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Raleigh Mann

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Wagner, Helvey Clash in Science-Humanities Debate

By CLELLA HOLT
Of the Campus Staff

USF professors Gerard Wagner and T. C. Helvey last week staged a heated debate on the Role of the Sciences and the Humanities in the Public School Program.

The program was part of the regular Student Florida Education Association meeting.

WAGNER: There is really no conflict except in the relative space allotted and the amount of money provided by the national government for the programs.

There is a National Science Foundation, why not a National Humanities Foundation? The humanities are necessary to develop the critical sense needed to understand ourselves and to preserve the best in our culture.

Even in the interest of science itself, the other aspects of society need be studied. There is no national program for the performing arts. We ask these things:

1. Better qualifications in the humanities for high school teachers.
2. Improvement in courses of

study in the history of man.

3. Better equipment and facilities in the schools.

4. Better relationships between the colleges and schools.

I do not believe we are at war, and don't believe we need competition among nations. The people themselves are willing to be friends. The conflict is between pressure groups, and economically based.

Our opinions on war are irreconcilable, so we will drop this.

But think of the money we are spending to put a man on

the moon — and who cares? I can look at a Rembrandt myself!

HELVEY: I am supposed to be the antagonist, I suppose, but I am really on your side. But the time is not now.

We scientists do not feel science and humanities must be balanced in education. The well-being of our country comes first.

The Russians have just put three men in a space ship. We do not know how to do this!

Let's save the humanities until later. We need more time in the high school program. We

may use more money, but the humanities (or connected studies) takes three-fourths of the student's time.

College professors find themselves teaching 13th grade instead of college freshmen in science. We haven't time for this! We are in a war now. Only the most naive people call it "competition."

I deny there is no antagonism toward the Chinese and Russians. What good are our soldiers if they love the enemy?

I accuse my opponent of being anti-progressive, and even ig-

norant, if he does not know the advantages of being first on the moon. Telstar alone will bring a revenue of two billion in 1966.

I enjoy a Rembrandt as much as you, but how much money do you need for paint and canvas?

Let's end the war first, maybe drop a couple of nuclear bombs, and then on to the humanities.

Following arguments of both sides and rebuttals, questions were heard from the floor. Wagner suggested to Helvey, "You go on and answer; you're on my side!" Helvey obliged, and was still answering when time ran out.



WAGNER

... No Conflict



HELVEY

... Drop Bombs

Graduate Program Help Stepped Up

Efforts to step up the graduate programs for USF seniors are being made by David Hathaway, executive assistant in Personnel.

Hathaway has outlined a plan enabling students to obtain information about various graduate school programs in the United States.

Who Decides?

Nationals Debate Subject

Who should decide whether or not we shall have national fraternal organizations at USF? This will be debated Monday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in UC252.

This is the second in a series of parliamentary debates entitled Focus: "Today's Issues," being presented by the USF Forensic Society and the UC Special Events Committee.

The topic — Resolved: That it is the proper province of the student body at large to determine the advisability of inviting national fraternal organizations onto the USF campus.

Upholding the affirmative will be Pat Brown (independent), Eugene Turner (fraternity member) and Prof. Robert O'Hara, Frank Martinus, Alene Yarrow (sorority member) and fraternity advisor Prof. T. W. Graham Solomons, will take a stand for the negative.

In addition to these parliamentary debates, the Forensic Society has a schedule of intercollegiate tournaments. This has been an active group since the university began and is not limited to speech majors.

Director of Forensics Gerard Wagner invites anyone who likes to speak and is willing to work in this field to attend the informal weekly meetings. Plans are now being made for the following intercollegiate tournaments:

- Nov. 6—Emory University
- Nov. 13—University of Florida
- Nov. 20 — University of Georgia
- Nov. 27—George Washington University

The debate at Washington will include debaters from many universities throughout the nation.

New Directories Out This Week

Directories, listing the names and addresses of all USF students, staff and faculty will be distributed this week. Five thousand of the directories will be distributed by the student association on a first come, first served basis.

Distribution will be in the lobby of the UC.

Instead of issuing separate directories for each, this directory will contain the names and addresses of both students and faculty.

grams in the United States. Available will be:

1. Graduate school catalogs from selected graduate schools.
2. Information on financial aids such as research grants and fellowships.
3. Information on national and international awards such as the Rhodes and Fulbright Scholarships.

Hathaway also wants to mimeograph information sheets for students contemplating graduate school. This would include steps to take, hints and qualifications.

A campus Committee to Encourage Graduate Study has been formed whose function is to serve as a selection committee for Fulbright and Rhodes grants where applicants have to be recommended by the University.

This committee is headed by L. J. Lucito. Other members include David Hathaway, secretary; C. N. Micarelli, T. A. Ashford and W. B. Cameron.

The work of the Personnel Office and the Committee will be supplemented by faculty members who have personal and direct contacts with graduate schools that will be of help to USF students. Faculty members should feel free to call on the University Personnel Office when it can be helpful.

Halloween Is Theme Of Second UC Family Night

The coincidence of Halloween falling on Saturday this year was just too much of an opportunity to pass up. So—the University Center has planned a sort of trick or treat in reverse for USF's second annual Family Night.

Family Night is a special

Student Opinion Sampled Today

A student "straw vote" on the coming presidential and gubernatorial election will be conducted on campus today through Wednesday.

Co-sponsored by the Campus Edition and the Student Association Polling Committee, the poll is designed to sample student opinion on presidential and gubernatorial choices, as well as views on the so-called Board of Regents amendment, which would affect Florida higher education, if passed.

John Botcher, polling committee chairman, says that questionnaires will be distributed during class breaks at various campus locations. Respondents are urged to fill out all answers on the form, and drop it off at the box provided in the UC lobby.

Results will be published in the Campus Edition next Monday, Nov. 2, one day before the actual election.



SAM BLACK, USF goalie, lunges for ball in soccer club scrimmage. Dressed in official USF uniforms, the club is pictured working out for Saturday's opening game against Miami-Dade Junior College. In second photo, Frank Neitzey (16) and Ted Knowles battle for loose ball on the ground. In third photo,

Soccer Club To Meet Miami-Dade Saturday



Del Rio Christiani and Richard Burns compete for the elusive sphere in the air for a head shot. Soccer coach Charles Schrader is pleased with the progress of the new team, first of the university's new athletic clubs to step out into off-campus competition.—(USF Photos)



Sports Go Off USF Campus

The USF Soccer Club meets its first off-campus competition Saturday when the squad tangles with Miami-Dade Junior College on the USF intramural fields. Game time is 1 p.m.

The club, first of the newly-formed athletic clubs to meet outside competition, has been practicing just three weeks, reports coach Charles Schrader. The coach concedes that the squad has a long way to go, but points out that much has been accomplished in the short time.

In Saturday's game, the club will be dressed out in new uniforms of green and white.

Under the new plan for athletics, clubs will be aimed at developing experienced players who will form the nucleus of teams which would meet formal inter-collegiate competition in the future.

Soccer, relatively unfamiliar to many Floridians, claims an origin dating back to ancient Rome. It was the earliest form of football in the United States. During the fast-moving game, opposing teams try to move a ball about the size of a basketball the length of the field and

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across the goal. Players use almost any part of their body except for hands and arms. Only the goalie may use his hands.

The goalie works in a territory before his goal called the penalty area. He may come out of the area, but when he does, he forfeits use of hands and arms outside it.

Fullbacks, halfbacks, forwards, wings, inside men and a center cover specific areas on the soccer field.

Free substitution is permitted in soccer, provided it causes no delay of the game. On all kicks, the opposition must be at least 10 yards from the ball.

As in basketball, an out-of-bounds ball is put into play by the team which did not touch it last.

USF Soccer Schedule

Oct. 31, Miami-Dade Jr. College, 1 p.m., home; Nov. 7, Miami-Dade Jr. College, 2 p.m., away; Nov. 13, St. Leo College, 4 p.m., home; Nov. 21, St. Pete Athletic Club, 2 p.m., home.

AP Speaker Featured

Science Writers To Meet

Six prominent speakers, including the chief science writer for the Associated Press, will highlight a three-day conference on the communication of science news at USF Nov. 5-7.

The conference is being staged by the university with the financial support of the National Science Foundation, and is designed to bring scientists and science writers together for discussion of their mutual problems in interpreting complicated data to the public.

Among the speakers will be Alton Blakeslee, Associated Press science writer. Blakeslee has received numerous national awards for outstanding scientific and medical reporting.

Two speakers each from the

University of Miami and the University of Florida will also be on the program.

Dr. A. H. Groppe, dean of Miami's graduate school, and Dr. F. G. Walton Smith, director of the Institute of Marine Science, will discuss their specialties of chemistry and oceanography.

The University of Florida speakers will be Dr. A. D. Wallace, a distinguished professor of mathematics, and Dr. Irving L. Webber, a professor of sociology and specialist in gerontology.

Carl W. Larsen, director of public relations at the University of Chicago, also will address the conference. Larsen is a former science reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times and director of public information for the Argonne National Laboratory.

Some 40 science writers from Florida's news media, universities and industries will attend the conference. Directing the three-day program for the University of South Florida is Dean Edwin P. Martin of the College of Basic Studies.

Roads Widened, Too

Parking Facilities To Be Expanded

Heavy machinery will soon be digging into the campus in an extensive utilities and roadway expansion.

Traffic control improvement will include the building of sidewalks and four-laning of the campus perimeter road.

Sidewalks are being built in the area of the new dormitories. Sidewalks are also to follow the campus perimeter road and will extend halfway around and over

the top of Crescent Hill. Plans exist for a beautification of the top of the hill.

Bids have been received by the State Road Department on the four-laning of the perimeter road.

Two parking lots are also included in the traffic control improvement plan.

The State Board of Education has approved a \$1,657,000 contract for the expansion of utilities to future building sites.

Within a few weeks the utility, plumbing, heating and cooling lines construction will begin the hookup system to the projected physical education, business administration, education, engineering, recreation, central receiving and maintenance buildings.

GRE Given On Nov. 4, 5

The Graduate Record Exam will be administered at USF on Nov. 4 and 5. The exam is required for graduation and by some graduate schools for acceptance. All students interested in continuing studies should check the entrance regulations of schools they are interested in attending.

Picnic Delayed

The student association-sponsored Bull Session, or campuswide picnic, is rescheduled for this Tuesday, Oct. 27, during the 5th and 6th periods.

Session planners said that postponement was necessary because food service was not given adequate notice.

Bob Blunt, chairman of the Bull Session committee, explained that the blame is not with Morrison's; one of the committee members did not notify them in time.

Versatile 'Tempest' Opens

By DIANA BELLAMY
Of the Campus Staff

"The Tempest" will finally rage this week, product of many combined talents and weeks of preparation. In store for the audience will be such treats as the performance of professional actor Douglas Watson and the original musical scoring by USF's Dr. Theodore Hoffman.

Work on Dr. Hoffman's score began last summer with rehearsals starting this trimester under the direction of Dr. Hoffman and Dr. Edward Preodor. The 20 piece orchestra and chorus of 15, placed backstage during the performance, will be heard throughout the play in six songs, a dance and theme

music for the leading characters.

On stage there will be such magic feats as mysterious fire, levitation, disappearing tables and flying spirits. The elaborate costumes and sets go hand-in-hand with the intricate lighting and sound to provide the atmosphere of the magical island.

Tonight and Tuesday night, high school students of the Bay area will attend "special" dress rehearsals. Tickets for these are already gone, but there is still time to get tickets for the Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday night performances.

Price for these is 50 cents for students, \$1 for staff and faculty and \$2 for the public and part time students.



FLYING TRAPEZE? No, it's Tom Eure soaring over the stage in "The Tempest"—with the aid of a special flying rig.

New Editors Named

Aegean To Feature More Pages, Color

USF's yearbook, the Aegean, scheduled for publication next spring, will expand to nearly 200 pages and feature greater use of color.

Sam Nuccio, newly-named Aegean editor, points out that the original plan of publishing a book each trimester now appears to be impossible, so the book will become a true "annual."

Price of the Aegean will be slightly more than \$1, Nuccio said.

Aegean Managing Editor is Michael Foerster. Larry Hevia



Foerster

Nuccio

is Layout Editor, Dr. A. T. (Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

Campus Edition

Editorial Page

Orientation, a Success

It doesn't take an experienced psychologist to understand the simple principle of timely recognition and its positive effects.

We all get bombarded with criticism and pressure from so many sources, a deserved pat on the back is rare and mighty welcome.

We have a few kudos to toss; they are well deserved.

This year, for the first time, a comprehensive orientation program was provided for incoming students. Chaired by Tom Oldt, the Student Association Projects Committee gave its first report of plans in May. Included in the report was a proposal for an entirely new orientation program "providing an insight into the functions and general patterns of the many programs and activities which compose the student university community."

Orientation programs held Sept. 4 and 5 came off well, demonstrating superb planning and organization. The important factor, success in terms of the new student, was rated high.

Following the orientation, on Sept. 17, a discussion session was held to critique the effort. Upper-class counselors, who largely held the key during the effort, cited these personal reactions:

• More counselor training was needed.

• Selection of counselors should begin at least six or seven months prior to the orientation.

• Intermediate problem-discussing sessions should be held during the course of the orientation.

These are self-incurred criticisms. To their credit, the members of the orientation team successfully conducted this past September:

A casual street dance, an educational movie, campus tours, many question-answer sessions, a satirical skit, another dance with live music.

During the course of the two days, the new students were in the care of the counselors who — and this is the important point — gave the newcomers the straight dope from the student point of view.

Many of the counselors were heard to say, "I wish I had had the same opportunity." Orientations are easy to find at a university, but the down-to-earth What Is It Really Like point of view is rare.

Not any more at USF.

Tip O' The Turban to Oldt, his many student, faculty and administrative colleagues. They are trying to make the transition a little easier. We believe that they are succeeding.

The Miracle Is You

Fund-raising drives seem to be evolving into an annual struggle with reluctant contributors, often emerging with something less than the desired or needed goal.

Obviously, 1964 will be even more of a problem getting someone's attention when the political campaigns are raging simultaneously with the United Fund campaign.

Briefly, here is how this year's United Fund drive at USF stacks up against last year's.

APPROXIMATELY 3600 STUDENTS and 700 staff participated in 1963, contributing a combined \$4,162.09.

This year, approximately 800 staff and 6,400 students are being asked to contribute a total of \$9,500 combined. The goal breakdown is \$1,500 for students and \$8,000 for staff.

Some simple arithmetic will show that USF's gave about 94 cents per capita in 1963.

Students now are being asked for a minimum of 25 cents each.

Many of us are "roughing it" financially, but a quarter isn't much for the purpose.

Purpose? To wrap the annual appeal of 35 worthy agencies up into one campaign. And 25 cents spread 35 ways is not much.

Shall we take a moment from the political commotion and combine staff and student effort to put the United Appeal for USF over the top in a hurry?

We would make the work of many dedicated campus chairmen considerably easier; in many cases the hardest workers are those who are already busy with other important pursuits.

What is more important, your prompt and generous contribution will help ease life for needy and deserving persons.

We must not shrug this off onto the shoulders of the Fund team. The miracle is YOU.



A HELPING HAND is asked for the United Fund of Tampa which helps support the work of 35 agencies, such as the Cerebral Palsy Center where this plucky youngster is making big strides to overcome his handicap.

Monikers, Goofs Are 'Nixies'

Are you a part of a "nixie?" For the uninitiated this is post office jargon for undeliverable mail.

To new students living on campus, errant mail may be a problem. Before he goes charging to the desk demanding his missing letters, the student should make sure he hasn't given his relatives and friends the wrong room number or residence hall. According to the people at the desk, misplaced mail is usually the fault of the students. They may forget to notify their parents if there has been a change in rooms or they may use nicknames and codes that aren't registered with the desk.

According to J. G. Vaughn, campus

mailman, some 6,000 pieces of mail pass through the mailroom each week. It is brought to USF by the security police and handed directly to the people at the desk. Each resident student shares a box with his roommate and only these two people have the combination to the box. If there is a change in roommates, the combinations are automatically changed. There can never be more than two people with one combination.

The mail from the dorms is picked up at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and 7:15 a.m. Saturday. The schedule for the box in front of the UC is: 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

The Campus Edition

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



How Should Higher Education Be Governed?

By JOHN W. EGERTON
Editor, USF Information Services

In the din of oratory echoing around Florida's gubernatorial race this year, the most important question affecting public higher education has not been answered. In fact, it has not even been asked above a whisper.

The question is this: How should Florida's public higher education system be governed?

THE ANSWER involves a host of complicated matters — the makeup of the governing board, the involvement of the governor and the State Cabinet, the attitude of the Legislature, and others.

And, with a new governor taking office in January, a newly-formed Board of Regents likely to be installed at the same time, and a Legislature preoccupied with reapportionment convening in April, the big question on governing higher education has never been more timely, or more important.

Since 1905, Florida's universities have operated under the Board of Control, a body of seven citizens appointed to four-year terms by the governor. Most of the major decisions of



Egerton

that board—decisions involving money, buildings and key personnel — have historically been subject to review by the State Board of Education, which is, in effect, a five-man committee of the State Cabinet, with the governor as chairman.

In the past 10 years, two major studies of Florida's higher education system — both conducted by recognized experts from out of state — have recommended changes in this system.

THE BRUMBAUGH Report of 1955 and the McDonald Report of 1963 both gave heavy emphasis to the need for structural changes in the management of university matters. Basically, the recommendations in these two reports called for:

• Enlargement of the Board of Control to nine or more members (and a change of name to Board of Regents);

• Lengthening of terms for members to nine years;

• Confirmation of the governor's appointments by the State Senate and the State Cabinet.

These proposals are incorporated in an amendment to the Florida Constitution which will be voted on by the people at the Nov. 3 general election. If the amendment passes, these changes recommended in the two study reports will be initiated.

But Drs. A. J. Brumbaugh and Ralph W. McDonald and their colleagues rec-

ommended some other changes that are not included in the law which would implement the amendment.

THEY PROPOSED that the new Board of Regents have wider discretion and authority in the governing of the university system. In a word, they said the Regents should be autonomous, being solely responsible for policy formation and fund allocation without prior approval of the governor and the State Cabinet.

Under this plan, the Cabinet's Board of Education, its Budget Commission and other committees now involved in overall university policy would relinquish their controls to the Regents, and the Regents in turn would be expected to administer appropriations of the Legislature independent of the Cabinet. Such administration would, of course, be subject to post-audit.

THE 1963 LEGISLATURE included these provisions in its "regents bill," but after passing the bill during the regular session, the lawmakers modified it during an extended session to return much of the budgetary power to the State Cabinet.

Will the question of autonomy come up again in 1965? A higher education subcommittee of the powerful Legislative Council, in drafting proposals for the approaching session, has indicated a

continuing interest along these lines. The subcommittee has recently held extended discussions of proposals calling for a chancellor system in the universities, more authority for the university presidents, and a more exclusively policy-making role for the governing board.

ALL OF THESE proposals — the ones to be decided at the polls Nov. 3, the ones being considered by the Legislative Council, and the touchy ones involving the Cabinet, Board of Education and the Budget Commission — are part and parcel of the big question: How should Florida's higher education system be governed?

The answer, up until Drs. Brumbaugh and McDonald reported in, was simple. But subtle and almost imperceptible changes have been taking place in the past few years, and a new answer to the question is emerging. As new faces appear in the Legislature, on the Board of Control (Regents?), in the State Cabinet and in the governor's chair, the face of higher education in Florida will change, as will the rest of the state's programs and services.

Gov. Farris Bryant's chief contribution to higher education has been financial; if an autonomous Board of Regents should become a reality in the 1960's, it will have to be said of the governor who takes office next January that his major contribution was structural.

Smokers, Sinners Beware

'Dr. Dissent' Speaks

In this age of cynicism it is nice to pause once in a while, and laugh at the foibles, shortcomings, misconceptions and wacky ideas which each of us might possess.

Here are a few "maxims" gleaned from the treasury of Dr. W. W. Hall's "Fun Better Than Physic or Everybody's Life Preserver," published in 1871. See if you recognize one.

"Blue reminiscences are, for the most part, unremunerative. A hearty, whole-souled, wide-mouthed laugh is incomparably more healthful; it enlivens the circulation, mollifies the heart, and wakes us up to the newness of life."

"IF YOU WANT to get rid of a troublesome and unprincipled acquaintance, with offending him, lend him five dollars."

"Every man owes it to society to become rich, for the poor man's advice is never heeded, let it be ever so valuable . . . Let a man throw a doubt on the counter and everyone will want to hear it ring. Throw a cent down, however, and its voice would prove no more attractive than poor relations."

"Many a person had dropped dead at the pump from drinking too much when overheated."

"SMOKING IS a useless, expensive, selfish, and filthy practice; it leads to drunkenness in many cases, and it is rare to find a drunkard who does not smoke; the man who smokes every day is never safe from the gutter . . ."

"There should be no carpet on the floor of a bedroom, except a single strip by the side of the bed, to prevent a sudden shock by the warm foot coming in contact with a cold floor. Carpets collect dust, and dirt, and filth, and dampness, and are the invention of laziness to save labor and hide uncleanness."

"Whoever drinks no liquids at meals, will add years of pleasurable existence to his life."

"A teacher must have more than knowledge, — he must have a high principle, a conscience, a heart."

"YANKEE MEN, nor Yankee principles, nor Yankee thrift will ever die out while this planet is inhabited; and if it is ever depopulated by a conflagration, the last survivor of a smouldering world will be Jonathan, at the death, singly and alone, resolutely trying to put out the fire; if by famine, the last loaf of bread will be owned by a Yankee."

"The odor of dead rats induces dis-

ease in a whole household . . . If the sulphide of carbon is poured into their holes it will drive them from the premises in 24 hours; the next best remedy is a rat-trap baited with toasted cheese."

"If you want to convince anybody of anything, argue alone."

"Many a pie has cost an industrious man a hundred dollars. A human life has many a time paid for an apple-dumpling."

"The man who is not a Christian, by principle and practice, should regard his condition with fear and trembling."

"When you speak to a person, look him in the face."

"A single drop of tobacco oil will kill a cat or dog in five minutes."

"LONG PRAYERS are impolitic; they engender an irritable frame of mind, and make the body restless. Short, earnest, fervent prayers wake up the attention, and soften and soothe the unquiet spirit."

"A great cause of dyspepsia in ministers, is eating too soon after preaching."

"Sleeping in rooms long unused has destroyed the life of many a visitor and friend."

"The best position in which to go to sleep is on the right side; the heart being on the left, it has greater freedom of action than when the weight of that part of the body is on it."

"IN APOPLEXY, as there is too much blood in the head, everyone can see that the best position is to set a man up, and the blood naturally tends downwards, as much so as water will come out of a bottle when turned upside down if the cork is out."

"Watermelons are the only things we know of which can be eaten with impunity until we cannot swallow any more. The best time for taking them is about 11 in the morning, and about 4 in the afternoon."

"IF A MAN can afford to eat fried gold for breakfast, boiled bank notes for dinner, and roasted dollars for supper, he can afford to eat potatoes cooked in the same way."

"It is surprising how little is known of hominy; this is a nutritious, healthy food, and what an excellent substitute for potatoes."

"Many men perform the wonderful necromantic trick of 'digging their grave with their own teeth,' and others still more strangely, seem to glide down their own throats into air."

Zinneman's 'Pale Horse' Gallops, Stumbles, Falts, Falls Lamented

By ALLAN J. BURRY
Campus Movie Critic

When Fred Zinneman produces a movie, it is news and the film is awaited with anticipation. "Behold a Pale Horse" arrived recently at the Tampa Theater, but, unfortunately, the movie-goer is left a bit up in the air.

Here is a movie which tries to move out of the stereotyped format and cast. It is curiously slow paced with a hint of excitement that always seems just around the corner. But when it is over, a blur is left rather than some sharply etched emotion.

GREGORY PECK PLAYS a Spanish expatriate in France, in exile since the Civil War. Anthony Quinn is his best friend, killer of his best friend, and police captain consumed with desire to kill Peck for crimes against the state.

Interceding on Peck's behalf is Omar Sharif as a young priest.

Will Peck make a last trip to Spain to see his dying mother? Will he trap her by Quinn work?

These are the questions on the surface, and they are slow in reaching formation and conclusion.

UNDER THE SURFACE lie the questions of what happens to a revolutionary when he grows old, when simple anti-government rage or anti-clerical cynicism no longer feed the ego or prod the will. Beyond violence, what can sustain a man?

Although the earlier questions are answered, the fact that the second set is only touched on is the reason that the movie fails to be truly satisfying.

All three of the leading actors are convincing, as are Mildred Dunnock in a brief part as Peck's mother, and Marietto Angeletti as the child, Paco. A haunting score by Maurice Jarre adds delineation to the action, and all the production values are unusually fine.

The photography of southern France is stark and strong.

When a movie has so much going for it, it is sad to have to write that it fails.

Sixty Students Speed Studies

Approximately 60 USF students now are participating in the Independent Study Program.

Originally, independent studies meant credit by exam, but it now involves an agreement, with a written contract signed by the student and his instructor.

Students have many reasons for taking a course by independent study. Some reasons are a result of conflicts in class or work schedules.

Instructors often encourage students to take a particular course by independent study. This way a course can be tailored to the student and can emphasize certain facets in particular. The student then can work at a faster pace. Usually an instructor will want to know a student before he will recommend independent study.

No limitation is set on the number of courses a student can take through independent study. Most students carry two independent study courses per trimester.

It has never occurred that someone has taken all of his courses through independent study, but this is conceivable. Not every subject can be taken through independent study. It is up to the respective colleges to determine this.

The regular grading system applies to all independent study students. Grades earned by independent study have the same status as those earned through regular class attendance.

'Ariel' Touches Wide Variety Of Stylish Human Experiences

By GRETA K. DIXON
Campus Book Critic

ARIEL by Felix Maril-Ibanez, M.D. (MD Publications Inc., New York, 1962) \$6.50; 280 pp.

"Ariel" is a collection of essays on the arts, history and philosophy of medicine. It is an adventure into the realm of ideas with its vast range of concepts and observations and its puissant push into the historical world of medicine.

Dr. Ibanez touches a wide variety of human experiences unbound by time, space, or subject. Thus developing a book alive with the spirit of scientific inquiry and of man's never-ending search for intellectual truth.

"ARIEL" EMBARKS on its journey through the section titled "Through the Magic Door of Words," which calls forth the names of good books and commends the art of elegant expression.

"The March of Medical History," containing essays depicting the panorama of medical history from the clay tablets of the ancient civilizations to the machine copied documents of today, is the first part we enter during our journey. From this colorful world we enter into the section "The Epic of Medicine," which contains most of Ibanez' editorials written for the medical news magazine M.D. These editorials present a succinct but poetic view of the history

of medicine as related to the history of civilization.

FROM THE JOURNEY into the Epic we embark to several other ports, one which leads into the fascinating world of the wonders of the human being. Therefore, the face, mind, hands, and eyes of man receive their due, the intention being to extol the marvelous organic material that makes up the human body.

"Medicine," says Ibanez, "is an art, but it is also a science and, always, philosophy. Medicine must really become medical anthropology, must become more universal and comprehensive, less 'shocking' and more whole, more humane and less technological."

"Ariel" is recommended reading for those who are fond of dreams and who live with ideas, who enjoy the historical journey leading from the backroads of yesterday into the thresholds of today.

THIS VOLUME might best be summed up by the words of its author. "Man must learn to live perceptively, using that key to wisdom which comes from seeing everything with a total perspective and in view of eternity" . . . that he must "learn through science to correlate things in space, through history, to correlate events in time, and to combine all this knowledge esthetically through the beauty of art."

Fine Arts Events Attended Well, Enjoyed Immensely

By DENNIS HOUFF
Of the Campus Staff

"Just come once — you'll probably come again," says Bob Wolff, Student Arts Council advisor. The 25-year old theater arts instructor was speaking of USF's program of Fine Arts events.

Wolff thinks the largest problem in sparking interest is getting people there the first time. Usually after that, they soon discover that the arts are saying something worth hearing more about.

Apparently many have heard this message, for student attendance in general has been pleasing at the various events. He mentioned that last year play attendance was equal to one-half the entire student body and this year there was enough turnout to compose two Tempest casts. He also said improvement is always possible until there is 100 per cent student interest.

Student performances are seen as a particular area for possible improvement. The student is often viewed as a rank amateur, but actually those students who perform here are far from mediocre.

For instance, several are members of the Tampa Philharmonic, and quite a few have been awarded fellowships and assistantships at other universities.

Wolff went on to say that it is the duty of a university as a preserver of culture to expose the student to the fine arts. At USF this duty is taken seriously. Efforts are made to attract students in two ways:

On the audience level, students are treated to numerous concerts, plays, lectures, and exhibitions by accomplished

artists, many of international renown. The current Leonard Baskin show, a lecture by David Shoenbrun, and the Norman Walker Dance Team are a few of the events scheduled for this trimester. Almost all fine arts functions are offered free of charge.

Then, for students who wish to participate, themselves, invitations are extended to join play casts, stage crews, the reading band, the University-Community Choir, or any of the other campus fine arts groups.

Guidance Counselors To Meet at USF

More than 200 school guidance counselors and teachers from the eight-county Tampa Bay area will meet at USF Nov. 12 to discuss the problem of "culturally disadvantaged youth."

USF Prof. William Bott explains there is increasing awareness that "slow learners" do not necessarily lack ability, but, perhaps because of a restricted home environment, they may not gain a basic level of knowledge in the home. This may impede their learning in the classroom and is also a major contributor to the school drop-out problem.

Sponsors of the program are the Hillsborough County Public Schools and Pinellas County Board of Public Instruction, in cooperation with the University of South Florida Center for Continuing Education and College of Education.

There is no charge for the conference and advance registration is not necessary.



Gorrie School Gets Special Invitation

Gorrie Elementary in Tampa, one of only two public schools in the state named for Dr. John Gorrie, has received a special invitation to the first annual Apalachicola Seafood Festival honoring the inventor of artificial ice.

Mrs. Edna Erwin, principal of Gorrie, said the invitation was a personal one from Apalachicola Mayor James Daly to all faculty members of the school. The festival is scheduled for Nov. 14.

"We're just charmed," Mrs. Erwin declared. "I don't know how many will be going from here yet, but I know some will and all of the teachers want to."

Gorrie is the oldest school still in operation in the county, with one of its buildings dating back to 1899. It is named in honor of Dr. Gorrie, a native of Apalachicola, who accidentally discovered a method of making artificial ice while looking for a means of cooling malaria patients.

stressing ways in which education does pay dividends in the county through better human relations, good citizenship, personal fulfillment, economic growth, international understanding, better wages, etc., the chairman explained.

Data Processing

Anyone interested in knowing more about the basic principles of data processing may attend a meeting of the Hillsborough County Business Education Council Oct. 28 at 3:50 p.m. at King High School.

The program will feature a discussion of data processing equipment, techniques and uses.

Legion Posts Will Give Data On Scholarships

Two distributions will be made during the nationwide observance of American Education Week, Nov. 8-14, by members of American Legion Posts in the Tampa area.

Mrs. Nellie L. Eilenberg, central area chairman in Americanism in school affairs, said the Legion's education and scholarship handbook, "Need a Lift?" will be presented to Tampa high schools and public libraries.

This annually revised publication for the 1964-65 school year is recognized as one of the most complete and up-to-date sources of career and scholarship information in the United States. The handbook does not limit its listings to children of veterans but contains scholarships and educational aids which are available to all students.

Three thousand leaflets also will be distributed to Tampa high school students to help students and their parents guide preparations for future college or vocational training.

Making the distribution will be Tampa Women's Post 134, Marcello Gonzalez Post 73 and Seminole Post 111, with cooperation from West Tampa Post 248 and USS Tampa Post 5.

Speakers Available

Qualified students and educators will be available as speakers for requesting organizations during American Education Week, Nov. 8-14, H. D. Raines, chairman of AEW for the county schools, announced today.

Raines said requests should be directed to the school system's Speakers Bureau at the County School Office in the Courthouse. The topic for American Education Week is "Education Pays Dividends."

The school system will be

Drive-In Theatre MON., 11:45 N. Florida Ave. TUES., 11:45 N. Florida Ave. 1st Show 7 P.M. 2nd Show 9:30 P.M. **"MARNIE"** Color Tippi Hedren-Sean Connery **"THE FACTS OF LIFE"** Color Bob Hope-Lucille Ball **"ADWITS"** Color Boxoffice Closes 9:30

FLORIDA STATE THEATRES WEST COAST TIME OF LINDBERG **PALACE** 700 TAMPA ST. 222-9200 DOORS OPEN 12:45 **"THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE!"** Sophia Loren Stephen Boyd

AIR CONDITIONED TAMPA 111 FRANKLIN ST. 229-1877 DOORS OPEN 12:45 **ROMANCE AND RACING ARE IN THEIR BLOOD!** JAMES DARREN · PAMELA TIFFIN DOUG MCCLURE · JOANIE SOMMERS **The LIVELY SET** PLUS "WONDERS OF MIAMI BEACH" in color

AIR CONDITIONED FLORIDA 710 FRANKLIN ST. 223-1290 DOORS OPEN 12:45 **LAST 3 DAYS!** Susan Hayward Betty Davis **WHERE LOVE HAS GONE** Color

HILLSBORO DRIVE-IN HILLSBORO AT LINCOLN ROAD OPENS DAILY 6 P.M. **LAST 2 DAYS!** **JOHN WAYNE** **THE COMANCHEROS** PLUS **Marines. Let's Go!** Color

DRIVE-IN 22ND ST. CHERRY 222-9200 **AT 7:00 & 11:00: COLOR! 1st OUTDOOR SHOWING!** Ernest Hemingway's **"THE KILLERS"** Lee Marvin Angie Dickinson John Cassavetes **CO-HIT AT 8:30 ONLY! "NOTORIOUS LANDLADY"** Kim Novak · Jack Lemmon

AUTO PARK 22ND ST. CHERRY 222-9200 **AT 7:00 & 11:05: ADULT ENTERTAINMENT! "MARNIE"** Tippi Hedren Sean Connery **CO-HIT AT 9:20 ONLY! "TO CATCH A THIEF"** Cary Grant · Grace Kelly

TOWER 11 FLORIDA AVE. & 8RD ST. AT BOTH DRIVE-INS! **DALE MABRY** **DALE MABRY & DANDY DILL** **ALL COLOR PROGRAM!** In by 8:30 See Complete Show!

AT 7:00 ONLY! ADULT ENTERTAINMENT! "CARPET BAGGERS" George Peppard Alan Ladd Bob Cummings Martha Mier **CO-HIT AT 8:45 ONLY! "THE SON OF CAPTAIN BLOOD"** Sean Flynn Warren Stevens

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LIVE BURLESQUE ON STAGE 6 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS **SUN ART THEATER** 1116 9th St. N. 894-9022 ST. PETE

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He'll Be Here This Week

Billy McCabe, one of the clowns with the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus, blows up a balloon for 3-year-old Rietta Wallenda. The circus will perform at Al Lopez Field at 4 and 8 p.m. Friday and at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday under the sponsorship of the Tampa Jaycees.

YOUR Individual HOROSCOPE Frances Drake

By FRANCES DRAKE Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars:

FOR TUESDAY March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — There may be a tendency now to retreat from reality, and do so mostly thinking of, and looking to, the past. Other tendencies are pre-empting and heeding false appearances. Day asks caution; be wary.

APRIL 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Venus, in generally friendly position, encourages your talents and know-how. Especially favored: Artistic matters, home and outdoor interests.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Make no changes in matters now producing good results, but DO accept changes that benefit the many and complete the total picture. Forward — with understanding and tact!

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Be thankful for small favors and your attitude will rub off on all — to your favor and everyone's pleasure. A good day all around!

July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo) — Enthusiasm must be properly channeled to be effective. Do not go to extremes on this generally stimulating day.

Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo) — If your motives are strictly above-board, you will enjoy this challenging but stimulating day. Be careful of your conduct; be compassionate with others.

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra) — Especially favored now: Hotel and shop-keepers, attendants, secretaries, organization heads, lawyers, chemists, teachers, students, parents! A good time to speculate — but with restraint.

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio) — You will accomplish more by pitching in with verve instead of standing irresolute between conflicting ideas. This is not a time for reverie, day-dreaming, aspiring to the impractical.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — If you are a spokesman for anyone or anything, make certain you have all facts and are assembling and imparting them conscientiously. Do not over-tax yourself now.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn) — Heed good suggestions, weigh all offerings; know when to accept and when to refuse. If you have any original ideas, do not hesitate to express them.

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius) — It is the steady pace that counts when you are out to accumulate substantial reserves or resources. You can achieve much through your original ideas.

Feb. 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Control emotions, love of luxury. Don't shift from one plan or activity to another without reason. Don't make promises you cannot keep and do not aim for the unreasonable!

YOU BORN TUESDAY are a member of a fast-thinking, usually quick-acting Sign that produces highly original people, clever experimenters, doctors, novelists, musicians. Intense loyalty and a striving for top success are innate. You often overcome seemingly impossible obstacles and opposition because you believe in your goals and have courage, stamina. You feel unhappy at times at others' lack of understanding and reactions to your efforts. Overcome this; it does no good, but CAN cause nervous tension, worry. Make friends among happy-thinking, forward-looking people; forget dissenters, pessimists. Birthdate: Theo. Roosevelt, 26th U.S. President.

CASINO FOLLIES 16th at BROADWAY Ph. 247-1872 **STRICTLY FOR ADULTS!** 1 Week Only . . . 2 Most Talked-up Pictures of Year!

YOU SAW HER IN PLAYBOY MAGAZINE NOW SEE ALL OF HER! **JAYNE MANSFIELD** Uncensored European Version of "PROMISES! PROMISES!" Starring JAYNE MANSFIELD · MARIE McDONALD · TOMMY NOONAN

PLUS **JUST ONCE MORE!** Introducing **LILLI BERGMAN** RELEASED BY MCA **STARTS FRIDAY** Oct. 30th Olga's "House of Shame!"

AIR CONDITIONED FREE PARKING CONT. SHOWS DAILY 12 to 12 FRI. & SAT. MIDNITE SHOWS

HOLLYWOOD REPORTER'S MAILBAG

Will CBS Let Yankees in Series?

By MIKE CONNOLLY

Hollywood—MIKE'S MAIL-BAG—

Dear Mike: Now that CBS has bought the Yankees, will the network allow the team to play in the World Series as televised by its rival, NBC?—Bud Prendergast, Denton, Tex.

Dear Bud: Yes, for a fee.

At THE DRIVE-INS

Dear Mr. Connolly: Although we are teen-agers, we find it quite hard to cope with some of the teen-type situations of today, including *The Beatles*. We do not care for *The Beatles*. We think the fad will pass away, just like the fads for such singers as Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley. We just want you to know that you are not facing the situation alone.—Chris Kragis and Karen Zilliot, San Diego, Calif.

Dear Chris and Karen:

Thanks. I may need your help.

Dear Mike: Wise up! Just because you don't have anything good to say about *The Beatles*, I know a lot of people who do. I belong to the Beatle Defending Association of America and could make you get a couple hundred letters if you don't watch your step.—Arlene Togli, Bloomfield, N.J.

Dear Chris and Karen:

Dear Sir: Who is this freep who wrote those nasty things about *The Beatles*? He should realize that every generation has its idols. *The Beatles* are fab!—Nancy Judkins, Haverhill, Mass.

Dear Nancy: Ringo Starr says his favorite singing combo is *The Dave Clark Five*.

Dear Mike: What's the matter with that new "Gilligan's Island" series? I want to like it, because I like *Bob Denver* and *Jim Backus* so much, but somehow I can't—and I can't explain why I can't!—Bud McPhee, Baton Rouge, La.

Dear Bud: You and me both. I think the trouble is that all the situations are "sight gags." Some dialogue with bite in it might help.

Dear Mike: Are they really making a movie out of "The Loved One"? I read the book and can't understand how they could possibly shoot one about a cemetery.—Harriette Palm, New York City.

Dear Harriette: They're shooting it, all right, and the Metro brass hats are worried they may not receive a seal of approval from the Production Code office, that's how sexy it is. As for its fidelity to the book, Jonathan Winters says

Direct from Al Hirt's Night Club (16 Weeks)

RONNIE KOLE and His Heavyweights with Big Ron Hoffman CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT 10 'TIL 3 A.M.

Plus Little Louis Carry

Plus Our Organ Bar Buddy Johnson

CONGRESS INN 4655 N. Dale Mabry Dial 877-7571

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You are hereby notified that the following motor vehicle, 1962 Triumph TR6, Serial 577306L, will be sold at public sale at 11 a.m., o'clock on the 2nd day of November, 1964, 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 and then to the satisfaction of the balance due under the contract with Arthur C. & Marjorie L. Carlson, 4302 Knights Ave., 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.

ASSOCIATES DISCOUNT CORPORATION 401 Jackson Street Tampa, Florida.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids for the furnishing and installation of certain items of furniture and accessories for the Administration Building at Peter O. Knight Airport, Tampa, Florida, are invited. Bids will be received by the Hillsborough County Aviation Authority at the office of the Manager, Tampa International Airport until 10:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time on Friday, October 30, 1964, at which time and place bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened.

Detailed plans and specifications for the work prepared by the Architect may be obtained at the offices of H. Leslie Walker & Associates, Architects, 3420 W. John F. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, Florida—33609, on and after October 29, 1964. Contract Documents are Four (\$4.00) Dollars for Specifications and One (\$1.00) Dollar for Drawings which amount is not refundable. Checks shall be made payable to H. Leslie Walker & Associates.

A Proposal Bond or Certified Check in the amount of Five (5%) Percent of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days from the scheduled closing for receipt of bids.

The Hillsborough County Aviation Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any and all bids and to award or refrain from awarding a contract for the work.

Bids shall be addressed to Hillsborough County Aviation Authority, Office of the Director, Terminal Building, Tampa International Airport, Tampa, Florida, and plainly marked on the outside of the envelope, "Proposal for Furnishing Furniture and Equipment for Administration Building at Peter O. Knight Airport, Tampa, Florida," in addition to the name and address of the Bidder.

F. TAYLOR, Chairman Hillsborough County Aviation Authority

NOTICE OF SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You are hereby notified that the following motor vehicle, 1962 T-Bird, S22V78Z104219, will be sold at public sale at 11 a.m., o'clock on the 2nd day of November, 1964, 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 and then to the satisfaction of the balance due under the contract with Jerome G. Greenough, 6905 4th 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.

ASSOCIATES DISCOUNT CORPORATION 401 Jackson Street Tampa, Florida.

NOTICE OF SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You are hereby notified that the following motor vehicle, 1963 Corvair Conv., S2230967W193629, will be sold at public sale at 11 a.m., o'clock on the 2nd day of November, 1964, 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 and then to the satisfaction of the balance due under the contract with James H. Farish, 3002 Dodge 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.

ASSOCIATES DISCOUNT CORPORATION 401 Jackson Street Tampa, Florida.

IN PERSON "THE INCREDIBLE" JIMMY SMITH THE WORLD'S GREATEST JAZZ ORANGIST and GUEST Artist Carlton "King" Coleman at **McKAY AUDITORIUM** SATURDAY, OCT. 31 11:00 P.M.

All Seats Res. \$2.25, \$3, \$3.30 IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE FLORIDA A&M FOOTBALL GAME!

NO MONEY DOWN... IF YOU ACT NOW!

NOW... for A Limited time only

WE'RE ABLE TO OFFER

CHRYSLER'S LOWEST-PRICED SEDAN

THE 1965 SIMCA 1000

ONLY \$5989 COMPLETE WITH 5-YEAR or 50,000 MILE WARRANTY

PER MONTH!

SIMCA DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORP.

Tom Wolfe AUTO SALES 9390 FLORIDA, TAMPA PH. 935-1145

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 — CLOSED SUNDAY

he's modeling his character after a real-life Forest Lawn executive.

Dear Mike: Didn't the late Mike Todd once try to talk Sen. Hubert Humphrey into running for President?—Eddie Fisher, Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Eddie: He sure did, and who should know it better than you? It was in 1957, remember? Todd said to Humphrey, who is this year's Democratic Vice Presidential aspirant, "Y'know something Senator, you should run for President but only if you let me run your campaign for you—because I know all about showmanship and if there's anything a campaigner needs it's showmanship!"

Dear Mr. C.: I saw a photo of Alex Cord, who is supposed

to be starring in "Synanon." He looks just like an actor I used to date in New York named Alex Vespi. Can you tell me about him?—Ellen Justine, New York City.

Dear Ellen: You and Shelley Winters! Yes, it's the same. But director Dick Quine made him change his name. And Dick, who is quite a star-maker, describes Alex as "a cross between Errol Flynn and Jimmy Dean—you know, a dashing introvert."

Dear Mike: Those monster shows—"The Munsters" and "The Addams Family"—make me sick. Do they? I guess you have to watch those shows, don't you? I feel sorry for you.—Dave Bailey, Sidney, Ohio.

Dear Dave: Thanks for doing my job. Next vacation I may ask you to write a guest column for me.

(Mike Connolly will try to answer your questions in his column. He gives no personal replies by mail.)

WANTED TRAINEES Men and women are urgently needed for **IBM MACHINE TRAINING** Persons selected will be trained in a program which need not interfere with present job. If you qualify, training can be financed. Write today. Please include home phone number and age. **AUTOMATION TRAINING.** Box T-866 c/o this newspaper

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News About Tampa Bay Area Servicemen

By JIM UPSHAW
Times Staff Writer
M. Sgt. Benjamin H. Grace

IS NEW REDEMPTION NEEDED?
HEAR R. C. HOEFLE
SUN., NOV. 1st, 7:30 P.M.
GOOD SHEPHERD CHURCH
501 S. Dale Mabry

has been assigned to the Air Force recruiting office in Tampa. He recently completed a course for recruiters at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Grace is the son of Mrs. John H. Salley, of Dunnellon.

Airman James T. F. Houston, son of Mrs. Medora F. Houston, of 2921 Wallcraft Ave., has completed the first phase of his

basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He will be trained as a communications electronics specialist.

Navy Ens. William E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wilson, of 3308 San Jose St., recently flew his first solo flight in a Mentor trainer plane at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola.

Marine Pvt. Alexander Garcia Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Garcia, of 3245 Tyson Ave., has completed a week of testing and screening at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tenn.

Army Pfc. David G. Ehrich, whose wife lives at 2916 Price Ave., has been assigned to the 30th Artillery Brigade on Okinawa. Ehrich was a Tampa policeman before entering the Army in 1962.

Navy Seaman Appren. James Beckett, son of Mrs. Fletta Dudley, of 8306 Greenwood Ave., is aboard the ammunition ship Nitro with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Air Force T. Sgt. Lawrence H. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bishop, of 6017 Second St., has been named Outstanding Fuels Man of the Month for Headquarters, Second Air Force, at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota.

Army Pfc. Eddie W. Dooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dooley, of 603 E. North St., recently participated in a field training exercise in Germany. He is with Headquarters Company, 64th Armor, Third Infan-

try Division in Wurzburg, Germany.

Marine Sgt. Robert T. Lewis, son of Mrs. T. I. Lewis, of 10024 Nebraska Ave., is taking a course for jet engine mechanics at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tennessee.

Airman 2.C. Douglas P. Johnson, son of Mrs. W. B. Johnson, of 930 Cornelius Ave., is a member of the Tactical Air Command Special Air Warfare Center team now participating in Exercise Cherokee Trail IV in North Carolina.

Army Pvt. Edmond S. Selph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Young Tampan Eyes National ROTC Award

Robert T. Bodden of Tampa, a 1964 graduate of Florida Southern College, has been nominated for a national ROTC award given by the U.S. Army.

The award is the Hughes Trophy, given annually to the nation's outstanding ROTC graduate cadet selected from nominees of participating colleges and universities.

Bodden, who was graduated last May with a B.S. degree, served his senior year as cadet colonel and commander of the ROTC battalion, the top cadet post. His nomination also was based on scholarship and all-around campus leadership.

Bodden is now a second lieutenant in the Army reserve, awaiting call to active duty. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bodden, 3006 Stovall Place.

Lions' Induction

There will be an induction of new members at the North Tampa Lions Club regular meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.



Grace Houston Wilson Garcia

Australia Hangs Killer

PERTH, Australia, Oct. 26 (AP) — Edgar Cooke, 33, one of Australia's worst killers, was hanged today in Fremantle. Cooke went on a rampage in the suburbs of Perth early in 1963. The prosecution held him responsible for five killings but Cooke claimed he had also murdered two other people. He shot most of his victims but strangled one.

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AIR CANADA
A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY

Allen Gears Plans For 10,000 by '68

1500 Hike Expected Next Fall

By BOB CHICK
Of the Campus Staff

A re-gearing of anticipated enrollment figures has caused USF President John S. Allen to conservatively estimate a 10,000 student body for the fall 1968 trimester.

The 10-year (1960-70) plan placed the school enrollment at that figure no earlier than 1970. In order for USF to handle that total, the Florida Legislature in its 1965 session must appropriate \$12,897,000 to cover the minimum amount of construction. Without that grant President Allen feels that the school cannot adequately handle the load.

Class Sizes
Plans for the 1965 fall trimester are now being formulated with an increased enrollment (1,500) in mind. Until additional classroom facilities become available, more classes will be offered at the less popular late afternoon and early evening hours. The overall size of classes, however, will not be increased.

Graduate Programs
With graduate programs being developed in the science and education fields, the school might feel the pinch before 1968. President Allen theorizes that the percentage of those graduating will eliminate the strain of new enrollment highs and post-graduate students. Consequently, much of the future planning has been done with this in mind.

Three new dormitories will be built between 1966-68 to handle an additional 1,300. "Florida and FSU rely on 50-55 per cent of their student body living on campus, whereas USF has only 33 per cent living in the dormitories. The remainder of the students commute, said Allen. We therefore feel three dormitories should handle the load between 1966-68.

We realize the limitations of some of our current buildings, especially that of the teaching auditorium. With the necessary appropriation, a new auditorium will be constructed late in 1965. The current one holds only 550 while and the proposed building will handle 3,000.

Closed circuit television will be incorporated in each of the new buildings and will eventually be placed in the existing ones.

In addition to the new dormitories and a teaching auditorium, major 1965-68 plans call for construction of two new classroom facilities and a science center.

Looks Ahead
Construction of the health and physical education plant, two general classrooms, engineering building, baseball and soccer field and the creation of a central receiving and storage area will be open for bid between now and next May. Past appropriations have taken care of that construction.

"I think it is possible that USF will have a Medical School established in the early 1970s, but as far as a Law School is concerned, I don't feel we need it. Stetson Law School (St. Petersburg) is handling that load nicely, but only Florida and Miami offer medical programs."

Clerics Talk On Economics

Charles N. Millican, dean of the College of Business Administration, announced that the third Florida Clergy Conference on Economic Education now in progress, will continue through Thursday.

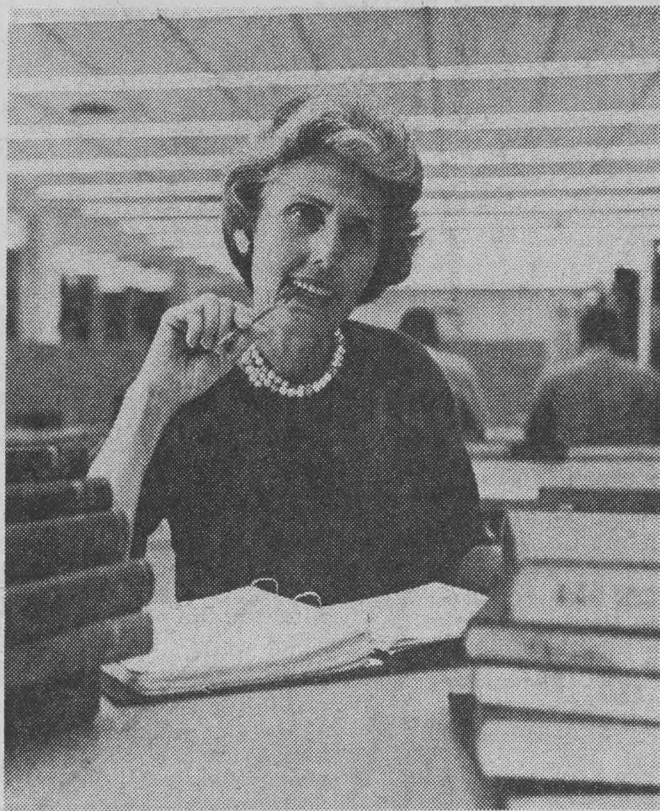
The conference is at Camp Wingman, Avon Park, Fla. and is being conducted by the University, the Clergy Economic Education Foundation, and the Florida Institute For Continuing University Studies.

Dean Millican said, "the conference is a laboratory where a group of alert, experienced clergymen brought together by recognition of a problem become a dynamic group, where one can concentrate on a practical project in an atmosphere of informal congeniality."

The clergymen attending the conference will be given a chance to gain knowledge in the area of economics.

Meet Mrs. Muriel Allen

Mother of 12, Pilot, Civic Leader Now USF Student



AN EXTRAORDINARY student is Mrs. Muriel Allen, mother of 12, now a student at USF. — (USF Photo)

Permanganate Permeates Pool

The campus swimming pool was dyed a deep blue late Wednesday night by some prankster's potassium permanganate.

Since the normal bleaching agents used to purify pool water don't appreciably affect potassium permanganate, the pool was closed to student use Thursday until the medical authorities on campus declared the facility safe for normal use.

Chief guard Tom Grossheim reported the incident to the security office at about 11:30 Wednesday evening. Student maintenance assistant Tom Thro said Thursday morning that a student had preliminarily identified the reagent the previous evening. Chemistry Prof. Laurence Monley confirmed the permanganate identification and campus health officer Dr. Robert Egolf said the concentration was not harmful.

Tower Music Revived Here

The ancient German custom of tower music has been revived at USF—but with a different purpose.

Persons passing Alpha Hall about 5:45 p.m. Wednesday might have thought they heard music but no one was there. Actually a group of music students perform from the fourth floor balcony. The group usually includes Jim Smith and Jack Buck.

Don Owens of the music department said the custom of tower music originated in Germany to signal start or end of the work day and for other purposes.

Editors of the Aegean and campus edition of the Tampa Times attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention last weekend in Chicago.

USF representatives at the meeting were Raleigh Mann, editor of the newspaper, Michael Foerster, managing editor of the Aegean, Sam Nuccio, Aegean editor.

Also attending the meeting was Dr. Albert T. Scroggins, director of campus publications, who took part in a convention of the National Council of College Publications Advisors. He was on a panel on recruiting staff members for campus publications.

The USF chapter of American Association of University Professors will meet Oct. 29 at 1:25 in Chemistry 100 to hear several committee reports.

Dean Russell M. Cooper of the College of Liberal Arts, recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he attended the meeting of the Committee on Teaching of the Association for Higher Learning. Dean Cooper was the outgoing chairman of this committee, which is part of the National Education Association.

Aegean ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Scroggins is faculty advisor for the publication.

Foerster cites a larger opening section of USF student life for the coming yearbook, in which the staff will "try to capture the campus spirit and encompass all campus life." Many of these pages will be in color, Foerster said.

Other Aegean editors are: Howard Dratch, copy editor; Kathy Manetta, senior section editor; Kathy Guyer, fraternal societies editor; Joan Cullman, student activities editor; Aleida Redruello, academic section editor.

By BARBARA SANDERS
of the Campus Staff

The popular phrase "just a housewife" certainly doesn't apply to Mrs. Muriel Allen—a most unusual USF student.

Her activities are almost unbelievable. Especially when you consider the fact that she has 12 children, seven of them living at home and five married daughters, plus eight grandchildren.

She started flying nine years ago, has been a private pilot, and participated in the Powder Puff Derby from Canada to Cuba.

MRS. ALLEN has been president of the League of Women Voters, president of the Cancer Society, worked with Girl Scouts, Little Theater, and her church.

She and her husband, Fort Myers attorney George E. Allen, have attended several Republican national conventions as delegates.

She gave up her civic activities after 20 years to continue her education.

Mrs. Allen made the dean's list all four semesters at Edison Junior College in Fort Myers and decided to transfer to USF to continue her studies.

HER COLLEGE comeback was influenced by a love of learning and a feeling of being "left behind" by her children.

Here Mrs. Allen is an English-Speech major. She hopes to get a master's degree and teach in a junior college.

She is very impressed by the faculty and curriculum on this campus. "I appreciate the acceptance by students and faculty of myself and other mature students here at USF," commented Mrs. Allen.

HOW DOES this remarkable woman manage all of these activities?

She commutes from Fort Myers and lives in the home of Mrs. Marcy Fox, secretary in the USF Personnel Department, during the week and returns home on weekends.

"The teen-agers take care of the house," says Mrs. Allen, "and everything works out fine under my husband's careful supervision."

SHE GETS all of her studying done while she is here so that weekends will be free for family activities and chores. "I use every spare minute and try to plan ahead." "I don't require much sleep so I can get most of my reading done at night."

Mrs. Allen believes that everyone should have a goal in life and then just work hard, under any circumstances, to reach it.

Campus Hosts College Day

Tomorrow evening the campus will be swarming with high school students here as a part of the annual College Day program.

This group, composed of all high school levels from Hillsborough County, will be able to choose from programs presented by some 22 to 25 Florida and out-of-state colleges.

USF will conduct tours of the campus and will show slides of campus life. One set of these slides will be sent to the Florida Development Commission to be used in the showcase at the World's Fair.

The USF Amateur Radio Club is trying for an up-to-date roster of all licensed operators among the faculty, staff and student body. If you hold a novice, technician or general class license, please contact Dr. Robert Fuson (LS 240, Ext. 388) or come to the next meeting of the club—Wednesday, 1:25 p.m. UC223.

The Psychology Club holds its business meeting Wednesday, Oct. 28 at LS 261. All interested staff and students are invited.

Every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. there will be a gymnastics workout period at the shelter area behind the tennis courts. Instructors for coaching and supervising and workout equipment will be available to all students.

Male students are invited to attend a meeting of USF's weightlifting club, the Barbenders, on Thursdays at 1:25 p.m. in UC 205.

A bench press contest is planned at the Physical Education shelter beside the tennis courts in about two weeks, according to Dr. Richard E. Dutton, faculty advisor for the Barbenders.



MIRACLE MONEY? Nope, just dollars with "floating power" to help USF meet its United Fund goal. Pretty Alice Crownover is ready to snare the UF contributions.—(USF Photo)

Pudding Throw Goopy Boost to UF

The spirit of giving will likely be flowing with gusto Nov. 4. Cliff Opp, student chairman for the USF United Fund drive has announced that a pudding throw will climax the drive on that date.

So far he has gathered some better-known students as volunteers for the chocolate affair. Bob Ashford, Ron Johnson, Tiny Geiger, Bob Blunt, Ed Coris, Al Spencer, Tom Oldt and Jim Wharton will face the donors, as cash is exchanged for cream.

But while the beginning of the campus drive is the organization, and the end will be festive and flowing, the middle—the real work of the drive—will involve personal contact by Opp's area chairmen. Students will be contacted through primary group chairmen and appeals from booths on campus.

Red United Fund pins will identify donors, and an honor roll board in the UC lobby will list 100 per cent donations by groups. Student goal is \$1,500 and faculty-staff goal is \$8,000.

Area chairman appointed by Opp will contact club presidents, residence hall presidents and other student leaders who in turn will see individual students. Area chairmen are Tiny Geiger, special interest clubs; Al Spencer, service clubs; Karsten Mikalsen, fraternities; Nelda Fountain, sororities; Jim O'Connor, Argos complex; and Mike Talbert, Andros complex.

Argos complex chairman Jim O'Connor will work with hall presidents Tom Gates, Alpha, and Linda Luro, Gamma; O'Connor is Beta prexy. Andros chairman Mike Talbert will work with Joyce Fowler, Delta; Carolyn Johnson, Eta; Mary Cane, Zeta; and Mike Talb, Epsilon.

Opp announced Wednesday that Enotas, Zeta Phi Eta and Arete were the first organizations to go 100 per cent. Also, Civilians have volunteered funds and their services for the drive, and the Enotas pledge class has pledged to raise \$50 for the Children's Home.

Opp says he is open for suggestions on people who might serve as tempting targets. Names should be sent to him at Box DP-223. Also welcomed will be ideas for any idea which might help raise money for the drive.

YAF Plans Mat Bout To Aid UF

The Young Americans for Freedom will sponsor a wrestling exhibition in the UC Ballroom Oct. 26 from 6 to 8 p.m.

This is a fund raising event for the United Fund and a donation of 50 cents or more will be asked. Ted Cosmos, former AAU heavyweight and lightweight champion will participate. This will be a demonstration of the place of pro and amateur wrestling in society today.

Plans for a campus range and for campus storage of weapons will be discussed at the USF Gun Club meeting Oct. 27 at UC 203.

A. N. Stubblebine will speak and organization and NRA affiliation will also be discussed. It is desired that all members attend and students, faculty and staff are invited.

The USF Amateur Radio Club is trying for an up-to-date roster of all licensed operators among the faculty, staff and student body. If you hold a novice, technician or general class license, please contact Dr. Robert Fuson (LS 240, Ext. 388) or come to the next meeting of the club—Wednesday, 1:25 p.m. UC223.

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A bench press contest is planned at the Physical Education shelter beside the tennis courts in about two weeks, according to Dr. Richard E. Dutton, faculty advisor for the Barbenders.

UF Goal Is Reached By Enotas

Enotas fraternity claims the honor of being one of the first organizations on campus to make the United Fund's Honor Roll for 100 per cent participation.

Enotas and Arete enjoyed a bonfire-py rally prior to their football game last week; Enotas defeated Arete in the intramural contest, 12-0.

Verdandi announces the following pledge officers: president, Steve Prince; vice president, Dale Lefesti; secretary-treasurer, Mike Delitan. On Oct. 21, brothers, pledges, and their dates turned out for an afternoon barbecue.

The fraternity visited a children's home last Saturday to visit with and entertain the children. Verdandi will hold an all-day picnic, for brothers and dates only, at the Hillsborough River State Park on Oct. 31.

Sisters and pledges enjoyed the Tri-Sis annual camping trip, held last weekend at Camp Keystone. A ski lodge party on Friday night kicked off the weekend activities which included sports, study sessions, and informal meetings.

BSU Plans Party

The Baptist Student Union Sunday school class has been invited to a Halloween party Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of George Bond, a class teacher, 9241-B Overlook Drive.

Students who need transportation may call 988-4488 or 988-6487.

Homage Is Paid Former President

U.S. flags at USF were lowered to half-mast last week in respect to Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st President of the United States who died Tuesday in New York at the age of 90.

Showdown Looms As Grid Action Approaches Peak

By CLIFF PRICE
Intramurals Editor

The intramural football season is drawing toward a climax as grid action hit the halfway point last week. Most division races have narrowed down to one or two teams with a shot at the championship.

Near Campus

VA Gets Hospital Site Offer

A 100-acre site within five miles of the USF campus has been offered for a proposed \$16 million Veterans Administration hospital.

Former State Sen. Paul Kiklitter and partners have offered to give the tract to VA for the 720-bed facility.

KICKLITTER SAID he and partners are "so deeply interested" in seeing the hospital built near USF that they offered "up to 100 acres free of charge for this project."

At one time VA and the State Board of Control discussed the possibility of an on-campus site but the Board is prohibited by law from transferring state owned property.

THE VA HOSPITAL has been mentioned as one possible element of a vast medical complex for North Tampa which would include a new municipal hospital and eventually a medical school at USF.

The VA has taken options on sites but has not disclosed the locations.

A DEVELOPMENT company has offered a 200-acre tract to VA in south Hillsborough county.

Where possible, VA locates its facilities near medical colleges to participate in research and the training of interns and specialists, and for specialized services to patients.

Music Groups Will Perform

USF Choral Director Dr. Gordon Johnson has announced that the Hillsborough High School choir will sing in FH 102 today at 12:20 initiating a program of cooperation with the local high school choirs.

Of additional interest is the scheduled appearance on campus on November 5th and 6th of the nation's leading composers Norman Dello Joio. The University Choir, also known as the Fine Arts Choral, will perform several of his works Thursday, Nov. 5th, during free hour. Friday there will be an "open rehearsal" with Dello Joio working with the Choral. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Other up-coming activities of the Fine Arts Choral are the traditional Christmas concert on campus and an appearance at the Hillsborough County Music Teachers Association on Dec. 12, as a demonstration for the music clinic.

Circle K will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 5:30 p.m. in UC 103. Plans for various projects for this year will be made.

Calendar of Events

Campus Activities, Notices

MONDAY, OCT. 26, 1964	Training	UC 264-5
11:15 a.m. Political Science Class	UC 232	
2:30 p.m. Safety Course	UC 226	
3:30 p.m. Advanced Bridge Lessons	UC 108	
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233	
5:30 p.m. Civitan Club	UC 189	
6:00 p.m. Forensic Association	UC 206	
Supper Meeting	UC 123	
Education Class	UC 157	
7:30 p.m. Debate Series	UC 232	
USF Women's Bridge	UC 108	
TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 1964		
1:25 p.m. Sports Car Club	UC 200	
UC Charn Course	UC 202	
Windjammer	UC 204	
Young Americans	UC 205	
6:00 p.m. Safety Course	UC 203	
UC Dance Committee	UC 213	
Public Relations	UC 226	
College of Business	UC 232	
Administration	UC 215	
UC Fashion & Talent Committee	UC 214	
2:30 p.m. Safety Course	UC 226	
3:30 p.m. Family Night	UC 213	
4:40 p.m. Judo Club	AC 233	
5:30 p.m. Verdandi	UC 213	
6:00 p.m. Tri-Sis	UC 213	
7:00 p.m. Paideia	UC 202	
Enotas	UC 207	
Delta Phi Eta	UC 204	
Delphi	UC 205	
KIO	UC 226	
Fides	UC 232	
7:30 p.m. Talos	UC 203	
8:00 p.m. Cratos	UC 223	
Enotas	UC 103	
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1964		
8:00 a.m. Placement Interviews	UC 223	
11:15 a.m. Political Science Class	UC 232	
1:25 p.m. Young Democrats	UC 47	
Accounting Club	UC 202	
USF Literary Society	UC 203	
UC Hospitality	UC 205	
Committee	UC 215	
Water Ski Club	UC 213	
Amateur Radio Club	UC 223	
Business	UC 232	
Administration	UC 214	
UC Movies Committee	UC 224	
2:30 p.m. Safety Course	UC 226	
4:30 p.m. Bridge Lessons	UC 108	
6:15 p.m. Program Council	UC 214	
7:00 p.m. Dr. Barfield	UC 244	
7:40 p.m. Exceptional Child Club	UC 232	
UC Leadership		
THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1964		
1:25 p.m. Dance Lessons	UC 47	
Teaching	UC 203	
UC Personnel	UC 204	
Committee	UC 205	
Photo Editing Club	UC 213	
UC Recreation	UC 223	
Committee	UC 226	
1:25 p.m. Young Republicans	UC 248	
College of Business	UC 215	
Administration	UC 203	
Advising	UC 205	
International Student	UC 248	
Organization	UC 214	
UC Special	UC 214	
Events Committee	UC 226	
2:30 p.m. Safety Course	UC 226	
3:30 p.m. Faculty Orientation	UC 108	
4:40 p.m. Karate Club	AC 233	
6:30 p.m. Meeting	UC 232	
SA Executive Council	UC 204	
7:00 p.m. Christian Life	UC 213	
Fellowship	UC 215	
7:30 p.m. Jewish Student Union	UC 200	
Christian Science	UC 205	
Newman Club	UC 264-5	
8:00 p.m. Judo Club	AC 233	
8:00 p.m. Stereo Dance	UC 248	
FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1964		
11:15 a.m. Political Science Class	UC 232	
1:00 p.m. State Assn. for Student	UC 226	
2:30 p.m. Safety Course	UC 226	
4:40 p.m. Karate Club	AC 233	
5:00 p.m. Family Night	47, 167, 103, 104, 213, 215, 252, 264-5	
6:00 p.m. State Assn. for Student	UC 248	
Teaching Banquet	UC 248	
7:30 p.m. Movie	UC 101	
"Flower Drum Song	UC 101	
SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1964		
7:30 p.m. Movie	UC 101	
"Flower Drum Song	UC 101	
9:00 p.m. Stereo Dance	UC 248	
SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1964		
10:30 a.m. Wesley	UC 47	
3:30 p.m. Martha Reaick	UC 101	
6:00 p.m. Westminster	UC 47	
7:30 p.m. Movie	UC 101	
"Flower Drum Song	UC 101	

OFFICIAL NOTICES
Nov. 17 Southern Bell Telephone, Jacksonville. Business management opening, program design.
— Mutual and United of Omaha, Tampa. Openings for sales representatives.
— American National Red Cross, Atlanta. Various positions in U.S. and overseas.
Nov. 18—Arthur Anderson & Co., Atlanta. Accountants.
Nov. 18—Fiskins & Seils, Tampa. Accountants.



If you are among the many women who use a natural silk sponge to massage creams into your skin, as well as to apply make-up, assure yourself of its maximum efficiency by keeping it fresh and clean. According to a leading beauty authority, when a sponge becomes soiled or hardened with make-up or other requisites, the application of make-up will not be as smooth as it should and, the massaging of creams on the skin will be less than gentle.

To restore the sponge to its original condition, immerse it in a cup of hot water with about one tablespoonful of mild detergent. After letting it soak for a short time, squeeze the suds through the sponge until all the make-up and other residue is dissolved and the sponge is again clear and soft. Rinse thoroughly, squeeze dry, and it will be beautifully ready for use.

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Wedding Bells Chime

Winter Park Presbyterian Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Nancy Plapp and Oscar Juarez Saturday. The Rev. Oswald Delgado officiated. Col. and Mrs. Herbert Plapp of Enterprise are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Juarez of Tampa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a formal gown of peau de soie and lace. Her veil was attached to a floral crown and she carried an orchid on a Bible.

Miss Anette Tyner of Orlando was maid of honor. Miss Virginia Shollar of Orlando and Miss Sarah Booth of Clearwater were bridesmaids. They wore emerald green gowns and carried bronze flowers.

Best man was Richard Juarez, brother of the bridegroom. Jack Moore of St. Petersburg, Norman Pricher of Orlando, Tom Parson of Manchester, Tenn., and Robert Plapp, brother of the bride, were groomsmen.

A reception at the Orlando Officers Club followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Juarez will live in Orlando. They both attend Stetson University.

A double ring ceremony in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church solemnized the marriage of Miss Josephine Theresa Bitetto and Risvelio

Ross Calleja Jr. Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Lawrence Murphy officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Bitetto, 2409 Ridgewood Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Calleja, 1710 E. Northbay.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and chose a formal gown of peau de soie and lace with a chapel train. Her veil was attached to a crown of pearls and she carried orchids on a Bible.

Mrs. Sonia Meabe of West Palm Beach served as matron of honor and Mrs. Sylvia Gordon, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmatron. They wore gowns of antique gold peau and carried single chrysanthemums.

Best man was William Gordon of Gibsonton. Groomsman was Frank Bitetto, brother of the bride, and John Bitetto, also a brother, and Wayne Mallo were ushers.

A reception at the Cruise-A-Cade Club followed the ceremony. After a trip to the Smoky Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Calleja will live in Tampa.

Miss Susan Cawthon became the bride of Karl Emil Bucklew Saturday at 5 o'clock. The Rev. J. Robert Miller performed the double ring ceremony in Palma Ceia Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Roy Cawthon,

4517 Watrous. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bucklew, 4216 Dale.

Silk peau de soie and Alencon lace was the bride's choice for her formal gown with pearl and crystal trim and a court train. A silk rose held her illusion veil and she carried roses. Her father gave her in marriage.

Attending her were Miss Betty Lou Claywell, maid of honor; Miss Ann Milton, Miss Margie MacCalla of Winter

Haven, Miss Betsy Beote of Jacksonville, and Miss Cathy Mosley of Nashville, Tenn.

Best man was Sam Bucklew, father of the bridegroom. Keith Bucklew, Don Cawthon of Orlando, Harold Brock and Glenn Schatzberg were groomsmen.

A formal reception at Palma Ceia Golf and Country Club followed the ceremony. After a wedding cruise to Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Bucklew will live in Tampa at 4311 North A St.



Mrs. Karl E. Bucklew

Newlyweds Are Tampa Residents

Miss Helen Naomi Griffis and Nelson LiCalsi were married Oct. 16 in Calvin Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, 1204 Sligh Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LiCalsi, 3023 Florida Ave.

Joe Venning gave his niece in marriage. She chose a formal gown of lace and carried white carnations and orchids.

Miss Jennie LiCalsi, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of aqua peau de soie and carried pink carnations.

Best man was Neil Tagle. Ushers were Ronnie Gavin and Joe Locicero.

Mr. and Mrs. LiCalsi are now residing in Tampa at 1204 E. Norfolk.



Mr. and Mrs. Nelson LiCalsi

Purse Packin' Pupils Polled

A man's home may be his castle, but a teen-age girl's purse is her arsenal.

In a spot-check of co-ed's handbags, an inquiring reporter found everything from empty envelopes to lunch left-overs. And while some did not carry compass and protractor (two of them actually did), almost every girl interviewed had aspirin among the miscellaneous items in her purse.

"I need all these things," was the almost invariable explanation. Usually it turned out that last year's class schedule were really not necessary, but considered vital was cosmetics. Comb and

brush ran a close second, tied with car keys, and house keys. Billfolds came in a poor third.

Opinions differed among the girls on the number of ball point pens needed by the average student — some said two, some six. One girl carried more eyeglass cases than eyeglasses.

On two points all agreed: They were certain that as they grow older their purses will become neither smaller nor less congested, and they all hoped they would never be called on to empty out everything. This, they admitted, would be embarrassing.



Mrs. Oscar F. Juarez

Date Pad

Del Rio Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the Del Rio Civic Club. Jim Cope of Florida Christian College will speak on government.

WESTGATE
Westgate Y-Wives will meet Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., at St. Paul's Methodist Church. An art class is scheduled for this meeting.

POINEKAH
Poinekah Club, Poinsettia Rebekah Lodge 20, will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the IOOF Temple, 6220 Nebraska Ave.

BETA PSI
Members of Beta Psi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel, 8 p.m., for a special program on charm.

ZONTA
Zonta Club of Tampa will meet Tuesday, 6:45 p.m., at the Floridan Motor Hotel for a dinner meeting and program on cerebral palsy.

MILES
PTA Executive Board of Miles Elementary School will meet Wednesday, 9 a.m., in the school cafeteria.

EASTERN STAR
Palma Ceia Chapter 243, OES, will observe district night Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Fellowship Masonic Temple.

PALMA CEIA
Palma Ceia Woman's Club will meet Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., at Interbay Community Center. Richard G. Roland will speak.

STONE POINT

Members of Stoney Point Garden Circle have changed the date for their November meeting to Wednesday, Oct. 28, when a picnic will start at 11 a.m., at Tampa Federation of Garden Clubs.

ABW
Tampa Bay chapter, American Business Women's Association, will sponsor a covered dish supper at Busch Garden Hospitality House, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

SORORITY COUNCIL
Tampa City Council of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the Floridan Motor Hotel.

SEMINOLE GRANDMOTHERS
Seminole Grandmothers' Club will install Mrs. Dorothy Seese as president Wednesday at noon at the 99'er Restaurant, 2803 Temple Terrace Highway.

BUYING A CAR?

BE SURE AND SEE OUR AD PAGE 11
ELKES-CAMPBELL MOTORS

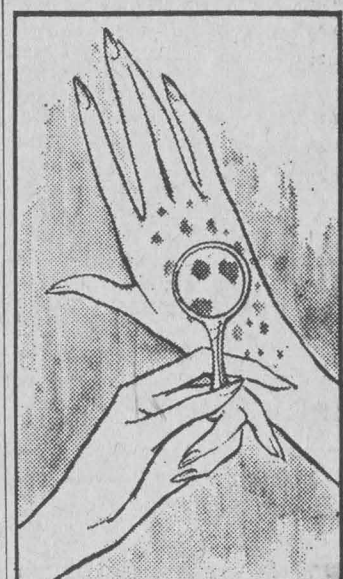
Tole Painting To Be Taught At Tampa Center

One of Early America's favorite forms of decoration — tole painting will be taught every Tuesday afternoon from 1 until 3 p.m. starting Oct. 27 at Interbay Community Center.

Mrs. Carolyn Babcock will instruct the series which is sponsored by the city recreation department. A nominal fee will be charged.

In tole painting, colorful stencils are applied to various pieces of furniture and trays. The designs are just as varied as individual tastes and include stylized, floral and scenic.

Those Horrid AGE SPOTS* —WRINKLES



Fade Them Out!

*Weathered brown spots and wrinkles! They tell the world you're getting old — perhaps before you really are. Fade them out with ESOTERICA, new medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin — makes hands look white, smooth, and young again. Equally effective on face, neck and arms. Not a cover up. Penetrates skin cells to stimulate new, smooth beauty. Fragrant, greaseless — it softens, lubricates and moistens skin. Now only \$2.00 for 3 ounces — 3 months' supply used as hand cream and powder foundation. If you want lovelier skin quickly get Esoterica today.

ON SALE AT **WALGREENS**

FINGERPRINTS and HEARING

A hearing loss is as individual and distinctive as a fingerprint. It takes an experienced Sonotone Hearing Aid Consultant to test and analyze your hearing, select the proper hearing aid model for your personal loss, then fit the aid for the best possible hearing. Your hearing is too valuable to trust to anyone except an experienced person.

SONOTONE 210 Wallace 'S' Bldg.
608 Tampa St. Phone 223-3508



Jerry Vovey
Mgr.
22 Years Experience

Freshen Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before re-stocking the refrigerator and freezer when the family returns from vacation, sponge the appliances with a baking soda solution. The solution will prevent musty odors from getting into fresh food. Apply the same treatment to bread box and cookie jar.

The only way to have Apple Juice that tastes like Fresh Apples is to try the new one in the grocer's freezer!



Fresh Frozen Washington Apple Juice Comes To Florida!

HAYMAN Jewelry Co. 826 FRANKLIN

There's no scouring!
Food can't stick!



TEFLON coated
11 piece cookware set

There's no sticking and no scouring with West Bend's new high-fashion cookware. Sturdy aluminum, coated inside with DuPont's Teflon, makes cooking and cleaning easier than ever. Teflon prevents sticking, foods can't bake on! You don't need to use fats or oils.

SET INCLUDES THE 5 MOST POPULAR SIZES

1, 2, and 3 qt. sauce pans with covers; 5 qt. Dutch oven with cover; 10" skillet (uses Dutch oven cover), nylon spatula and spoon, and recipe booklet.

HAYMAN Jewelry Co.

Special Low Price

\$19.95

\$1 Weekly or \$4.00 Per Month
NO MAIL ORDERS

826 Franklin St.
at Cass

150 Automobiles For Sale

'57 Olds '98' Coupe
ONE owner, original, show-
room fresh only \$54 per month.
Call 221-2222, 221-2222

TAKE over payments '58 Ford 2
dr. HT, P. 500, R.H. & Bal.
\$227.60 at \$18.50. No cash
needed, no payment 'til Dec. Dir.
2819 Fla. Ave. 221-2222, 221-2222

BEST DEALS

'59 CHEVY FROM \$3 WK.
'59 BUICK FROM \$3 WK.
'59 FORD FROM \$3 WK.
'59 CHEVY FROM \$3 WK.
'59 THRU '58 FROM \$3 WK.

ONE DOLLAR DOWN
BEST Terms In Town

4830 Florida Ave. Ph. 237-3306
JEEP Pickup, 4 wheel drive,
Winch, Excellent condition. Call
777-9830.

TAKE over payments '59 Chev. 4
dr. B/A. Real clean, low mileage.
R.H. & V. At. Bal. \$499 at \$32
mo. No cash needed, no payment
'til Dec. Dir. 2819 Fla. Ave.
221-2222, 221-2222

'56 & '56 CHEVY \$235-\$395.
\$5 down, take over payments.
5920 Nebraska Pk. 238-1817 Dir.
1947 JEEP, \$500, 4 wheel drive.
Excellent condition. Phone
833-6434.

PRIVATE party will sell 1960
Rambler wagon. 1000 miles, job
only 35,000 miles, 935-5172 days.
255-1261, even. May be seen at
313 W. Davis Blvd.

TAKE over payments '55 Chev. 4
dr. B/A. R.H. & V. At. Bal.
\$1299 at \$9. No cash needed,
no payment 'til Dec. Dir.
2819 Fla. Ave. 221-2222, 221-2222

1957 CHEVY wagon, power steering,
brakes. Automatic. 935-1960, after
5:30.

Top \$\$\$ for your valuables.
Speedometer Trading Post.
1100 Tampa St. Ph. 229-1523

MERCEDES Benz 190SL. Ex-
cellent condition. Beautiful car.
movable HT, new paint. AM-
FM radio. WSW. \$2,900. Will ac-
cept trade up to \$500 in value.
876-3095.

1964 IMPALA 2 door HT. AT. PS.
PB. 409 eng. Must sell due to
illness. Can be seen at 2302 W.
Sligh Ave. 935-1539.

LADY must sell her beautiful
Chrysler 4 door hardtop. Worth \$795
will sacrifice today for \$375. 305
Nebraska Ave.

'56 CHEVY, 1 owner, low mileage.
V-8, AT, R.H. \$485. 848-2511

'59 CHEVY coupe, good tires
1525 cash. 834-3233.

TAKE over payments '61 Pontiac.
V-8, str. stick, real nice. Low
mileage. Bal. \$799 at \$39.87 mo.
No cash needed, no payment until
December. Dir. 2819 Fla. Ave.
221-2222, 221-2222

'53 Cadi. \$295
COUPE de Ville. Power steering.
Rebuilt hydraulic. 237-1362

TAKE over payments '58 Ford
coupe. Real show. Loaded, new
top. Bal. \$297 at \$14.89 mo. No
cash needed, no payment until
December. Dir. 2819 Fla. Ave.
221-2222, 221-2222

1959 IMPERIAL hardtop. Full
equipped. New tires. Private. Must
sacrifice. \$1250. 988-4374.

'62 CORVAIR Monza, 4 Dr., AT.
\$1185. Accept trade. 835-2071.

1959 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport Coupe,
private. Automatic. R.H. \$545.
876-0768.

'62 OLDSMOBILE, private, 98 Hol-
iday sedan. Air. Perfect. Must sac-
rifice immediately. Call 835-1261
255-1274, office 838-5001.

First Line Quality
Cars At Big Savings

'61 RAMBLER Super 4 dr. idn.
Auto Trans. R.H. This is a
Sharp car, 6 cyl. low mileage.
'62 STUDE. Daytona. V-8. 1
owner. 25,000 actual miles.
show room cond.

'59 THUNDERBOLT R. H. White-
walls. Red & White Real nice.
'61 STUDE. Lark 6 cyl. Auto
Trans. Heater. 6 Def. Low
mileage. 1-owner, extra clean.
'61 STUDE. Lark 6 cyl. Stick shift
-heater. Show room cond. 1-
owner.

'61 RAMBLER Super 4-door, 6 cyl.
R.H. Stick shift. White walls.
new tires. 835-2071.

WAGONS!-WAGONS!

'62 STUDE. wagon V-8 R.H. 4-
door. Show room cond.

'61 STUDE. wagon V-8. Heater 4-
door. A-1 cond.

'61 RAMBLER cross country, 6-
cyl. stick shift, heater - top
rack, extra clean.

'60 PLYMOUTH 2-door, 6-cyl.
stick shift, real nice.

'60 CHEVY 4-door V-8, Parkwood -
real nice.

FELLOWS MOTOR CO.

AUTHORIZED STUDEBAKER &
KAISER JEEP DEALERS
1417 W. Kennedy Blvd. 253-3719

CADILLAC '63 DeVille Purchased
new by one of Florida's County's
wealthiest men. It's showroom
fresh. Driven 6,491 completely un-
derstandable miles. It's infrequent use
is explained by the fact this gentle-
man spends a good deal of his
time traveling abroad. \$3,995. Quality
Cadillac City. Low mileage. The
most perfect pre-owned motor cars
in the world. Cor. U.S. 19 at 30th
Ave. N. St. Petersburg. Open 9-5
daily. Sunday after Church.

ATTN: WHOLESALE BUYERS
1960 PLYMOUTH Fury. Air cond.
best offer or trade for lot. 1210
E. Fowler.

8485 - NICE Crown Imperial 1957
4 dr. MR. MELVIN, 14825 Ne-
braska 'til 6 P.M.

'61 MONZA. Cpe. automatic,
radio, heater, extra sharp. \$999.
Dir. 4701 E. Hillsboro. Ph 626-6204

150 Automobiles For Sale

'57 CHEVY Bel Air Wagon; Best
offer over \$400. 3528 Nebraska Ave.

INDUSTRIAL BANK
HAS SEVERAL LATE MODEL
REPOSSESSIONS & OTHERS

MR. COLMAN, 228-7465

SAVE \$150. '62 Rambler, 4 door
station wagon. Factory air. AT.
PS. clean, one owner. 876-8737;
'58 Rambler American, 2
door, \$200.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN convertible,
exceptional, one owner, 18,000
miles. \$1000. 837-8241 after 6 P.M.

4 DAYS only, 1961 T-Bird, power
equipped, \$1800. From original
owner. 877-8831.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1001

W. KENNEDY BLVD.
NEW HOURS 9-6 CLOSED SUN.

'60 Corvair-\$740

COUPE. Std. trans., heater,
Sparkling Red.

FERMAN
OLDS
PH. 253-0247

BAY AUTO SALES

"Home of \$5 Wk. Payments"
'58 Chev. Impala Cpe. \$5 wk.
'58 OLDS 4 Dr. Htd. \$5 wk.
'59 CONTINENTAL Conv. \$5 wk.
'59 MERCURY 2 Dr. Htd. \$5 wk.
'58 CHEVY Sta. Wagon \$5 wk.
'58 MERCURY 2 Dr. Htd. \$5 wk.
'59 PLYM. 2 Dr. Htd. \$5 wk.
'59 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. \$5 wk.
'61 FORD 2 Dr. Htd. \$5 wk.
'60 CHEV. Impala Cpe. \$5 wk.

1957 CHEVY wagon, power steering,
brakes. Automatic. 935-1960, after
5:30.

Top \$\$\$ for your valuables.
Speedometer Trading Post.
1100 Tampa St. Ph. 229-1523

MERCEDES Benz 190SL. Ex-
cellent condition. Beautiful car.
movable HT, new paint. AM-
FM radio. WSW. \$2,900. Will ac-
cept trade up to \$500 in value.
876-3095.

1964 IMPALA 2 door HT. AT. PS.
PB. 409 eng. Must sell due to
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Sligh Ave. 935-1539.

LADY must sell her beautiful
Chrysler 4 door hardtop. Worth \$795
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Nebraska Ave.

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V-8, AT, R.H. \$485. 848-2511

'59 CHEVY coupe, good tires
1525 cash. 834-3233.

TAKE over payments '61 Pontiac.
V-8, str. stick, real nice. Low
mileage. Bal. \$799 at \$39.87 mo.
No cash needed, no payment until
December. Dir. 2819 Fla. Ave.
221-2222, 221-2222

'53 Cadi. \$295
COUPE de Ville. Power steering.
Rebuilt hydraulic. 237-1362

TAKE over payments '58 Ford
coupe. Real show. Loaded, new
top. Bal. \$297 at \$14.89 mo. No
cash needed, no payment until
December. Dir. 2819 Fla. Ave.
221-2222, 221-2222

1959 IMPERIAL hardtop. Full
equipped. New tires. Private. Must
sacrifice. \$1250. 988-4374.

'62 CORVAIR Monza, 4 Dr., AT.
\$1185. Accept trade. 835-2071.

1959 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport Coupe,
private. Automatic. R.H. \$545.
876-0768.

'62 OLDSMOBILE, private, 98 Hol-
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rifice immediately. Call 835-1261
255-1274, office 838-5001.

First Line Quality
Cars At Big Savings

'61 RAMBLER Super 4 dr. idn.
Auto Trans. R.H. This is a
Sharp car, 6 cyl. low mileage.
'62 STUDE. Daytona. V-8. 1
owner. 25,000 actual miles.
show room cond.

'59 THUNDERBOLT R. H. White-
walls. Red & White Real nice.
'61 STUDE. Lark 6 cyl. Auto
Trans. Heater. 6 Def. Low
mileage. 1-owner, extra clean.
'61 STUDE. Lark 6 cyl. Stick shift
-heater. Show room cond. 1-
owner.

'61 RAMBLER Super 4-door, 6 cyl.
R.H. Stick shift. White walls.
new tires. 835-2071.

WAGONS!-WAGONS!

'62 STUDE. wagon V-8 R.H. 4-
door. Show room cond.

'61 STUDE. wagon V-8. Heater 4-
door. A-1 cond.

'61 RAMBLER cross country, 6-
cyl. stick shift, heater - top
rack, extra clean.

'60 PLYMOUTH 2-door, 6-cyl.
stick shift, real nice.

'60 CHEVY 4-door V-8, Parkwood -
real nice.

FELLOWS MOTOR CO.

AUTHORIZED STUDEBAKER &
KAISER JEEP DEALERS
1417 W. Kennedy Blvd. 253-3719

CADILLAC '63 DeVille Purchased
new by one of Florida's County's
wealthiest men. It's showroom
fresh. Driven 6,491 completely un-
derstandable miles. It's infrequent use
is explained by the fact this gentle-
man spends a good deal of his
time traveling abroad. \$3,995. Quality
Cadillac City. Low mileage. The
most perfect pre-owned motor cars
in the world. Cor. U.S. 19 at 30th
Ave. N. St. Petersburg. Open 9-5
daily. Sunday after Church.

ATTN: WHOLESALE BUYERS
1960 PLYMOUTH Fury. Air cond.
best offer or trade for lot. 1210
E. Fowler.

150 Automobiles For Sale

'53 CHEVY, 2 door, automatic,
8000 show, \$100. 988-3782.

GORDON CALDWELL'S
THUNDERBOLT CORNER

558 14TH ST. N. ST. PETE
REPOSSESSIONS & OTHERS

'57 OLDS Fiesta wagon, loaded,
Immaculate inside & out, \$495.
Plaza Mtrs. 4511 S. Dale Mabry
If you are 21 yrs. old or over,
played you can be financed at
Seminole Auto Sales 5505 Fla. Ave.
228-5848.

MUST SELL!!
THESE TRADE-INS
NO Down Payment, any reason-
able offer accepted. All are in
good running condition.

'58 Plymouth 2 dr. 6 Cyl. st. stk.
'57 Dids. 4 dr. Fac. air-power.
'58 Pontiac 2 dr. HT-Rough.
'56 Hudson 4 dr. Extra Nice.
'58 Cadillac 2 dr. HT-Nice.
'58 Ford 2 dr. V-8, S/S-Stk.
'58 Olds 2 dr. HT-Puff.
'58 Lincoln 4 dr. Sedan.
HENDRICKSON AUTO SALES
509 N. DALE MABRY

'63 BONNEVILLE convertible,
loaded, factory air, all power,
mag. wheels. Will take trade,
876-7518 after 6 P.M.

1957 FLEETWOOD Cadillac
LOADED. 2 dr. 6 cyl. cond. RE-
DUCE TO \$495. Terms can be
arranged. Apt. 3 408 N. Ar-
menia.

'58 FORD 4 DOOR STATION
WAGON. Beautiful tune Blue &
White finish, clean matching in-
terior, radio, power steering, ex-
cellent V-8 motor, Fordomatic
drive, WW tires. No cash needed,
\$6,500 Florida Ave. Ph. 232-4891

Monday
Specials

'63 Olds ...\$2895
D88 CONV. Factory air, air
conditioning, auto. trans., pow-
er, radio, heater.

'63 Olds ...\$2595
D88 SEDAN. Auto. trans.,
power steering, air, heater, factory
air cond.

'63 Chev. II \$1895
SUPER SPORT NOVA. Auto.
trans., radio, heater, extra
clean.

'63 Dodge ...\$1295
2-DOOR. Std. trans., radio,
heater, real nice.

'63 Falcon ...\$1095
2-DOOR. 6-cyl. std. trans.,
heater.

'60 CHEVY ...\$1040
4-Door Bel Air. 6 cyl. auto.
trans., R.H. & V. silver.
Very sharp.

'62 CHEVY ...\$1695
2-Door V-8. Auto. trans.
Original white paint.
Very sharp.

FERMAN
OLDSMOBILE
FLA. & LAKE-223-3252
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

FOSTER
INE CARS

'60 MERCURY ...\$895
2-DOOR. Standard transi-
sion, radio and heater, 22,000
actual miles!

'64 FORD ...\$1995
2-DOOR. 6 cyl. stick shift,
heater. New car warranty.

'63 VOLKS ...\$1495
SEDAN. A little beauty with
low mileage.

'62 RAMBLER ...\$1195
CLASSIC 4-DOOR. Air condi-
tioned, automatic, radio &
heater.

'57 PLYM. ...\$395
BELVEDERE 4-DR. HARD-
TOP. Full power, automatic,
radio and heater.

9350 Fla. Ave.
Ph. 935-3164

MASSEY
MOTORS

WHOLESALE
PRICES!

'61 RENAULT ...\$98
Dauphine.

'59 PLYM. ...\$575
Hardtop. It's sharp!

'62 CHEVY ...\$1850
2-Dr. Hardtop. Auto. power.

'58 OLDS ...\$550
4-Dr. Automatic.

'54 FORD ...\$85
4-Door. Stick.

'57 CHEVY ...\$450
Station Wagon.

'56 CADI. ...\$375
Hardtop Coupe.

'55 OLDS ...\$350
4-Door Hardtop.

'58 PLYM. ...\$175
Fisherman's Special

'58 CHEVY ...\$350
V-8 4-Door.

'57 PONTIAC \$120
4-Door. V-8, auto.

'58 CHRY. ...\$650
4-Door Hardtop.

'60 PLYM. ...\$475

★ MANY MORE ★

1801
FLA. AVE.
PHONE 229-9427

150 Automobiles For Sale

1963 PONTIAC LeMans converti-
ble. P. WSW, automatic, \$1995.
256-9313.

GORDON CALDWELL'S
THUNDERBOLT CORNER
558 14TH ST. N. ST. PETE
REPOSSESSIONS & OTHERS

'57 OLDS Fiesta wagon, loaded,
Immaculate inside & out, \$495.
Plaza Mtrs. 4511 S. Dale Mabry
If you are 21 yrs. old or over,
played you can be financed at
Seminole Auto Sales 5505 Fla. Ave.
228-5848.

MUST SELL!!
THESE TRADE-INS
NO Down Payment, any reason-
able offer accepted. All are in
good running condition.

'58 Plymouth 2 dr. 6 Cyl. st. stk.
'57 Dids. 4 dr. Fac. air-power.
'58 Pontiac 2 dr. HT-Rough.
'56 Hudson 4 dr. Extra Nice.
'58 Cadillac 2 dr. HT-Nice.
'58 Ford 2 dr. V-8, S/S-Stk.
'58 Olds 2 dr. HT-Puff.
'58 Lincoln 4 dr. Sedan.
HENDRICKSON AUTO SALES
509 N. DALE MABRY

'63 BONNEVILLE convertible,
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mag. wheels. Will take trade,
876-7518 after 6 P.M.

1957 FLEETWOOD Cadillac
LOADED. 2 dr. 6 cyl. cond. RE-
DUCE TO \$495. Terms can be
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menia.

'58 FORD 4 DOOR STATION
WAGON. Beautiful tune Blue &
White finish, clean matching in-
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\$6,500 Florida Ave. Ph. 232-4891

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D88 CONV. Factory air, air
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'63 Olds ...\$2595
D88 SEDAN. Auto. trans.,
power steering, air, heater, factory
air cond.

'63 Chev. II \$1895
SUPER SPORT NOVA. Auto.
trans., radio, heater, extra
clean.

'63 Dodge ...\$1295
2-DOOR. Std. trans., radio,
heater, real nice.

'63 Falcon ...\$1095
2-DOOR. 6-cyl. std. trans.,
heater.

'60 CHEVY ...\$1040
4-Door Bel Air. 6 cyl. auto.
trans., R.H. & V. silver.
Very sharp.

'62 CHEVY ...\$1695
2-Door V-8. Auto. trans.
Original white paint.
Very sharp.

FERMAN
OLDSMOBILE
FLA. & LAKE-223-3252
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

FOSTER
INE CARS

'60 MERCURY ...\$895
2-DOOR. Standard transi-
sion, radio and heater, 22,000
actual miles!

'64 FORD ...\$1995
2-DOOR. 6 cyl. stick shift,
heater. New car warranty.

'63 VOLKS ...\$1495
SEDAN. A little beauty with
low mileage.

'62 RAMBLER ...\$1195
CLASSIC 4-DOOR. Air condi-
tioned, automatic, radio &
heater.

'57 PLYM. ...\$395
BELVEDERE 4-DR. HARD-
TOP. Full power, automatic,
radio and heater.

9350 Fla. Ave.
Ph. 935-3164

MASSEY
MOTORS

WHOLESALE
PRICES!

'61 RENAULT ...\$98
Dauphine.

'59 PLYM. ...\$575
Hardtop. It's sharp!

'62 CHEVY ...\$1850
2-Dr. Hardtop. Auto. power.

'58 OLDS ...\$550
4-Dr. Automatic.

'54 FORD ...\$85
4-Door. Stick.

'57 CHEVY ...\$450
Station Wagon.

'56 CADI. ...\$375
Hardtop Coupe.

'55 OLDS ...\$350
4-Door Hardtop.

'58 PLYM. ...\$175
Fisherman's Special

'58 CHEVY ...\$350
V-8 4-Door.

'57 PONTIAC \$120
4-Door. V-8, auto.

'58 CHRY. ...\$650
4-Door Hardtop.

'60 PLYM. ...\$475

★ MANY MORE ★

BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Albert Morehead, one of the greatest bridge writers of all times, has just written "Morehead on Bidding." This book discusses modern American bidding from the standpoint of both beginner and expert and, in addition, he illustrates many bidding situations by showing the play as well.

He points out that South has a book three no-trump bid and that South's first play would be the ten of hearts from dummy in the hope that West had led away from the queen-jack.

He continues by remarking that after the ten of hearts failed to hold inexperienced

NORTH 26	
♠ 32	
♥ 107	
♦ 8653	
♣ Q10943	
WEST	EAST
♠ Q107	♠ J865
♥ 8542	♥ QJ9
♦ J974	♦ K102
♣ 76	♣ K82
SOUTH (D)	
♠ AK94	
♥ AK63	
♦ AQ	
♣ AJ5	
North and South vulnerable	
South West North East	
3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 2.	

players would not see any way to make the contract unless they could find a singleton or doubleton king of clubs. Nevertheless, South managed to make it in spite of the fact that the king of clubs was doubly protected.

At trick two he led the jack of clubs and overtook with dummy's queen. East held off with the king and the ten of clubs was played from dummy. East played low and the ten was finessed.

Now South led a diamond and finessed the queen. This worked and gave him his nine tricks (three in clubs and two in each other suit).

Of course, South was lucky to find East with both minor suit kings, but if you give the cards a chance they will frequently reward you and South did give them the chance.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
1♥ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ 86 ♥ KJ75 ♦ KJ75 ♣ 932

What do you do?
A—Bid two hearts. You have good heart support.

TODAY'S QUESTION

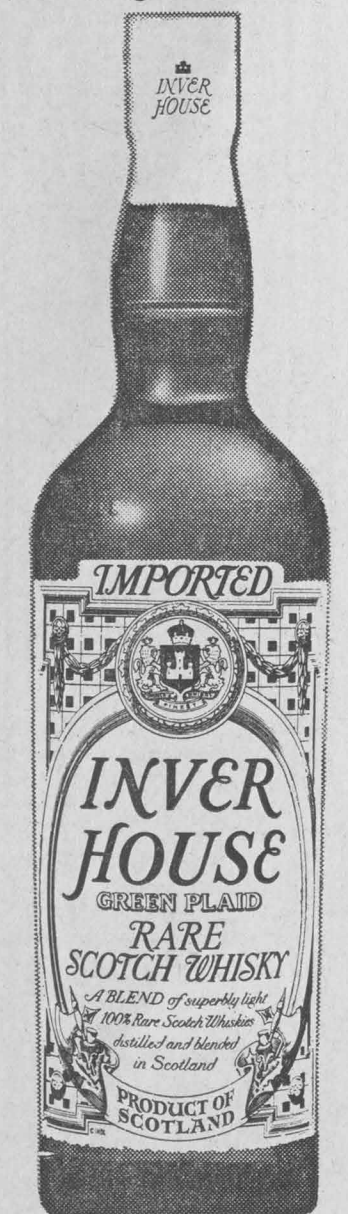
Your partner continues to three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Halloween Dance

A Halloween dance will be sponsored by the Police Athletic League of Tampa at Lowry Park at 7 p.m. Oct. 31. Music will be furnished by a disc jockey from radio station WFLA.

SOFT AS A KISS



FINEST QUALITY, yet INCREDIBLY INEXPENSIVE

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY FIFTY PROOF
IMPORTED BY INVER HOUSE DISTILLERS, LTD., PHILA.

The world's leading acoustical experts made the test.
The U. S. Auto Club certified the results:
at 20 mph ... at 40 mph ... at 60 mph ...

The 1965 Ford rides quieter than a Rolls-Royce!

Prior to the introduction of the 1965 Fords, the country's leading automotive writers drove the new models at Ford's top secret Dearborn test track. The first things most of these experts remarked about were the extraordinary quietness and smoothness of the Ford ride. An automotive writer, in *Mechanix Illustrated*, put it this way, "... the first thing that impressed me about the new Galaxie was the quietness. If there is a quieter car made in this country—then I haven't driven it."

Quiet Means Quality

Quiet is a traditional measure of quality in a car. Ford engineers had designed the '65 Ford to the finest luxury car standards. The experts instantly recognized the dramatic results. The question became: how to demonstrate this important fact to you. Ford chose to make a documented test against the world's finest luxury car—a brand-new Rolls-Royce. Could a Ford match the legendary silence of the car that long has been considered by many to be the best car in the world? If it could, this would be evidence that no one, however skeptical, could shrug off. Bolt, Beranek and Newman, Inc., world's leading acoustic consultants to government and industry, agreed

to make the test. The tests were supervised by the authoritative United States Auto Club. All cars were tuned to factory specifications.

The Result

The Fords proved to be slightly quieter at all moving speeds.

Of course, no claim is made that a 1965 Ford is a Rolls-Royce. The differences are many and obvious, including the nearly \$17,000 price of the Rolls-Royce. For example, Ford does not have hand-fitted parts, nor seats covered by the same choice leather used on seats in England's House of Commons. But Ford does have a quieter ride. That astonishing fact has now been documented and certified by a team of the most reputable judges in the United States today. The official report reads, in part: "At all moving speeds, on both courses, the Fords were quieter than the Rolls-Royces ... the differences were sufficient to show up clearly both in listening and in the calibrated measurements."

The Difference

Unlike the difference in price, the sound level difference, to be sure, is small—but it is there. At 60 miles an hour, Ford was actually 2.8

decibels quieter than Rolls-Royce. At 40, Ford was 5.5 decibels quieter. At 20, Ford was 4.9 decibels quieter. (Decibels are the universally recognized units for measuring the volume of sound.) However small these advantages over Rolls-Royce may be, they are significant evidence of quality—important to anyone buying a car in Ford's class. To achieve dramatic results such as these, Ford invested \$170,000,000 in the past four years in a gigantic quality-engineering program. You can see and feel and hear the results in every mile you travel in a 1965 Ford.

How Ford Quiet Is Achieved

A major factor is the newly designed body, frame and suspension. The body of the 1965 Ford is much stronger—so strong that, if wheels were attached to it, it could run without any frame at all. But there is a frame: a new-concept "isolation" frame that absorbs road vibrations. It is sealed off from the body with eight soft butyl-rubber mounts placed at the exact points where vibrations tend to cancel each other out ... and virtually disappear.

In addition, ultrasoft coil springs now form the rear suspension. And the front suspension is a further refinement of Ford's famous "recessive wheel" system which takes the thump out of bumps by flexing backward a trifle as well as up and down.

Take A Test Drive

A key—and a warm welcome—await you at your Ford Dealer's. The key, incidentally, is the same on both edges. It fits in the lock no matter which side is up. Now, there's a touch the other makers haven't thought of—symbolic of the hundreds of advances you'll find in any Ford you road-test. Come in and see for yourself. You'll be pleasantly surprised.



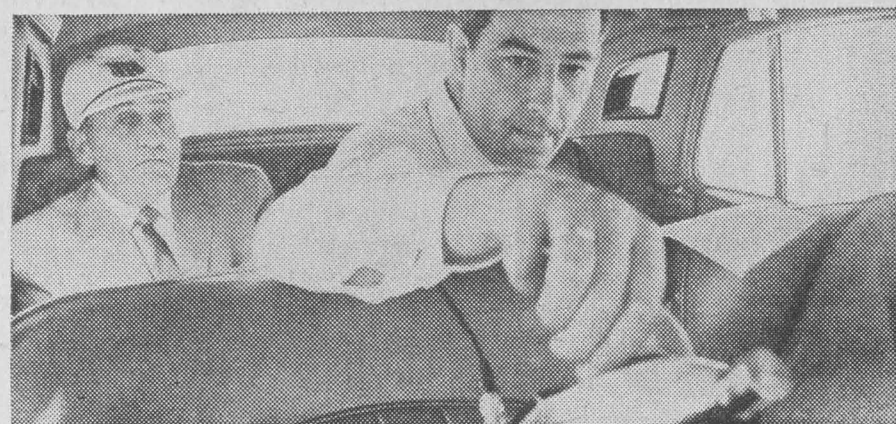
New Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud III during series of tests.

SOUND LEVEL (All readings in decibels)

MPH	FORD	ROLLS-ROYCE	FORD QUIETER BY
20 mph	67.4	72.3	4.9
40 mph	75.9	81.4	5.5
60 mph	82.6	85.4	2.8

TEST CONDITIONS: Dry, level, moderately smooth concrete divided highway; light, quartering wind. All cars operated at steady 20, 40 and 60 mph with all windows and vents closed. Noise level readings taken at ear level in right-hand front passenger seat. TEST EQUIPMENT: Bruel & Kjaer precision octave band analyzer, recording through direct observation and through Nagra precision tape recorder. Data expressed in Perceived Noise decibels. Note: Decibels are the universally recognized units for measuring the volume of sound. TEST CONDUCTED on September

24, 1964, by Bolt, Beranek and Newman, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., the world's largest acoustic consulting firm. TEST CERTIFIED by the United States Auto Club. CARS TESTED: Two brand-new Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud III sedans, V-8 with automatic transmission, list price in New York \$16,655 each. Three 1965 Fords, each with 289-cubic-inch V-8 engine and Cruise-O-Matic transmission: Galaxie 500 LTD, Galaxie 500/XL and Galaxie 500 4-Door Sedan.



Acoustics expert and USAC official (in rear seat) monitor sound measuring equipment during low-speed test.



The Total Performance 1965 Ford Galaxie 500 LTD being tested.

PRODUCTS OF  MOTOR COMPANY

Test drive Total Performance '65...best year yet to go

FORD

MUSTANG • FALCON • FAIRLANE • FORD • THUNDERBIRD

Try the quiet ones for yourself at your Ford Dealer's now!