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## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, January 11, 1965

Raleigh Mann

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## Students Voice Some Objections To Trimester

Editor's note: In last Monday's Campus Edition we reported the general trends of the students' responses to the USF trimester survey. We learned from the survey that students, in general, liked the trimester system, but had some criticisms of it in specific areas.

Based upon the results of the entire survey, students', faculty and administration responses, the Committee on Institutional Research drew certain conclusions and made some recommendations.

USF President John S. Allen carefully evaluated the study and made some comments also.

In this issue we will cover the conclusions and recommendations of the Committee and President Allen, and touch on the position of the trimester in Florida in relation to the current political picture. This is the second article of the two-part series.

By RALEIGH MANN  
Campus Edition Editor

A brief picture of the USF trimester calendar shapes up this way.

There are three terms of 15 weeks each and two additional short terms, IIIA and IIIB, running concurrently with III in the summer. The survey states that this year's opening and closing dates were:

- I—Sept. 1-Dec. 18
- II—Dec. 29-April 15
- III—April 21-Aug. 5
- IIIA—April 21-June 14
- IIIB—June 17-Aug. 7

THE STUDY LISTS other characteristics of the trimester:

1. Class periods are 55 minutes long.
2. The average full-time course load is about 15 hours.
3. The average teaching load for the faculty is about 12 hours.
4. The credits given for trimester courses are exactly equivalent to semester credit hours.
5. The University of South Florida serves primarily the metropolitan area of Tampa-St. Petersburg with its combined population of over one million people.

According to the USF study, the purpose of the trimester "is to increase the productivity of university operations while maximizing economy in the use of campus resources and maintaining the quality of the final product—a well-educated graduate."

THE STUDENTS' comments in evaluating the trimester seems to be about equally divided between favorable and unfavorable. But, as the survey points out, the favorable replies concerned the more mechanical aspects of the system such as employment advantages. The unfavorable comments dealt with social-personal and educational matters and "certainly warrant serious attention."

We refer to comments which the students were invited to make on a separate piece of paper from the multiple-choice questionnaire.

Of the 629 students in the sample, 412 (66 per cent) submitted a total of 712 written comments.

FROM THESE comments came these conclusions of the committee.

"The factors which seem to characterize the students' favorable attitude toward this system are that the course work has taken on too much of a survey nature and that too much material is being covered in too little time.

"Many who appreciated certain aspects of the trimester system for personal reasons (limited funds, limited time to obtain a degree due to age or family or economic pressures) do not advise it for the majority of students.

"THE STUDENTS feel the faculty is overworked not so much in pure teaching load as in other assigned responsibilities. Some of the faculty members, from the students' point of view, voluntarily take on so many outside activities that the students feel they do not spend enough time organizing their courses, causing a 'last two week rush' to cover necessary material.

"Another major complaint was that many professors assigned work as if their course was the student's only course. Too much work was assigned for the credit received and much of it was assigned to be handed in the next class period. This does not allow students to plan ahead for examinations and early-assigned time-consuming projects."

The views of the students who are in favor with the trimester seem to deal with such considerations as the availability of early graduation and "the fact that slower students and students who felt rushed were not obligated to take heavy loads and/or attempt to get through in less than four years, while this advantage was available for those who desired it.

"THE SAME GROUP stressed the economic benefits of using the physical facilities all year and being able to take a term off (for vacation, work, unexpected illness, etc.) other than the summer term without losing certain advantages of a regular term, although few students take advantage of this flexibility."

The USF study does not recommend whether or not to remain on the trimester, conceding that this is a question not easily resolved. The study points out that questions about economy of operation are basic, and should be answered as a next logical step, before final decisions are made.

THE COMMITTEE did make some recommendations.  
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)



### CERF IS SURROUNDED

Humorist, publisher, television personality Bennett Cerf is surrounded by enthusiastic students last Thursday following his talk in the University Center. Cerf also addressed a group of more than 100 educators while at USF last week, good-naturedly poking fun at everybody—including President John S. Allen. The widely-known wit said he was going around the country "preaching the gospel of more humor in our lives." In a serious vein, Cerf said the best-selling books are at a higher level today because the general cultural level is. He said that listening is becoming a lost art because everyone is "too busy trying to impress one another."—(USF Photo)

### Religion on Campus

## Churches Active

By JEFFREY LEE BIALEK  
Campus Religion Editor

Several churches have full-time directors on campus at the USF to help make the students' college career more meaningful. Other programs have started on a limited basis and are making plans for future growth and expansion.

Following is a list of the various religious organizations with information regarding their programs which will enable you to participate in their many activities.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—**

Monday - 6:15 p.m. BSU Choir;

Tuesday - 4:45 p.m. Bible Discussion; Wednesday - 1:30 p.m. General Meeting; 6:30 p.m. Vespers; Thursday - 4:45 p.m. Drama group; Sunday - 9:00 a.m. Sunday Bible Hour; 9:00 p.m. Fellowship Hour.

The Baptist Student Center is at 13110 50th Street just east of the campus and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and until noon on Saturday. The Reverend Thomas "Ed" Lilly and Miss Barbara Allen are the directors.

**THE EPISCOPAL UNIVERSITY CENTER** is just east of the campus also. The Reverend

Grant A. Noble is the director.

Its activities are as follows: Sunday - 9:00 a.m. The Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion and Sermon; 5:30 p.m. Canterbury Association (General Meeting); Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Evening Prayers with Wesley and Westminster; Thursdays - 7:00 p.m. Inquirer's Class.

**THE 'WESLEY FOUNDATION** (Methodist) is directed by the Reverend Allen J. Burry.

At the present time there is no center for the group but Mr. Burry can be found in the UC or may be reached by calling him at home at 932-8969. The Wesley Foundation's program is as follows:

Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship Service UC 47; 6:30 p.m. General meeting; Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Evening Prayers with Canterbury and Westminster at the Episcopal Center; Thursday - 6:30 p.m. Seminar type Discussion Group.

**THE WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP** (Presbyterian) is directed by the Rev. James Keller in apartment 29 of the University Apartments on Fletcher just north of the campus. Their activities are as follows:

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Church at Temple Terrace Presbyterian Church; 6:15 p.m. Forum Hour; Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Evening Prayers with Canterbury and Wesley at the Episcopal Center; Thursday - 6:30 p.m. Study group.

Other organized religious groups on campus include the Christian Science Organization, the Cardinal Newman Club (Catholic), Inter-Varsity (Interdenominational), the Jewish Student Union, the Lutheran Student Movement and the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

## You Can Have Say In Campus Government

By JOHN ALSTON  
Of the Campus Staff

Students and faculty have a voice in the operation of the University through two legislative bodies. These are the University Senate and the Student Association government.

The University Senate, the official legislative body of the university, is composed of elected representatives from all areas of the University.

It advises the president on the formation of university policy, such as admission requirements, curriculum and levels of instruction.

The Senate is composed of 24 members representing the teaching and research faculty of the University elected from the various colleges. Six members representing the administrative and professional personnel, five members representing non-academic personnel, and five members from the Student Association make up the Senate.

The Student Association government is the representative of the Student body.

Under the provisions of a new constitution ratified by the students last trimester, the SA legislature will be composed of elected representatives of the various colleges. This legislature negotiates with the administration on matters affecting the student body. It also sponsors charity drives and the Student Book Exchange through its committees.

Another area of the SA is the judicial branch. This branch is composed of two student Courts, the Student Court of Review, and the University Board of Discipline and Appeals. The Student Court of Review, composed of five students, is charged with interpreting the constitution and ruling upon SA legislation.

The University Board of Discipline and Appeals is composed of five students, three faculty members and person from the Division of Student Affairs. This Board will hear cases involving student discipline that are referred or appealed to it. It will then make recommendation to the Dean of Student Affairs.

All students wanting to learn more about the Student Government are invited to stop by UC 218 and pick up a copy of the constitution.

### Club Invites You Aboard

## ISO Offers Arm-Chair Trips to Exotic Lands

How would you like to make arm-chair excursions to "far away places with strange sounding names?"

One campus organization offers the thrills and excitement of cultural expeditions to Thailand, Korea, France and to exotic and romantic places, as the travel folders put it, plus a chance to get acquainted with students or visitors from many of those lands.

The International Student Organization opened its membership enrollment recently. President Felipe Manteiga of Cuba invites students and faculty to join.

THE CLUB also invites all students and staff, natives and foreign-born, to a colorful dance Friday, Jan. 15, in UC Ballroom. As a feature of the program, international talent will entertain.

The organization's first meeting of this trimester will be Jan. 14 and the location and time will be posted on the activities board in UC lobby.

Meeting will feature talks, films and entertainment.

DEAN OF MEN Charles H. Wildy, foreign student adviser and staff adviser to ISO, emphasized that membership is

open to native Americans as well as foreign-born students and both benefit by getting better acquainted.

Because of our "melting pot" heritage, Dean Wildy says, "no one is more international than Americans."

### Campus News Briefs

## Notice To Seniors

All seniors graduating in April will meet in the TA, Jan. 20, during the free hour to nominate class officers and discuss graduation activities.

### Bay Players

The USF Bay Players will have an important meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the TA.

New officers will be elected and new members will be welcomed.

All persons interested in drama are invited to attend.

### Jewish Students

The Jewish Student Union will hold their election of officers

# USF Plans 6 New Residence, Core Unit for Andros

A federal loan of \$2.9 million will permit an early go-ahead on six Andros residences for 779 students and the Andros core building.

The USF Foundation's proposed apartment project, primarily for married students, has stalled because needed loans have not been negotiated.

The Andros loan, with \$813,400 from the 1963 \$75 million

bond issue, will make available \$3,713,400 for planning and construction of the Andros additions. The service core for Andros, including much-needed dining facilities, will be a part of this construction program, expected ready for use by September 1966.

DEAN of Administration Robert Dennard said that the loan had been pending for about a year. He said the University will advertise for bids probably in May. Expected construction time is about 13 months.

Dennard said that a third set of Andros residence halls, scheduled for occupancy by fall 1967, is in the Board Regents priority list awaiting appropriations by the 1965 Florida legislature. This would add 400-500 more beds to Andros residence capacity.

FINALLY, in long-range housing plans, a third major housing core, as yet unnamed, also awaiting action by the Legislature, is tentatively planned for fall 1968 completion.

Dean Dennard said the apartment project, with an anticipated total cost of \$1.4 million, requiring seven months construction time, is nearly out of the picture as alternate housing.

### More Campus News, Editorials—Pg. 2, 15

ing for single students for fall 1965. He said that the coming fall trimester will, therefore, be the most problematic the University will have encountered regarding student housing.

Preliminary plans for the apartments outline 156 units, half of which would be one-bedroom, and half two-bedroom dwellings. Rental would depend upon the financing arrangements the Foundation is able to arrange for the project, but will not likely exceed \$110 a month for the two-bedroom units it may be lower.

Dennard said that the Foundation, "has not yet been able to arrange financing for the project." Original completion date was set for September 1965.

He said that with ample single-student housing expected for fall 1966, the apartments would be considered for relief of fall 1967 pressures.

OTHER MAJOR construction in progress includes bid openings for the Business Administration building scheduled for Jan. 21. Dennard said he expects the bids will be near \$1.3 million. Expected completion of the new BA facility is in the spring of 1966.

The PE building plans, resubmitted to architects because all bids exceeded money available, should be finished soon. Bids will probably be opened for a second try in about 90 days.

"We had asked for more facilities than that amount of money would buy," Dennard said.

The engineering building, with \$2,162,000 already appropriated from the 1963 bond issue, is awaiting approval of a \$682,737 federal grant as matching funds.

Proposals for a federal grant near \$750,000 are near completion, Dennard said, toward financing the Education building. Total costs of this building will not be known until some time in March.

The Maintenance and Central Receiving buildings are awaiting completion of architects' plans, which Dennard said are expected within 30-45 days.

The bond issue has supplied \$1.5 million toward building the Education structure.

## Scholarships Deadline Set

The deadline for applying for scholarships for the academic year beginning September, 1965, is Feb. 1.

Applications may be picked up at the Office of Financial Aids, AD 166, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications received after Feb. 1 will not be honored.

To be eligible for a National Defense Education Act Loan, or other student loan, for Trimester I, II and III of the academic year 1965-66 students must submit their applications not later than April 15. A student may apply for scholarship and student loan on the same application.

## Wilson Award Finalists Listed

Five USF students are among 130 finalists in the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation competition for graduate study grants.

Finalists for the coveted grants were chosen from 500 candidates in the southeastern United States.

USF finalists are E. Kay MacKay, French major; Bob Ashford, Student Association president; and Roy W. Norris, both English majors, all of Tampa; Alexander Ladd, physics student from Clearwater;

and Oscar Clyatt, Jr., history, Plant City.

The prestigious Woodrow Wilson Fellowships cover tuition and provide a substantial living allowance for graduate study at any U.S. or Canadian University.

Representatives of the foundation are scheduled to start interviewing local finalists on Jan. 17 in Orlando. Recipients will be announced in mid-March.

Ashford was one of nominees for a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford University, England, last month. There were no Florida students among 32 seniors from 25 states chosen for the scholarship.

Dr. Theodore Ashford of USF is Wilson chairman for this campus.

## Basis For A Great Library

"We now have the basis for a great library," said Library Director Elliott Hardaway recently. Hardaway, who organized and has directed USF's library since 1957, was discussing some of the goals, services, and problems of USF's library program.

He referred to the use of the library as a "social responsibility." Anyone who steals or defaces books, burns furniture with cigarettes, or in any way disturbs the library's function as a place of learning, is not being fair to the students who will follow.

A good example of library growth already experienced is in the Special Collections room on the first floor. It opened in February 1962 and has grown tremendously. The Special Collections room consists of two sections.

The first is the library of the Florida Historical Society. This invaluable collection contains records of Florida from its discovery to the present day. Legislative journals, sixteenth century maps, and a complete biographical index are available. There are even old high school yearbooks including Tampa Hillsborough High School's 1914 edition.

The second section of the room is the rare book collection. There are books, written in many languages, some of which date from the fourteenth century. This is only one section of the expanding library.

Many conveniences make learning a pleasant experience for the student. The five-story building provides ample study space and research areas. Typing rooms on each floor and a Xerox machine on the fourth floor also add to the students' pleasure.

USF's 100,000 volume library is growing rapidly. Every book that is destroyed or lost is a step backward from Hardaway's vision of "a great library in the future."

BUS SCHEDULE	
University South Fla.	
Route No. 21	
WEEKDAY	
SATURDAY	
OUTBOUND—Leaves Jackson and Franklin for University of South Florida Via Busch Gardens: A.M. 7:05; 8:35; P.M. 12:35; 2:25; 4:15; 6:00.	
INBOUND—Leaves University of South Florida Via Temple Terrace and Highland Pines for town: Arrives A.M. 7:35; 9:45; Leaves A.M. 8:05; 9:55. Arrives P.M. 1:25; 3:15; 5:05; 6:40; Leaves P.M. 1:35; 3:25; 5:10; 6:40.	



### New Caledonia Dancers Swing

New Caledonia Singers and Dancers of Scotland execute the steps of what appears to be a highland fling. They will appear at the TA, Jan. 26, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in the TA box office, starting Jan. 12, from 1 to 5 p.m.



## USF CAMPUS EDITION

## Editorials

## Successful Experiment

Results of the USF trimester survey are in and have been, during the past week, a key topic of discussion on this campus and in the immediate community.

We suspect that some are conversing about it in Tallahassee, as well.

As we noted last Monday, of a 629-student sample (nearly 10 per cent) of the USF student body, 59 per cent said they either liked or liked very much the trimester system. Twenty-two per cent dissented, and 18 per cent were neutral.

Many critics of the trimester take exception to the way the tri system "rushes the student through" with little time for true absorption of material, research in depth, fruitful discussion, etc.

Respondents (42 per cent of them) indicated a more efficient use of time; 70 per cent indicated a feeling of more pressure under the trimester.

So be it. We believe that learning more efficient use of time is or should be one of the important goals of education. And a certain amount of pressure is to be desired.

We have heard as an argument against the trimester system that it rushes one so he actually learns nothing, just escapes with a B.A. degree and a very confused, muddled mind at the end of his university work.

A quick look at the records of

USF graduates who are now in graduate school will show that most of them, at least, are not suffering from confused, muddled minds. They are high achievers with a grasp of what's going on in the world.

Why have trimesters?

The USF survey states: "The purpose of the trimester calendar is to increase the productivity of the university operations while maximizing economy in the use of campus resources and maintaining the quality of the final product—a well-educated graduate."

"If the trimester succeeds in its purpose," the study states, "it assists students in obtaining their academic training more quickly, and it serves more students at the lowest possible additional expense."

There are, obviously, things wrong with the trimester. This study is one attempt to get at some of them and make recommendations aimed at improving the system.

But, as it is, and with constant study and improvement on the horizon, we believe that it is far superior to the semester system for the reasons stated above.

We have personally sensed the increased efficiency in our own use of time; and we have been forced to better manage our affairs in the face of more and more pressure—an excellent lesson for life.

It is our position that the experiment is proving a success; let us not blindly condemn it. Yet, let us look constantly for ways to better twentieth century education for more people.

## Statesmanlike Leadership

One of the disheartening results of Florida's recent gubernatorial election is the lack of harmony in transition from the Bryant to Burns administrations. And most regrettable in this discord is the use of Florida's education needs as muddy bludgeons in a political payoff battle.

Arguments between former Gov. Bryant and Gov. Burns, or as much as they have been willing to expose to the press, was over who should have done the appointing of the nine members of the Board of Regents.

For the good of the state's education system, and of the idea of having an effective Board of Regents, any argument would at least have been based on qualifications of the men proposed for the responsible positions. Indeed, the proposal for a Board of Regents originally was intended partly as a means of taking Florida education as far as possible out of politics.

We are less concerned with Mr. Bryant's part in this feud than we are with Gov. Burns' part. Bryant has left; Burns will be in office for the next two years. And, so far, the only indicators we have for what he may do consist of what he is doing now.

Burns already was vehement in his viewpoint before Bryant's choices were named on Monday, Dec. 28. Burns was quoted that day as saying, "... it would have been a Bryant board under even the best agreement." He was speaking, of course, in defense of his announced intention to "use every legal means" available to upset Bryant's choices.

Thus Burns was not, or at least not telling the people he was, objecting on bases of the appointees' qualifications, or lack of them.

During his campaign for the governorship, Burns varied in his expressed viewpoint from being hesitantly pro-trimester to hesitantly anti-tri to hands-off and let the Regents decide.

Burns' home town is Jacksonville, county seat of Duval County. Duval schools lost their accreditation in late 1964. During his campaign oratory, Burns cited as example of his administrative ability the fact that he has been Jacksonville's mayor since 1949.

It seems that the first step necessary for him in a much-needed attempt to improve his public's confidence is for Burns to state openly, and in no uncertain terms, why he objects to each Regents board member to whom he takes exception, and to do so clearly and with a mind turned toward Florida education, not toward Florida politics.

We need positive statesmanlike leadership from state officials, not vindictive political backbiting.

## Quotables...

To ask as what time a man has first any ideas is to ask when he begins to perceive; having ideas and perception being the same thing.

—John Locke (1690)

That fellow seems to me to possess but one idea, and that a wrong one.

—Samuel Johnson (1770)

One of the greatest pains to human nature is the pain of a new idea.

—Walter Bagehot (1869)

It is so bad, then, to be misunderstood? Pythagoras was misunderstood, and Socrates, and Jesus, and Luther, and Copernicus, and Galileo, and Newton, and every pure and wise spirit that ever took flesh. To be great is to be misunderstood.

—R. W. Emerson: Self-Reliance (1841)

If we cannot reconcile all opinions, let us endeavor to unite all hearts.

—Motto of the editors of the New Harmony Gazette, which began publication Oct. 1, 1825, in Indiana.

Man is distinguished from all other creatures by the faculty of laughter.

—Joseph Addison (1712)

He who laughs at everything is as big a fool as he who weeps at everything.

—Baltasar Gracian (1647)

## One SMALL Voice

## Search Continues at USF For the Well-Rounded Man

By JOHN ALSTON  
of the Campus Staff

Has anyone seen a well-rounded man lately?

According to scientists and educators (and they should know) there are less and less of them graduating each year. They maintain that today's student is specializing far too much for his own good. Reports of engineers who can't read and secretaries who can't balance the books are heard daily.

Colleges are taking the brunt of the criticism for this and are being pressed to remedy the situation while (at the same time of course) they try to produce more and better scientists than the Russians.

USF'S ATTEMPT to produce the well-rounded man is embodied in the fabled and hallowed All-University approach. Unfortunately, the student is often at a loss to understand just what he is approaching. His teachers aren't much help either as THEY'RE supposed to be learning from the All-U technique. After all, what better way to learn something than to teach it?

Another facet of the attempt to produce the well-rounded man is seen in the Basic Study courses. Every student

is required to study in six of seven academic areas.

TOO OFTEN, this requirement and the fetish-like concern for basic knowledge result in intellectual homicide. Students who are superior in one or two fields must struggle through other courses for which they may have no aptitude or talent whatsoever.

How many of us know of a student who was a whiz in math and science but couldn't read or write well enough to complete his English and related courses with a high enough average to stay in school? I say "was" because he is no longer with us.

CURRENTLY EMPLOYED as a shipping clerk, he spends his spare time writing petitions for admission in order to get back in school and continue his education. We hope he makes it before he gets tired of writing and decides to chuck the whole idea of being a math teacher.

We agree that colleges should not merely turn out competent specialists who are proficient only in their field. But we also believe that the opposite can also occur. Rolling stones gather no moss—and they don't leave much of a path behind them.

## Count to Ten Professor

The story's out now, says The Daily Texan, University of Texas, Austin. That shadowy figure seen climbing through the windows of the Experimental Science Building was no criminal. It was Dr. Gerhard Fonken, a man of patience.

It all started when a crew from the Maintenance Department came to change the tumblers on the locks in the chemistry professor's offices.

The men approached Fonken and asked him the whereabouts of the door to Room 8A. Fonken told them there was no door to that room. The disgruntled workmen left.

Later, a campus higher-up phoned, saying: "See here, Fonken, why are you preventing these men from doing their work?"

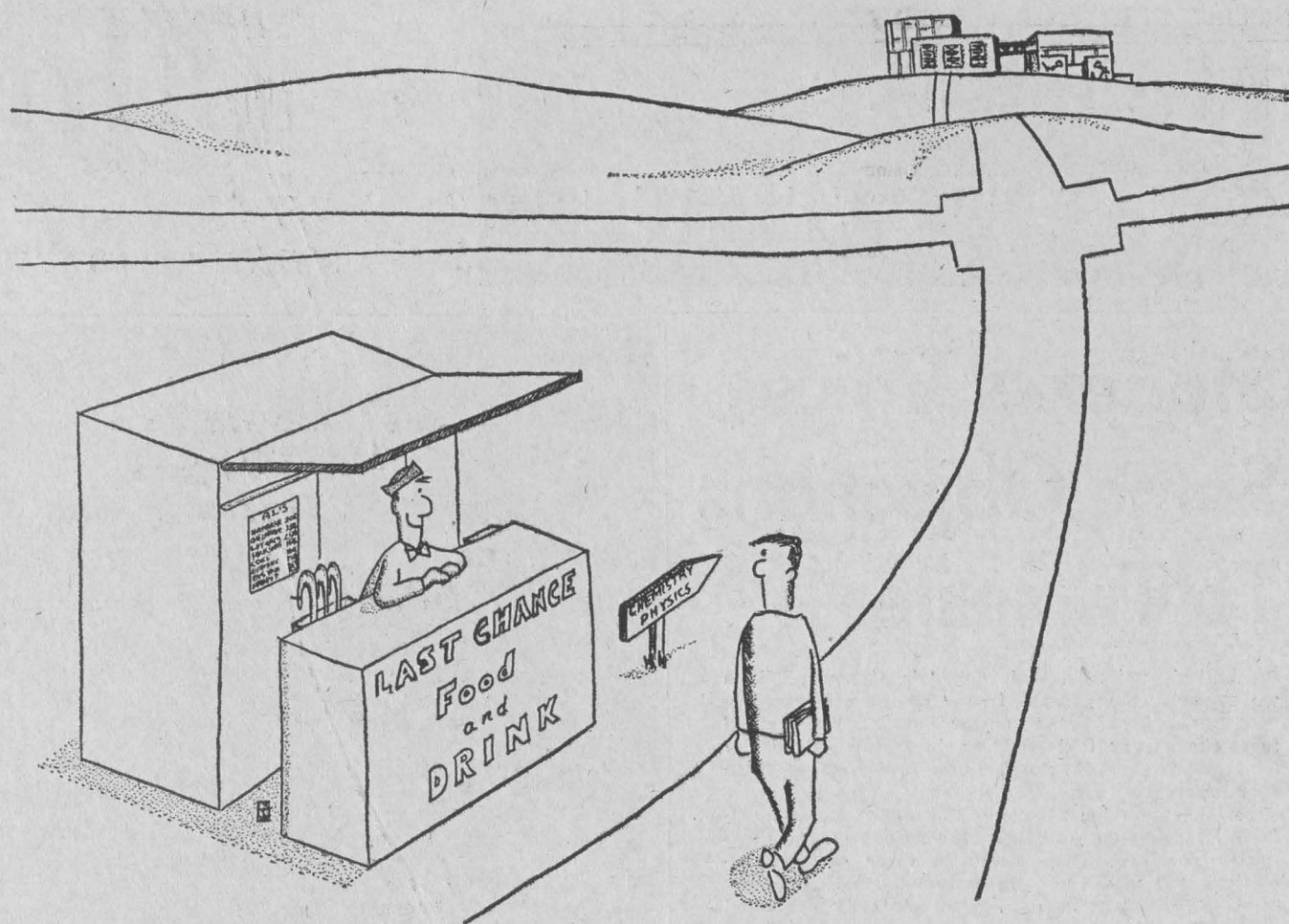
Fonken explained that the last time he had seen the door to Room 8A was two years ago as it was being carried down the hall on the backs of two workmen.

When Fonken's key to the new locks arrived, it was clearly inscribed "8A." As might be expected by this time, the key did not open any of the office doors. But another key arrived, and Fonken was assured it opened all offices as well as the outside door. It didn't.

When Fonken complained about his plight, he was cordially informed that the outside lock would not be changed to fit his key for two weeks. Patient and undaunted, Fonken took to entering through the windows.

Then, at last, the lock was changed, and Dr. Fonken could once again walk to his offices upright.

Coming to work one day later, he walked to the one door through which he could enter. The little sign saying "New keys open this door" was still fresh. And beneath the door two men with a jackhammer were removing the stairs leading to that entrance.



## 'Goldfinger' Is Rough But Agent 007 Survives

By ALLAN J. BURRY  
Campus Movie Critic

The latest James Bond thriller, "Goldfinger," does not fit nicely into any category. It is not a suspenseful movie, for you always know that Bond will rise to the occasion. It is not science-fiction, although some of the situations and props border on the fantastic. It is not a love story, although Bond does a lot of what passes for "making love."

It turns out to be a super-slick story about a super-sleuth, made with lots of money to make lots of money.

Sean Connery plays Bond with the right mixture of wit, charm, flair and bravura. As Agent 007, he pursues Goldfinger, master crook and hoarder of gold.

## Grisly Action

The action is appropriately grisly, including electrocution in a bath tub, assorted shootings, death by suffocation and a person being sucked out of a pressurized cabin on a jet. Bond is nearly cut in half by a laser beam, shot

at by assorted villains, clubbed on the head and generally roughed up.

Goldfinger, you see, is trying to break into Fort Knox to get at all that gold. Working with him are the criminal leaders of the United States and some assorted Asians, including Red Chinese. Gert Frobe hulks and stalks around menacingly as Goldfinger. Honor Blackman is his beautiful personal pilot, Pussy Galore.

## Plot Inconsequential

The plot is complicated and really inconsequential. Let's just say that it is typical James Bond, directed by Guy Hamilton, and will surely be playing for a long time down town and later in the drive-ins. No doubt you will go see it.

Finally, a few notes about special features of the movie. Robert Brownjohn has done a great job with the opening titles. Bob Simmons directed what are called the "action sequences," for which he gets special mention, and Shirley Bassey sings the title song as a kind of latter-day Eartha Kitt.

If you liked the two previous Bond pictures, you will like this one, but perhaps not quite so much. And, "Thunderball" is on the way.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, Campus Edition:  
With respect to your editorial, Yacking can be Hacking, in the Dec. 14 Campus Edition may I say a hearty "Amen" to certain parts of it and point out some things which stem from misunderstanding. There is no relaxation of the rules against talking in the library at examination time or any other time. The library is a place for study and not for social activity whatever the time or day of year. However, because the library is used more as a study hall during pre-examination periods the problems of keeping reasonable quiet at these times are most difficult unless the students cooperate.

I hope your editorial will call to the attention of the inconsiderate few the need for more regard for their fellow

students, particularly at times when there is acute need for quiet places to study.

With respect to the talking by the library staff, we try to keep this to a minimum. However, this is a place of work for those library staff members in the reference rooms and a certain amount of conversation is necessary to help students and faculty as well as to keep the work of the departments going in cooperation with other university departments.

I hope you will keep this matter before the students with additional editorials and news stories. Here is an opportunity for our students to act from a social consciousness rather than from the pressures of external discipline.

Elliott Hardaway,  
Director of Libraries

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BY BIBLER

## The Campus Edition

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

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Editor ..... Raleigh Mann  
Managing Editor ..... Jay Beckerman  
Editorial Page Editor ..... Mary Ann Moore  
Advisor ..... Steve Yates

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



## It's Fast, It's Funny, It Just Has To Be Seen!

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad" will look like this when the curtain opens Feb. 16 for this trimester's first big theater production. Arthur Kopit's absur-

spoon on contemporary theater features a man-eating plant and a tank of carnivorous fish which eat only Siamese cats.—(USF Photo)



# Sandra Young Shines as 'Odette'

By LETITIA GRAY  
Times Staff Writer

City Center Ballet dancers shone Saturday evening amid colorful settings, and costumes, but it was Sandra Young who deserved and got the warmest applause of the evening. She was exquisitely graceful dancing the role of Odette, the Swan Queen, with a delicacy of beautiful motion and controlled, excellent technique.



Gray

It was a receptive audience at Falk Theater for the one performance, City Center's first of the year.

They applauded generously, before, during and following each segment presented. They even applauded the lighting effects, during the premiere performance of artistic director Gerald Pascual's "La Naiad," a selection that was filled with melodrama.

IT WAS AN AMBITIOUS un-

Florida State Theatres

dertaking for the company — two major ballets and a lively showcase ballet to close were presented by the City Center dancers, plus a guest performance by dancers from the Florida Ballet Arts Concert Group in Sarasota. There were moments well rewarding for the long evening it made, but a restlessness in the audience could have been prevented by eliminating long pauses in raising or lowering the curtain.

Sandra Young was unquestionably the star of the evening. The second act of "Swan Lake," opening the program, was danced in a subdued blue lighting, against a marvelous setting, painted to resemble a deep forest. This, and the underwater effect of the setting for "La Naiad," by Pascual and Ron Dayton, were excellent.

ALTHOUGH the Corps de Ballet added to the lovely scene, Miss Young's performance was its almost complete glory, challenged briefly by the precision dance of the four little swans, Rebecca Barreiro, Alice Rodriguez, Myrna McGowan and Marilyn Brandenberger. Ron Dayton, however, also seized a

moment of attention with a brief solo, his first such appearance with the company. His year of serious study and concentration on ballet was clearly evident.

"La Naiad," an original ballet by Pascual, starred City Center's leading ballerina, Sylvia Didier, and again she demonstrated her mastery of technique.

The role, however, did not seem as well suited to her style as former roles, such as "Coppelia."

Usually, Miss Didier, dominates the stage with her confidence and talent, but in "La Naiad" she was hard pressed by some other striking portrayals of contrasting characters. A Ann Pontius won great favor as the Dark Queen, a sensuous, evil beauty. Although Miss Pontius scored again in the lead of Bacchanale, she shone best in this sinister interpretation.

"LA NAIAD" was marked with spectacular touches — a storm created by flashing lights and sound effects, costumes that glowed in darkness, and striking costumes to give illusions of the sea's strange creatures. It was received with great enthusiasm by the audience.

Guest artist, Denise Drew of Sarasota, was a pretty picture of classic grace, assisted in the selection "Ballet Joyeux" by Jacqueline Kinseller and Betty Seibert, both competent.

The Corps de Ballet did its finest work in the closing selection, "Bacchanale." Disciplined precision was more strongly marked in this and most spirited performances given.

For the first time, a male dancer, other than Pascual, was given opportunity to be featured. Ron Dayton was prominently showcased in the Pas de Deux with Miss Pontius, and in a Pas de Trois, with Rebecca Barreiro and Alice Rodriguez. The addition of even one male dancer's interest to a company is encouraging and Dayton earned his applause, along with the ladies.



—AP Wirephoto

## For People Nuts About Mutts

Trio who created thriving business in greeting cards for animals look at drawing of "Archie," who appears as central character on cards created by cartoonist Arthur A. Henrikson. Looking on are Mrs. Robert Olson, and her cocker spaniel "Dagmar," and Mrs. Lois Czubakowski.

## HOLIDAY PATS

# Greeting Cards Aim At Canine Business

DES PLAINES, Ill., Jan. 11 (AP) — Two enterprising housewives and a cartoonist have come up with a special holiday pat for your pet.

They've designed greeting cards for canines, and are turning them out by the litter.

The housewives got the idea last September when a friend's dog became ill.

"We wanted to send the dog a get-well card but all we could come up with was a converted people's card," said her friend, Mrs. Felix Czubakowski.

So they collaborated with cartoonist Art Henrikson and began turning out animal cards.

"Now we have birthday and get-well cards and litter

announcements," Mrs. Olson said.

The cards, "Strictly for dogs," all picture Archie, "A big, lovable mutt" drawn by Henrikson, and contain verses written by Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Czubakowski.

A sample of the doggerel:

"For sending this card  
Some may think I'm a nut  
But happy birthday  
You big, dumb mutt."

Some customers want something a little more personal.

"One woman from Iowa called and asked if we had a card for a fawn-colored Chihuahua," said Mrs. Olson. "She was crushed when she found out we didn't."

A more satisfied customer was a woman who had helped her dog send Christmas cards each year by putting its paw on an ink pad and transferring its print to a piece of stationery.

"She said that was kind of messy and she was really grateful for our cards," said Mrs. Olson.

"Our reception shows how nutty people are about animals," said Mrs. Olson, whose dog, Dagmar, "has sent cards to all the dogs and cats in the family."

Mrs. Czubakowski's dog and two cats also are card customers.

But Henrikson provides no customers.

"He used to have a dog but he found out he was allergic to them and had to get rid of it," said Mrs. Olson.

## HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

# 'Goldfarb' Influence Hits Home

By MIKE CONNOLLY

Hollywood — The belly-dancing influence of Fox's banned movie, "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," has finally hit home — at the California State Unemployment Office in Hollywood, no less. Where else but in Hollywood could it happen: At the behest of the Greek Village Nightclub, they've got a notice stuck up on the "Jobs Available" bulletin board reading "Wanted, Belly Dancers for Night Work!"

Mike Nichols was so impressed by his sneak preview of Stanley Kramer's "Ship of Fools," he has delegated George Segal — instead of dark-horse Sammy Jackson — to toss that steamy Edward Albee dialogue around with Liz Taylor and Richard Burton in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Jennie Lee, Hollywood-headquartered president of the Stripteasers of America Association, protested to producer George Shlatter for using extras instead of professional peepers in Danny Thomas' TV special about burlesque.



Darin Sandra

Instructions for his role in "Blindfold" . . . Universal contributed the "something new" for contractor Roberta Shore's wedding to Kent Christensen at the Church of the Latter Day Saints in Westwood: Her wedding gown designed right on the lot by the studio's wardrobe women.

Confusing is the word for Abbe Lane's wedding gift to her new groom, Perry Leff: A set of diamond cufflinks monogrammed "H.H." Perry's plaint is that he must have gotten Hubert Humphrey's (or Howard Hughes') Christmas gift by mistake. Abbe says the initials mean "Happy Husband."

Bobby Darin (kidding of course) says he went all-out to buy five new Charms for Sandra

Dee's charm bracelet: Orange, lime, lemon, cherry and strawberry.

Universal is sending a dozen plastic palm trees to the Dozen Riviera to substitute for Monte Carlo's own palms in the new Jean Seberg movie, "Moment to Moment." Plus a wind machine to stir up a mistral and blow the palms down. Producer-director Mervyn LeRoy expresses astonishment at my naïveté when I asked why, and then explained: "The Riviera's regular palms aren't strategic ally placed, as far as the background shots we plan are concerned, and if the regular seasonal mistral doesn't start, we'll have to blow up our own storm."

Jack Lemmon (same studio) will play the studio press agent in "Okay But What Have You Done for Me Today?" . . . Melody Patterson, 18 and one of the prettiest teen-agers these eyes have ever seen, passed her Warner Bros. screentest and tees off her term contract there as Calamity Jane in the new TV series, "F Troop" . . . Monique Van Vooren brought some class to Gene Autry's Continental Hotel: She signed in with her own leopard-skin bedspread.

## Theater Time Clock

BRITTON: "Sex and the Single Girl" at 1:35, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50.  
TAMPA: "Goldfinger" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.  
PALACE: "Goodbye Charlie" at 1:30, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.  
FLORIDA: "Americanization of Emily" at 1:30, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.  
NEW RITZ: "Goliath and Goliath" at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
HILLSBORO: "Godzilla vs. the Thing" at 1:20, 4:50, 8:15.  
FUNKY: "A House is Not a Home" at 7:11 and "This Earth is Mine" at 9:11.  
AUTO PARK: "Blue Denim" at 7:11, 9:11 and "Hustler" at 9:11.  
20TH CENTURY: "A House is Not a Home" at 7:11 and "This Earth is Mine" at 9:11.  
DALE MABRY: "Hound that Thought He Was a Raccoon" at 7:11 and "Quo Vadis" at 9:11.  
TOWER: "Hound that Thought He Was a Raccoon" at 7:11 and "Quo Vadis" at 9:11.  
HILLSBORO: "Woman of Straw" at 5:45, 7:45 and "Word of Henry Orient" at 9:45.  
SKYWAY: "Robin and 7 Hoods" at 7:05, 9:05 and "Sword of the Conqueror" at 9:25.  
AT THE COLORED THEATER: "Rose of Cimarron" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35 and "Zulu" at 2:50, 4:50.  
OTHER CITIES: PLANT CITY: "Goodbye Charlie" and "Rommel's Treasure." PLANT CITY: "Starlight Drive In: Where Love Has Gone" and "Irma la Douce." RUSKIN-Drive In: "Cleopatra" and "Chasing the Sun."

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HILLSBORO DRIVE-IN  
HILLSBORO AT LINCOLN ROAD  
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"WOMAN OF STRAW"

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Gina Lollobrigida

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Rock Hudson  
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"THE HOUND THAT THOUGHT HE WAS A RACCOON"

## Red China Says Nationalist U2 Downed

TOKYO, Jan. 11 (UPI)—Communist China said yesterday that its forces had shot down a Nationalist Chinese U2 reconnaissance plane that "intruded into North China and harassed it."

The Communist New China News Agency, monitored here, "described the plane as 'another U.S.-made high altitude reconnaissance plane of the Chiang Kai-shek gang.' Red China said it was the fourth such craft shot down.

In Taipei, the Nationalist Chinese Air Force confirmed that a plane had been shot down. The incident was described as an "accident."

The pilot was identified as Major Chang Li-yi. There was no indication if he had been captured by the Communist Chinese, died with the plane, or parachuted to safety.

The Red Chinese broadcast congratulated the air force unit for the Chinese Peoples Liberation Army for its "fine style of work and combat skill," which was held up as an example for emulation by the entire army.

## LBJ Works On Education Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UPI)—President Johnson spent several hours yesterday working on his education message to Congress, with time out to attend services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Johnson, his wife Lady Bird and their daughter Lynda heard the pastor, the Rev. William M. Baxter, describe the President's "Great Society" program as "the working of God."

Baxter said in his sermon that the Great Society "may not be completed in our generation . . . but this is a direction that transcends our little private view."

The President invited three little girls to set between him and Mrs. Johnson for the service. They were Courtney McPherson, 6, the daughter of Harry McPherson, assistant secretary of state for cultural affairs, and two of her Negro friends, Janet Diggs, 11, and her sister, Colleen, 9.

During a coffee hour following the service, Johnson told newsmen he had already put in a couple of hours work on the education message, which goes to Congress tomorrow.

He said he planned to continue looking over the draft later in the day and also spend some time on the budget and the space program scheduled to go to Congress this week.

## Driver Decides It's Time To Quit

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 11 (AP)—Jessie Lloyd Redman gave up driving recently after his car collided with another.

The accident was the first for Redman, 83, since he started driving in 1907.

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9:50

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### Downtown Plant City Goes Tropical

City workmen and equipment are pictured planting one of several palm trees in the sidewalk section of a downtown Plant City street, as part of a pilot beautification project promoted by the East Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce. The palms, and other tropical plants, are to be placed along the south side of Reynolds Street from Collins to Evers Streets. Merchants purchased the plants, with the city installing them at no cost. Later on, the city will apply "lawn green" stain to the sidewalk.

### FARM AND GROVE

## Businessmen Will Scan Farms

By JEAN BEEM  
County Agricultural Agent  
On Thursday, Jan. 14, a group of select Tampa businessmen will participate in aerial flights to view the farms that produce Hillsborough County's \$55 million farm income. Departure from Tampa International Airport, starting at 10:30 a.m., will be preceded by a briefing. Following the flights, a luncheon will be served. W. A. Sutton, vice president, Citizens Southern National Bank of Atlanta, will be guest speaker.



Beem

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"While I was on vacation this summer in Canada, I had a very bad cough. My husband purchased a bottle of your Buckley's. The outcome was amazing. Since we came home, the whole family and friends have used it with the same results... I remain a very pleased customer."

Mrs. Wilbur A. Hinton  
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"Your remedy has had remarkable results both on myself and numerous friends of mine. I brought back two bottles last year from Kamloops, B. C. (Canada). I had this cough for 12 months and nothing cured it. I took 8 doses and have not had it since, which is over 6 months ago. You can use this as a testimonial and welcome."

Leon G. Jarvis  
Box 78, Tusca Valley P.O., California

You are at liberty to contact any of the above people.

### READ why millions rely on this famous remedy

Yes, millions know why Buckley's combination of pure, powerful, safe ingredients stops coughs due to colds and bronchial irritation fast. One sip and Buckley's goes to work instantly to ease breathing, break up congestion, stop coughing. 1. Healing Vapors penetrate deep in mucus-clogged nose, throat, chest areas. 2. Relieves raw, irritated throat, bronchial and chest membranes. 3. Helps protect against further irritation and infection.

Instant relief because it's all medication. No sugar, no syrups, safe for diabetics. No habit-forming drugs. So stop coughs due to colds fast and safely. Do what millions of Canadians do—put your faith in Buckley's Mixture and get relief fast.

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### RICKERT TAKES OVER POST TONIGHT

## Urban Renewal Is Big Challenge to Mayor

By GARY BRADDOCK  
Times Staff Writer

PLANT CITY — W. M. (Bill) Rickert will assume the demanding role of directing Plant City's municipal government through one of its most challenging years tonight when he is sworn in as mayor for 1965.

During his one-year term as chairman of the City Commission, Rickert will be confronted with probably the city's most controversial issue ever—urban renewal.

It will be up to the local banker as mayor, to a great extent, to decide if Plant City is to undertake a \$3,984,100 slum clearance project.

**THE PROPOSED EFFORT** to rehabilitate 140 acres in the city's southeastern section has, according to some sources, about evenly split the citizenry into pro and anti-UR camps.

The dissenters are strongly opposed to the city providing about \$425,000 for the federally assisted project. A U.S. government grant of \$2,020,000 and other savings features would account for the remainder. The project, still in the plan-

ning stage, will probably come before the City Commission within 30 days, UR Director Paul Buchman said.

**THE COMMISSION**, at that time, will call a public hearing. Several hearings may be scheduled, due to the project's controversial nature, some commissioners have indicated.

None of the commissioners, including Rickert, has voiced unqualified support for the proposal. The new mayor and Commissioners O. M. Andrews and John Glaros have indicated that it appears the project would solve many of Plant City's problems involving slums and the dumping of industrial plant wastes into open drainage canals.

The UR plan calls for the construction of a \$875,000 treatment plant, designed specifically to handle industrial waste.

On the other hand, outgoing Mayor J. Arden Mays and Commissioner Noel Harper have gone on record as completely opposing the project. They look

upon slum clearance and public housing as a subterfuge for the federal government to meddle in local affairs.

**BESIDES URBAN RENEWAL**, Rickert also will have to push for continued progress on two major city projects launched during his predecessor's two-year reign.

They are the Downtown Revitalization program, a \$600,000 effort, and a \$400,000 water-sewer project linked to the rebuilding of South Collins Street by the State Road Department. The revitalization effort is designed to improve the appearance of the business district, and to attract new merchants. Two new north-south traffic arteries and three parking lots—one of which was completed last year—are proposed.

**THE CITY** is extending sewerage lines to four subdivisions and relocating utility lines on South Collins in the other project.

After Rickert is sworn in as mayor, he will name a mayor pro-tem. Harper filled this post last year.

Tonight's agenda first calls for Rickert and Andrews to be sworn in for new three-year terms as commissioners. They were re-elected to their second and fifth consecutive terms, respectively, in last October's election.

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### City Water Revenue \$206,389 in 1964

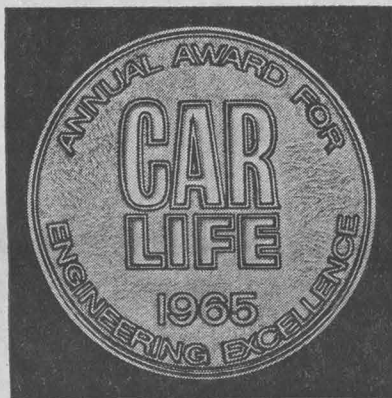
PLANT CITY — The city sold 4,162,480 gallons of water in 1964 for \$206,389, according to a year-end report issued by the City Utilities Department. The report showed the city had 4,962 water customers and 3,618 sewer customers as of Dec. 31, an increase of 112 and 131, respectively, over 1963.



### California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters.

## Mercury, year's most successful car, awarded year's top honor



The car you see on this page is the proud recipient of the hardest won award in the automobile business.

### Receives Car Life honor.

Car Life Magazine is very particular about its Annual Award for Engineering Excellence. So much so, in fact, that last year they didn't give it at all.

In selecting Mercury for 1965, the magazine stated, "The 1965 Mercury shows a quality of concept, design and engineering far above the ordinary."

Car Life goes on to describe "the comfort and the quiet" of Mercury. Then the "briskness, the massive hand-someness, and the good road manner."

Car Life isn't the only authority in the automobile field that's been praiseful of the 1965 Mercury.

### Wide press acclaim.

The New York Times called Mercury "the surprise hit of 1965 in the medium-price field." Automotive News says it's "probably the most changed car in years." Life Magazine, the Miami News, the Pittsburgh Post Gazette have echoed these sentiments.

But what counts most, really, is customers — people who come in and say, "I like" — and then buy.

Right now, the 1965 Mercury is getting the greatest customer acceptance in its history.

### Production up 83%.

To assure meeting the increased demand, production schedules for Mercury have been increased 83%.

Credit for all this, of course, goes to the car itself. An entirely new kind of Mercury — built in the Lincoln Continental tradition. Beautifully proportioned. Solid, substantial and quiet. And with a long list of luxury features and options once reserved only for the most expensive cars. No medium-price car has ever come so close in luxury to the high-price class.

Come see what all the talk is about. Drive the new Mercury — in the Lincoln Continental tradition — today.



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## Beauty and Beast

### Dream Girl Still?

By COUNT MARCO

My aunt, the Contessa says, "Man identifies his wife with the image of himself. When you lose identification with that image you lost his respect."

We'll exclude teen-age marriages here, because usually their existence is forced by the unexpected developments of a different kind of image.

A mature man searching for wife material goes from woman to woman, seeking what he considers perfection.

Each man, not surprisingly, has different images of perfection in a woman, because he seeks the girl of his dreams, not someone else's.

One man searches for the glamorous type in the hope that when he exhibits his conquest those who see her will see him in the same light. Birds of a feather, he wants others to think.

Another man may choose a woman who has a great mind and a gift of saying the right things at the right time.

Obviously he considers himself brilliant and conversationally superior, too.

The man who chooses the woman with a tremendous sense of humor, who laughs and teases, does so because he sees himself as making everyone around him happy.

An older man marries a woman much younger than himself because his image of himself is eternal.

You know, they suggest that a man look at a girl's mother to see what the daughter will look like years hence. In like manner, a man subconsciously hopes that by looking at his wife you will see his image.

When you lose that image, you lose him. The rising divorce rate indicates you're waging a losing battle.

Save him; he's better than nothing.

Think back to your courting days. What did he tell you he expected of his future bride?

Take heart, because, after all, he must have figured you to be the greatest of his dream girls. He married you.

### Two Terms

The term washing merely means "flexing" (rubbing or agitating) clothes in soap or detergent suds.

Laundering is a much more comprehensive term. It refers to the entire sequence of operations required to get soiled clothes clean and ready to use again. It includes at least the basic steps of sorting, pre-treating, washing, rinsing, extracting water, drying, and any ironing needed.

**ELASTIC SURGICAL STOCKINGS CAN BE BEAUTIFUL...**

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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.

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ESTAB. 1895

**FERMAN**



Mrs. Albert E. Johnson Jr.



Mrs. Dana D. Hamlin Jr.

## They'll Live in Tampa

Epiphany of Our Lord Catholic Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Sandra Elaine Lumpee and Albert E. Johnson Jr. Saturday at 4 p.m.

The Rev. George Kelly officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Cmdr. (ret.) Paul Lumpee of Texas and the late Mrs. Dolores Lumpee. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Baton Rouge, La.

The bride's uncle, W. J. Gailmard, gave her in marriage. She chose a formal gown of peau de soie and alencon lace trimmed with pearls. Her veil was attached to a pearl crown and she carried an orchid.

Mrs. William Redner served her sister as matron of honor. Miss Kathleen Rowan of West Palm Beach, Miss Christine Christian and Miss Peggy Esser were bridesmaids. Dolores Rowan was flower girl.

The attendants wore ice blue peau de soie gowns in A-line style with matching accessories.

Best man was Daniel Peacock. Groomsmen-ushers were Larry Lumpee, brother of the bride; Jaouin Acebal and Richard McCarthy.

A reception at Odd Fellows Temple followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live in Tampa.

★ ★ ★

A double ring ceremony in Calvary Presbyterian Church united in marriage Miss Karen Maxine Miller and Dana Dean Hamlin Jr. Saturday.

The 8 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ellis Johnson. Mrs. A. L. Oden was organist.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Miller, 1810 Powhatan Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Dean Hamlin, 3209 Diana St.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of Chantilly lace with sequins and pearls. Her illusion veil was held by a princess crown and she carried orchids.

Maid of honor was Miss Lynn Barrington. Mrs. Billy Rainey of Dover was bridesmatron, and Miss Lois Banks and Miss Betty Barrington were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of blue peau de soie.

Best man was Stephen E. Morris. Donald Morris, William Kirby and Paul Weigel were groomsmen-ushers.

A reception in the church social hall followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin will live in Tampa at 4201 Nebraska Ave.

★ ★ ★

The Rev. Manuel Morales solemnized the marriage of Miss Diana Suarez and Manuel M. Lopez Sunday, Jan. 3.

## ★ Tampa Date Pad ★

Palma Ceia Woman's Club will play bridge Wednesday morning at Interbay Community Center.

### MYSTIC CHAPTER

There will be election of officers when Mystic Chapter 110, OES, meets Friday, 8 p.m., at John Darling Masonic Temple.

### OMICRON

Phi Beta Omicron chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet tonight, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Miss Marilyn Allen, 2503 Kansas Ave.

### TWINS

Tampa Twins Mothers Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Don C. Whiteman, 3704

### DELTA BETA

Delta Beta chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the conference room of the Marine Bank. The program will be on personal improvement.

### PBX CLUB

Members of PBX Club will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at First Federal Savings and Loan.

### ALPHA

Gamma Alpha chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet with Esther Wiewaria, 9603 N. New-

port, Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Greenwood will speak on hair styling.

### MEMORIAL

Memorial Junior High School will hold a "Buzz Session" Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the board room.

### OAK GROVE

Oak Grove Junior High School PTA board will meet Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., in the school cafeteria. Regular meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

### GOLD STAR

American Gold Star Mothers Inc. will meet Thursday, 1:30 p.m., at Robles Park Auditorium, 3814 Central Ave.

### USS TAMPA

USS Tampa Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., at 513 Bay St.

### ALTAR SOCIETY

Ladies of the St. Lawrence Altar Society will sponsor a thrift shop at 4608 Hubert Ave., Drew Park, beginning Thursday, 12 to 4 p.m.

### BRANDON

Brandon Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Shaw-Taw Inn. Legislation will be the topic.

### INDIANOLA

Indianola Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold a public installation ceremony Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Odd Fellows Temple, 6220 Nebraska Ave.

### WOODMEN

Gate City Grove Woodmen of the World will meet Friday evening at the Odd Fellows Temple.

## Dieting Difficult For Distaff Side

NEW YORK — It's harder for women to lose weight than it is for men, according to a medical study.

Men diet better because they have fewer emotional difficulties and less anxiety about weight, according to a study on overweight conducted by Dr. William Shipman at the Michael Reese Medical Research Institute of Chicago.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, former editor of the Journal of

the American Medical Association, said:

"According to Dr. Shipman, there are three types of overweight women: Those who have always been overweight, most of whom come from homes where the moth was dominant; those who became overweight at a key point in their lives, often they are unmarried and were overprotected as children; girls who gain weight in their teens, they usually are tomboys and active and imitate their fathers.

### A Lovelier You

## Many Rules Dictate Whether Your Hair Is Shiny or Dull

By MARY SUE MILLER  
**TO SPARK DULL HAIR.** A lovely writes: My hair is thick and fairly manageable, but it is so dull. Even after a shampoo it has no sparkle. What can the trouble be?

The Answer: There are a number of causes for the problem. The scalp may be too dry or oily. The hair may not be getting sufficient brushing and the scalp may need more massaging. Improper diet could also be the culprit.

For a dry or oily condition, the surface remedy takes the form of corrective shampoos and conditioning rinses or treatments. Hairdressers and cosmetic counters are able to supply both. For dry hair, the new "instant conditioners" come highly recommended. Most of

them are used in connection with shampoos and as a top dressing between shampoos.

Unless the hair is thoroughly brushed every day and the scalp is massaged at least three times weekly, a normal amount of glint is a sometime thing. Brushing and massaging are to your tresses what polishing is to silver.

As for diet, you are what you eat. And your hair certainly is a part of you. A beauty part, or otherwise!

For sparkling locks, limit your intake of sweets and fats. Focus

on lean meat, fish, fowl, green and yellow vegetables, eggs, cottage cheese. In other words, emphasize proteins and vitamins. Like the total woman, hair thrives on those nutrients.

### POCKET CALORIE COUNTER

Do you really know the calorie counts of the foods you eat? Our new booklet, **POCKET CALORIE COUNTER**, tells the score at a glance. It also gives a diet plan — a way to eat and slim. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, 10c in coin.



## Makeup Mirror

This season, almost every fashionable coiffure is elegantly styled by either brushing hair across the forehead in intricate ways, tapering it out onto tinted cheeks or combing long bangs down to the eyebrows or even below.

How to keep the hair sparkling clean and free from make-up from shampoo to shampoo is the problem of many women. First, when you remove your make-up, loosely fasten this part of your hair up and away from your face with hair clips.

After the cleansing is complete, wipe away all stray powder or cream from the hairline with cotton saturated with skin freshener. Never apply make-up with these sweeps of hair around your face. Fasten them away from the make-up area as you did for cleansing.

Every three or four days, shampoo your bangs and cheek curls. Gently hold your coiffure away from the whisps of hair with a bandeau. Apply a small amount of shampoo to them with your fingers, then wash and rinse with running water. Set with Coiffure Italienne, allow to dry and comb into place.

When you follow these simple rules, your bangs and curls will be so sparkling clean that you will look as though you visit a beauty salon every day.

### Recipe for Renting

If you plan to rent — or sell — your home, remember that it gives a first impression just as a person does, and the most important single factor is cleanliness. Your home will be judged on the quality of your home-making as much as on its layout, size, and location.

So give the house a thorough cleaning before prospective tenants arrive. Freshly laundered curtains, and well-scrubbed surfaces will enhance that first impression and make your property more desirable.

For that first organ, very few can tell the difference between one make or another — until they hear the glamorous "hippe" tones of "America's Finest" Conn Organs.

**Stanford Music Co.**  
2107 W. Kennedy Ph. 259-0311  
Eves by Appointment

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Ladies' & Gentlemen's  
**CLOTHES**  
**CUSTOM MADE**  
**FROM**  
**HONG KONG**  
**at BIG SAVINGS**

High Fashion Fabrics from all over the world. EXPORTERS of Beaded Dresses, Sweaters and Handbags.

**SPECIAL OFFER:** Anora Fur Blend Beaded Sweaters each \$10.97

Including Postage (airmail) for free Catalogue of nearly 1000 fabric samples.

**WRITE TO:**  
**Anita Custom Tailors, Dept. TA,**  
P.O. Box 6813  
Kowloon, Hong Kong  
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LARGO • CLEARWATER • DUNEDIN  
SEARSTOWN IN LAKELAND



**BEAUTIFULLY... UNDER ROUX** *Nice change*

Our salon's new "short-at-the-neck" line is high style news. And so is our fabulous "Nice Change" hair color lotion:

- colors in 10 minutes
- needs no peroxide
- won't rub off
- lasts for weeks

Natural Colors (for gray hair)  
Toning Colors (for bleached hair)



## 150 Automobiles For Sale

MUST sell new 1965 Buick convertible. Will take \$300 for \$400 equity. Balance approximately \$250. 877-4511. 234-3302.

'63 Olds \$3295  
STARFIRE Conv. Full power, factory air, radio, heater, 4-door. Bal. \$119. 877-4511. 234-3302.

TAKE over payments '58 Ford Wag. R.H. AT, V-8, tune, real good. Bal. \$119. 877-4511. 234-3302.

No cash needed, no payment 'til February '65. Dir. 2919 Fla. Ave. 225-2288. 234-3221.

## No Down Payment

Triumph  
'59 TR-3. A sports car unequalled. Excel. financing. Full price \$795. 100% financing.

## General Auto Sales

1410 Fla. Ph. 223-3288  
OPEN 9-9 7 DAYS A WEEK

## DICK ALBRITTON

\*DAILY DOUBLE\*

VOLKS. '63... \$1390  
SEDAN. Radio & heater, low mileage. Extra clean!

CADI. '55... \$490  
'62 4 DOOR. Original finish, interior all original, factory air, conditioned, full power, excellent throughout!

Excellent Selection  
Drive Right In!

1419-27 FLA. AVE.  
Phone 229-0669

'56 CHEVROLET \$145. Take over payments \$9 mo.  
7903 Florida Ave. Dir.

'64 CAD. Conv. Air. Power. 82395  
HAWK CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH  
4404 Fla. Ave. Ph. 237-3781

GORDON CALDWELL'S  
THUNDERBOLT CORNER  
5108 34th St. No. St. Pete

FAMOUS FOR CLEAN CARS for  
over 15 yrs. BILLY VANS 2900  
Cent. Ave. St. Pete

MUST sell '59 Cadillac Sedan De  
Ville, 4 dr. HT loaded, with air.  
Full price \$1285. Original. Owner  
935-2663. 14223 Fla. Ave. Dir.

CHEVROLET Corvair Monza Sport  
Coupe. '63. Cool comfortable  
factory air conditioning. Full power  
equipment. Sleek, dynamic  
white finish. Dazzling red leather  
interior bucket seats. One owner  
since new. 9,000 miles. Excellent  
condition. Call for details. 877-4511.

'63 Dodge... \$1575  
'80 4 DOOR. Automatic,  
radio and heater, power steering,  
low mileage.

'62 Dodge... \$1575  
SKYLARK 2-door Hardtop.  
V-8, automatic, radio, heater,  
power steering—plus  
factory air conditioning!

'63 Dodge... \$1575  
DART '270 4-Door. Auto-  
matic, radio and heater.

'61 Buick... \$1575  
ELECTRA 2-Door Hardtop.  
Factory air conditioned, power  
steering and brakes, bucket  
seats, automatic, radio and  
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'62 RAMBLER American 4 door,  
automatic transmission, radio,  
heater, private owner. Car per-  
fect. Must sell below regular dea-  
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Ave. Ph. 225-1080, after 5:45-5:55

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EVERY Mon. Wed. & Fri. at 7  
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Goff & Mullis, 1225 Nebraska Ave.  
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'55 Ford  
2-Dr. Fairlane  
Floor shift, V-8, tachometer. A  
Custom beauty.

## Credit No Problem

Best Auto Sales  
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TAKE over payments '57 Ford  
V-8, AT, 4 dr. tune, Bal.  
\$172.42 at \$12.92 mo. No cash  
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2919 Fla. Ave. 225-2288. 234-3221.

IMPERIAL LeBaron '64. Truly  
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White finish. Plush supple Er-  
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Fully equipped including all the  
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These very wealthy people. Cost  
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Only 4,500 miles. Excellent  
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## 150 Automobiles For Sale

1966 VOLKSWAGEN convertible,  
good condition. \$500. 935-2531, 2407  
W. Broad.

1957 OLDS 98, AC, new tires, ex-  
cellent condition. \$425. Private.  
855-5017.

## CREDIT NO PROBLEM

THE Family Plan. You must be  
21 yrs. old have a job. You pay  
only \$2 cash dn. & take over  
payments. '59 Plymouth, 4 dr., Buick  
Rambler HT \$388. '59 Buick HT,  
\$388. '57 Ford \$248. '58 Chev.  
\$328. '57 Chev. 9. P. \$119.

## AMERICAN AUTO SALES

TAKE over payments on '59  
Mercury, 4 door, HT, R.H., all  
power, A/C, WSW tires. Bal.  
\$495 at \$24.47 mo. No cash need-  
ed. No payment until March.  
Dealer. 2919 Fla. Ave. 225-2288. 234-3221.

WE FINANCE  
'58 FORD \$495, '59 Plymouth \$495, '56  
Ford \$349, '54 Cadi. \$395.  
606 E. Water Ave. Dir.

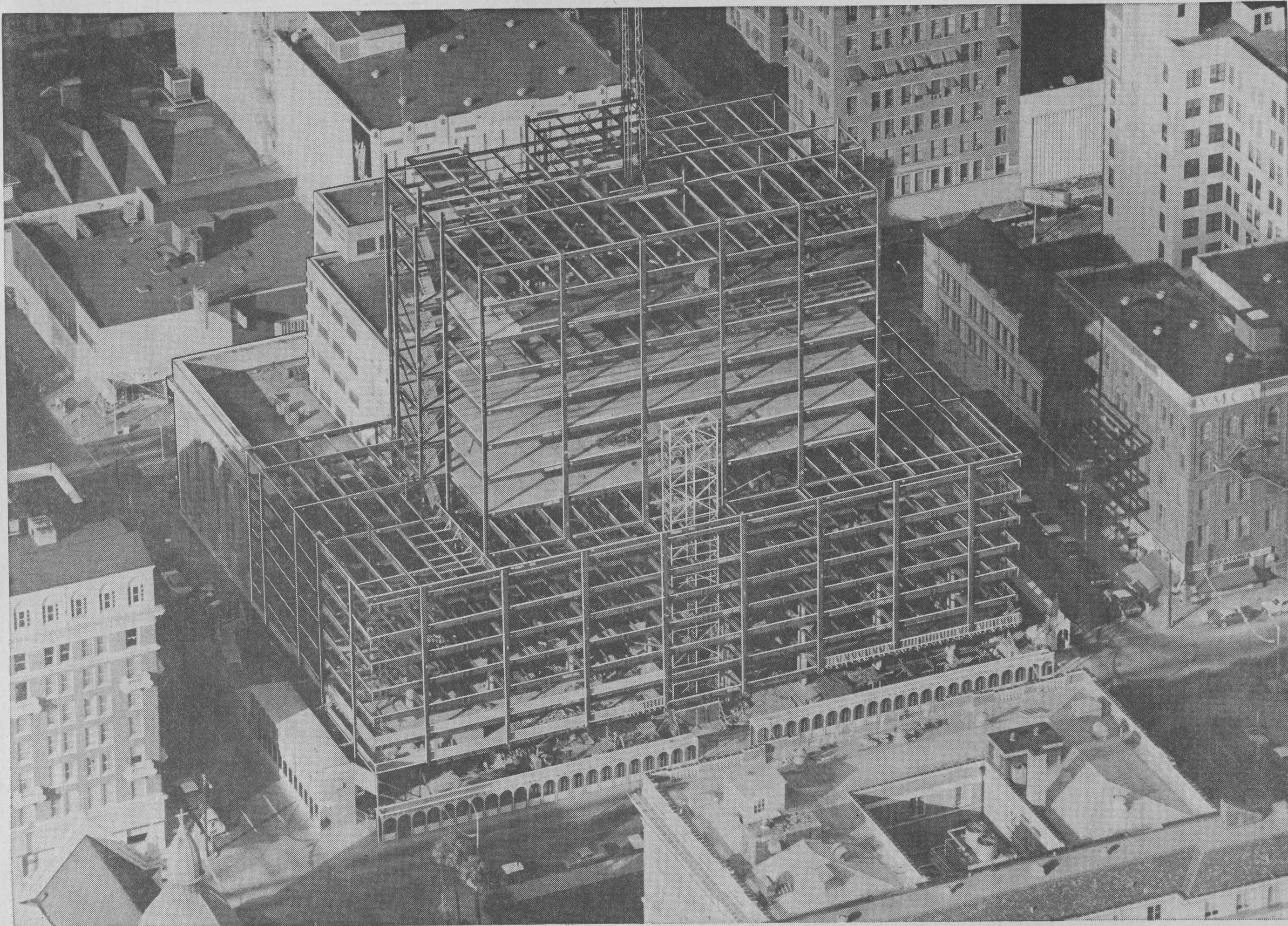
If you are 21 yrs. old and em-  
ployed you can be financed at  
Seminole Auto Sales 5306 Fla. Ave.  
236-5449.

## TODAY'S SPECIALS

'64 RAMBLER  
CLASSIC  
4-Door Sedan, Fully Equipped  
HERTZ U-DRIVE-IT  
Factory Warranty

'63 FALCON  
2-Door, One Owner  
Heater





## Building to meet the future

To our customers and friends we again express our sincere appreciation for another year of solid progress with Tampa and the Florida West Coast area. We closed 1964 with the greatest year-end deposits in our seventy-year history and with the largest capital and surplus of any bank in Florida outside of Miami

and Jacksonville. The growth and support of our community has made possible the new 22-story building addition you now see under construction, which will be completed during 1965 — giving Tampa the tallest building in Central Florida. We shall continue to provide the finest in full service banking.

### Statement of condition of THE EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK OF TAMPA at the close of business December 31, 1964

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts .....	\$ 69,172,175.99	Capital stock .....	\$ 2,000,000.00
Banking house, other real estate and furniture and fixtures .....	2,752,381.61	Surplus .....	7,750,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank .....	277,500.00	Undivided profits .....	170,738.52
Other assets .....	63,887.04	Dividends unpaid .....	60,000.00
Customers' liability for Letters of Credit .....	204,489.31	Valuation reserve on loans .....	2,350,553.94
U. S. Government bonds .....	\$17,756,305.91	Reserve for taxes and interest .....	1,266,614.32
Municipal bonds .....	12,744,840.79	Liability for Letters of Credit issued for account of customers .....	204,489.31
Cash and due from banks .....	58,555,812.75	Total deposits .....	147,724,997.31
	<u>\$161,527,393.40</u>		<u>\$161,527,393.40</u>

Millions in trust assets administered by us are not reflected in this statement

see your friends at the

# EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK OF TAMPA

#### DIRECTORS

**FRED C. BILLING**  
Executive Vice President

**RICHARD M. CLEWIS, JR.**  
President, Tampa Abstract and  
Title Insurance Company

**GEORGE D. CURRIS, JR.**  
President, Booker & Co., Inc.

**CHESTER H. FERGUSON**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Vice President, Lykes Bros., Inc.

**G. R. GRIFFIN**  
President

**PETER O. KNIGHT, JR.**  
Chairman of the Board  
Attorney-at-Law  
Vice Chairman of Executive  
Committee  
Tampa Electric Company

**H. GRADY LESTER, JR.**  
President, General Welding  
Supply Company

**WILLIAM C. MACINNES**  
President, Tampa Electric  
Company

**D. F. TAYLOR**  
Chairman Executive Committee  
Florida Steel Corporation

**ROBERT THOMAS**  
President, Port Sutton, Inc.  
President, River Gulf  
Terminal, Inc.

**HENRY TOLAND**  
Senior Vice President  
and Trust Officer

**CHARLES C. WHITAKER, II**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Vice President and Director,  
Guaranty Title Co.

**CURRIE B. WITT**  
Chairman of the Board,  
Mercury Motor Express, Inc.  
Chairman of the Board,  
Citrus Properties, Inc.

**D. HOYT WOODBERRY**  
President, Havatampa Cigar  
Corporation

**FRED J. WOODS**  
Vice Chairman of the Board  
President, The Gulf Fertilizer  
Company

#### DIRECTOR EMERITUS

**BYRON E. BUSHNELL**  
Director Emeritus,  
Florida Steel Corporation

#### OFFICERS

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Vice President

**WALTER H. TURPIN**  
Vice President — Real Estate

**R. W. DULANEY**  
Assistant Vice President and  
Comptroller

**JACK GRIFFIN**  
Assistant Vice President

**MARVIN T. CHANCEY**  
Assistant Vice President

**THOMAS R. DOYLE**  
Assistant Vice President

**A. R. COLLINS**  
Assistant Cashier

**RUSSELL SANDS**  
Assistant Cashier

**JAMES A. BRYAN**  
Assistant Cashier

**WILLIAM J. ROVER**  
Assistant Cashier

**DOMINICK A. MINOTTI**  
Assistant Cashier

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Chairman of the Board

**FRED J. WOODS**  
Vice Chairman of the Board

**G. R. GRIFFIN**  
President

**FRED C. BILLING**  
Executive Vice President

**HAMILTON HUNT**  
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**CLYDE C. SHARPE**  
Senior Vice President

**MISS ISABEL CUETO**  
Senior Vice President

**BRINTNALL H. MERCHANT**  
Vice President

**W. D. WELLS**  
Vice President

**R. O. McDONALD, JR.**  
Vice President

**JOHN HENRY LOGAN**  
Vice President & Agricultural  
Consultant

**HAYDN W. WARKENTINE**  
Vice President & Cashier

**MRS. JANE D. LANGFORD**  
Assistant Cashier

**MRS. THEO FREER**  
Assistant Cashier

**WILLIAM R. THORNTON**  
Assistant Cashier

**PARKER HAYMAN**  
Assistant Cashier

**GEORGE E. DEAN**  
Assistant Cashier

**B. E. MAYES**  
Assistant Cashier

**SYD K. HARDIE**  
Assistant Cashier

**MRS. LOIS G. HACH**  
Assistant Cashier

**SIGFRID N. JOHNSON**  
Assistant Cashier

**A. G. DIVERS**  
Assistant Cashier

**G. S. SMITHER**  
Assistant Cashier

**G. S. GARNER**  
Auditor

#### TRUST DEPARTMENT

**HENRY TOLAND**  
Senior Vice President  
and Trust Officer

**W. M. KILER**  
Trust Officer

**JULIAN D. HALLIBURTON**  
Associate Trust Officer

**RALPH W. MILLS**  
Associate Trust Officer

**BENGT O. TJERNSTROM**  
Associate Trust Officer

**B. J. LOMBARDIA**  
Associate Trust Officer

**THOMAS HANSBERGER**  
Associate Trust Officer

**JOSEPH J. NAVARRA**  
Associate Trust Officer

**ROLAND H. IMES**  
Trust Auditor

#### INSTALLMENT CREDIT DEPARTMENT

**TUCKER W. HOOD**  
Vice President

**MISS PHYLLIS M. ESSEX**  
Assistant Cashier

**WALKER L. NEWTON, JR.**  
Assistant Cashier

**JAMES M. McBEE**  
Assistant Cashier

#### INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT

**MRS. HELEN R. HAYMAN**  
Assistant Vice President

**EVERETT M. BROADWELL**  
Assistant Cashier

**JOSEPH H. WHITAKER**  
Assistant Cashier