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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, June 18, 1962

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STRIKE COMMAND EMBLEM

This is the symbol of the U.S. Strike Command, base at MacDill Air Force Base, which held its first combat readiness "pop test" this morning in South Hillsborough County. Nearly 500 paratroopers from Fort Campbell, Ky., jumped from C119s.

ENROLLMENT 12,000 BY 1970

'Role and Scope'
Points Up Future

Looking ahead 25 years, the university has prepared a Role and Scope report that examines the present institution and how it should project itself into the future, according to Dr. Sidney J. French, dean of academic affairs.

The report was prepared by the committee on planning and analysis headed by French. It has been completed and presented to the board of control for examination. French said that the board will bring consultants in to examine the university and determine the validity of the report.

Major new programs envisioned in the report are an institute of technology which would provide a limited number of engineering programs as well as technical studies to meet the ever-increasing needs of Florida industry, and a program of health related studies, which would include a four-year dental school and a two-year school of medicine.

12,000 Enrollment
These two units, together with a proposed research institute, an adult center and a residence center in the St. Petersburg area, form the backbone of the university's plans for meeting the needs of public higher education in the rapidly growing Tampa Bay area and the state in general over the next decade.

The university's 10-member role and scope committee, headed by Dean French, estimated that enrollment at USF would reach 12,000 by 1970. "Unless additional public institutions of higher education are established beyond those now planned," the report stated, "further increase toward 20,000 or more is almost inevitable during the period 1970-1985."

The committee report recommended that attention be given first to expanding and building upon the program already in existence at the undergraduate level. To perform this task adequately, it was proposed that an upper division residence center be established in Pinellas County to duplicate certain undergraduate programs and offer some graduate courses for teachers. Such a center, offering upper division courses, would supplement, not compete with, the work of St. Petersburg Junior College. Neither would it be in competition with Florida Presbyterian College, which expects to have an ultimate enrollment limited to 1,200 or 1,400 and which is not seeking transfer enrollment in the upper division.

Doctorate Program in 1970
Movement into graduate work up to the master's level on the Tampa campus would take place as soon as the full undergraduate program has been implemented, the report stated. It would come first in education and related fields. Graduate work to the doctorate level, confined at first to areas most needed by the teaching profession, would begin about 1970.

The committee stressed that, at this time, it is not proposing duplication of other professional programs offered by the University of Florida, Florida State University or Florida A&M. Among the most significant proposals for expansion of the present programs in addition to the graduate work proposals were:
1—Expansion of the program in international studies, with the development of a center for international studies and relations as an eventual goal.
2—Establishment of a pro-

gram in news reporting which would operate within the structure of the College of Liberal Arts and not develop into a traditional school of journalism. Emphasis would be on providing a broad liberal arts background and not on "how-to-do-it" courses.

3—Expansion of the program for preparation of teachers of "exceptional" students—those who are gifted, retarded or physically handicapped. This would be tied in with expansion of studies in the behavioral sciences. The latter, however, would stress research rather than teacher preparation.

4—Continued expansion of the evening program toward the goal of enabling students to start and complete a degree program in evening classes.

5—Further development of the field of adult education, with the possibility of offering a special bachelor of liberal arts degree for adults. Such a program might lead eventually to establishment of a special facility to be known as the adult center, which would provide for short institutes and workshops on technical, governmental, social and cultural matters, in cooperation with the institute for continuing university studies.

In addition, expansion of present course offerings in social work, library science, urban planning, gerontology and marine biology were suggested.

Meet State Needs
The two new units, the institute of engineering and technology and the health related program, would help in meeting the state's need for more engineers, technicians, dentists, medical technicians, doctors and other highly-trained specialists.

Engineering degrees would be limited to the fields of civil, electrical, electronic, mechanical, space and traffic engineering.

The health related program would provide for a two-year medical school along the lines of that operated by Dartmouth College. It would relieve the burden on four-year medical schools which are traditionally four years. The dental school would fill the need for such a facility in the state, and the committee said the university's location is excellent for such a school.

The committee said the proposals made in the report "are predicated upon the supposition that Florida intends to have one of the finest systems of higher education in America, geographically dispersed to serve all areas of the state."

Episcopal University Center
Construction has begun on the \$73,000 Bishop William Frances Moses Episcopal University Center, and it is expected to be completed in time for use at the beginning of the fall trimester.

The air-conditioned building will contain living quarters for a student sexton, offices, a chapel, library, kitchen, and lounge.

Summer
Events
Calendar

A summer events schedule listing art exhibits, concerts and a production of "Hamlet" has been announced by the division of fine arts of the University of South Florida.

An exhibition by Jacksonville artists in the University Gallery leads off the summer program. The exhibition opened last month, and will continue through July 18. Tryouts for the production of "Hamlet" will be held in TA at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night, June 19.

Other events listed on the calendar are:
June 21, 1:20 and 8:30 p.m.—The University String Ensemble will present a concert or baroque chamber music.

June 22, 1:20 and 8:30 p.m.—"The Cavaliers," an outstanding young American male quartet.

July 5, 1:20 and 8:30 p.m.—The University String Ensemble will present a concert featuring contemporary music.

July 12, 8:30 p.m.—Concert by the University Band, Gale Sperry, director.

July 19, 8:30 p.m.—Concert by the University-Community Symphony Orchestra, Edward Freedor, conductor.

July 22 to August 31—Sarasota Artists Exhibition.

July 24, 8:30 p.m.—The Penitentiary Players, employing professional actors in some principal roles, will stage Shakespeare's most famous tragedy, "Hamlet," in a production directed by John W. Caldwell and designed by Russell G. Whaley.

July 27, 8:30 p.m.—Edward Freedor, violinist, will be presented in a concert. Armin Watkins will be accompanist.

Old Glory Still Causes Concern
The American flag excites many people, more it would seem by its absence than its presence.

James D. Garner, superintendent of security and communications, said on interview, that the USF policy is that once the flag goes up in the morning, it stays up, rain or shine, from sunup to sundown.

While there is a small 4 1/2 x 9 foot storm flag for all-weather purposes, USF uses a large 6 x 10 foot flag which flies most of the time from the flag pole in front of the Administration Building and the shorter staff atop the Library penthouse.

The nylon American flags of the variety presently flying in front of the AD building, cost \$100 each and last from three to four months according to how windy it is. Garner said that since he found that the \$25 cotton flags last longer, the university will purchase these, not only for the national flag, but also for the USF and the Florida state banners.

Sports Movies
Included on the agenda, which includes the entire summer session from June 18 to August 11, will be a new movie series, SPORTS SHORTS,

scheduled to be shown weekly in one of the UC dining halls 12:10 to 1:10 p.m. beginning Wednesday, June 20. The series will deal with football highlights, national water ski championship professional basketball, and the Sebring races. There will be no admission charge.

All-University square dance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., June 29, in the UC Ballroom, and will be conducted by Bob Shannon, assistant professor of education. The affair will be open to all students, faculty, and staff.

Students attending the spring semester but not the summer session are welcome to participate in any of the activities

Second Summer Session
Welcomes 1,000 Students

Registration Remains Open
Until 2:30 P.M. Wednesday

By LOUISE STEWART

The University of South Florida opened its second summer session today with more than 1,000 students on campus, according to estimates. Late registration through Wednesday is expected to put the figure between 1,050 and 1,200. There were 955 intents to register turned in by returning students from last semester and approximately 400 new applications filed.

MAGAZINE PARADISE

Over 46,000 Books
In Campus Library

USF Library, the largest building on campus, is the home of more than 46,000 volumes of books for student and staff use, plus current subscriptions to more than 2400 different magazines. The library's summer hours are Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. If there is sufficient demand for more weekend hours as in the past, these hours may lengthen.

The library is an ideal place for students in search of a quiet atmosphere in which to study. It has new and comfortable furniture and is liberally sprinkled with lounge areas of comfortable chairs and soft carpeting.

Reserved Reading
Just off the main lobby of the library is the Reserved Reading Room which seats 300 people. The books in this room are those which are extremely popular because they happen to be the current reading assignment for a class and therefore are available for a two-hour period only in the reading room so that all members of a class will have access to the book. During the last half hour before the library closes, the reserved books may be checked out and brought to be returned at opening time the next morning. The southern portion of this room may be used for quiet group study.

Reference Room
The Reference Room of the library is located on the second floor of the building and contains the card catalog of all the books in the library, the encyclopedias and other research materials, plus those wonderful founts of knowledge, the reference librarians. Across the hall from this room are the current periodicals. This room contains a great variety of magazines covering a range from The Saturday Evening Post to the Department of State Bulletin.

Located on the third floor are the circulating books on the west side of the room and the bound back editions of magazines. The library also maintains a newly opened microfilm room which contains the New York Times from Jan. 1939 to April, 1962; The Tampa Tribune from June, 1961, to April, 1962; The St. Petersburg Times from Jan. 1961 to March 1962; The Tampa Times from June, 1961 to April, 1962; and The Miami Herald from Jan. 1961 to April 1962.

At the close of last semester there were 16 academic personnel employed in the library, and 20 non-academic plus 22 student assistants. As in many other areas on campus, this number will be drastically reduced during the summer session for both students and full-time personnel.

Campus Notices
Items for Campus Notices and Office should be sent to the Office of Campus Publications, AD1070, not later than 1:00 p.m. Monday before date of publication. Copy should be typewritten, double spaced.

CAMPUS STORE summer session hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday, plus 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays.

READING BUILDING will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning the first day of summer session, June 18.

SERVICE FACILITIES such as the cafeteria, coffee shop and the game room will be announced as soon as the number of students and the hours needed to accommodate them can be determined by use.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS who have applied for admission to the upper division in the teacher education program should sign up for testing and make interview appointments by reporting to Room 305 in the Chemistry building during the week of June 18 (Monday-Friday).

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS Those on work study must return their address cards by June 22.

COFFEE for students returning from work semester, 1:20 p.m., UC167, Tuesday, June 26.

Daily Schedule
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1962
12:30 p.m. Sports Shorts: "Football Highlights of 1960," UC167.
1:20 p.m. USF String Quartet.
8:30 p.m. USF String Quartet.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1962
Beginning of Sign Up for Beginning Bridge, UC Desk.

The Tampa Times
University of South Florida
Campus Edition
Editorial Assistant: Louise Stewart
Copy Assistant: Sarah Caldwell
Faculty Adviser: George H. Miller
The CAMPUS EDITION is produced by the Laboratory Edition of ED 343, Journalism for the Secondary Teacher, under the direction of George H. Miller.

Faculty
Activity
At USF

DON HARKNESS, past president of the USF chapter of the AAUP, and a friend to the girls who type, says in a letter of parting from his office, "As we work for the future of higher education in Florida, we should not forget that we must meet salary competition for secretaries as well as scholars." We are sure that all the secretaries up and down, including Harkness' wife, Genevieve, who is a secretary II in the office of student personnel, liked the comment.

DR. HERBERT J. WUNDERLICH, dean of Student Affairs effective July 1, was on campus recently looking over the entanglement of that office. Women in shorts didn't seem to be one of his worries. Yet, **DR. HOWARD JOHNSON**, former dean of Student Affairs is now bunking at 5708 Oliver Avenue, South, Minneapolis 19, Minn. He plans a full summer at the University of Minnesota before showing off for a new career in education.

DEAN SIDNEY J. FRENCH will be on the move in coming weeks. Currently the dean should be at the University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras, P.R., U.S.A., and will move on at the end of June to St. John Island of the Virgin Islands. Dean French expects to be back in his office July 16.

ROBERT C. O'HARA, assistant professor of English, has been appointed to the advisory committee of a project to produce a teaching guide for classroom use of motion pictures being developed by the National Council of Teachers of English, under a grant awarded by the Teaching Film Custodians, Inc., a non-profit educational service organization.

'Hamlet' To Be Cast June 19
John Caldwell, associate professor of theater arts, has announced that casting for the Penitentiary Players' summer production of "Hamlet" will be tomorrow, Tuesday, June 19, in the TA.

Contrary to rumors, Caldwell stated, the show "has not been cast already." Two roles have been cast—those of Hamlet and Claudius—and will be played by professionals.

Students, members of the community, in short, all interested persons, are invited to the readings in the TA on Tuesday evening, June 19.

Interested persons should contact Hunter in the I-M office. A golf clinic will be conducted by Miss Margaret Crickberger, assistant professor of physical education, in the UC ballroom. A clinic in tennis will follow on July 25, also in the UC ballroom, conducted by Hunter.

A three-stop tour of central Florida will be conducted for all students, faculty, and staff members July 12. The bus will leave the campus by bus, and travel north to Chissegut Hill, USF's Brooksville retreat, where they will tour the grounds under the guidance of Dr. Jim Ray, associate professor of botany. Some of the world's most unusual botanical

specimens are said to be located on the grounds of the old southern plantation.

The group will then travel to Weeki Wachee Springs, and later dine at a famous Greek restaurant in Tarpon Springs.

Faculty Swim
A faculty golf and swim party will be held July 13, at the Temple Terrace golf and country club. Those attending will be allowed to use the golf course beginning at 12 noon and continuing until dusk for a \$1.50 greens fee. The non-golfers will be given use of the new swimming pool during the same time period for 50c.

A catered dinner at 5 p.m. at the new civic center across the road from the country club will culminate the day's activities.

Instruction will be offered in four areas of physical education for credit during the summer session, including: beginning swimming, 9:50 a.m. or 11 a.m. mtwr, Miss Crickberger instructing; golf, 9:50 a.m. or 11 a.m. mtwr, Richard Wehr, assistant professor of physical education instructing; tennis, 2:30 p.m. or 3:40 p.m. mtwr, Miss Crickberger instructing; and fencing, 2:30 p.m. mtwr, Miss Joanne Young, instructor of physical education.

The courses will be open to all summer students under regular registration, and to the general public for an adult fee of \$19 per class.

Little Man on Campus



"I was telling Mrs. Snarf your homework has been so outstanding this first week of school you seem headed for an A in the Functional English course. Of course, if I were you, I wouldn't mention this to Dr. Zeller or Dr. Parrish."

USF SOPHOMORE

Peace Corps School
To Train Jackson

By SARAH CALDWELL

Joel Jackson, USF sophomore, will be trading his Sprite for hiking shoes when he embarks July 20 for Peace Corps training school and a possible destination of Sierra Leone, West Africa.

The sports car is just the first of many things Jackson must leave behind, as Peace Corps members are expected to live according to the standards of the country to which they are assigned. Sierra Leone is one of the most westernized areas in Africa. English is the predominate language, although the tribal tongue, Mende, is also utilized.

Diamond mining is a main occupation of the population. The black market alone handles \$50,000,000 worth of diamonds per year.

Lack of Interest
Since this is such a profitable occupation, few of the natives are interested in cultivating the abundant farm lands, which are lying in waste.

The Peace Corps team is being sent to Sierra Leone to alleviate this waste by assisting the population in solving the drought situation with the erection of water facilities.

Joel believes he was chosen to work on this project as a result of his score on a mechanical abilities test, or possibly because of his experience as a parttime draftsman.

Job a Mystery
He does not yet know what his job will be, but stated that all Peace Corps members receive the same treatment and pay regardless of status.

Upon initial application, Jackson was given general tests on history, language aptitude, and background. He waited nearly four months for an acceptance notice. Skepticism about his chances for selection prevailed during that period, as only one out of 15 applicants were being chosen as recruits.

As a result of the publicity, Jackson has been contacted by a former foreign service member who has supplied him with some names of Americans already in service in Sierra Leone.

More Information Coming
After his Peace Corps hitch is finished Jackson will be back at USF, probably in the Sports Car Club (of which he is currently president) and most probably still a Democrat.

Students will learn of Joel's Peace Corps progress by reading future issues of the Campus Edition.

The present advisor of the Campus Edition who also teaches the journalism course during the summer is George H. Miller, director of the Work-Study cooperative program. Miller has been handling publications for the past two years due to his previous journalistic experience. He also headed the New Bureau for nine months during 1960-61.

However, the Work-Study Program is a full-time project, and publications responsibilities are taking a large chunk of his time. It is hoped that with the coming of a journalism professor, the present academic program can be strengthened for prospective journalism majors.

Persons interested in the Peace Corps may pick up questionnaires at the post office. Many USF students have already sent in applications as a result of Joel Jackson's acceptance.

Scroggins To Head 'J' Program
Dr. Albert T. Scroggins, who is presently teaching journalism at the University of Illinois, has been hired for the USF journalism program and will officially take charge of journalism classes, the Campus Edition, and other publication advisories in the fall trimester of 1962.

A practicing journalist with a journalism degree, Scroggins did his undergraduate work at Auburn and got his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Half of Scroggins time will be allotted to publications advising and he will be free to teach two courses. The Campus Edition of The Tampa Times will remain as a lab project of a journalism class, but it will be a project of EN347, a course in feature writing.

The present advisor of the Campus Edition who also teaches the journalism course during the summer is George H. Miller, director of the Work-Study cooperative program. Miller has been handling publications for the past two years due to his previous journalistic experience. He also headed the New Bureau for nine months during 1960-61.

NEW FEDERAL PROGRAM

U.S. Plans To Help 'Hard Core' Jobless

Editor's note: What is a worker to do when his job is replaced by a machine? Too often in the past, he has found himself on the relief rolls. Now a new federal program is being launched to retrain workers and eliminate some of the nation's "hard core" unemployed. The following dispatch tells how this will operate.

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
WASHINGTON, June 18 — The nation's first large-scale effort to solve the problem of hard core unemployment will get under way July 1.

During the next three years, the federal government will spend \$435 million on a nationwide program of vocational training.

Its purpose is to provide marketable job skills for about 500,000 technological misfits of modern society.

They include industrial workers whose skills have been rendered obsolete by automation, farm hands no longer needed in mechanized agriculture, and youths who dropped out of school without learning a trade.

The Labor Department estimates there are between 500,000 and 1 million of these people in America today. They are the "hard core" of the nation's 4.5 million unemployed. Many of them have been out of work for periods ranging from six months to three or four years.

Meanwhile, good jobs are going begging because employers cannot find people who are trained to fill them. In many communities, for example, there are chronic shortages of welders, machine tool operators, stenographers, nurses' aides, skilled seamstresses, clerk-typists, and auto mechanics.

The idea behind the training program is that the nation can kill two birds with one stone—increasing its reservoir of skilled manpower and reducing the number of people dependent on unemployment compensation or public welfare.

The law authorizing the three-year program was en-

acted by Congress with strong bipartisan support. Signed by President Kennedy last March 15, it is to take effect with the beginning of the new fiscal year on July 1.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which will administer the vocational training program, and the Labor Department, which will select the people to be trained, have spent recent weeks gearing up for a fast start. They hope to have training projects under way in thousands of American communities by the end of the year.

James Clarke, director of the manpower training office of the HEW department, said the program will be similar to one which the government is already conducting, on a relatively small scale, under the area redevelopment program. About 10,000 people are being retrained under this program, which is restricted to "depressed areas" with high chronic unemployment rates.

The new program will be nationwide in scope. The training courses offered in any particular community will be determined by surveys of the job openings in that community. The objective is to be sure that each trainee will be readily absorbed into the community's labor force when his course is completed.

Applicants for training will be screened by the U.S. Employment Service. Priority will go to unemployed persons and to members of farm families with annual net family income of less than \$1,200 a year. If they don't fill all the vacancies, training may also be provided to "underemployed" workers—that is, those who are working only part-time or at unskilled jobs.

The government will pay for the training courses, which will be given at public high schools, vocational training centers, junior colleges and similar existing facilities.

It also will pay subsistence allowances to some of the trainees. Heads of families who have spent at least three years in gainful employment but are now out of work may receive training allowances equal to the average weekly unemployment compensation in that state. Youths between the ages of 19 and 22 may receive training allowances of up to \$20 a week.

If it is necessary for a person to attend a training school which is beyond a reasonable commuting distance from his home, the government will provide extra allowances for transportation and subsistence.

Special programs of vocational training will be provided for boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 19 who are not enrolled in a regular school.

The federal government will underwrite the entire cost of the program for the first two years of operation. Beginning in mid-1964, however, states will have to pick up half of the tab.

Ward P. Beard, assistant director of vocational education for the HEW department, said the main emphasis will be on preparing people for "the simpler types of skilled jobs" which can be mastered in a few weeks or months.

Experience gained under the area redevelopment program, he said, indicates that a nurse's aide can be trained in four weeks, an auto mechanic or a stenographer in 16 weeks, and an electronic mechanic in 26 weeks. Where highly specialized skills are needed to meet the employment demand of a particular community, longer courses, ranging up to a full year of training, may be offered.

Funeral Notices

AHLOR, WILLIAM H.—Funeral services for Mr. William H. (Pop) Ahlor, age 79, 2404 Azele St., will be held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at Curry's Funeral Home, 605 S. MacDill Ave. The Rev. James H. Curran, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery where Masonic burial rites will be conducted by the Memorial Lodge No. 20, F. & A. M., Active pallbearers will be members of the Masonic Order. All officers and department heads of Central Truck Lines, Inc. will serve as honorary pallbearers.

BOSAU, WALTER H.—The remains of Mr. Walter H. Bosau (Capt. U.S.A.F. Ret.), age 40, 6332 Memorial Highway, will lie in state at his home between the hours of 1:00 and 6:00 o'clock p.m. on Monday during which time friends may call at the residence. Mr. Bosau will be sent Monday night to the David Jones Funeral Home, Cleveland, Ohio, where funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 21st. Interment will follow on Friday in Arlington National Cemetery, Va. It is requested that floral offerings be directed to the funeral home in Cleveland or contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, Curry's Funeral Home, 605 S. MacDill Ave., in charge of arrangements.

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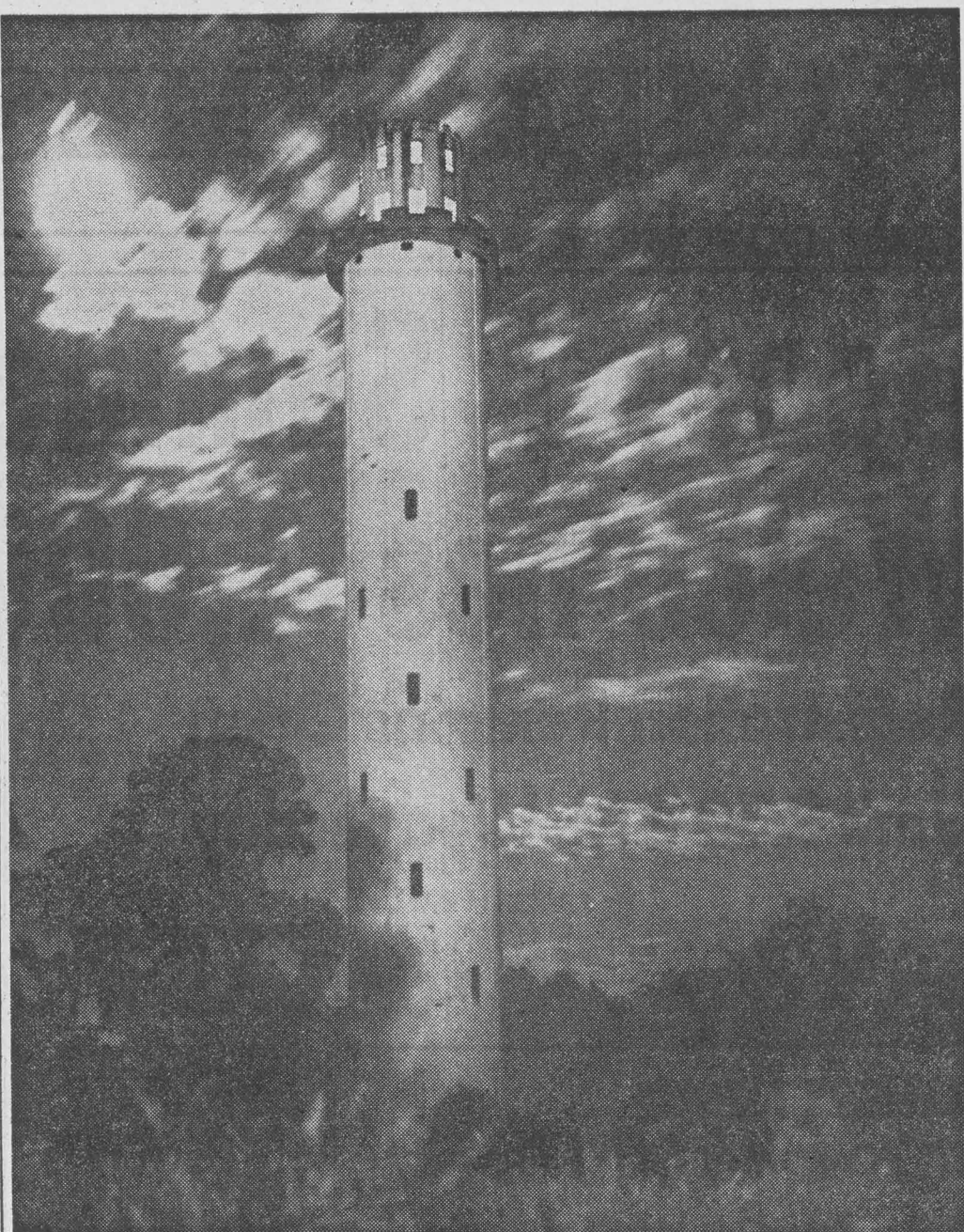
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MOONLIT RIVER TOWER
The venerable old water tower by the river at Florida Avenue looks even more impressive when bathed in the light of a recent full moon.

Deaths in Tampa, Elsewhere

MRS. DOLLIE BANDY

Mrs. Dollie Jenkins Bandy, 80, of Land O' Lakes, died last night at her residence. A native of Lafayette, Tenn., she had lived in Land O' Lakes for nine years. Mrs. Bandy was a member of the First Baptist Church of Land O' Lakes, and a past member of the WMU of the church. Survivors include her husband, Freely S. Bandy, Land O' Lakes; one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude M. Moss, Land O' Lakes; four sons, Elmer E. Bandy, Orlando; Olie S. Bandy, Dade City; George Floyd Bandy, Hilliard, Fla.; G. Carl Bandy, Northway, Alaska; 15 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Georgia Wheeler, Lafayette, Tenn.; one brother, Sam Jenkins, Hartsville, Tenn., and several nieces and nephews.

MANSFIELD E. GRIFFIN

PLANT CITY (Special)—Mansfield E. Griffin, 68, of Rt. 1, Seffner, died in a local hospital Sunday morning after a brief illness. He was a native of Georgia but he came to east Hillsborough County 22 years ago, engaging in several businesses including a restaurant business in Dover. At that time he resided in Dover, later moving to Plant City where he was employed by a local furniture store. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Seffner. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Brownie E. Griffin, Seffner; two daughters, Mrs. Merle Fletcher, Plant City; Mrs. Kathleen Lowe, Seffner; four sons, Lovett B. Griffin, Lakeland; Henry Vernon Griffin, Dover; Billy Joe Griffin, Tampa; Zeke Griffin, Seffner; one sister, Mrs. Oshie Byington, Adel, Ga., and one brother, Preacher Griffin, Adel, Ga.; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. MARTHA I. CHAPMAN

Mrs. Martha Inman Chapman, 90, of 216 Cedar Ave., widow of Harry M. Chapman, died Saturday afternoon at her home. A native of Orono, Maine, she had been a resident of Tampa since 1924. Mrs. Chapman was a member of the First Methodist Church and a life member of the Mowdousis Chapter No. 139 Order of Eastern Star, Greenville, Maine. Survivors include two daughters, Miss Claire E. Chapman and Mrs. Ruth A. Lee, both of Tampa; a brother, Charles Inman, Richmond, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. J. P. Murray, North Anson, Maine, and Mrs. Barron De Kalb, Bangor, Maine; a granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Hays, Butler, Pa., and three great-grandchildren.

GEORGE RODDENBERRY

George M. Roddenberry, 73, of 3106 E. Giddens Ave., died Sunday morning at his home. A native of Sopchoppy, he had resided in Tampa for the past 35 years. He was a member of the Belmont Heights Baptist Church and was a chief machinist for the Seaboard Railroad for many years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Jewell Roddenberry of Tampa; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Gretta Weyant of Hawthorne, Nev., and Mrs. Hazel Davidson of Tampa; six grandchildren; four brothers, Nelson Roddenberry, Shell Roddenberry and Bert Roddenberry, all of Sopchoppy; and H. H. Roddenberry of Bowers Hill, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Sally Holly of Plant City; Mrs. Lula Coleman of Panama; and Mrs. Annie McCloud of Apalachicola.

HENRY W. LILLY

Henry Wilson Lilly, 80, of 3417 Dewey St., died in a Tampa hospital Saturday. A native of Moultrie, Ill., he had lived in Tampa since 1942. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Anna E. Lilly, Tampa; a step-daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Potter, Tampa; a sister, Mrs. R. H. Slagle, and a brother, Earl M. Lilly, both of Falls City, Neb., and two nieces.

MRS. ANGELINA GONZALEZ

Mrs. Angelina Spicola Gonzalez, 56, of 2919 St. John St., died yesterday afternoon at a Tampa

hospital. A native of Tampa, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Violet Dosal, a brother, Joseph Angelo Spicola, a nephew, Louis Spicola, and two grandchildren, Doris and Diana Dosal, all of Tampa.

WILLIAM H. AILOR

William H. (Pop) Ailor, 79, 2404 Azele St., died last night in a Tampa hospital. A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. Ailor had been a resident of Tampa for more than 30 years. He was retired from the General Truck Lines in 1955 after 25 years of service. He was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church and a Past Master of Bright Hope Lodge No. 557 F&AM, Knoxville, Tenn. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mae Ailor, Tampa; a son, William H. Ailor Jr., Richmond, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Hellstern, Hinsdale, Mont.; a brother, Thurmond Ailor, Knoxville, Tenn.; two sisters, Miss Pearl Ailor and Mrs. Maude Karnes of Knoxville and four grandchildren.

WALTER H. BOSAU

Walter H. Bosau, (Capt. U.S.A.F. Ret.), 40, 6332 Memorial Highway, died last night in MacDill AFB Hospital. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Bosau served in the Air Force during World War II and the Korean War. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Terry Bosau, Tampa; a son, Walter H. Bosau Jr., Tampa; his mother, Mrs. Ruby

Chagadus, Cleveland, Ohio; a brother, Vernon B. Bosau, Ravenna, Ohio and a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Stover, of Broadview Heights, Ohio.

MRS. MINNIE LEE FAILS

Mrs. Minnie Lee Fails, 83, of 302 Fairbanks, died Sunday at a Tampa hospital. A native of Michigan, she lived in Tampa about 31 years. She is survived by one son, Graydon E. Fails of Tampa; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Edna Howell of Zephyrhills; one brother, Milford Lee of Daytona; two grandchildren, Gene Siever and Nola Ryles; five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CHAPMAN, MRS. MARTHA INMAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Inman Chapman, 90, of 216 Cedar Ave., a resident of Tampa since 1924, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the B. Marion Reed Co. Funeral Home, Plant Ave. at Platt St. The Rev. W. S. Bozeman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Interment in Myrtle Hill Memorial Park Cemetery.

DILLON, WALTER STEVE—Funeral services for Walter Steve Dillon, 21, 7218 N. Clark Ave., will be held at ten o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Swilley Funeral Home, 1602 W. Teston Ave., with the Rev. A. C. Winters, pastor of the Citrus Park Baptist Church, officiating. Pallbearers are: Johnnie Williams, Marshal Sterling, Jack Barnett, Carl Sumner, Jettie Sumner and Carl Thomas. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

LAFFLE, STEPHEN—Funeral services for Mr. Stephen LaFalle, 64, of 6906 Taliaferro, who passed away Wednesday morning in Newark, N.J., will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the B. Marion Reed Co. Funeral Home, Plant Ave. at Platt St. Rev. Paul J. Wagner, pastor of the Palma Ceta Methodist Church officiating with interment in Myrtle Hill Memorial Park Cemetery. Pallbearers are: Robert Jackson, L. R. Yates, Lawrence Ebanks, Louis Almerico, Theodore R. Rowe, and Sam Greenburg.

LILLY, WILSON M.—Mr. Wilson M. Lilly, 79, of 3417 Dewey St. passed away Saturday. Graveside services will be held Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the Garden of Memories Cemetery with Rev. Charles H. Hurt, pastor of the Florida Ave. Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements by the F. T. Blount Co. Funeral Home.

RODDENBERRY, GEORGE M.—Mr. George M. Roddenberry, 73, of 3106 E. Giddens Ave., passed away Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the Belmont Heights Baptist Church with Rev. W. Frank Bishop, the pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the church from 3:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Arrangements by the F. T. Blount Co. Funeral Home.

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Deaths Elsewhere

EARL OF SANDWICH

LONDON, June 18 (P)—The Earl of Sandwich, a writer and politician who once wrote his autobiography in verse, died Friday at his ancestral home in Hinchbrook. The peer, who was 87, was a descendant of John Montagu, credited with inventing the sandwich.

MRS. ELSIE McC. DUNN

NEW YORK, June 18 (P)—Mrs. Elsie McCormick Dunn, an author and former war correspondent, died Saturday while on a visit to Europe. Mrs. Dunn, who wrote under the name Elsie McCormick, worked at one time for the China Press in Shanghai and was a correspondent for Readers Digest in the China, India, Burma theater during World War II.

LYLE WATTS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 18 (P)—Lyle Watts, 72, an employee of the U.S. Forest Service for 39 years and its director from 1943 until his retirement in 1952, died Friday of a heart ailment. He served for a time as technical advisor to the U.S. delegate to the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

DR. EUGENE M. AUSTIN

NEW LONDON, N.H., June 18 (P)—Dr. Eugene M. Austin, 52, president since 1955 of Colby Junior College, one of the nation's leading two-year colleges for women, died Friday night. Dr. Austin, a Baptist minister, formerly held pastorates in Philadelphia, Canandaigua, N.Y., and Charleston, W.Va.

SIR WILLIAM WISEMAN

NEW YORK, June 18 (P)—Sir William Wiseman, a confidant of President Woodrow Wilson while serving as a high British intelligence officer during World War I and immediately afterwards, died Sunday. Wiseman, who was 77, later became a partner in a New York banking house.

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AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 34 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 2292, Rockport, Mass.

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