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## Again No Quorum

## SA Aborts 2nd Meeting

The second SA legislature meeting of the trimester again failed to produce a quorum. Twenty-five members were needed. Nineteen were present, 19 representatives, no senators.

The first legislature meeting held on Sept. 30 also failed to produce a quorum. The reasons were rush and failure of the newly elected members to attend. The reasons for this week's lack of attendance were the time of the meeting and lack of notification.

Legislature meetings are usually held on Thursdays but SA officers planned to be in Miami at the Southern University Student Government Conference (SUSGA) that day. There will be another meeting next Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. If there is a quorum, meetings will be held every two weeks at the same time.

Members who were present were: Representatives from the College of Basic Studies: Louise Brink, Tom Grossheim, Donald Rindy, Roy Ashley, Joan Conley, Patty LaBrot, Joan Lindsey, Joe McDaniel, Linda Sullivan, Bill Wilkinson; from the College of Liberal Arts, Rus Avery, David Greene, Doug Greene,

Karen O'Grady; from the College of Education, Fran Wilson; from the College of Business Administration, Kathryn Bernard, Allen Schroeder, Fred

## UF Drive Under Way On Campus

The United Fund drive for money to aid 36 community agencies now is underway on campus.

Faculty, staff and student leaders of the annual appeal got campaign material and heard fund officials in a "kick-off" meeting last week.

USF General Chairman William D. Allen, associate professor of sociology, said the faculty-staff goal is \$6,600, an increase of \$300 from last year.

SA President John Reber is handling details of the drive among students. No dollar amount goal has been set for SA.

The Tampa campaign is more than \$1 million plus a special fund of \$12,123 needed by the Red Cross to aid victims of Hurricane Betsy.

Dr. Allen urged a generous response from the USF community, "in recognition of our common debt to humanity."

Soderstrom; from the College of Engineering, Buck Skillen.

Members who were not present were: Senators Bob Blunt, Robin Kirk and Karen Klein; representatives from the College of Basic Studies, Mira Bergen, Ernest Prentice, Dave Searles, Bob Brown; from the College of Liberal Arts, Tony Cole, John Harper, Rick Newman; from the College of Education, Michael Hilley, Bobbi Sironen, Tony Toczylowski, Kay Kempton, Sherry Sanders, Jim Wright; from the College of Business Administration, Buddy Parks and Frank Harber; from the College of Engineering, Bill Thompson.

Matters on the agenda were: resignations of Chief Justice Ben Earnest and senator Harvey Frank; court appointments of Joe Beckham, Chief Justice, and Harvey Frank; senatorial appointment, John Hogue; approval of five pieces of legislation and reports on Autumn Antics and the Florida Southern University Student Government Association (SUSGA) Conference.

Legislature president, Ed Coris, read point four of the Rules of Procedure of the SA which said in effect that any senator or representative who has two unexcused absences from the legislature is subject to impeachment.

## Millican Said Contender For Orlando U. Presidency



C. N. MILLICAN

By ALLAN SMITH  
Campus Staff Writer

Dr. Charles N. Millican, dean of the College of Business Administration, mentioned as a leading candidate for presidency of the new state university in Orlando, said he would "give it serious consideration" should the offer be made to him.

A news report Oct. 5 said "an authoritative source told UPI that Dr. Millican has the edge at this time" among the candidates.

Chester Ferguson, Board of Regents chairman, told the Campus Edition he did not know who gave the information to the news service but that it had not been released through him.

Ferguson said there are not specific candidates for the post, adding that hundreds of educators have been considered.

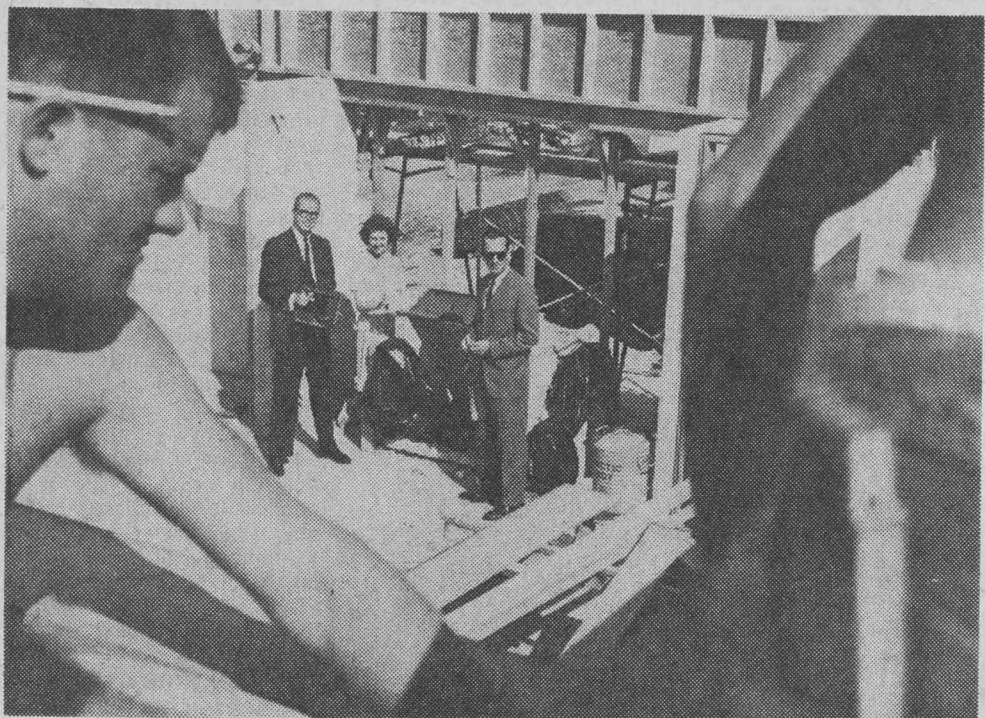
He said that any discussion of possibilities for the presidency of any university was, in his estimation, "taboo."

Gov. Haydon Burns said last week that the choice had been narrowed to three persons.

Millican had met with members of the Board of Regents several days before the UPI report and had discussed several educational positions including the presidential post. This was the first time Millican had been approached concerning the position.

Millican said he has no idea who any of the other candidates are.

According to state law, the Board of Regents, named by the governor, recommends candidates for presidencies of state universities. The State Board of Education, headed by the governor, has the final approval authority.



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## I Think They Should Put It Over There

Rev. Allan J. Barry, Methodist minister on campus; Mrs. Ruth Schoch, associate with the campus Methodist-Presbyterian group and Rev. James Keller, campus Presbyterian minister, inspect construction of the new Methodist-Presbyterian building on 50th Street.

## Construction Is Reality

## Religious Clubs Build Homes

By REBECCA CENTER  
Campus Staff Writer

Student centers for USF's religious clubs are springing up rapidly on campus. The buildings are located east of the main campus on 50th Street.

Two buildings now in use are the Baptist Student Center and the Episcopal University Center.

The University Chapel Fellowship is presently erecting a building next to the Episcopal University Center. This building will house a chapel with seating capacity of 200, a student lounge, a staff apartment, two administrative offices and a secretarial office, three seminar rooms and a work room.

The general architecture is designed along the same theme as university buildings. The chief attraction of the chapel will be a raised copper-coated roof. A large fireplace will be the dominating architectural feature of the lounge.

The structure is being financed by the Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Florida. Total cost will be about \$100,750.

A dedicatory lecture series is being planned to open the University Chapel in January 1966. Several outstanding theologians will speak, with all students invited to attend.

Plans for the building originated in February, 1964, and

construction began in July, 1966.

As soon as architectural plans are completed, the Catholic Student Organization will begin construction of its chapel.

The building will be located on a 10-acre plot of land opposite the other religious centers on 50th Street.

The Catholic Student Center will contain a chapel room, a meeting hall, several offices, a kitchen and residence quarters. Eventually a student church will be erected adjacent to the center.

A Hillel House lies in the future for the Jewish Student Union, but there are no definite building plans.



Campus Staff Photo by A. Zappone

## The Order of the Thimble

Anne Quincey could find plenty to keep a double of herself busy. She designed costumes for "The Dark of the Moon," to be presented Oct. 18-23. Tickets are on sale at the theatre box office daily, 1-4 p.m.

## 3 Fires Hit Gamma, Cause Little Damage

Gamma 2 West was hit by three small fires early Wednesday morning. No one was hurt.

According to Resident Assistant Annette Mason, Joan Wood discovered smoke coming under the bathroom door from a flaming trash can. Miss Mason and Miss Wood extinguished the fire and notified Miss Earlene Dick, RI on call.

At 6:15 a.m., Flo Felty noticed a burned rug as she opened the door of her room. The rug had a large unraveled spot just inside the door.

Fire damage to the bulletin board was noticed shortly afterward by Miss Mason.

No estimate has been made of the damage. An investigation is in progress. Two other incidents of burning paper in the hallways of the floor had been reported at the first of the trimester.

## Hoffman Work Included In Chorus Study

A work by Dr. Theodore B. Hoffman, associate professor of humanities, will be among a list of noted chorus studies presented by the University Community Chorus this season.

Throughout the year, the chorus studies and prepares large choral works with orchestral accompaniment furnished by the University Community Orchestra.

This trimester, they will present a concert in the TA, Dec. 7 at 8:15 p.m. There will be no admission charge but tickets will be required.

Noted works to be presented at this concert include: Hoffman's "The Tiger," Schubert's "Mass in G," Brahms' "Nanie," and Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms."

## First 'Miss Aegean' To Be Awarded \$130 Scholarship

USF's first Miss Aegean will receive a \$130 scholarship along with her title as the school's ideal co-ed.

Through nominations from all campus groups, Miss Aegean will be chosen on the basis of scholarship, personality, activities, poise and appearance. The lucky miss will be announced at a ball in her honor Friday, Nov. 19, in the UC Ballroom.

The scholarship is in recognition of the co-ed's all-around ability as a good scholar, school leader and worthy student.

Aegean editors noted that scholarships are given for academic

proficiency or service in organizations but none for the all-around student. Hence, the decision was made to award Miss Aegean the scholarship, which would pay her tuition for one trimester.

Letters have been sent to all organizations, dormitory floors and the Bay Campus inviting these groups to submit nominations. Five campus staff and faculty members will judge these candidates and narrow nominations to 10 semi-finalists.

The semi-finalists will be honored at a banquet a week before the final judging. At the

dinner they will meet with the campus judges and Bay area personalities.

Also during the week before the ball, pictures of all the semi-finalists will be on display in the UC lobby.

Aegean editor Michael Foerster noted that there were three main purposes of the contest. He said that the contest will enable students to select an ideal co-ed, one that will represent what the typical college student looks up to and respects.

He added the contest would also include school unity. "It would be a rallying point where all student groups could participate. This is badly needed on the USF campus," Foerster said.

Thirdly, a Miss Aegean would aid the yearbook in achieving its aim of capturing student life. A section in the book would be reserved for Miss Aegean, he added.

"We hope that the girls will get an educational benefit out of this contest, and are inviting off-campus personalities to aid the candidates on speech, poise, and grooming," said Sam Nucio, associated editor.

"Of course, the Miss Aegean contest will also generate keen interest in the book," he said.

## Student Named 'Super Co-Op'

Larry G. Felix, a cooperative education student, has been presented an engraved plaque by the R-AERO-DP organization naming him a "Super Co-op" during his training periods from 1962-65.

Felix has just completed his fifth work period with the Marshall Space Center, Huntsville, Alabama.

## Student Senators Absent

## Drop and Withdrawal Policy Tightened by University Senate

The USF Senate tightened drop and withdrawal policy in the Sept. 29 meeting. No student senators were present.

The following are the reasons given by student Senators for not attending the meeting:

Bob Blunt: Senior class meeting, presidential nominee.

Havey Frank: Resigned, post now vacant.

John Hogue: Sick.

Robin Kirk: "Pressing engagement"—no details.

## USF Senate Nominations Close Oct. 22

Nominations for the University Senate opened last Friday and may be made in person at UC 242 until 5 p.m., Oct. 22.

The senate is made up of 35 persons from three categories. These are teaching and research, administrative and professional personnel, non-academic members and five students. The body makes recommendations to the administration for operation of the university.

Faculty-staff senators and student senators will be chosen in separate elections in November, dates of which are to be announced. All terms run for one year beginning Jan. 1.

Any faculty-staff member in each of the three categories may nominate one person in his category by going to Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, UC 242, a member of the Senate Elections Committee.

Election of student senators and other SA officeholders will be Nov. 9.

Karen Klein: Didn't pick up notice in time.

Effective Jan. 1, 1965, the new policy, as amended, reads:

1. For the first five weeks of any term a student may drop a course or courses without penalty or any consultation with the instructor. No change of grade resulting from a drop may be made by any committee to which the student appeals without the full knowledge and consent of the instructor involved, after the first five weeks.

2. Until three weeks before finals any student may withdraw from the University without penalty. After that date grades of "F" will automatically be assigned for all course work.

3. Following a second withdrawal from the University there will be posted on the student's record "ineligible to return, and the student must petition the Academic Standards Committee for readmission."

4. Any student who already is showing, as of Jan. 1, 1966 a withdrawal on his record, will not have the rule retroactively applied. In other words, each student gets one "free without penalty" withdrawal after Jan. 1, 1966.

Other than extending the time limit for drops, item one changes the policy by saying every student will receive an "F", even if he is passing, if he drops a course after the five-week period. The student may petition to the Academic Standards Committee, but the instructor has to consent to a change.

The instructor's consent provision was put in as recognition of the instructor-student link and to acknowledge that the instructor knows the extenuating circumstances. In the history of the Academic Standards Committee, no instructor has ever gone against the committee to fail a student. On the contrary, there have been innumerable cases where the instructor has tried to raise the grade.

## Individual's Status In New Directory

Classification of individual students according to year and major will be added to the 1965-1966 University Directory.

The new directory, which is being coordinated by Information Services, will include home and campus addresses of students, faculty and administrative and non-academic staffs, as it has in the past.

Publication is scheduled near the end of October, according to Frank E. Spear, Information

Services coordinator of publications. The SA will distribute the directories.

An effort is being made this year to eliminate repetition of addresses in the cases where those listed live off campus commute each day. The listing will contain both full and part time students.

Cooperating in the preparation of the directory are data processing, central duplicating and the registrar's office.

## Two Faculties Plan Joint Meeting Today

The Liberal Arts and Basic Studies faculties will meet jointly in FH 101 today at 2 p.m.

Faculty members will be afforded an opportunity to become better acquainted with new members of the staff and discuss current problems.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

## Editorials

## Here's a Cause

Dr. Gordon Blackwell, former president of Florida State University and Dr. Harry M. Philpot, former vice president of the University of Florida have something to say regarding Florida education.

Their conspicuous absence is more eloquent than days on end of outraged speech.

They have said more than a shelf of tomes could utter.

All the road bonds Florida will ever dream up could not do as much good as these men have done by leaving this state in the mess its legislators have created.

But what have the pundits to say about how the people feel? If rumor were today's prophet, we would expect to go through several more top administrators before the next four years are gone.

Last Monday it began to look as though Gainesville's Dr. Reitz, were going to make it a trio.

Why haven't the citizens of this state demanded that education be made the primary issue?

Why are taxpayers content with the prospect of traveling on nice four-laned roads that lead to chaotic campuses?

Don't Floridians consider the idea that these administrators have resigned for good reason?

How long will students here — sons and daughters of voting Floridians, and many who are themselves voters — maintain their silence? Why are legislators not being deluged with letters demanding elimination of the political meddling which is causing this exodus?

If students on this campus really want something to demonstrate about, why don't they start marching around courthouses and city halls and politicians' homes with protests about good professors who are looking elsewhere because they will not tolerate the conditions here?

Doesn't it make sense that politicians come here and speak because they believe personal contact is the way to get votes in the future?

If so, why aren't these speakers challenged to answer questions about why these administrators have left?

Conferences are held on this campus every week. The idea seems to be one of using the facilities here to promote good will in the community and the state.

Well, one way to spread the word about student concern with good teachers and administrators is right here. The people who will look and listen and take away with them impressions and convictions are available.

All you have to do is decide to say something to them. You need to think seriously about what you want, then use the means at hand to go about getting it.

You need to organize your thoughts, present your desires in a courteous, firm manner, and show the visitors here that you want an atmosphere conducive to learning.

If you believe the activities being doled out to you are trivial, then try this as a cause.

## Cut the Line-Buckers

Some people just don't care. To them it doesn't make a whit of difference if 10 people manage to paint on smiles enough to buck meal lines.

The excuses are older than the food. "I'm just going to talk to her for a minute." "Hey, what did you put down for this answer?"

Some bores don't even bother to acknowledge the presence of the people they move in front of. They just face the front of the line and ignore the glares.

What about you who do care? If the line-buckers bother you enough to make you glare or whisper a protest to your neighbor, why

not vent your anger and say something out loud?

Maybe the technique of embarrassing these mannerless traveling stomachs will go some significant distance towards a cure.

Why let a few inches of height be the silencer it has been in the past? The person who bucks the line is in the wrong in the first place. A few cutting remarks might move him or her on before the despicable act has come to its frustrating conclusion. Maybe it will serve as a reminder to the would-be bucker and prevent a recurrence.

Cheating is cheating. Bucking the line is just a form of it. Condoning the dishonesty by silence is just not necessary.

## Representing Apathy?

Where were they? Why did only 19 elected student representatives attend the Sept. 30 legislature meeting?

What were they representing, apathy?

Are these people abandoning the idea of being leaders among the student body?

Should it really be up to SA Vice President Ed Coris, president of the SA legislature, to go out and snag people by their Gant shirts and blouses to get attendance up to full house?

Some campus political hopefuls get their names on ballots so their yearbook entries aren't so meager. Those people demean the office

they hold and diminish their own victory.

The same criticism goes for student senators and representatives. After the fact excuses as to why they weren't there don't alter the fact that they just weren't there.

Coris has said he will pay much closer attention this year to attendance than has been paid in the past. The SA constitution contains a provision for impeachment of chronic non-attenders. He says the provision may soon get some exercise.

It's a pleasure to hear that the SA will police itself.

It would be equally a pleasure to hear that for the first time no legislator failed to attend the meetings his office called for.

## The Campus Edition

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## India-Pakistan Feud Over Land Rather Than Religion Says Prof

By HARJIT S. SANDHU  
Assistant Prof. of Sociology

The present India-Pakistan war is not a religious war, as some think. It is a war for more land (Kashmir) which Pakistan wants in the name of Muslim majority.

Many readers of this conflict are not aware that there are 70 million Muslims living in India, enjoying equal opportunities and freedoms as all other Indians do.

Pakistan was founded on the basis of religion, when Mohammad Ali Jinnah insisted on separating from India and having a separate homeland for Muslims. The Indian leaders pleaded that they could all live together as they had done for the past eight or nine centuries. However, Jinnah remained adamant and got Pakistan when the English freed India in August 1947.

THE COUNTRY was partitioned into three parts — Pakistan was carved in the northwest of India and the other part in Bengal. The partition of the country was accompanied by very fierce, barbaric riots involving indiscriminate mass killings, abductions, rapes of several hundred thousand persons. Innocent women and children were the worst victims of an unparalleled barbarity. They shrieked,

screamed and then were silenced forever by the killer's knife. Their cries for mercy fell on deaf ears, as law and order was on vacation those days.

The British custodians had relinquished their charge and their "free" successors had not yet fully taken over. Unprotected, robbed and plundered of all their possessions, people had to flee for their lives. The Muslims from India Punjab and non-Muslims from Pakistani Punjab, Sind, North Western Frontier Province migrated in miserable conditions.

IN THESE AREAS, the populations exchanged themselves almost to the last. It appears that the respective governments concerned had not anticipated such large-scale migrations, and that they were not prepared for this contingency, at least.

All this bad blood, hatred, and distrust, followed the wake of Pakistan; but we must remember that these people had lived as peaceful neighbors for centuries.

As if all this were not enough to fill the cup of human misery, Kashmir was struck by tribal raiders from India. India flew its forces to Kashmir and saved the Capital of Srinagar very precariously. Pakistani forces joined



DR. HARJIT S. SANDHU

raja (ruler) of Kashmir signed an instrument of accession with the India Government. After acceding to India, he asked for protection of his state from the raiders.

ALONG WITH the Maharaja, the National Conference of Kashmir, led by Sheikh Abdullah also desired to affiliate the State of Kashmir with India. India flew its forces to Kashmir and saved the Capital of Srinagar very precariously. Pakistani forces joined

the tribal raiders. India brought the case to the United Nations, complaining of Pakistan's aggression.

The fighting continued for fourteen months in the mountainous terrain of the Himalayas. The United Nations deputed a commission, which succeeded in bringing about a cease fire on January 1, 1949. It was agreed that a plebiscite would be arranged when the state was normalized, the "Azad" forces in Pakistan-held Kashmir were moved and all non-Kashmiris quit the State.

SEVERAL EFFORTS to solve this problem by the UN Commission, UN individual representatives, and bilateral talks, failed. Pakistan never removed Azad forces and other non-Kashmiri residents; and so India could not agree to plebiscite since the State of Kashmir was far from normal.

In the meantime, India made a lot of investments in Kashmir to develop Kashmir. Elections were arranged and the State Legislature twice ratified Kashmir's accession to India. India, accordingly, considers Kashmir an integral part of her country. Pakistan accuses India of going back from the plebiscite.

REGARDLESS of other merits of the case, if India

gives away a part of her territory on the vote of two million Muslim population, it is a denial of the nation's essential secular principle and negates the presence of 90 million Muslims in India who are most beloved and faithful citizens. They have always joined ranks behind the Government and Nation of India.

Fragmentation and frittering away parts of the country on communal reasons could seriously jeopardize India's unity through diversity, and also hurt India's secularism.

DESPITE all this, India had talks with Pakistan in early 1963, when it offered to accept the partition of Kashmir and make some concessions to Pakistan. Unfortunately, the offer fell short of Pakistan's demand, and talks failed. India at that time, wanted to settle the matter.

The situation started to worsen. Earlier in October and November 1963 China had invaded Ladakh, occupying a good part of the territory. India was recovering from this treacherous jolt given by China, when Pakistan gave away a part of Kashmir (held by her) to China, in settlement of her boundaries. India protested against this, but Pakistan ignored it. Pakistan and China became good friends and this friendship grew on their mutual enmity to India.

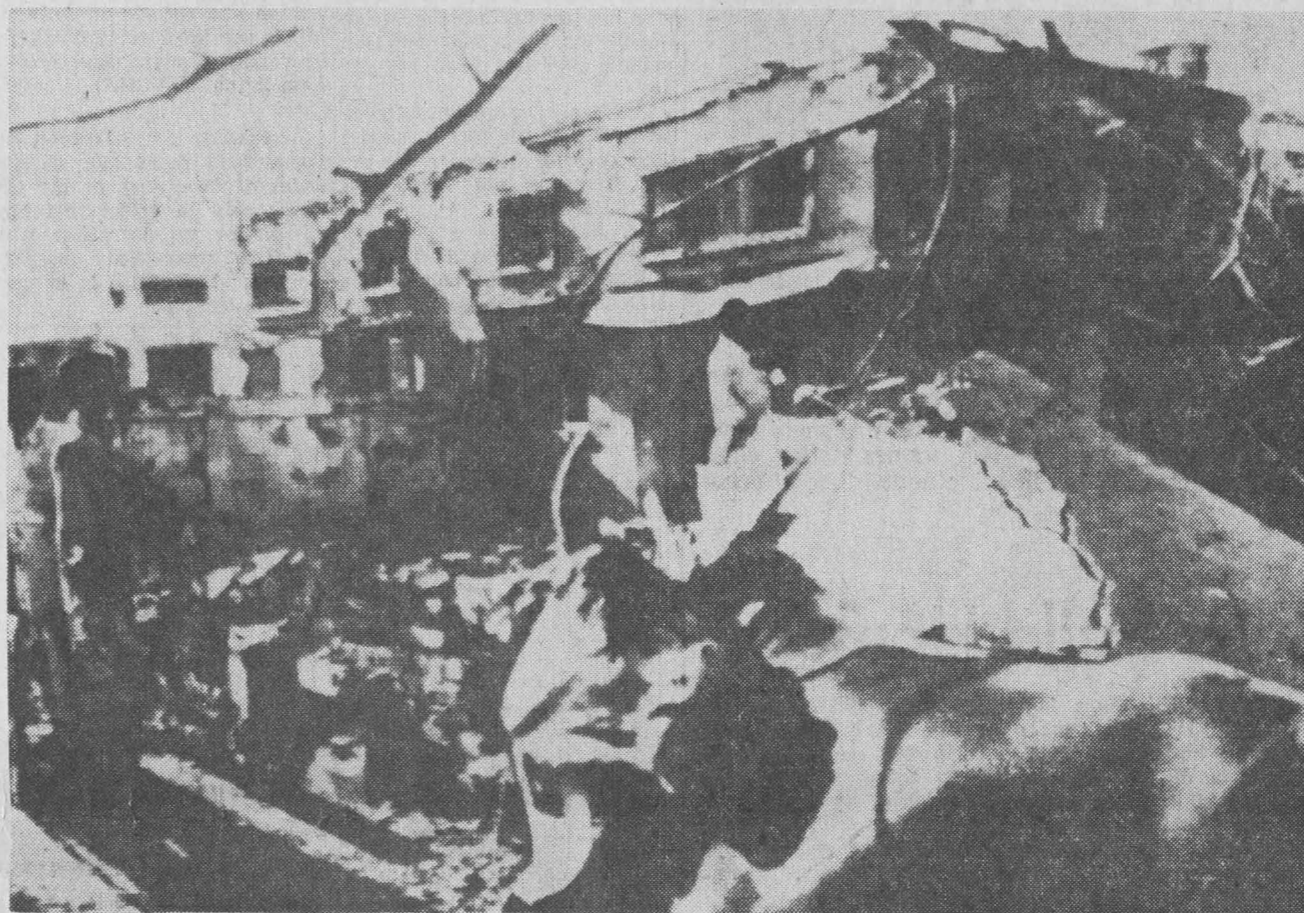
RECENTLY, on August 5, Pakistan sent a very large number of guerrillas to Kashmir, who started sabotaging Kashmir and harassing Kashmiri civilians and Indian forces. This treacherous act was initiated in 1947 and repeated now.

INDIAN FORCES captured a number of these guerrillas and the UN observer gave a report against Pakistan. The Indian forces continued mopping up these guerrillas and then proceeded to block the mountain passes through which they were infiltrating. This escalated the conflict.

The border war spread from mountains to the plains and both countries were involved in the bloodiest battles ever fought between them. Extensive aerial attacks were made deep into each country. Very heavy losses occurred in men and machines. Temper went high and both parties were involved in a life and death struggle. The UN worked very actively and brought about a cease-fire in the war-torn sub-continent after 17 days of the fiercest fighting. This is an uneasy truce, though, as both parties are emotionally overcharged.

AFTER THIS HISTORICAL review, a few observations are in order. In spite of the Kashmir issue, there have been short spells of good relationship between the two countries. Some issues, like Canal water, have been satisfactorily solved. India has on several occasions, offered a no war pact. All efforts should be made to improve the climate of good neighborliness. This may not be possible right now, when the armies are sitting on the piles of dead soldiers. We have to wait some time for the tempers to cool off.

PAKISTAN'S COLLUSION with China, China's continued threats to India and her support to Pakistan against India, hostile broadcasts by Peking, along with Pakistan's threat to walk out of China if the UN remains unable to get her the rest of Kashmir, China's atomic blasts and increasing pressure on Indian Government to make a bomb make it a grave problem of the present decade.



—AP Wirephoto

## When The Fuse Burned Short

The long smoldering feud between India and Pakistan burned short this month and this Indian

hospital was an early casualty. The war is being fought for land, not for religious causes.

Our Readers Write  
Information Needed

"I didn't vote in last Tuesday's election."

My reasons for not voting should concern a number of people, including the SA, the Campus Edition and anyone who believes in the right to vote for the candidate of one's choice.

First, nobody ever told me what the purpose of the student association is beyond the fact that it represents USF students. Perhaps I am in a minority since this is my first trimester at USF, but there may be some 2,000 other new students on campus who don't know specifically what the SA does or how it operates.

Throughout the weeks preceding last Tuesday's election, little attempt was made to provide new students with specific background information concerning the SA. To vote intelligently, one should have an understanding of the institution he elects representatives to in order to serve him.

Second, if one is to elect representatives to serve in an official capacity, the voter should know what the candidates propose to do and what their motives for seeking office are.

The written platforms in the Campus Edition could serve an important purpose, but since only eight prospective representatives had their statements published out of 26 candidates, this method of getting to know the students didn't fulfill its possibility. The candidates themselves are to blame for not taking advantage of this medium of meeting the public. How can one select a representative to serve the students when one doesn't know the qualifications of the candidate?

Perhaps in the future persons responsible for the SA elections will realize that the majority of new students are interested in SA elections and would like to know what they are voting for. Only an informed voter can cast an intel-

ligent vote for the candidate of his choice.

Two suggestions, if followed, would help provide the voter with a clearer understanding of SA elections. State the purpose and duties of the SA for everyone to have access to, and provide a means for students to hear the candidates and how they propose to carry out their responsibilities.

Personally, I did cast a ballot in last Tuesday's election, but the mere fact that I selected some names doesn't fulfill my duty as a voter.

JULIAN EFIRD  
Freshman

## Watch Appearance!

Editor: Campus Edition.

Students at the University of South Florida are fortunate in having a spacious campus with attractive modern buildings, of which they may justly be proud.

Our campus should be a showplace in the Tampa area. And yet, during a recent visit to the Administration Building, this observer noted several students sprawled in unbecoming fashion on the benches in the entrance to the building, playing rock and roll on a transistor radio. Empty milk cartons and sandwich wrappers were littered in our unique and lovely central patio.

A large cigar butt lay crushed on one of the stair landings to the second floor. Newspapers were scattered about the entrance nearest the University Center.

VISITORS from the outside community usually visit our Administration Building first. This sort of scene is bound to make a bad impression of our school and students. What can be done to call to the attention of the few a need to have some awareness and consideration for the appearance of our campus?

JANET TILLER,  
Senior

Three Units Combine  
Talents for Concert

The University band, orchestra, and Fine Arts Choral will fare for a Festival" with accompaniment by the USF brass ensemble, Schutz's "Cantate Domino" and "The Paper Reeds by the Brook" from Thompson's "Frostiana."

The orchestra, directed by Edward Preodor, will open the program with selections from Kabelevsky's "The Comedian," "Fifth Symphony," and Chabrier's "Espana."

The Choral, under the direction of Dr. Gordon A. John-

son, will present Nelson's "Fare for a Festival" with accompaniment by the USF brass ensemble, Schutz's "Cantate Domino" and "The Paper Reeds by the Brook" from Thompson's "Frostiana."

The band, directed by Dr. Gale L. Sperry, will conclude the program with selections from Kabelevsky's "The Comedian," "Fifth Symphony," and Chabrier's "Espana."

Refreshments will be served after the concert. Parents, students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.



USF Photo

## A Trifle Crowded?

Well, no if you don't count the books that are taking up one seat. But cafeteria jams really pile up when students continue to sit at a table when they are through eating.

# Wonderful World of Animals

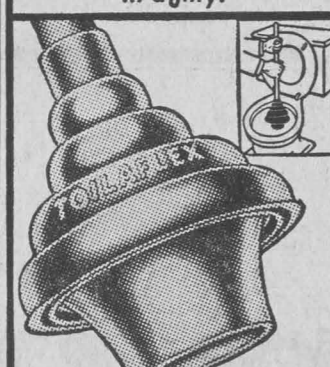
By DR. FRANK MILLER  
DEAR DR. MILLER: Tamby, our Terrier, Sheltie, Cocker, and something else, has just celebrated her 19th birthday. How old would she be if she were a human? (And she almost is.) We have heard that one year of a dog's life is equal to seven of

a human's. Is that right? She looks as if that is just about right. But we just wondered. Thank you.  
—S. Y.

DEAR S. Y.: They have revised the seven to one figure slightly. It now reads: Dog year One is equivalent to a 16-year-old human, year Two takes it to 24, year Three equals 30,

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Dated this 11th day of October, A.D. 1965  
Signed: H. W. HARPER  
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year Four equals 35, then add at the rate of one year to five from then on. On that basis, Tabby is just past the 110 mark — and that's not bad!

DEAR DR. MILLER: You have warned lately in your column about cats getting killed by cars. We have a 9-year-old cat, Juni-purr, who roams and has never had car trouble, but now I'm a little worried about her. My husband says I'm being silly, that because Juni has made it this long there is no danger. Can you reassure me, doctor?  
—D. D.

DEAR D. D.: Not much. There is no "safe period" for a roaming pet. For one thing, the law of averages works against the animal who continually crosses a road. Even if she is traffic-wise, one slight miscalculation can lead to brutal injuries and death. Older pedestrians (any species) often become traffic victims. And remember that as Juni-purr ages, her senses and reflexes become slowed.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Just having got a pair of Blue Grosbeaks, my problem is they are so scary I can't even get near the cage. What can I do to keep them from dashing against the cage when I come near to feed or water? I'm afraid they will hurt themselves. I am hoping they will tame down as this is as disturbing to me as it is to them.  
—V. F.

DEAR V. F.: These finches usually adapt quickly to confinement and make desirable aviary birds. However, they require a reasonable amount of elbow room. A large aviary is best. While they are still adapting, some lightweight muslin laid over one end of their cage will admit light, but help give them a sense of security.

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

**Air Force Chief Of Staff in Tokyo**

TOKYO, Oct. 11 (UPI)—J. P. McConnell, the U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff, arrived here today on his first tour of the Far East since he was appointed last February.

McConnell will visit Japan, Formosa, Viet Nam and Guam.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT  
NOTICE OF SALE  
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
You are hereby notified that the following motor vehicle: 1963 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. Serial #2N6X173707 will be sold at public sale at 11 a.m. o'clock on the 18th day of October, 1965, at 401 Jackson St., Tampa, Fla. The proceeds of the sale will be applied to the payment of the cost of retaking, storing and sale of said motor vehicle and the cost of publication of notice of sale of said vehicle. The satisfaction of the balance due under the contract with Mr. W. H. Henry and Johnny Henry, 6817 Larmon St., Tampa, Fla., covering the financing of said motor vehicle, any surplus will be paid to you, and you will remain liable for any balance remaining unpaid under said contract.  
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The undersigned intend to purchase in bulk the stock of goods, wares or merchandise and/or the business fixtures or equipment used in connection with that certain business or enterprise known as THE BLIND PIG BAR located at 2347 Beach Street, Tampa, Hillsborough County, Florida, and to conclude such purchase on October 18, 1965, at 812 First National Bank Building, Tampa, Florida, and all persons having claims or demands against the vendor are admonished to notify the undersigned at that address on or before said date.  
DATED at Tampa, Florida, this 8th day of October, 1965.  
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NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
Sealed proposals, invited by the City of Tampa, will be received by the Mayor and City Council on the Third Floor of the City Hall, Tampa, Florida, until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, October 28, 1965, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for Addition and Pool Heating Facilities for Angus B. Goss Swimming Pool, located at Central Avenue and Cayuga Street, Tampa, Florida, as shown in and in accordance with the Contract Documents and Specifications in connection therewith on file in and copies of which may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of the Department of Public Works of the City of Tampa, Florida, 404 Jackson Street, Tampa, Florida, upon deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars for each set, which deposit will be refunded upon return of said Contract Documents and Specifications in good condition within twenty days after receiving and opening of proposals.  
Each proposal must be submitted on the proposal form included in the Contract Documents and not removed therefrom, and must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, treasurer's check or bank draft of a solvent National or State Bank, made payable to the City of Tampa, in an amount of not less than three per cent of the total bid, or a bid bond of like amount on the form set forth in the Contract Documents, as assurance that the bid is made in good faith.  
Each proposal or bid shall be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed and plainly marked in accordance with instructions to bidders.  
No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids.  
The right is reserved by the City of Tampa to reject any or all bids.  
NICK NUCCIO  
Mayor  
City of Tampa  
Florida

LEGAL NOTICE  
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Hillsborough County, Florida, at their office in the Court House, Tampa, Florida until 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 20, 1965 for the purchase of the following:  
Photographic Paper & Chemicals  
Microfilm and Supplies  
The above for the use of the Clerk Circuit Court.  
Further information and specifications may be obtained from the County Purchasing Agent, Court House, Room 204, Tampa, Florida.  
Payment will be made when funds become available.  
The right is reserved by the Board of County Commissioners to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any informality, if any, existing in any bid, and to sign (Signed: E. G. SIMMONS, Chairman)

Board of County Commissioners  
Hillsborough County, Florida  
ATTEST:  
JAMES F. TAYLOR, JR., Clerk  
By ESTELLE S. WATERS  
Deputy Clerk

## FARM AND GROVE

# Lumber Vital to State's Growth

By JEAN BEEM  
County Agricultural Agent  
Lumbering has played an important role in Florida's growth and development. Many towns

in Florida grew up around early sawmill operations and since the golden days of Florida's lumbering boom of the early 1900's, lumber production has declined.

A peak was reached in 1909 when 1 1/4 billion board feet were cut. Today only about one-quarter of a billion feet are cut each year, and the big mills have passed into history. However, the holdings of many of the large lumber companies of the past are now owned or leased by pulp and paper companies.

Today pulpwood is king of the forest, with two million cords of pulpwood cut each year. Millions of seedlings are planted each year and with destructive forest fires largely under control, the future of the forestry

industry in Florida continues to look bright.

THIS IS NATIONAL School Lunch Week, dedicated to serving the nation through food for learning. While American youngsters busily study the subjects of a new semester, lunchroom officials are also busy buying huge quantities of meat, vegetables, fruit, milk and other

wholesome foods. These ingredients are combined into appetizing lunches that provide youngsters with a third to a half of their daily nutritive requirements.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture establishes the nutritional standards maintained by every school receiving lunchroom assistance. A typical school

lunch includes a protein-rich food, such as meat or fish; fruits or vegetables, or both; bread; either butter or fortified margarine; and milk. These non-profit school lunches make an important contribution to the youngsters' daily diet. And they also help establish good nutritional habits that will last a lifetime.

## THE TAMPA TIMES

Monday, October 11, 1965

### High Winds Force Bonfire Cancellation

GIBBON, Minn., Oct. 11 (AP)—High winds forced cancellation of one activity in Gibbon High School's annual homecoming recently. The activity: a bonfire.

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### Children Getting Santa Letters Out

NORWICH, Conn., Oct. 11 (AP)—Children in this Connecticut town are taking no chances of being forgotten in the last-minute Christmas rush.

Acting Postmaster Richard J. Marks says his carriers already have brought in three letters addressed to "Santa Claus, the North Pole."

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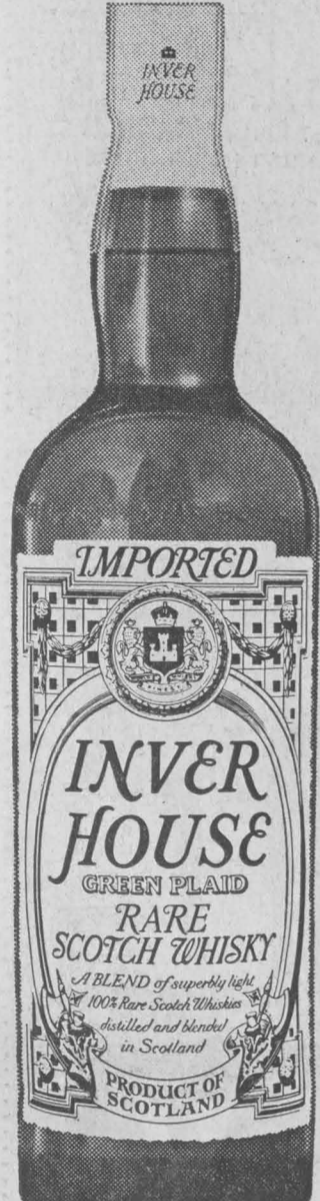
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KJ	Q832	A92	Q64	A1096	J75
KQ832	Q1096	52	J8	QJ1087	A9652
K3					
SOUTH (D)		SOUTH		WEST	
A108753	4	3	Pass	4	Pass
AK743	4	3	Pass	4	Pass
4					
Both vulnerable		South		West	
Opening lead—Q.		3		4	

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Our bidding is shown in the box. While North's jump to four spades with only two spades in his hand looks rather drastic, we were using IMP scoring and the score for four spades made represents a one IMP gain against the score for five diamonds made.

South's decision to invite a slam by use of Blackwood at this point was doubtful to say the least. He planned to go to six if North indicated one ace and that six bid would have been a decided gamble unless North also held very good spades and either the queen or a doubleton in diamonds.

As it was, North showed up without an ace and South found himself in five spades. He ruffed the second club and went after trumps. His problem was to avoid losing a trump trick and he went wrong by leading a trump toward dummy and finessing the jack.

This looks like tough luck. West was just as likely to hold the queen as East, but it was both tough luck and poor play.

His play would win for him if West held either queen-small or queen- and two small trumps. The play of the king from dummy to be followed by a lead of the jack and a finesse, if necessary, would win against the same holdings in the East hand, but there was one extra thing going for the king play.

The king play would also win if East held a singleton queen. This extra chance should have been sufficient to cause South to play the other way.

### CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
2 Pass 2 N.T. Pass  
You, South, hold:  
AKQJ862 AKJ 43 42  
What do you do?

A—Bid four spades. You want to play four spades—have no interest in anything more since your partner has shown a bad hand by his two no-trump response and have no reason to dilly-dally.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Instead of responding two no-trump, your partner raises you to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

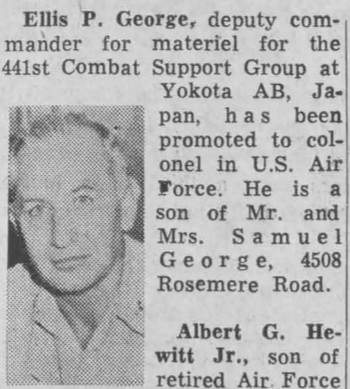
### Game Wardens Hard To Find in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine, Oct. 11 (AP)—Want a healthy, interesting outdoor job with long hours, low pay and no future?

Fish and Game Commissioner Ronald T. Speers used those terms in describing his troubles in recruiting 14 temporary game wardens he needs for the deer hunting season this month and next.

So far he has been able to find only seven. Speers said he needs men with woods and law enforcement experience to work along the Canadian boundary for \$61 a week. "At this pay scale they are hard to find," he says.

## News of Tampa Bay Area Servicemen



Ellis P. George, deputy commander for materiel for the 41st Combat Support Group at Yokota AB, Japan, has been promoted to colonel in U.S. Air Force. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel George, 4508 Rosemere Road.

Albert G. Hewitt Jr., son of retired Air Force Maj. Gen. and Mrs. A. G. Hewitt, 3918 Versaille Drive, has been promoted to major in the Air Force. He is a Minuteman missile launch officer at Vandenberg AFB, California.



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### Site of First A-Bomb Blast Is Visited

ALMOGORDO, N.M., Oct. 11 (AP)—Some 830 persons turned out for the annual tour of Trinity Site, scene of the world's first atomic bomb explosion on July 16, 1945.

The site is 17 miles south of U.S. 380 about halfway between San Antonio and Carrizozo in south-central New Mexico.

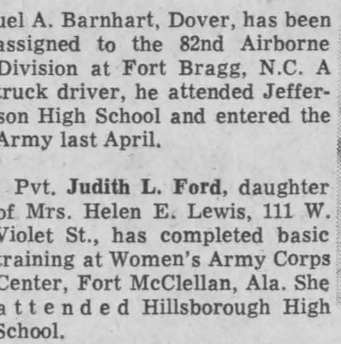
Visitors yesterday were the first to see a monument, constructed of materials from a lava flow in the area.

### Veterinary Hospital Has Surprise Guests

BURLEY, Idaho, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Burley Veterinary Hospital has a busy weekend.

Owner Ray Thornburg was called upon to house 29 racing dogs after a pickup truck and trailer in which they were riding overturned.

Billy Wayne Williams, 22, of Woodland, Fla., their trainer, was returning home from Portland, Ore., where he raced the dogs. None of the animals, which he said are worth up to \$2,000 each, was injured.



Maj. Charles H. Millian Jr., whose parents live at 3804 Fig St., has arrived for duty at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. A personnel officer, he is a Plant High School graduate.

Col. Charles F. Moehle, whose parents live at 3809 Sevilla St., has retired from the U.S. Air Force at March AFB, Calif., after more than 23 years service. He received the Commendation Medal for service as chief of the professional development division and chief of plans, programs and analysis division at



Gilles

Airman 2.C. Richard M. Gilles II, whose parents live at Route 1, Lutz, has arrived at Patrick AFB after a tour of service in Greenland. An administrative specialist, he is a graduate of Hillsborough High School.

Airman 3.C. Anthony J. Demchak, whose parents live at 813 S. Oregon Ave., has graduated from a training course for new members of the Air Force Medical Service at Gunter AFB, Ala. He studied basic hospital procedures and emergency medical treatment. He has been assigned to Beale AFB, Calif. He is a graduate of Plant High School.

Airman Apprentice Larry M. Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vaughn, 511 W. 129th Ave., has graduated from Aviation Structural Mechanic Hydraulic course at Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

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### Boy, 15, Kills Robber

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 (AP)—Police say 15-year-old Steven Garritano, awakened by the screams of his mother, grabbed a pistol and defended his family from three robbers, killing one and driving off the others.

Both Steven's sister, Rose Marie, and his father, Nicholas Garritano, 42, were beaten on the head by pistols, officers said. Police said two men and a woman early yesterday broke into the motel where the family lives and beat them when they refused their demands for money.

### 7 Die in Car Crash

NAPLES, Italy, Oct. 11 (UPI)—Two cars packed with Italians returning from a Sunday outing collided head-on yesterday, killing seven persons and injuring others, police reported.

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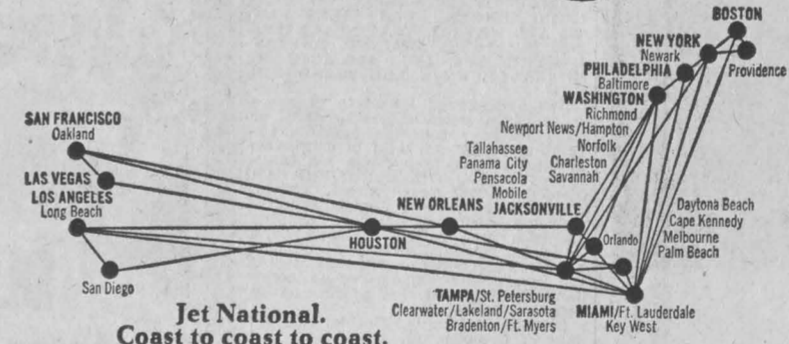
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