

7-3-1961

## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, July 3, 1961

Bill Blalock

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Half an' Half  
Partly cloudy through  
Tuesday with scattered  
afternoon and evening  
thundershowers. Winds 5-  
15 m.p.h. High today 93.  
Low tonight 73.



# THE TAMPA TIMES

University  
Of South Florida  
Campus Edition

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR—No. 126

TAMPA, FLORIDA, MONDAY, JULY 3, 1961

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## USF PLAYS HOST TO FIRST AERO-SPACE SCIENCE MEET

### Helvey To Direct Meeting Staffed by Top Scientists

The University of South Florida will be host to the first Southeastern Conference on Aero-Space Sciences, July 10-21, in a program designed to especially acquaint high school physics teachers with today's modern aero-space sciences.

The conference, co-sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation, along with the University of South Florida, will be staffed with more than 30 of the country's leading aero-space scientists, among them being W. T. Risler, head of the capsule system branch, space task group, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Cape Canaveral; C. K. Dannenberg, director, Saturn Project, NASA, Washington, D.C.; and J. W. Rosenberry, director, office of flight missions, Cape Canaveral.

Invited to attend the conference are 90 top high school physics teachers from 16 states east of the Mississippi River, each with more than 10 years of teaching experience and with schools having a physics class of 50 or more.

Dr. T. C. Helvey, associate professor of biology at USF, will be director of the conference and coordinator of planning. Helvey said, "While the conference is designed for the 90 teachers, it will be open to others interested in aero-space science." The main conference meetings will be held in one of the teaching auditoriums of the University's Science Building, Rm. S-100, with a seating capacity of about 240.

Besides the 90 teachers, who were selected from 740 applicants, education editors from the leading southeastern newspapers have been invited to attend, also.

Speakers and seminar leaders will include: J. V. Bernardo, chief, Educational Services, NASA; Dannenberg and Rosenberry; Dr. D. T. Williams, professor of physics, University of Florida; M. W. Corliss, nuclear division, the Martin Co., Baltimore, Md.; Alex Mattson, director, flight systems, NASA, Langley Field, Hampton, Va.; Dr. R. E. Henning, manager, engineering, Sperry Microwave Electronics Co., Clearwater; R. Tieman, NASA, Washington;

**Martin Representative**  
John Whitehurst, technical and research staff, the Martin Co., Orlando; L. C. Riley, assistant to the president, Dynatronics, Inc., Orlando; W. H. Manning, project space track, Air Force Missile Test Center, Cape Canaveral;

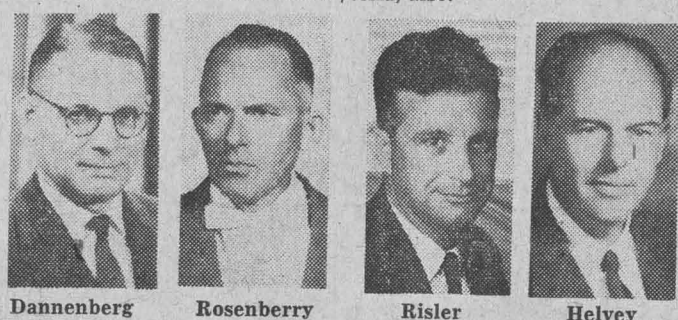
Charles Benfield, senior development engineer, systems section, Minneapolis-Honeywell, Inc., St. Petersburg; G. Bateman, technical and research staff, the Martin Co.; Dr. R. Craig, professor of meteorology, Florida State University; Dr. A. Smith, professor, University of Florida;

B. Raboy, manager, electronics department, the Martin Co., Orlando; Capt. W. H. Flint, range scheduling office, directorate of operation, Air Force Missile Test Center, Patrick Air Force Base, Col. R. Mills, executive director, Civil Defense, Hillsborough Co.

**Medrow from Space Center**  
F. Nixon, manager, advanced systems, the Martin Co.; O. F. Sella, vice president, Ostronix, Inc., Orlando; Shelby Bass, advanced systems department, Electro-Mechanical Research, Inc., Sarasota;

Dr. K. R. Medrow, director, sounding rocket program, NASA, Goddard Space Flight Center, Washington, D.C.; Dr. R. Beischer, head, biophysics department, Naval School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola; Dr. R. B. Voss, associate director, space crew selection, NASA, Goddard Space Flight Center; and Dr. R. A. Ibsen, Electronics Communications Inc., St. Petersburg.

Several other key scientists will be announced later. Representing the University of South Florida in the conference will be: Dr. T. C. Helvey, director of the conference; Dr. Jean A. Battle, dean of the College of Education; Dr. John S. Allen, president; Dr. Irving L. Webber, associate professor of geology; and Dr. Ernest G. Reuning, chairman, astronomy program.



Dannenberg Rosenberry Risler Helvey

#### STAFF, TOO

### USF Library Gets Superior Rating

The USF library was given a superior rating in a recent report, according to Dr. John S. Allen, president of the university. Edmon Low, president of the Association of College and University Libraries and librarian of Oklahoma State University, made this report after his observation tour May 10-12.

A building expert, Low found the USF library to be of pleasing architecture, functionally sound and centrally located on campus. He stated, "I do not know of a library building anywhere of better construction or a better buy per square foot."

He commended the administration and the librarian, Eliot Hardaway, for providing a li-

brary early in campus planning at such a comparatively low cost.

The books, intended eventually to number 250,000, Low feels, were wisely placed under the Library of Congress system of classification. He found the card catalog well-prepared and consistent, and the book selection an example of excellent judgment.

The library staff also came in for special commendation—both the technical workers (catalogers, binders, etc.) and the librarians who work in the reference room. The student assistants also rated commendation.

Low was impressed by the morale situation in which all the groups are pulling together for the good of the library and enjoying it. Hardaway was specially commended for his staff according to Low who said, "Good librarians are hard to come by."

### AAUP Chapter On USF Campus Seeks Members

The University of South Florida's chapter of the American Association of University Professors plans an active campaign this summer and fall in which the officers hope they can recruit a membership of more than 100.

New officers of the USF chapter, elected near the end of the spring semester, are: Dr. Donald Harkness, associate professor of English, president; Dr. Simon Messing, associate professor of anthropology, vice president; Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, associate professor of education, treasurer; Dr. Edwin Martin, chairman of biology, secretary; and executive committee members, Dr. David H. Battenfeld, assistant professor of English; Dr. Louise Sand, assistant professor of Spanish; and Dr. Robert A. Warner, chairman of the American Idea.

The membership committee includes: Dr. Gid E. Nelson, assistant professor of biology, chairman; Mary L. Barker, catalog librarian, and Dr. Charles N. Micarelli, assistant professor of Spanish.

New faculty members who have not yet joined the chapter may get information from any of the officers or members of the membership committee. Local dues are \$1 a year.

#### Wisconsin Man Will Assist in Housing

The University of South Florida has acquired the services of Davis T. Glendenning, 27, of 816 E. Lafayette St., as an assistant in the university's housing program.

Glendenning will aid Housing Manager Stephen C. McArthur in the placing of students in off-campus housing, and will also help new members of the university staff to find homes in the area.

A 1961 graduate of Milton (Wis.) College, Glendenning is a native of Westhampton Beach, New York.

#### Hundreds Feel Cut In Funds

The number of students employed at USF has been cut down during the summer months due to less need and also to lack of funds. The effect of this monetary cutback on next fall's employment is still uncertain.

During the past year the number of students employed has fluctuated from week to week. Firing and rehiring is a continuous process. At one time more than 200 students were employed on campus. Totaled on the latest report at the end of May were 157.

There were 165 applicants for summer school jobs alone. Already the personnel office has received 100 applications from new students for employment next fall.

Miss Joyce Richey, chief clerk in personnel services, estimated that about 1,000 students will want work in the fall but three-fourths of this number will have to seek off-campus employment. Said Miss Richey, "We hate to turn them away, but we simply haven't the jobs to give them. It really hurts me to refuse them. I have no choice in the matter."

### Little Man on Campus



#### EARLY WARNING

### Exam Schedule Told For Summer Session

With the University of South Florida's first summer session at less than the half-way point the exam schedule has been released as a target in the distance for summer session students.

The official exam schedule follows:

**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9**  
7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

AC 201-01  
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Lang. Lab.

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Lang. Lab.

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C2009

C2072

Lang. Lab.

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C2001

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

CB 101-01

CB 101-02

CB 101-03

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

CB 103-01

CB 103-02

CB 103-03

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

CB 107-01

CB 107-02

CB 107-03

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

CB 109-01

CB 109-02

CB 109-03

3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CB 105-01

Final exam arrangements for U247 CB 117-118-01 will be announced U204 in class.

SCENE OF AERO-SPACE CONFERENCE  
USF's modern air-conditioned Science Building will be the scene of the first Southeastern Aero-Space Conference beginning next Monday, July 10-21. Seen here are students, James Lanier, Andree Holland and Ralph Tindell.

#### ALLEN ANNOUNCES

### 21 Added to Faculty for Fall

Dr. John S. Allen, president of the University of South Florida, has announced 21 additional faculty appointments for the fall semester at USF. All those named will begin their teaching assignments Sept. 1.

Associate professors appointed are: Dr. Charles W. Arnade, Dr. Jesse S. Binfon Jr., Dr. Denis M. Cooper and Dr. Paul C. Maybury.

Assistant professors named are: Miss Margaret E. Crickenberger, Dr. Richard E. Neel, Dr. Thomas A. Rich, Dr. Herbert H. Stewart, Dr. Ray A. Urbanek, Dr. Donald S. Wakefield and Dr. Samuel David Leonard.

Named as associate director of student personnel is Dr. Robert J. Decker.

New instructors are: Miss Margery A. Enix, Mrs. Marian S. Hopkins, Ernest E. Miller and Mrs. Rebecca M. Valette.

Alden Scott Gilmore and Charles Francis Williams will join the USF staff sponsored by federal research grants.

New members of the library staff are: David Jennings Lee, Robert Lee Underbrink and Miss Louise Ward.

**Dr. Arnade, 34**, a native of Gorlitz, Germany, received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Florida. Arnade will come to USF as an associate professor of social science and history from the State University of Iowa, where he has been on the staff as an associate professor of history. He is married and has three children.

**Dr. Binfon, 32**, of Freeport, Tex., received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Rice University at Houston and his doctorate from the University of Utah. Prior to his appointment at USF as an associate professor of physics, Binfon was on the staff of the University of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif., as an associate professor of chemistry. He and his wife Lolita have two children.

**Dr. Cooper, 48**, and a native of Sheridan, Mo



## LEAP AND THEN LOOK—

## USF Student Confirmed 'Jump Addict'

By JIM DIXON

Did you ever look at a newsreel of parachutes falling gently from an airplane and exclaim, "How do those guys get the guts to jump out of a plane?" Well, Al Nichols, USF student can tell you.

Al graduated from Hillsborough High School in 1956 and after attending the University of Tampa, joined the Army in December of 1957. In just seven short months Al was in the Army's exclusive Paratrooper School in North Carolina.

## 3 Weeks of Jump School

Jump school is three short weeks of physical and mental torture, says Al. The "troopers" run about 6 miles a day after breakfast and then have at least one hour of physical training before the jump training classes begin. Each day saw every man do approximately 200 push-ups and this is verified by another USF jumper, George Hammond, who also graduated from HHS in '56 and has about 40 jumps behind him now.

Al, who weighs 185 pounds and stands 6 ft. 1 1/2 inches, says that size is no object in "troopers." Some weigh in at less than 115 pounds and stand just a little over 5 feet.

## 5 Qualifying Jumps

The school training consists of five qualifying jumps, which are required to win the wings that are coveted by the troopers. Recently, 44 jumpers from throughout the state of Florida participated in a demonstration jump at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville. This jump was number 27 for Al. Of his jumps two were night jumps and one was on foreign soil. Five of Al's jumps have been under simulated combat conditions.

Why would a guy want to be a jumper?

"It was the roughest thing I could think of to do," says Al. "I just couldn't see being a pencil pusher or an electronic technician or anything like that. I had heard—and I found out—that troopers are a special group of guys, similar to the submariners in the Navy—they stand together all ways. When one trooper gets the hell kicked out of him all the other guys are out for blood. It gives a guy a feeling of confidence and in his unit when he knows that no man will be left behind."



USF STUDENT, AL NICHOLS, LIKES HITTING THE SILK. Al Nichols, USF student, hits the silk with some of his buddies as they leave the troop carrier, upper left. Above Al is on his way down, about 1250 feet to go, and that ground is coming up fast. Al was one of 44 jumpers from Florida participating in recent demonstration at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville.

If I ever have to go into combat I wouldn't want to go with any group but troopers. I know that they wouldn't leave me and that I could depend on that."

## Demands Respect

When asked about group recreational activities, Al had this to say about the troopers: "You are told in jump school that you can stand up to five ordinary guys, so as soon as you get out of school you go into town and get stomped by one skinny civilian. Regardless, any man who wears the paratrooper wings demands respect . . . and gets it."

Al was asked to describe his first jump. He said, "I didn't know what was happening. All the training was drilled in so that I was out the door of the plane before I realized that good old mother earth was 1,250 feet below. By the time my second jump came up I had time to get scared."

## It Goes Like This

How do the guys react to the procedure of the jump? And how does it all come about? "You enter the plane with the chute already checked and on and everybody is at ease. Some guys sleep, others read and some

of them gamble during the ride to the jump sight. "The flight usually takes about an hour before jump time. At about 6 minutes before drop time the jump-master orders you to stand and hook-up. Each chute has a static line attached, which opens the chute. This line is hooked to a cable which runs through the plane about one foot above your head.

"Then comes the command to check equipment. Each man checks his own chute and the man's in front of him so that before leaving the plane each chute has been checked three times. All this time the excitement builds up. You are not afraid, exactly, but you do have a feeling of excitement—a funny feeling in the pit of your stomach.

## Shuffle-Up

"The jump-master then orders the first man to stand in the door and all others 'shuffle-up' in the line. That is when the guys start raising hell, shouting and screaming at the guys as they leave the plane.

"Each man waits for the light systems to flash from red to green. The jump-master shouts 'Go!' and you hear the static lines popping as the chutes open. The men leave the ship

at one second intervals, and a standard joke is that the last man out is supposed to close the door."

"As you leave the plane all noise stops, you no longer hear the sound of the plane's engines or the shouts. You look down, feel a small tug as the chute opens, and then see the earth 1,250 feet below. Incidentally, you count to 4,000 by thousands (about 4 seconds), and if the chute fails to open you pull the reserve chute."

## Short Time in Air

"Actually, you spend only about 30 seconds to a minute and a half in the air. You don't feel as though you are falling until you get about 150 feet from the ground. Then you see trees and jeep tracks coming up at you, and fast. That is when the funny feeling hits you in the stomach again."

"You take a relaxed position for the landing, in which your legs are slightly bent. You bring your arms in front of your face, elbows out (to protect your face).

"As you hit the ground, the first point of contact is the balls of your feet, the second is the side of your leg, third is your rear and last is the back and shoulder muscles. You should

flip your legs up and over your shoulders to land in a running position to be better able to collapse the chute. This takes only a few seconds."

**Load of 100-200 Pounds** "The normal load of a jumper is from 100 to 200 pounds of equipment, which includes the chute."

"The concept of airborne which is stressed during training is that 60 per cent in casualties are expected. The remaining troops are expected to establish an air head and hold it for additional troops to relieve them. The trooper is trained both to hit and run and to move with a major offensive for the duration of a battle."

Al was asked if this type of training was recommended for anyone contemplating joining the service. "Yes, if he is interested in making more money than the average dog-fac, building confidence in himself, obtaining the best training of his kind in the world, and the building of leadership abilities. The training is excellent. You have to put up with a lot, but in my opinion it is worth it to the individual. There are two kinds of men who try Airborne—those who make it and those who don't."

## Springs Bus Trip Planned

A tour of Tarpon Springs, Weeki Wachee, and Chinesegut Hill is scheduled to leave U. C. by bus at 11 a.m., July 13 and return by 6:30 p.m. This educational trip will cost \$2.50, not including extras.

Tarpon Springs, the sponge headquarters of the world, is the first stop. A sponge fleet pier has been called one of the most colorful sights in Florida, particularly when the fleet is in. Sponge fishing with Greek divers began at Tarpon Springs in 1905. The boats are of Mediterranean design. There is a Greek Orthodox Cathedral, which is a well known attraction. Pappas, where lunch will be served, specializes in Greek salads. After dinner, a boat is scheduled to take students out into the gulf to watch diving from the sponge boats. This is one of the extras and costs one dollar.

After Tarpon Springs, the bus will go to Weeki Wachee Springs. The spring boasts an underwater theater in which ballet and an assortment of submarine acrobatics are conducted by trained performers. This extra costs \$1.75.

Finally, the tour will visit the now famous Chinesegut Hill. A 64-room mansion dominates the 2,000 acres of land. The mansion and a portion of the land is now being used by the university as its botanical research center. Chinesegut is one of the 12 federal field stations in the United States where animal husbandry experiments are being conducted. As well as a research center, it serves as a wildlife refuge and a forest.

If you wish to go, you must sign up at the U.C. information desk by Monday, July 10.

The trip with all the extras will cost \$6.75. Transportation is \$2.50, lunch is \$1.50. Tarpon Springs boat trip costs \$1. Weeki Wachee theater is \$1.75.

## Shannon Authors Education Article

Dr. Robert L. Shannon, assistant professor of education at the University of South Florida, is author of an article on the university's teacher education program appearing in the spring bulletin of the "Southern Council on Teacher Education." The article, entitled "Florida Teacher Education in a New Setting," explains the university's approach to teacher education, emphasizing an all-university plan to prepare students for elementary and secondary teaching.

## Bridge Lessons

Beginning bridge will be taught for one hour each Monday at 1 p.m. in Room 257 of the University Center. This course will continue for six weeks developing techniques in the point count, bids, rebids, scoring, etc.

Any student, staff, or faculty member that is interested please sign up at the information desk.

## Deaths

**WILLIAM S. ANTISDALE SR.** William Sheldon Antisdale Sr., 84, of 220 Plant Ave., died Saturday afternoon after a lengthy illness. A native of Muskegon County, Michigan, he had made his home in Tampa for 15 years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Cecil Clive Antisdale, Tampa; two sons, William S. Antisdale Jr., Zee-land, Mich., and M. Sgt. Robert W. Antisdale, U.S. Army; three daughters, Mrs. E. S. Norton, Brunswick, Ga., Mrs. Bill Carick, Anchorage, Alaska, and Mrs. A. Markham, Muskegon, Mich., and eight grandchildren. The body will be sent to Muskegon, Mich., for services and interment.

**JEWELL BOYD EDWARDS** Jewell Boyd Edwards, 53, of Sydney, died yesterday afternoon in a Plant City Hospital. A native of Jackson, Tenn., he had resided in Tampa for 20 years. He was a veteran of World War II and member of the Woodmen of the World Camp No. 37, Florida. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Nettie Lee Edwards, Sydney; three sons, Kenneth L. Edwards, Jerold Boyd Edwards, both of Tampa and James Walter Edwards, Sydney; one daughter, Mrs. Gene B. Wyatt, St. Petersburg; three brothers, Arthur T. Edwards, Ludie Edwards, both of Lakeland and Lee Edwards, Sarasota; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle McCord, Jackson; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

**MRS. ALICE CAVANAUGH** MADEIRA BEACH, July 2 (Special) — Mrs. Alice Cavanaugh, 56, was found dead yesterday in her trailer home, 150 Avenue, Madeira Beach. A native of New York State, Mrs. Cavanaugh came here four years ago from there. She was a member of the Roman Catholic Church. Survivors include a son, Richard Lawton, New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Birsner, New York City; two brothers, Harold Turner and Thomas Turner, both of Tampa and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Willie, California, and Mrs. Evelyn Del Gaudio, New York State.

**THOMAS HENRY COWAN** Thomas Henry Cowan, 51, of 7005 Palmetto Lane, died Saturday morning at his home. A native of Staten Island, N.Y., he had lived in Tampa for 14 years. He was a member of the Corpus Christi Catholic Church and was a retired carpentry foreman. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Helen Cowan of Tampa; a daughter, Miss Mary Jo Anne Cowan of Tampa; two sons, Thomas Henry Cowan of the U.S. Navy, and Douglas O. Cowan of Tampa; a stepson, Thomas Murphy of Staten Island, N.Y.; his mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Staten Island; a sister, Mrs. Alice Stumpe of Philadelphia; a brother, Richard Cowan of Tampa and one grandson.

**MRS. E. B. MACBRIDE** Mrs. Elizabeth B. MacBride, 91, 3018 N. Adams Ave., died Sunday afternoon in a Tampa nursing home. A native of St. Louis County, she had been in Tampa resident for six years. She was a member of the Port Tampa Methodist Church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Nichols of Tampa; a brother, John Muir and sister, Mrs. Grace Rettger of St. Louis County, Mo.; one grandchild and three great grandchildren.

**EMORY HUDNELL RODGERS** Emory Hudnell Rodgers, 71, of 3604 Shadown, died Saturday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Lakeland, he had been

## Committees Plan Social Life at USF

Responsibility for a large portion of the University of South Florida's student social activities this fall has been assigned to nine committees in the University Center.

The nine committee chairmen and vice chairmen will comprise a program council which will act as a planning board for all student activity programs organized in the University Center for the first semester.

The committees, their chairmen and vice chairmen are:

Recreation, Don Gordon and Jan Harper; hospitality, Kenny Rollins and Jo deAlvarez; dance, Priscilla Salemi and Tish Gabel; movie, Dickey Davis; lessons, Linda McKnight and Phyllis Steele; music, Mark Norris; arts and exhibits, Marlene Hennis; culture, Fred Jenkins and Rosalind Hodgins; and functional committee, John Gallagher.

All except Misses Steele and Hodgins are from Tampa. Miss Steele is a resident of Miami and Miss Hodgins is from Farmington, Me.

The program council formed from these committees officers will be chaired by Gallagher. Gordon will be vice chairman and Miss McKnight will serve as secretary.

## Work-Study Head Attends Conference

George H. Miller, director of the Work-Study Cooperative Program at the University of South Florida, has been selected by the Edison Foundation as a delegate to its conference on Cooperative Education to be held at Princeton University, June 28-29.

Representatives of about 40 of the major colleges and universities in the country having cooperative education programs have been invited, as well as representatives from business and industry.

Miller attended a two-day conference at the cooperative division of the American Society for Engineering Education at the University of Kentucky, June 26-27, before going to Princeton.

## USF To Present Preodor in Concert

The University of South Florida will present Edward Preodor in a violin concert on Thursday in the Teaching Auditorium-Theater. There will be two performances, one at 1 a.m. and one at 8:30 p.m. Included on the program will be Bach's "Chaconne," Beethoven's "Sonata in C Minor," and "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens. Armin Watkins, pianist and associate professor of music, will accompany Preodor.

**THE TAMPA TIMES**  
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## BY EDUCATORS

## Teaching Machines Studied Here

Educators representing all levels of public education are attending a special 3-week course on the use of teaching machines at USF.

The course in programming and function of teaching machines, offered for the first time at the college level, is being sponsored by the Center for Programmed Instruction of New York and the USF College of Education. It is being taken for credit by 34 public educators from Florida and various other sections of the country.

The primary purpose of the course is to acquaint educators with the real potentials of the machines and with the methods of programming.

Dr. Jean A. Battle, dean of the College of Education, which is sponsoring the program, sees great potential in teaching of this type. "The field of programmed material and teaching machines is a new and very promising development in the field of education," Battle said. "It is the opposite of mass teaching, such as teaching by television where the emphasis is placed on the group."

"With this program the instruction is centered on the individual student. We considered it of enough importance to investigate it more thoroughly by offering this summer program. It is imperative that public instruction in Florida keep abreast of the times and be prepared to utilize any proven developments in the area of education," the dean added.

P. Kenneth Komoski, president of the Center of Program-

med Instruction, a non-profit, educational organization sponsored by grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation, calls programmed instruction the key to effective use of teaching machines. "Programming material and the use of teaching machines," says Komoski, "are part of a relatively new approach to more efficient methods of education." Komoski defines the terms "programming" and "teaching machines" in this way: "A program is the careful arrangement in sequence of information-laden questions, each successive step drawing out from the student information learned in preceding steps, thus enabling the development of a concept."

While most programming will be done by professional programmers, Komoski feels that all instructors need a course of this type. "The purpose is to educate the educator so that he will be an intelligent user of programmed material," Komoski says.

"A teaching machine," continues Komoski, "is a device used to present programmed material to the student. It may be in the form of a book, in which case the student would be presented the material on one page and would be required to turn to another page for the correct answer, or the machine may be in the form of an expensive electrical apparatus. In either case, it is designed to obtain a response from the student before providing him with the correct answer."

Teaching machines are in-

tended for use as a supplement to existing teaching methods. Conventional methods of instruction often geared for a large group of students of varying ability tend to bore the more gifted pupils and overtax those of below average intelligence.

"The teaching machine allows each student the opportunity to progress at his own rate," says Komoski, "and because the individual may review at his convenience material already covered, the entire learning procedure is strengthened. This individual learning procedure requires a minimum of supervision, allowing better utilization of an instructor's time."

"The cost of the machines varies from less than \$20 to more than \$1,000 and each is usually designed for a specific purpose. From results of studies obtained to date there seems to be little difference in the ability of the machines to help the student learn," Komoski said. Research and fast moving development of teaching devices tend to warn educators to investigate carefully each machine and to proceed cautiously before purchasing any for use in the school system.

In addition to Komoski, the team from the center includes Dr. Corinne Wilson of Sarasota, Dr. Robert Thompson, Dr. Susan Markle, David Markle, Daniel Leahy and Robert Filep, coordinator. The course, which ends July 7, has never been offered on a college campus before.

## Deaths in Tampa, Elsewhere

**MRS. EMILY B. STANALAND** Mrs. Emily Brandon Stanaland, 79, formerly of 1402 E. Chelsea Ave., died Saturday morning in Atlanta, Ga. Survivors include her husband, W. E. Stanaland, Atlanta; three sons, Luis C. Brandon, Tampa; H. Whitney Brandon, Decatur, Ga.; Arthur H. Brandon, Cincinnati; three daughters, Mrs. Agnes Merritt, West Palm Beach; Miss Rachel Brandon, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Ned Fox, Cincinnati; 13 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Florence Hood, St. Petersburg; and a brother, Oscar Whitney, Tampa.

**MRS. LORENA C. CLOMAN** Mrs. Lorena C. Cloman, 74, of 609 Horatio St., died Sunday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A native of Wildwood, she had made her home in Tampa for 11 years. Mrs. Cloman was a member of the St. John's Episcopal Church. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Albert Fruchtenicht, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Edwin D. Cocke, Orlando; and Mrs. Carl E. Peterson of Miami; and a niece, Mrs. Vern Stephens, Tampa.

**MRS. EVA A. HAY** Mrs. Eva A. Hay, 75, of 6020 Lynn Ave., widow of Charles D. Hay Sr., died at a Tampa hospital Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hay is survived by two sons, Dr. Wallace Hay and Charles D. Hay Jr. of Tampa; two daughters, Mrs. Carl Henson Sr. of Bradenton and Mrs. I. H. Thornton of Tampa; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Mrs. Hay was born in Waldo and had lived in Tampa

for 68 years. She was a member of the St. John's Episcopal Church and very active in Sunday School of that church throughout her life. She was a member of the Gate City Grove of Woodmen Circle and a member of the Past Guardians Club of Woodmen's Circle.

**BROWNING INFANT** Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Logan D. Browning died Friday in a Tampa hospital. Besides her parents, she is survived by one brother, Logan Browning Jr. of Tampa; one sister, Katherine Jean Browning of Tampa; grandparents, Mrs. Frank Mobley of Jacksonville, Hebert E. Wotring of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Chester Stanton of Baltimore.

**MRS. E. B. MACBRIDE** Mrs. Elizabeth B. MacBride, 91, 3018 N. Adams Ave., died Sunday afternoon in a Tampa nursing home. A native of St. Louis County, she had been in Tampa resident for six years. She was a member of the Port Tampa Methodist Church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Nichols of Tampa; a brother, John Muir and sister, Mrs. Grace Rettger of St. Louis County, Mo.; one grandchild and three great grandchildren.

**EMORY HUDNELL RODGERS** Emory Hudnell Rodgers, 71, of 3604 Shadown, died Saturday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Lakeland, he had been

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## The Tampa Times

University of South Florida Campus Edition  
(Page 1 and Page 2 Staff)

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## 21 Additional Staff Begin Work in Fall

(Continued from Page 1)

played as chief psychologist for the MacDonald Training Center, Research Division, at Tampa.

Williams, 34, a Bostonian by birth but who now resides in Tampa with his wife and four children, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Miami. He is currently coordinator of training and research at the MacDonald Training Center.

Lee, 23, of Tampa, presently an instructor and assistant catalog and social science librarian at the University of Georgia, has been appointed assistant series librarian. Lee attended the Universidad Nacional de Mexico and St. Petersburg Junior College before receiving his

BA degree and MS degree from Florida State University.

Underbrink, 35, Iowa City, Iowa, who will assume the position of order librarian, is presently employed as reference librarian at the State University of Iowa. Underbrink received a bachelor's degree in commerce from the State University of Iowa and a master's degree in library science from the University of Chicago.

Miss Ward, of Biloxi, Miss., will assume the duties of serials librarian at USF. Miss Ward received her bachelor of science degree from Mississippi State College for Women and her master of librarianship at Emory University. Prior to her appointment at the University of South Florida she was associated with the libraries at Millsaps College, Louisiana State University and Emory University, where she held the positions of chief circulation librarian and reference librarian.

## All-U Book Movie, Panel Next Week

The All-U University book, "Animal Farm" by George Orwell will be shown in a movie version at 2 p.m. in S 111 and again at 8 p.m. in S 100, Wednesday, July 12.

The one hour fifteen minute animated cartoon will be a prelude to a panel to be held at 1 p.m., Monday, July 17, to discuss issues raised by the book. Members of the panel will be Dr. Anthony Zaitz, associate professor of speech, who will serve as moderator; Dr. Max Hocutt, instructor of philosophy; Dr. Margaret Fish, director of women's activities; Dr. Robert Heywood, assistant professor of history; Dr. H. C. Kiefer, assistant professor of English and students Dwight Helm and Mrs. Betty Boynton.

All interested students and staff are invited to attend both the movie and the panel.

It is recommended that all students desiring to buy the book "Animal Farm" do so as soon as possible. The campus book received 650 copies of the All-University book last week and has already sold about 150. The store expects to run short on the campus' most popular reading material.

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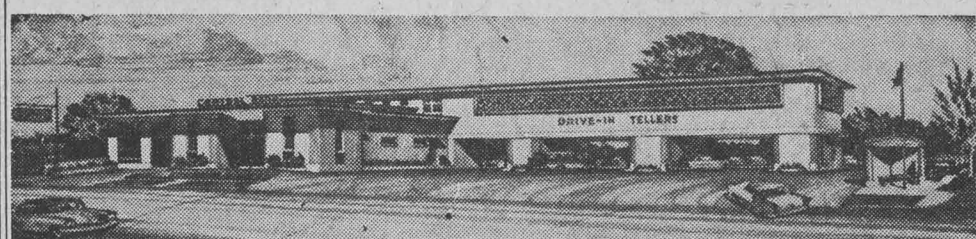
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# Televised Softball Game Rated 'Exceptionally Good'

By BILL BLODGETT  
Times Sports Writer

CLEARWATER, July 3—A myriad of questions encompassed the ABC television crew after last Saturday's TV rendition of the All-Star Series here at Jack Russell Stadium, some of which were: How many people saw the telecast?; will there be another any time soon?; how did it go over as far as ratings are concerned?; and what was the cost estimate?

Charlie Arden, an independent producer who's job is to sell certain features to the networks, was the man answering most of the questions.

As far as success, the estimate was 8 to 11 million viewers, which on a "dead" (Fourth of July) weekend was considered exceptionally good. "It went over very well,"

said Arden. "It was a good, fast, tight game played by 'pros' who happen to be called 'amateurs.' As far as softball is concerned," he continued, showing a yellow 8x10 sheet of paper in our direction, "it's bigger than baseball."

Facts disclosed that softball drew 175 million spectators annually, while baseball was consigned to 30 million. As a side note, 300,000 organized softball teams dot the U.S. playing surfaces, encompassing some 10 million players.

Cost of putting on the show which was a portion of the ABC series World of Sports, was \$100,000. Profit or loss could not be shown due to the fact that Arden sold the series to the network, rather than as an individual show.

Since the game was video

taped for standard time zones (it was live otherwise), people who saw the contest in person had the opportunity to catch the last portion on their home TV sets.

Due to the superb handling of camera's, equipment, the direction of Jack Lubell, production of Boone Arledge and the executive assistant Chuck Howard, it was generally resolved that the TV game was "much better than seeing it in person."

The future of the television industry and their proposed marriage to softball telecasts rests squarely with the individual areas, according to Arden.

"This was the first time a softball game was broadcast nationally," said Arden, "and as far as we were concerned, it was one of the highlights

of our current series. This is just the beginning . . . but it could have an extremely bright future," he went on.

"The main thing in making the softball-television thing go over big is organization; not from our standpoint, but from the individual locale's. Now it wouldn't appear profitable to have local TV stations carry local games. But if you should organize a Florida State Softball league, then that would take in a regional territory . . . and attract the attention of the networks and sponsors.

"A lot will depend on the Florida Development Commission and your own Golden-Triangle here (Tampa-Clearwater-St. Petersburg). Competition is nice between the three cities, and all that, but if you want to push softball

over . . . and it definitely is becoming a bigger spectator sport than baseball . . . then it will have to rest with the people and the city fathers. The networks are interested . . . that was proven today. Now it's time for the spectator to start pushing.

"Right now, we are negotiating for a Sept. 22 and 23 date, between the World Series and prior to football season. That's the time when the World Tournament will be played in Clearwater. Since it draws teams from all over the country, I feel that this is the chance to make softball even bigger.

"As I said, it all depends on what the civic and political officials have to say about it. If they want this badly enough — televised softball games — then they can have it," Arden concluded.



Clearwater patrolman Pete Scott gets an idea of the cameraman's ball game as he peers through the apparatus during the televising of the Bombers-All Star game.



By BILL BLODGETT  
Times Sports Writer

## Mecca for Yachts, Fishing

Not many people realize that sports fishing is a big, year around business in Lake Okechobee. But enough of them do know to make that area a mecca for big yachts.

Located deep in the heart of interior South Florida, the yachts and sports fishermen are lured to Lake Okechobee by the tremendous black bass.

Yachts reach Lake Okechobee via the cross-state waterway, from the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Caloosahatchee River or from the Atlantic Ocean by way of the St. Lucie Canal.

"We get yachts up to 110 feet," said Luther Lowe, 43-year-old native son marina operator who has catered to this trade most of his life and who is currently building a new \$100,000 "yacht-el."

The "harbor" at Clewiston is a large and deep canal separated from the lake by the high earthen dike built around the shoreline to keep Okechobee within bounds in time of hurricane and to provide water control.

The visiting boats range from big yachts down to little plywood cabin cruisers driven by outboard motors. Indicative of the increase in these boating tourists, Lowe's new roofed-over yachtel will accommodate 100 boats of all sizes—it isn't the only marina on the lake.

Many visitors come on an exploratory cruise of the South Florida cross-state waterway, put in overnight at Clewiston, sample the fishing, and then

**Tomorrow's Tides**  
TAMPA BAY BASE

	a.m.	p.m.
High	7:34	1:01
Low	2:30	8:35
Tidal differences Hillsborough Bay		
high tide 7 min. later, low 25 min. later		
Safety Harbor, Old Tampa Bay		
high 1 hour, 38 min. later, low 1 hour, 38 min. later		
(Skyway) 2 hours, 22 min. earlier, high 55 min. later, Mullet Key Channel		
high 1 hour, 58 min. earlier, low tide.		

stay for a week, a month or the full season.

"Fishing is at a peak right now on bass and speckled perch," said Lowe. "The bass are hitting especially good, and catches are running 8 and 10 pound averages."

Even as he spoke a beaming angler docked his small boat and hung an 11½-pounder on the scales.

Next most popular fish with sportsmen are the famous Lake Okechobee catfish, a fresh water species exported commercially to markets all over the U.S. They range from 1 to 15 pounds, sometimes larger.

"Not many people realize that sports fishing is a big, year-round business on Lake Okechobee," said Lowe.

## Cane Pole Shark

Tampan H. Hickman Smith took Louisville, Ky., visitor Pepper Rague fishing with him the other day at the foot of Rome Ave. and the Bayshore Boulevard.

Fishing with a cane pole, the duo latched on to a pretty fair fish . . . and when bringing it closer to shore, they discovered it to be a shark. It wasn't the biggest shark that ever existed . . . just 29 inches . . . but on a cane pole, it could feel like a whale.

From the Istachotta Fish Camp, owned by Dink and Louis Logan, comes the report of some fine bass fishing in their territory.

In the picture above, one example of the bass success is displayed. Mrs. Winnie Cannon of Largo, caught this beautiful 11-pound bass on a black eel.

The Lake Placid Lions Club announced recently the opening of a new fish and tackle shop on the lake.

Officials of the club said the shop would supply all types of bait, fishing supplies and picnic foods.

The shop will be open on a seven-day-a-week basis.

## Game Controls

Ideal weather conditions plus maximum field operations resulted in a total of 4,719 acres of hyacinths and other noxious vegetation being brought under control during the month of May, 1961. This is almost double that of any previous month's control work by the Hyacinth

**Solunar Table**  
(When to Fish and Hunt)

According to the Solunar Table calculated for the area, the best time for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
10:15	4:00	10:35	4:25
11:05	4:50	11:25	5:15

Control Division of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

During the 31-day period, personnel of the Hyacinth Control Division, operating eight aircraft crews, two outboard boats, one airplane, and one helicopter, sprayed a total of 2,190 gallons of chemicals to effect a kill of hyacinths on 70 bodies of water in 26 counties in Florida.

Chemicals used to control the hyacinths and other noxious vegetation are 2,4-D Ester and 2,4-D Amine, 2,4,5-T, and Sodium Arsenite. Chemicals used for hyacinth control are generally mixed with a carrier fluid, either an oil-base mixture or water. Under normal operations, one gallon of chemical is mixed with 100 gallons of carrier fluid and applied by spray pumps.

**Fight Results**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Harold Johnson, 181, Philadelphia, NBA light-heavyweight champion, outpointed Eddie Machen, 183, Portland, Ore., in non-title fight.

TOKYO—Veeranid Chareonmuang, 126, Thailand, topped Kazuyoshi Amada, 126, Japan, 5-0.

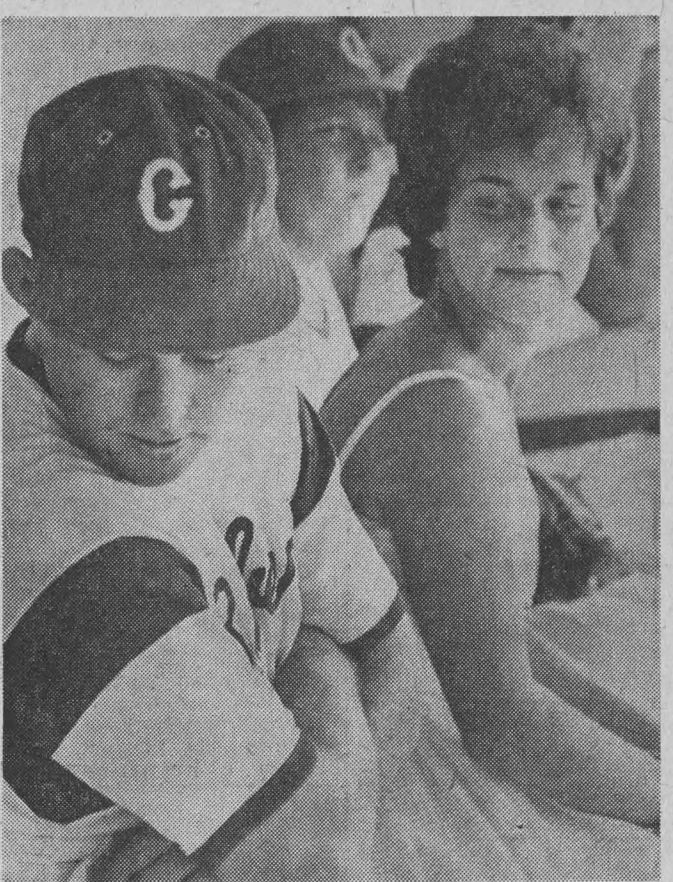
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Pablo Lopez, 125, New York, outpointed Rafael Navarro, 133, San Juan, 8-

## Youths Qualify In AAU Meet

GARY, Ind., July 3 (AP)—Olympic Champion Wilma Rudolph tied the 100-yard dash record in the National AAU Women's National Track and Field Championships yesterday, but a couple of lesser known broke records in the meet to determine the U.S. team which will tour Europe later this month.

While Miss Rudolph won the 100-yard dash in :10.8 after tying the record at :10.7 in the semifinals, Billie Daniels of San Mateo, Calif., set a record in the 880 in the time of 2:19.2 and Jackie Peterson of New York, N.Y., erased the 440 record with a :59.5 effort.

Ponderous Earlene Brown of Los Angeles won both the shot put and the discus and Chicago Mayor Daley's Youth Foundation won the team trophy, long held by the Tennessee State University Track Club, scoring 83 points to 44 for the defending champions.



"Miss Bomber" has eyes for Clearwater's Jerry Curtis after his insurance grand slam home run against the All-Stars in the fifth inning.

## AT WIMBLEDON

# U.S. Star Included In 'Mixed' Finals

WIMBLEDON, England, July 3 (AP)—With defending champion Neale Fraser sidelined, eight tennis tyros from six countries step on Wimbledon's famed courts today with the game's most glittering prize only three matches away.

It's a mixed bag for the quarterfinals this year — two Aus-



A youthful Clearwater supporter takes an unexpected close-up look at Bomber second baseman Tom Moore from an unusual vantage point.

## ALL VETERANS

# Flint Open Finalists Battle for Purse

FLINT, Mich., July 3 (AP)—Johnny Pott, a golfing youngster, and tournament-wise Jackie Burke and Billy Casper battle it out today over 18 extra holes to settle the deadlocked Flint Open.

None of the three — tied at 284 after 72 holes—is a stranger to playoffs. All have survived the past playoff pressure for major championships.

Casper, Burke and Pott came in ahead yesterday as Dave Ragan blew up on Warwick Hill's last four holes with the \$9,000 victory in his grasp.

Ragan, tied with Casper and Pott for the second-third round lead, bogied the 15th, 16th and 17th holes and set up today's dramatic finish.

If it's still tied after the extra session, there will be an immediate sudden death shooting match.

"I knew I had it all wrapped up and then I blow it," sighed Ragan. "At least I could have made that short putt on 18 to get in a tie with a birdie, but I didn't even come close."

He finished a stroke behind the co-leaders with a final round of 74, his only over-par round at par 36-36—at Warwick Hills.

Casper and Pott also had pressure trouble on the back nine and shot 73s.

Burke was the only leader with a strong final round. He whittled down a 3-stroke, third-

round deficit with a brilliant 35-35—70. Casper was 35-38 and Pott 36-37.

Pott had a chance to win it on the 18th. But his straight 15-foot putt rolled short by inches.

The 25-year-old Louisianan had three bogies on the back nine but was rescued by two birdies — one on par-5 No. 16. Ragan, playing with Pott, had a costly bogie on the same hole.

Casper, victor in the inaugural Flint Open in 1958 and 1959 National Open king, was one-under-par going into the back nine. But he bogied 11 and 12 before settling down for six straight pars.

## AT PLANT FIELD TRACK

# Giant Stock Field Set for '4th' Event

Bill Roynon, Tampa stock car chauffeur who barely missed being injured last Friday night as he flipped his super modified stock car during the races at Phillips Field, Field, has reported that his car is ready for action again tomorrow afternoon at the Florida State Fairgrounds half mile dirt track.

Roynon has been wrecking havoc in the northern circuit for the past several weeks and made his initial return to the 11th lap Roynon attempted to avoid a pileup in the number three turn and flipped his car during the mixup of metal and tires.

He sheared the top of his car off completely and damaged the engine considerably.

Pit crews and Roynon, who is well aware of his luck, have been working on the car and definitely will have the Chevy conversion with fuel injection, ready to go.

Roynon will face such rugged competition in the super modified division as Dick Hope of Tampa, Pancho Alvarez of Tampa, Bill Luscomb of Orlando, Chet Rutledge of Tampa, Cuth Revette of Tampa, Jack Arnold of St. Petersburg, and David Scarborough of Largo in a brand new 5-D Wargo Special. The new Wargo car is a model T with a fuel injected Chevrolet engine.

## Su Mac Lad Bids For Trot Crown

WESTBURY, N.Y., July 3 (AP)—Su Mac Lad, who has won seven of eight starts this year, bids for the American Trotting Championship tonight and the right to represent the U.S. in the \$50,000 International at Roosevelt Raceway July 14.

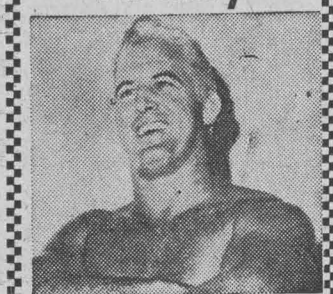
Owned by I. W. Berkemeyer of New Milford, N.J., Su Mac Lad is the 8-5 favorite for the 1¼-mile test, same distance as the International. He won seven in a row before finishing third behind Air Record and Silver Song on June 10.

Both Air Record and Silver Song will be among Su Mac Lad's challengers at Roosevelt Raceway tonight. Others are Hickory Pride, Merrie Duke, White Foot Joe, Senator Frost and Hoot Dolmont.

Silver Song is listed the second choice at 5-2 with Air Record at 4-1.

## TOMORROW 8:30 P.M.

# Texas Death Match To Headline Wrestling Card At Armory



EDDIE GRAHAM

## VS



THE ZEBRA KID

## TAG TEAM MATCH



The Mighty Yankees  
VS.  
RAY VILLMER  
and  
HARRY SMITH

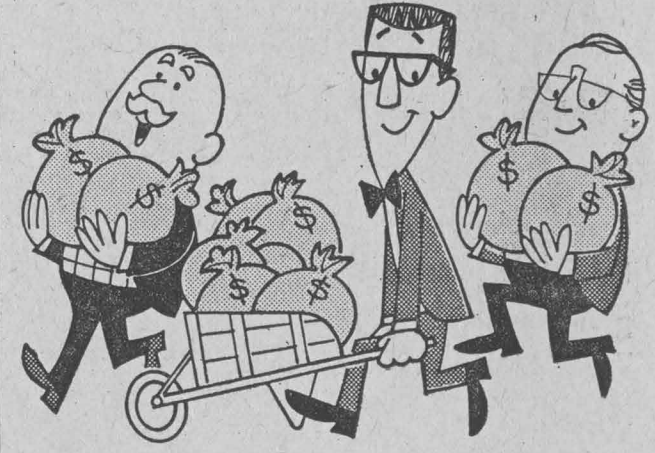


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VS  
CORRINE CORDERO

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## 'NEW' RECORDINGS

## Fans Can Still Enjoy Caruso's Great Voice

By TISH GRAY  
Times Record Reviewer

The great Caruso's voice has been still for a long time, but fortunately he came along late enough in history to make possible for record collectors to still enjoy his rare talent.

At least one Tampa admirer of the famed Italian tenor raced to the record counter to purchase a new long play recording just issued by Angel Records, and I was almost knocked down in the rush.

The unique collection is a repressing of recordings made by Caruso in his early years in Milan. The 16 arias and three songs were recorded by him during the period from 1902 to 1904, about the time of his 30th year. The album includes the performance of his famous rendition from "Pagliacci," the historical performance that won him his contract with the Metropolitan Opera.

The quality of recording then left much to be desired,

compared to today's techniques, but reprocessing has done wonders in clean-up of the sound. The voice is clear and as thrilling to hear today as it was in years past.

Title of the LP is "The Young Caruso," one of three additions to Angel's "Great Recordings of the Century." It is recommended as an excellent addition to the libraries of serious collectors.

Sidney Frey, president of Audio Fidelity Records, offers something for the off-beat collector, although I can't imagine what purpose it



might have. It is a collection of sound effects, 48 different varieties in dazzling stereo, also available in monaural.

This amazing recording of puppies crying in a pet shop, the blasting of dynamite, the crunching of metal as two autos collide, and even the gay sounds of a Chinese New Year celebration, are advertised as having a multitude of uses, although ideas for same escape me.

They are presented, Mr. Frey goes on, as sonic conversation pieces, nurtured and tended until ready to give to sound hungry public. I have a better idea. Perhaps someone could sell me on some un-interrupted silence.

Strangely enough (to me), a Tampa record dealer tells me he has had calls for such a record, and to these people, I announce the glad tidings, it is on the way.

## TV Movies

Today

**WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE**, 4:30 p.m. (8). A gentle sends a young man of the 20th Century back into the past. Fred MacMurray and June Haver.

**CRY WOLF**, 11:30 p.m. (13). A story of suspense about a family with a history of insanity. Stars are Errol Flynn and Barbara Stanwyck.

Tuesday

**CALL OF THE WILD**, 9 a.m. (8). Clark Gable and Loretta Young in the classic novel by Jack London, about the search for gold in the cold North.

**THE BIG TREES**, 9:30 a.m. (13). Ruthless land baron seeks possession of timberland belonging to peaceful homesteaders. Kirk Douglas stars.

## WEDU—(ETV)

Channel 3—Tampa

Today

3:15 Studio 3  
3:30 Focus  
4:00 45 years With Fitzpatrick  
4:30 Children's Corner  
5:00 Driver Training  
6:00 World History  
6:30 American History  
8:00 Heritage  
8:30 Parents Ask About School  
9:00 Music Hall  
9:30 Young Worlds  
10:00 American Perspective  
10:30 Casuals Master Class  
11:00 Sign Off

No In-school

Telecasts

Holiday

Today

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New Tums Family Bottle contains one hundred minty-fresh Tums tablets. One hundred fast, sure ways to relieve acid indigestion, heartburn and gas. Get a bottle for your home today. Economical—only 83¢.

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## WFLA FARM HOUR

Frank Johnson with the latest livestock, poultry and egg, vegetable market report, citrus market and Citrus Exchange report plus all the weather and news of interest to Florida agriculture. Monday thru Friday — 12:05 - 12:30 P.M.



**WFLA**  
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TAMPA - ST. PETERSBURG  
CLEARWATER

## TV'S BEST TONIGHT

9 P.M.

13—**DANNY THOMAS SHOW**, CBS. Re-run. "The Four Angels." Danny wants to book a group of young singers and runs into trouble with the group's manager, his son Rusty (Rusty Hamer).

9:30 P.M.

13—**ANN SOTHERN SHOW**, CBS. Series returns, in place of "The Andy Griffith Show," with a re-run in which Van Johnson portrays a TV writer trying to do a series about the hotel business.

8—**CONCENTRATION**, NBC. Hugh Downs supervises a combined rebus-memory giveaway game. (Color).

38—**ADVENTURES IN PARADISE**, ABC. Re-run. "Hangerman's Island." Adam Troy (Gardner McKay) is held prisoner on an uncharted island.

## Radio Programs

WFLA 970 NBC WDAE 1250 CBS WSUN 620 ABC WHBO 1050 MBS

## Monday Evening

6:00—Ela. Story, News	News, Wh. View	News, Sports	T. Marvin, News
6:15—News, Fish, Wthr.	Sports, Business	Paul Harvey	Sunset Trail
6:30—Musical Light	News, Wh. View	News, Wh. View	Gabriel Heatter
6:45—3-Star Extra	News, Wh. View	News, Wh. View	Sunset Trail
7:00—News, Indepth	CBS News	Issues & Answers	Marvin, News
7:15—Album of Music	In Person	Issues & Answers	Marvin, News
7:30—News of World	Sunny Days	Issues & Answers	Marvin, News
7:45—Galaxy	Tower Nocturne	Sunny Days	Marvin, News
8:00—News, Fredericks	World Tonight	Concert Hall	Off the Air
8:15—Carlton Fredericks	Tower Nocturne	Concert Hall	Off the Air
8:30—News-Smashers	Tower Nocturne	Concert Hall	Off the Air
8:45—Galaxy	Tower Nocturne	Concert Hall	Off the Air
9:00—Family Living '61	News, Towax	Swing Softly	Off the Air
9:15—Family Living '61	News, Towax	Swing Softly	Off the Air
9:30—Best of Interlochen	Tower Nocturne	Swing Softly	Off the Air
9:45—Best of Interlochen	Tower Nocturne	Swing Softly	Off the Air
10:00—News, Galaxy	News, Views	Swing Softly	Off the Air
10:15—Galaxy	News, Views	Swing Softly	Off the Air
10:30—Night Report	Starduster	Mooneys	Off the Air
10:45—Night Report	Starduster	Mooneys	Off the Air
11:00—News, Galaxy	News, Starduster	Man About Music	Off the Air
11:15—Galaxy	Starduster	Man About Music	Off the Air
11:30—Stereo Silhouettes	Starduster	Man About Music	Off the Air
11:45—Stereo Silhouettes	Starduster	Man About Music	Off the Air
12:00—Sign Off	Starduster	Midnight Sun	Off the Air

## Tuesday Morning

5:45—Strength of Day	Off the Air	Sun Up	Farm News
6:00—News, Serenade	Daybreak	News, Sun Up	J. Allen, News
6:15—Gulf Coast Serenade	Daybreak	News, Sun Up	Bob Ross
6:30—Gulf Coast Serenade	Daybreak	News, Sun Up	Bob Ross
6:45—Music, Fishing	Daybreak	News, Sun Up	Bob Ross
7:00—News, Names	News, Sunrise	News, Sun Up	Rendell News
7:15—Gulf Coast Serenade	Sunrise	News, Sun Up	Bob Ross
7:30—Gulf Coast Serenade	Sunrise	News, Sun Up	Bob Ross
7:45—Morning Report	Sunrise	News, Sun Up	Bob Ross
8:00—Weather, News	World News	World News	Bolton, News
8:15—Weather, News	World News	World News	Bolton, News
8:30—Gulf Coast Serenade	World News	World News	Bolton, News
8:45—Gulf Coast Serenade	World News	World News	Bolton, News
9:00—News, Emphasis	News, Sunrise	Breakfast Club	Gertrude Watson
9:15—Serenade	News, Sunrise	Breakfast Club	Gertrude Watson
9:30—News, Serenade	News, Sunrise	Breakfast Club	Gertrude Watson
9:45—Gulf Coast Serenade	News, Sunrise	Breakfast Club	Gertrude Watson
10:00—News, Party	Arthur Godfrey	Small World	McMick, News
10:15—Party Line	Arthur Godfrey	Small World	McMick, News
10:30—Emphasis-Trade	Arthur Godfrey	Small World	McMick, News
10:45—Triangle Trade	Arthur Godfrey	Small World	McMick, News
11:00—News-Encore	Houseparty	Small World	Singer, News
11:15—Encore	Houseparty	Small World	Singer, News
11:30—Emphasis-News	Garry Moore	Small World	McMick, News
11:45—Encore	Clooney-Crosby	Small World	McMick, News

## Tuesday Afternoon

12:00—News-Farm Hour	News, Noontime	Weather, Farm	Dr. Roy Mason
12:15—WFLA Farm Hour	Noontime	Weather, Farm	Dr. Roy Mason
12:30—News-Baseball	Noontime	Weather, Farm	Dr. Roy Mason
1:00—White Sox-Twins	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
1:15—White Sox-Twins	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
1:30—White Sox-Twins	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
1:45—White Sox-Twins	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
2:00—White Sox-Twins	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
2:15—White Sox-Twins	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
2:30—White Sox-Twins	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
2:45—White Sox-Twins	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
3:00—White Sox-Twins	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
3:15—White Sox-Twins	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
3:30—Emphasis-Baseball	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
3:45—Baseball 970	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
4:00—News, Bandstand	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
4:15—Bandstand 970	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
4:30—Emphasis-News	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
4:45—Bandstand 970	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
5:00—News, Bandstand	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
5:15—Bandstand 970	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
5:30—Bus, News, Music	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
5:45—Special Edition	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster

## TAMPA STATIONS

WFLA — 970 KC	WFLA-FM — 93.3 MC	WALT — 1110 KC
WTVT — 1150 KC	WDAE-FM — 100.7 MC	WTSP — 1200 KC
WHBO — 1050 KC	WPKM-FM — 104.7 MC	WDAE — 1230 KC
WZST — 1550 KC	WTUN-FM — 88.9 MC	WING — 1010 KC

## WEST COAST STATIONS

WSUN — 620 KC WLCY — 1380 KC	WLAK — 1430 KC	WTCX-FM—99.5 MC
WONN — 1230 KC WSPB — 1430 KC	WKXY — 1430 KC	WTAN — 1340 KC
WFLA — 970 KC WFTS — 680 KC	WFTS — 680 KC	WTRD — 1290 KC
WDCI — 1470 KC WDCF — 1330 KC	WSIR — 1400 KC	WTRF — 1490 KC
WILZ — 1430 KC WAZE — 860 KC	WINT — 1380 KC	WYAK-FM—102.5 MC

## Television Programs

WFLA-TV Tampa Channel 8 WTVT-TV Tampa Channel 13 WSUN-TV St. Petersburg Channel 38 WDBO-TV Orlando Channel 6

## Monday Evening

6:00—Assign. Underwater	Pulse News	ABC Eve. Report	Ch. 6 Newsroom
6:15—Assign. Underwater	Pulse News	News, Spts., With	Wh. Milestones
6:30—Harper News, Bagli	Pulse Editorial	Wh. Milestones	Amos 'n' Andy
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley	CBS News	Wh. Milestones	Amos 'n' Andy
7:00—Brothers Brannagan	The Pioneers	Feature Story	Digest
7:15—Brothers Brannagan	The Pioneers	Feature Story	Digest
7:30—The Americans	Jim Backus Show	Jim Backus Show	Jim Backus Show
7:45—The Americans	Jim Backus Show	Jim Backus Show	Jim Backus Show
8:00—The Americans	Pete and Gladys	Cheyenne	Pete and Gladys
8:15—The Americans	Pete and Gladys	Cheyenne	Pete and Gladys
8:30—Wells Fargo	Bring Up Buddy	Surfside Six	Bring Up Buddy
8:45—Wells Fargo	Bring Up Buddy	Surfside Six	Bring Up Buddy
9:00—Whispering Smith	Danny Thomas	Surfside Six	Danny Thomas
9:15—Whispering Smith	Danny Thomas	Surfside Six	Danny Thomas
9:30—Concentration	Ann Sothern	Adv. in Paradise	Ann Sothern
9:45—Concentration	Ann Sothern	Adv. in Paradise	Ann Sothern
10:00—Barbara Stanwyck	Hennessey	Adv. in Paradise	Hennessey
10:15—Barbara Stanwyck	Hennessey	Adv. in Paradise	Hennessey
10:30—Miami Undercover	Dangerous Robin	Peter Gunn	Brenner
10:45—Miami Undercover	Dangerous Robin	Peter Gunn	Brenner
11:00—Arch Deal News	Pulse News	Decoy	News
11:15—Jack Paar	Night Show	Passport to Dang	Hollywood Movie
11:30—Jack Paar	Night Show	Passport to Dang	Hollywood Movie
11:45—Jack Paar	Night Show	Passport to Dang	Hollywood Movie
12:00—Jack Paar	Night Show	Passport to Dang	Hollywood Movie
12:15—Jack Paar	Night Show	Passport to Dang	Hollywood Movie
12:30—Jack Paar	Night Show	Passport to Dang	Hollywood Movie

## Tuesday Morning

6:30—RED Florida	Florida Farmer	Off the Air	Off the Air
6:45—News, Fish, Wthr.	Farmer, Pastor	Off the Air	Off the Air
7:00—Today	Good Day	Off the Air	Off the Air
7:15—Today	Good Day	Off the Air	Off the Air
7:30—Today	Good Day	Off the Air	Off the Air
7:45—Today	Good Day	Off the Air	Off the Air
8:00—Today	CBS News	Test Pattern	CBS News
8:15—Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Test Pattern	Capt. Kangaroo
8:30—Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Test Pattern	Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Test Pattern	Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Morning Movie	Jack Lalanne	Test Pattern	Romper Room
9:15—Morning Movie	Jack Lalanne	Test Pattern	Romper Room
9:30—Morning Movie	Jack Lalanne	Test Pattern	Romper Room
9:45—Morning Movie	Jack Lalanne	Test Pattern	Romper Room
10:00—Morning Movie	Morning Movie	Test Pattern	I Love Lucy
10:15—Morning Movie	Morning Movie	Test Pattern	I Love Lucy
10:30—Play Your Hunch	Morning Movie	Morning Rept.	Video Village
10:45—Play Your Hunch	Morning Movie	Morning Rept.	Video Village
11:00—Price Is Right	Double Exposure	Gale Storm	Double Exposure
11:15—Price Is Right	Double Exposure	Gale Storm	Double Exposure
11:30—Concentration	Surprise Package	Love That Bob	Surprise Package
11:45—Concentration	Surprise Package	Love That Bob	Surprise Package

## Tuesday Afternoon

12:00—Truth or Conseq.	News, Weather	Camouflage	Love of Life
12:15—Truth or Conseq.	Ernie Lee	Camouflage	Love of Life
12:30—It Could Be You	Search Tomorrow	Number Please	Search Tomorrow
12:45—It Could Be You	Guiding Light	Number Please	Guiding Light
1:00—News	Love of Life	About Face	Dr. Hudson
1:15—Dr. Joyce Brothers	Love of Life	About Face	Dr. Hudson
1:30—I Married Joan	As World Turns	Florian Zabach	As World Turns
1:45—I Married Joan	As World Turns	Florian Zabach	As World Turns
2:00—Jan Murray	Face the Facts	Day in Court	Face the Facts
2:15—Jan Murray	Houseparty	Seven Keys	Houseparty
2:30—Loretta Young	Houseparty	Seven Keys	Houseparty
2:45—Loretta Young	Houseparty	Seven Keys	Houseparty
3:00—Young Dr. Malone	The Millionaire	Queen for Day	The Millionaire
3:15—Young Dr. Malone	The Millionaire	Queen for Day	The Millionaire
3:30—From These Roots	Verdict Is Yours	Who Do You Tr's	Verdict Is Yours
3:45—From These Roots	Verdict Is Yours	Who Do You Tr's	Verdict Is Yours
4:00—Room for Daddy	Brighter Day	Bandstand	Brighter Day
4:15—Room for Daddy	Secret Storm	Bandstand	Secret Storm
4:30—Early Movie	Edges of Night	Bandstand	Edges of Night
4:45—Early Movie	Edges of Night	Bandstand	Edges of Night
5:00—Early Movie	Highway Patrol	Bandstand	Uncle Walt
5:15—Early Movie	Highway Patrol	Bandstand	Uncle Walt
5:30—Early Movie	M. Ellen's Show	Rocky & Friends	Quick Draw
5:45—Movie, C. Cargo	M. Ellen's Show	Rocky & Friends	Quick Draw

Programs Are As Furnished By The Stations

## Prolific Cat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "Herman," a 20-year-old female cat owned by Mac Toolil of Columbus, gave birth to a lone kitten the other day to bring her total offspring to 193.

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## TELEVISION IN REVIEW

## Film and Tape 'Starbursts' Fizzle

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP) — Somehow, the film and tape starbursts now cascading from nighttime TV's re-run rockets fail to draw oohs and aahs from this holiday tube-scanner.

And even if the missile fizzes, nothing else on TV fizzes with so much brightness and style. The first king-size pinwheel was CBS-TV's "Look Up and Live," which began a series titled, "As Seen From the Stage." I recommend this summer series to viewers interested, among other things, in hearing brief contributions from and about the theater's newest and oldest voices.

Yesterday, the half-hour opened up "The Sandbox," Edward Albee's hard-grained, cool-coated comment on human values and corrosive emotional gaps. During the discussion that followed the play, the Rev. Sidney Lanier, program host, questioned four of the actors in the play on what they considered the one-acter to be about.

I thought Lester Rawlins and Alan Helms were the quickest to perceive the play's bite, but time ran out, unfortunately, before the flow of ideas did. One test of a TV show is its stick-to-the-ribs quality. This one stayed with me all day.

Lester Rawlins, incidentally, had two completely different roles on TV yesterday. In "Sandbox," he was the slack-jawed, monosyllabic "Daddy" and in "Accent" later in the day, he came along to read, with un-"Daddy"-like eloquence, from Jefferson, Thoreau and Whitman.

Thuse under CBS-TV's "Camera Three" was primed for awesomely off-beat rocketry yesterday when it exploded the history and lasting appeal of chess. Too bad the fuse didn't catch fire.

The talk was too hurried and a four-minute "Crash"