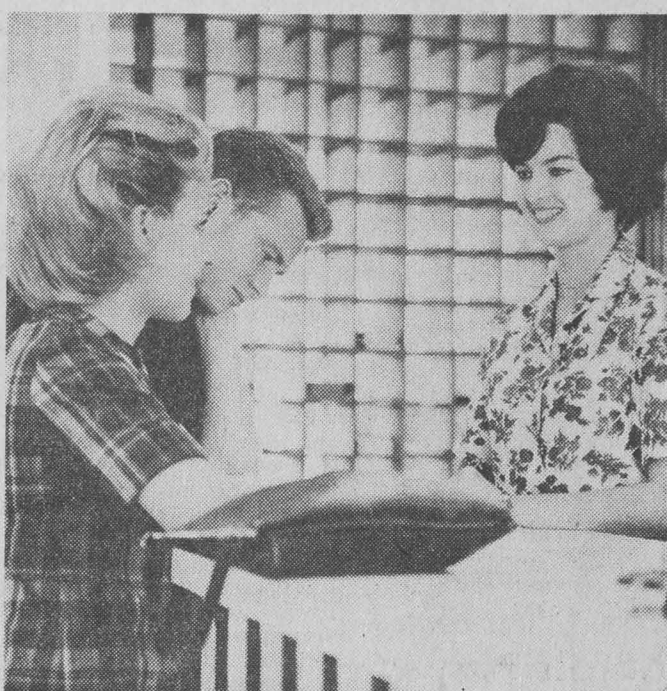
Representing USF were Dr. Wendall J. Ragan, chairman of geology, Dr. William H. Taft, associate professor, and professor Joe C. Gould. Dr. Taft led a field trip which examined modern formations of marine sediments.

PLACEMENT
 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAM has training position openings for January, trimester II in the following disciplines: Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical, and Aero Space Engineering; Chemistry; Physics; and Mathematics.

These positions with government and industry are in Florida and other southeastern states. Interested students should apply immediately to Prof. A. N. Subbelle, AD 280. Requirements are at least 24 hours completed by Dec. 20, 1964, with a G.P.A. of 2.0. Several positions require a 2.5 and some a 3.0.

Students registering as co-op students for trimester II, starting Dec. 28, 1964, must take the following action: Attend an information session at 1:25 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 8 in UC 264-265 followed by registration and payment of fees at 1:25 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 10. Packets may be picked up in AD 280 on this date.

Change—The Work-Study Program has been officially changed to the Co-operative Education Program. The new co-designator will be "CE."



Information, May I Help You?

Eagerly wanting to know how many times the bells will ring off schedule or some other interesting fact are June Peronto and Tom Demmo talking to the information gal, Carol Spencer.—(USF Photo)

USF's 'Information Lady' Quick With the Answers

Carol Spencer, an attractive, brunt with ready smile, is USF's "information lady."

She presides at that beehive of activity known as the information desk at the main entrance of the Administration Building.

Many tourists come to the office wanting to tour the campus and are interested in finding good restaurants and accommodations in the area.

Mrs. Spencer is always ready with a list of suggested motels and hotels including their distance from school. People have called her office asking for translations of letters received from friends in other countries.

A case in point, a gentleman from Tampa had received a letter in Russian from an acquaintance in the Soviet Union and had called the University hoping to find a Russian-speaking professor to translate it for him.

He was referred to Dr. A. A. Sololsky, who promptly interpreted the letter.

Carol has met many interesting people in her office. They come from all walks of life and from many areas of the United States and foreign countries.

This past summer a young couple from France, who were touring the country on bicycles visited our campus. They spoke

almost no English and were looking for someone who spoke French to help acquaint them with the campus. Off-hand Carol recalls visitors from Thailand, Spain, Cuba, France, Sweden, Great Britain, Palestine and India.

On the local side of her job Carol frequently is called by USF students who are seeking the proper spelling of a word or the punctuation of a sentence.

Many of our out-of-state students go to Carol to ask her help in planning a trip to points of interest in Florida. Quite often Carol is confronted with people who have come to the University looking for people who they had known at other Universities. Many of them haven't seen each other for 10-15 years.

Carol recalled one retired General who came to USF a few weeks ago looking for other ex-officers. He has found several retired Colonels and even a couple of Generals on our staff that he knew from his service days.

This service is a function of the Office of Information Service headed by John Egerton. Mrs. Spencer may leave the post this month to go with husband, Al, if a job now under consideration materializes.

Shots . . . Debates . . . Songs . . . Readings . . .

Much Ado About Everything

i.e. on Sale

The Fall

Holiday Lights

If a lamp post lights the way to your front door, decorate it with greens and cones. And, don't overlook the mailbox. Dress it up with greens or hollies.



Give your men the gift they would probably choose for themselves—

the extra pleasure that comes with

FINE MILD SMOOTH

HAV-A-TAMPA CIGARS

Daily gift wrapped in handsome holiday packages of 25's, and 50's—\$1.75 to \$12.00



Mrs. William F. McGowan Jr.



Mrs. Terry Register



Mrs. Barry W. Johnson

Couples Exchange Rings, Vows

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Barbara Jean Spoto and William Frederick McGowan Jr., Saturday at 6 o'clock.

The Rev. Norman Rogge performed the double ring ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Spoto, 445 W. Davis Blvd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McGowan, 141 Danube Ave.

Mrs. McGowan chose antique ivory satin and Alencon lace for her formal gown with full court train. Her illusion veil

was held by a silk pillbox crown and she carried white roses.

Her sister, Miss Toni Jane Spoto, served as maid of honor. Mrs. W. Reece Smith Jr., was bridesmatron, Miss Jacquelyn Carter of New York City was bridesmaid, and Miss Ann Martino was junior bridesmaid. They wore formal gowns of emerald green velveteen and crepe and carried mums.

Best man was Marshall McGowan of Montchanin, Del., brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were George Spoto Jr., brother of the bride, and Peter Winders, W. Reece Smith Jr. and Thomas Clark were ushers.

A reception at the bride's parents' home followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. McGowan will reside at 141 Danube Ave.

A double ring ceremony in First Baptist Church of Mango united in marriage Miss Belinda Harrison and Terry Register, Friday evening. The Rev. Heard Burnette officiated.

The bride wore a formal gown of lace over taffeta. Her illusion veil was attached to a pearl crown and she carried lilies of the valley. Her father gave her in marriage.

Attending her were Miss Peggy Parker, maid of honor; Miss Carol McGuire, Miss Cheryl Hayman and Miss Connie Godwin were bridesmaids. They wore formal gowns of red velvet and carried white mums.

Best man was Dwayne Sanders. Glynn Bachelor, Arthur

Harrison, and Ozzie Morris were groomsmen-ushers.

A reception in the church social hall followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to the Gulf beaches, Mr. and Mrs. Register will live in Brandon.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harrison of Brandon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Register of Seffner.

The Rev. Manuel Morales united in marriage Miss Linda Marie Lynne and Barry Wayne Johnson Saturday at 2 p.m., in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynne, 4733 Iowa Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Maitland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white velveteen. Her fingertip veil was held by a velveteen rose and she carried red roses.

Mrs. John H. Smith of Gainesville served as matron of honor. Miss Jeannette Warren was bridesmaid. They wore Empire gowns of burgundy velveteen and carried white fur muffs and mums.

Glen Harwell was best man and Gary LaPorte was groomsmen. George Ellsworth was usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a wedding trip to Atlanta, Ga., after a reception at Hawaiian Village. They will reside in Tampa.

Mayor Nick Nuccio performed the double ring ceremony which united in marriage Miss Polly Soboleski and Francis J. Peterson, Friday.

The ceremony was held at 9 o'clock at the home of Louis M. Caro, 672 Geneva Place. Mrs. Victor Soboleski of International Falls, Minn. is the bride's mother. The bridegroom is the son of Harold J. Peterson of Fall River, Mass.

The bride wore a white brocade sheath and matching jacket. Her accessories were white and she carried white orchids.

Her sister, Miss Maddy Soboleski of Los Angeles, Calif., served as maid of honor. She wore a blue brocade suit and carried orchids.

Best man was Louis M. Caro. A reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will live in Tampa.

It's Almost Like Having A Monopoly on Quality
CONN ORGANS
"America's Finest"
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"Great Effects in Versatility"
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"Big Balanced Tone Beauties"
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2107 W. Kennedy, Ph. 259-0311
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Now you can wear surgical hose that gives both needed support and stylish good look! Long-life elastic fibers mold to your leg, giving the comfortable support you need, finer stitch fabric is lighter and cooler, too. With Softsheer you never need over-hose, never see unsightly "water-marks". Thanks to ANDREW'S exclusive patented process. Price? At a price you can easily afford. In either Above Knee or Below Knee styles. If you wear elastic stockings, you'll love ANDREW.

SOFTSHEER by Andrew's ORTHOS
ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES & ART. LIMB MFG.
204 E. FLORIBRASKA
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★ Date Pad ★

Members of the Fun 'n Sun Garden Club will meet at the Leisure House tonight at 7:30. There will be a Christmas demonstration.

TAMPA LAKES
Tampa Lakes Woman's Club executive board meets Tuesday, 10 a.m., at Forest Hills Community Center.

HILLSBOROUGH CIRCLE
Hillsborough Garden Circle will meet Wednesday at Seely's Holiday Ranch. Reservations may be made with Mrs. R. W. Applegate or Mrs. W. G. Montgomery.

BAY CREST CIRCLE
Bay Crest Garden Circle will meet Wednesday, 10 a.m., with Mrs. Clifford Howell, 8727 Thornwood Lane.

BRYAN PTA
W. J. Bryan PTA Executive Board will meet Wednesday, 9 a.m., in the lunchroom.

GULF WINDS
Josephine Howard Stafford, attorney for the Hillsborough County Legal Aid Bureau, will speak at the Wednesday meeting of Gulf Winds Chapter, American Business and Professional Women's Association. Members will meet at Sunset Country Club, Snell Isle.

PALMA CEIA
Palma Ceia Chapter 243, OES, will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Fellowship Masonic Temple, Armenia and Kennedy Blvd.

PALMA CEIA JUNIOR
The Executive Board of Palma Ceia Junior Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. William J. Haladay, 4712 Coachman, Thursday, 9:30 a.m.

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(Thrift Shop)
4449 W. Hillsborough Ave.
5 blocks West of Dale Mabry

PRESENTING THE ULTIMATE IN GIFTS
It's happy Holiday shopping when you can select as many "just right" gifts for so many dear people at one time in one shop—"Oh! There is magic in Christmas" when you know where to shop...
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LET US BRING OUT THE BLONDE IN YOU...



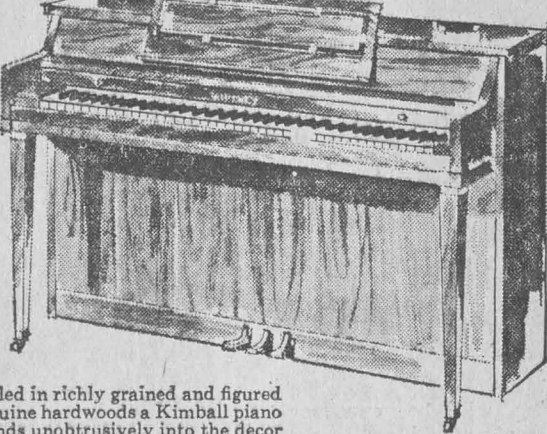
SLIGHT, LIGHT OR WHITE!
As you'd like it, so we'll blond it with Roux Crem D'Lite, our special brand of blonde magic. It's cooler, more comfortable, and so much lovelier!

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BLONDING
FROM \$5.00 up

EXTRA TOPPING for new-blond hair! Any one of 18 delicious toning colors in Fanci-full Rinse, Roux's instant color that rinses in, shampoos out.

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CHOOSE YOUR PIANO TO BE SEEN AS WELL AS HEARD
A decorator designed **Kimball** complements other fine furniture in your home



Styled in richly grained and figured genuine hardwoods a Kimball piano blends unobtrusively into the decor of a room—is a fashionpiece of fine furniture. And you can select a Kimball in any style you prefer—traditional—French Provincial—or contemporary—in such treasured hardwoods as mahogany, walnut, cherry, oak, chestnut and maple.

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BUY NOW
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Easiest Budget terms over 3 years

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SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES ON ALL MODELS

WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF USED PIANOS TAKEN IN TRADE ON NEW PIANOS—PRICED LOW TO SELL

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL CHRISTMAS EVE
We Gift Wrap Your Piano
Arthur Smith MUSIC CO.
106 E. TYLER ST. TEL. 223-4611
Visit Our Winter Haven Store... Opposite Southeast Shopping Plaza

FASHIONETTES

Tops for sports car and motor scooter buffs are charcoal grey knit wool covered hats, for both guys and dolls. The wool covers sturdy plastic safety helmets.

Shown freely in Europe last Spring and now on the American scene are pumps laced to please. With the laced pumps come shoes with lower heels, lower backs and sides and softer shape in the toe.

Really in is the "almost real" look of gold filled jewelry. Bracelets, some engraved and others set with stones, range in sizes from the narrow bangle to wide cuff sizes and are smart in combinations of different finishes, polished ropes, chains and beads.

Favorite idea for a young fashionable in the three to six age set: Long-sleeved cotton dress checked in dark red and white with a large scalloped bertha of white pique and a big red bow at the neck.

Even separates for milady are off on a luxury kick. The long evening skirt paired with a matching top goes on and on, with some of the best done in velveteen. One sample: caramel-colored velveteen for a trio of after-dark separates that makes the most of refined line and elegant fabric. The eased, ankle-long slim skirt is topped by a bare-armed shell blouse, U-necked fore and aft—plus a cardigan jacket. The ensemble blends well with jewels, champagne suppers and candlelight.

Births in Tampa

TAMPA GENERAL
Dec. 2 — Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Broder, 7311 Robindale Rd., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin U. Hinkle, 4805 Anderson, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McBride, 4510 W. Ohio, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Mathers, 4218 W. Flora, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Mullins, 7204 N. Howard, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Griffith, 4322 W. Knollwood, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Williams, 1551 Spruce Terrace, girl; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hollis, 4008 29th St., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Putnam, 4424 N. Thatcher, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Reardon, 2307 W. Henry, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Bennett, Rt. 3, Box 1494, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Whitcomb, 4322 S. Cameron, boy; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bradford, 4313 Empedrado, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Bretnauer, 5223 12th St. C.E., Bradenton, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Marshall, 313 W. Park, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Walters, 3406 Courtland, boy; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Seates, 3524 E. Giddens, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Boyd, 3218 Beach St., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Williams, 707 Huntley Ave., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Keller R. Orendor, 2307 Thornbrook Place, girl.

Barbie
WATCHES
In Santa's little Christmas belles!
Arthur Yates JEWELER
1517 S. DALE MABRY

LIKE YOO-HOO FROZEN ON A STICK!
YOGI BERRA

You asked for them—Frozen Bars with all the taste-tempting refreshment of famous Yoo-Hoo Chocolate Drink. Now they're here—Yoo-Hoo Frozen Bars with that creamy-rich milk chocolate flavor—full of energy, full of nutrition. "The Frozen Bar of Champions."



124 Sporting Goods

GUNSMITHING, Rebuilding, Buy, sell, trade guns, accessories, ammo, related supplies. Archery. Les' 8440 Nebraska Pl. 335-1228

GOING HUNTING? RENT A GUN. HUNTZ RENT-A-GUN. 250-0928

SHOTGUN reloading outfit. Simulated Antique & Cowboy pistols & rifles. \$20 up. Sweeney, 810 W. Hunting rd. \$10 up. Pistols and guns start at \$20. Trade for anything. Bring trading stamps. Open Sunday. Art's Swap Shop at the big Ferris Wheel 9608 Neb.

BIRD dog for sale, 5 years old, 6719 11th St.

126 Swap This for That

TRADE guns, Sell guns, Buy guns. Art's 9608 Nebraska 7 days

WILL trade equity in 5 BR CB home in Brandon for pickup truck. Phone 689-9431

HALF Toy Fox Terriers, pedigreed for what you give, 335-1819

4 YR. old, turn, 1 1/2 baths, CB, Clearwater. Wanted, mobile home or \$2500, & move in. Full price at FHA commitment. Phone 876-4752, or 235-5231 or Owner, 381-0755, St. Pete.

Will trade electric range for riding lawn mower. Call 335-1819

WATERPROOF 10' 7" on Alafia River, 274' deep, 24' above high water. Electric in. Will trade \$3500 equity for station wagon or car. Adjust difference, 839-3130.

127 Power Tools

USED - New tackle, underwater lungs, Buy-Trade-Sell, Open Sundays. Art's Swap Shop, 9608 Nebraska.

128 Machinery-Heavy Equip.

RENTALS

DRAGLINES, cranes, back hoers, excavators, rollers, pumps, graders, maintainers.

RENTAL DIVISION

CONTACT RICHARD HELGREN, FLORIDA EQUIPMENT CO. 1108 E. 7th Ave. 278-2718

Auto compressors new & used, 10 to 20 h.p. Special 2 h.p. Quincy 3205, terms arranged. R. S. 3018 Anderson Ave. 877-2100

SELLING Out Road Machinery, D-8 D-7 Motor Graders, trucks. Lots other equip. 335-3189 weekdays

NEW & used machine tools and industrial equipment bought, sold & exchanged, best values in Fla. Dreyer Machinery Co. Sun City, Fla. Tampa 642-5256

LATHES, Mills, Shapers, Screw Machines, Drills, Taps, Reamers, Cutters, Planers, Williams Machinery, 9005 W. Buffalo Ave. 776-3473

ONAN 5 KW, gasoline generator, excellent, 800, 8118 37th Ave. N. St. Petersburg.

SELLING for parts, RD 6 Cat tractor, 30' tracks, has been used as power generator, 2000 lbs. Cat block, 30' Oliver crawler tractor, 12 yard dump truck, other miscellaneous equipment. 2200 E. Main St. Lakeland 405-4631

Farmers' Market

129 Farm Equipment

Orange State Motor Co.

Service Growers for 43 Years

Good Used

Tractors & Mowers

FARMALL CUB FORD MASSEY-FERGUSON JOHN DEERE

1001 E. Kennedy Blvd.

(Formerly Lafayette St.)

WHOLESALE BARB WIRE FIELD FENCING

Saddery, fence post, water tanks, Layer cages, etc.

FORD Tractor, Loader, tread wheel

Bucket, Near New Condition, D. 1000, 301 2 miles north Wildwood.

131 Fertilizer-Garden Supp'l

DAIRY Mix meat & top soil, 85¢ yd. Delivered, Ph. 626-5480.

133 Nurseries-Plants-Trees

NURSERYMAN selling out beautiful

nursery stock and rebores. Includes: 1000 Yellow Pines, 612 S. Dale Mabry, By Truckload Only.

PINE TREES in bloom 50¢ up

Liquidum 10¢ up, 4814 N. Clark Ave. in Drew Park, Newton's 229-6800

SELLING out nursery, due to illness

Begonias, ferns, house plants, trees, evergreen, opuntia, many others. Everything must go, 5708 N. Rome, 877-6338.

CHERRY LAURELS in quarts 10¢

gallons 35¢, 335-2811.

134 Livestock For Sale

PANGOLA for sale, Hobbs Dairy, Bloomingdale Road, 229-6800

FRESH cut paigola hay, reasonably

priced and conveniently located, 349-1616, 920-5642

FAMILY cow, Jersey, CHV, Friesian

4 gallon milkers, \$175, 920-5318.

QUALITY Paigola hay, Pickup from

field or barn, 229-1212

SADDLES for everyone. Largest

selection. We honor all major credit cards. Lemley's Saddle Shop, 448 Wabash, Lakeland.

WANTED: Rabbits wanted. Cash

waiting. Clearwater, 335-1819

SADDLES, back fancy Close Out,

\$89.95, Used Ropin \$45. Used & new. Buy-Sell-Trade at the Big Ferris Wheel, Art's Swap Shop, 9608 Nebraska

HAY, Hancock Ranch, Lutz, Lake

Forest Road, 949-1373

GAITED Palomino Stallion for

sale \$200, Bay mare \$30. Saddle & bridle cheap, 928-2989

200 Nice gentle riding horses, 4

years old, see to appreciate. Make offer, 626-5284

FINAL LIQUIDATION

Registered Quarter Horses R. L. Welch, Williston 326-2692

136 Poultry and Supplies

BOB White quails, turkeys, ring neck & Oriental pheasants, 4401 E. Henry, 825-1391

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140 Boats-Marine Supplies

NEED SOMEONE TO LOVE ME

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JUST TAKE OVER MY PAYMENTS

Of \$14 per mo. Ship to shore

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McCulloch Outboard Motors

Parts & Service-Scott & Martin Outboards-Orlando Clippier Boats, Inc., 229-6800

MERCURY model 650, time only

35 hours. Real sacrifice, 924-4229, Sarasota

CR CAVALIER 1961 267, \$2,650

Bradenton City Pier, Tampa, 626-6232

ISLANDER 32, fiberglass sloop

displacement, sleeps 6, wine racks, \$13,500, 755-1561, St. Pete

4 & 10' Sail Prams \$135 & 160

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ATWOOD - 12' 4' LAND O' LAKES

Fiberglass Run, \$2,850 Galt, FREIGHT WAREHOUSE 4301 Fla.

Gandy Bridge Marina

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such as radios, phonographs, power tools, sports equipment, typewriters, all kinds of furniture, appliances, toys and what have you-sell quickly with a FAST ACTION

Tribune - Times want ad. To place your ad Ph. 223-4911.

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** \$2795! **

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28 FT. AIR-STREAM Trailer fully equipped, top clean and in excellent condition. A REAL BARGAIN! Call Don Parsons 877-5877 Lindell Motors Inc. 3006 W. Kennedy Blvd.

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NEW & USED ON

Kirk's Mobile Homes

9631 Nebraska Ave. Ph. 932-4491

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6012 RIVERA "BY SPORTS-CRAFT" AUTOMATIC WASH, BUNK BEDS, SLEEPS AN ARMY. SEE THIS SHOW ROOM. 3743 E. HILLSBORO. "SLEEPY JOE" & J. DISCOUNT SUPER MARKET

1960 SPARTAN, 10x36 plus 10x30 door level cabana. Phone 323-4446

DOUBLE LOT AND 36' WIDE 18x15 LIVING ROOM, 16x10 MASTER BEDROOM, 2 BATH, ROOMS, GUEST ROOM, CEILING THROUGHOUT, CUSTOM BUILT FOR \$5500 2 YRS. AGO. AND STILL 100% NEW. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. CALL ARNOLD J. TERMS. 4323 E. HILLSBORO. ASK FOR TONY.

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RESIDENTIAL "12" GREAT BAKERY-WAN DYKES 12408 FLORIDA AVE.

USED 1 2 bedroom trailers. Opposite dog track, 508 E. Water.

CLEAN 1959 "DETROITER" LIKE NEW. \$2795. CAN BE FINANCED. Ph. 223-8101

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Now! "Flair 12 Wides"

B & M Tr. Sales, 1509 W. Hillsboro, Tampa, 877-2121, 834-8221

50 TRAILERS WANTED

Ph. 877-2121, 834-8221

27 "BUCKEYE"

ALL ALUMINUM ** \$895! **

3073 W. Hillsboro S & J Lot No. 3

USED

1932 DETROITER \$228. extra clean, 5000 sq. ft. 2 bdr. Bay Way Mobile Homes 4700 E. Hillsboro Ave.

12x50 2 BEDROOM 1963 AMERICAN Monthly payments \$55.00 per month, including insurance & life insurance & Don't miss seeing this one! Bay Way Mobile Homes 4700 E. Hillsboro Ave.

JUST in time for Christmas, 3 brand new 55 ft. 3 BR Generals, just arrived from Michigan.

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MAXIMO Moorings Marine Center, 4901 34th St. St. Pete, 876-3184

GUARANTEED used boats, motors, trailers, Connelly's Marine, 732 N. Dale Mabry, Ph. 876-5137

Break-In Hours Only

EXTRA deluxe Super Craft 15' offshore runabout complete w/walkthru front seats, compass & remote, 2 rem. seats, wrap around windshield, positive flotation, 200 HP outboard, 1964 Ford for power we add a "Whisper" Quiet 40 HP Mercury electric starting, fiberglass hull, aluminum cruise tank & single lever remote controls. To complete the outfit we use a Sea King 12' trailer w/winch, light & tie-downs.

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Good clean inboard boat all sizes

Customers waiting for your boat

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Open 8 AM to 6 PM

PACKAGE SALE

LOW AS 10% DOWN

New 15' Fiberglass, baitwell, \$ 295

New 16' Long Islander, \$ 395

New 18' Supercraft Fiberglass \$ 895

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FT. OF JEAN ST. ON RIVER

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141 Aviation-Service

FOR sale, Aeronca Champ, new engine, new engine majored, 877-3821

142 Mobile Homes-Supplies

Brand Nu-10 Wide

2 BEDROOMS

Less Than \$51 Per Mo.

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GENERAL 30' very clean excel. cond. modern \$1195, 12223 Nebraska Ave.

27' MOBILE CRUISER

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CASH FOR YOUR TRAILER

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55x10 "EARLY AMERICAN" FRONT KITCHEN, DOORS ON BOTH SIDES, YACHT LIKE, LESS THAN \$50 PER MONTH, 2800 E. HILLSBORO. ACROSS FROM ZAYRES

WE NEED USED COACHES

* HIGHEST * PRICES * PAID

CASH today for your trailer or will sell you a new one. Ph. 626-2511 (DAY OR NIGHT)

WATSON'S 4170 E. Hillsboro

142 Mobile Homes-Supplies

12' AMERICAN Eagle camper trailer

sleeps 4, fully equipped. Best buy in Tampa. 4108 W. Cayuga, 877-3440

OWNER sacrifice 12x50 Florida Home, 3 months old, 14322 Florida Ave.

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JUST in time for Christmas, 3 brand new 55 ft. 3 BR Generals, just arrived from Michigan.

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GUARANTEED used boats, motors, trailers, Connelly's Marine, 732 N. Dale Mabry, Ph. 876-5137

Break-In Hours Only

EXTRA deluxe Super Craft 15' offshore runabout complete w/walkthru front seats, compass & remote, 2 rem. seats, wrap around windshield, positive flotation, 200 HP outboard, 1964 Ford for power we add a "Whisper" Quiet 40 HP Mercury electric starting, fiberglass hull, aluminum cruise tank & single lever remote controls. To complete the outfit we use a Sea King 12' trailer w/winch, light & tie-downs.

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150 Automobiles For Sale

CADILLAC '63 Fleetwood Sedan. Absolutely gorgeous. Fully equipped cost over \$8,000. Driven 9,372 completely verifiable miles. \$4,995. Quality Cadillac City, Cor. U.S. 19 at 38th Ave. N. St. Petersburg. Open daily 9-5. Sunday 10-4.

'63 Impala 4-Dr. HT CHOICE of 4. All 1 owner cars. PS, PB, factory air, immaculate condition. Special price \$1995. HENDRICKSON AUTO SALES 309 N. DALE MABRY

'54 FORD 2 DR. V-8 STICK. New Jet Black finish, extra clean, radio, excellent maintenance. VV tires. No cash needed, \$55 week.

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MERCEDES 220S, 1959, original owner. \$1250 or best offer. 2070 Carrolldale. St. Phone 532-5289. Days 839-3329.

1956 CHEVROLET Nomad station wagon. PS, PB. \$365. 626-2235; 872-7664.

TAKE over payments '61 Ramb. Gas saver 6, air, stick, R&H, extra clean, 1 owner. Bal. \$695 at \$36 mo. No cash needed, no payment 'til Feb. Dir.

1960 CORVETTE. 220 engine, 3 speed, stick, must sell, very low price \$39-3497.

PRIVATE. '63 Olds 98 two door hardtop, power, equipped, WSW. Fine condition. 949-4167.

If you are 21 yrs. old and employed you can be financed at Seminole Auto Sales 5505 Fla. Ave. 236-5549.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS ALL CARS MUST BE SOLD

By Dec. 7 1964

TERMS TO SUIT EVERYONE

'60 Ford Fairlane \$395
'61 Chev. Imp. 4 dr. HT \$1095
'63 Corvair Monza-Air \$1595
'63 Corv. Monza Conv. \$1595
'69 Olds-Full power \$1595
'61 Studebaker Lark \$395
'62 Chev. II-A/Trans-Air \$1195
'60 Olds HT-Air cond. \$995
5-Year United Warranty on Every Car Sold During This Sale

Cars Stored At 9210 Florida Ave.

Ask For Mr. Bricker or Mr. White. Ph. 935-2130, 935-2139.

'60 PLYMOUTH 4 door, R&H, AC, clean. 27,774 miles. 236-8865.

TODAY'S SPECIALS

'63 Rambler ... \$1464
4-Door American Deluxe. R&H, st. trans. Bal. of fac. warranty.

'62 Rambler ... \$1164
4-Door. Extra clean.

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Ambassador. Full power. One owner.

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Power & air, R & H, H. Double sharp. \$2156

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Monterey 4-Door. R&H, auto. trans. \$1510

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Classic 4-Door. Economy 6 cyl. Special \$793

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'58 Fiat 500, \$1 Down \$395
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Convertible. (4R44). Full power, R. H. air cond.

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Skyline 2-Dr. HT. (664A). S/S, R. H. (4R7).

'63 BUICK ... \$1695

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'62 CHEV. ... \$1595
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'63 CHEV. ... \$1995
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'62 MONZA ... \$1795
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Convertible. (4R43). AT, R. H. PS, air cond.

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9-Pass. station wagon. AT, R. H.

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BISCAYNE 4-DOOR. Radio, automatic, 6-cyl., light green finish. Economical. \$875 transportation!

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LESABRE 4-DOOR. Automatic radio and heater, power steering, factory air. Condition. Another beautiful new-car trade-in! \$1875

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'62 PONTIAC
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'61 T-BIRD
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'62 PLYMOUTH
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'64 TEMPEST
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Impala. Power

'64 BUICK
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'63 MONZA
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Factory Selectaire Cond., V-8 Engine Cruise-O-Matic, R. H. PS, Tinted Glass Balance of Factory Warranty

\$2495 PRICE \$4799 Mo. \$500 Down Cash or Trade Equity 48 MONTH FINANCING

'64 GAL. 500 XL'S
2-Door HT. Fact. air, 250 HP. R&H, AT on floor, tint glass, PS and PB, WSW, XL hub, 5 in stock \$2995

'64 RAMBLERS
Classics 660's, AT, R. H. PS, low mileage \$1995

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4 DOOR sedan, 6 cylinder, standard shift, beautiful tune up, grey & white with matching interior, wsw tires. Special price Monday only \$10 down & \$8.25 per week. Full price \$395. Dir. 9086 Fla. Ave.

'61 CADILLAC
Coupe. All white, one owner. Showroom clean

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'62 CADILLAC Conv. Factory air, full power, bucket seats. SHARP \$3295

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Factory Selectaire Cond., V-8 Engine Cruise-O-Matic, R. H. PS, Tinted Glass Balance of Factory Warranty

\$2495 PRICE \$4799 Mo. \$500 Down Cash or Trade Equity 48 MONTH FINANCING

'64 GAL. 500 XL'S
2-Door HT. Fact. air, 250 HP. R&H, AT on floor, tint glass, PS and PB, WSW, XL hub, 5 in stock \$2995

'64 RAMBLERS
Classics 660's, AT, R. H. PS, low mileage \$1995

'64 CHEVY II'S
4-Dr. AT, R&H, America's favorite compact with a big car comfort \$1995

'64 OLDSMOBILES
'68 4-Dr. Hardtop, Fact. air cond., full power, R&H \$3295

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Impalas and Galaxies 500's, V-8, AT, R. H. PS. Balance of factory warranty \$2095

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