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Partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers. High today and Tuesday 94. Low tonight 76.



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Intercollegiate Athletics Deferred Indefinitely

The University of South Florida has deferred indefinitely any consideration of an intercollegiate athletic program, giving priority instead to the institution's programs in physical education and intramural sports.

In an official policy statement signed by University President John S. Allen, emphasis was placed on activities "designed to serve all students at the University."

The statement, based on recommendations of several University planning committees, called for first priority to be given to required physical education for all students.

"Assuming this program can be conducted satisfactorily," it said, "efforts should then be directed to developing such parts of the intramural sports program as permitted by available facilities and staff."

Pointing out that physical education and intramurals serve all students while intercollegiate teams can include relatively few, the statement continued: "The University of South Florida anticipates entering

some inter-collegiate sports when it has the necessary finances and facilities to enable its teams to practice and train without interrupting the required physical education and intramural sports programs designed for all students, and when it has graduated at least one class and has been accredited. Sports to be initiated at that time will be sports that do not depend on gate receipts from spectators for their financial support, and may include those such as tennis, soccer, baseball, golf and crew.

"Until such time as it is fully prepared to enter intercollegiate athletics, the University will not sanction any off-campus competition—intercollegiate, extramural or intramural—by University of South Florida teams or students.

"With limited staff and facilities in the Physical Education Division, it is evident that intercollegiate competition referred to above cannot start before the University graduates its first class and becomes accredited. How soon after this such programs will be started depends on available facilities and staff. Thus, the University is deferring indefinitely any consideration of an intercollegiate athletic program.

"It does not anticipate that

such activities as football and basketball (spectator-oriented athletic events) will be among the first intercollegiate activities to be initiated."

Accompanying his statement, Allen sent a request to the University's Physical Plant Division, asking for more "physical education facilities at the earliest possible date," insofar as funds are available and in the following priority:

Playing fields for soccer, touch football and field hockey; softball diamonds; handball courts; a golf instruction area, including concrete tees, mats and a driving cage; improvements in the present archery area; and a smooth asphalt area outdoors for tumbling, weight lifting and gymnastics.

The University already has outdoor courts for tennis and basketball, but other facilities have been inadequate or nonexistent.

In presenting the statement of policy, Allen noted that the University "feels an obligation to see that all its students are physically fit, and to give them a program that will encourage fitness both now and in the future."

"This prompts us to give priority to programs which provide activity for all our students," he added.

Danish Cultural Exchange Sparked By USF Pianist Watkins To Bring Back Select Contemporary Music

By LOUISE STEWART

A cultural interchange between Denmark and the United States will be sparked when Dr. Armin J. Watkins, associate professor of music at USF, goes abroad to perform with the Danish National Orchestra Aug. 25. His rendition of the Mozart "Piano Concerto in A Major, K.488" will be the first American performance of a concerto in Denmark. This concert will be recorded for broadcast across Northern Europe.

This performance is the result of a series of events of three years ago when

EARLY ORIENTATION

Faculty Members Due Back Sept. 5

By JIM DIXON

A special orientation period for faculty members has been scheduled for September beginning at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 5, the day following Labor Day. At this time all faculty are expected to be on campus.

The faculty orientation will run for three weeks. Some sessions are for all faculty and some are for new faculty members only.

All the deans, most of the directors, and many of the faculty will be on the orientation program and Dr. John S. Allen, USF president, will make at least two appearances. The tentative schedule follows:

Sept. 5—All Faculty Orientation
9:30 a.m.—Dean Sidney J. French: The State of the University and Issues to be Faced.

10:30 a.m.—Informal Coffee—Staff Lounge.

1:30 p.m.—Problems of Advising. Philosophy and General Procedures of Advising—Dean Johnshoy. Details of Advising—Dr. Robertson. Interpreting Test Data—Dr. Mayhew. Details of Registration—Dr. Spain. Fiscal Details of Work-Study—Mr. Miller.

Sept. 6—New Faculty Orientation

9:30 a.m.—Dean French: The College of Basic Studies—Dean French.

10 a.m.—Philosophy Characterizing Business Education at the University of South Florida—Dean Millican.

1 p.m.—All-University Convocation and conferences with dean, director or course chairmen.

Sept. 7—New Faculty Orientation

9 a.m.—Services of the Institution. The Library and the All-University Book Program—Mr. Hardaway. The Business Office and its Related Activities—Mr. Hardaway.

10 a.m.—Philosophy Characterizing Business Education at the University of South Florida—Dean Millican.

1 p.m.—All-University Convocation and conferences with dean, director or course chairmen.

Sept. 8—New Faculty Orientation

9 a.m.—Teaching by Television and Other Audio-Visual Devices.

10 a.m.—Television and Audio Visual Workshop (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) for those interested or involved—others free for college, divisional or course staff.

1 p.m.—Individual meetings with colleges, divisions or course staffs.

Sept. 12—New Faculty Orientation

9 a.m.—The Improvement of Teaching in a State University.

10 a.m.—Creating an Intellectual Tone for an Urban University.

1 p.m.—Individual meetings with colleges, divisions or course staffs.

Sept. 13—New Faculty Orientation

9 a.m.—Cooperation and Collaboration in a State University System.

10 a.m.—Complexities and Compensations in a State System of Higher Education—Dr. Denmark.

1 p.m.—Individual work or meetings with colleges, divisions or course staffs.

Sept. 14—New Faculty Orientation

9 a.m.—Prospects and Potentialities for Automated Learning Devices.

10 a.m.—Research on Automated Learning: A Second Look.

11:30 a.m.—Exhibit and Demonstration of Automated Learning Devices.

3:30 p.m.—Implication of Automated Learning Devices for a State University. Panel: Dr. Givens, Inquisitors: Drs. Warner, Martin, Beecher, Shannon.

7 p.m.—Open meeting of the Committee on Instruction.

Sept. 18—All Faculty Orientation

9 a.m.—A State University in the Greater Tampa Bay Area: Implications and Potentialities. A representative of the Tampa Chamber of Commerce, a representative from the secondary schools, a representative from labor, a representative from the junior colleges, a representative of military groups; Moderator: Dean C. N. Millican.

1:40 p.m.—College, Course, Divisional Faculty Meetings.

Sept. 19—New Faculty Orientation

9:11 a.m.—Characteristics of University of South Florida Students and Their Implications for Teaching—Drs. Spain, Mayhew, Johnshoy. Moderator: Dean Cooper.

1:40 p.m.—Conferences on work in colleges, divisions or courses.

Sept. 20—Individual Work and Conferences

Sept. 21—All Faculty Orientation

9:10 a.m.—Faculty Responsibilities in Creating an Intellectual Tone in a State University. Moderator: President Allen. Panel: Dean Cooper, Messers, Warner, Beecher, Hardaway.

10:11 a.m.—Research and the Mission of the University of South Florida—President Allen.

11:40 p.m.—Free for personal affairs.

Sept. 22—New Faculty Orientation

9:10 a.m.—Evaluation and the Grading System—Dr. Mayhew.

10:11 a.m.—Methods and Varieties of College Teaching—Moderator: Dean French. Panel: Drs. Dean, Martin, Stovall, Mr. Wright.

1:40 p.m.—Individual work and conferences.

Dr. Zetler Hits Reading Speed Of 15,000 Words

English office reports that Dr. Robert Zetler, English chairman, who is this summer taking a course in Speed Reading at the University of Delaware, the USF professor says he has his "15,000-word per minute" speed. Dr. William Bott, assistant professor, College of Education, also is taking the course but no word was received as to Dr. Bott's speed.

Tentative plans are that USF will run a course or workshop for additional faculty members during the coming school year and then in the fall of 1962 the Freshman English course will offer the new reading technique to some, if not all, of the entering Freshmen.

On hearing this one USF student said, "Say it isn't so." But quickly added, "Thank goodness I will not be a beginner in 1962."

Student Drawings Exhibited Here

Five USF art students are having their drawings of charcoal, pencil, and water color exhibited in USF galleries. The works of Roberta Hansen, Karen Engstrom, and Edith Williams are hanging in T-A-T entrance gallery. Patricia Monroe and Jeanette Kropff have pictures in UC Gallery on the west side of the building.

Watkins Recital Successful

A few months after this visit, Watkins received an invitation to give a solo recital over the Danish radio. The recital was a huge success and was an important factor in the upcoming concert.

The greatest European compliment for a musician is to be invited to play a broadcast on the state radio with the country's top orchestra. The requirement for this is an audition; however, since Watkins' previous recital was such a success, this requirement was waived.

USF to Have Premieres

Preparations are being made through the Danish radio for Watkins to meet young Danish composers in order to gain familiarity with their best music. He will then select scores of several of these compositions to be presented in premiere performances here under the auspices of USF. Arrangements will then be made for further exchanges.

Watkins explains, "It is important for the students to realize that they are in the position of doing something meaningful. I want them to realize how significant they can be in contemporary events, especially in the performance of the works in public programs. A European feels he has really arrived if his works are played in the United States."

After the trip to Denmark, Watkins will then travel to Norway to attempt arrangement of a similar exchange program with that country.

Little Man on Campus

"Sorry about yesterday, Miss Latour—it's just that we very seldom have a girl enrolled in any of our USF basic engineering courses. And as you know with the last week of summer school tensions mount."

This was the first time the Danish group had had any contact with the American people since they were constantly on the road only stopping long enough to give their concerts.

The result of this coming together was politically and culturally beneficial towards understanding between the two nations.

Violinists Become Friends

The Peoria orchestral group rallied and Watkins invited the concert master and his wife to stay with him. They were both violinists with the Danish group, an elderly couple, and looked kindly upon the younger Americans.

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REQUIRED SCORE UPPED

Entrance Exams Stiffened by State

By BILL BLALOCK

Students not already accepted for the fall term at USF may find it harder to get into the university.

The State Board of Education, acting upon recommendation of the board of control, recently tightened requirements for admission of freshman students.

The new regulations apply to all pending and future applications for admission.

They are designed to weed out all students who can't make the grade in college.

Previously, students from an accredited Florida high school who had a "C" average and attained a score of 200 on the statewide 12th grade tests could be admitted to any of the state universities.

300 Cutoff Point

From now on the cutoff point for the tests will be advanced from 200 to 300 out of a possible 500 points.

However, those who make between 200 and 300 can be admitted upon recommendation of a faculty committee if the applicant demonstrated ability in college work. In rare cases, pupils who score below 200 can be considered.

Daily Schedule

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1961

9-11 a.m. Speech Class UC 102

Coffee UC 102

2 and 8:00 p.m. Three Penny Opera T-A-T

8 p.m. Women's Club Bridge UC 167

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1961

10:00 a.m. Lecture: Ed. S111

Baptist Students UC 205

Final exams will run Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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PAYOFF WINDOW

More Than 100 Students Receive Fee Scholarships

Nearly \$25,000 has been divided into fee and book and material scholarships for the 1961-62 school year, according to Dr. Howard Johnshoy, dean of student affairs. The announcements were mailed to most of the students concerned last week.

Students receiving fee scholarships for the fall semester will be designated work scholarship students, Johnshoy said, and they will be required to work as student assistants in the various offices.

Johnshoy said the change was designed to give students on scholarships more responsibility and experience in their chosen fields. The move was also brought about by a lack of sufficient funds to hire student assistants in many of the offices.

Under the new program, all fee scholarship students will be required to work a total of 128 hours a year, or four hours a week. One exception will be Work-Study Co-op students. They will not be required to work for any fee received during their "work period."

The student affairs office has completed the process of awarding scholarships to students. Of 279 applicants, 103 have been given fee scholarships and 26

given book and material scholarships.

Johnshoy said there was \$25,000 available for scholarships and that it was divided into fee scholarships of \$226 (or \$153 for Work-Study Co-op students) and book and material scholarships of \$74.

Under the National Defense Education Act, \$50,000 is available for student loans. The maximum amount available under this act is \$1,000 per student for one fiscal year, and the total amount for the duration of the college program is limited to \$5,000.

A total of \$2,800 is available to students under a short term loan program. This is a revolving fund and must be repaid during the semester in which the loan was made.

The student affairs office is in the process of making loans and will continue until school opens in the fall.

Approximately 110 students have received some sort of loan at this point.

Johnshoy pointed out that qualifications for winning a scholarship were much higher than last year. He attributed this to the fact that due to the large enrollment, many more

students applied for scholarships.

Most sophomore students winning scholarships had a 3.5 academic average or better for their freshmen year of studies. Of freshmen students receiving scholarships, most had 4.0 or above on the Florida statewide placement tests.

Donald W. Gould, director of the USF foundation, had a word of warning. Students who would like to apply for scholarships for the 1962-63 school year should have their applications in by March 15, 1962.

Among those approved for scholarships in June, and who have accepted, are: Joseph Ahnell, William P. Alford, Harold W. Allen, Melvin E. Mundson, Charlotte W. Anderson, Ignacio Belo, Owen D. Blackden, Robert R. Borrell, Katherine Jo Brown, Guy V. Buell, Donald S. Cambas, Lawrence W. Carter, Randolph Chaffee Jr., Barbara E. Clement, Richard A. Davis, Tommy B. Denton Jr., Robert J. Dineen, John H. Dion, Mrs. Lettie D. Eggleston.

Barbara Ann Flinn, Kenneth W. Fuqua, James E. Oillum, Melody Lee Hardesty, Roy James Harvey, Neal Douglas Hendrix, Andree Fleming Holland, Michael P. Holt, Sally J.

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Matrimony Takes Spotlight as 3 USF Couples Tie Knot



NO STREETCARS—JUST A MIGHTY FINE BUS STOP—(USF Photo)
In the "old days," such as most USF faculty members would classify as before World War II, USF would have been known as a "streetcar college." But to Judy Shelton, left, and Carol Lee, this is just another way to get to the campus. While busses play a small part in the USF transportation picture, Tampa city bus lines do make six trips daily from downtown.

TOUGH GRIND

Summer School Nets Praise

USF's first summer session is coming to a close and the campus has many new students strictly from this period. Students from other universities and colleges and many of the "regulars" from USF have had their first taste of summer school. The following students and staff members were asked: What do you think of USF's first summer school?

Lynn Jackson, junior, Florida Southern—"It's kind of dead but USF has good professors and I like the classes."

Brownie Birch, freshman, USF—"It's boring. Not enough people here; not enough activities—especially on weekends when the university closes. The food is good this summer, though."

Mrs. Creola Ragan, secretary in the UC and student—"It seems the students are spending more time studying and less time with extra-curricular activities."

Del Cooper, sophomore, USF—"I like it a lot better than regular session. There's too much work to do to get bored. I'll be glad if we go on trimester."

Anita Otto, senior, University of Florida—"The courses are good and the classes are small but I'm afraid I'm flunking out."

Jan Ferris, freshman, USF—"I think it's good. I like to go to school instead of wasting the summer. During the week

there is too much scheduled and not enough time to do it all, but it's been fun."

John Hopkins, cafeteria manager—"The students are studying more and seem to be more serious minded this summer, but then it's a different group of people in the summer."

"Twinkle" Fletcher, sophomore, USF—"It's hard—very hard. When a person is taking nine hours there is too much material to cover and keep up with it all. However, I like living on campus."

Wayne Falby, sophomore, USF—"It's very difficult because there is so little time to do the excessive amount of reading."

Jan Jones, freshman, USF—"Social life is O.K., but there isn't much of it. I love the classes because they are small—more personalized help, but I can't get used to being called 'Miss Jones.' It's good, but rough."

Fred Jenkins, freshman, USF—"Language course three hours per night two nights a week is too much. Some courses have too much content, too much to be covered in such a short time, the courses shouldn't be offered

in summer session. You do get a chance to know people better during summer session."

Prissy Salemi, freshman, USF—"Professors don't seem to have curriculum planned. They have suddenly realized the time shortage. Topics weren't covered equally."

Bill Johnson, USF News Bureau—"I'm so pleased with the level of instruction I plan to enroll next fall. For a new institution the level is comparable or above other state institutions."

Judy Schoenborn, sophomore, USF—"I like my professors and classes. It has been very beneficial for me."

With a humble attempt to analyze these statements it would appear that students are both impressed with the work load and feel as though there is very little time for the desired social activities even if they were available.

The girls who live in the dorm, however, need more weekend recreational activities. Could it be the male element has forgotten the veritable harem that exists on our campus year-round?

WORLD CRISIS

Good Grades May Put Off Draft Call

Good grades will keep most USF male students out of military service until they finish their schooling, according to one U.S. congressman from Florida.

He explained that fulltime students attending Florida's universities and making satisfactory progress (2.0) will be deferred under the present Selective Service regulations. However, students who are now members of reserve units will have to go if their units are called.

No one at USF seems to know just how many persons could be called up from the present number of students under existing regulations. However, it is known quite a few men belong to reserve units at Tampa and St. Petersburg and this goes so far as to include a number of faculty members and administrative personnel.

Navy Reservists

Robert D. Hard, USF business manager, and George H. Miller, director of the Work-Study Cooperative Program, are both Navy ready reserves in a Tampa NROS Unit. Dennard, a lieutenant, just returned from two weeks training duty and Miller, a lieutenant commander, is due to report for a two-week period beginning Aug. 19. However, since President Kennedy's recent TV report to the nation,

the Navy has revised Miller's orders three times.

Several students are expecting training duty orders, also, which will take them to various bases between the end of summer session and the beginning of the fall semester.

During the Korean conflict students in the state's universities were drafted if not making "normal progress."

While most USF male students are capable of being classified 2-S one draft board official said many have not bothered to become classified as such. One disadvantage of a 2-S deferment is that eligibility is extended from the usual 26 years of age to 35.

Meanwhile, on the USF "homefront" the first noticeable stir has been a survey run by Jack Chambers, director of Personnel, inquiring as to the number of USF employees interested in enrolling for a Civil Defense course. Of approximately 300 employees 55 had signed up as of early last week. Classes are expected to begin in September and will run two evenings each week.

No CD Plans

While students and some faculty members at the University of Florida at Gainesville have been urging that university make some preparation for an emergency, such as a study of shelter areas in basements, there has been no such demand on the USF campus, according to Clyde Hill, director of the physical plant.

As one employee in the University Center said, "There's no use patching the roof when it isn't raining."

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Siges Social Club Adds Nine Members

The Siges Social Club held an introductory party Aug. 1 for nominees. Of the 17 girls who were nominated nine were selected for membership, according to Janet Brewer, vice president.

The club is planning a beach party, fall banquet, and participation in the informal fall rush.

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IMPROVEMENT DESIRED

Students Express Opinions on Advising

By LOUISE STEWART

"What do you think of your advising program? Has your advisor really helped you?" These questions asked at the height of registration brought some varied answers.

Pam Campisi—"Dr. Harkness is a great aid. He has really been a good advisor."

Jim Dixon—"Dr. Orescanin as an advisor is highly interested in his advisees. He tends to motivate them in the direction of their interest areas. I am highly pleased with my advisor."

Karen Anderson—"Advisor is necessary. My association with professors this year seems to have been my most rewarding experience. Without their instruction, guidance, and encouragement this past year would not have been as rewarding. Too bad it takes so much of our and their time."

However, everyone is not so happy.

Doris Diaz—"I would rather talk to someone else. We cannot communicate. I'm going to change advisors."

Jo de Alvarez—"No, my advisor has not really helped me."

Peter Hamme—"He's too hard to find and when I do find him I still can't get in to talk to him."

Wayne Falby—"When I first came in February, my advisor signed my schedule without looking at it; I had difficulties in the registrar's office and had to register three times. I

changed to someone who could help me find courses required for my major."

Miss Anonymous—"If my advisor had advised me properly last semester, I wouldn't have had so many problems. He should have taken the time to explain the curriculum and understand my personal problems. Any professor who lets a personality conflict affect guidance and let the student drown in a sea of difficulties is not doing his job sufficiently."

Others were undecided about the virtues of system.

Alex Hamilton—"In theory it's good, however, a number of people are getting very little good from the system. Everyone is too busy to use it this summer."

Ira Hall—"I just started this summer and my advisor was not around; however, the substitute proved adequate. The same thing happened again this time, but again the substitute was very helpful. I feel the system is all right but it could be better."

Peter Pardo—"I'm not yet sure of my major and I get advisors from just any department. We need more women advisors."

Thelma Best—"We need an advising council. It's necessary to help those without aim or direction to further themselves. I propose aptitude tests for suitable fields and let advisor work from this."

Deaths

MRS. ETTIE N. FOWLER

Mrs. Ettie N. Fowler, 76, of 104 E. Broad St., died Saturday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Georgia, she had resided in Tampa for the past 20 years. Mrs. Fowler is survived by her husband, Walter G. Fowler, Tampa; four daughters, Mrs. Era Bullard and Mrs. Lavenia Stone, both of Tampa; Mrs. Juanita Greene, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Thelma Farr, Starke; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. INEZ (CUCA) ARMAYOR

Mrs. Inez (Cuka) Armayor, 76, of 6912 Interbay Blvd., died in a local hospital yesterday. Mrs. Armayor was a native of Florida. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Argentina Rodriguez, Josephine Maggio, Marina Hart, and Katherine McGehee, all of Tampa; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

MRS. ROSALEE FERNANDEZ

Mrs. Rosalee Fernandez, 68, of 3416 Spruce St., died in a local hospital Friday evening. Mrs. Fernandez was a native of Tampa. Survivors are her husband, Joe Fernandez, Tampa; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Barnett and Mrs. Josephine Capaz; five sons: Vincent Roberts, Spike Rulova, John Yglesias, Joe Yglesias and Peter Fernandez; a brother, Silvero Gomez; 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, all from Tampa.

MRS. LENA WAKEMAN

Mrs. Lena Wakeman, 82, 2335 62nd St. North, St. Petersburg, died yesterday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. She was a native of Canada and a former Tampa resident, a member of the White Shrine Temple Chapter No. 20, Order of Eastern Star, Bay City, Mich., and the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Wakeman is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Daniel W. Stine, St. Petersburg; a brother, John R. Butler, Walled Lake, Mich.; a grandson, William L. Stine, Tampa, and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. ASSUNCION CAMPILLO

Mrs. Assuncion Campillo, 77, of 942 11th Ave., died yesterday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Indiana, she had been a resident of Tampa for 40 years. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Atis Ligon.

WILLIAM H. LIGON

William H. Ligon, 90, of 1604 New Orleans Ave., died yesterday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Indiana, he had been a resident of Tampa for 40 years. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Atis Ligon.

Allens Plan Vacation Excursion in Europe

Dr. John S. Allen, USF president, and Mrs. Allen were scheduled to leave this past weekend for a 6-week vacation trip in Europe. Their itinerary was to start in the north and move south. Dr. Allen plans to be back on campus in late September when he appears before the faculty in an orientation program Sept. 21.

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Scholarship Recipients Announced

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Holt, Patricia Kay Howe, Cheryl Elaine James, Frederick G. Jenkins, Sarah Ann Johnston, Gladys Louise Kieger, James P. Klapps, William E. Klay, John M. Lattimer, Margaret L. Marsh, Paul A. Meissner Jr., Vivian Hasel Morgan, David R. Mothershed, Sylvia J. Pendarvis, Steven M. Perunko, John C. Pluta, Barbara Ann Rhodes, Thomas W. Richey, Carolyn Robert, Joanne E. Reehrich, Harvey Resen, Carole Elaine Salter, Jack W. Scannell, James A. Schweiser, Theresa Ann Scott, Nancy Caroline Siebert, Jeanna K. Sigfred, John N. Sills, Leslie R. Silva, David Smith, Mrs. Doris S. Souders, Nancy A. Strickland, Henry John Tartaglia.

Mary Agnes Taylor, Thomas Randy Wall, Sharon Louise Watterson, Karen S. Webb, Harold Wichersham, Shirley K. Williams, Lela Jean Wykoff, Frederica Harriet Zachow, Edward Alexander, Melvin Bryan, Marilyn Ganoung, Roni Lerner, Lamas Marchese, Erich Pahl, Patricia Wells.

Those students approved for scholarships in July have been notified by mail and will be announced upon their acceptance.

'Three Penny Opera' Showing Here Today

The German musical, "Three Penny Opera", will be presented in cinema form by the Division of Fine Arts in the USF's teaching auditorium-theatre today at 3 and 8 p.m.

Presently the longest running on-or-off Broadway show in New York, "The Three Penny Opera" (Die Dreigroschenoper) is a musical satire, frequently bawdy, on "polite society." The movie version is based on a play by Bertold Brecht with music by Kurt Weill. Brecht's adaptation of John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" combined with Weill's delightful tunes, including the presently popular "Mack the Knife" conjures up an imaginative world of beggars, thieves, and prostitutes in London during the late 19th Century.

BETTER NEWS COVERAGE COMING

New Policy Favors Student Reporters

Last week the "Staff, Faculty, and Advisors' Handbook" was distributed on campus. While the print is small and hard to read there are some important paragraphs that should not go overlooked.

There is one paragraph pointed out by John Egerton, editor of the News Bureau, which can help improve "The Campus Edition" of the Tampa Times if followed by all faculty and staff members. This part beginning on Page 33, News and Publicity About the University, under Part 2 reads:

"Student reporters gathering news for the student newspaper (The Campus Edition of THE TAMPA TIMES) will request such material from individuals and offices on the campus, and will not

clear through the News Bureau."

Egerton pointed out that telling the students to clear everything through the News Bureau only burdens that office with off campus use but stories which the students should have and which are of campus interest.

George H. Miller, adviser to the Office of Campus Publications, said, "This statement should help the student reporters since in the past they have been refused many stories because some persons have believed all news must be cleared through the News Bureau."

Miller added, he believed the "Campus Edition" could be a much better medium of communications next year as the reporters become more mature. (Editor's note—And so will some of their news sources).

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Firm Wins Fight With Sinatra

By LETITIA GRAY
Times Staff Writer

When Frank Sinatra took his name and talent to his own music factory, the Reprise label, Capitol took it hard. Record racks are filled with releases today on both labels and his former employer isn't happy about the confusion.

Things came to a head when Sinatra came out with a new Reprise album, "Swing Along With Me." Capitol went to court and won its case with a

TV'S BEST TONIGHT

- 7:30 P.M.**
8—AMERICANS, NBC. Re-run, "The Bounty Jumpers." Ben (Darryl Hickman) must infiltrate a New York City enlistment racket to snare the kingpin.
- 9:30 P.M.**
13—SPIKE JONES SHOW, CBS. Jones examines children's television with a satire called, "Captain Kook's Carnival."
- 38—ADVENTURES IN PARADISE, ABC. Re-run, "Who Is Sylvia?"
- 8—CONCENTRATION, NBC. Art James subs for Hugh Downs as host. Capt. William Watts of Fort Monmouth, N.J., defends his title. (Color).

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—Deal News, Bagl	Pulse Editorial	Whitbybirds	Amos 'n' Andy
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley	CBS News	Whitbybirds	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	Cheyenne	To Tell Truth
7:45—The Americans	Jim Backus Show	Cheyenne	To Tell Truth
8:00—The Americans	Pete and Gladys	Cheyenne	Pete and Gladys
8:15—The Americans	Bring Up Buddy	Surfside Six	Bring Up Buddy
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	Spike Jones	Surfside Six	Spike Jones
9:15—Whispering Smith	Spike Jones	Surfside Six	Spike Jones
9:30—Concentration	Ann Sothern	Adv. in Paradise	Ann Sothern
9:45—Concentration	Ann Sothern	Adv. in Paradise	Ann Sothern
10:00—Barbara Stanwyck	Glen Miller Time	Adv. in Paradise	Glen Miller Time
10:15—Barbara Stanwyck	Glen Miller Time	Adv. in Paradise	Glen Miller Time
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	Pulse Sports	Decoy	News
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	Off the Air	Off the Air
12:15—Jack Paar	Night Show	Off the Air	Off the Air
12:30—Jack Paar	Night Show	Off the Air	Off the Air

6:50—RFD Florida	Florida Farmer	Off the Air	Off the Air
6:45—News, Fish, With.	Florida Farmer	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	Capt. Kangaroo
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	Morning Movie	Test Pattern	Romper Room
9:45—Morning Movie	Morning Movie	Test Pattern	Romper Room
10:00—Morning Movie	Morning Movie	Test Pattern	Romper Room
10:15—Morning Movie	Morning Movie	Test Pattern	Romper Room
10:30—Play Your Hunch	10:15—Play Your Hunch	Morning Report	I Love Lucy
10:45—Play Your Hunch	10:15—Play Your Hunch	Morning Report	I Love Lucy
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

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	Search Tomorrow
1:00—News	Love of Life	Capt. Grief	Dr. Hudson
1:15—Dr. Joyce Brothers	Love of Life	Capt. Grief	Dr. Hudson
1:30—Dr. Joyce Brothers	As World Turns	Florin Zabach	As World Turns
1:45—Dr. Joyce Brothers	As World Turns	Florin Zabach	As World Turns
2:00—Jan Murray	Face the Facts	Day in Court	Face the Facts
2:15—Jan Murray	Face the Facts	Day in Court	Face the Facts
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

Radio Programs

WFLA 970 NBC	WDAB 1250 CBS	WSUN 620 ABC	WHBO 1050 MBS
Monday Evening			
6:00—Fla. Story News	News, With. View	Sports, Business	T. Marvin, News
6:15—Fish, Spts., With.	Sundowner	Fishing, With.	Sunset Trail
6:30—Musical 970	Lowell Thomas	News	Sunset Trail
6:45—3-Star Extra	News, Spts.	Paul Harvey	Sign Off
7:00—News, Indepth	CBS News	Issues & Answers	Little Chapel
7:15—Album of Music	In Person	Sunny Days	Off the Air
7:30—News of World	News, Tower	Sunny Days	Off the Air
7:45—House Call, Galaxy	Tower Nocturne	Sunny Days	Off the Air
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 970, Galaxy	Tower Nocturne	Concert Hall	Off the Air
8:45—Galaxy	Tower Nocturne	Concert Hall	Off the Air
9:00—Family Living '61	News, Tower	Swing Softly	Off the Air
9:15—Family Living '61	Tower Nocturne	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, Starduster	Swing Softly	Off the Air
10:15—Galaxy	Starduster	Swing Softly	Off the Air
10:30—Stereos Silhouettes	Starduster	Swing Softly	Off the Air
10:45—Night Report	Starduster	Swing Softly	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—Stereos Silhouettes	Starduster	Man About Music	Off the Air
11:45—Stereos 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	Off the Air
6:00—News, Serenade	News, Daybreak	News, Sun Up	Farm News
6:15—Gulf Coast Serenade	Daybreak	Sun Up	Bob Ross
6:30—Gulf Coast Serenade	Daybreak	Sun Up	Bob Ross
6:45—Musical, Fishing	Daybreak	Sun Up	Bob Ross
7:00—News, Serenade	News, Sunrise	News, Sun Up	Rendell News
7:15—Serenade	Sunrise	Sun Up	Bob Ross
7:30—Names, News	Local News	Sun Up	Bob Ross
7:45—Morning Report	Triangle Trader	Sun Up	Gospel Music
8:00—Morning News	World News	World News	Bolton, News
8:15—Serenade	Sunrise	Sun Up	Bob Ross
8:30—Gulf Coast Serenade	Wh. Sunrise	Sun Up	McCluck, News
8:45—Sere, House Call	Sunrise	Sun Up	Southerners Qt.
9:00—News, Emphasis	News, Sunrise	Breakfast Club	Swap, Buy, Sell
9:15—Gulf Coast Serenade	Wh. Sunrise	Breakfast Club	Singer, News
9:30—News, Serenade	Wh. Sunrise	Breakfast Club	Singer, News
9:45—Gulf Coast Serenade	Wh. Sunrise	Breakfast Club	Singer, News
10:00—News, Party	Arthur Godfrey	Small World	McCluck, News
10:15—Party Line	Arthur Godfrey	Small World	McCluck, News
10:30—Emphasis-Trade	Arthur Godfrey	Small World	McCluck, News
10:45—Triangle Trader	Arthur Godfrey	Small World	McCluck, News
11:00—News-Encore	Houseparty	Small World	Singer, News
11:15—Encore	Houseparty	Small World	Singer, News
11:30—Emphasis-News	Gary Moore	Small World	B. McWilliams
11:45—Encore	Crosby	Small World	B. McWilliams

Tuesday Afternoon

12:00—News-Farm Hour	News, Noontime	Weather, Farm	Dr. Roy Mason
12:15—WFLA Farm Hour	News, Noontime	Weather, Farm	Dr. Roy Mason
12:30—News-Emphasis	Man and Wife	Noon Medley	B. Myson, News
12:45—News-Emphasis	Man and Wife	Noon Medley	B. Myson, News
1:00—News, Emphasis	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
1:15—Party Line	News, Noontime	Flair	Cedric Foster
1:30—News 970, Rhapsody	Woman's Wash.	Flair	Warren, News
1:45—Rhapsody	Woman's Wash.	Flair	Warren, News
2:00—Homemaker's Club	News, Tower	Home & Highway	Fulton Lewis Jr.
2:15—Homemaker's Club	Tower Review	Home & Highway	Fulton Lewis Jr.
2:30—Emp. News, Rhap.	Tower Review	Home & Highway	Warren, News
2:45—Emp. News, Rhap.	Tower Review	Home & Highway	Warren, News
3:00—News, Bennett	News, Tower	Home & Highway	Costello, News
3:15—Roger Bennett	Tower Review	Home & Highway	Costello, News
3:30—Emphasis, Bandstand	Info. Central	Home & Highway	Warren, News
3:45—Bandstand 970	Tower Review	Home & Highway	Warren, News
4:00—News, Bandstand	News, Tower	Home & Highway	Warren, News
4:15—Bandstand 970	Tower Review	Home & Highway	Warren, News
4:30—Emphasis, News	Sidelights	Home & Highway	Bill Stern, Spts.
4:45—Bandstand, Mitch	Tower Review	Home & Highway	Bill Stern, Spts.
5:00—News, Bandstand	News, Sundowner	Home & Highway	Foster, News
5:15—Bandstand 970	Sundowner	Home & Highway	Foster, News
5:30—Bus, News, Music	Local News	Baseball News	Sunset Trail
5:45—Special Edition	Sundowner	Baseball News	Sunset Trail

TAMPA STATIONS

WFLA — 970 KC	WFLA-FM — 93.5 MC	WALT — 1110 KC
WTSP — 1150 KC	WDAE-FM — 100.7 MC	WSOL — 1300 KC
WHBO — 1050 KC	WPKM-FM — 104.7 MC	WDAE — 1330 KC
WSTZ — 1550 KC	WTUN-FM — 88.3 MC	WING — 1010 KC

WEST COAST STATIONS

WSUN — 620 KC	WLCY — 1380 KC	WLAK — 1430 KC	WTXX-FM — 99.5 MC
WONN — 1330 KC	WSPF — 1450 KC	WEXY — 930 KC	WTAY — 1240 KC
WFLA — 910 KC	WOTO — 1450 KC	WPIN — 680 KC	WBRD — 1430 KC
WDCI — 1470 KC	WDCE — 1350 KC	WPIR — 1600 KC	WTRF — 1490 KC
WLZ — 1590 KC	WAZE — 800 KC	WINT — 1300 KC	WYAK-FM — 102.5 MC

WEDU—(ETV) Channel 3—Tampa

3:15 Studio 3 Today	7:30 Retrospect
3:30 The Big Picture	7:45 Topic
4:00 The Inquiring Mind	8:00 Heritage — "Adler"
4:30 Frontiers of Science	8:30 Parents Ask
5:00 Around the Corner	9:00 Music Hall
5:30 Young Worlds	10:00 Frontiers of the Sea
6:00 Fine Arts Quartet	10:30 Casuals Master Class
7:00 Report for Adventure	11:00 Sign-Off

CAN'T KILL VILLAIN ANYMORE

Western Star Laments Tame TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7 (AP)—Robert Fuller isn't happy; congressional hearings and pressure groups have ruined Jess Harper's aim.

Bob, as lovers of TV westerns well know, plays Jess in NBC's "Laramie," now going into its third season.

"And this year, you can't kill a villain," revealed Fuller sadly.

"The worst thing you can do is wound him—and you're only allowed one shot. If this goes along any further our fight scenes with the heavies will be hair-pulling and scratching."

Fuller, it should be noted, reflects a popular Hollywood viewpoint but one rarely seen in print. The official position of the three major networks, really scared by high level con-

demnation of TV for its violence, appears to be one of never admitting excessive violence but promising to mend their ways.

"I think that westerns are the only real escape entertainment today," Fuller continued. "You can pick up any newspaper and read cops and robber stuff. You can identify with almost any family in the situation comedies. But you can really get away watching a western. And I just don't think the audience is going to be satisfied when, at the end, the villain's retribution is just getting pinked in the shoulder."

"I watch western, too, because I like the activity. I expect certain things from westerns. And I think the audience gets a certain sense of satisfaction when the hero winds things up conclusively by filling the villain with lead."

The new order, apparently, is spoiling the aim of all of TV's quick-drawing, straight-aiming heroes of the sagebrush. During the past week I've visited sets of four or five horse operas and so far have not heard the sound of a shot.

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One Dead in Crash Of Sea Plane, Boat

LONG BEACH, N.Y., Aug. 7 (AP)—A small sea plane crashed into a 20-foot skiff while attempting a takeoff yesterday, killing the boat's owner.

The pilot escaped injury, but three other persons were hurt. Killed was Andrew Mercier, 48, an engineer for the Columbia Broadcasting Co., of Cedarhurst, N.Y.

Those injured, none seriously, were Mercier's wife, Alfreda, 47, their daughter, Susan, 13, and a passenger in the plane, Thomas P. Murphy, 19, of the Bronx.

Police said the plane, piloted by Robert Worzel of West Sayville, N.Y., was taking off from a suburban sea plane base here when it collided with the boat in Reynolds Channel on Great South Bay.

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Others in the series will be "Intermezzo," "Rebecca" and "Spellbound." Producer Fred Coe may be discouraged to find, as was David Susskind before him, that the public compares a new adaptation to an old and well-loved favorite—and the new show never seems as good as the memory of the old one.

NBC's new "Bob Newhart Show" debuts Oct. 11—and production hasn't even started yet. In the fall TV lineup, NBC has twice as many westerns as ABC—six—but ABC has more action-adventure shows—11—than the other two networks combined. CBS leads in the comedy category with 16 different shows.

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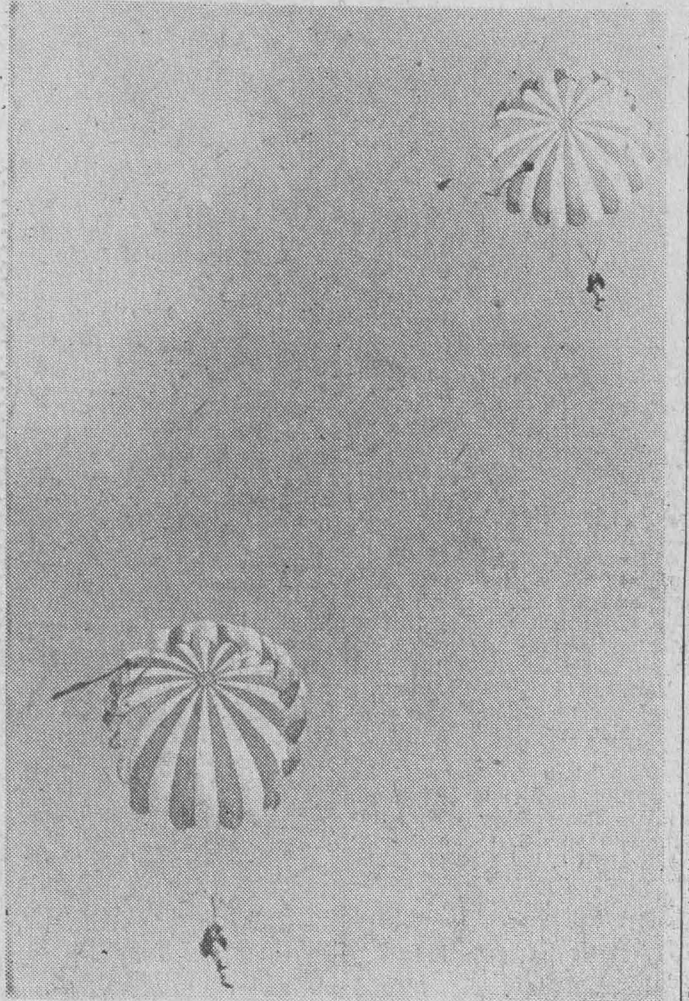
Today
GILDED CAGE, 4:30 p.m. (8). Tragic smile of a priceless painting foreshadows the sinister activities of a smuggling plot, resulting in murder.

STRANGE CONQUEST, 11:30 p.m. (13). Two doctors seek a cure for a dread disease, working in the deep jungle.

Tuesday
PUBLIC DEB NO. 1, 9 a.m. (8). George Murphy and Brenda Joyce in a fast moving comedy about an heiress who has political ambitions.

SMART MONEY, 9:30 a.m. (13). Edward G. Robinson and James Cagney. Small-town barber cleans out a big-city gambler, but loses the advantage through his weakness for blondes.

At The Centers
MONDAY
Gary Center—Teen swimming party, 7 p.m.
Clearfield Center—Teen swimming party, 7 p.m.
West Tampa Community Center—Teen swimming party, 7 p.m.
North Tampa Community Center—Physically handicapped club, 7 p.m.
Ponce DeLeon Center—Community special interest, 7 p.m.; sketching classes, 7:30 p.m.
Hunt Center—Teen talks, 7:30 p.m.
Tour



COMING IN FOR A LANDING

Two members of the Tampa Sky Divers are shown as they prepared for a landing near the Peter O. Knight Airport terminal building yesterday during a "fly-in" sponsored by the Tampa chapter of the Florida Aero Club. The "fly-in," featuring the parachute jumps and a demonstration of radio controlled model aircraft, drew a large crowd. Airplane owners and dealers from numerous Florida cities showed up for a display of aircraft and a chance to swap or buy planes with one another or the public.

TRAGEDY OF BITTERNESS

French-Tunisian Fuss Voids Steady Progress

PARIS, Aug. 7 (UPI) — The main tragedy of the French-Tunisian showdown over the Bizerte Naval Base lies in the bitterness and violence stirred up between two countries which have weathered so many diplomatic tussles.

Up until the shooting at Bizerte the French could claim their handling of Tunisia's transformation from a protectorate to an independent nation in 1956 as a model of firm but fair diplomacy.

In the years since independence there have been many "fights within the family." But although these have included near-diplomatic ruptures, the fighting has been mostly verbal.

Moslem Champion
This despite the fact that Tunisia and President Habib Bourguiba have in recent years been the main champions of the Moslems in neighboring Algeria in their fight for independence from the French.

Apart from a brief spell of violence that erupted in Tunisia in January, 1952, Tunisia's successful drive to independence was conducted in negotiation with successive French governments from 1947 onward.

Under the agreement, which enabled Tunisia to form its own constitutional assembly in March, 1956, France retained several military bases on Tunisian territory.

Pearl Harbor Gibraltar
The most important of these was the air-naval base at Bizerte—a powerful atom-proof complex which the French claim equals Pearl Harbor plus Gibraltar.

But the Tunisians soon began chafing at the military bases as

a humiliating remnant of French rule.

On June 17, 1958, shortly after he returned to power, President Charles de Gaulle agreed under Tunisian pressure to evacuate all French military bases in Tunisia except Bizerte.

De Gaulle's promise followed the bitter crisis between France and Tunisia that came after independence. That was provoked by the bombing of the Tunisian border town of Sidi Ben Youssef in February, 1958, by French planes based in Algeria.

No Concession
But though De Gaulle evacuated the other military bases according to his promise, he offered no further concession on Bizerte.

As a result, every time relations have turned raw between France and Tunisia, Bourguiba has turned the heat on Bizerte.

This happened notably in June, 1959, when Bourguiba threatened to start a violent campaign for the return of Bizerte if De Gaulle did not move more directly towards negotiations on Algerian independence.

Later, when De Gaulle showed signs of moving toward an Algerian settlement, Bourguiba called off his campaign. He went on to become a major architect of current French-rebel talks on Algeria's future.

Talks Deadlocked
It was significant that Bourguiba launched his new "battle of Bizerte" at a time when the French-Algerian talks appeared headed for permanent deadlock.

At the same time as he laid siege to the Bizerte base, Bourguiba was claiming a small strip of the oil-rich Sahara.

Some political observers saw in the twin assault a deliberate veering in Bourguiba's policy of friendship with France to something more closely aligned with that of other Arab countries.

It is one of the most surprising features of Bourguiba's rule that he has remained friendly to France—and particularly to President de Gaulle—despite the fact he spent 30 years in French jails while struggling for independence.

The message to De Gaulle with which Bourguiba launched the new offensive against Bizerte July 7 was typically polite. De Gaulle's interim reply was in similar terms, although it warned that no negotiations on Bizerte could take place in the present atmosphere of tension and violence.

Dr. Carrera Named To Emory U. Staff

Dr. Richard N. Carrera, a native of Tampa, has been appointed assistant professor of psychiatry in Emory University's department of psychology.

Dr. Carrera, who will work part-time in the Atlanta university's testing and counseling service, holds bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from the University of North Carolina and is a former staff clinical psychologist at the Veterans Hospital, Richmond, Va.

Palma Ceia Optimists Will Hear Ray Mills

The regular weekly dinner meeting of the Palma Ceia Optimist Club will be held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the Officer's Club at MacDill Air Force Base.

Col. Ray Mills, Civil Defense coordinator for Hillsborough County, will speak on the importance of coordination of Civil Defense in this area in this period of unrest. Members, wives and their guests are invited to attend.

McIntosh To Attend Meeting

TURKEY CREEK — Seventeen-year-old Chuck McIntosh is among three outstanding Florida boys chosen to attend the American Youth Foundation for Christian Leadership.

He will attend the two-week national conference beginning Aug. 11 at Camp Mimiwanca, Stoney Lake, Mich., as an alternate delegate from Florida.

At the conference boys will be taught of government problems and will hear national leaders speak to them.

McIntosh is the second vice president of the state chapter of the Future Farmers of America, past president of the Turkey Creek FFA chapter and well known as a pianist.

The Turkey Creek Activity Club and Kiwanis Club chapters in Plant City and Tampa are sharing expenses for the boy's trip.

Library Will Purchase 400 Additional Books

PLANT CITY — The Plant City Public Library has announced plans to buy 400 books soon with library funds to build up its stock, now standing at about 6,000 volumes.

Mrs. J. D. Bruton Jr., president of the library board, also reported the recent gift of more than 300 books to the library by Rollins College.

These books, mostly 1959 and 1960 publications, cover a wide range of subjects, from ancient history to space facts.

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BUT ONLY INDIRECTLY

Rail Rate Reduction May Help Plant City

By JOE LUTER
Times Staff Writer
PLANT CITY — Plant City should get substantial benefits from the anticipated reduction in Tampa's export-import rail rates, a Tampa rate expert told the Plant City Civitans Club last week.

Charles W. Loe, traffic manager for the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, acknowledged in reply to a question that Plant City and other intermediate points probably will not get low direct rates being negotiated for Tampa, but the benefits will be indirect.

Loe explained that reduction of rates in Tampa would increase traffic and indirectly benefit the entire area. He also said that with an increase in Tampa, Plant City merchants could look forward to easier access to foreign ports since more merchant ships would operate from Tampa.

The Arts

Today
CINEMA — 3 p.m., 8 p.m. "Three Penny Opera," German film with English subtitles. A satire of the 19th century. Conjur up a world of beggars, thieves and prostitutes in an imaginary London. Will be shown free of charge in the Science Auditorium (No. 111) of the University of South Florida.

Emphasizing the urgency of low cost freight, Loe said that without the change Hillsborough County would continue to ship little but phosphate and citrus.

The formal complaint, filed in June of 1958 against the "Florida arbitrary rates," has been approved by an examiner and a petition against the reduction is now under study by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Competing ports and all railroads except the Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard are opposed to the reduction.

Decision on the petition is expected within the next two months, Loe said.

Meeting Called To Discuss Rd. 574 Danger

MANGO — An open meeting will be held at the Mango Civic Club tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock to discuss what can be done to correct traffic hazards on State Rd. 574, the old Tampa-Plant City road.

V. G. Marcoux, a State Road Department engineer, will be on hand to offer suggestions and answer questions.

Three persons have been killed on this main thoroughfare through Mango since Jan. 1, and many citizens have expressed concern about the situation.

Mrs. Howell Phillips, secretary of the civic club, urged that all persons with suggestions or recommendations for action attend the meeting.

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Blizzard Hits Island

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Aug. 7 (P) — A blizzard swept the center of New Zealand's North Island today, blocking railway lines and the two main highways between Auckland and Wellington impassable.

The Army rescued 120 snow-bound travelers, and 100 skiers on Mt. Raupehu were guided to safety.

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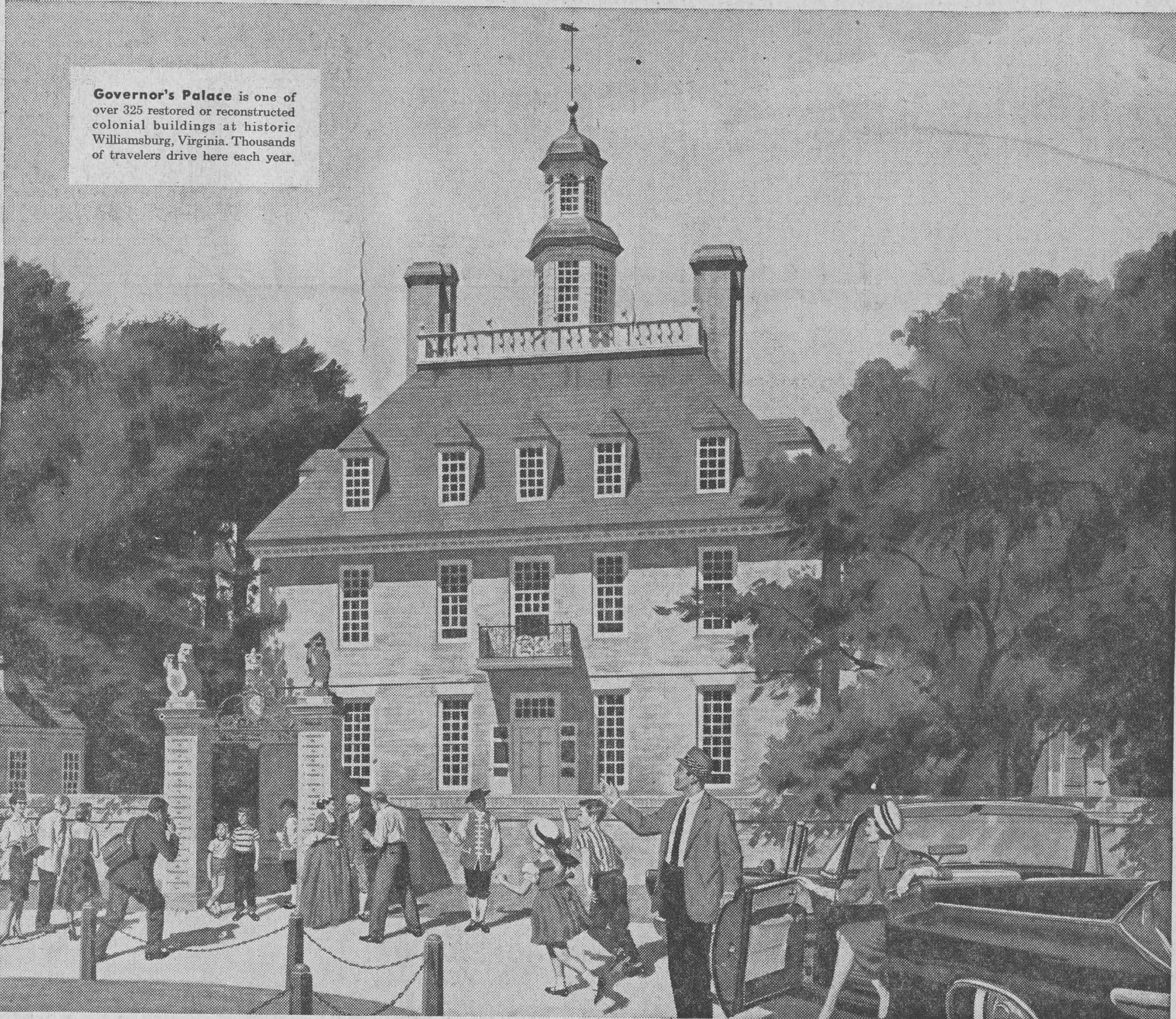
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