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Republican Strategy Cited in Barry Loss

Liberal, Ethnic Votes Burns Victory Factor



U.S. ELECTION ANALYSIS
By THOMAS F. THOMPSON
Associate Professor,
Political Science

RUNNING well ahead of state and local Democratic candidates, except in the defecting Deep South, President Johnson won a Texas-size victory last Tuesday.

More than any other fact, the extent and the character of his election points up the unhappy plight of the Republican party, whose machinery is controlled by leaders who have lost touch with a substantial number of voters who want to be Republicans.

Party dominance, before and after the San Francisco convention, by the more rural country leaders, resulted in a choice of candidates, campaign strategy and tactics which repelled many urban and suburban members of the party.

STATE REPUBLICAN party machinery is led, in states where the governor's mansion is occupied by a Democrat, by county chairmen. Having no national and state patronage to sanction otherwise, these men reflect the relatively provincial values of their own jurisdiction. Little, if any, policy input comes from city dwellers and the suburban Republican who in most cases is almost disenfranchised by the malapportionment of the state legislature.

This limited base for party organization restricted the view of party decision-makers. They rejected moderation and thus rejected a substantial number of Republican voters. In just about every case where a state office Republican candidate ran a campaign independent of Mr. Goldwater, the local candidate drew substantially more support. Michigan's Governor Romney is, of course, the prime example.

It is difficult, however, to predict that George Romney will be the focus around which the party will now rally, since the general lack of Republican victory at the state level leaves the machinery in the same hands that nominated Goldwater and ran the campaign.

THIS ELECTION is not really a "liberal" victory. In the sense that they reject doctrinaire "isms" of almost any stripe, the American electorate is genuinely conservative. The 1964 Republican campaign, in the beginning at least, had the earmarks of ideological zealotry. And the voters shied away from leadership which claimed answers without posing the question.

The white "backlash" did not go away. Proposition 13 won in California, and probably cost Salinger the election. The mistake of those who counted on the backlash to win the presidency for Mr. Goldwater was in assuming the resentment of some whites to the Negro revolution was greater than their attachment to the larger revolution which has raised nearly all Americans to the middle class. In other words, great numbers of the "little people" voted positively for what they saw as their own interests, rather than negatively against Negro interests.

DURING the campaign, it seemed at times that Mr. Johnson believed that Mr. Goldwater was getting so much mileage out of a militantly military pose in foreign affairs that the President, too, had to "talk tough" on foreign policy. His victory statement, with its emphasis on peace as a program, would seem to indicate his anxiety to reassure not just America, but the world that he really didn't mean it.

Johnson did remain consistent on his domestic policy, and Goldwater never really challenged this. Rather he revealed his own recognition of error by such radical shifts during the campaign as from a "voluntary Social Security" in New Hampshire this spring, to full page ads endorsing the system the day before election. Apparently, he failed to convince.

Seniors Initiate Ceremony Contest

In an effort to get ideas and promote interest in its activities, the newly-organizing Senior Class is sponsoring a contest for the best commencement-related ceremony.

The contest is open to faculty, staff, and all registered students at USF.

Judging will be on the basis of originality and suitability for an on-campus ceremony. The judging committee consists of four students and three from faculty and staff. Their decision will be final. All ideas submitted will become the property

of the University and will not be returned.

Entries must be typewritten, double spaced and 500 words or less. They must be signed, stating student number, faculty or staff connection, and dropped into the box provided on the counter in the UC Lobby.

The contest runs from Nov. 9-25. Contest winner and names of the committee on judging will be announced on Dec. 7.

Winner of the contest will be awarded a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond.

Seniors Need Take GRE Only Once

The USF Registrar's Office has announced that students who took the Graduate Record Exam on campus last July need not take the exam again.

Liberal Arts Dean R. M. Cooper affirmed that "All that is necessary to insure inclusion of the results of this test in the student's records is payment of \$1 to the Education Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Students must write and request that the scores be sent to USF."

According to Assistant Registrar R. L. Keller, "GRE scores are required by policy for graduation. All seniors must have GRE results in their records. These tests do not have to be administered by USF."

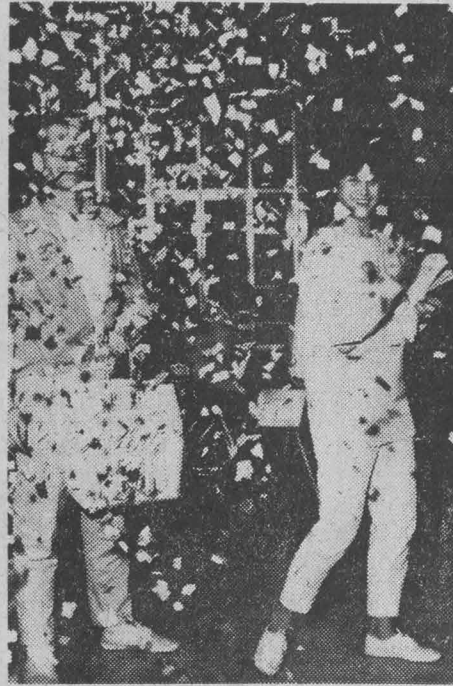
Confusion arose over acceptance of the scores because several students took the GRE at USF last year through Princeton testing services. They were told that their scores would not be recognized and they would be forced to retake the exam. Results of many of these tests have not been received by USF.



Over 2,000 at Election Party

Whoops, hollers, applause, confetti and a few inevitable long faces marked the late-hour election party Tuesday night in Argos Center. Sponsored by the Young Democrats and the UC Special Events Com-

mittee, the affair drew more than 2,000 who watched returns projected on a big screen until 1 a.m. YD's Steve Davis masterminded the event.—(USF Photo)



Fine Arts Center To Seat 3,000

New Auditorium Planned

By LAURA MANDELL
Of the Campus Staff

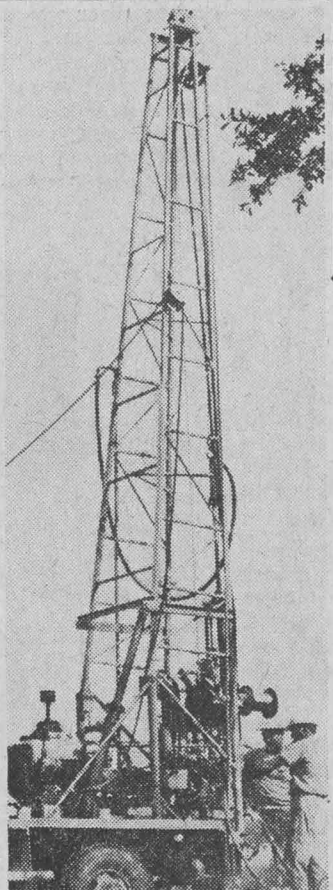
The 1965 state legislature will be asked to approve plans for a 3,000-seat auditorium for USF's fine arts events, President John S. Allen revealed.

SPEAKING before an informal reception of Gold Key Honor Society for Trimester III honor students, President Allen said that the auditorium is among proposed construction plans to be submitted to the legislature for approval.

In his remarks to the outstanding scholars on USF's excellent fine arts program, President Allen stressed the broad scope of cultural events offered to the University and community in the Tampa Bay area. USF's Theatre-Auditorium, with a limited seating capacity of 552, is the center of fine arts activities for the entire area. Last year USF sponsored 170 public cultural events attended by 253,000.

The proposed auditorium would enable USF to better serve the cultural needs of both the University and community. CLYDE B. HILL, director of Physical Plant, said completion of the projected auditorium, if approved by the legislature, will require 2½ to 3 years. No detailed architectural plans are available, Hill said.

The building would have a flexible design to accommodate an audience of perhaps 2,000 or with balcony seating seating, a maximum of 3,000.



Drilling for Oil?

No, the drilling rig is doing a routine test to see what type of rock is underground so that an appropriate foundation may be poured for future construction. — (USF Photo)



Opp Bopped for the Fund of It

Carolyn Wedel, student association corresponding secretary, zeroes in on SA Senator Cliff Opp, student chairman of the United Fund Drive, in anticipation of the Fund's "Pudding Throw" Wednesday at the UC east patio ramp.—(USF Photo)

All-Out Effort Urged

UF Drive Lagging

USF's drive for funds to help the United Fund is lagging. Appeal leaders today urged students and staff to make a final, personal effort to help the campaign reach the goal of \$1,500 set by student leaders and \$8,000 for faculty-staff.

A pudding throw by students plus tables in UC will boost the appeal this week. Through Wednesday students contributed \$85 and faculty-staff \$3,960.

Drive leaders have set Nov. 11 as deadline and ask that everyone respond as generously as possible to help provide funds for the 35 community health, welfare and character-building organizations. And by reaching the goal, they note, it will reflect credit of all who helped and on the entire University.

Song Star Lloyd Price To Perform Next Week

Lloyd Price, recording star, will appear with his orchestra next Monday on the USF campus.

Concerts will be at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Argos Center Activities Room. Tickets for the event, costing 75 cents, will be available at the UC desk beginning today.

Two of Price's ABC Paramount releases, "Stagger Lee" and "Personality," have sold over a million copies. He has traveled to foreign countries and has attracted large audiences.

Hailing from New Orleans, Lloyd Price got his start on a local radio station writing commercials. His first commercial turned into a full-length recording, and the song



Lloyd Price

"Lawdy, Miss Clawdy" resulted.

This spurred a series of releases including "Where Were You on Our Wedding Day," "I'm Gonna Get Married," and "Come Into My Heart."

By Legislature

SA Law Revisions Approved

By JOHN ALSTON
Of the Campus Staff

The Student Association legislature has passed the first four sections of its revised constitution after heated discussion on provisions of the judicial branch.

Three sections sailed through with little controversy. These

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include the preamble, definition and representation of the SA powers of the legislature, and powers of the president.

It was the fourth section over which debate arose. The section provides for two "boards" - a Student Court of Review and the University Board of Discipline and Appeals.

DISCUSSION arose over whether the section intended one chief justice for each board or one to preside over both.

After motions failed to return the section for clarification, SA President Bob Ashford said the committee which prepared the section intended that one chief justice would preside over both boards until the work load necessitated two. He said the section was deliberately indefinite to allow room for interpretation. This touched off more discussion and a motion to adjourn which failed and the section then passed.

SENATOR Bob Blunt criticized the legislature for not being thoroughly familiar with the constitution and with parliamentary procedure.

Representative Charley Frey echoed the Blunt statement and added that "the committee has sweated blood and tortured breath into every word of this constitution."

After the meeting Ashford said of the chief justice proviso that "this point had been hammered out in committee and I felt that I knew the committee's feelings on the subject. The five members of the committee were at the legislature meeting and did not object."

Disrupted Study

Resident students have complained that skateboarding at all hours around the halls has disrupted study conditions.

The Inter-Hall Residence Council, in order to prevent administrative intervention, strongly advises that skateboarding activities around the residence halls be limited to the hours between 4:30-7 p.m. during the week and from noon-7 p.m. on weekends.

STATE ELECTION ANALYSIS

By ANNE E. KELLEY and
WILLIAM W. YOUNG
Assistant Professors,
Political Science

A REVIEW of the partial returns reveal some interesting patterns of voting behavior in the state of Florida. It also suggests developing trends in attitudes and alliances that may be highly significant in the future political structure of the state. The following are the principal conclusions we draw:

1. Seventy-three per cent of the voters chose to vote for president. Only 64 per cent voted for governor. Two possible explanations suggest themselves. First, the liberal voter had real difficulty in making a choice between the candidates running at the state level, since both represented predominately conservative attitudes. Secondly, the ethnics chose to vote only at the national level, feeling their welfare to be primarily in the hands of federal authorities.

2. THE GENERAL pattern of voting showed Goldwater strong in North Florida, in the Citrus Belt and on the lower East Coast north of Dade County. There appear to be two explanations for this phenomenon. First, North and Citrus Belt Florida are agricultural, are politically conservative, and in general oppose the Civil Rights Bill of 1964, an overriding issue in the primary. In the wealthier retirement counties on the East and West Coast, conservative political attitudes and lack of an acceptable "liberal" candidate seem to explain the pattern.

3. With respect to Pinellas County, long a stronghold of the Republican party, a moderate upset appeared to have developed when Mr. Burns captured Mr. Holley's home district. We consider this to have been the product of three factors.

First, the influence of the St. Petersburg Times, a liberal newspaper that strongly affects local political attitudes. Second, the Republican opposition to the Medicare Bill and an apparent "lukewarmness" toward Social Security — both bread-and-butter issues in this lower income retirement area. Finally, a resistance to extremist arguments and a preference for moderate policies and candidates.

4. IN NORTH Florida voting records show increasingly Republican party affiliation. We may have another developing phenomenon. Republicanism may be becoming "respectable." This could be the cumulative effect of a series of presidential campaigns that produced Republican victories. It may also be a reaction against the Democratic party and the Civil Rights legislation it has come to symbolize.

In any case, this phenomenon is worth watching and may yet implant a conservative Republicanism in some North Florida counties, further fragmenting the policy. Republican party patronage at the lower levels undoubtedly would speed up this process.

5. HIGHLY urbanized Pinellas, Hillsborough and Dade Counties seem to have "come of age" politically. This reflects the significant ethnic vote found in these areas as well as the votes of working-class wage earners.

If this trend continues it will reverse rapidly the influence of "farm politics," formerly a highly significant factor in the state. Perhaps in the future the urban voter will make key decisions (and reap rewards) at the state and national levels. In this event we might expect political figures from urban areas to play a vastly more important role.

Better Science News Report Is Explored

From sophisticated satellites soaring into the unknown to weird creatures in the oceans' murky depths, scientists and writers explored exciting advances in man's knowledge and how best to report them to the public in a three-day conference which closed Saturday.

Dr. Edwin P. Martin, dean of the college of basic studies, was chairman of the meeting on Communication of Science News sponsored by USF and the National Science Foundation.

Intense interest in science news, the challenge of cooperative endeavor by scientist and communicator in informing the public, and how to do the job better were recurring themes among distinguished lecturers and in brisk question-answer sessions with science writers.

Alton Blakeslee, award-winning chief science writer for the Associated Press, noted that scientific change is occurring so fast and has such a vast impact on human life, that old and young alike must keep studying to be informed.

He stressed that education "doesn't end with the last exam," but must continue throughout life. This imposes on news media the challenge of accurate and responsible reporting of significant events to inform the public "at the bargain price of five or 10 cents for a newspaper."

Youngsters are being taught more science and this is stimulating parents to a greater interest in the subject, he said. No one writer can be quali-



ALTON BLAKESLEE

fied in every field of science, Blakeslee said, therefore the important thing is to be a competent writer first, then develop specialized interest in the sciences.

Dr. F. G. Walton Smith, director of the Institute of Marine Science, University of Miami, described the mystery story in which deep sea sediment is helping reveal the story of Earth's development and man's origin. Dr. A. D. Wallace of University of Florida said "freedom from fear of the abstract" is one essential for teaching modern math. He described the changing language of math to meet changing demands of the times.

Carl W. Larsen of University of Chicago, emphasized the importance of informing the public and legislative bodies of scientific events to elicit interest and financial support.

Campus
Edition

Editorial Page

Wanted: USF Tradition

A decision by the state Board of Control during the summer said that Florida universities will conduct one commencement exercise per year, in April.

In a Campus Edition editorial on June 15, we suggested that this new policy could and should promote senior class identification, since all graduates in a single year would, in a real sense, be members of the same group. We urged organization.

THE SENIOR class is organizing now, and a hard-working committee of four is busy laying plans and seeking ideas for the first Senior Week of fun and ceremony next April.

In February there will be an election of class officers.

In an effort to tap the imagination and interest of the University community, the committee has conceived a contest with a \$50 savings bond prize, seeking ideas for

a commencement-related ceremonial activity. Hopefully, the winning suggestion would become a tradition through the years, repeated annually.

TENTATIVE PLANS for next spring's Senior events include some kind of talent show or skit presentations, formal dance, and alumni association ceremonies.

Efforts of committee members Pete Hughes, Charles Frey, Dick Cadwallader and Joan Cullman are timely and heartening.

Our support for now can come in participation in the contest discussed elsewhere in this issue; opportunities for more active student participation are not far off.

This interested group deserves our support; we definitely believe in the untold advantages of a more highly organized senior class.

Watch for developments, and let the committee know, through the Student Association office, of your suggestions.

Easing One Headache

In this enlightened era of computer wizardry, college registration doesn't have to be the frustrating, confused and traumatic experience it has been on some campuses in bygone years.

We are heartened, therefore, by recent word from the USF registrar's office of procedures intended to expedite this perennial process and minimize its headaches.

The office is to be commended for efforts to facilitate registration and for recognizing that the Trimester I procedure left a great deal to be desired. In fact, we were chagrined to hear a group of graduate students contend that the USF process suffered in comparison with most colleges with which they were familiar.

With the use of computers, little

State University of New York recently registered its 1,800 students and scheduled classes in an hour's time.

Use of a tape-oriented computer with high-speed printer eliminated the enrollment tedium of standing in long lines and the often-experienced frustration of getting to the head of the line only to find a desired section had just been closed. Here's the way it worked:

STUDENTS FILLED out registration forms at their leisure in the week prior to registration day. On a Monday, the forms were run through the computer. On Tuesday the students picked up schedule cards which had been arranged by machine.

Schedule changes, where necessary, were made by the computer. The only problem left for students was in a few classes where all classes in a subject had been filled.

Advance registration of returning students largely by mail, pre-registration of graduate students essentially by mail, pre-punching the number of cards for the number of openings in each class, adequate advance instructions and on site guides and markings, all seem to help.

Advance arrangements could be made, it would seem, for paying for courses rather than the logjam of activity at a cash register as last step in the process.

THE SPEED-UP PROCEDURE contemplated by the registrar's office should also help to eliminate the bottleneck in completion of the directory of students with home addresses, and possibly avert the situation in which the registrar's personnel blame the computer people and vice versa. Two other state universities completed these lists with the same data servicing company as USF, some time earlier.

So out with archaic, tried and unsuccessful procedures and full steam ahead with the automated new.

there. They get on each other's nerves. Small wonder!

Into their lives comes la Baker and her ex-husband. This starts what is supposed to be the sexy part. If you are the type that can get excited by one-fifth second exposure of Miss Baker's back, then you will get a thrill. Otherwise, you may wonder what all the advertising for the movie is about. The men stand around and leer. She prances around in short shorts until two of the men take her up on the invitation. It all ends with a good moral disaster to show the folly of being wanton in the desert, I suppose.

Seth Holt did whatever direction took place. Ian Bannen, Denholm Elliott, Jorg Felmy, Mario Adorf, and Peter van Eyck, along with Miss Baker, were the subjects of his mediocrity.

At the time, I thought it was the popcorn, but on reflection, surely it was the movie that drove me to the water fountain so often.

Desert Scenes Drive Viewer To Water Fount—And Out?

ALLAN J. BARRY
Campus Movie Critic

"Station Six — Sahara" was made in England back in 1962. Since then, producer Victor Lyndon must have been waiting for Carroll Baker to make her name as a sex symbol, for without something big going for it, the movie would have been running as the bottom half of a double feature.

This movie is cursed with a boring script, poor editing, lack of big names, and any real reason for being. The shots of the desert induce a thirst, that much can be said for it.

It is the story of an oil pumping station in the Sahara and the relationships between the few men assigned

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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.

Problem Pupils? Chaos in Class?
USF Students Take Them in Stride

By JOSEPH KEMPSTER
Of the Campus Staff

An epidemic of excitement is in the air. The unwary are struck with it, the wary try to be struck. It is as old as Socrates and as new as USF.

The clinical name for it is Experimental Program in Undergraduate Preparation of Elementary School Teachers.

This program thrusts the student into day-to-day problems of being a teacher in the morning and student in the afternoon. This allows for immediate attention to pressing problems by students themselves as well as their teacher-counselors.

It is a flexible framework in which to experiment and spot weaknesses while training for the job rather than making the mistakes after one is supposedly a "finished product."

Team teaching in the school, self-evaluation, constant inspection of the system, self-study and actually putting theory into practice are some characteristics of the program.

It begins in the student's fifth trimester when he's completed about 60 trimester hours. Four trimesters are involved; the first and second are planned; third left open for a student to fill gaps in his special area and the fourth, internship.

Thirty hours are earned the first two trimesters; 27 hours of specialized content courses and three hours of methodology. Campus study of subject matter is combined with application in the two schools participating in the program: Robles Elementary School and Temple Terrace Elementary School.

Begun this fall as a consequence of disillusion with what Dr. Robert Shannon, director of the program, calls "the dilemma of layer cake operation in teacher education," this program establishes an operation in teacher education which is "perceived and experienced as a continuous experience rather than a series of separate courses."

Dr. Shannon says "the 'layer cake' operation is inefficient because the courses aren't integrated. A student takes blocks of CB courses, then specialization courses and piled on top as the

icing are the education courses. It is awful late in the game to make a decision if one has second thoughts," he said.

Frances Brown, one of 15 students involved in the program this trimester, says this new program creates a situation where students are constantly asking themselves, "Is teaching for me?" If no is the answer, it isn't considered a "failure" on the part of the program, but a "victory." Reaching internship and finding out teaching isn't for me, would be a "rude shock," she said.

The obvious emphasis with this program is "to fashion educational experiences for individual students and so structure them that a change of emphasis is easily realized when such an adjustment appears to be in the best interest of the student's emergence as an individual who can be an asset to himself and to society," said Dr. Shannon. He supplemented this with a quote by John Gustad, dean of New College, Sarasota, that "The greater the degree of flexibility, the greater is the likelihood that students will reach the highest levels of which they are capable."

It is just this flexibility that characterizes USF's new program for preparing elementary teachers. Teachers and students meet every day, teach together, vary uses of time, integrate textbooks, swap talents, evaluate, and determine field experiences.

Fear of overworking the students prompted Dr. Shannon to attempt to "ease things off a little." He was barred with protests.

"We don't want to ease off," cried the students. "We don't want to miss anything." "We live it."

"It's really nice to see college students insisting on putting in extra time," said Dr. Shannon.

This January the second program will begin, involving 24 new students and assigned to Temple Terrace and Robles Schools.

"If a negative note must be expressed, said Dr. Shannon, it is that too few students are having this superb experience in teacher education."

The student's reaction to this program? It's an amalgam of sweat, sincerity and infectious enthusiasm. In one of the weekly evaluation meetings, these reactions marked the proceedings. (Very surprising was the frankness of the students in expressing their views. Dr.



Teaching student Sue Smalley shows TV equipment to Temple Terrace students, Regina Ponnti (center) and Theresa Kent.

Carol Douglass pointed to this as a distinct advantage of the program.)

Letter . . .

Faculty, Staff Urged To Sign For Jury Duty

Editor, Campus Edition.

The members of the faculty, administration and professional staff have recently received a memorandum from the Division of Personnel Services pointing out that Florida law permits that they be exempted from jury duty by requesting the exemption and submitting the appropriate form. I hope that my colleagues will devote some serious thought to the wisdom of requesting this easy exemption.

Many of the responsibilities of citizenship in a democracy are somewhat onerous or, at the least, inconvenient. Jury service certainly falls into this category in many cases.

Nevertheless, I consider it very unfortunate that a large segment of the population, members of which are presumably at least as well qualified and perhaps in some respects better qualified than many citizens for making the decisions required of a jury, should be able to escape this responsibility.

Since the law does give us "out," it puts the responsibility squarely up to the individual as to whether he cares to take advantage of this legal "shirking."

DONALD R. HARKNESS
Associate Professor,
Social Science

101 Foreign Students Here

USF has an international flavor, according to Dean of Men, Charles H. Wildy.

Some 101 students represent 17 foreign countries on campus. Most of these countries are European, but students are here from Thailand, Korea, Canada, and Columbia.

Fifty foreign students are Cuban refugees. They are partially financed by the Cuban Loan Program.

Financial assistance is the major problem to the foreign student, according to Wildy. He explained that because of comparatively high costs of travel and school expenses the average non-American student is from an upper-income bracket.

The aims and background of the foreign student exchange program are based on the philosophy of liberal education — that is: making the student open to maximum world stimuli. In other words, as Dean Wildy said, "The basic aim is first hand information available to educate us about the world. This is the exchange of ideas—they learn about us; we learn about them."

USF has made special class provisions for its students who are having trouble adjusting to American English.



Student-Teacher Beverly Code Directs a Third Grade Class in Creative Dramatics

Life in Convent Not All Serene,
Plagued by Trials of Everyman

By GRETA KM. DIXON
Campus Book Critic

"The Two Nuns" by Anne Hure (Sheed & Ward, New York), 1964; pp. 221. \$4.00.

Once again the reading public will be in for a treat . . . also, another story of convent life and what a nun's daily schedule is really like.

Anne Hure's book is winning wide acclaim and has even been declared more realistic than the controversial novel, "The Nun's Story." Miss Hure, in 221 pages has produced a story which is tense, perceptive, realistic, and concerned with the basic foundations of conventional life.

The whole question of religious obedi-

ence and authority are stretched before the reader. To add flavor we are given some dramatic scenes depicting the strife between several of the book's characters, these, of course, being nuns. Yet it is because of this strife that Miss Hure's characters stand out with such forcefulness and their personalities seem to carry the weight of the story.

"THE TWO NUNS" is a novel in which even minor roles take on great importance becoming alive with precisely that mixture of human frailty and spiritual idealism that makes our own lives so complicated and infinitely fruitful.

However, what is perhaps most im-

portant of all, is that the author points out that no matter how black and white the opposing forces may seem from the outside, they are never so diametrically opposed in their real interests or their ultimate goals.

IN SHORT, MISS HURE tries to show that nothing is so simple as we would usually prefer it to be. If the reading of "The Two Nuns" makes this one reality of life clear, then the author is well justified in writing her story.

To the reader we wish to say that this novel is perhaps second to none in its portrayal of nuns.

Further, the author was herself a religious sister who spent 12 years of her life in convents.

In conclusion, "The Two Nuns," is a volume that makes you realize that life in a religious order is not all serene, motionless, and what-have-you, but is instead a life of total dedication which is plagued by the ordinary trials of everyman.

View From the Pillory

Keep Trimester, and Gain Free Week for Yourself

By MIKE HESS
Of the Campus Staff

According to my reliable sources, the difference between the trimester system and the semester system is a little more than one week.

The "one week" is the difference in time. "The trimester is one week short of being a semester. The "little more" is the extra perseverance and tolerance that go along with the advantages of the trimester. We know well the advantages of the trimester.

We know that the week difference between the semester and the trimester cannot begin to compensate for the loss in advantages. How else could a student earn 54 hours in a year?

How else could a student have a Christmas vacation free from the pressure of term papers and studying for finals? (Be realistic.) Sure it could be done before the vacation, but . . . How else could a student graduate in two and one-half years? The extra week can't compensate for that.

Although we are apt to blame our shortcomings on the trimester's curtailed study time — it is curtailed because we don't have the Christmas and Easter vacations free to study — we know in our hearts, this isn't right.

What would we blame our shortcomings on if we were making lower grades during the semester? The more mature would know where to place the blame. The week difference between the two systems doesn't allow so much more time for the student to synthesize his knowledge.

Nor does it allow so much more time for research. If a week's research is important, it could be done on Saturday nights — if the library stayed open.

Besides, with no big events on campus, with no football games to distract him, the student has more time for studies. It is not the system that has to change; it is the people. It only takes reorganization and adjustment. At any rate, the week loss of a lost week is not so important. Let's keep the trimester around and have yourself a free week.

Who knows, maybe you can get in a week's practice for Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour . . .

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BY BIBLER

BRIDGE by JACOBY

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
The United States team that finished second in the World Bridge Olympiad produce some mighty courageous bids, but none was more so than Bobby Jordan's three no-trump call with today's South hand.

He was well prepared for a spade lead and he felt that his partner had to hold some cards, but he didn't have any promising suit and his high card holding was only 14 points.

Still as was the case so often in the Olympiad, fortune favored the brave and Bobby wound up with an overtrick.

NORTH				9			
♠	J87						
♥	KQ73						
♦	K						
♣	QJ873						
WEST (D)				EAST			
♠	K1065432	♠	None				
♥	6	♥	10985				
♦	43	♦	A109876				
♣	K106	♣	A92				
SOUTH				10			
♠	AQ9						
♥	AJ42						
♦	QJ52						
♣	54						

North and South vulnerable
West North East South
3 Pass Pass 3 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠5.

There wasn't much to the play. He won the first trick with the nine of spades and led a club toward dummy. West rose with the king and shifted to a diamond. Dummy's king lost to East's ace and the diamond return was taken by Bobby's queen.

Bobby continued clubs and, after the suit broke, he lost only to the ace of clubs and

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★ Bambi ★ Bobby Lane
★ Cy & Patsy
★ Sharon La Rue

FLORIDA STATE THEATRES

PALACE
TAMPA & ZACK STS. 229-7306
DOORS OPEN 12:45
LAST 3 DAYS!
Walt Disney's
The Living Desert
TECHNICOLOR
Also "BEAR COUNTRY"
And a Walt Disney Cartoon

TAMPA
711 FRANKLIN ST. 229-1877
DOORS OPEN 12:45
Heart-Warming!
10 Wonderful Songs!
Your Cheatin' Heart
GIVEN BY HAMILTON - SUSAN OLIVER
RED BUTTONS - ARTHUR O'CONNELL
IN PANAVISION

FLORIDA
710 FRANKLIN ST. 223-3290
DOORS OPEN 12:45
Melina Mercouri
Peter Ustinov
Maximilian Schell

Topkapi
(where the jewels are!)
IN COLOR

HILLSBORO DRIVE-IN
HILLSBORO AT LINCOLN ROAD
OPENS DAILY 6 P.M.
"THE LONG SHIPS"
PLUS
"THE RUNNING MAN"
Nov. Is Discount Month to Florida Residents at Wonderful WEEKLY WACHEE

Britton
Last 3 Days!
RICHARD BURTON • PETER O'TOOLE
One of the most Exciting Dramas of All Times
1:00, 4:20, 7:20, 9:55
"BECKET"
STARTS THURS.
HERMAN WOUK'S
"Young Blood Hawke"
James Franciscus
Suzanne Pleshette

wound up with a score of 630.
At the other table the American West also opened with three spades and was allowed to play the hand there.

He ran into excellent defense and when the smoke had cleared away he had only managed to collect five tricks. But minus 200 was a lot better than minus 630.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♠ You, South, hold:
♠32 ♠AK6 ♣K54 ♠AQ982
What do you do?
A—Double. You only have three hearts, but they are good ones and your whole hand is quite strong.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner responds two hearts to your double. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Veterans Day Postal Holiday

Veterans Day, Nov. 11, will be observed as a legal holiday at area postal installations. Postmaster J. A. Gonzalez said today.

There will be no city or rural mail deliveries except special delivery service, he said. There will be no station window service except for distribution for firms whose mail is regularly handled at call windows.

Collections will be made according to holiday schedules.

Ex-WTVT Announcer Makes Dean's List

Gerald A. Krumbholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Krumbholz of 4534 Swann Avenue, has been named to the dean's list. Krumbholz, a senior in the three-year professional program at SCO, expects to receive his doctor of optometry degree next June.

He accomplished his pre-optometric study at University of Illinois and at University of Tampa.

He was a staff announcer for WTVT from 1956 to 1962.

North Tampa Lions

The North Tampa Lions Club will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., at the Silver Lake Country Club. A musical program is planned with Irene Adams, music instructor, in charge.

DRIVE-IN
Open 6:15!
20th CENTURY
TAMPA & ZACK STS. 229-7306
TONITE & TUES.
FUN-LAN
E. HILLSBORO AT 72ND
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!
All-Color Program!
AT 7:00 & 11:25!
1st OUTDOOR SHOWING!
"YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW"
Sophia Loren
Marcello Mastroianni
HIT No. 2—8:15 ONLY!
"THE 7th DAWN"
William Holden
Susanah York
AUTO PARK
22ND ST. CARNEY
In by 8:15 See Complete Show!
All-Color Program!
AT 7:00 ONLY!
"55 DAYS AT PEKING"
Ava Gardner
Charlton Heston
HIT No. 2—10:00 ONLY!
"RHINO"
Shirley Eaton
Harry Guardino
TOWER
FLORIDA AVE. & HILL ST.
TONITE & TUES.
DALE MABRY
DALE MABRY & CANDY BLISS
AT BOTH DRIVE-INS!
AT 7:00 & 10:45! COLOR!
"WHAT A WAY TO GO"
Paul Newman
Shirley Maclaine
HIT No. 2—9:00 ONLY!
"DR. STRANGE-LOVE"
George Scott
Peter Sellers

HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

Screenplay for Sinatra Ready

By MIKE CONNOLLY
HOLLYWOOD — Cy Howard finished writing "Community Property," the screenplay that'll star Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr, Dean Martin and Ann-Margret, and then sat down at his spunkin' new jet-propelled typewriter to slam out a book about bringing up his daughter, "It's Hard for a Father to Be a Mother." Cy no sooner sat down than he got a phone call from a lady who said she was Mrs. Epstein, a Den Mother for some Beverly Hills Brownies, and that she had just read where he wrote a script for Sinatra and those other stars. "We're preparing a musical pageant, Mr. Howard," said Mrs. Epstein, "and we figure if you can write for those people you can write for the Brownies." Cy begged off, then sat down and re-titled his book "You Can Write for the Brownies."

Singer Escapes Hurt in Mishap After Premier

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 9 (UPI) — The film "Your Cheatin' Heart," the life story of country singer Hank Williams, premiered here Friday night, recalling that Williams died of a heart seizure in an automobile New Year's Day, 1953.

The night after the premier, a car mishap endangered the life of Hank Williams Jr., star of the movie, who followed his father into the spotlight as a country singer. Young Williams' custom built automobile was demolished when it skidded off a rain-slick highway and struck a tree but he escaped injury.

Drive-In Theatre MON. 11545 N. Florida Ave. TUES. Open 6:30—1st Show 7:00 P.M. Henry Fonda-Maureen O'Hara "Spencer's Mountain" color Maurice Wilson "Master Spy" ADMISSION 35c Box Office Closes 9:30

RENT-A-CAR KING
KING CAR-TRUCK RENTAL
Rent a new '65 Mustang or other fine compact car for
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plus 8c a mile. Includes gas, service, insurance.
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JOLLY JACK QUARTETTE
A REAL SWINGIN' GROUP PLUS PANTOMIME & COMICS
Request "Mule Train" and Laugh!
Plus At Our Organ Bar Buddy Johnson
CONGRESS INN
4655 N. Dale Mabry
Dial 877-7571

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16th at BROADWAY Ph. 247-1872
STRICTLY FOR ADULTS!
Another Great Show! In Color!
"INTIMATE DIARY of an ARTIST'S MODEL"
— PLUS —
"VICE RAID"
STARTS FRI.
Tampa Premiere
"LULLABY OF BARELAND"
AIR CONDITIONED | FREE PARKING
CONT. SHOWS DAILY 12 to 12 FRI. & SAT. MIDNITE SHOWS



Lana Tracy

twin-engine jet plane... Spencer Tracy exercised his script-approval rights and shuffled himself out of Metro's gambling saga, "The Cincinnati Kid"... Singer Shirley Bassey and actor Peter Finch called off the romance and I'm sure all you folks out there in East Apathy, Oklahoma will be glad to know he's back with his better-half.

Kim Novak shuddered when her "Moll Flanders" producer suggested they use a double for her bare-buffed scene. And then she knocked off that knocked-out nudie scene quicker'n you could say "Playmate of the Month."

Dick Chamberlain checked in prior to his Bob Hope singing stint, with coach Gertrude Holmes, the octogenarian oriole who has forgotten more chords

VALENCIA GARDENS
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Finest Spanish Foods
Luncheon 95c & 1.20—811 Gr. Cen.

than Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink ever dreamed of... Fox is flagging Bob Wagner for some seagoing duty in "The Sand Pebbles."

Rich Jean Kerr's asking price for the movie rights to her Broadway-bound "Poor Richard" is flat million bucks, and I do mean Yanqui dollars. So far, Warners' is the highest bid: \$800,000.

Mary Tyler Moore is making tracks for a movie at Universal during her TVvacation... Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt invited George Burns to share their Thanksgiving turkey in Genesee Depot, Wis.... An interviewer tossed that tired, trite oldie at blind pianist George Shearing: "Have you been blind all your life?" Said George: "I don't know—yet."

Tony Randall and Howard Morris will team for Metro in a movie that sounds like it's right out of Mae West's memoirs: "Peel Me a Grape." Matter of fact, it may also have a part for Miss Hip-Swinger herself.

Producer Curtis Harrington is romancing Mirlam Hopkins to play the maniacal mother in "Your Daddy is Dead, Dear"... The Los Angeles Boy Scouts of America Council appointed Jimmy Stewart to its executive board. First actor ever named for that honor.

VALENCIA GARDENS
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Finest Spanish Foods
Luncheon 95c & 1.20—811 Gr. Cen.

Number Two X15 Scheduled For Flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Nov. 9 (UPI) — The Number Two X15 rocket ship was scheduled to be flown today. It is installed with four cameras designed to track stars from the fringe of space.

The cameras will receive only an operational checkout on this first flight with the compartment closed and a small light inside as the target. Space agency officials said this was because the plane will be traveling at the relatively low altitude of 8,000 feet.

Pilot Jack McKay of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) was scheduled to make his first flight in the Number Two plane since it was modified and repaired following a landing accident two years ago. McKay was the pilot in the accident.

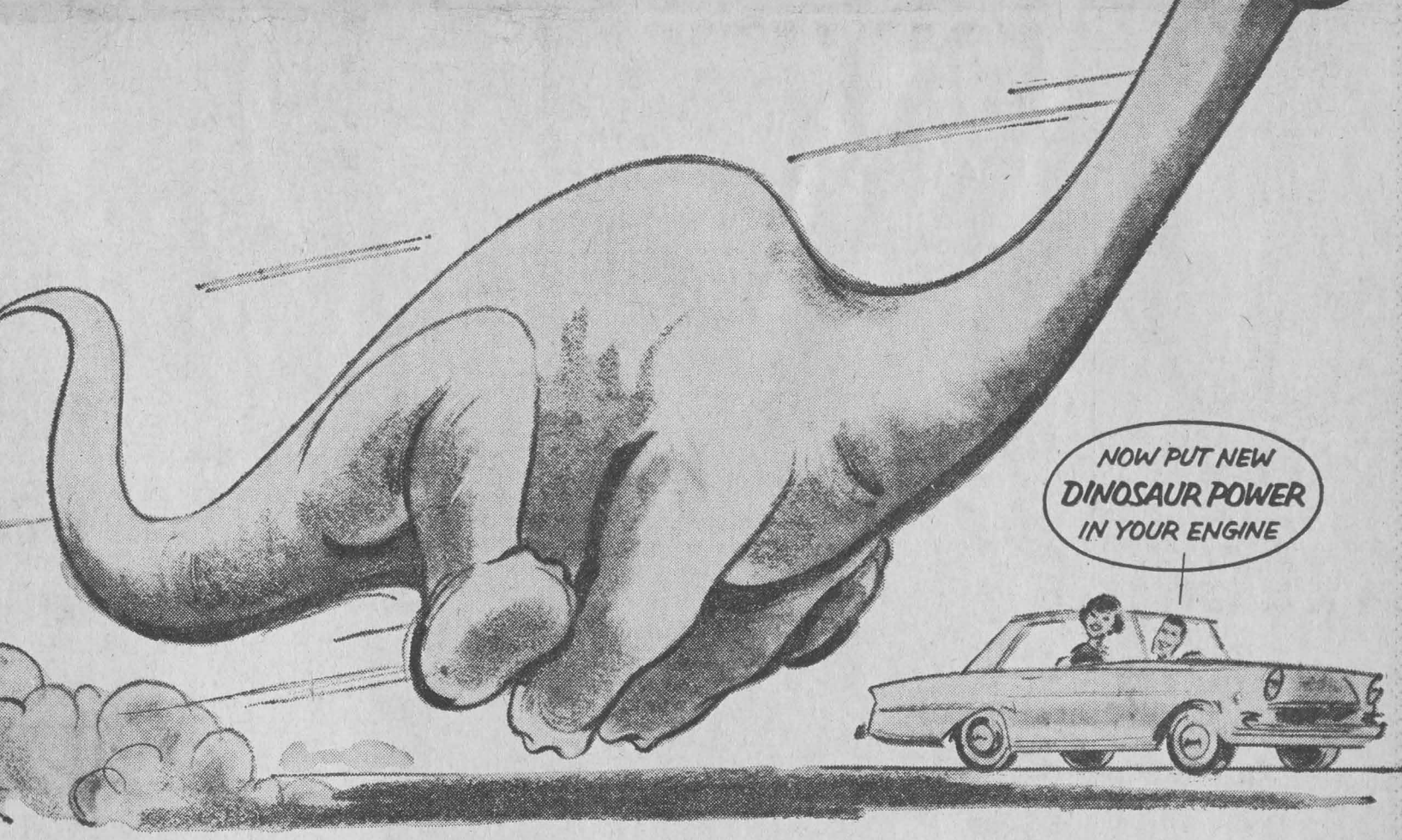
CONCERT AND DANCE
Thurs., Nov. 19
ARMORY
8:30 P.M.
RAY CHARLES
His Big Orchestra—The RAY CHARLES SINGERS
Only "Tickets Now" Newberry's College Hill Drugs
25c
Mail Orders: Ray Charles c/o Ft. Hesterly Armory

TROPIC STEAK HOUSE
The right steer to the finest steaks in town.
Also Other Fine Food
Cocktail Lounge
301 S. DALE MABRY
PHONE 877-6911

Theater Time Clock
LOCAL
BRITTON: "Becket" at 1, 4:20, 7:20, 9:55.
TAMPA: "Your Cheating Heart" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.
PALACE: "Living Desert" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 and "Bear Country" at 2:35, 4:45, 6:55, 9:05.
FLORIDA: "Topkapi" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
NEW RITZ: "Voyage to the End of the Universe" at 2:15, 6:15, 10, "Unearthly Stranger" at 1, 5, 9 and "Earth Dies Screaming" at 3:50, 7:55.
AT THE DRIVE-INS
FUN-LAN: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" at 7, 11:25 and "7th Dawn" at 9:20.
AUTO PARK: "55 Days at Peking" at 7 and "Rhino" at 10.
20TH CENTURY: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" at 7, 11:25 and "7th Dawn" at 9:20.
DALE MABRY: "What a Way to Go" at 7, 10:45 and "Dr. Strangelove" at 9.
HILLSBORO: "The Running Man" at 6:45, 10:45 and "Long Ships" at 8:40.
SKYWAY: "Spencer's Mountain" at 7:05, 10:45 and "Master Spy" at 9:25.
AT THE COLORED THEATERS
LINCOLN: "Flipper's New Adventure" and "The Secret of Nina Duprez."
OTHER CITIES
PLANT CITY—Capitol: "Lively Set" and "Spencer's Mountain."
PLANT CITY—Starlight Drive In: "A Shot in the Dark" and "Man with X-Ray Eyes."
RUSKIN—Drive In: "Island of Blue Dolphins" and "Fun in Acapulco."

Biff-Burger Drive-in
TUESDAY SPECIAL
BIFF-BURGER
Crispy Golden
Triple Thick
MILK SHAKE
In Your Favorite Flavor
TUESDAY ONLY... 39c
AT THE FOLLOWING CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
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• 10006 FLORIDA AVE.
• 2701 N. DALE MABRY
• 1602 E. BROADWAY
• 2508 W. WATERS AVE.

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Exclusive Nickel Compound 10 times more effective than other additives in combating harmful engine deposits!

Never before used in any motor fuel, this new Nickel Compound gives your engine smoother power...saves you money on repairs by reducing engine wear...solves many winter engine problems. It's an exclusive Sinclair scientific breakthrough. All cars need it—Sinclair, and only Sinclair, has it.

Restores lost power, keeps new car power like new—New Sinclair Nickel Compound gives older engines restored power that's often better than an expensive tune-up. If you have a new car, it will help you get all the power you should be getting.

Reduces engine wear up to 29%—With new Sinclair Dino or Dino Supreme Gasoline, your engine should last longer, seem younger. You'll save on repairs, new parts. Save on motor oil, too.

Engines start fast even at 25° below—New Sinclair Gasolines assure quick, sure starts in coldest weather. And new Nickel Compound gives extra protection against stalling. Let this new Sinclair Nickel Discovery put Dinosaur Power in your engine...fill up at the sign of the Sinclair Dinosaur.

Sinclair Gasolines now contain Nickel
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TOTAL 100% GAL. SALE
DINO SUPREME
Here. New Dinosaur Power FOR YOUR ENGINE
Sinclair
TOTAL 100% GAL. SALE
DINO GASOLINE
Here. New Dinosaur Power FOR YOUR ENGINE

American Express Credit Cards are now honored at more than 23,000 Sinclair Dealers.

POSSIBILITY OF WITHDRAWAL CONSIDERED

U.S. Position in Viet Nam Getting Shakier Daily

By KEYES BEECH
Chicago Daily News
SAIGON, South Viet Nam, Nov. 9 — The U.S. position in South Viet Nam is getting more shaky by the day.
The possibility of a U.S. withdrawal is being seriously discussed here for the first time since the U.S. intervened three

years ago to help save the country from Communism.
On the other hand, the U.S. may be forced to widen its commitment by bringing in ground troops to guarantee the security of its military installations.
Top U.S. officials have told South Vietnamese leaders there

is a definite limit to American patience with political infighting in Saigon when the enemy is literally on the doorstep.
The sound of exploding bombs on the outskirts of Saigon can be heard even as this is written. There is nothing unusual about this although it happens more often at night).

U.S. officials have taken the position that while they may be personally sympathetic with South Viet Nam's political problems, Americans as a whole cannot be expected to show the same tolerance.
On the military side it was almost a foregone conclusion that American ground forces will be committed here to guard U.S. bases.
A Communist mortar attack on Bien Hoa Air Base only 12 air miles from Saigon a week ago today killed four Americans and wiped out a jet bomber squadron.

A new civilian government took over from a badly tarnished military regime only three days ago. The new regime is headed by Prime Minister Tran Van Huong, 63, former mayor of Saigon and recognized by both Vietnamese and Americans as an able and honest man.
Americans saw a glimmer of hope for political stability in Huong's government. Gen. Ngu-

yen Khanh, former prime minister, kept his promise to return to the armed forces as commander in chief and pledged support of Huong.
A onetime school teacher who rose from peasant poverty through hard work, Huong went on the radio yesterday in a nationwide appeal for all Vietnamese to close ranks against the common enemy — Communism.
But even as he spoke his 72-hour-old cabinet came under a steadily mounting barrage of criticism from Buddhists, students, the press and intellectuals and disgruntled politicians.

These are the same forces that brought down the Khanh government and plunged the country into political chaos last summer. Not even the Catholics were satisfied with the makeup of the cabinet although it included two or three of their faith.
Huong conceded that his ministers may have some "shortcomings" but defended them as "men of goodwill who do not shy at the transitional nature of the government and have courageously answered the homeland's call for help."
His critics answer to this was a demand that he disband the cabinet and start all over again.

What angered the Buddhists and the students was Huong's statement that religion should be kept out of government and politics out of the classroom.
Buddhists and students who have close organizational links have threatened demonstrations if their demands are not met. Huong has vowed there will be no repetition of the rioting that swept Saigon and other cities last summer.
Americans shudder to think what will happen if Huong's government should fall just as would happen if Khanh's government fell.
At the moment there are 21,200 American military personnel in South Viet Nam with more to come. This figure doesn't include more than 1,000 embassy, aid mission and U.S. Information Service employees.
U.S. officials are well aware of the far-reaching consequences of an American withdrawal. It could only be interpreted as a smashing defeat. Yet the situation is such that if the present trend continues the United States may have no choice but to pull out. An American source put it this way:
"If South Viet Nam insists on committing national suicide I see no reason why we should join them."

Your Individual Horoscope

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)
— Certain persons or situations may put you "on edge" now, but don't show your irritation. Remain complacent and tolerant and, before you know it, these minor troubles will vanish.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)
— Negative thinking of an indecisive manner do not belong to this day. Positive and constructive action will be needed. Consider all potentials and choose those that fit YOUR talents best.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)
— Avoid stress and strain like the plague. Take a few minutes to analyze situations, probabilities, possibilities. There are many opportunities for the taking.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)
— Mild planetary influences will make this a more or less average day. But YOU can improve it considerably with a little extra effort and verve. Keep trying.

July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo)
— Some admonitions now: Curb emotions and do prevent needless errors through miscalculations or hasty actions. Do not be dismayed if you have to revise some plans.

Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)
— Your Mercury, fairly auspicious, stimulates imagination and intuition. You should make good progress if you don't fret over imaginary obstacles.

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra)
— Avoid a present tendency toward exaggeration and over-dramatization of simple events. Try to find a new way in which to relieve monotony — but make it practical. Don't yield to the visionary.

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio)
— A fine period for accomplishment. Make no excuses, but swing into action! And in your most competent way! Stress quality rather than quantity.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)
— Not everything may go as you wish, but use your

tremendous will power to keep going. With your know-how, you should be able to hold the line.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 2 (Capricorn)
— Some dandy advancement indicated through earnest, consistent and knowing endeavor. Also, a good period for taking action on postponed matters and for investigating new propositions.

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius)
— Excellent Uranus influences! A good day for hurdling obstacles which may have stymied you in the past; for skirting impasses generally.

Feb. 20 to March 20 (Pisces)
— A day for superior thinking and acting. Let your innate intuition and laudable ambitions

guide you in all things. Make the most of your many fine talents.

YOU BORN TUESDAY are a combination of mental agility and physical prowess. You are adept at coordinating your efforts with those of others for forceful, effective results. You like interesting activities and strenuous endeavor is your least worry. Be careful not to overtax yourself, however, or misjudge the amount of effort involved in your activities. Once aware of your great potentials, you can cover a tremendous amount of ground and produce amazing results. Birthdate of: Winston Churchill, Amer. novelist; Oliver Goldsmith, writer; Wm. Hogarth, painter, satirist.



CANCER



TAURUS

SPARKY

By Mel Casson



"A few months ago we had to wear masks so we wouldn't breathe germs on him!"

Beggars Are Put To Work

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika, Nov. 9 (AP)—Beggars and petty thieves, who for years have cluttered this capital city's streets, are being forced to find work. Both tourists and the country should benefit.

The situation had gotten so bad that no one could enter or leave a restaurant or turn a corner without being pestered by beggars.

In addition to beggars and loafers, there were pickpockets and hustlers—those who would "mind your car" for a price or would loot it.

Officials in Dar es Salaam, now the capital of the United Republic of Tanganyika and Zanzibar, decided the leaders of many lands and the thousands of tourists arriving here were being unduly pestered.

Besides, Tanganyika is struggling to get its five-year development plan into operation and is as short of manpower as it is of capital.

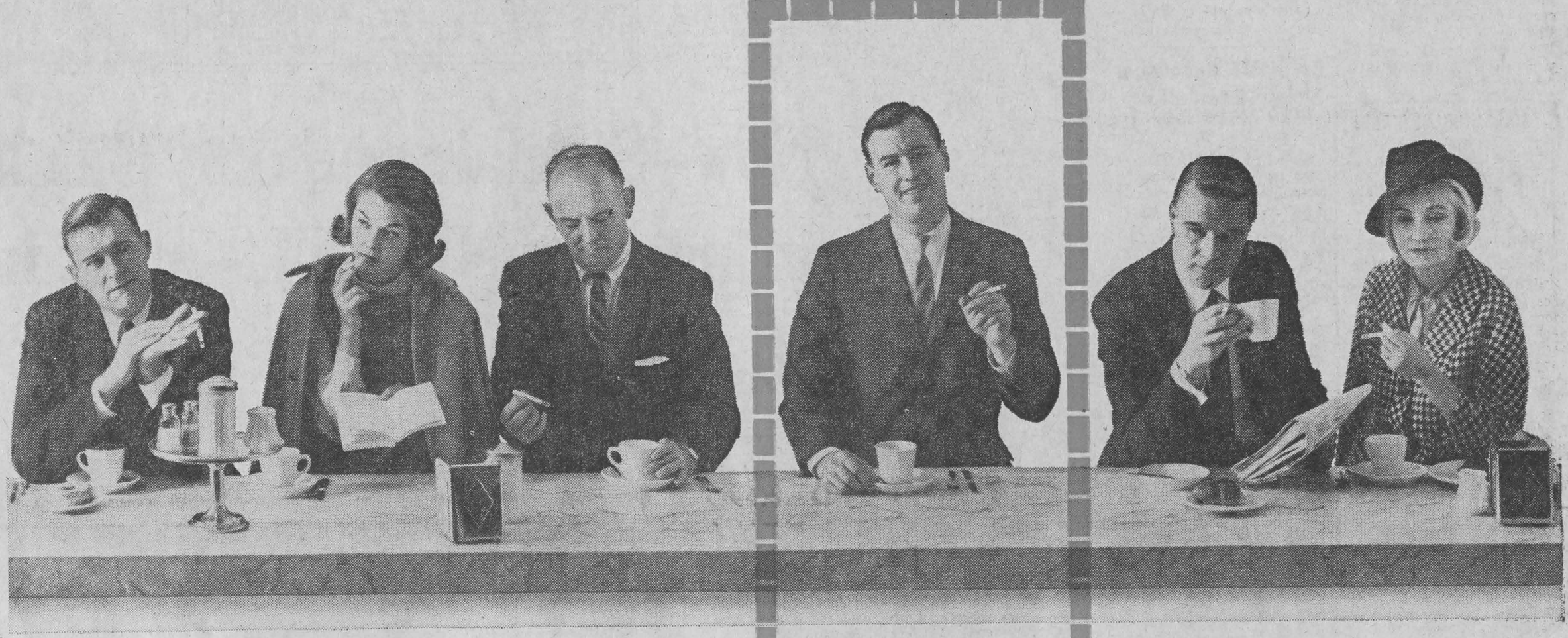
Police and the African National Youth League began rounding up the loiterers. More than 1,000 were arrested before the police had to let up because the jails were full.

Hereafter, all Africans must have cards or letters from employers to prove they are working. Ministers and regional administrators are attempting to place unemployed persons in five-year plan projects.

The task is not an easy one. The hot climate is not conducive to hard work. And the shortage of food—a result of primitive farming methods—leaves the average Tanganyikan with such a meager diet that hard work is almost out of the question.

Radios Keep Deer Away

STONYFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Farmer A. L. Moody finally has found a way to keep deer out of his hay and alfalfa crops. He places radios around the fields tuned in to all night stations.



For freshness and flavor that stand out from the crowd



Try something different for a change

Turn to Salem

for a taste that's Springtime fresh

Rich tobacco taste • Menthol soft flavor--Try Salem filter cigarettes



Mrs. James R. Melendi



Mrs. Rene A. Alfonso

Couples Exchange Vows

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the scene of Miss Sandra Joyce Valdespino's marriage to James Randell Melendi Saturday evening. The Rev. Norman Rogge officiated.

Mrs. Melendi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Valdespino, 11722 North Blvd. Mr. Melendi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Melendi, 2812 Jefferson St.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of white organza over taffeta. Her veil was held by a pearl crown and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley on a prayerbook.

Maid of honor was Miss Patricia Valdespino. Miss Carelene Brant was bridesmaid and Lori Ann Melendi was flower girl. The attendants wore formal gowns of aqua brocade and carried yellow carnations.

Best man was Ray Espolita of Clearwater. Ushers were Gaberial Alchodiak and John Melendi.

Mr. and Mrs. Melendi will take a wedding trip to the Gulf Beaches.

★ ★ ★

Miss Beverly Ann Denham became the bride of Rene Arturo Alfonso Friday evening in Pasadena Community Church. The Rev. Walter Rutland performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ann C. Boyd, 1702 Avon Court, and Thomas Denham of St. Petersburg. Mr. Alfonso is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Alfonso.

Lace over taffeta was the bride's choice for her formal gown. Her veil was attached to a pearl crown and she carried orchids. Her father gave her in marriage.

Miss Jacquelyn Gortney was maid of honor and wore a pastel blue silk gown. She carried pink roses. Best man was Paul Rodriguez.

A reception at the bride's father's home followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso will live in Tampa at 1404 E. Cayuga.

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NO EFFORT—NO WEIGHT LOSS. Used regularly, this remarkable device causes measurable size loss in selected figure areas—to the extent your muscles lack tone due to insufficient exercise. The less tone your muscles have—the greater your size loss! It's effortless! Doesn't make you tired! This is the new, smart way... it's the RELAX-A-CIZOR WAY!

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Mrs. William L. Sullivan

Their Honeymoon, Trip to Acapulco

Now in Acapulco, Mexico, are Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay Sullivan. They were married Saturday, 7:30 p.m., in Hyde Park Methodist Church by the Rev. Elmer Fant.

The bride is the former Miss Sharon Emilia Ramirez and is the daughter of Juan Ramirez of Orlando and the late Mrs. Ramirez. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan of Hialeah.

Mrs. Sullivan chose a formal gown of peau de soie and lace with a full chapel train. Her

veil was held by a silk rose with pearl leaves and she carried white roses. Her father gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Ronald Brown of Orlando served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Williams, Miss Linda Williams and Miss Beverly Brown, all of Orlando.

Best man was William Nagy of St. Petersburg. Groomsmen-ushers were J. T. Perry, Albert Ramirez, Reggie Williams and Ronnie Brown. Ring bearer was William Brown.

A reception in the church social hall followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will reside in Tampa at 1508 Howard Ave.

Births

TAMPA GENERAL
Nov. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward Flournoy, 4901 84th St., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas Hollan, 3106 28th Ave., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walker Sanders, 141 E. Davis, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Carol Bugh, 4415 N. Hubert, boy; Mr. and Mrs. John Wulchak, 1238 Parson Ave., boy; Nov. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Jackson, 2313 1/2 25th St., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase, 4110 15th St., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Sheffield, 3808 22nd St., girl; Mr. and Mrs. James Alvin Kiehlhuter, 7006 Thrasher, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Efford Parrish, Rt. 1, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carl Blocker, 4206 Berkeley Dr., boy; Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Swanson, 918 W. Knollwood, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douglas, Taylor, 219 W. Hillsborough, girl; Nov. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Kinsey, 1710 Walnut, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ramon Gonzalez, 1805 17th Ave., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clyde Henry, 8509 N. Temple, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jesse Self, 4304 Cayuga, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Alexander Norwood, 7016 Center Dr., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levine Johnston Sr., 2511 Conanche, boy; Nov. 4—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Griffin, Wimauma, girl.



Tampa Area Date Pad



King High School PTSA executive board will meet tonight, 8 o'clock, in the school conference room.

CRUISETTE

Cruisettes will meet tonight, 8 p.m., at Tampa Electric Leisure House. The program will be on holiday foods.

TAMPA LAKES

Members of Tampa Lakes Woman's Club executive board will meet Tuesday, 10 a.m., at Forest Hills Community Center.

SUNNYDALE

Sunnydale Garden Circle will meet with Mrs. Melvin Hawk, 4003 San Nicholas, Tuesday. A corsage workshop will follow the meeting.

PBX CLUB

PBX Club will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at University of South Florida for a tour of the planetarium.

DENTAL SOCIETY

Tampa Dental Assistants' Society will meet Wednesday, 8

p.m., at Dr. Milton Wood's office, 4255 S. Manhattan Ave.

PALMA CEIA

Palma Ceia Chapter 243 will honor the brothers at the Wednesday, 8 p.m. meeting, Fellowship Masonic Temple.

KIWANEE

Tampa Kiwanee Club will meet at the Floridan Motor Hotel Wednesday for a luncheon and business meeting. The board meeting will be at 11 a.m.

PEO

Chapter T of the PEO will meet Wednesday at noon with Mrs. George S. Lemfesty, 807 S. Newport Ave.

CARD PARTY

The card party sponsored by Ruskin Women's Club will be Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., at the clubhouse.

BAY CREST CIRCLE

Bay Crest Garden Circle will meet Wednesday, 10 a.m., with

Mrs. C. A. Polansky, 8712 Tahiti Lane.

TAMPA JUNIORS

Tampa Junior Woman's Club Board will meet Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. James C. Trout, 3423 San Jose.

WORKSHOP

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., the Tampa Federation of Garden Club Circles, Inc. will hold a regular workshop at the North Boulevard Recreation Center. Mrs. A. L. Ekman will be in charge of arrangements.

New Anti-Perspirant means
**No More Ruined
Party Dresses**
even for those who perspire heavily



A new anti-perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchum Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by new type of formula produced by a trustworthy 51-year-old laboratory. Satisfaction guaranteed. Don't give in to perspiration worries; try Mitchum Anti-Perspirant today.

NOW—also Cream Formula! Same price—same positive action.

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LIGGETT MADISON-TOUCHTON
Rexall DRUG STORES

Men...say goodbye to gray hair!



IT'S AMAZING!
New "RD"
Hairdressing
Covers all Gray
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Your Natural
Hair Color!

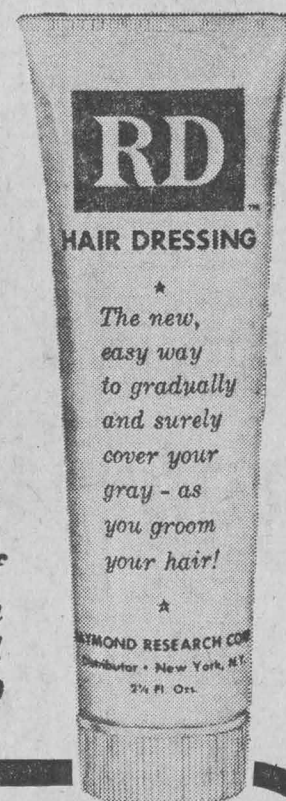
It's so incredible we say— TRY AT OUR EXPENSE!

MEN—Don't let gray hair handicap you! Don't let gray hair make you look older than you are! Today, take advantage of this sensational 2 week introductory offer to try "RD"—FREE!

You'll find that "RD's" unbelievable results are so gradual... so natural-looking, that no one suspects you're using anything. Day by day, you'll see a subtle improvement; until in about 10 days—your gray hair is no longer visible. Then, to keep that gray away, you continue only as often as needed. What's more, "RD" is as easy to use as any other fine hair dressing. Just rub it in—and comb!

FREE \$1 TUBE

With purchase of regular \$2.98 bottle. Try tube. If not entirely thrilled with "RD" results, return unopened bottle for refund to Raymond Research Corporation, N. Y. C. 10020



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Beautiful Hair
BRECK
Concentrate
SHAMPOO

And, a Breck Concentrate for those with dry hair. Both types lather fast... rinse easily and leave your hair Breck manageable.

Packaged in convenient, unbreakable tubes.

1.75 oz. 4 oz.
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PRIVATE owner selling 1963 58 Olds 4 door, Holiday Sedan. Factory air, new whitewall tires, push button windows, FM radio, and all other extras. Low mileage, like new, factory fresh job. Should be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable offer refused. Low down payment, will finance balance. 312-5872 8 to 5 Saturdays, Sunday, nites call 835-9474.

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'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr., auto, trans., factory air cond., radio, heater, power windows, power brakes \$1595.
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1958 CHEVROLET Pickup. Excellent condition. Call 233-4723.

PRIVATE owner, 56 Ford Wagon, sell reasonable. 1011 32nd Ave. 246-6882.

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SAM HICKS & SONS
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Oldest Independent Dealer
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'57 CADILLAC 4 door hardtop. \$475. Private. 225-2514 after 5.
BY owner. 1955. Ford. 1956 Sunliner. Convertible. New motor. Floor shift, R.H. Very nice. 3121 W. Powhattan. 876-8286.

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'63 VOLKSWAGEN convertible. Must sell. Best offer. Call 949-1177 evenings.

1963 VALIANT 2DR. sedan, heater, extra clean car inside & out. A bargain priced level at only \$1295. HONEY F. HENSON, 2007 Fla. Ave. Ph. 223-4902

PRIVATE owner 1955 1961 Corvair Club Coupe, AT, R.H. To be seen Kennedy Rd. 1955. 1961. Texaco Gas Station. 855-3616

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Classic 660. AT, R. H. PS. Bal. of fact. warranty. \$1945

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'55 FORD Fairlane HT. \$299. No cash needed. \$4 week. Dir. 8300 Florida Ave. Ph. 234-4891

CADILLAC 1961. Sedan DeVille. Leave bargain class cars behind forever. You owe it to yourself to enjoy the air conditioning, the beauty, style & performance of this premium one owner motor car. Less than 9,000 verifiable miles. It is a noticeable pleasure to visit quality. Expect red carpet service & deluxe attention. You deserve it. Buntly, we sell the finest class of pre-owned motor cars to the finest class of people. \$2,795. Quality Cadillac R-T. Green of the most perfect pre-owned motor cars in the world. Corner U.S. 19 at 38th Ave. N. St. Petersburg. Open daily 9-9, Sunday after Church.

TAKE over payments '59 Merc. Wag. 4 dr. R.H. all power, AC. Bal. \$595 at \$29.87 mo. No cash needed. no pay 'til Jan. Dir. 2819 Fla. Ave. 229-2288, 224-8221

OLDSMOBILE '62 Starfire Hardtop. Owned since new by retired Sarasota couple who simply babied this car. 8,316, yes 8,316—nicely verifiable miles. \$2,395. Quality Cadillac City. Home of the most perfect R-T. Green of pre-owned motor cars in the world. Corner U.S. 19 at 38th Ave. N. St. Petersburg. Open daily 9-9, Sunday after Church.

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AFTER ELECTION SETBACK

Florida GOP in Uphill Fight

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 9 (AP) — Florida Republicans, who claimed a tight statewide organization on the basis of three gratifying general elections, found themselves fighting a tough uphill battle again after last Tuesday's disastrous general election.

And Florida Republican officials realized the setback immediately. Almost to a man, they agreed that the Republican Party in Florida faces a complete reorganizing and rebuilding job aimed at total unity.

Without that, they say, the party will suffer.

Rep. William Cramer, R-Fla., wants the party to give its candidates for state races more help against the Democrats.

He pointed to concentrated ef-

forts by Democrats on the local level that resulted in resounding Democratic victories across the state.

What he was referring to was the fact that the Republican Party concentrated its efforts for Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater while the Democratic Party concentrated its efforts for the local races.

Based upon this fact, Democrat Haydon Burns, who won the race for governor, predicted that Goldwater would carry Florida and that the Democrats would sweep the state offices.

As it turned out, Democratic President Lyndon Johnson carried Florida for the first Democratic victory since Harry Truman. In the surging tide of Democratic votes were carried most of the other races.

As a result, Republican candidates fell in alarming numbers, even in Republican strongholds.

The greatest Republican disaster came among state representatives.

Eight did not seek re-election; three who sought re-election were defeated; and three who sought other offices were defeated.

Overall, the legislature went from two Republican senators and 16 Republican representatives in the 1963 session, to the same two Republican senators and 10 Republican representatives in the 1965 session.

Pinellas County dropped from six to four representatives; Broward dropped from three to one; Orange dropped from three to two; and Seminole and Lake

dropped from one to none. Palm Beach retained its two Republican representatives.

In the only Republican gain, Walton County tossed out its Democratic representative and sent a Republican to the 1965 house. But, this was a defeat within the party, based largely upon tax increases and other party matters stemming from the 1963 legislature. It could not properly be called a Republican victory.

This year, the Republican Party did not field a candidate in Charlotte County which had a Republican representative in the 1961 session.

Florida Republicans haven't had an effective voice in the legislature since Reconstruction. They didn't send repre-

sentatives to the house in any numbers until the 1951 legislature. And the 1963 session — with 16 members — was the largest delegation, still not a power.

The next two years should prove interesting. In 1966, Florida will elect not only representatives to the house, but also the governor and the six members of the cabinet.

This governor and cabinet election was a state move to separate the state races from the presidential races.

The Democrats say this was a move to generate more interest in the state and national races. And the Republicans say it was a move by the Democrats to help assure Democratic victories in the presidential race.

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OLDEST AND LARGEST SAVINGS INSTITUTION
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the gift-quality watch

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MISS AMERICA... 17 Jewels, shock-resistant, matching expansion bracelet. In yellow or white. \$35.75

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LEADING LADY... 21 Jewels, unbreakable mainspring, adjustable expansion bracelet. In yellow or white. \$49.95

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JET CLIPPER... 17 Jewels, self-winding, waterproof*, shock-resistant. \$39.95

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Come in and see our complete selection of Bulova watches. \$24.75 to \$2500.



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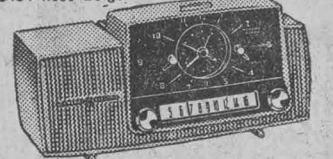
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A bigger buy than ever! This famous General Electric portable has outstanding tone, plays 150 hours in normal use.

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NEW G-E FEATURE
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Eliminates nightly alarm setting. Just set the alarm once and the MEMORY ALARM will awaken you to music (or music plus buzzer) every morning at the same time. A reset bar located on top of the cabinet turns off the radio and/or alarm. On weekends when you wish to sleep in, a HOLIDAY SWITCH overrides the MEMORY ALARM setting.

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- Full-size office keyboard
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**COMPLETE 10 PIECE SET
STAINLESS
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GUARANTEE
We guarantee these stainless steel utensils to be free from defects in material and workmanship. Any part or parts thereof which are proved defective will be cheerfully replaced.

West Bend
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Complete 10 Piece Set
Enjoy the easy care and rich beauty of West Bend's Continental solid stainless steel cookware with tri-ply skillet for even heating. Copper color accents under rich brown, heat resistant cover knobs.

- 1 QT. SAUCE PAN WITH COVER
- 2 QT. SAUCE PAN WITH COVER
- 3 QT. SAUCE PAN WITH COVER
- 10 1/2" SKILLET WITH COVER
- 5 QT. DUTCH OVEN WITH COVER

1 QUART COVERED SAUCE PAN
2 QUART COVERED SAUCE PAN
3 QUART COVERED SAUCE PAN
10 1/2" COVERED SKILLET
5 QT. COVERED DUTCH OVEN

TRI-PLY SKILLET FOR EVEN HEATING

METAL FLAME GUARDS Keep handles cool
WATER SEAL COVERS Hold moisture in
HEAT-RESISTANT High heat resistant handles, cover knobs
COPPER COLOR ACCENTS Add a sparkling touch

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FAR, FAR LESS
THAN YOU WOULD
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WEEKLY
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PER MONTH

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