

WEEKEND Diversions

TIMES SE LA NT CT

FOR MID-AND NORTH-PINELLAS COUNTY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1997



MARIE RHODES
BEST BETS



Special to the Times

Roger Durrett will portray Mark Twain at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Tarpon Springs Performing Arts Center.

Spend *An Evening with Mark Twain* with actor Roger Durrett, at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Tarpon Springs Performing Arts Center, 324 Pine St. Durrett and Hal Holbrook are the only actors licensed to perform as Mark Twain by the Mark Twain Foundation. The evening celebrates the library's move to 138 E. Lemon St. General admission is \$10, students are \$5. Call 942-5605.

MEET WITH ARTIST: Swiss watercolorist Madeleine Tuttle has spent years studying eastern philosophy, nature and world cultures. This is the inspiration for her art, as is the improvisational piano music of her husband, Will. Meet her and her husband from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday in the Octagon Arts Center of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Clearwater, 2470 Nursery Road. It's free. Call 531-7704.

BIG BAND STARS: Break out the bubbles! Stars of the *Laurence Welk Show* are coming to Ruth Eckerd Hall. They include singers Tom Netherton and Rauna English, dancers Bobby Burgess, Elaine Balden and Arthur Duncan. The show is at 5 p.m. Saturday and features an afternoon of waltzes, polkas, big band and Broadway tunes. Admission is \$20.50 to \$24.50. The theater is at 1111 McMullen-Booth Road, Clearwater. Call 791-7400.

Kids corner

Laura Ingalls Wilder: *Growing Up on the Prairie* is a one-act musical chronicling the Ingalls family's pioneering adventures. It's at 10 a.m. and noon Saturday at Ruth Eckerd Hall, 1111 McMullen-Booth Road, Clearwater. Admission is \$7.75. Call 791-7400.

HAPPENINGS

Pinocchio, a marionette show, will be presented by the Frog Prince Theatre at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at the Largo Cultural Center, 105 Central Park Drive off east Bay Drive. Admission is \$6. Call 587-6751.

Arts, crafts

NATIVE ART: Exhibition, "A Tribute to Native Americans," meet Navajo artist Rex Begaye, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, the Plainsmen Gallery, 542 Douglas Ave., Dunedin; free; 738-0123.

WATERCOLOR WANDERINGS: Slide presentation, lecture on Monhegan Island by Kitty Sawyer Johnson, part of "Watercolor Month," 7 p.m. Sunday, Beach Art Center, 1515 Bay Palm Blvd., Indian Rocks Beach, free; 596-4331.

Bands, performances

NEW ORLEANS STYLE: Mardi Gras Dance with the Clam Bayou Jazz Band, from 1 to 3 p.m. today, Oldsmar Community School, St. Petersburg Drive and Chestnut Street. Free; refreshments served; 784-8908.

ACOUSTIC SINGER: Concert, Rachel Bissex, 9 p.m. Saturday, the Neptune Lounge, 13 S. Safford Ave., Tarpon Springs. Free admission; 943-5713.

ORIGINAL ROCK: Concert, The Pundits, 9:30 p.m. today, Dogwater Cafe, 2506 Countryside Blvd., Clearwater, west of U.S. 19. Free; 442-5319.

Miscellaneous

MUSICAL TECHNOLOGY: Thoroughbred Music, inaugural Technology Fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 923 McMullen-Booth Road, Clearwater. Free; 725-8062.

NEW CENTER: Grand opening, demonstrations, Clearwater branch of Taoist Tai Chi Society of USA-Florida, noon Saturday, 1223 Cleveland St. Free; 562-2878.

ITALIAN CELEBRATION: Italian Cultural and Artifacts Expo, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Holiday Inn Hotel and Suites, 20967 U.S. 19 N, Clearwater; sponsored by Italian American Women of Today; free; 447-6890.

Theater

BELLE EPOQUE: Musical, *Tinypies!*, music of 1890-1915, Seminole Players. Today and Saturday: Doors open 6 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Sunday: Doors open 4 p.m., show 6 p.m. (\$30) Saturday matinee: Doors open 11 a.m., show 1 p.m. (\$25) Show only: \$15 adults. Student rate \$10, Spotlight Theater, Gateway Mall, Dr. M. L. King (Ninth Street) at 83rd Avenue N, St. Petersburg. Through Feb. 16; 579-0606.



Courtesy of Tuskegee Airmen Exhibit Museum of Science

Singer and wartime pin-up girl Lena Horne, in cockpit, poses with cadets at the Tuskegee Airbase in Tuskegee, Ala., in 1945.

A FITTING TRIBUTE

The city of Tarpon Springs and the Citizens Alliance for Progress are planning several events to celebrate contributions made by World War II African-American fighter pilots.

By MARIE RHODES
Times Staff Writer

Events calendar

Clearwater

MONDAY AND FEB. 10: After-school programs with crafts, stories and activities reflecting African-American heritage, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. at the Clearwater Main Library, 100 N. Osceola Ave. It's free. Call 462-6800, ext. 245.

THURSDAY: Doris Schmidgall will present a program, "Black American Stamp Collecting" at 9:30 a.m. at the Clearwater North Greenwood Branch Library, 1250 Palmetto St. It's free. Call 462-6800, ext. 245.

FEB. 10: Floyd Cooper, author and illustrator of children's books, will present a program at 9 a.m. at the North Greenwood Branch Library. It's free. Call 462-6800, ext. 245.

FEB. 10-26: There will be a Black History Jeopardy Contest for teens (ages 13-17) at 5:30 p.m. from Feb. 10-12. An adult version will be at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 24-26. Participants must register by Wednesday. Winners will be eligible for final rounds at a later date. The contests will be held at the Condon Gardens Recreation Center, 2930 Sandalwood Drive. Call 462-6147.

FEB. 11: An exhibit of black art and artifacts is from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Recreation Center, 1201 Martin Luther King, Jr. Ave. It's free. Call 462-6119.

FEB. 19: Dr. Gregory Padgett, assistant professor of history at Eckerd College, will present, "The Civil Rights Movement in Florida" at 6 p.m. at the North Greenwood Branch Library. It's free. Call 462-6800, ext. 245.

FEB. 20: A Black History Month Celebration will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at Condon Gardens Recreation Center. There will be refreshments, entertainment and a speaker. It's free. Call 462-6147.

FEB. 21: The Third Annual African-American Feast will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Recreation Center. There will be African art, a storyteller, a play, speakers and traditional African-American cuisine (covered dishes are welcome). It's free. Call 462-6119.

FEB. 23: The Upper Pinellas County NAACP Youth Council will sponsor a Black History Celebration and Feast at 3 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Recreation Center. It will feature art, drama, poetry, black history and food. It's free. Call 443-4802.

FEB. 28: Lorraine Mayfield-Brown, profes-

sor of sociology at the University of South Florida, will speak on "Florida and the Underground Railroad" at 10 a.m. at the North Greenwood Branch Library. It's free. Call 462-6800, ext. 245.

Tarpon Springs

DAILY: Florida Humanities Exhibit, "African-American Women: Achieving Against the Odds," will be presented from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. by Citizens Alliance for Progress at the Union Academy Cultural Center, 401 Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive. It's free. Call 934-5881.

FEB. 8-26: The city and the Union Academy Cultural Center will present, "A Tribute to the Tuskegee Airmen," an exhibition of portraits by John Silva and artifacts at the Tarpon Springs Cultural Center, 101 S. Pinellas Ave. The opening reception is from 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 8. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. The film, *Tuskegee Airmen* will be shown at 2 p.m. Feb. 8, 15 and 22. It's free. Call 942-5605.

THURSDAYS: The Cultural Center will show the following African-American movies at 7 p.m.: Feb. 13 *Porgy and Bess*; Feb. 20 *Raisin in the Sun*; and Feb. 27 *Native Son*. Suggested donation is \$1. Call 942-5605.

FRIDAYS: The city's Recreation Department will present "African-Americans in Film" series. It features movies and discussions

familiar with their accomplishments," Perry said.

The airmen aren't the only honorees in the area's celebrations; CAP will highlight the achievements of black women and film stars. In Largo, the Urban League's Omni Center will honor senior adults.

Clearwater will host programs on Florida's role during slavery and the civil rights movement. Both the Martin Luther King Recreation Center and the Condon Gardens neighborhood will host celebrations featuring food, activities and speakers.

Safety Harbor is overhauling and expanding its annual "Dreams to Reality" fund-raiser. This year's event, "Black History Extravaganza," will be indoors, at the city's Community Center. It will feature an Ebony and Ivory Fashion Show and another musical performance by Al Downing. Tickets are limited.

Proceeds will benefit efforts to supply the elderly and needy with holiday food baskets and to create scholarships. The event is co-sponsored by the Safety Harbor African-American Alliance.

"It's something we've done year after year," said Keriann Gerlach, the city's recreation supervisor. "But this year we wanted to make it extra special and ... make more proceeds to help the community."



Times files (1996) - ANDREW INNERARTY

John Silva's paintings of the famed Tuskegee Airmen will be on display from Feb. 8-26 at the Tarpon Springs Cultural Center.

FRIDAYS: The city's Recreation Department will present "African-Americans in Film" series. It features movies and discussions

hosted by recreation leader John Pyros, at 7 p.m. Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at the Community Center, 400 S. Walton Ave. Call 942-5610.

FEB. 9: The city's Performing Arts Center will present the Kuumba Dancers and Drummers of Tampa at 3 p.m. The Center is at 324 Pine St. Tickets are \$8; \$5 for students. Call 942-5605.

FEB. 14: African-American pianist Kevin Sharpe will perform traditional and classical songs, rags and swing, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$10; \$5 for students. Call 942-5605.

FEB. 15: Pianist Kevin Sharpe will host a workshop at 9 a.m. at the Union Academy Cultural Center, 401 Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive. It's free. Call 934-5881.

FEB. 17: Citizens Alliance for Progress will sponsor a Soul Food Fest, featuring black-eyed peas, greens, cornbread and chicken at 8 p.m. There's storytelling by Linda Hogan. It's at the Union Academy Cultural Center and is \$3 per person. Call 934-5881.

FEB. 22: A Tuskegee gala featuring jazz performer Al Downing will be at 8 p.m. at Union Academy Cultural Center. Tickets are \$10. Call 934-5881.

FEB. 23: A Black History Program, including awards for winners of an oratorical contest, will be held at 4 p.m. at the Union Academy Cultural Center. It's free. Call 934-5881.

FEB. 26: The Anderson Quartet, a classical ensemble, will perform at 8 p.m. at the Tarpon Springs Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$15; students, \$5. Call 942-5605.

Safety Harbor

FEB. 28: The city and the Safety Harbor African-American Alliance will present a "Black History Extravaganza" at 7 p.m. in the Community Center, 650 9th Ave. S. It will feature music by local jazz performer Al Downing, an Ebony and Ivory Fashion Show and dinner. Tickets are limited to 200 and are \$12 for adults, \$8 for 12 and younger, and free for children 3 and younger. Call 724-1545.

Largo

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS: The Pinellas Urban League will have African-American theme movies and discussions at 7 p.m. in the Omni Center, 1801 119th St. N. It's free. Call 581-7661.

FEB. 22: The Pinellas Urban League will have a Senior Citizens Appreciation Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. in the Omni Center, 1801 119th St. N. It's free. Call 581-7661.

Other events will be announced next week.



Staff Photo by Weaver Tripp

Control Tower Becomes Classroom

The control tower at St. Petersburg's Albert Whitted Field became a classroom yesterday for two citizens of Surinam training in air control procedures. The visitors are Edwin H. Cairo (mike in hand) and Floyd Orlando Cyrus (with telephone). They are working under the supervision of regular controllers Bill Wood (left) and James J. Fuqua of the Federal Aviation Administration. Two other trainees from the tiny country (formerly Dutch Guiana) are at St. Petersburg-Clearwater International Airport.

USF To Aid Development Of Theatre For Ghetto

Times Bureau
TAMPA — The University of South Florida (USF) and a Tampa anti-poverty agency will soon join hands in an effort to create a ghetto theatre and, hopefully, find jobs for the city's unemployed.
There are hopes that jobs in local business and industry will be a spinoff from USF-Tampa Concentrated Employment Program efforts to establish a theatre project starring underprivileged citizens.
USF Theatre Arts Department Chairman Russell Whaley and his staff are putting the final touches on the theatre program that will be submitted later this month. It will then be forwarded to Washington for final approval and funding.
IF FINANCED, classes in all phases of theatre crafts will begin in January and climax next June with the company's first stage production.
Whaley's staff is now planning for a one-year project that will cost about \$100,000 and will be administered by the program with USF Theatre Arts department personnel and student assistants as a training staff.
"We hope to get about 40 students at the start of the program. There will be no age limitations and no restrictions as to race, but I expect it may be predominantly black," Whaley said.
"THE MAIN PROBLEM will be selling the idea in the neighborhoods and having the people feel this is their program," Whaley added.
Although the students will learn theatre skills they will also be learning valuable trade skills that can be used in gaining a job. "We'll bring union representatives in to

lecture and tell them how theatre skills as an electrician, carpenter or painter can lead to a good paying job," Whaley explained.
"PERSONNEL people from major businesses can help trainees see how the theatre will develop poise and confidence in job interviews. The whole program will be aimed at improving the job skills of the students while they accomplish another goal, whether it is building scenery or designing costumes."
The planners are now looking at a deserted theatre on

North Howard Avenue near Interstate-4 — heart of the West Tampa low-income area — as a workshop for classes and to be renovated and used as the stage for class productions.
Whaley said the initial job will be finding a fulltime director. He said the hunt for a competent Negro director may require a nationwide search. "There are many similar theatres in Cleveland, New York and Los Angeles that are successful. This will be the first in the Southeast that will be related to a university."

Write-In Campaign Begun By School Plan Opponents

Times Bureau
TAMPA — Opponents of the Pinellas County school desegregation plan that would close Union Academy Elementary School yesterday began their write-in campaign to U.S. District Judge Joseph Lieb.
Lieb's aides reported receiving 16 telegrams from Tarpon Springs area parents asking the judge to order Union Academy to remain open and be paired with Tarpon Springs Elementary School this fall.
Union Academy, a predominantly Negro school, was to have been paired with Tarpon Springs Elementary under the revised school plan submitted to the federal judge but school officials last week amended the plan.
Under the amended plan Tarpon Springs and Sunset Hills schools will be combined and Union Academy will be reopened as a special education center.
The telegrams received yesterday were worded alike and read — "oppose closing Union Academy favor pairing two schools."
Previously parents of Tarpon Springs Elementary students had sent more than 35 telegrams to Lieb asking their school be paired with predominantly white Sunset Hills school.
Attorneys for the Negro students in the integration case will have until late this week to file their objections to the latest amended plan. Lieb has not ruled on any of the revised school plans.

Covering Florida Like Sunshine



TV DIAL -
every Sunday in

TV Dial, that is. The weekly news magazine of television brings you statewide schedules, feature stories and photographs of your favorite shows and stars, TV crossword puzzle, and program summaries of all prime-time shows.



Rainey Displays Phone Service Grievance Lists

Times Bureau

CLEARWATER — Pinellas County Commission Chairman Charles E. Rainey is making a list of Pinellas residents who share his views on General Telephone Co.

They will be aired at a hearing on the company's service scheduled for July 30 by the Florida Public Service Commission (PSC). Last December, the PSC granted General Telephone a \$4.2-million rate hike on the condition the company raise the level of its phone service.

Rainey doesn't think service has improved—and apparently there are those who agree with him.

YESTERDAY, Rainey displayed for newsmen a two-inch thick dossier of letters he has received on the company's service from friends, acquaintances and others.

Adjectives describing General Telephone's charges and service — in Rainey's mail — range from "d— outrageous" to exorbitant and lackadaisical.

One prominent Pinellas County executive wrote Ra-

iney he had given Fred D. Leary, president of General Telephone, a ride in his plane about a year ago. Leary told him on that occasion he would do "anything within his power."

THE EXECUTIVE sent Rainey a copy of a recent letter to Leary.

"I do have a sincere, and I do mean sincere, request," he wrote Leary after recalling the airplane ride. "Is it possible," he asked Leary, "for you to have your telephone operators use just basic courtesy when they are dealing with customers . . . I think your operators should be taught basic courtesy when answering telephones and getting information on long distance calls."

"The telephone service has not improved," another subscriber wrote Rainey. "The utility lobby is the most sinister in Tallahassee . . . the (rate) increase is not justified . . ."

Service, wrote still another, "is slow and inefficient . . ."

Rainey said he and County Atty. Daniel N. Martin will ask the PSC to remove the increase.

It's Somebody's Birthday, today!
MINSHALL
THE FLORIST, INC.
631 Central Avenue • Call 862-8161
"Serving St. Petersburg With Fine Flowers and Floral Art — Since — 1928"

Young Hobby Club
Fun, games, prizes for young readers; daily on the comics page.
Evening Independent

Award Winning Winston Park

Across from Exciting New, Enclosed, Air Conditioned
GATEWAY MALL
with its Shops, Theaters and Restaurants



\$12,400 to \$17,450

As little as \$2,100 down. Professional Management, as little as \$28 monthly . . . No Worries!

Full Individual Homestead Exemption

- ☐ New, 3-story Elevator Buildings
- ☐ Freedom from Maintenance Care
- ☐ 1 & 2 Bedroom, 1 — 1½ — 2 Bath Units
- ☐ City Bus #9 Stops at Your Door
- ☐ Fully Equipped Westinghouse Kitchen
- ☐ Wall-to-Wall Carpeting

- ☐ Individually Controlled Heating & Air Conditioning
- ☐ Championship Shuffleboard Courts
- ☐ Heated Swimming Pool
- ☐ Modern Recreation Building
- ☐ Plus 15% MORE SPACE for your dollar — and much, much more

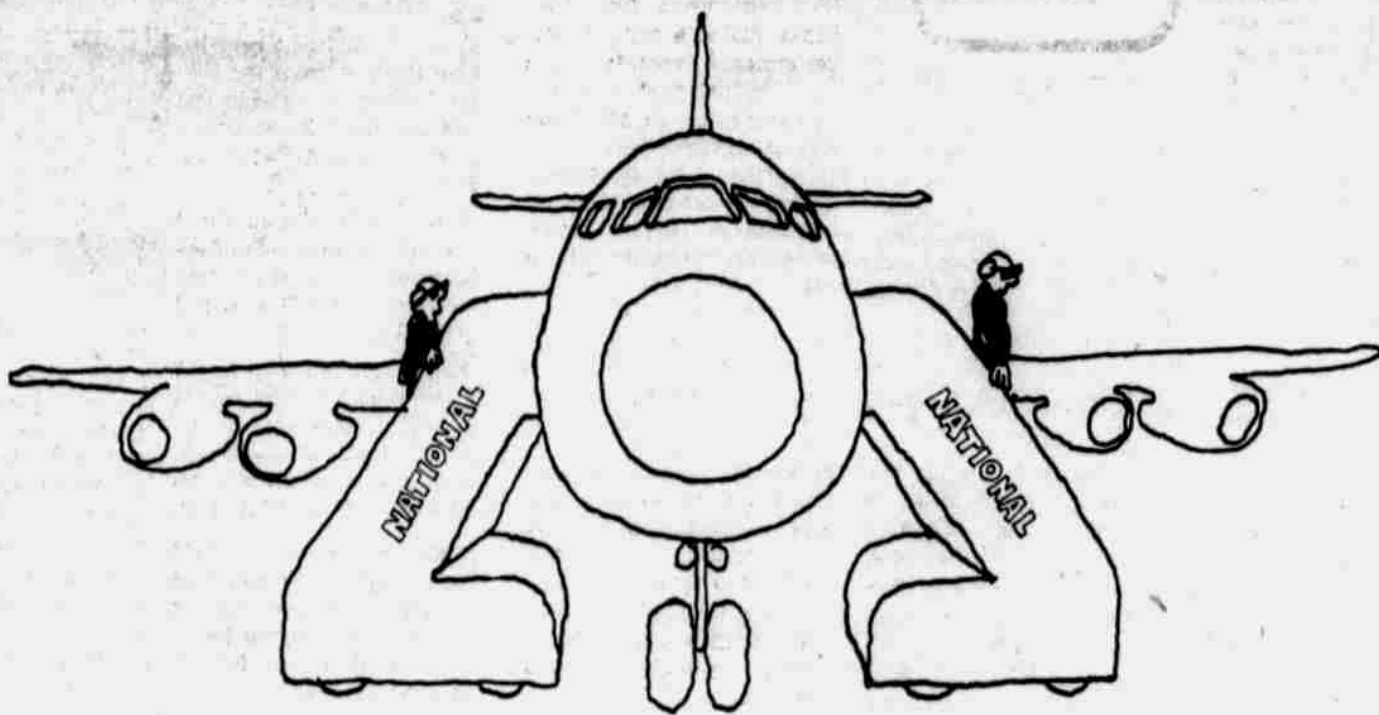
Individual Ownership — Not A Co-Op No Land Lease

WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES
leisure living for mature moderns



3 Beautifully Decorated Models — see them today!
9th Street North & 79th Avenue Dial 527-3569

How to get to New York. Fast.



Leave Tampa/St. Pete

Arrive in New York

8:15am nonstop	Newark
9:25am	JFK
11:00am nonstop *	JFK
12:00noon nonstop	JFK
3:20pm nonstop	JFK
4:00pm	Newark

10:30am
12:30pm
1:15pm
2:15pm
5:35pm
7:45pm

National Airlines jets to New York so many times a day, there's certain to be a time that's just right for you. Two of our flights are direct. Four are nonstop. Plus, we land at both (J.F. Kennedy or Newark) airports. How do you get to New York? It's easy. Just call your travel agent or National, 862-8281. In Sarasota or Bradenton, call 958-9771.

National Airlines



* eff. July 15.
All flights depart Tampa International Airport.

Clearwater Man Named To Board Of Adjustment

Times Bureau
CLEARWATER — Ken L. Wicks of Clearwater yesterday was named to the Pinellas County Board of Adjustment by County Commissioner William D. Dockerty.
Wicks, 35, replaces Frank Johnson.
A native of Warren, Ohio, Wicks attended St. Petersburg Junior College and Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio. He moved to Pinellas County 15 years ago. He served for eight years as a Pinellas County sheriff's deputy.
The Board of Adjustment this year has been plagued by absenteeism, and on two occasions has been unable to meet for lack of a quorum.

Union Academy plan takes off

■ The redevelopment project is warmly greeted by the neighborhood plan's steering committee. The next and last stop in the planning process is a citizens committee meeting Feb. 27.



A vacant, dilapidated home on E Oakwood Street is filled with trash inside and out. It has been an active area for drug dealers, area residents say.

By CHRISTINA HEADRICK
Times Staff Writer

TARPON SPRINGS — Developing a plan to revitalize the city's historically black neighborhood has taken about a year and a half, but the hard work is just about to begin: implementing it.

Solving the problems described in the plan — dilapidated housing, high crime, poor infrastructure — will be tough and expensive.

"It won't be completed in a year," said Michael Crawford, principal planner for the Pinellas Planning Council, who compiled residents' ideas into the document. "The key is to initiate discussion on how to put the solutions in action this year."

But at least "Union Academy Neighborhood: A Solutions Plan" is finally written. It is named for the Union Academy, once the city's segregated black school,

now a thriving cultural and community center on Martin Luther King Jr. Drive.

The 74-page plan, released last week, proposes answers to nine major problems identified by residents of the neighborhood south of downtown and west of U.S. 19.

On Monday, the plan was warmly received by the neighborhood plan's steering committee, composed of representatives from the community, city, county and the University of South Florida. It is scheduled to be discussed by a citizens committee Feb. 27, the last step in the planning process.

Then, an "oversight committee" will put the plan into action. The committee, meeting quarterly, will consist of involved residents, a city staff member, city commissioner and representatives of commu-

Please see **UNION** Page 2



Times photos — SCOTT KEELER

Vacant land, such as this on E Oakwood Street in the Union Academy neighborhood, has the potential to yield 300 single-family homes, according to the neighborhood plan. Part of the redevelopment plan calls for adding more continuous sidewalks to major destinations for residents to reach on foot.

Stauffer to resume cleanup of toxic site

■ The company presents its plan for removing flammable material to concerned residents and government officials.

By AMY WALSH
Times Staff Writer

TARPON SPRINGS — As soon as next week, residents may notice a new flurry of activity at the Stauffer Chemical site.

Stauffer Management Co. officials on Monday announced a tentative schedule to resume the removal of a flammable material from the southwest corner of the plant. Stauffer wants to finish the transfer of crude phosphorus, an operation that was shut down in October because of residents' health concerns.

Eager to avoid the public relations disaster that befell the company then, Stauffer invited government officials and a few residents to a meeting Monday to discuss its plans.

Residents and officials such as Deborah Minshew, principal of nearby Gulfside Elementary School, made it clear that they remain skeptical about what the company will do if something goes wrong. Stauffer said it will offer a telephone number for information and will monitor the air, but details on a public notification system in case of an emergency still have to be worked out.

"You're protecting the workers, but you're not protecting the community," Mary Saunders, a technical adviser to residents, said midway through the meeting, held in the former lunchroom of the closed chemical plant.

"We didn't do things as effectively as they should

Please see **STAUFFER** Page 6

Community meeting

Stauffer's plan for phosphorus removal will be one of the topics at the next meeting of PI-PA-TAG, the community group monitoring the site. PI-PA-TAG will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Tarpon Springs Community Center, 400 S. Walton Ave. PI-PA-TAG stands for Pinellas-Pasco Technical Assistance Grant.

"I've never been any good at other sports, so I thought if I was good at this, I should stick with it."

—ANDREW STROUD
15-year-old fencer



Teen makes point with swordplay

■ Andrew Stroud, 15, says he's not good at most sports. Some say he has the talent to be an Olympic fencer.

By WILMA NORTON
Times Staff Writer

As class he signed up for on a lark has become an addiction, one 15-year-old Andrew Stroud hopes will lead him to the 2000 Olympics in Sydney.

About three years ago, a friend asked Stroud to go with her to a fencing lesson because she didn't want to go alone. He started learning about foils and epees and sabers and found he was good at the obscure sport that developed over centuries from a form of combat to a form of competition.

"It's just something different," Stroud said. "It was always fun from the word go."

His friend dropped out of the class after about two weeks, but he was hooked.

People started telling his parents, Jane and Norman Stroud, that Andrew had great potential.

"We just smiled," Mrs. Stroud said. "We couldn't see it. We had no idea what fencing was."

But the Strouds, who moved to Safety Harbor about five years ago from near Bath, England, were encouraging, taking Andrew to lessons and competitions around the state.

And he kept winning.

Last year, on his 15th birthday, he won four gold medals in the state divisional championships. He was nominated for male athlete of the year at the Sun-

Please see **STROUD** Page 5

Cultural center moving down priority list

■ Some Oldsmar council members say infrastructure and parks should take precedence in spending Penny for Pinellas money.

By G.G. RIGSBY
Times Staff Writer

OLDSMAR — Some City Council members say improved roads and water lines must be given priority over a cultural center if the city wants voters to extend the Penny for Pinellas tax.

At their regular meeting tonight, council members will discuss priorities for spending \$8.8-million Oldsmar would get if county voters agree March 25 to extend the penny-per-dollar sales tax past 2000.

Mayor Jerry Beverland said he doesn't think vot-

ers would approve the tax extension based on the wish list the city came up with last March.

That list called for \$4.3-million for a cultural center, \$1.3-million for a new fire station and emergency operations center, \$1-million for park improvements, \$900,000 for Bayview Boulevard reconstruction, \$700,000 for State Street streetscaping and \$600,000 for a City Hall addition.

When the list was drawn up, Beverland said it was preliminary and would be "flushed down the toilet" long before the tax was renewed. "Now's the time to do the flushing," he said Monday.

Beverland said that he supports building a cultural center, but that the \$4.3-million price is way too high. He said Oldsmar should instead spend about \$2-million and get state grants of \$1.5-million to build a \$3.5-million community center that includes a performing arts theater.

He said some of the sales tax money should be used to replace water lines and to build a new water pumping station and a new fire station.

Council member Jeffrey Sandler said he would want the money spent on improving the city's infrastructure — on reclaimed water lines, repaving streets, replacing sewer lines and putting in street lights and sidewalks.

He also would put improved parks and a new fire station as high priorities.

Sandler said "a lot less" than \$4.3-million should be spent on a community center.

Council member Daryl Landis said he would put park improvements at the top of the priority list, followed by a new fire station, water pumping station and repaving streets.

Please see **CULTURAL** Page 6

PINELLAS DIGEST

Thanks comes as cash, new wheels

APG Electric in Largo wanted to reward its employees for a year of good safety records. The reward? \$6,500 in cash and gifts. Brian Worley, an electrician, wins a 1997 Chevrolet truck.

IN BUSINESS

Battling again

Developer Michael Swerdlow Cos. says Oldsmar is backing down from an agreement.

PAGE 3

Correction

St. Petersburg police Sgt. Katherine Connor-Dubina was one of two winners of the department's Ned March Award, which honors the top police officers of the year. The name of the award was incorrect in a Faces in the Crowd column Sunday. The other officer who was honored is Donald Sigley. His name was misspelled.

Fiddler succeeds in war and in peace

Johnny Franks was 14 when Britain entered World War II in 1939. His father was a butcher, and thus a man with a special skill. The army called him in, despite his four children.

"He didn't try to get out of it," Franks recalls. "He just told me I was the oldest and would have to do more to support Mum and the kids."

"We decided the best money I could make was entertaining on the violin. I'd been playing in pubs and social clubs for a couple of years. Pop songs, jazz songs, patriotic. I could play anything. And sing, too."

Suddenly Franks, who is 70, leaps to his feet, does a little soft shoe, sings some Jolson, sings *Witchcraft* in the Sinatra manner, *Old Black Magic*. He is very professional.

We are in his condo on Isla del Sol. He wears flowered bathing trunks, matching shirt, open, a gold chain with a 2-inch gold violin.

"Later, I was a jazz violinist," he says. "(Stephane) Grappelli,



JACQUIN SANDERS
FACES IN THE CROWD

myself, maybe a handful of others. Django Reinhardt was my musical mentor."

He dances across the room, playing an imaginary fiddle, then holding an imaginary partner, points out the balcony window. "See, by the pool, that's my wife of 46 years, Nanette. We're here six months, back in London the other six."

Somehow, I wrench him back to World War II:

"ENSA, which was like your USO, thought a 13-year-old violinist fit the variety shows they were sending to camps around the coun-

Please see **SANDERS** Page 2



Entertainer Johnny Franks, 70, spends half the year in St. Petersburg and the other half in his native England.



Union from Page 1

nity organizations like Citizens Alliance for Progress, Northern Pinellas Ministerial Alliance and Tarpon Springs Housing Authority.

Essentially, the plan is a list of priorities for the oversight committee to accomplish. Although no one knows how much it could cost to meet the goals, here are some of the plan's top concerns:

PROBLEM: Much of the housing in the area is in poor condition and does not meet city codes. The city's mean housing value is 2½ times higher than that of the neighborhood's.

And only 28 percent of the neighborhood's residents (compared with 75 percent in the rest of the city) own their own homes. The average monthly rent of \$170

is an indication of very low income for many residents.

SOLUTIONS: Two groups should be formed to address housing problems, according to the plan. One would be a special agency to pursue government funding for housing and help residents buy their own homes.

Since existing housing often does not meet city code, a volunteer group called a "community response team" should be created to publicize the code and report violators, the plan states. The team also would help elderly or disabled residents clean up their property. Homes that cannot be fixed should be demolished, the plan says.

PROBLEM: The use of land in the neighborhood does not always serve residents' needs. Considerable vacant land exists where businesses could be located. Other va-



Times photo — SCOTT KEELER

Trash, broken curbs and a deep pothole are just some of the problems at this corner of E Oakwood Street and Disston Avenue.

cant land has the potential to yield 300 single-family homes.

SOLUTIONS: The city should analyze what businesses are needed in the neighborhood and where they should be located. Rezoning the neighborhood to promote development of small lots could increase affordable housing.

PROBLEM: Residents have asked the city to provide more recre-

ational programs, since neighborhood residents are younger than in the rest of the city.

SOLUTIONS: The oversight committee should meet with the city's recreation department. New recreational possibilities include expanding the Cops & Kids center, more programs at Dorsett Park, and possibly, building an indoor recreation facility for the neighborhood.

PROBLEM: Many residents walk in the neighborhood, but sidewalks are inadequate.

SOLUTION: Continuous sidewalks should be built to connect existing sidewalks to major destinations such as restaurants, the new library or schools. Then other pedestrian improvements such as crosswalks should be added.

Other suggestions in the plan address jobs, educational opportu-

nities and crime.

City Commissioner David Archie, who represents the Citizens Alliance for Progress on the plan's steering committee, was satisfied with the plan.

"They've done a pretty good job," Archie said. "It's a dynamic plan that can be looked at any time in the future to address certain needs. We're doing some things already. We'll see about others."

Officials sink plan for giant lake in Clearwater

■ For years city officials thought a 15-acre lake was a means to revive downtown and improve flood control. Now they're thinking smaller.

By DEANNA BELLANDI
Times Staff Writer

CLEARWATER — The idea of building a giant lake in downtown Clearwater is dead in the water.

City commissioners finally put the idea to rest Monday after a consultant told them the multimillion-dollar project would be more trouble than it's worth.

Although commissioners did not vote at Monday's work session, they reached a consensus to drop the project.

"The time has come for the lake to die a quiet peaceful death and let's press on," Commissioner Ed Hooper said.

The idea for a downtown lake was kicked around for years. It had been touted as the beacon that finally would bring redevelopment to the city's core and solve stormwater flooding problems.

While commissioners have scrapped plans to build a 15-acre lake, they will consider alternative solutions to flooding problems, including smaller downtown retention ponds.

Letting go of the mammoth lake idea could be good news for Chester Buettner of Pinellas-Pasco Welders Supply Co.

He said the commission's indecision had made his Pierce Street

property impossible to sell.

"Now I can sell my property without having that cloud over my head," said Buettner, who plans to move his business in the coming months to 2121 Calumet St.

Bob Lee, who has run an auto repair shop on Park Street for more than 40 years, said he was sorry the lake idea died.

"I kind of thought it was a good thing," Lee said. "It would improve downtown."

A report from the consultants, Real Estate Research Consultants of Orlando, said it was unlikely the city would ever recoup the \$39-million to \$54-million it could cost to build the lake. The report also said that while downtown lakes have rejuvenated parts of Orlando, Clearwater shouldn't expect the same success. One big difference between the two cities is that much of the land in downtown Clearwater is owned by the city and other tax-exempt entities.

Building a smaller pond, however, might work, the consultants said.

That's the point where the city is now.

It may consider expanding a retention pond it already has downtown to make it better at handling stormwater runoff. It also has to consider how to handle run-

off at the former City Hall annex property at Cleveland Street and Missouri Avenue.

Commission discussion of these issues is expected to continue in April.

Assistant City Manager Bob Keller also will be talking with business owners and developers about taking care of, and paying for, stormwater drainage downtown.

"The message is very clear that the lake is dead, and I applaud that," Keller said.

Sanders from Page 1

try. Paid me 7 pounds a week because I was a civilian. My father got 2 pounds."

The last year of the war, he asked to go overseas and joined an ENSA troupe in Italy: "I was the Fiddler Boy with the Forces . . . Fiddler on the Hoof. I fiddled while Rome burned," he adds with a little bit of truth. (Rome didn't burn much in World War II, but Johnnie was there.)

Once disaster brushed him. He was on an outdoor stage accompanying two young women as they danced for 1,000 soldiers sitting on the ground.

Some Teller mines nobody knew about blew up near the audience. "I felt a whoosh of air and was blown backward off stage. It was a serious

business. Four of the audience (members) were killed. One of the dancers got her arm broken. My violin was shattered."

After the war, Franks went back to London and joined a band whose memory still dazzles him: "Felix Mendelssohn and his Hawaiian Sereaders. That was when pop musicians started taking the names of serious, dead composers. There was Engelbert Humperdinck in America. We had Felix. I don't know how the Hawaiian touch got in."

"It was a 15-man band. Very theatrical opening. The band wore Hawaiian shirts and grass skirts. Then the lights would go out for a minute, then on again, and there was Felix Mendelssohn. Big, handsome guy in a belted camel hair coat, wearing a white carnation. He shed the coat, stood in gleaming evening dress and the band struck

up. "Sweet Leilani . . . Heavenly flower . . ." Franks is singing and hula-dancing. Graceful.

The rest is mostly success story. Franks went on to form several bands of his own. Kept getting gigs. He finally retired and settled into life in London and St. Petersburg.

And just last week he picked up a couple of war decorations. He found out his ENSA service made him eligible and applied. Last week, they came: Defense Medal and Italy Star.

He shows them proudly, then plays a tape, jazzing up *Sweet Georgia Brown* on the violin. He dances a few steps with somebody . . . maybe Ginger Rogers?

INCOME TAX
Business — Personal
Call For A Quote
784-8306
J.T. MATSON
Located in Palm Harbor
— House Calls, Too —

WEBER ORIENTAL RUGS
BEST PRICES BEST SELECTION
We buy old rugs
ST. PETERS OLDEST ESTABLISHED RUG DEALER
347-3359 CRA
6157 CENTRAL AVE. ST. PETERSBURG
HRS. Tue - Fri 10 - 4 / Sat 10 - 3

7.5%*
TAX FREE BOND
*YIELD TO MATURITY AS OF 1/31/97
MAY BE SUBJECT TO AMT. & AVAILABILITY
CALL 724-0151
Linsco/Private Ledger
FINANCIAL SERVICES 28870 U.S. 19 North CLEARWATER
LINSO/Private Ledger MEMBER NASD/SIPC

VERTICALS
UP TO 75% OFF
National Window Fashions
Family Owned Business Serving Pinellas County Since 1981
Countryside Northwood Plaza
McMullen-Booth & Enterprise 797-2772
Seminole Largo Bay Ridge Plaza
3812 Seminole Blvd. 397-8770
St. Pete Pinellas Park
525-0367

FREE WEIGHT LOSS STUDY
OVERWEIGHT WOMEN NEEDED
• No Membership Requirement
• FREE Fitness Testing
• FREE 8 Week Weight Loss Program
Call **791-9537**
For More Information
410 Park Place, Clearwater
Gulf-to-Bay and U.S. 19 behind Bennigan's & Joe Dugan's

LIGHT UP YOUR HOME NATURALLY
Bring sunshine into your home and brighten up dark rooms easily and cost effectively with **SUNLITES** by Naturlite. SUNLITES powerful reflective tube brings in the sun's rays and keeps out the heat. Installation is easy and cost less than you'd expect. Find out more and call for a free estimate today.
2 Weeks Only \$349 Installed
Reg. \$429 Expires 2/18/97
Palm Harbor 33002 U.S. 19 No. **784-5549**
(Richard Hugo Rest. S. of Tampa Road) 77646
SunLites by Naturlite
FREE ESTIMATE

Q. How common are hearing losses?
A. It's surprising how common hearing problems really are. About 1 person in 10 experiences some degree of hearing loss. About 1 person in 100 experiences extreme difficulty in understanding speech. Hearing loss can occur at any age. It is invisible, usually painless and often develops so slowly that the hearing impaired person only becomes aware of the problem when others start to complain. If you are having difficulty hearing or understanding people, have your hearing tested. The sooner a hearing loss is discovered, the easier it will be to adapt to it.
— Helping You Hear More Out Of Life —
Lydia Gladwin
Hearing Aid Specialist
SOUTHGATE HEARING CLINIC
849-6076
5139 U.S. Hwy. 19
New Port Richey
Southgate Center
(Between Publix & Eckerd's)

TRY SIX SHOOTERS STEAKHOUSE PRIME RIB \$6.95
Wednesday Only till 6 pm
Corner U.S. 19 & Klosterman Road

NORTH PINELLAS TIMES
North Pinellas Office
34342 U.S. 19 N
Palm Harbor, Fla. 34684

DELIVERY
Call to subscribe, report delivery problems, for billing inquiries, vacation hold or other customer service. For redelivery of paper call by 10 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. Sat. or 1 p.m. Sun.
Pinellas 895-1181
Tarpon Springs 787-7000

NEWS

Local News.....	445-4205
Club/Community Events.....	445-4154
Obituaries.....	445-4181
Religion News.....	445-4153
Receptionist.....	445-4203
Sports.....	445-4170
Weddings/Engagements.....	893-8735

ADVERTISING
Classified.....445-4200
Retail.....445-4188

TIMESLINE A 24-hour news & information service.
Call the phone number for your area.
Press MENU (6368) for a main menu.
To access TimesLine you must have a Touch Tone phone.
St. Petersburg/Clearwater 898-0019
Tarpon Springs 462-0019

SWITCHBOARD
Pinellas.....445-4111
Telecommunications Device for the Deaf: (St. Petersburg) 893-8929
Joseph Childs, managing editor
Robert Henderson, editor
Diane Steiner, Editor North Pinellas Times
Jack Reed, editor of editorials
Gerald L. Goodman, advertising manager
Jackie Otto, circulation manager
Dale Klein, community relations administrator

848-3851 FREE ESTIMATE 1-800-249-3702
LANDSCAPE LIGHTING
ILLUMIN-NIGHT INC.
Your house will look magical at night with our low Voltage Lighting.
Custom Professional Service
• Re-landscaping For Existing Properties • Gravel Lawns • New Homes Coordinates w/Builders
• Low Maintenance/Drought Tolerant • Custom Lawn Sprinklers & Repairs
INNER FLOW INC. & ILLUMIN-NIGHT, INC. Located at Landscapes Unlimited & Assoc. 5111 Florissant Trn. • New Port Richey

\$25 **3-LINES 10-DAYS IN TIMES CLASSIFIED. SELL ITEMS \$1,001-\$50,000.**
Ads run in all Times Classified editions. Call 1-800-333-7303, ext. 7850.
Restrictions apply.
SELL IT IN Times CLASSIFIED

The strains of pipes and biceps

■ Dunedin High School's pipe band played and took home a first-place trophy for the third year in a row.

By **TERRI BRYCE REEVES**
 Times Correspondent

DUNEDIN — If not for the palm trees, it could have been a spring day in Scotland.

Saturday, bagpipes wailed, Scottish flags snapped in the wind, white tents edged fields of soft green grass, and there were more kilts than one could count.

It was Dunedin's 40th annual Highland Games and Spring Clan Gathering, a festival that celebrates the city's Scottish heritage with pipe band competitions, athletic events and Scottish food and drink.

Because of construction of a new community center, the event was moved to the grounds of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church and School.

Sandy Keith, president of the Dunedin Highland Games, wouldn't speculate on how many people turned out, but he did say the event was well-attended.

"It was a super venue," he said. "It went really well."

After four decades of relative calm, the games were temporarily overshadowed by controversy last week when Dunedin High officials announced last Monday that the school's bagpipe band couldn't play at the event.

Officials cited safety concerns after adult demonstrators brandished signs at a military tattoo, held at the school April 1. The group was expressing disapproval of the policies of band director James Dykes, who they accuse of weakening the role of the piping program over the last few years.

Piper parents were aghast.

Then community leaders got involved and school officials reversed their decision later in the week.

The pipe band showed and played.

Afterward, Dunedin High principal Paul Summa praised the performance and said he was happy all was calm.

He also said many parents and members of the community at the games approached him.

"They wanted to let us know they are supporting us," he said.

Summa said he was eager to put the controversy behind and finish out the rest of the school year.

But it may not be easy.

State Rep. Tom Anderson, R-Dunedin, was among the leaders who helped persuade school officials to allow the band to play. Saturday, the former mayor of the city for nine years donned a kilt and traveled from Tallahassee to Dunedin for the games.

"We've made some good progress, but we still have a long way to

Please see **GAMES** Page 3



Victoria Cunningham, a senior at Dunedin High and drummer in its pipe band, practices before Saturday's performance. The band almost didn't get to play.



Alex Palmer, 17, from Franklinville, N.Y., competes at Dunedin's Highland Games at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church and School on Saturday. Other brawny events included the traditional tossing of the 100-pound Dunedin Stone.

Times photos — TED McLAREN

Officials fail to show for meeting

■ The Tarpon Springs police chief asks the Union Academy Development Corp. to present its questions in writing. An NAACP official wants to try meeting again.

By **ROBIN STEIN**
 Times Staff Writer

TARPON SPRINGS — For the Union Academy residents hoping to talk with local officials face-to-face, a meeting last week was a disappointment, but not a defeat.

About 25 people gathered at the Union Academy Family Center on Thursday night to air their concerns to the Tarpon Springs Housing Authority and Police Department.

But nobody from either agency showed up.

The conspicuous absence was not lost on the crowd, the two representatives from the local NAACP, or Eddie L. Cole Sr., the chairman of the nonprofit Union Academy Development Corp., who organized the meeting.

"I was very surprised," said Nathaniel Patterson, of the NAACP. "But that's why I said let's try it again."

Cole, a longtime critic of the city's plans to revitalize Union Academy, had written letters inviting police Chief Mark LeCouris and Housing Authority director Pat Weber to last week's meeting.

Contacted by the *Times* to find out why no one from the Police Department went to the meeting, LeCouris sent over a copy of a letter he sent to Cole in response to the invitation.

"The Police Department respectfully declines your invitation," LeCouris wrote. "Based on the past history between you/your corporation and the Police Department, we would request any of your questions be documented in writing so we can respond appropriately."

Weber could not be reached Friday.

Copies of the invitation were also sent to city manager and members of the City Commission, but the only city official who attended was City Commissioner Robin Saenger, who said turnout could likely be improved if all participants were included in the scheduling process.

"I didn't expect to be the only one there," Saenger said. "I wanted to learn more about the issue and I thought the best way to do that was to go."

At the meeting, one person called out that it's easier to get in touch with the White House than City Hall, but Cole cut off the chuckling, saying he had never tried to contact the White House. He urged the group to avoid griping and focus on laying out a game plan.

One of the most pressing matters, Cole said, is a grant announcement recently released by the Juvenile Welfare Board of Pinellas County.

Included in the announcement were statistics gathered by the Tarpon Springs Police Department, which indicate that in 2004, officers responded to 434 crime-related calls in Union Academy, 75 percent of which involved violent crimes.

And the neighborhood accounted for 75 percent of the city's cocaine-related crime in 2005, the announcement states.

The statistics painted a misleading and insulting image, residents said, as if people in the neighborhood need security guards to go out to their mailboxes.

"I don't want my neighborhood to be described

Please see **MEETING** Page 3

A Wal-Mart opponent takes aim at new target

■ Chris Hrabovsky has set his sights on politics. He says he wants to get more grassroots activists involved.

By **NICOLE JOHNSON**
 Times Staff Writer

An anti-Wal-Mart activist has thrown his hat in the race for the state House District 45 seat.

Chris Hrabovsky, 35, filed with the Florida Division of Elections this week to run for the state representative post. Hrabovsky faces two-term Republican incumbent Tom Anderson.

"I got involved because I've seen, first hand, how these representatives are not listening to the



Chris Hrabovsky is challenging two-term incumbent Tom Anderson, a Republican, to represent House District 45.

will of the people," said Hrabovsky, who lives in Tarpon Springs and is engaged.

A member of the Friends of the Anclote River, Hrabovsky has protested plans for a Wal-Mart in Tarpon Springs and on Gandy Boulevard in St. Petersburg. The St. Louis native began protesting Wal-Mart stores across the state six years ago when he moved to Tarpon Springs from Crystal

Please see **CANDIDATE** Page 3

Rays break out fun and games this season

■ Interactive games and baseball-themed activities are among the new offerings that will be on display today at Tropicana Field.

By **MARY JANE PARK**
 Times Staff Writer

Broadcast a baseball game, have a Louisville Slugger bat engraved with your name, and hang out with Raymond, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays mascot.

New interactive games and Major League Baseball-themed activities are among the enhancements to Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, where the Rays play their first home game against the Baltimore Orioles at 7:15 tonight.

In Right Field Street, fans can feel pine tar and the texture of turf at the Trop, lift a rosin bag and examine mitts and cleats worn by the pros.

There are updated high-tech video pitching and batting cages and a new "Bats, Balls & Brushes" exhibit from the Arts Center, where children can paint and create arts and crafts that will be themed throughout the season. They may design personalized baseballs or bases, for example.

TOPPS will print personalized baseball cards, and a

Please see **RAYS** Page 3



Times photo — BILL SERNE

Painter Tucker Hult works on one of the doors of the exhibit area inside Tropicana Field, which will feature memorabilia from Williams and other legends.

Junkie from Page 1

rival Ed Hooper.

In the state House District 52 race to succeed Farkas, Cappelli continues to set the pace, significantly outpacing all his opponents, with another \$27,000.

The details for the first quarter of 2006:

State Senate District 11 (To succeed Jim Sebesta, R-St. Petersburg.)

■ Kim Berfield-R: \$57,055, for a total of more than \$374,000 (spent \$58,440)

■ Frank Farkas-R: \$69,560, for a total of \$317,000 (spent \$115,000)

■ Charlie Justice-D: 24,175, for a total of \$53,850 (spent \$7,848)

House District 48 (To succeed Gus Bilirakis, R-Tarpon Springs.)

■ Robin Borland-R: \$2,964 for a total of \$19,560 (\$5,344 spent)

■ Brian Flaherty-R: \$9,915 for a total of \$51,911 (\$3,593 spent)

■ Peter Nehr-R: \$8,701 raised for a total of \$108,730 (\$29,722 spent)

■ Ken Peluso-R: \$15,005 raised for a total of \$80,399 (nearly \$19,000 spent)

■ Carl Zimmerman-D: \$1,523 for a total of \$7,558 (nearly \$3,000 spent)

District 50 (To succeed Kim Berfield, R-Clearwater.)

■ Ed Hooper-R: 10,097.87, for a total of \$65,272 (spent \$11,191)

■ Nancy Riley-R: \$22,165 for a total of \$82,405 (spent \$14,837)

■ Candi Jovan-D: newly announced candidate.

District 51 (To succeed Leslie Waters, R-Seminole.)

■ Bruce Cotton-R: \$11,690, for a total of \$21,521 (spent \$7,597)

■ Dottie Reeder-R: \$9,650, for a total of \$33,210 (\$10,188 spent)

■ Janet Long-D: \$7,345 for a total of \$21,819 (\$4,383 spent)

■ Michael Smith-D: \$0, for a total of \$4,419 raised (\$52 spent)

District 52 (To succeed Frank Farkas, R-St. Petersburg.)

■ Angelo Cappelli-R: \$27,032 for a total of \$93,168 raised (\$20,658 spent)

■ Sandie Curran-R: \$2,200, for a total of \$5,335 raised (\$1,631 spent)

■ Ross Johnson-R: \$950 for a total of \$27,173 (\$15,957 spent)

■ Sean Scott-R: \$8,300 raised for a total of 12,675 (nearly \$12,100 spent)

■ Liz McCallum-D: \$5,555 raised for a total of \$23,230 raised (nearly \$21,000 spent)

District 53 (To succeed state Rep. Charlie Justice, D-St. Petersburg.)

■ Christopher K. Ah Leong-R: Zero raised this year, for a total of \$950 (\$92 spent)

■ Michael Derry-D: zero raised this year, for a total of \$1,885 (nearly \$1,400 spent)

■ Charles Gerdes-D: \$11,400 raised (\$100 spent)

■ Rick Kriseman-D: \$14,260 raised for a total of \$55,736 (nearly \$12,000 spent)

District 54 (To succeed state Rep. Everett Rice, R-Treasure Island.)

■ James C. "Jim" Frishe-R: \$995 for a total of \$24,340 (more than \$5,700 spent)

■ Rod Jones-R: \$55,066 for a total of \$100,706 (more than \$19,000 spent)

■ Michael A. Petrucci-R: \$2.69 total raised.

■ Betsy Valentine-D: \$2,980 total raised

■ ■ ■

SIGNATURES, CHECK VOTES, WE'LL SEE: Samm Simpson, the underdog Democrat challenging 18-term incumbent Republican Rep. C.W. Bill Young, seems headed toward the ballot after a weekend of waiting and hoping and knocking on doors.

Simpson delivered 4,617 petition signatures to the Pinellas supervisor of elections Monday supporting her candidacy.

If 4,088 of those are certified, Simpson will make the primary ballot as the lone Democrat, and would set up a November contest with the well-seated Young.

"It's real. It's now. It's grass roots democracy," Simpson said in a message to supporters.

Her candidacy, however, was in jeopardy as late as this weekend.

On Friday, Simpson had collected just 2,400 signatures, she said. On Saturday, supporters were seeking signatures outside the Dunedin Highland Games, among other places. By Sunday, supporters were sending frantic e-mails seeking more.

Now comes the challenge of taking on Young, who had \$288,000 sitting in his campaign account at the end of year.

Adam C. Smith and Aaron Sharrockman contributed to this week's Political Junkie.

OUT AND ABOUT

TODAY AND THURSDAY

SENIOR FUN FEST: The ninth annual Senior Fun Fest is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Harborview Center, 300 Cleveland St., Clearwater. The free event features live music, exhibits, food, health screenings, games and more. Call 595-5455.

TODAY

FILL YOUR BASKET: An evening Easter egg hunt will take place from 7:30-9:30 p.m., at Highland Recreation Complex, 400 Highland Ave., Largo. Cost is \$6 in advance, \$7 day of event. Call 518-3016.

THURSDAY

MENUS AT MAIN SERIES: Join Publix Apron's Cooking School Chef Bil Mitchell as he demonstrates fast and easy recipes for income tax time from noon to 1 p.m. at the Clearwater Main Library, 100 N Osceola Ave. Call 562-4970 ext. 5284.

TEEN IDOL: The city of Largo Recreation, Parks and Arts Department will host a fun, family-friendly event to choose its first Largo Teen Idol in a singing competition at 7 p.m. at the Largo Cultural Center, 105

Central Park Drive, Largo. Cost is \$5 for ages 11-adult, \$3 for ages 6-10, under 5 free. Call Keisha at 587-6740 or visit www.largo.com.

FRIDAY

ALL ABOUT ROSES: Justin Steadman, president of Pinellas Rose Society and consulting rosarian, will speak at 1 p.m. at a meeting of the Clearwater Garden Club, 400 Seminole St., Clearwater. Free admission and refreshments. Call 726-0744.

CONTINUING

FARMER'S MARKET: Downtown Clearwater Farmer's Market will be open 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday through April at Clearwater City Hall on Osceola Avenue. Items for sale include fresh produce, bakery goods, cheeses, plants, seafood, music and a selection of hand-made crafts. Call Bob Fernandez at 461-7674.

FARMERS MARKET: Downtown Safety Harbor's Farmers Market at John Wilson Park will be open from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Saturday through May 13, offering fresh fruits and vegetables, smoked fish, gourmet foods, baked goods, plants and handmade crafts. Call 461-7674.

GREEN MARKET: Dunedin's Green Market, in Pioneer Park on the northeast corner of Main Street

and Douglas Avenue, will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Friday through April 29. The market includes produce, seafood, cheeses, flowers and organic products. Call Richard Kendler, 733-4215.

SUNSET BAZAAR: Music, arts and crafts, refreshments, native plants, home and garden decor, toys and a children's play area are among the activities at Palm Harbor's "Sunset Bazaar" that meets from 4 to 9 p.m. every Thursday through April. The bazaar takes place at Palm Harbor Hall, Main Street Center complex, 1190 Georgia Ave. Admission is free.

DOWNTOWN LARGO MARKET: Downtown Largo Main Street's Fresh Market will be held on the 500 block of West Bay Drive from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Thursday through April. Items include fresh produce, spices and herbs, plants and crafts. Vendors are being accepted to the market. Visit www.largomainstreet.com or call 518-8442.

PICNIC IN THE PARK: Bring a picnic dinner and enjoy Largo Central Park's "Music in the Park" sound system Friday evenings. Call 586-7415.

FARMERS MARKET: Vendors will offer fresh fruit and vegetables, smoked fish, gourmet foods, baked goods, plants and handmade crafts from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Downtown Safety Harbor Farmer's Market, John Wilson Park gazebo, 401 Main Street, Safety Harbor. Call Bob Fernandez at 461-7674.

Officials fail to show for Union Academy meeting

■ The Tarpon Springs police chief asks the Union Academy Development Corp. to present its questions in writing. An NAACP official wants to try meeting again.

By ROBIN STEIN
Times Staff Writer

TARPON SPRINGS — For the Union Academy residents hoping to talk with local officials face-to-face, a meeting last week was a disappointment, but not a defeat.

About 25 people gathered at the Union Academy Family Center on Thursday night to air their concerns to the Tarpon Springs Housing Authority and Police Department.

But nobody from either agency showed up. The conspicuous absence was not lost on the crowd, the two representatives from the local NAACP, or Eddie L. Cole Sr., the chairman of the nonprofit Union Academy Development Corp., who organized the meeting.

"I was very surprised," said Nathaniel Patterson of the NAACP. "But that's why I said let's try it again."

Cole, a longtime critic of the city's plans to revitalize Union Academy, had written letters inviting police Chief Mark LeCouris and Housing Authority director Pat Weber to last week's meeting.

Contacted by the *Times* to find out why no one from the Police Department went to the meeting, LeCouris sent over a copy of a letter he sent to Cole in response to the invitation.

"The Police Department respectfully declines your invitation," LeCouris wrote. "Based on the past history between you/your corporation and the Police Department, we would request any of your questions be documented in writing so we can respond appropriately."

Weber could not be reached Friday. Copies of the invitation were also sent to city manager and members of the City Commission, but the only city official who attended was City Commissioner Robin Saenger, who said turnout could likely be improved if all participants were included in the scheduling process.

"I didn't expect to be the only one there," Saenger said. "I wanted to learn more about the issue and I thought the best way to do that was to go."

At the meeting, one person called out that it's easier to get in touch with the White House than City Hall, but Cole cut off the chuckling, saying he had never tried to contact the White House. One of the most pressing matters, Cole said, is a grant announcement recently released by the Juvenile Welfare Board of Pinellas County.

Included in the announcement were statistics gathered by the Tarpon Springs Police Department, which indicate that in 2004, officers responded to 434 crime-related calls in Union Academy, 75 percent of which involved violent crimes. And the neighborhood accounted for 75 percent of the city's cocaine-related crime in 2005, the announcement states.

The statistics painted a misleading and insulting image, residents said, as if people in the neighborhood need security guards to go

out to their mailboxes.

"I don't want my neighborhood to be described as blighted," said Annie D. Dabbs, a 20-year resident.

The group decided its plan of action will include three subcommittees. One will set up a meeting with officials in City Hall, another will reach out to the Police Department and a third was delegated to work on a grant proposal with Citizens Alliance for Progress.

It was important to get down to the bottom of the statistics, said Nathaniel Ramsey, the president of the local NAACP, lest they run down property values.

But Ramsey said he was more concerned about where the Juvenile Welfare Board funding would ultimately end up and whether residents would be among the parties involved.

A grant of \$176,000 has been earmarked for the after-school program for children in Union Academy and support services for their families, said Danielle Ricciardi, senior community planner at the board.

Last year, the board provided \$110,000 for an after-school program run by the YMCA, the Tarpon Springs Housing Authority and the Police Department after it lost county funding, Ricciardi said.

This year, the Juvenile Welfare Board put out an open request for proposals, and Cole said Citizens Alliance for Progress plans to be in the competition.

Several agencies attended informational meetings last month, Ricciardi said, but because proposals are not due until May 8, it is difficult to gauge how many will be vying for the grant.

FREE SKIN SCREENING

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12 • 9am-1pm

City Hall - 112 S. Osceola Ave.

Jolley Trolley stops at market • Parking on site
www.clearwaterfarmersmarket.com or call 461-7674 for info.

Market Open Every Wednesday - 8am-1pm

•Gourmet Foods •Farm Fresh Produce
•Assorted Cheeses •Fresh Bakery Products
•Houseplants •Fresh Seafood
•Food & Beverages •Entertainment



DICK NORRIS BUICK PONTIAC GMC
#1 Volume Buick • Pontiac • GMC Dealership In The State Of Florida
Is Celebrating The 1st Anniversary
Of Their Newest Location.

\$100 OVER INVOICE

On Every Buick, Pontiac & GMC Truck*
Plus Rebates & Dealer Discounts!



* Excludes Pontiac Solstice & G6 convertible. All prices are plus tax, tag & title.

\$14.95 OIL CHANGE
Up to 5 quarts of oil. Diesels, trucks & some models slightly higher. Plus shop fees & tax. Not valid with any other offer. Please present upon arrival. Expires 4/30/06.

\$250 OFF ANY PRE-OWNED VEHICLE
MUST PRESENT UPON ARRIVAL.

\$200 CASH
REFER A FRIEND OR FAMILY MEMBER TO PURCHASE A VEHICLE AND RECEIVE \$200 CASH! CALL FOR DETAILS.

30777 US 19 N.
Palm Harbor
(727) 787-8663
www.dicknorrisautomotive.com

NORRIS AUTOMOTIVE
BUICK • PONTIAC • GMC

19320 US 19 N.
Clearwater
(727) 536-1967
www.dicknorrisautomotive.com

BUICK
PONTIAC
GMC

These dinners
all look the same.

Can you find the one that's different?



This one's free!

Join us at a free Gilman Ciocia dinner workshop and learn how to:

- Benefit from the third-largest tax cut in U.S. history
- Reduce or eliminate taxes on Social Security income
- Pass your IRA on to multiple generations
- Avoid probate and estate taxes

SAM SELTZER'S STEAKHOUSE
18409 US Hwy. 19 N.
Clearwater, FL

ANGELLINO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
33180 US Hwy. 19 N.
Palm Harbor, FL

THURSDAY Apr. 13, 2006 Sam Seltzer's 6:30 p.m. RSVP: 4/11/06	TUESDAY Apr. 18, 2006 Angellino's 6:30 p.m. RSVP: 4/16/06	THURSDAY Apr. 20, 2006 Sam Seltzer's 4:30 p.m. RSVP: 4/18/06	THURSDAY Apr. 27, 2006 Sam Seltzer's 4:30 p.m. RSVP: 4/25/06
--	---	--	--

Reservations are required, please RSVP immediately. Adult guests must be 40 years of age or older.

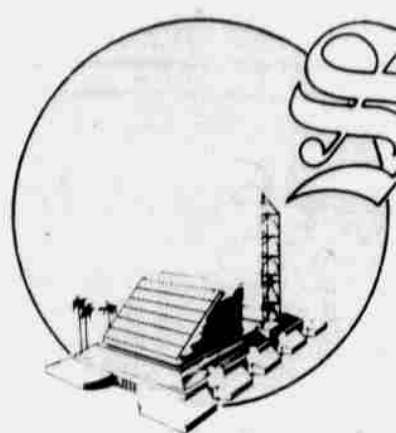
Call 1-800-955-0913

GILMAN CIOCIA
TAX & FINANCIAL PLANNING

www.gilcio.com

Plan for a better return.

Securities offered through Prime Capital Services, Inc., member NASD/SIPC. Gilman Ciocia, Inc. and Prime Capital Services, Inc. are affiliated entities.



St. Petersburg Times

clearwater times

Obituaries, Section 2
Classified ads, Section 2

EDITION

North Pinellas County — St. Petersburg, Fla.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1986



Clearwater Times — JOAN KADEL FENTON

Making tracks at Sand Key

It's not often you see a beach in Pinellas County this bare. Richard Vokaty, a maintenance worker at Sand Key Park,

takes advantage of the slow time to use a recently acquired beach cleaner to rake the trash at the park.

Beach-happy teens, hoteliers prepare for annual invasion

By BETH O'CONNELL
and MARTHA NEIL
Clearwater Times Staff Writers

Even though Beach Week is more than a month away, hotel and motel owners along the Pinellas Gulf beaches aren't taking any chances. They've got their teen-ager detectors out and working.

Beach Week, an annual rite of spring for high school graduates usually begins the second week of June. Once school is out, jubilant grads — mostly from the Hillsborough side of Tampa Bay — celebrate with a week of beach parties.

But many local hoteliers are trying to nip the youthful invasion in the bud by screening reservations for Beach Week. If you're a visiting parent with teen-age children, you may not get a room in a Pinellas County beach hotel.

But despite the efforts of the hoteliers, Beach Week won't go away. This year's celebration will be June 7-14, said Kristen Weachter, student council president at Plant Senior High School in Tampa. The 17-year-old senior says she and about 400 of her fellow students plan to be on the beach that week.

Lt. Edward Kelley of the St. Petersburg Beach police department said Beach Week is to Pinellas what Spring Break is to Fort Lauderdale. The grads get drunk and rowdy and at times damage property and disturb other guests, police said.

Police said they usually are plagued with vandalism, drunken driving, and noise complaints.

However, there have been a few more serious incidents over the years. There was the time in June 1983 when

Please see INVASION, Page 9

Community center is looking for tenants



Clearwater Times — STEVE HASEL

Ed Cole is alliance president.



Clearwater Times — STEVE HASEL

Pinellas County gave the building to the city of Tarpon Springs, which has agreed to let the Citizens Alliance for Progress use it for \$1 a year.

No social service groups jumping at offer of low rent

By PAUL L. MCGORRIAN
Clearwater Times Staff Writer

TARPON SPRINGS — So far, no takers. The Union Academy Community Center is refurbished and ready for renters, but still it sits vacant on Lake Street.

"We can't go too much further without some assistance from somewhere," said George Canavan, the city's director of community development.

Without assistance, without tenants, Canavan and the neighborhood-based Citizens Alliance for Progress

may find that their dream of seeing social service agencies helping people in the heart of the community has faded.

Still, there is hope.

Two agencies said late last week that they may be interested in renting space at the old school, and the alliance's leader remains optimistic.

The original Union Academy was felled by a storm in 1919. By 1922, it had been replaced. The second building was constructed in the late 1950s.

THE SCHOOL, used exclusively for black children

during years of segregation, was run by a board of black trustees until integration came in the mid-1960s. But then the Pinellas County School Board took over the academy and closed it.

For years, it was listed by the board as surplus property. The neglected school was frequently vandalized. Plywood boards covered the broken windows.

Two years ago, the School Board sold the dilapidated school to the county government for \$100,000. The county's Community Development Program used federal grant money to buy it, and set aside \$50,000 in federal

funds for renovation.

Then the county gave the school to the city of Tarpon Springs, which has agreed to let the alliance use it for \$1 a year.

Ed Cole, alliance president, said he just can't understand why financially strapped social service agencies haven't jumped at the chance to rent cheap space.

"This is one of the funniest and craziest things in all my experience in business," Cole said.

In addition to a partially renovated auditorium, conference room, and kitchen in the older building, there are four classrooms, 3,248 square feet of floor space lying vacant in the newer one.

Please see TENANTS, Page 15

Farmers praise use of sludge, but public officials aren't sure

By TERESA BURNIEY
Clearwater Times Staff Writer

EAST LAKE — Much of the sewage from North Pinellas households is processed and reappears on farmland not far from Pinellas County's main source of drinking water.

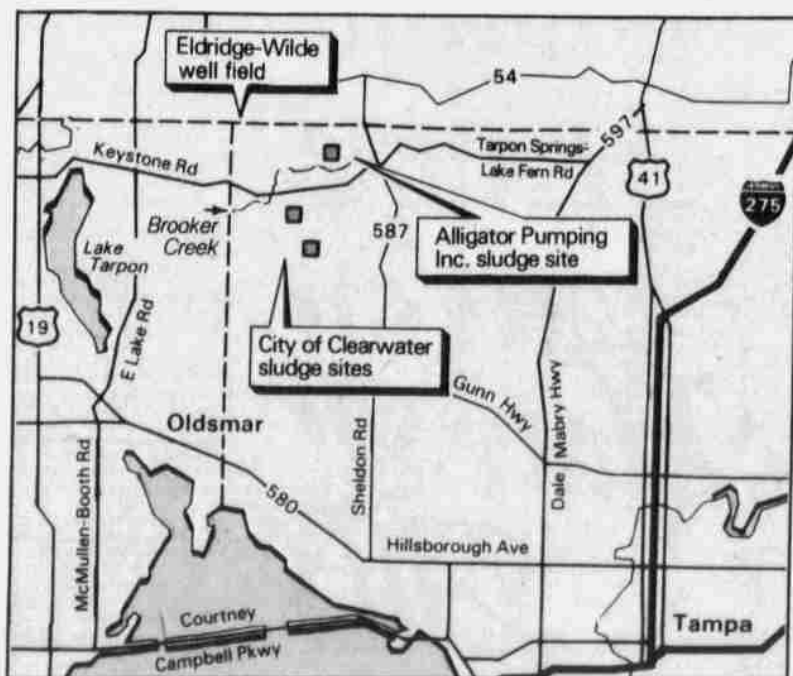
The treated sewage, called sludge, is spread on two large plots of Hillsborough County land off Keystone Road, where it is used as a soil conditioner by farmers who grow crops to feed cattle.

Some praise the operations as a way to harmlessly dispose of human waste and make good use of a natural fertilizer. Others worry that the operations could put harmful agents into the nearby Eldridge-Wilde Well Field, from which much of Pinellas County's drinking water is drawn.

One of the plots of land, about 900 acres in all on both sides of Patterson Road, is owned by the city of Clearwater. All of that city's sludge eventually ends up there.

Dairy farmer Bob Smith leases the land from the city for \$625 a month. He grows alfalfa, corn, sorghum, oats and other crops for his cattle there. Even before Clearwater started buying the land in 1982, Smith farmed the same plot using sludge.

"I have been involved in sludge directly since 1978," Smith said. "It takes an item that nobody wants and turns it into something usable."



Clearwater Times — FRANK PETERS

He said other local farmers were skeptical when he began to farm with sludge.

"They said, 'All it grows is tomatoes and weeds,'" Smith said.

He said the plot across Keystone Road has become a sludge-spreading site as well, because the land's owner, Austin Davis of the Winn-Dixie Davis family, saw what good fertilizer the sludge makes.

Before using the sludge, Davis "tried to raise crops side-by-side with mine and I'll outproduce him every year," Smith said.

The sludge spread on the Davis land comes from Alligator Pumping Inc., which has contracts to remove sludge from various small sewage-treatment plants in North Pinellas.

Please see SLUDGE, Page 14

elsewhere

Police officer may have had heart attack after he was hit

— Page 3

Elderly couple robbed at motel they managed

— Page 3

When runner breaks 10K record, officials find he was led off-course

— Page 4

Officials seek controls on dance studios

— 1-B

Debate rages on over corporal punishment in schools

— Floridian, 1-F

Bank takes a short ride in the fast lane

— Business, 1-I

Helping hands to form chain to fight hunger

By DAVE BARBER
Clearwater Times Correspondent

CLEARWATER — About 20,000 people are expected to join hands and form a 15-mile-long human chain from Clearwater Beach to Madeira Beach to raise money to fight hunger.

Called "Hands Along The Shores," the June 1 event will mark the finale of "Harvest for the Bay — Tampa Bay's Month of Concern for the Hungry," which is being organized by U.S. Rep. Michael Bilirakis, R-Fla.

Don Mains, director of communications for Bilirakis, said organizers will start selling tickets soon at area Select-A-Seat outlets. The tickets will insure a person a link in the human chain and proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to food relief organizations that serve the area's hungry and indigent.

IF ALL 20,000 tickets are not sold, he said, people on the beach during the event would then be asked to join in.

"We're looking to join hands right at low tide (3 p.m.)," he said. "If everything goes off as planned we could have a lot of fun, and at the same time raise a lot of money for a very real and good cause — to help feed our own starving people right here in the Tampa Bay area."

Tickets will cost \$5, \$10 and \$25. Those who buy \$5 tickets will receive a "Hands Along the Shores" bumper

"We could have a lot of fun, and at the same time raise a lot of money for a very real and good cause."

— Don Mains, aide to Rep. Bilirakis

sticker; \$10-ticket holders will receive a bumper sticker and a sun visor, and \$25-ticket holders will receive a bumper sticker and a T-shirt.

The local hand-holding event is an offshoot of the nationwide "Hands Across America" event that will take place May 25. An estimated 6-million Americans are expected to link hands from California to New York to help raise between \$50-million to \$100-million for the country's hungry and homeless.

In the local version, the 15 miles of beaches that take in nine Suncoast communities will be divided into 240 segments, each approximately 300 feet long.

"OUR PLANS are to put about 75 people in each of those segments," Mains said. "That works out to about four feet of beach for each participant. Congressman Bilirakis has said he will take part in it, and we're

Please see HUNGER, Page 15

Tenants from Page 1

HE WANTS to rent each square foot for \$7 a year, less than prevailing market rates in Tarpon Springs.

"We're accessible. We have space, a new roof, new paint, central heat and air conditioning," Cole rattled off, proud of the would-be community center, optimistic that it will eventually thrive.

Alliance members want to open day-care services and tutorial programs for children and to house an extension of the city's public library. The alliance members would like to see a bona fide service agency set up shop.

A year ago, Cole wrote to a number of groups, including Job Service of Florida, welfare boards, employment councils, and mental health services. Many praised restoration of the academy, but not one signed up for it. Some said they had to have space rent-free at a time when they were losing much federal support, he said.

Still, Cole wondered, "Why agencies have not knocked down the doors is a mystery to me."

JOB SERVICE officials said last week that they will take another look at the academy as a possible site for a new office because the space they were to occupy in May is no longer available.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services' division of Vocational Rehabilitation will be looking for new quarters at the end of this year, according to Linda Buckley, a program manager in Clearwater.

Buckley said she had not heard of the alliance or the academy but will consider relocating there when the lease expires at the Tarpon Avenue office in December.

The other HRS office in Tarpon Springs is tied into a lease at a building owned by A. L. Ellis on Tarpon Avenue until the middle of next year.

The community center would charge less for a square foot of floor space than HRS currently pays for either of its offices.

While the search for tenants continues, alliance organizers know they must maintain interest and enthusiasm in their own ranks and in the community, too.

Cole is heartened by the lack of vandalism at the school since the alliance took over.

NOW, HE said, "We have to keep ourselves motivated and gung-ho."

Wade Landry, a member of the alliance's governing board, said it is sometimes hard to drum up support for the community center or for the alliance.

"In large part, there is some apathy, particularly with the younger adults," those who did not attend Union Academy, said Landry.

Also, the alliance suffers from what Landry called a "credibility gap." Other community organizations evolved in the past and never made good on their promises, he said.

But "once we have something in there," he said more positively, "we're going to have a lot of people in there."

Fixing the school's debilitated interior on \$50,000 was Canavan's charge.

Cole said he has stretched every dollar.

Yet less than \$10,000 remains — too little to complete the renovation and interior design of both school buildings, but enough to make both safe, Canavan said.

The federal money can be used only for rehabilitation work and not to pay expenses for running the community center.

The alliance needs about \$50,000 a year to hire a small staff, buy supplies and insurance, and pay utility bills.

The money would have to come from leases, fund-raising, special events, and donations, because there won't be any more government aid from the community development program.

"THAT MONEY just isn't available," said Carol Seaman, a program manager.

Seaman said the Community Development Program must make sure that the old academy gets used for some type of neighborhood center because those are the terms of the federal grant.

"We wouldn't want to see it sit there vacant," she said. "We don't want the money wasted."

Yet if the alliance can only use part of the building initially, or if it cannot immediately find agencies to rent space, that's all right by Seaman.

"As long as they can pay their bills, there's no problem for a limited time," she said. "We don't have any great expectations immediately."

Without that rental income, said Canavan, "I don't know what we'll do."

Cole, undaunted, ventured a guess: "Then we're going to be the biggest fund-raising outfit in the whole United States because the center takes money to run."

Hunger from Page 1

working right now on securing the commitments of various celebrities."

The nine communities that the chain will wind through are Clearwater, Belleair Shore, Belleair Beach, Indian Rocks Beach, Indian Shores, Redington Shores, North Redington Beach, Redington Beach and Madeira Beach.

Maderia Beach was chosen to be the southern boundary for "Hands Along the Shore" because, said Mains, it is the natural breaking point of the 15 miles of beaches to the north.

Although the chain was initially scheduled to be formed on May 18, and has since been moved to June 1, community officials from all of the towns involved — except Clearwater — have approved the idea.

Mains said organizers will meet soon with Clearwater city officials and said he expects no problems with getting the okay there.

"WE STILL have many things to be hammered out," Mains said. "Obviously an event of this magnitude takes a lot of volunteers, planning and negotiating. But we think that we have a good start on it and we don't expect to run into any real roadblocks."

"It sounds like an excellent deal," said Indian Rocks Beach City Manager Dorothy Cramer. "If, by doing something like this, they can raise a lot of money to help hungry and starving people in the area, then why not go for it?"

"But they better make sure they go through (our area) at low tide," she said, "because if they go through at high tide, they could end up being a floating human chain. At high tide, we have no beaches here, not anymore."

Mains said backers of "Hands Along the Shore" will secure a liability insurance policy of at least \$500,000.

Dozens of area businesses, civic clubs and schools are also expected to take active roles in the overall "Harvest for the Bay" event, which includes:

✓ An essay contest for youngsters with its theme "Hunger on the Home Front," directed at how they can help solve hunger problems in their area.

✓ A "Stop Hunger Fast," during which area residents will be asked to give up one or more meals over the course of a designated weekend, and donate the money saved from those meals to area food relief agencies.

✓ A special hunger conference workshop at the University of South Florida.

"THE WHOLE event is being held to bring attention to our own hungry people in the Tampa Bay area," Mains said. "Just like the nationwide version, ours is a local symbol of people coming together to do something for their neighbors, a symbol of people helping people who need help."

Officials said crowd control and traffic flow should not be a problem.

"I'm not planning to put on any extra police officers that day," said Redington Beach Police Chief Charles Haggerty. "It's not going to be like Beach Week, a junior Fort Lauderdale where all hell breaks loose."

"All I know is that they're holding hands for peace or something like that. I'm sure it'll be very orderly."

1/2 Pound SNOW CRAB **\$2.50** with any entree

EARLY BIRD  Good Through Thurs. 5/1

- Fried Shrimp & Scrod
- BBQ Baby Back Ribs
- Fried Clams

includes: baked potato or fries, plus cole slaw
served 11:30 - 5:30 Daily

CHEF SPECIAL
Seafood Florentine (Fish, Shrimp & Scallops topped in Cheese Sauce) & King Crab • 1 Pound Prime Rib **9.95**

HAPPY HOURS
Most House Cocktails 3 - 5 PM IN LOUNGE **1.25**

SWEETWATER'S
SEAFOOD & STEAKS

2400 Gulf-To-Bay Blvd.
799-0818

BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE
Major Credit Cards Accepted

The Homes Will Excite You . . .
The Forest Will Enchant You . . .
The Price Will Amaze You . . .

See Longbrooke Today...Words Will Escape You!

The magic begins the minute you enter Longbrooke. A feeling that something really special is happening here. And it is!

Each home has a setting that's nothing short of magnificent. Nature has been respected, and it shows.

Features normally expected in higher priced homes pop up everywhere—luxury bathrooms with separate shower and oval tub; a formal dining room set away all by itself; eat-in kitchens with European style cabinets; high volume ceilings in most every room.

Right now you have the Grand Opening

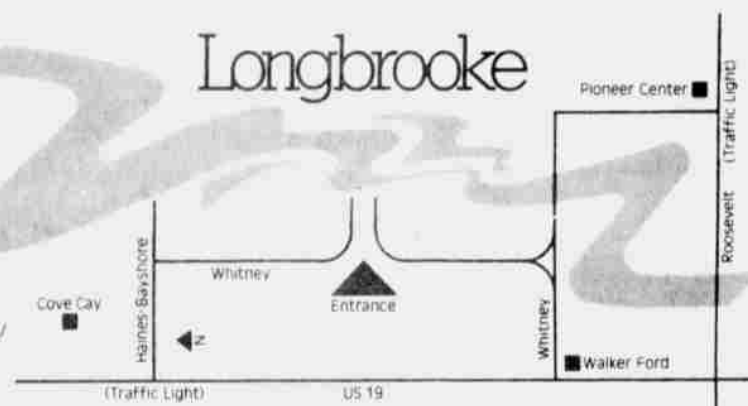
opportunity to own a moderately priced Longbrooke home with all these exciting extras. Select from 15 single family home styles and 34 remaining wooded or waterfront homesites.

Longbrooke . . . It's Breathtaking!

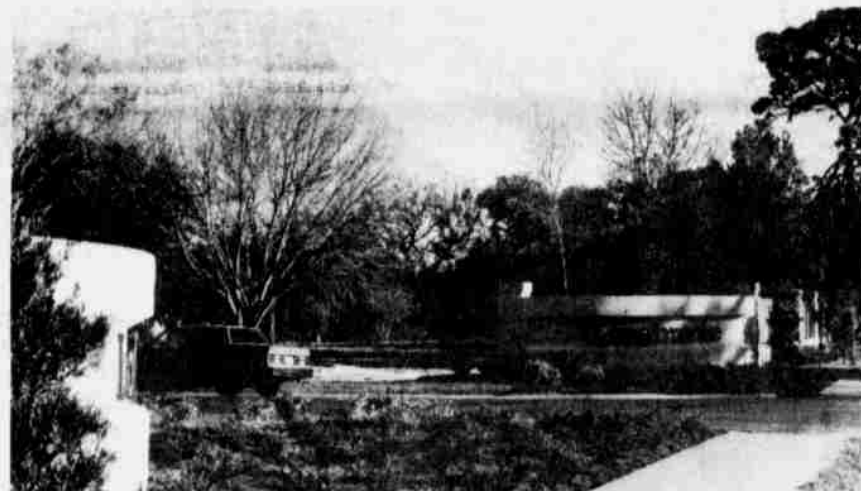
Grand Opening—Longbrooke's New Furnished Model Center!

1955 Sandalwood Place
Clearwater, FL 33520
Phone (813) 531-9228
Open Mon-Fri 10-6
Sat-Sun 12-6

Donaldson Homes/Cedar Ventures Partnership
Broker participation invited. Prices subject to change without notice.



Two, Three And Four Bedroom Single Family Homes From The \$70's To The Low \$100's Including Homesite!



Sneak Preview — Embassy Hills

Sneak a peek at our new Cypress III model today! The spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home might be just what you've been looking for. If you're looking for another design, ask one of our sales people about the 17 floor plans we have to choose from!

Homes Starting At \$41,900
Model Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5
842-6855

P.O. Box 58, New Port Richey, FL 33552

grandview homes 



Tampan Prefers Chinese Junk For Comfort

By SAM MASE
Of The Times Staff

If, within the next week, you see a strange looking vessel with ox-blood red sails and a snorting yellow dragon emblem adorning its main sail, don't shoot — it's friendly.

This craft, soon to be a familiar sight in Tampa Bay and nearby Gulf waters, is a Chinese junk which Walter G. Sulzer Jr. of Tampa had built to his specifications.

Sulzer has never seen his vessel, which was constructed in Hong Kong.

It is now aboard the Jesse Lykes, due to arrive in Tampa from Hong Kong sometime this weekend.

ONE OF THE FIRST trips he plans is to St. Petersburg, where he will visit his father, Walter G. Sulzer Sr., of 373 26th Ave. SE.

The Tampan did not order the junk for the sake of being different.

"He likes to sail, but he wants comfort," his wife explained. And to Sulzer, there is nothing more comfortable than a Chinese junk. He said he visited China many years ago, and has longed for a junk since seeing his first one there.

NAMED CHO BEE, after Sulzer's paper company in Tampa, the junk is 36½-feet long. The cabin is 12 feet 3 inches by 12 feet 6 inches with more than six feet of headroom throughout.

Sulzer said it would require a 50 or 60 foot American made boat to provide space comparable to that in his junk.

He explained he has studied junks and admires their seaworthiness. It was knowledge he gleaned from his studies that enabled him to modify normal design of a junk to meet his standards of comfort.

HE SAID THE junk was developed by the Chinese about 3,000 years ago, and that little or no basic change has been made in the last 2,000 years because the design had reached a stage of near perfection so far as comfort and seaworthiness is concerned.

Although built in Hong Kong, the ChoBee had a close tie with Tampa all through its period of construction because the

builder, Frankco del Piano of Scandinavian Engineers, Ltd. of Hong Kong, is married to a Tampan, the former Flo Ann Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of Davis Islands.

SULZER LEARNED of Piano's boat building business through friends in Tampa. He submitted his design to Piano last November, and "we dickered (by mail) back and forth on price" until an agreement was reached in May.

Sulzer said his junk will be the only "motor-sailer junk in America." He explained it has a wheel house (unusual for junks) and can be sailed or powered by diesel engines.

Total cost of the junk, including freight and duty, is \$12,000 Sulzer said.

Cason On Harmony Road

Vows Seminole Span Planning, Secondary Aid

By CHARLES PATRICK
Of The Times Staff

Three Democrats' discussion of road problems in Republican-dominated Pinellas County yesterday produced agreement by State Road Board member Warren Cason to:

✓ Include the long-sought four-laning of Seminole Bridge in the state's 1964-65 primary road budget, although construction funds may not be available until 1965-66.

✓ Help the county speed up its secondary road program by letting private engineers hired by the county design some projects now log-jammed in the State Road Department (SRD) district office at Bartow.

Pinellas County Commissioner Lewis Homer and Circuit Court Clerk Clyde J. Keys, both Democratic appointees of Gov. Farris Bryant, returned in jubilation from a Tampa meeting with Cason.

They called him "most cooperative" and "most anxious" to do what he can to get roads built in Pinellas.

And they denied that a partisan pitch was made for more Pinellas roads to help Democratic candidates in the 1964 election.

"We did not even discuss politics," said Homer with a grin. "Roads are not a matter of political considerations. It's a matter of helping Pinellas County with its road program, which already is the policy of the Bryant administration and Mr. Cason."

KEYS HOWEVER, conceded that he "would like to see as many projects get done as possible before Bryant goes out of office."

"Our traffic situation is getting critical," said Keys, "and we've got to have roads to move it. Mr. Cason is very anxious to help."

Although Cason expressed doubt that primary road funds for the Seminole Bridge will be available before he leaves office Dec. 30, 1964, Homer said that just getting it budgeted will be a big breakthrough for Pinellas.

"It doesn't mean it will get built next year," said Homer, "but it at least puts us on the priority table and we've never been on the table before. It puts us in the position, once it's budgeted, to urge for construction. I feel real good about it."

FOUR-LANING of the narrow span, currently a serious traffic hazard on busy Alt. U.S. 19, is estimated at about \$1.5 million.

Getting it budgeted, said Homer, will open the door for state construction funds in the 1965-66 fiscal year or, possibly,

(Please See DEMOS, 3-B)

'Little Angels' To Crusade For Crusade

Boy Scouts in St. Petersburg have volunteered to call at 50,000 homes that may not have been reached in the United Fund-Red Cross Crusade in an effort to help workers reach their campaign goal of \$671,961.

During the weekend mop-up operations, Scouts will distribute envelopes in areas where canvassing has been incomplete.

Tom McLean, chairman of the crusade's residential division, explained if some of those reached by the Scouts have already given, the visit by the Scouts will be just to say "thanks."

"When drives reach a deadline, we usually start looking around for an 'angel' — someone who will make a large gift to put the drive over," McLean said. "This year, it's a lot of little angels we're counting on for success."

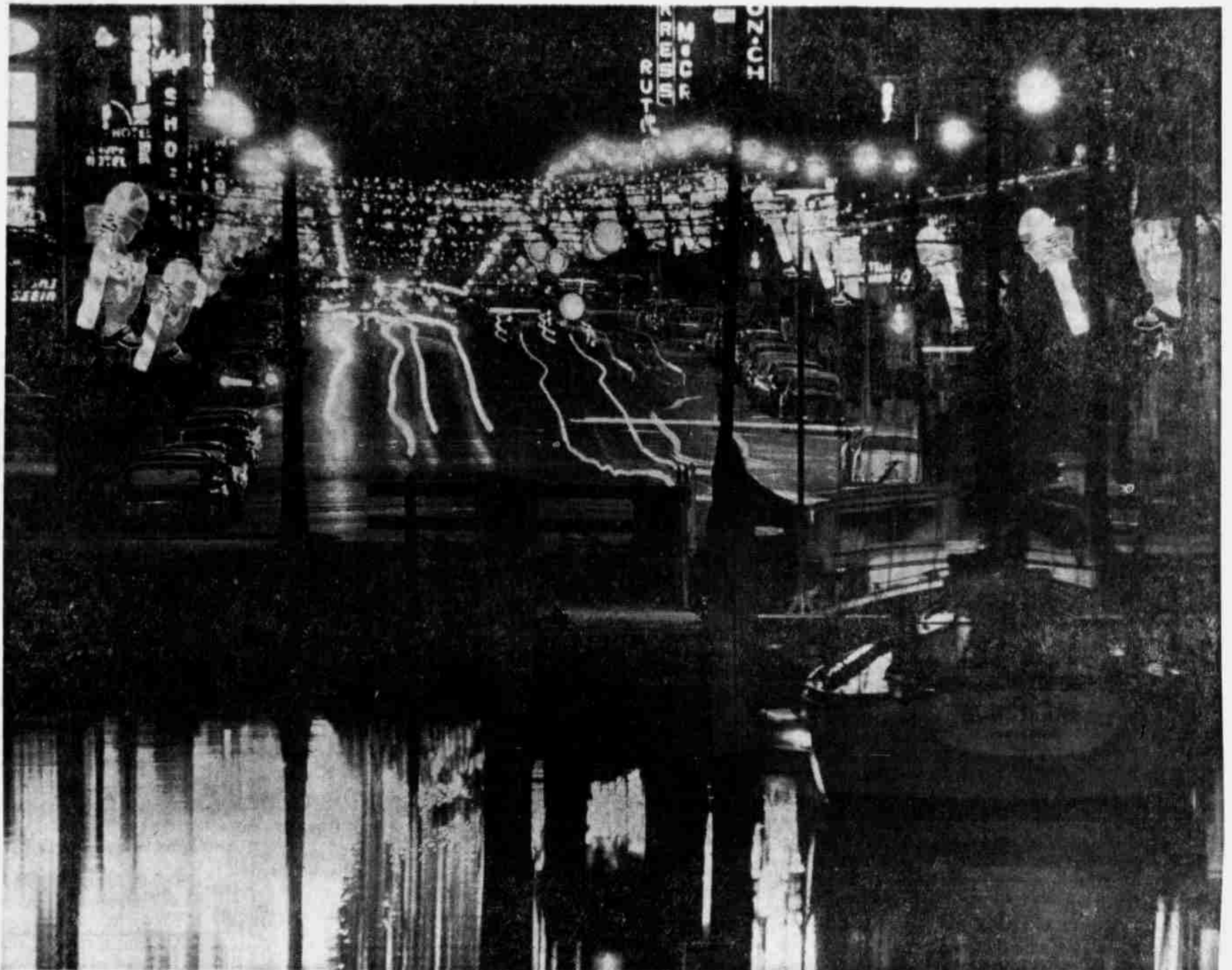
St. Petersburg Times

Thursday, December 5, 1963

CITY EDITION

SECTION

B



—Staff Photo by Dan Hightower

Ablaze With Lights, St. Petersburg Takes On Holiday Radiance

Big Christmas lights and small, crooked trails of light which are automobile headlights on a time exposure, all blend to produce a single brilliant impression in this unusual photograph. It was taken looking west on St. Petersburg's Central Avenue from the Central Yacht Basin. Typical of the Christmas season, the

picture calls up Swift's opinion of "the two noble things, which are sweetness and light." In a confused and angry world of strife, the age-old Bethlehem story comes again to remind us of these eternal underlying qualities. In such electric beauty, the city almost becomes its own Christmas tree.

Area Colleges Get Provisional Accreditation

Florida Presbyterian College of St. Petersburg and the University of South Florida (USF) of Tampa were granted provisional accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities which met yesterday in Memphis, Tenn.

The two Bay area schools are the first institutions to receive this status, which the association introduced early this year at its Dallas meeting.

Recognition came after recent inspections of Florida Presbyterian and USF programs, faculty and facilities by representatives of the Southern Association.

In granting provisional accreditation, officials of the association said the institutions are "recognized as a candidate for membership and approved by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools."

UPON NOTIFICATION of the college's new status, Dr. William H. Kadel, Florida Presbyterian president said:

"In many respects this is the most significant decision that has been made regarding Florida

(Please see AREA, 3-B)

Bartow Student Killed, 15 Hurt

Out-of-control car strikes group of students at Bartow, killing one and injuring 15. Page 12-B.

SCIENCE Center Fund Drive in Pinellas County drive off to roaring start, 2-B.

RAILROADER, 87, discusses the 'Big Farce' — Prohibition. PAGE 9-B.

1962-63 FINANCIAL REPORT SHOWS

City Has \$1,155,523 Surplus

Additional Council News, Page 3-B.

By WILLIAM BROWN
Of The Times Staff

St. Petersburg ended the fiscal year 1962-63 with a general fund surplus of \$1,155,523, the annual financial report which will be presented to the City Council today reveals. The fiscal year ended Sept. 30.

The amount is \$232,680 more than was estimated when the 1963-64 budget was prepared.

Finance Director Charles Bissett said all city departments operated within their appropriations and the surplus is due largely to departmental savings.

THE 182-PAGE document also reports the city earned \$1,068,000 in interest in 1962-63. Interest earnings in 1961-62 were \$836,382, and in 1960-61 the figure was \$299,593.

The city began a concerted policy of depositing funds to earn interest shortly after City Manager Lynn Andrews took over two years ago.

The report said: "The magnitude of the city's investment program is illustrated by the fact that the city on Sept. 30, 1963, had a total of \$40,066,069 cash on hand and in depositories plus investments totaling \$17,108,913."

ACCORDING to the report, property taxes totaling \$8,961,186 were collected during the fiscal year. A total of 99.75 per cent of current taxes was collected, the report said, and delinquent taxes for the year totaled \$44,125 as of Sept. 30.

The report points to improvements in financial management as a source of expanded capital improvements.

The city will receive, after debt service, an estimated \$2 million annually for capital improvements from the refunding of the utility tax revenue certificates of 1955 and 1958. A total of \$10 million in construction funds for the Capital Improvements Program also was re-

(Please see CITY, 15-B)

St. Petersburg TB X-Ray Unit Being Swamped

The Pinellas County Tuberculosis and Health Association's new Christmas Seal mobile detection unit is being flooded daily with more people than it can handle.

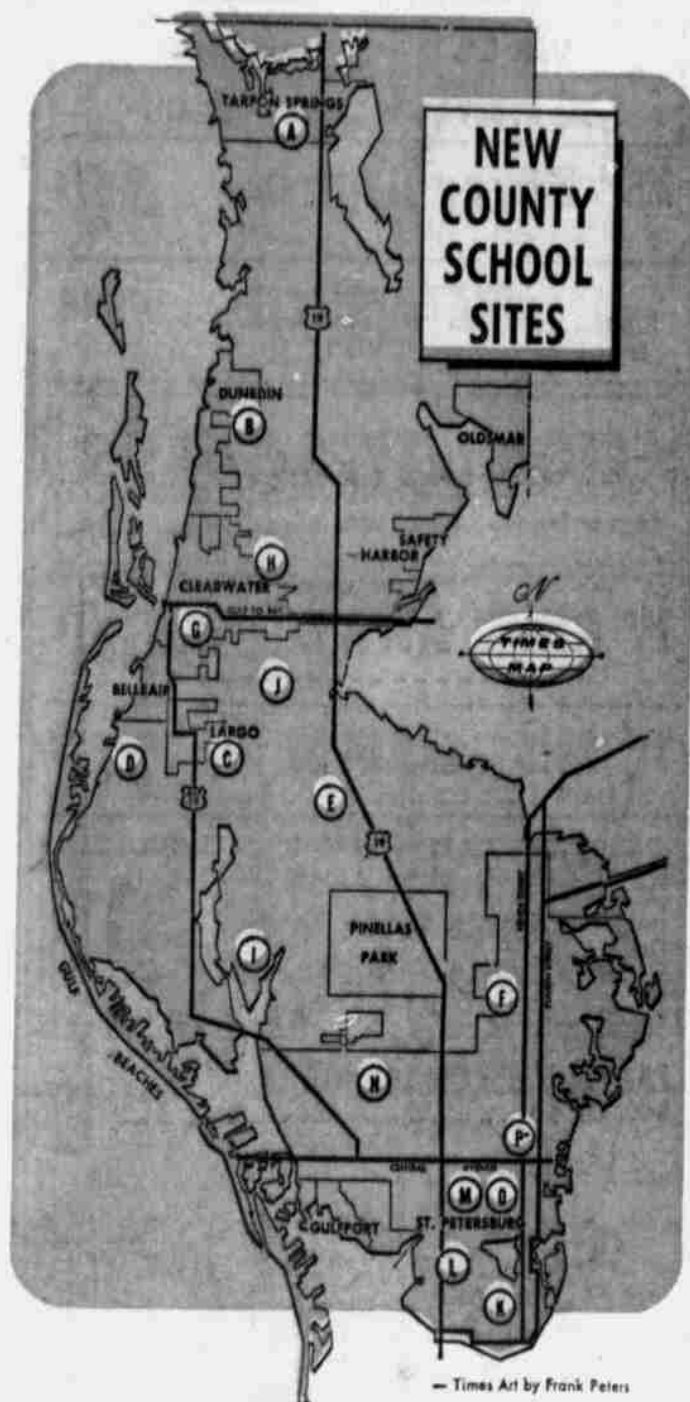
The association yesterday called for help from St. Petersburg residents.

"People don't seem to realize," they said, "that the unit will be in Pinellas County all year."

In the past, they explained, units from the State Health Department made infrequent visits to St. Petersburg and Pinellas County making it nec-

(Please see X RAY, 15-B)

CHARLIE BROWN! YOU ONLY HAVE 17 SHOPPING DAYS



—Times Art by Frank Peters

More Schools In Sight

By general location, these would be the locations for 16 new schools recommended for Pinellas County in the next four years. Some sites already have been obtained by school officials, others have not. The letters on the map indicate only general locations. From top to bottom are "A," a combined elementary and junior high, south of Union Academy; Elementary "B" at Dunedin; Junior High "H," East Clearwater Junior High School, which starts construction soon; Elementary School "G," to relieve Ponce de Leon and Belcher Elementaries; Special Education School "J" in the upper county; Junior High "C," possible replacement for existing Largo Junior High; Elementary "D" to handle overgrowth at Mildred Helms Elementary; Senior High "E," below Minneapolis-Honeywell; Elementary "I," to relieve Starkey Elementary; Junior High "F," to relieve Meadowlawn; Elementary School "N," at 22nd Avenue and 57th Street North; Special Education School "P," for the lower county; Elementary "M," to relieve Davis and Campbell Park Elementaries; Elementary "O," to relieve Perkins and Wildwood; Elementary "L," to relieve Bay Point; Senior High "K," in Bay Point area.



\$250 Worth Of Forgetting

Pinellas County tax bills flew recently and now comes the customary sad reaction — from about 50 unfortunates who didn't file for homestead exemption and will have to pay from \$150 to \$250 more as a result.

"They have one thing in common," says Mrs. Edna Haynes, secretary to Mac S. Haines (no relation), county tax assessor. "They're sorry they forgot."

If they don't file, she adds, there's nothing that can be done about it. No exception has ever been made.

What happens? "Some of them get the notice and just put a stamp on the card instead of putting it in an envelope," says Mrs. Haynes. "They mail it. Since their address is on the card it goes directly back to them and they file it, thinking it's a receipt. So they get no exemption."

"Some people may be ill or in the hospital," BOTHWELL, and have nobody to take care of it for them. Others are out of town when we mail renewal cards out the last of December, so the card comes back to us and they don't get it. We're not required to send out a notice; we just do it to make it easier for them."

Some people just plain forget. Paul Mitchell, former Times reporter, established this fact for all time years ago when he wrote several articles urging one and all to put in for their exemption and then forgot to do so himself, a \$100 oversight.

Make a note on your calendar right now: FILE FOR \$5,000 EXEMPTION BETWEEN JANUARY AND APRIL FIRST.

Big, Big, Big Oversight!!

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN struck it rich — almost — recently. We're told that his bank deposit of \$102 was credited as \$100,102 on his deposit book. His office staff caught the mistake, notified embarrassed bank officials who corrected same. But what a balance he had for awhile!

OFFICE COMIC informs us that a mummy is simply an Egyptian pressed for time.

CORRECT ANSWERS to our recent double-header puzzle: I understand you undertake to overthrow my undertaking. Price Joe paid for the rowboat, \$15.36. Lots of people had the words or the figures right. But these smart people had both right: Lillian Solmes, John McKaig, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shrock, L. Walter Moon, P. M. Cunningham, and Mrs. H. E. Thomas, all of St. Petersburg, and David J. Neighbour of Largo.



Ribbons and bows

Members of Brownie Troop 1050, above, are a little tied up at the Palm Harbor Christmas parade on Saturday afternoon. Troop members decided to give the best presents they could imagine — themselves. At right, Tarpon Springs High School band also participated in the parade.



Times photos — DAVID MILLS

Old school lives again as community center

By LISA GRACE LEDNICER
Times Staff Writer

TARPON SPRINGS — A former all-black school turned boarded-up building on E Oakwood Street is experiencing a renaissance: use as a community center with a new 200-seat auditorium.

It is the latest effort by the Citizens Alliance for Progress (CAP) to turn the Union Academy Cultural Center into an alternative gathering place for teenagers while providing social services for the entire community.

A Dec. 9 celebration to open the auditorium featured music and ethnic dances from Africa. A local orchestra, framed by ferns and freshly painted white walls, performed *The Hallelujah Chorus*. Tampa poet James Tokley read selections from a forthcoming book.

And city officials and commission candidates discussed the building's past, present and future.

"I was so elated over the fact there were people in the building again — a building that was once boarded up and deteriorated," said Ed Cole, 45, who attended elementary school in the building when Pinellas County schools were segregated. "I was happy to see the other members of CAP were able to continue with the idea of bringing the building back to life."

The Union Academy Cultural Center opened in 1922 as a segregated school. When desegregation came to Pinellas County in 1969, the building closed. Vandals broke the windows and doors; transients burned paper inside to keep warm, Cole said.

Cole helped form CAP in 1982. One of the group's purposes was to renovate the building, which the Pinellas County School Board sold to the county in 1984.

The county then gave it to the city, which now leases the building to CAP for \$1 a year, Cole said.

CAP received federal block grant funds and money from the county's Juvenile Welfare Board to overhaul the building and hire director Carl DeVine. The \$70,000 in federal money helped pay for the new auditorium, which also boasts a kitchen and library.

In March, the Welfare Board gave CAP \$21,000 for DeVine's position. He has directed the center since July, widening the center's focus from providing social

services, such as counseling widows and single mothers, to educating children.

There is also an after-school homework program, in which high school students, and sometimes DeVine, help others with algebra and history.

Calvin Ball, 13, said last week he had nearly flunked math and social studies before getting tutored at the center. In six months, he said, he has gone from D's to A's.

"I'd be trying to go to parties and have fun," he said. "I get help every other day. It helps me study."

Adults can take courses for the high school General Education Development test. Middle-school students participate in a Saturday cultural arts program that teaches them African customs and such skills as carving instruments from wood.

"It's fun, but it also provides them with a means of support," DeVine said. "I'd like (the center) again to become the focus of the Tarpon community."

DeVine would like to start a boy's choir and sponsor seminars on legal aid and financial planning. He would like elderly residents to be able to eat lunch in the building as part of a Neighborly Senior Services project.

Pregnant teens could take classes at the center, he said.

A Boy Scout troop based in one of the old classrooms now and the center's first teen dance was held six weeks ago, said CAP president David Archie.

He said the new kitchen could be used for cooking classes and students could present talent shows in the auditorium.

Although the center serves all ages, Archie said, one of its goals is to provide an alternative to dealing drugs. The building is blocks away from the Harrison/Safford Avenue area of regular drug trade, and many neighborhood children have families involved in it.

"We're not so naive to believe that every child who walks in here is going to be drug-free," Archie said. "To just say no is not good enough if you don't give them ways to exert their energy."

People who want to volunteer at the Union Academy Cultural Center may call 934-5881.

Christmas Is A Good Time For Heavenly Ham



Hams Shipped Anywhere In The Continental U.S.A.

Name any holiday. Think of any special occasion. Come up with any reason to treat yourself, your family, your friends. And the time is right for a delicious Heavenly Ham.

Every Heavenly Ham is fully baked, spiral sliced, honey spice glazed, low in salt, ready-to-eat, and one very tasty way to celebrate Christmas.

•Perfect Corporate Gifts •Smoked Turkeys
•Gourmet Gift Baskets •Gift Certificates
ORDER YOUR HAM TODAY OR STOP BY FOR A FREE TASTE

Special Holiday
Hours
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Sunday,
Dec. 24 9:30-5

HEAVENLY
HAM
"A taste that is out of this world."

TAMPA
11413 N. Dale Mabry
969-HAMS (4267)
PALM HARBOR
919 U.S. Hwy. 195
785-HAMS (4267)

MARTIN DENTAL ASSOCIATES

EDWARD MARTIN, D.D.S. MARK BRONNER, D.M.D.

FAMILY DENTAL CARE

We Cater to Cowards...



New Patients Only

Offer Expires December 31, 1989

THE FOUNTAINS OFFICE CENTER (INSIDE REPUBLIC BANK BUILDING)
2101 U.S. 19 — NORTH SUITE 102 PALM HARBOR, FLORIDA 34684

785-0589

HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 noon

24 Hours Answering Service

Examination & X-Rays \$19*

*For patients with no insurance

CROWNS \$379
ROOT
CANALS from \$225

FINANCING AVAILABLE
AT NO INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR**
**With Approved Credit

•FULL COSMETIC
DENTISTRY
•FREE
CONSULTATIONS





Ed Dorsett works on Jim Hunter, who's been a customer at Dorsett's barbershop since 1952.

Times photo — STEVE HASEL

Sponge docks were haven for blacks

Hard-working Tarpon Springs man enjoyed a niche of equality

This is one of a series of articles that will run during February, Black History Month, on the lives of older, black Pinellas County residents.

By ANGELA DUERSON TUCK
Times Staff Writer

TARPON SPRINGS — As a sponge dock worker during the 1930s, '40s and '50s, Ed Dorsett could eat his lunch in most of the restaurants along the sponge docks without worrying about where he sat.

But when he stepped off the docks and went into town, the rules changed and he was relegated to areas designated for blacks.

"There was very little discrimination down there (the docks). Everybody would eat out of the same pot," he said. "Of course if you were black and you went outside you had to know your place."

Yet compared to other cities in the

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

South, racism and discrimination in Tarpon Springs were mild, Dorsett said.

"This was one of the more liberal places in the south. Blacks used to come to Tarpon Springs to have a nice time. You could come to a dance and not be bothered," he said.

Dorsett said he's not sure why blacks in Tarpon Springs were treated differently. "It was just the people up here," he said.

Dorsett, 75, owns a barbershop on Lincoln Avenue in a predominantly black section of Tarpon Springs, located south of Tarpon Avenue and east of Pinellas Avenue.

His wife, Clara, operates a small store adjacent to the shop and the couple lives in a house only a few blocks away.

Dorsett is well known for his efforts to establish recreational activities for blacks before integration. Dorsett Park, a city park on Harrison Avenue, is named for him.

Born in Tampa in 1913, Dorsett has lived in Tarpon Springs most of his life. His father and grandfather were sponge fishermen and Dorsett worked on the sponge docks off and on for more than 30 years.

Since his barbershop opened in 1945, Dorsett has cut hair in the tiny, two-chair shop around his other jobs.

The shop has always been "something to fall back on," Dorsett said.

With a wife and seven children to support, Dorsett took jobs whenever and wherever he could. He has worked on the sponge docks, as an orange picker and as a dry cleaner.

When things slowed down in one indus-

Please see **HAVEN** Page 3

Additions put incinerator site in doubt

By THOMAS C. TOBIN
Times Staff Writer

CLEARWATER — Early last month, officials seemed more certain than ever about the future of trash in Pinellas County.

A new garbage incinerator was to be built on 320 acres of county-owned land in North Pinellas just south of Keystone Road. "We're pretty much committed to this site," County Administrator Fred Marquis had said. "99.9 percent" committed.

Now, however, there is considerably more doubt about how the county will handle its increasing demands for waste disposal. The tract near Keystone Road is getting some competition.

Last week, as a Tampa consultant spoke to a panel of Pinellas solid waste officials, Keystone was mentioned as only one of five sites being considered for the county's second trash incinerator. A sixth site — about three and a half miles north of State Road 584 near Hillsborough County — was added to the list later.

Consultant Marc Rogoff of HDR Engineering Inc. immediately dismissed three sites as undesirable. That left three leading sites for a new incinerator, including

Keystone and a 40- to 50-acre site several miles to the south, near Race Track Road.

Construction of a second incinerator next to the county's existing one in midcounty was ruled out. The 5-year-old plant, which turns steam into electricity for Florida Power Corp., receives all of the garbage in Pinellas. About 80 percent of it is burned; the rest is placed in the county's landfill.

A second plant could be built at the midcounty site, but not without significant problems, Rogoff said.

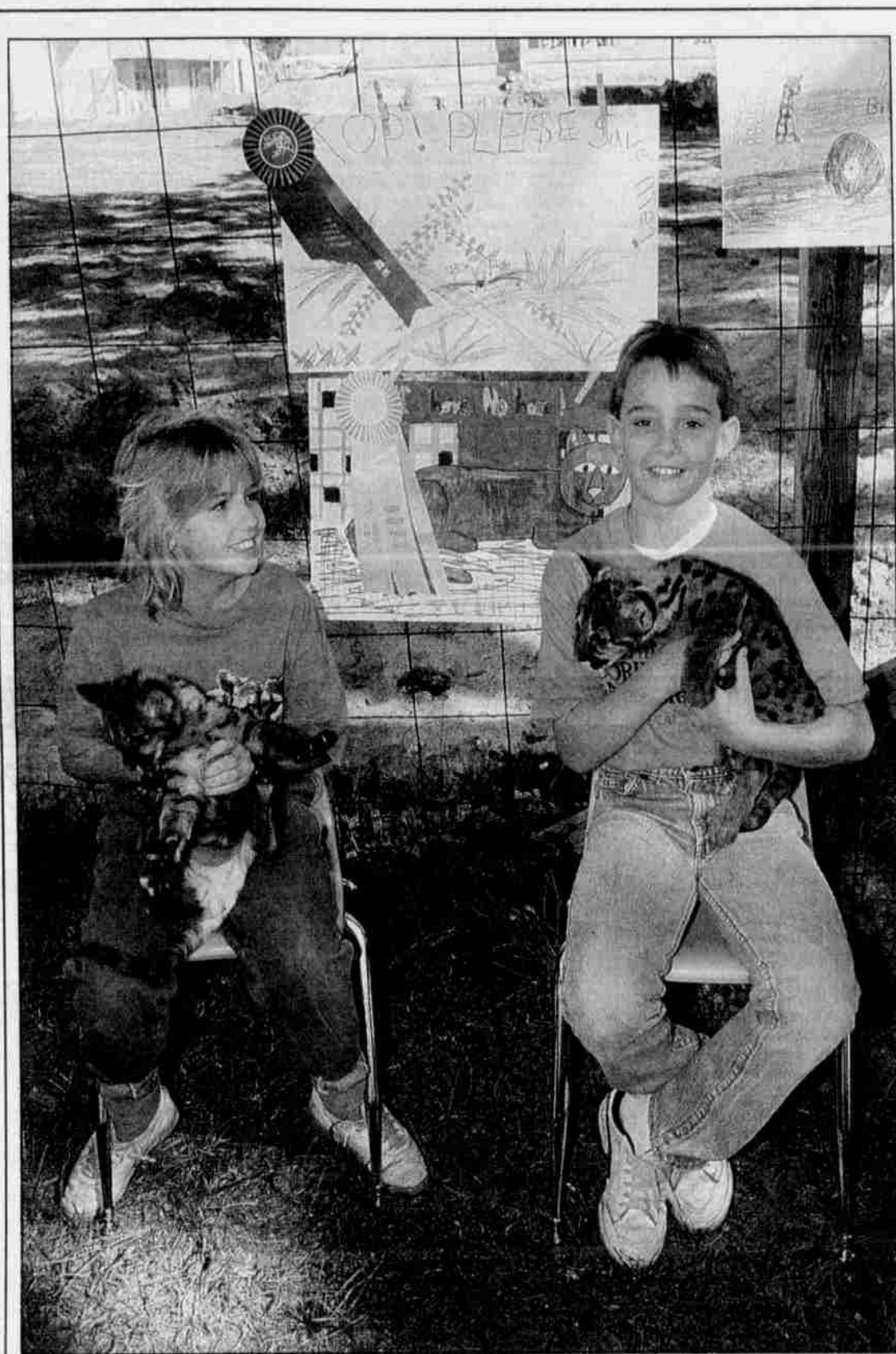
Rogoff said he favors the site near Race Track Road. He is scheduled to outline his findings for the County Commission on Tuesday.

Officials have generally agreed that a second incinerator should be built by the early 1990s, and that it would cost about \$340-million.

But Tuesday's presentation is expected to rekindle old debates about its location, its size, its cost, and when it should be built.

Rogoff's studied opinions may only provide a starting point for county commissioners, who say they will base their decisions on a range of issues, including public

Please see **INCINERATOR**
Page 3



Times photo — JOHN P. JONES

Poster contest winners

Mary Jane Oyer and Mike Slaton hold panther cubs at Shore Acres Elementary during a panther poster contest awards ceremony. Mary Jane won first place in the "Run for the Florida Panther" contest, and Mike won fourth place. Vernon Yates, of Wildlife Rescue, brought the two cubs to the school for the pupils to see.

County's legal bill for EMS \$137,689

By THOMAS C. TOBIN
Times Staff Writer

CLEARWATER — On paper at least, the judge was seething. Pinellas County government had sued the city of St. Petersburg to settle a dispute involving ambulance service, but his sentiments were with the taxpayers.

"Unfortunately, when units of local government sue each other, there are no winners — everyone is ill-served by litigation," he wrote in a decision issued Feb. 2. "When the costs of this litigation are finally tallied . . . the losers will be the taxpayers within these two warring governmental units."

The judge was William A. Norris of Bartow, and the numbers he was concerned about have been reckoned.

Public records examined last week show that the county used an outside lawyer and spent \$137,689.16 in a lawsuit to force St. Petersburg to accept its terms for providing ambulance service.

St. Petersburg, using its own legal staff, spent \$3,715.55 and won the case.

County officials are deciding whether to appeal. They say they are examining whether the cost of further legal action is worth risking another loss in court.

If the ruling by Norris stands, they said, the cost to provide Emergency Medical Services (EMS) in Pinellas could increase by millions of dollars and trigger a tax increase this year.

A decision is likely in about a week, said County Attorney Susan Churuti, who defended the county's expenses in the case thus far.

The lawsuit involved "such an

Please see **BILL** Page 9

School Board set to build TV tower

By AMELIA DAVIS
Times Staff Writer

LARGO — City officials learned Friday that a 180-foot-television tower will loom over the planned School Administration Building complex on Fourth Street SW behind Largo City Hall.

The metal tower will stand near a neighborhood of small homes on School Board property about 140 feet from Ridge Road. The tower will be self-supporting and without lights.

At a meeting Friday between school and city officials, representatives from the School Board architect's office promised to buffer the base of the tower with trees and shrubs so the tower will have less visual impact on the neighborhood. A small transmission building next to the tower also will be buffered.

But there is no shrub that will hide a 180-foot tower, school official Jim Miller said. "It's like hiding an elephant."

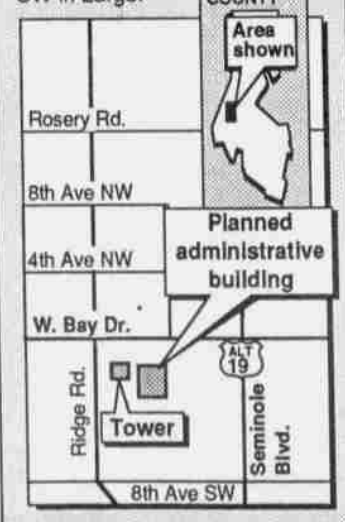
The tower will be the height of an 18-story building.

Miller, in charge of property management for the school district, promised to set up a meeting with neighbors to discuss the tower and the rest of the \$12.5-million complex.

But work on the tower starts today. Associate School Superintendent Howard Hinesley said workers will begin staking out the site for the tower. If the tower is not in place by May, the school district will lose its right to a tele-

Television tower planned

The Pinellas school system plans to erect a 180-foot television tower this month on the property of the planned school administration building on Fourth Street SW in Largo.



Times art

vision station, Hinesley said.

Glyndell Hadaway, director of media services for the school district, said the tower will be delivered and put on its base Feb. 22.

The tower is to service the school system's new television station, which will be in the new administrative offices on Fourth

Please see **TOWER** Page 6

VITA couple help people tackle a taxing task

■ One in an occasional series of stories about neighbors helping neighbors. ■

By CESAR ALVAREZ III
Times Correspondent

CLEARWATER — The two huddle together at the end of the table, whispering, conferring. Fingers skip across the buttons of a calculator as she scrutinizes the figures. Her eyes search carefully; suddenly they catch something.

"Did you include that non-taxable interest in the gross income?" she asks her partner. He takes the paper from her and, without another word passing between them, discovers the error and begins correcting. Once again, the team has caught its own mistake.

Meticulousness has become a way of life for the husband-and-wife tax-preparation team of Henry and Rivian Morris. The retired couple spends five to six days a week preparing income tax returns in

Clearwater and Dunedin through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) group. They prepare scores of returns each year at no charge to clients, most of them with low incomes.

"The tax season is the high point of our year," said Mrs. Morris. The Morrises, both 70, have been preparing returns for more than six years. She says she finds the work very rewarding.

"It makes you feel good," she said. "Many people's returns aren't very difficult, but they find it confusing having to deal with changes in the law or the forms we use. We can help them get through some of that uncertainty and that's the part of the job I love."

The Morrises are a special roving unit of the area VITA program. Created by Congress in the late 1960s, VITA has been offering free information and filing assistance for more than 20 years to people who



Times photo — JOAN KADEL FENTON

James Hanlock, center, is assisted in preparing his tax return by VITA volunteers Henry and Rivian Morris.

cannot afford commercial help. More than 200 trained volunteers work at the 43 sites in Pinellas County where last year more than 10,000 people were assisted. Nationwide, the IRS-sponsored tax group helped about 900,000 last

year, said Elliot March, area VITA coordinator for Pinellas and Pasco counties, and this year it expects to help more.

"In this area we have a tremendous amount of people who can

Please see **TAXING** Page 3

Haven

from Page 1

try, Dorsett switched to another. "I had to make money," he said. "I couldn't sit around."

Although few blacks work in the sponge industry now, blacks made up about one-third of the sponge fishermen at one time, Dorsett said.

During the industry's boom years, Dorsett said he made \$150 to \$250 a week, often working more than 12 hours a day stringing and preparing the sponges for market.

"The first day I worked I made \$35 a day. Men weren't making \$35 a week then," he said.

Within the confines of the sponge docks, Dorsett and other black workers could temporarily forget about the limitations society placed on them because of their skin color.

"You could walk into any of the cafes down there and sit down and eat," he said.

Although the city's blacks and whites coexisted peacefully, there was little racial mixing outside the sponge docks, Dorsett said.

For the most part, blacks lived in two sections of town: A two-block area known as The Quarters, between Athens and Park streets and west of Safford Avenue; and an area south of Tarpon Avenue and east of Pinellas Avenue, known as Charlestown.

Black students went to Union Academy, located at the corner of Grosse Avenue and Oakwood Street. The school was later moved to a site on East Harrison Street that is now the home of Tarpon Fundamental Elementary School.

Because Union Academy only went to the ninth grade, black high

school students were bused 15 miles away from their homes to attend all-black Pinellas High School in Clearwater, Dorsett said.

In the late 1960s, Dorsett took a group of 10 black students to Tarpon High School, marking the first major effort to integrate the school. The students were received peacefully at the school and blacks have been going to the school ever since, he said.

"I guess they were glad to get them out there, to get some of those good football players that had been starting at Pinellas High," Dorsett said.

Dorsett was also instrumental in getting the city to establish recreation programs for the city's blacks before integration.

In 1946, the first baseball league for blacks was formed. The teams played on a field on Harrison Street before moving to another location on Harrison to make way

for a new Union Academy to be built on the site.

Dorsett worked for years in the city's recreation program, believing that recreational activities would deter young people from crime.

Yet despite his hard work, some of the city's blacks turned against him in the late 1950s when a white mayoral candidate spread a rumor that he was stealing money from the black recreation program.

"They started demonstrating against me — here I was trying to do something right. They were ready to kill me," Dorsett said.

Dorsett's barbershop was pelted with rocks and bottles. There were numerous break-ins and incidences of vandalism.

Dorsett supported Tom Craig for mayor in 1958. But Fred Howard, Craig's opponent, wanted black support so, according to Dor-

sett, he began a smear campaign to discredit Dorsett.

"He was using the blacks," Dorsett said. "I wouldn't support him."

Howard, who had previously served as mayor, defeated Craig that year.

In the years following the incident, Craig, who became mayor in 1960, tried to clear Dorsett's name by telling people that it was impossible for him to have taken money from the city because he and other officials only had access to purchasing orders.

Still, the allegations were hard to overcome. Dorsett said there are still some people who believe he stole the money.

Because he has worked hard all his life, Dorsett can't understand why some young people are so anxious to become involved in

drugs, which offers them money quickly and easily.

"What hurts me so is to see how they've gone completely astray. Especially the way the cocaine has come up," he said.

And police spend too much time targeting the street dealers, rather than trying to get to the source of the drugs, he said.

"Where do the blacks get it from? They don't have any planes or ships. They are getting it from the whites," he said.

Faced with the problem of drug-infested communities, black people are not out of the woods yet, Dorsett said. Drug addiction is just another form of slavery, he said.

He thinks vigilante force should be used to rid the community of drugs.

"I see little kids with \$400 or \$500 in their pocket, what can I tell them about school?"

Taxing

from Page 1

utilize the service. It's a freebie," said March, who oversees all local tax assistance activity and serves as an instructor in the training of volunteers. Many of VITA's clients come from the area's elderly population, March said.

"It (VITA) takes a big burden off the shoulders of the people who are least capable of carrying that burden," he said.

The Morrisses first became involved in tax preparation as volunteers for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). At the time they already were active in the Meals On Wheels program and had seen firsthand the need for this type of program for the elderly and the homebound.

After a few years, they noticed that they weren't reaching many of the people they had intended to serve. Some people, like those they encountered through Meals On Wheels, had no way of getting to the sites, yet desperately needed help. That's when the Morrisses proposed an idea.

"We went to the supervisor with our plan to rove around and she loved it. It just looked like a good idea to pick and choose where there were people who needed the help rather than stay in one site," Mrs. Morris said.

With that, the couple became the first and only roving tax assistance team in the area. They now visit homebound people by appointment and make stops at senior citizens centers and retirement communities. They also make rounds at congregating dining centers, where they can reach many elderly people in one stop.

The roving site has been a great asset to the program, Morris said. "We feel like we're doing something that helps people who need it most."

Whether at a regular site or by special appointment, help in filing returns is available to all people whose annual income is less than \$50,000. Even small-business owners are encouraged to make use of the program, although no corporate returns are allowed. Clients are required to provide the necessary forms, which take about an hour to complete.

Though they must prove their proficiency through examination, VITA volunteers are not required to have any formal accounting or bookkeeping background. Each January, a training class is offered over a two-week period in preparation for an exacting examination. If one part of the test is failed, even if passed during an earlier exam, the applicant is barred from participating in the program until the following year.

The Morrisses have averaged about 99 percent for all five sections of the test the past six years, but they still take the time to check each other's work.

This extra quality control may be the reason that their area is reported by VITA officials as having the lowest amount of accounting errors in Pinellas County. The Morrisses attribute the success to hard work.

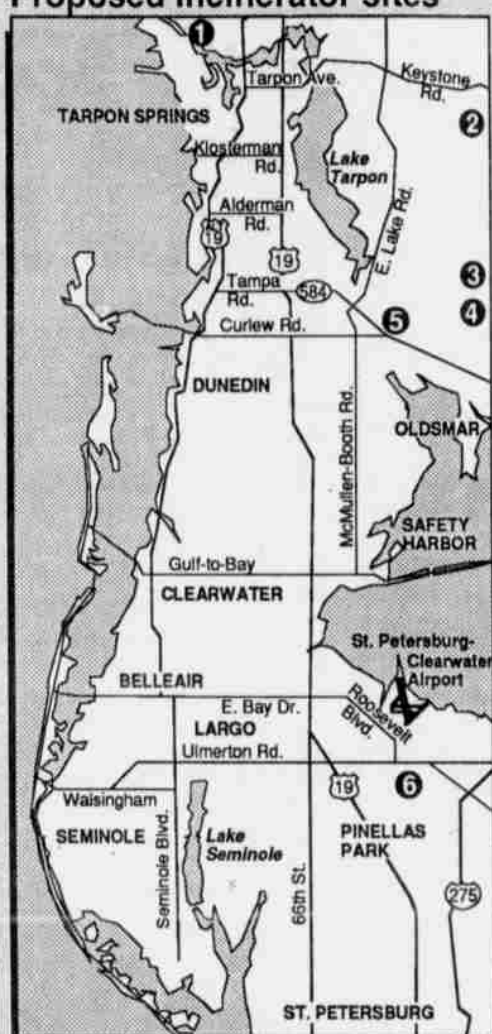
"A lot of people are afraid to be volunteers; they think it's too complicated. It's not," said Mrs. Morris.

"We're no accountants, we're just careful. Anyone can handle it who really wants to make the effort."

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

In order to keep up with growing demand, more qualified VITA volunteers are needed. To volunteer, call 893-3630.

Proposed incinerator sites



- 1 ANCLOTE** 75 acres in an industrial area. Plenty of room. But problems with access, too many landowners, possible chemical contamination, and too far from potential users in Hillsborough Co.
- 2 KEYSTONE ROAD** Land owned by county, plenty of room, good location. But environmental concerns linger, and county must buy a 116-acre buffer zone for \$3-million. Long the preferred site, but slipping from favor.
- 3 THE LATECOMER** A Clearwater realty firm contacted the county Jan. 30, saying the site was available. 92 acres once sought by the county. A consultant is studying the site.
- 4 RACE TRACK ROAD** A leading contender with good location, room for expansion, close to potential users in Hillsborough County. But would require road improvements, and geologic history of the site is unknown.
- 5 UNISYS** Good location, but close to subdivision and too small — only 26 acres. A new incinerator would require at least 40 acres.
- 6 MID-COUNTY** The county's existing trash incinerator. Could be expanded soon. But not much room for future expansion, too far from north county cities, and potential problems with permitting. Consultants recommend against expansion.

Times art

Incinerator

from Page 1

opinion.

"Nobody wants an incinerator in their back yard," said Commissioner Charles Rainey, who favors expansion of the midcounty plant. "I take a consultant's report with half a grain — the half that I want."

The consultant's presentation also is to include a list of facts that would help justify a second incinerator. The most compelling of those is that Pinellas County residents and businesses are producing garbage much faster than officials thought they would.

In 1985 it was estimated that the average person in the county generated 5.67 pounds of garbage per day. Two years later, that figure rose to nearly 7.5 pounds per day.

County residents currently generate about 1.2-million tons of solid waste per year. But by the year 2010, that number is expected to rise to 1.6-million. The county's consultants estimate that the mid-county plant will be overburdened by the early 1990s. If the county does nothing to slow the flow of garbage to its existing incinerator, the landfill there would be filled in 15 years, the consultant predicted.

With a new plant burning more waste, the landfill could last 30 years, the consultant said. County officials say there is neither the room nor the desire for another landfill in Pinellas.

"I don't think we can just think 10 years ahead or 20 years ahead," Commissioner Barbara Sheen Todd said. "We have to think as long as 50 years ahead because of the availability of land. It's so limited."

Complicating the choice is new state legislation requiring counties to recycle at least 30 percent of their waste by 1994. By July, each county must spell out how it plans to do that.

If enough material is recycled, the need for incineration could decrease significantly. County officials say they must seriously consider this possibility, lest they build an expensive plant that ends up being underused.

Gene Jordan, the county's director of public works, asked Rogoff last week to compute the effects of recycling for the commission by Tuesday. The sites to be examined are:

■ Seventy-five acres at the old Stauffer Chemical plant in Tarpon Springs near Anclote Road. Rogoff said the site would require extensive road improvements and is too far from Hillsborough County customers who might be major users of a new incinerator.

In addition, he said, the site is owned by a half-dozen interests, which could make it difficult to acquire. He also noted the potential for contamination from the old chemical plant. Rogoff said he would urge the county not to consider the site.

■ About 320 acres south of Keystone Road near Hillsborough County. Pinellas County owns the land and could develop an incinerator in one of two areas. But the project would necessitate the county buying a 116-acre tract as a buffer for the nearby Whispering Lakes neighborhood. County officials have balked at the \$3-million price tag for the buffer land, and have put off a decision on the purchase.

Rogoff said the site could create problems on nearby roads, including U.S. 19. Although nearby wells used by the county would not be affected, the wells cause sinkholes that could make the site unstable, he said.

County officials say the mere perception that an incinerator could harm the wells or nearby wetlands could cause problems.

"It's our best site so far," said Jordan, the public works director. But other county officials aren't so sure. And Rogoff did not endorse the site.

Complicating the choice is new state legislation requiring counties to recycle at least 30 percent of their waste by 1994. By July, each county must spell out how it plans to do that.

■ A 92-acre parcel due south of the Keystone Road site. It's about three and a half miles north of State Road 584 near the eastern county line. D.F. "Buzz" Heuchan, a managing partner of the group that owns the land, said the county offered to swap for the property about two years ago. Nothing materialized, and Heuchan said he recently contacted county officials to see if the site would be suitable for the incinerator.

Rogoff has not yet studied the site, but Jordan said he has asked him to.

■ Up to 50 acres west of Race Track Road near State Road 584. Rogoff said the site afforded room for expansion of the incinerator, is close to Hillsborough County, and is already in an industrial area.

On the minus side, the site would require some road improvements and could affect environmentally sensitive wetlands. Officials in nearby Oldsmar already have complained.

It is also not known whether the subsurface of the property could support an incinerator. If the County Commission approves, Rogoff's firm would study the site further. "This is an acceptable site for the facility," he said.

■ About 26 acres on the site of offices for UNISYS Corp. on State Road 584. Rogoff said the location was good, but not big enough for an incinerator. He ruled it out.

■ The midcounty incinerator at 3001 110th Ave. N in Pinellas Park. A new incinerator could be built on seven acres immediately south of the current facility, Rogoff said. But space there is tight and there would be little room for further expansion, he said.

He said the county could build on the technology already in place at the site, but it would be too far from growing areas in north county.

In addition, he said, a second incinerator at the site could cause problems with permits. It also could make the county so large an energy provider, he said, that Florida Power would no longer be required to buy electricity generated from the plant, as it does now.

CAMPAIGN CALENDAR

Gulfport residents are invited to a forum featuring candidates for mayor and Gulfport's four City Council seats. The program, sponsored by the Gulfport Citizens Association, will be at 7 p.m. today at the Gulfport Community Center, 5730 Shore Blvd. S. Those who have been invited to speak include mayoral candidates Philip Reed, Edward Simpson and Bert Williams; Ward 1 council seat candidates Robert E. Burke and Michael Rein; Ward 2 candidates Joseph A. Griffin and Kirby Rohrer; Ward 3 candidates Clyde M. Johnson, James O'Reilly, Patricia Rondeau and John Tonkin; and Ward 4 candidates John Ball, Robert Myers and Michael Yakes.

St. Petersburg mayoral and City Council District 6 candidates have been invited to speak at a forum at 7 p.m. today at St. Paul's Mission Baptist Church, 532 33rd St. S. St. Petersburg. The program is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the St. Petersburg Area, the Council of Neighborhood Associations (CONA) and the Fruitland Heights Neighborhood Association.

St. Petersburg mayoral candidates have been invited to address the Pinellas Women's Republican Club at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Heinemann's Cafeteria in the Disston Plaza Shopping Center at 49th Street and 38th Avenue N. Each candidate will be given five to seven minutes to speak.

Items listed in the Campaign Calendar must be open to the public and provide an opportunity for the public to ask questions. Information about all events must be submitted in writing and received at least five days before the event.

HEALTH CALENDAR

MONDAY

Parkinson's Disease Support Group meets every second Monday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 4444 Fifth Ave. N. St. Petersburg at 1 p.m. For more information, call 343-8066.

Free Blood Pressure Screening through February, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at College Harbor Skilled Nursing Center, 4600 54th Ave. S. St. Petersburg. For more information, call 866-3124.

Project Return: A federation of self-help clubs dedicated to helping adults with significant emotional problems realize a more fulfilled lifestyle. Meetings are in St. Petersburg at 2 p.m. Mondays at 4040 Central Ave.; at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Fifth St. and Fourth Ave. N. and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Christ United Methodist Church, Fifth St. and First Ave. N. For more information, call 577-5109.

Agoraphobic, phobic and anxiety related problems self help group, 7 p.m., Bethel Lutheran Church, 1801 62nd Ave. N. St. Petersburg. For information, call 527-7596.

Bereavement support group, 2 to 4 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 8167 Elbow Lane, St. Petersburg. For information, call 344-5795. Held Mondays through Feb. 27.

Humanitarian Institute discussion of personal growth and human sensuality, and their influences on holistic well being and interpersonal relationships. For reservations and information, call 821-4238.

Free pregnancy tests, 8 to 11 a.m., New Life Birthing Center, 621 Sixth Ave. S. St. Petersburg. For information, call 823-1389.

Senior Exercise Group, 9 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during October through April at Metropolitan General Hospital, 7950 66th St. N. Pinellas Park. The free program is open to the public. After the exercise,

members get together for juice and conversation. For more information, call 545-1034 or 541-5336.

Support Group for Widow/Widowers, 3 to 4 p.m., Bayfront Medical Center, Social Work Office, 701 Sixth St. S. St. Petersburg. Discussion centers on how to adjust to being a single person again and how to take charge of your life. No fee. For information, call 893-6117.

TUESDAY

Project Together: The Mental Health Association of Pinellas County offers self-help groups for families and friends of the mentally ill. The groups are led by members and meet weekly to gain support from each other and share coping skills. Confidential and free to the public. For more information, call 577-5109 or 530-0496. Meets at 3 p.m., Boley Inc., 16th Street and Seventh Avenue N. and at 7:30 p.m. at Palm Lake Christian Church, 5401 22nd Ave. N.

The HeartCare Program, St. Anthony's Hospital, is offering a free lecture series for people with, or at risk for cardiovascular disease, high blood pressure or high cholesterol levels. Classes are held on alternate Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in dining rooms A & B, 12 Seventh Ave. N. St. Petersburg. Call 825-1202 to register and for more information.

AIDS antibody blood test on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Pinellas County Health Department, 500 Seventh Ave. S. St. Petersburg. A \$20 fee covers the blood test and counseling. All contact is confidential. For information and appointment call 823-0401, Ext. 386.

Alzheimer's support group, 10 a.m. Tuesdays: Lealman Adult Day Care, 3455 58th Ave. N. St. Petersburg and 10:30 a.m. Fridays: South Adult Day Care Center, 1235 26th Ave. N. St. Petersburg. Sponsored by Neighborhood Senior Services. For information, call Kathy Lowe at 573-9444.

Support group for battered women by the Center Against Spouse Abuse

meets 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For confidential information, call 898-3671.

Free blood-pressure checks every Tuesday, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Care Pharmacy, first floor, St. Anthony's Professional Office Building, 1201 Fifth Ave. N. St. Petersburg.

Free blood pressure and diabetes screening 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Johnnie Ruth Clark Health Center, 1310 22nd Ave. S. St. Petersburg. No appointment is needed.

Blood pressure, blood sugar and colorectal cancer screenings, 1 to 4 p.m. by appointment only, by the HRS Pinellas County Public Health Unit, 6350 76th Ave. N. Pinellas Park. There is a small fee for each test. Call 823-0401, Ext. 305 for an appointment or information.

Free diabetes management classes by the Pinellas County Health Department 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays at the Pinellas Park Center; 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays at the St. Petersburg Center; and 2 to 4 p.m. at the Clearwater Center. For information and registration, call 823-0401, Ext. 305.

Standard First Aid Course will be offered by the South Pinellas County Chapter of the American Red Cross on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 898-3111 to register and for more information.

Free Sickle Cell Screenings, Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Provided on a walk-in basis. Johnnie Ruth Clark Health Center, 1310 22nd Ave. S. St. Petersburg. For more information, call 821-6701.

Laryngectomy peer group, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, 1 to 2 p.m. every Tuesday, 4801 86th Ave. N. Pinellas Park. For information, call 546-9822.

WEDNESDAY

AIDS CLINIC provides basic outpatient medical services to adults with acquired immune deficiency syndrome who are having difficulty obtaining health care. Clinics are from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and from 1 to 5

p.m. Thursdays at the St. Petersburg Health Center, 500 Seventh Ave. S. For more information, call 823-0401, Ext. 412.

Families and Friends of Rehabilitation Center Patients Support Group, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. every Wednesday, Bayfront Medical Center Cafeteria, first floor, 701 Sixth St. S. St. Petersburg. Includes a discussion of the rehabilitation process and community assistance. For information, call 893-8110.

Stop Smoking Classes sponsored by the HRS Pinellas County Public Health Unit at 5:30 p.m. at the St. Petersburg Health Center, 500 Seventh Ave. S. A fee is charged. Call 823-0401 Ext. 305 for more information.

Free care ostomy clinic, 3 to 5 p.m., American Cancer Society, 4801 86th Ave. N. Pinellas Park. Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. For an appointment, call 546-9822.

"Heart Disease" is the topic of a free program to be presented at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at St. Anthony's Hospital, 1200 Seventh Ave. N. St. Petersburg. For more information and reservations, call 825-1300.

Blood Pressure Clinic, free to public, Pasadena Manor, 1430 Pasadena Ave. S. Pasadena. For information, call 347-1257.

CPR: Basic Life Support for the Professional Rescuer Course will be offered at the South Pinellas Chapter of the American Red Cross, 818 Fourth St. N. St. Petersburg from 6 to 10:30 p.m. For more information and to register, call 898-3111.

"Osteoporosis: The Silent Disease" is the topic of a free community seminar from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Palms of Pasadena Hospital, 1501 Pasadena Ave. S. St. Petersburg in the Pasadena Room at the hospital. Reservations are required. Please call 341-7555.

THURSDAY

Family Bereavement Group for people who have lost someone to AIDS will meet on the second Thursday of each month. For more information,

call 789-2375.

Mended Hearts, Chapter 43 Open Heart Surgery Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at Bayfront Medical Center Auditorium, 701 Sixth St. S. St. Petersburg. For more information call Virginia Wall 867-2441.

AIDS Service Association of Pinellas offers a community AIDS service group (HIV Positive Support), 7:30 p.m., Palms of Pasadena Hospital, 1501 Pasadena Ave. S. South Pasadena. Call 347-7779 for information.

ASAP AIDS Service Association of Pinellas, 7:30 p.m., Palms of Pasadena Hospital, 1501 Pasadena Ave. S. South Pasadena. For information, call 347-7779.

Make Every Day Count, a support group committed to helping families cope while facing life-threatening illnesses, 10 a.m. to noon, Christ Lutheran Church, 3451 30th Ave. N. St. Petersburg. For information, call 586-4432.

Recovery, Inc., an association of nervous and former mental patients, 1 p.m., Bethel Lutheran Church, 1801 62nd Ave. N. St. Petersburg; and at 7:30, Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church, 301 37th Ave. N. Anderson Room, St. Petersburg.

Sexually transmitted disease clinic, sponsored by the Pinellas County Health Department, 8:30 to 11 a.m., 6350 76th Ave. N. Pinellas Park. For information, call 544-6661.

Smokers' Anonymous, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., American Cancer Society, 4801 86th Ave. N. Pinellas Park. The free meetings are open to the public and based on the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous.

News of health-related activities are published in this calendar once a week. Notices should be received at least 10 days before the event. Groups that meet regularly must update their meeting schedule at least monthly. Notices may be sent to Darrell Cuthall in care of the City Times, P.O. Box 1121, St. Petersburg 33731.



Staff Photo by Nick Arroyo

5 Ways To Change A Tire, At Once

Who said playing jacks was for girls? Bob Simmons of St. Petersburg gets quite a lift from a quartet of boys when his compact car calls for a change. The bumper crop in-

cludes, from left, Steve Izor, Richard Borden, Jerry Osborne and Tom Bingham. Bob winds up with some free wheeling and only the car seems to be getting tired.

Sunshine

From I-B

case brought against the Broward County School Board by Barbara Doran, a former newspaper reporter.

Miss Doran, who filed the suit while working as a reporter for the Hollywood Sun-Tattler, said the ruling means that citizens now may go directly to state attorneys or county solicitors and file af-

fidavits that public bodies have violated the law.

"Public officials of Florida are now on notice," she said, "that they can no longer meet in secret."

The board contended that no official action was taken in two private conferences mentioned in the suit but the court noted that the "sunshine" law declares that all meetings of any board or commission are public meetings.

The obvious intent of the

Legislature, the court added, "was to cover any gathering of the members where the members deal with some matter on which foreseeable action will be taken by the board."

THE COURT also said a board could not exclude the public and get around the provisions of the law by having the press present.

The case specifically mentioned a two-hour private session of the Broward board

April 17 at which a salary schedule was discussed and changes were suggested.

The record showed that the next day, at an open meeting, the revised salary schedule was formally adopted by the board with little or no discussion.

THE COURT said the public has the right to be present and be heard during all phases of the discussion and action of boards and commissions.

Gibsonton Hit By Tornado; 2 Injured

GIBSONTON — At least two women were injured when a tornado ripped through Gibsonton yesterday, overturning a house trailer and lifting the roof off of a house in nearby Riverview.

Authorities said the woman in the trailer and the woman in the house both sustained cuts.

"There's not much damage, but we know there's at least those two injured," said Wilson Richmond of the Hillsborough County Fire Department.

The twister touched down three times moving through this town of circus retirees, then struck Riverview four miles to the east.

"Those were stronger winds than I've ever felt in any hurricane," said Jeanie Tomaini, proprietor of Giant's Fish Camp in Gibsonton, only a couple blocks from where the trailer was overturned.

Teenage Girls Ordered Held In Purse Theft

Five teenage girls accused of snatching a purse at knife-point from a 45-year-old woman were ordered held in the Pinellas Juvenile Detention Center Tuesday until a hearing on the charges.

The order was issued during a brief hearing before Juvenile Court Judge William Walker.

The girls, Helen Gordon, 14, of 118 2nd Ave. S.; Dolores Williams, 15, of 1743 19th Ave. S.; Juanita Robinson, 13, of 1316 Dixie Ave. S.; Lola A. Clark, 14, of 232 13th St. N. and Brenda Haynes, 16, of 320 12th St. N., have all been charged with armed robbery.

A sixth girl, Deborah Ann Walker, 17, of 301 12th St. N., is being held in Pinellas County Jail on charges of assault and robbery.

Police Lt. Ray Waymire, who witnessed the incident, said one of the girls drew a kitchen knife and took a brown leather handbag from Barbara H. Cairns of 5753 Burlington Ave. N.

Her purse contained \$8.29 and a small rosary.

Desegregate

From I-B

and Lincoln Heights with Safety Harbor Elementary.

THE DECISION sparked strong opposition in Tarpon Springs, brought a protesting group of mothers to a recent School Board meeting and a shower of telegrams to Judge Lieb.

School Board Chairman Jane Manson yesterday said she initiated the new revision after inspecting school conditions in Tarpon Springs last Saturday.

Mrs. Manson said she had misgivings about the June 24 vote to pair the Negro and white schools, inspected the area and decided that "there are problems in that community (near Union Academy) that very possibly would affect activities at that school."

A CHECK of police records, she said, showed a high incidence of shootings and arrests for public drunkenness in the area. In addition, she found that the walking distance between Union Academy and Tarpon Springs Elementary was farther than she had thought and streets and sidewalks in the area are inadequate.

Since the Safety Harbor situation was a "parallel" issue, Mrs. Manson said, she

"informally polled" other board members by telephone on Monday and gained a consensus to revise the desegregation proposal.

Judge Lieb authorized the board to propose changes by July 7. He also gave St. Petersburg attorney James Sanderlin, who represents Negro plaintiffs in the desegregation suit, additional time to file objections to the amended plan.

SCHOOL SUPT. Thomas B. Southard said that the old section of Union Academy will be closed and the new section will be converted to a special education center in September.

Lincoln Heights will not be used next year, while a \$200,000 classroom addition is constructed. In the fall of 1970, it will be reopened as an up-county center for the trainable mentally retarded.

First Alumnus Is Named To College's Trustees

E. Cary Boggan, a 1965 graduate of Florida Presbyterian College, has been named as that school's first alumnus member of the board of trustees.

His appointment was confirmed at the June meeting of the two Florida Synods of the Presbyterian Churches.

State Court Rules Pot Is Harmful

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court ruled yesterday that marijuana is harmful as it unanimously slapped down an appeal which sought to have Florida's marijuana law declared unconstitutional.

In ruling against an appeal by Gene Raines of a conviction in Leon County for two counts of selling marijuana, Justice Joe Boyd said the arguments that marijuana is not dangerous are wholly without merit.

"Marijuana is a harmful, mind-altering drug," Boyd wrote. "It endangers the health of the user and is highly detrimental to the public welfare. This drug is within the category of injurious substances which the Legislature may regulate and prohibit in the exercise of its police power."

Raines, a former Florida State University student, was convicted last July and sentenced to six months in jail and two years of probation by Circuit Judge Guyte McCord of Tallahassee.

Lake Maggiore Compost Plant Out Of Service

International Disposal Corp.'s (IDC) \$2.1-million compost plant on Lake Maggiore has been out-of-order for about 10 days, St. Petersburg Sanitation Director Charles Kaniss said yesterday.

Kaniss said it's the latest in several breakdowns at the plant since IDC revamped and reactivated it May 2.

He estimated that the plant, which is under a city contract to dispose of a maximum 105 tons of garbage per day, has actually been operating only about half the time since May 2.

The sanitation department, meanwhile, has been delivering the extra garbage to the

incinerator near 22nd Avenue and 34th Street N. and to the Toytown Sanitary Land Fill.

"It's broke," Kaniss said of the compost plant yesterday. "It's just broke."

Officials of IDC were unavailable for comment.

Kaniss, however, said the company told him it hopes to have repairs completed Saturday.

In addition to mechanical problems, he said he understands the company had a labor strike. "I guess that's settled now," he said.

The City Council closed the compost plant Feb. 6, 1968, after a special committee declared it an odor problem.

IDC poured \$600,000 in improvements into it during the following year, and it was reactivated May 2.

6 Youths Charged For Thefts

Six Monroe County, Mich., persons have been charged with robbery and breaking and entering by the Treasure Island and St. Petersburg Beach police in connection with three robberies last month.

The six were arrested this week in Fort Myers after a "wild beach party," Lee County Sheriff's Detective Sgt. James Loffler said.

THE SIX, identified as Dalton Cordell, 17; Ronald Burggrave, 19; Doyle Wilkinson, 17; Michael Mulvaney, 18; Gail Watson, 19; and Bertha Murray, 17, presently are being held for questioning in a series of break-ins in Holmes Beach in Manatee County.

Treasure Island Police Sgt. Joe Baltrun said the breaking and entering charges were filed with the state attorney's office against the four men. The two women were charged with being accessories.

The incidents took place on the weekend of June 21 at the Zanzibar and Fantail Taverns, Treasure Island.

ST. PETERSBURG Beach Patrolman Pete Morrow said yesterday he had filed robbery charges against Cordell and Mulvaney. The other four are charged as accessories in the same incident which took place June 20 at the L & M Bar, 201 75th Ave., St. Petersburg Beach, where \$100 was taken at gunpoint from owner Lee Currier.

Youth Charged With Possession Of Marijuana

Perry Allen Fischer, 17, of 5826 32nd Ave. N., St. Petersburg, was arrested yesterday by police and charged with possession of marijuana.

Police reported Fischer was growing several marijuana plants in his back yard. The plants, which were visible from the street, were spotted earlier this week by detectives, police said.

After a search warrant was obtained, detectives dug up the plants. "The plants were about a foot high," said one detective.

Fischer was in city jail in lieu of \$3,500 bond. He is scheduled to appear this morning in District 1 Justice of the Peace Court.

O.A.T. of all things

by Dick Bothwell

Down Under With Harry

When you drive a couple of hundred jolting miles through a pitch-black night over a rough dirt road in Queensland, Australia, you don't relax. Just the opposite. All hands stay alert, peering out the windows for the slightest sign of movement.

Even so, it will happen now and then. Into the beam of the headlights bounds the awkward form, great hind legs propelling, tall balancing. Brakes screech, there's a thud and another dead kangaroo.

The car's not too badly damaged. After

all, the front is protected with a kangaroo-catcher, a heavy wire screen on a metal frame.

So you roll the body off the road and go on. In 100 miles, you'll see maybe half-a-dozen car-hit kangaroo bodies like that, but don't worry. The scavengers — dingoes (wild dogs), vultures and hawks will take care of everything.

That's just one of the memories Harry Piper brought back from Australia not long ago, returning from a 66-day, 8,000-mile visit to that continent as well as New Guinea.

Why go there?

THE LANKY YOUNG St. Petersburg insurance executive answers readily:

"I wanted to know what was there; it was a chance to live in Australian homes, visit Australian businesses. I love to travel, find out about new people. My graduate level work in college (Duke) was in international economics."

Harry Piper, something of a Renaissance man, is former president of the St. Petersburg Symphony Society. He and his wife, the former Jackie Gregory of St. Petersburg, are interested in art. An enthusiastic swimmer, he was a member of the Navy's amphibious underwater demolition team back in the late 50s.

So he was a natural for the Group Study Exchange program of Rotary International. Now in its second year, this is an educational activity of the Rotary Foundation.

Piper and five others were selected from more than 100 nominees to represent Rotary District 696 (Florida's central and West Coast area). They visited 40 Rotary clubs in district 255, Queensland. Next spring, six young Australians will come here to return the visit.

Piper's group included: ALAN GALLETT, St. Petersburg, public relations and advertising department head for General Telephone Co. Dallas Townsend, assistant county agent, Collier County, with the University of Florida extension service. Richard Stabell, admissions director at Rollins College, Winter Park. David Sommers, University of South Florida geologist. George Feaster, Largo funeral director.

Queensland, emphasizes Piper, is not to be confused with the urbanized coastal area. Queensland is "out back" country, a place of vast distances and few people.

Piper's impression of Queensland:

"They're on the move. There's tremendous opportunity in specific fields — machine tools, service industries, transportation — for the man who works for himself and works hard."

MUCH OF QUEENSLAND, he says, like the American West, has small towns with small, family-owned stores. No television. A movie house open one day per week.

"Radio is the big thing," he adds. "To hear a symphony or go to an art museum, they'd have to go to Brisbane — 1,500 miles or more away."

Remember reading? It's big in Queensland. "They have relatively vast home libraries, and not just light fiction — information and education. Their magazines are not very good. Everybody takes the National Geographic. These people are tremendously isolated."

Australia has no color problem: "Orientals and blacks are allowed in only if they have technical and professional qualifications. But Australia is more democratic than we are. It's a man's country."

"Most men head for the pub at quitting time. The boss and his lowest employee will stand side by side at the bar in their shirtsleeves drinking beer and 'yarning.'"

Beginning Aug. 1 with a talk to the St. Petersburg Rotary Club, Piper will share his experiences with various groups — including his visit to New Guinea's seven Rotary Clubs, in a country where the last person was eaten around 1960.



Bacardi mini-party!

Bacardi rum • the mixable one

"Mixable" because it's light bodied, smooth and dry. Send for free Bacardi Party Kit and learn how to use Light Bacardi for subtle flavor, Dark Bacardi for more flavor, Bacardi Añejo for ultimate smoothness, Bacardi 151 for exotic drinks. © BACARDI IMPORTS, INC., 2102 BISCAYNE BLVD., MIAMI, FLA., RUM 80 & 151 PF.

*BACARDI and THE BAT DEVICE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF BACARDI & COMPANY, LIMITED.

Ross Chevrolet Sales & Service Will Be Closed All Day

for the 4 5 AND 6th OF JULY

So our employees will be able to enjoy a long weekend with their families and friends.

Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer



34th Street (U.S. 19) at 30th Ave. N.
Phone 896-6611

FIRST TIME IN THIS AREA! DAYLIGHT FIREWORKS



and other exciting events
Sunday, July 6th

The MAINLANDS of TAMARAC By the Gulf

9000 U.S. 19 NORTH — PINELLAS PARK, FLA.

House Members Caucus Today In Tampa

"I don't know why we're having a two-day session. There's only a few hours' work to do," said Rep. Charles J. Schuh Jr. last night as he, Rep. James A. McClure Jr. and Rep. Archie Clement of Tarpon Springs prepared to attend the House caucus in Tampa today.

Talk among early arrivals in Tampa last night ran from taking sides with the next governor to whether new taxes were needed.

There were only about three definite things the legislators would do besides talk politics.

The House Rules Committee will meet today. The Joint Senate-House Tax Survey Committee also will get together. The House members will designate Perry Murray of Frostproof as speaker of the 1949 House.

This caucus will confirm what the 1947 House members did in designating Murray as next year's speaker.

While it's principally a show for the House members most of the holdover and new senators will be around. Sen. Henry Baynard will be on hand. A banquet is scheduled for them tonight. The speaker will be Fuller Warren.

Warren, who is on a "thank you" speaking tour will arrive this afternoon to confer with legislators for two days. He also will speak at a House banquet Saturday night.

The Rules Committee is expected to put the finishing touches on its work of revising House rules. The rules have been rewritten to simplify procedures.

One thing the rules group is expected to touch on is stricter registration supervision of lobbyists at legislative sessions.

The Tax Survey Committee meeting is a followup to a series of sessions already held.

The House caucus itself comes Saturday morning.

First Landlord Name Submitted

The name of Samuel Walters has been submitted by St. Petersburg Apartment House Association Inc. to Fred C. Abbott, director-manager of the local Office of Housing, for consideration in appointment of a landlord's representative to the Citizens' Advisory Board.

Walters is the only name thus far announced, inasmuch as Abbott has declined to name the nominees until their acceptance has been approved at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters selected St. Petersburg as their home when they first came to Florida in 1944. For several years, Walters was associated with a local realty company and he still holds his license as a real estate salesman.

A retired Army man, he is a native of Boston. He is a 32nd Degree Mason and member of Pasadena Community church. Prior to coming to St. Petersburg he and Mrs. Walters made their home at Riverwood Lodge on the Warwick River near Newport News, Va.

Citrus Growers To Meet Tonight

Pinellas County's 350 active citrus growers will assemble at the fairgrounds in Largo tonight at 8 o'clock to hear an explanation of the Mutual Plan for disposing of their fruit.

A. V. Saurman, prominent Clearwater grower, said that Doyle E. Carleton, former governor, and James E. Morton, organization director for Mutual, will explain the plan and answer questions. Growers also will be given an opportunity to sign contracts.

Saurman pointed out that the Mutual Plan cannot be activated until 75 per cent of the 1946-47 tonnage had been signed up.

For the past two weeks Pinellas Mutual Committee has made efforts to talk with each of the 350 active growers.

The Mutual, approved by the Department of Agriculture, will be governed by a committee of 21. Each of the seven citrus counties will elect two directors. These will elect an additional 14.

School Board To Drop \$100,000 in Building

The County School Board devoted most of its time yesterday to studying ways to eliminate about \$100,000 from the list of \$600,000 in new buildings proposed for this year.

It was found that the state allocation will not permit the full program as planned.

Tarpon Springs High School will get four new classrooms, Anona Elementary two classrooms and Belleair in Clearwater four classrooms. The board has not yet completed the South County list.



SCHOOL BOARD ROUNDUP

Man Interviewed for Job As Principal at SPHS

The school board and Mrs. Elizabeth Skinner Jackson, county-wide trustee interviewed C. Taylor Whittier, 36, for the position of principal of St. Petersburg Senior High School.

Whittier has a Master's Degree and his work toward his Doctor's Degree is almost completed, he told the board. He said he wished to make the change from his present Northern teaching position to the South for the benefit of the health of his son. He is married and has three children.

The candidate is a graduate of the University of Chicago where he taught a year on a fellowship after graduation. He taught in Iowa Teachers College for two years and was principal of the Davenport, Ia., High School of 900 pupils.

After hearing B. T. Lang of St. Petersburg remark that the St. Petersburg school lacked child guidance, Whittier said he favored giving the pupils guidance in their future work and was familiar in establishing such a course.

It is probable that the board and trustees will interview a number of candidates for the St. Petersburg position.

Teachers Will Get 12 Checks a Year

G. V. Fugitt, county superintendent, yesterday announced the policy of the county school board relative to the payment of teachers for 12 months.

"Teachers' salaries" said Fu-

gitt, "shall be paid in 12 calendar monthly payments. The first payment will be made at the end of the first full month of service."

"If any teacher desires salary payments to begin with the month of July that teacher shall furnish such indemnity as may be requested to safeguard the county against loss occasioned by a breach of contract."

"The county boards of public instruction in the payment of these salaries shall first use the state minimum foundation program."

Principal Appointed For Union Academy

Emmanuel Max Wellington Stewart, Negro, graduate of A. and M. College, was named yesterday by the school board as principal of the Union, Negro Academy of Tarpon Springs. Stewart, a native of Ocala, comes from Crystal River where he taught high school for four years. He served in the Army five years after graduating from officers candidate school. His Army service took him to the Far East and South Pacific.

The board yesterday named Spencer Albury, a Negro woman, as visiting teacher in the county.

DRAFT COMING

Hard To Get Into Services Now, 18-Year-Olds Find

No Vacancy.

That was the story at local recruiting stations yesterday for 18-year-olds seeking to take advantage of the Army's special one-year-service deal. Barring special Congressional action, it begins to appear that many 18-year-olds will be squeezed out by slender St. Pete quotas.

This means they would become eligible for a draft call and 21 months service when they turn 19.

"According to an Atlanta directive we received yesterday," T/Sgt. Harry F. Harris of the Recruiting Office at the City Hall said, "Our monthly quota of 18-year-olds is eight white, one colored. We've already enlisted our week's quota, except for that colored vacancy you see, volunteers have to be able to prove they're 18."

Aside from 18-year-olds, Harris said the office's July quota of 32 men was passed on the 19th. Here there is no ceiling. "The more you enlist the better the Army likes it," said the Sergeant.

It's getting harder and harder to get into the Service, evidently.

"The Air Force wired us they weren't taking any more enlistments until the first of the month," pointed out Harris.

"The Navy representative in this office moved to the Tampa post office yesterday. His quota was small he didn't have enough work here."

The Marines have an allotment of ONE one-year enlistment per month — already filled, of course!

National Guardsmen, who got a two-weeks taste of the Army at Fort Jackson, S. C., this month, are joining up, too. Half-a-dozen have been "shipped" or are waiting to enlist.

On Wednesday alone, the office has had 26 inquiries, not

counting 15 or 20 phone calls from anxious prospects, Harris said.

"We used to work hard to make our monthly quota," the Sergeant mused, "but now — I guess you could say we're just about like the automobile dealers, these days!"

Causeway Plan Approval Sought

County Commissioners will go before the State Road Department in Tallahassee Monday morning to ask that the board approve a revised plan for the Belleair Beach Causeway extending from Bay Drive to Indian Rocks Beach.

Original plans for the big project estimated the cost at about \$800,000, but now it is estimated it may go to \$1,000,000 since revised plans call for a higher bascule span and beautification of the parkways similar to Courtney Campbell Parkway.

The causeway will be financed through revenue certificates based on tolls collected until the full amount of bonds have been retired.

Improper Turn Called Cause of Accident

Robert G. Jones, 23, 5701 39th Street South, driving a Pass-a-Grille mail truck, was charged with making an improper left turn last night, after an accident at Sixth Street and Central Avenue. Police said Jones' truck struck an automobile driven by Myrtle A. Bloomquist, 59, 1509 Eighteenth Avenue North. Damage was slight, and no one was injured in the accident.

**NATIONALLY KNOWN
HEARING AIDS**
5 1/4 Oz. For Only \$69.50
Fresh Batteries For All Makes
W. E. SKILLMAN
645 Central Ave.

FOR THIRST-QUENCHING ICED TEA

TETLEY

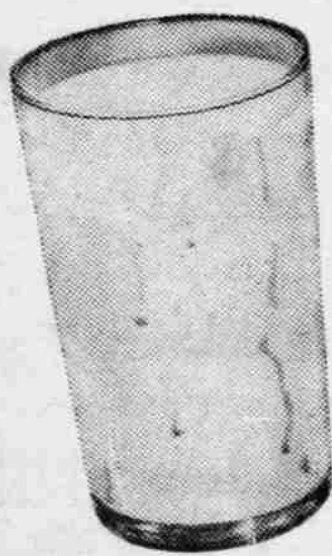
The Sign of Quality

TEA

SINCE 1837

Enjoy a glass
o' Buttermilk
that tastes like
old times!

Southern Dairies
Sealtest
BUTTERMILK



FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Willson-Chase

WEEKLY STOREWIDE

BUDGET DAYS

Thrifty Values and Savings on Every Floor

Use Our
Convenient
Lay-Away Plan

Use Your
Charge
Account

Nationally Known Brand Foundation Garment

Excellent opportunity to get a really
fine All-in-One Foundation Garment.

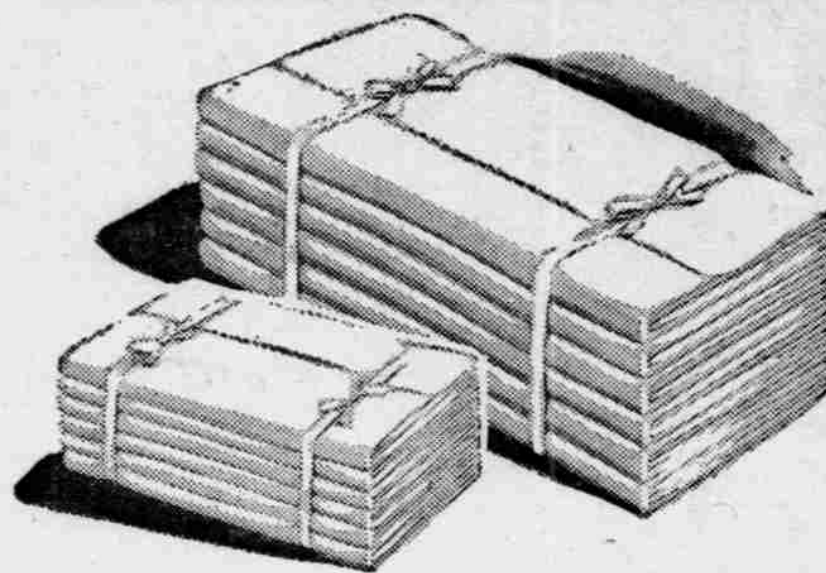
Contour molding side panels of resilient knit elastic, heavily boned front and back. Panels of featherlight cotton cantil. Built-up shoulder with elastic inset supports the brassiere top and front talon.

Sizes 37 to 44
Regular 8.50

Friday-Saturday Special

6.98

Corset Shop, Willson-Chase, Second Floor



Sheets and Pillow Cases

By reading the little tab on each sheet you can acquaint yourself with the type of sheet most suitable for your home.

Type 128, medium weight muslin, not less than 128 threads to a square inch.

Cannon Sheets

Size 72x108, Reg. 2.69, Special 2.29
Size 81x99, Reg. 2.79, Special 2.49
Size 81x108, Reg. 2.98, Special 2.49
Crib Sheets, 45x72, Reg. 1.19, Special95
Crib Cases, 28x21, Reg. .29 Special23

Type 140, heavy muslin, not less than 140 threads woven per square inch.

Nashua Sheets

Size 72x99, Reg. 2.89, Special 2.69
Size 72x108, Reg. 3.19, Special 2.98
Size 81x99, Reg. 3.19, Special 2.98
Size 81x108, Reg. 3.39, Special 2.98
Cases, 42x36, Reg. .75, Special66

Pequot Sheets

Size 81x99, Reg. 3.19, Special 2.89

Dwight Anchor Sheets

Size 81x108, Reg. 3.39, Special 2.98

Type 180 percale; not less than 180 threads to each square inch; lightweight, durable, smooth and pleasant to sleep on.

Cannon Sheets

Size 72x108, Scalloped hem, Reg. 4.19, Special 3.35
Size 81x108, plain, Reg. 3.89, Special 3.11
Size 72x108, plain, Reg. 3.59, Special 2.89
Size 72x99, plain, Reg. 3.19, Special 2.98
Crib, 45x72, Reg. 1.49, Special 1.29

Nashua Sheets

Size 81x108, Reg. 3.95, Special 3.59

Utica Sheets

Size 72x108, scalloped, Reg. 5.25, Special 4.30
Size 81x108, scalloped, Reg. 6.25, Special 4.98
Size 81x108, hemstitched, Reg. 5.95, Special 4.98

Linen Dept., Willson-Chase, Street Floor

Willson-Chase

THIRD AND CENTRAL

Serving St. Petersburg Since 1909

Friday — Saturday
SPECIAL

**DeLiso
Debs**



Colors:
white with black
white with red
white with green

Solid colors in Davis Calf

Dusty Rose . . . red
and pastel blue

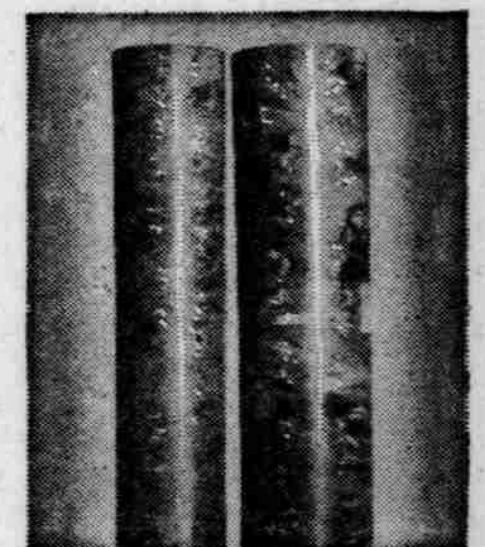
Your choice of many different styles.

Regular 18.95

Two Days Only

5.00

Shoe Salon, Willson-Chase, Street Floor



Jaspe Imported

**Inlaid
Linoleum**

This Jaspe Linoleum presents a multitone striated appearance. The pleasing effect helps conceal dust and traffic marks. Our colors range from soft wood tones and warm greys to brighter greens, blues and reds. Standard gauge only.

Regular 2.55 square yard
Special, Friday and Saturday

1.95 square yard

Floor Coverings, Willson-Chase, Third Floor

Experienced installation crew to take
measurements, estimates and install.

Phone 7-7717

Pinellas Gets Deeb Firm Land Offer



—Staff Photo by Al Satterwhite

A KISS AND A KEY

... were presented yesterday by Miss St. Petersburg, Diane Gregory, to a pleased W. Thomas Rice, president of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, during ceremonies dedicating the new ACL station at 3601 31st St. N. Key was for the station, built by city in exchange for downtown ACL-owned property.

THE BIG DAY ARRIVES

ACL Station Is Dedicated

By ROBERT HENDERSON
Of The Times Staff

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad President W. Thomas Rice yesterday dedicated "the most beautiful passenger station in the United States" to the "continued growth of St. Petersburg and this area of Florida."

Some 300 ACL and St. Petersburg dignitaries, special guests and the public saluted the new passenger-freight station at 3601 31st St. N.

It was a big day for the city and railroad — a day 40 years in the making, a day heralding a new era for downtown St. Petersburg.

Relocation of ACL facilities at this northside site means disappearance of tracks and stations from the downtown area.

St. Petersburg Next Host City For Managers

The Florida City Managers Association will meet in St. Petersburg next April, City Manager Lynn Andrews announced yesterday.

He said the city would host about 130 Florida city officials, probably at the Outrigger Inn. Andrews said he and Outrigger officials secured the meeting at a recent session in Daytona Beach. Also competing for the honor were Miami, Miami Beach and Palm Beach, Andrews said.

The annual meeting is a seminar type affair sponsored by the University of Florida.

IT WAS ALSO a day for a challenge — from Vice Mayor Nortney Cox. "The City of St. Petersburg, through its City Council, has pushed through a program for improving the downtown," Cox declared. He cited ACL relocation, the new marina, Bayfront Center and removal of parking meters.

"Government has done all it can to help the downtown. Now we expect the downtown merchants, private enterprise if you will, to pick up where we have left off."

President Rice, writing in a special dedication booklet, stated: "Dedication of the new Coast Line station facilities is the fulfillment of a dream long shared by both Coast Line and the City of St. Petersburg. . . . It further testifies to the many achievements that can be effected through the cooperation of private enterprise and forward-looking community leadership."

MAYOR Herman Goldner, writing in the same booklet, termed ACL relocation "an accomplishment made possible through cooperative efforts by men determined to continue the unparalleled growth of this area."

Miss St. Petersburg, Diane Gregory, presented a kiss and

(Please see ACL, 3-B)

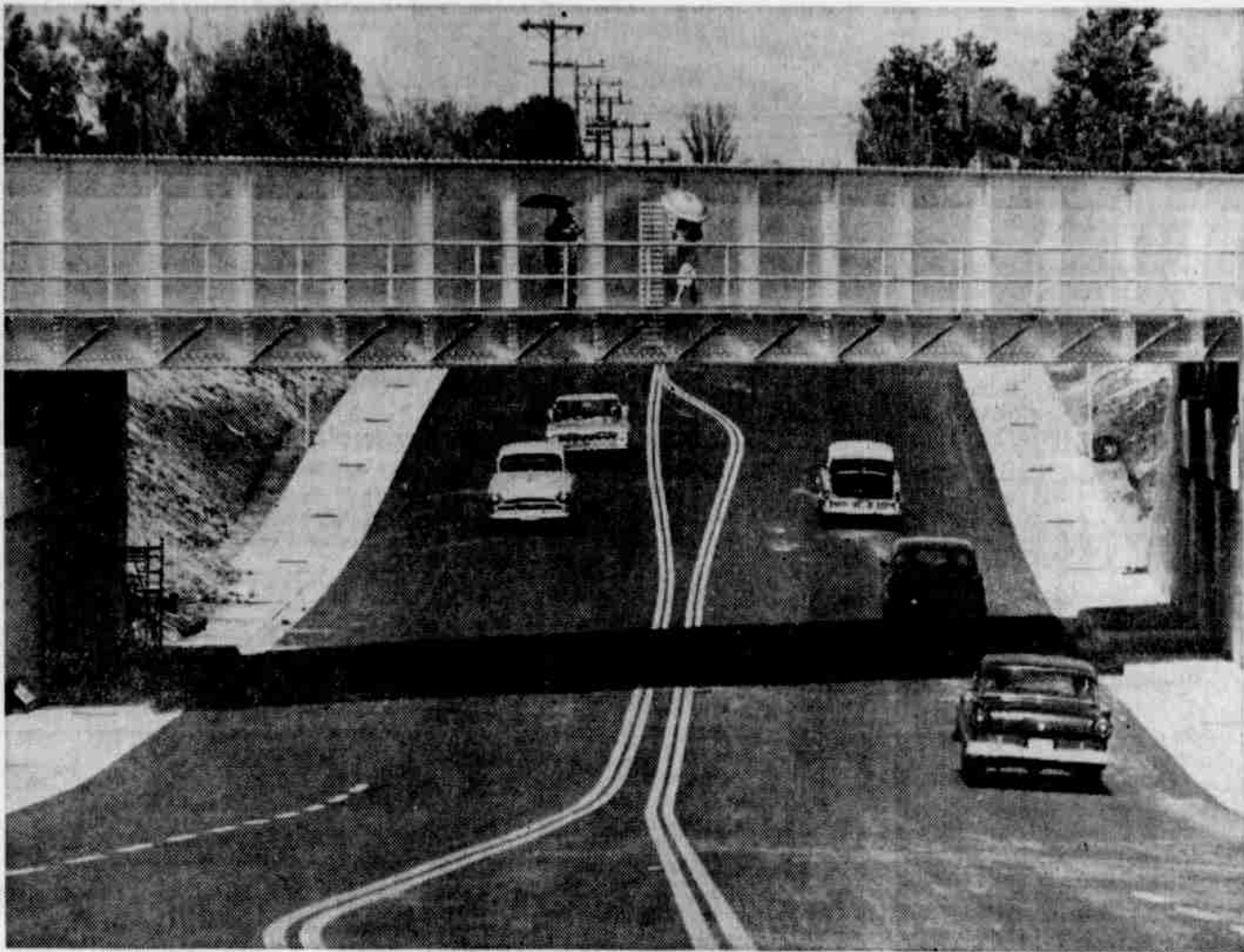
St. Petersburg Times

Thursday, June 13, 1963

CITY EDITION

SECTION

B



—Staff Photo by Bob Moreland

IT FINALLY OPENED

... and traffic yesterday tried out St. Petersburg's new 38th Avenue North underpass. The street had

been closed while 38th Avenue was routed under new Atlantic Coast Line Railroad tracks.

Teacher Pay Hikes Of \$600, \$700 Adopted

Other school board news, Page 6-B.

By WILLARD COX
Of The Times Staff

Pinellas County teachers with 11 years local experience will receive \$600 a year raises over their current salaries and teachers with 12 years service will receive an annual increase of \$700 under a new pay schedule adopted yesterday by the Pinellas County School Board.

The raises represent an extra \$50 a year to the 11-year veterans and an extra \$150 to the 12-year veterans over raises originally proposed by the school administration.

THE BOARD yesterday amended its tentative 1963-64 budget to include the extra \$228,000 the raises are expected to cost.

The needed funds were obtained by deleting plans this year to construct a new Union Academy in Tarpon Springs and by transferring some funds from the contingency reserve.

Deletion of the Union Academy, a Negro elementary school, construction will provide \$209,500 toward the cost of the raises, Christian said.

Under the new schedules teachers in the 12-year step will be paid a minimum base pay of \$6,900 and a maximum of \$7,800. There is also an intermediate level at \$7,300.

The progressive steps represent the pay difference between teacher and bachelors, master and doctor degrees.

THE STEPS for teachers with 11 years in the Pinellas system are \$6,700 with a bachelors degree, \$7,600 with a masters degree, and \$7,600 with a doctorate. Christian last week announced the pay raises would be recommended by the administration after a wave of protest swept the instructional ranks when he unveiled the new budget and announced the raises were not included.

The raises were expected by the veteran teachers who last year agreed to hold back on a requested raise so less experienced teachers could be rewarded.

Of All Things Is On Page 3-B

Other interesting reading:

✓ Federal grant of \$5.5 million given Mease Manor in Dunedin. Page 9-B.

✓ Top contenders for Pinellas clerk's post apparently are Mrs. Avery Gilkerson, Clyde Keys and Mal Ogden. Page 2-B.

✓ New county administrator to have authority over department heads. 8-B.

✓ Land transactions show revival in Pinellas land market. 8-C.

✓ Funtime Committee plans tour, announces prizes for annual summer celebration. 4-D.

✓ Annual Wiant Ad Week brings all kinds of offers and results. 8-B.

BY STETSON SPEAKER

Graduates Told To Be Different

By LOWELL BRANDLE
Of The Times Staff

One of the nation's leading trial lawyers told Stetson Law College graduates yesterday to dare to be non-conforming, unorthodox, controversial individuals.

Perry Nichols, Miami, delivering the commencement address to 31 recipients for Bachelor of Laws degrees, warned them that conformists are made, not born.

The brainwashing pressures toward conformity begin early in life and continue throughout a man's career, he said.

"Those nearest and dearest to him unwittingly contribute to the process," he said. "Mothers, fiancées and wives are particularly prone to be arch-conservatives who consider a weekly paycheck a bird in the hand to be guarded, cherished and protected."

BUSINESS ASSOCIATES, teachers and professors also often play the same role, he added.

"Heaven help the man who dares be different in thought or action. Any deviation from the mediocre norm, he is told, will brand him a Bohemian or a Bolshevik."

"He will be tagged immediately by his conformist friends as a 'controversial person' — the worst tag that can be affixed to anyone in a conformist society."

Nichols said that the person who courageously follows the dictates of his conscience, and expresses his own personal beliefs, "acts as a moral crutch to his fellow men who share his views."

Such a man, he said, was Gov. LeRoy Collins.

"When Gov. Faubus of Arkansas was leading his people down a blind path on the integration question, Gov. Collins, born and raised in West Florida, and though his position was in direct conflict with the mores in that area, led us down the calm path of reason."

"Compare his actions to those of Gov. Wallace of Alabama and Gov. Barnett of Mississippi. Com-



DEAN HAROLD SEBRING
... names top students

pare our Florida image today to those of Alabama and Mississippi, and chalk up a splendid victory for an independent non-conformist leader."

NICHOLS SAID he was not suggesting that his graduating listeners become belligerent, discourteous oddballs who cross swords with all their friends and are against everything.

"You must live and think within the bounds of our society," he said.

But, he said, "it is not the good husband who heads his loved ones' pleas for security and conformity when in his own mind he knows that such a course will lead to utter insignificance."

In an awards ceremony following the address, Nichols was presented an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Stetson University Vice President James W. Parrish. Nichols is president of the board of overseers of the law college.

Distinguished Service Awards (Please see GRADUATES, 3-B)

Observances For Flag Day Are Scheduled

By BETSY ANDERSON
Of The Times Staff

St. Petersburg patriots will rally 'round the flag in special Flag Day observances scheduled Friday.

The leisure time section of the Community Welfare Council and the Tyrone Civic Association will sponsor flag-raising ceremonies at Tyrone and Crossroads shopping centers.

State Rep. Richard J. Deeb, president of the civic association will welcome those who attend the 10 a.m. ceremony at Tyrone. The Rev. Timothy Allman of St. Jude's Catholic Church will offer the invocation. District 1 city councilman Don Jones will speak.

SPECIAL GUESTS will be an honor guard from the U.S. Coast Guard, Police Captain Ed J. Ivey, Fire Chief Zelman Greenway and representatives from the Boy Scouts, Explorers, Sea Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts. Personnel from the Community Welfare Council and the Tyrone Merchants Association also will be present.

A cavalcade will move the participants up Tyrone Boulevard for a similar ceremony at 10:45 at Crossroads Shopping Center.

Al R. Barthelette, exalted ruler of Elks Lodge No. 1224 has appealed for a display of flags throughout the community that "will make every street in St. Petersburg a star-spangled salute to freedom."

HIS GROUP will sponsor a Flag Day program at 8:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 731 Arlington Avenue. Arrangements are headed by Lyle E. Gnagy. The program includes the presentation of the history of the flag by Russell Bevins assisted by Boy Scout troop 229 and a response by Barthelette.

Elks Lodge 1912 is planning (See OBSERVANCES, 3-B)

\$1 Million Asked For 1,075 Acres

By DON MEIKLEJOHN
Of The Times Staff

A corporation headed by State Rep. Richard J. Deeb is trying to sell Pinellas County 1,075 acres of land for more than \$1 million.

The land, according to correspondence in county files, is under consideration as a permanent well field and a county park in northeast Pinellas County.

The land is also adjacent to the proposed right of way for the so-called "County Line Road" project which was dropped a few months back by county commissioners.

The land offer was made by letter to County Commission Chairman John W. Bonsey.

A REAL estate firm, H. W. Kramm, Inc., St. Petersburg, is selling the land. Rep. Deeb is identified in the letter as president of the corporation.

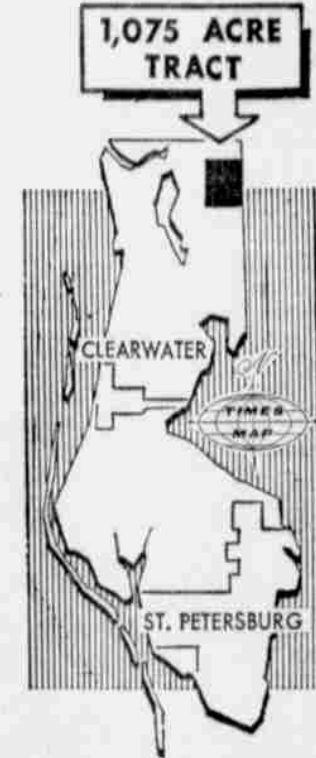
The letter does not identify the owners of the land.

The letter is now being circulated among county officials from Roy J. Deeb, brother of Rep. Deeb. It offers to sell the land — 1,075 acres — at \$1,000 an acre.

The letter was dated May 16, 1963 — during the current legislative session.

It said:

"PURSUANT to your conversation with the president of our organization, Mr. Richard J. Deeb, I am enclosing informa-



tion on a piece of property which we represent.

"It is 1,075 acres over a third of which is clear grazing land. (Please see DEEB, 9-B)



—UPI Telephone

TRYING TO PICTURE A DORMOUSE

... 13-year-old Cleve Wallace of St. Petersburg's Mirror Lake Junior High School is eliminated in the eighth round of the National Spelling Bee yesterday. He spelled it like it sounds.

AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMAL

'Dormouse' Snags Suncoast Speller

Special To The Times

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON, D.C. — One animal Cleve M. Wallace never heard of is the dormouse. And he lost out in the National Spelling Bee here yesterday because he couldn't spell it.

"I'd never heard of it, and so I just spelled it like it sounded, dorm and mouse," he told a reporter after being eliminated in the eighth round.

CLEVE BREEZED through the six morning rounds. "They didn't give me a word that troubled me," he said.

But he was a little worried before he got "squalor" correct in the seventh round, before "dormouse" appeared.

Cleve drew the second position in each round. During the first six rounds he correctly spelled "firmly," "lightning," "flourish," "judicial," "limousine" and "memento."

He and his mother, Mrs. Alice K. Wallace, expressed disappointment that Cleve tripped up. This was his last chance in the bee because he won't be eligible next year.

THE 13-YEAR-OLD boy, who came here as winner of the St. Petersburg Times-Delta Zeta Alumnae Bee, sat in the front row of the 70 starting contestants as they faced the judges and audience.

He was about the most relaxed person there.

Just as the pronouncer called for the start of the first round, Cleve leaned back in his seat

and yawned. It was a really good one and he didn't try to stifle it.

He talked with poise to the microphone and awaited his word from the pronouncer.

While the others were spelling their words, Cleve generally sat with an elbow on his knee and his head in his hand as he watched and listened. Once, as Cleve walked back to his seat after spelling his word, an observer noticed his white shirttail was hanging out in the back below his coat.

CLEVE SAID some of the contestants had a little trouble with the pronunciations of the pronouncer, Dr. Richard Baker of the University of Dayton, Ohio.

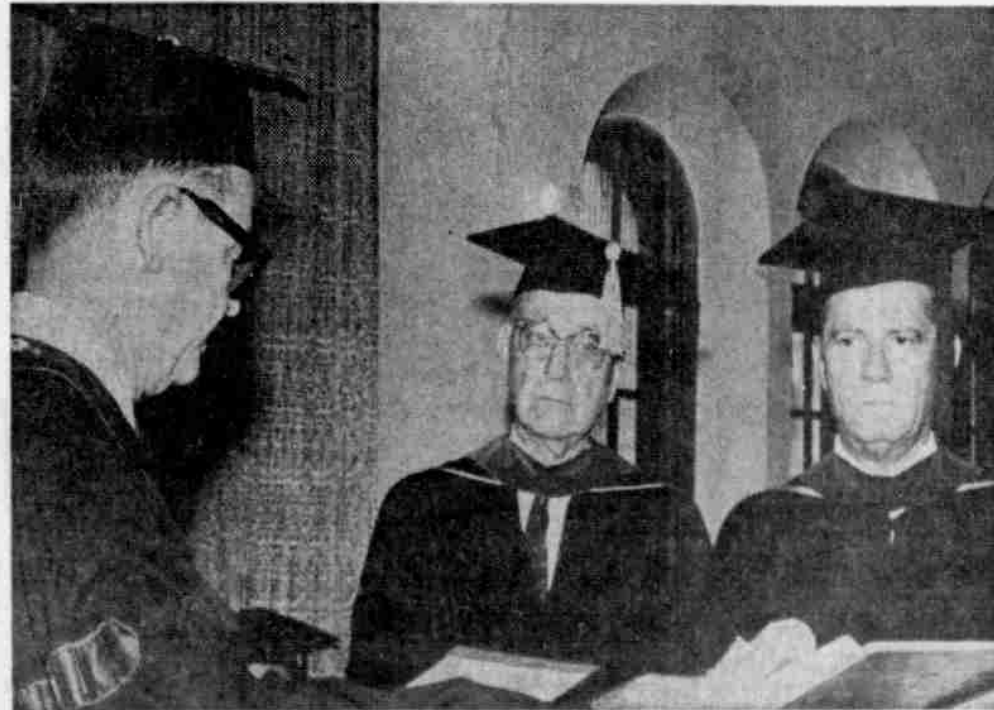
Cleve wasn't complaining of having trouble himself with the pronunciations but said others did. Three protests were lodged yesterday on grounds of pronunciation but all were disallowed.

Cleve, the Suncoast Spelling Bee champion, has enjoyed his trip here and all the sight-seeing. But he wouldn't live here.

"It's too confusing — the traffic and the streets with alphabetical names," he said. He added "Also it's too hot."

Twenty-eight boys and girls survived the opening day. Tongue twisting words eliminated 41 others.

The lucky ones who survived some five hours of spelling came back today for the final rounds to decide the nation's best speller and the winners of \$5,850 in prizes.



—Staff Photo by Weaver Tripp

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS ARE PRESENTED

... to St. Petersburg attorney Sam H. Mann Sr. (center) and Reginald Williams, Miami attorney (right) by Stetson University Vice President James Parrish.

HANDS OFF!



POISON IVY!

Color It Scratchy!

Poison ivy grows plentifully in nearly all parts of the United States and Southern Canada — and a good deal of it is growing on Ft. De Soto Park's 880 acres on Mullet Key. Jim Work, county park director, said yesterday the ivy has been dug out of areas the public uses, to a large extent. Now a chemical weed killer is being used on the glossy green pest, which may either run along the ground or climb like a vine. It can be identified by its three-sided leaflet (above) with leaves notched at edges. Also by its berries, a yellowish white resembling mistletoe. Until the poison ivy is eradicated completely, the public is urged to stick to designated park areas, stay out of the woods. Antidote: Prompt, repeated washing with laundry soap.

\$6,000,000 School Bond Election April 5

A lot of questions have been raised about the Pinellas County \$6,000,000 school bond issue on which you will vote April 5 if you are a property owner. We assigned

Dick Fryklund of The Times Staff to do a series of articles on the proposition so that readers will be better informed. He starts at the beginning in this article and

will present all available facts on both sides about the issue in this and subsequent stories between now and election day. There is a dire need for the school building

program, the first major addition to our schools proposed or planned in the past 20 years. Follow these articles and then go to the polls April 5 and VOTE. — The editor.

Pinellas Schools Crying for Expansion, Improvement

PROGRAM BASED ON REAL SURVEY

By DICK FRYKLUND

When county freeholders go to the polls April 5 to vote on the \$6,000,000 school bond issue they will be asked one simple question:

Are you for or against the bonds?

But before they can answer that short question intelligently, they must know the answers to several other complex questions. These questions are being raised by many taxpayers today. This series of articles will attempt to find the answers.

Here are the questions that should be answered:

1. Are our schools good enough now?
2. If they are not, what, specifically, is needed in the way of new buildings and additions and repairs to old buildings?
3. How does the County School Board propose to pay for the construction? (That is, what are all the ins and outs of the proposed bond issue?)
4. Could the construction program be paid for in a better way?
5. If the April 5 bond proposal is turned down, what will be the result to our schools?

In answering the first question, it is obvious to any person who has visited our county schools that they are inadequate. Any school child can recite instances of dangerous overcrowding and shortages. To back up these opinions, Dr. R. L. Johns, of the State Department of Education, headed a survey here in 1946 which came up with the same answer.

He and his committee found the county schools inadequate and recommended a specific construction program.

And to add an ominous note to the future, the St. Petersburg High School has been "warned" that if facilities are not expanded it will be dropped from the accredited list—in other words, students would have to take additional work before they could enter an outside University.

What specifically is needed in the way of new construction?

The report made by Dr. Johns has outlined them in detail. And in future articles here, his recommendations will be explained point by point. In brief, seven new schools would be built. Thirty schools would get additional classrooms, or a cafeteria, vocational training shops, auditorium, library, gymnasium, etc., according to their needs.

Dr. Johns, a nationally recognized expert, made a detailed survey, and his findings, modified by subsequent piece-meal construction, were used to decide what is needed now.

The school board proposes to raise the money with a special bond issue. It would raise \$6,000,000, would be paid off in 20 years and would carry not more than 3 1/2 per cent interest.

County freeholders (property owners who are registered to vote) will decide April 5 whether the money should be raised in that way. Fifty per cent of the freeholders must vote. A majority will carry the measure.

The school people say if the bonds are sold according to the present plan, the school construction program will cost the taxpayers an extra mill in taxes each year for 20 years. A mill is one tenth of a cent and is levied against the assessed valuation of the property. For instance if your home is assessed at \$10,000 and you have homestead exemption, you would pay only \$5,000 or \$5 a year. If your home is assessed at less than \$5,000 you would pay nothing unless assessments are raised in some future year.

Actually it will cost you two mills a year, the one to be levied and the one you already are paying. The two-mill figure is arrived at this way:

"To pay off the bonds, the state will chip in (very roughly) one-third. The county will match that with another (again roughly) one-third. The county will then make up the difference with another one-third.

The matching one-third (which you are already paying) costs each taxpayer about 1 mill. The county's other one-third (which will be levied if the bond issue passes) will cost another mill—equaling two mills or \$10 a year on a \$10,000 home with homestead exemption.

If conditions in the county remain ideal for the next 20 years, the figure could drop to one mill and a fraction. If, on the other hand, the state cut off its one-third (as it could, but probably wouldn't), and business conditions slumped badly, the figure

could go up to 3 mills and possibly more.

The exact figures and future possibilities, both optimistic and pessimistic, will be explored in a later article.

Could the construction program be paid for in a better way?

Opinion varies, and these opinions will also be explored in another article.

What if the bond issue fails to pass April 5?

Then we have two alternatives—either to drop the construction program or to raise the money in a different way.

To drop the whole thing is inconceivable to any person interested in county schools—which certainly includes every resident and property owner.

Any other means of raising the money would mean piece-meal construction, according to Floyd Christian, county superintendent of schools. And that, he adds, would simply not fill the bill.

"That way it would take 20 years to finish the job," Christian said, "and we need the new construction now. Furthermore, no major units could be built—we could only patch up existing schools."

This problem also will be taken up in a future article.

The eyes of school people all over the state will be on Pinellas County April 5. Other counties have already started money-raising campaigns similar to ours. Others plan to start them soon. Pinellas County freeholders will be the first to actually vote on the proposition.

The outcome of our balloting will be important to the entire state.

Another article on the bond issue will appear soon.

Driving Course Begins Monday

GAINESVILLE—A forty-hour course for high school teachers in driver education and training will be conducted at Gainesville's Thomas Hotel March 14 through 18 by the general extension division of the University of Florida.

Instruction in the use of testing apparatus, methods of grading drivers, and better driving practices under normal highway and traffic conditions will be stressed during the course. Several periods will be devoted to practice teaching units.

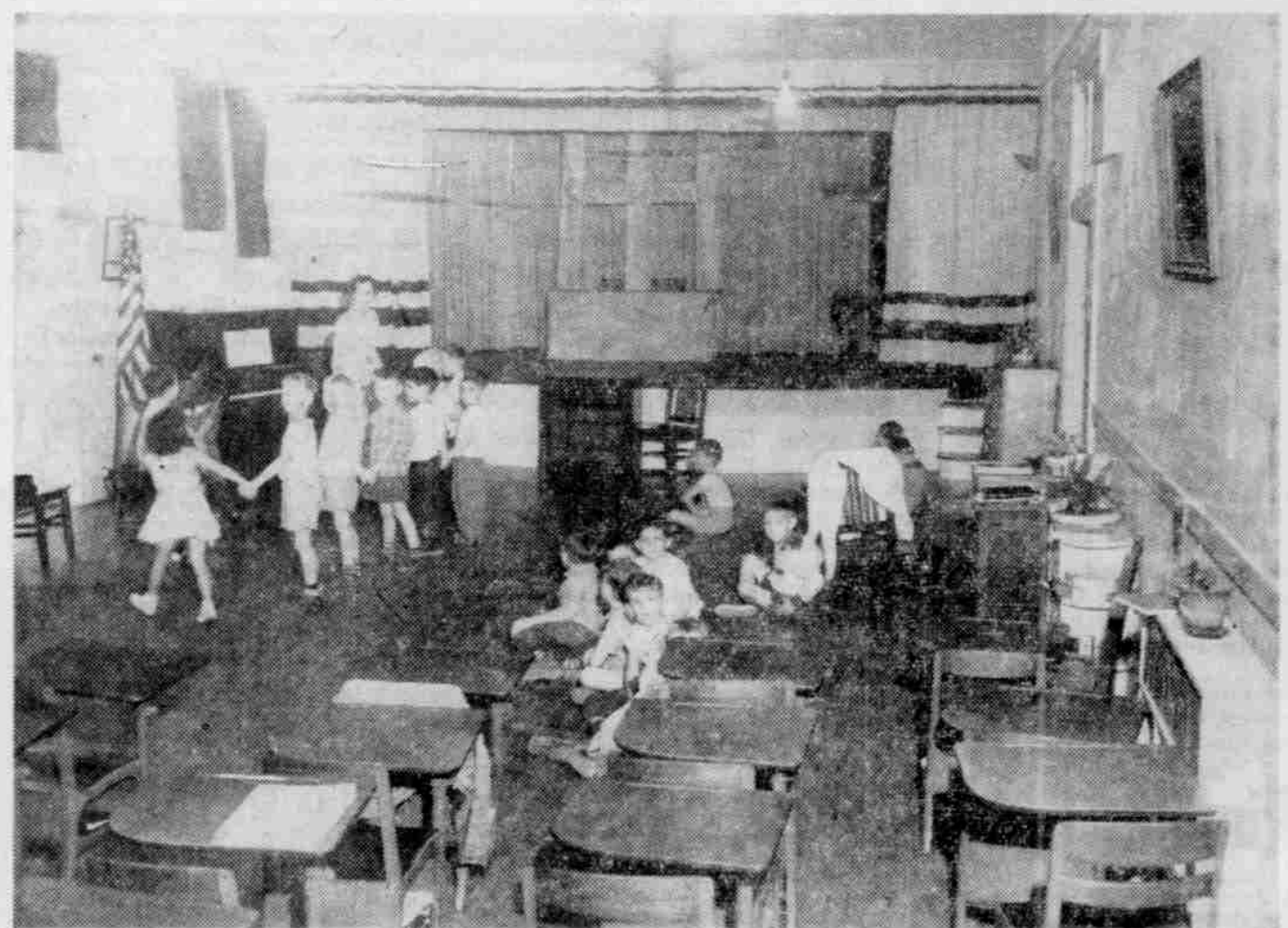
Young Treasure Hunters Strike It Rich in Tin

EASTPORT, Me. — (UP) — Every boy's dream of finding buried treasure was realized by a group of Eastport teenagers. They located nearly 50 tons of tinplate buried in the sand where it had reposed since 1916, when a factory was destroyed by fire.

It wasn't too much trouble excavating the tinplate, still tied in bundles, after the property owner's permission was obtained. The boys sold their treasure at \$13 a ton and whacked up the loot in approved pirate fashion.

TAX BILL

ASSESSED VALUE OF YOUR HOME ...	\$10,000
LESS HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION ...	5,000
TOTAL TAXABLE ...	\$5,000
1 MILL EXTRA FOR SCHOOLS001
EXTRA TAX FOR SCHOOLS ...	\$5.00



Even the auditorium of the North Ward Elementary School in Clearwater must be used for a classroom. The room has no blackboards, and it is lit by glaring, bare light bulbs. When the room is used for classes, it is unavailable as an auditorium. As an auditorium the room is too small to handle the enrollment. The proposed construction program will build a new auditorium at North Ward and enlarge the playground area.



The Union Academy School at Tarpon Springs has been judged unfit for a school building, and a new school will be built if the proposed bond issue passes. The walls of the school shown above are badly cracked. Windows don't fit the frames and some must be held on with an extra slat. The inside of the building is totally unfit to be used as a school.

CRACKER POLITICS

Appropriations Chairman Called 'Foe of Waste'

By ALLEN MORRIS

TALLAHASSEE — Senator LeRoy Collins, who abhors waste and extravagance but knows Florida's future demands adequate money for schools and health, will be chairman of the keystone appropriations committee of the 1949 Senate.

Selection of Collins, who represents by election the capital county of Leon but by choice the whole State of Florida, is one of the appointments being left by Senate President Newman C. Brackin for announcement on the eve of the legislative session which begins April 5.

Others are President Brackin's choice of Senator J. C. Getzen of Bushnell as chairman of the miscellaneous committee, which handles racing legislation; Senator G. Warren Sanchez of Live Oak, public health; Senator Henry S. Baynard of St. Petersburg, insurance (a late switch from elections, which went to Senator W. Turner Davis of Madison), and one Senator William J. Ray of Bradenton, public welfare.

A backbreaking burden falls upon Collins (and upon his opposite number in the House, Rep. Charles E. Shepperd of St. Augustine) because of the State's money crisis but the Tallahassee solon is accustomed to heavy loads and tough going. He ramrodded the school law through a hostile Senate to a 37 to 1 vote on final passage at the 1947 session, and he was one of the "White Knights" who beat the sales-taxers when this clique controlled the legislative machinery in the 1939 session.

Collins, just turned forty, Tallahassee-born, a Navy lieutenant in World War II, and handsome, was chatting about his State money-spending philosophy with a friend about a fortnight ago — when President Brackin had some one else in mind for the appropriations chairmanship.

"I abhor waste and extravagance — to that extent I am conservative," asserted Collins in this sidewalk discussion of how he looked at the money problems of the forthcoming session. "I believe, however, that Florida's future demands a liberal program of sound investments of tax funds.

"The fundamentals for a progressive State are public education and public health. I will go all out for adequately financed programs in these fields. I am not greatly impressed by those who point with alarm to increases in expenditures over the past 10 years without recommending the curtailment of specific functions, and without taking into account increased needs.

"The yardstick I will apply is — Is the service needed? Will it be a sound investment in the half of the people generally? Is it within the reasonable means of the taxpayers?"

Calling opportunities in Florida "incomparable," the Senator said he believed in "a sound but bold, courageous, intelligent leadership for government to go forward.

"I will not favor rubber check appropriations, nor do I think

YOUNG PEOPLE'S POLL

Survey Shows Youth's Stand on Drink

How do teen-agers now in high school feel about drinking?

Parents, teachers, and the young people themselves have probably wondered about the attitude of young Americans on this issue. We all realize that these youngsters have grown up since the repeal of the 18th amendment. All their lives they have seen liquor advertising in newspaper and magazines, they've seen adults drinking at home and in public; they've heard lectures on the evils of drink and the harmful physical effects which alcohol may have. Some may even have seen what happened to Ray Milland in the "Lost Weekend."

To learn from the teen-agers themselves where they stand on this issue, the PURDUE OPINION PANEL asked its nationwide sample of high school students this question:

How do you personally feel about drinking intoxicants such as beer, wine, or liquor?

I approve 11%
I disapprove 59%
I am neutral 30%

It is clear that a majority of the students disapprove of while only about one student in ten has a favorable attitude toward drinking. Of the remaining students, slightly less than one third say they neither approve nor disapprove of drinking.

As we might expect, girls are more opposed to drinking than are the boys, but the difference is not great.

Disapprove of Drinking
Girls 62%
Boys 55%

As students advance in school, fewer of them say they disapprove of drinking. There is a definite shift in the direction of neutrality. This, of course, may mean that as students get older they become more tolerant—they are willing to let people drink if they want to. It might also indicate that the students themselves are going through a transition stage. They may no longer disapprove of liquor, but they

in the basement, although the Justices were talking of a home of their own — a structure now about to be abandoned by them for another, more palatial temple. Mr. Joe has watched four wings being added to the Capitol.

Mr. Gray's life likewise spans an era in education. He got his teaching certificate on the day he turned 16 years of age and, among other scholars, faced boys and girls older than himself in his first all-grade school, held in a Missionary Baptist church near Sopchoppy in Wakulla County. He earned \$17.50 a month, but paid only \$4.50 a month for board, lodging and washing, with "everything else in the world a fellow could eat and no place to spend any money."

Mr. and Mrs. Gray had four sons and a daughter in World War II, and Joe Henry's namesake son was the first Tallahassee boy lost in active service. He went down aboard a flaming B-17 over the Bay of Biscay while returning from an unescorted bombing mission for which he had volunteered after completing his tour of duty and awaiting transfer home as a navigation instructor.

While Mr. Joe expects to spend his retirement in gardening and in fishing, he leaves a gap at the Capitol that will not be filled.

haven't yet made up their own minds whether they like it or not.

Ap. Disap Nil
9th 9% 65% 26%
10th 10% 64% 26%
11th 12% 57% 31%
12th 13% 58% 39%

When students are grouped ac-



cording to their religion, the results give striking evidence of the part which religious background plays in shaping attitudes. We know for example, that Protestants, Catholics and Jews have divergent views on

the question of drinking. The Jewish religion has no injunction against drinking; neither does Catholicism. The various Protestant denominations on the other hand, are generally opposed to the use of intoxicants.

When we look at the figures, we find that Protestants and those with "some other" religious preference (other than Jewish or Catholic) are most opposed to drinking, while Jewish students voice the smallest amount of disapproval. Catholics and those with no religious preference take a stand somewhere in between that of the Jews and Protestants.

Disapprove of Drinking
Protestant 65%
Catholic 45%
Jewish 34%
Some Other 67%
None 43%

Youngsters who live in the South are more opposed to drinking than students in any other region. While two thirds of the Southern students disapprove of drinking, only half of those who live in the Mountain-Pacific region share this view. A majority of the students in the East (58%) and in the Midwest (57%) say they disapprove.

Family income is another factor which seems to be related to the attitude of young people to

ward this question. Those who come from higher-income homes have a slightly more favorable attitude toward drinking than do those whose parents are not as well off.

Disapprove of Drinking
Low income home 62%
High income home 52%

Next week the PURDUE OPINION PANEL will report how students answered the question, "Do you or do you not sometimes drink beer, wine, or liquor?" The results will show what proportion of our teenagers actually drink and among what groups drinking is most prevalent.

Copyright 1949 Chicago Sun and Times Co.

The Local View

FRED LANE, 18, 5801 Earle Street North, freshman—"Total abstinence."
JAMES PATRICK, 20, 1029 Tangerine Avenue South, sophomore—"I don't believe in it."
ELIZABETH VON WIENER, 20, 1014 1/2 Twelfth Avenue North, freshman—"For myself, I don't believe in it, but don't see any reason to raise a fuss about others."

SALLY ANN MEYERS, 19, 2420 21st Street North, freshman—"I'll take Coke, but as long as other people don't get obnoxious, I won't raise a fuss."
EDDIE GOODWIN, 21, 2500 52nd Avenue North, freshman—"Personally, I can't see it. If others want to, it's not my business to interfere with them."

of war-devastated countries from \$350 million to \$200 million.

Kee and Bloom agreed with the majority of votes on these issues 78 per cent of the time, according to the Congressional Quarterly Almanac, available in the public libraries in St. Petersburg and Clearwater.

Kee, 74, has represented the Fifth West Virginia district since 1933. In the 80th Congress, he voted with a majority of Democrats against a majority of Republicans 96 per cent of the time. Bloom's party unity percentage was 89.

Bloom died March 7 of a heart attack two days before his 79th birthday. He had served in the House 26 years and three days.

How Sol Bloom's Successor Stands on Foreign Policy

John Kee (Democrat of West Virginia), who is in line to succeed the late Sol Bloom (Democrat of New York) as chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, agreed with Bloom on nine key foreign policy questions in the 79th and 80th Congresses.

They both were for:

1. Three-year Reciprocal Trade Agreement Extension in 1945.
2. Conference report on aid to war-devastated countries, restoring funds to \$350 million from \$200 million.
3. Economic Co-operation Act, authorizing \$5.3 billion in

economic and financial assistance to Western Europe.

4. Appropriating \$6 billion for relief and reconstruction abroad, of which \$4 billion was earmarked for Europe.

5. Greek-Turkish aid bill.

6. British Loan Agreement.

7. Admitting 202,000 displaced persons to U. S. in two-year period.

They both were against:

1. Extending Reciprocal Trade Agreement for one year in 1948.
2. Cutting funds for relief

Sleuths Vainly Wait at Trap

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. — (UP) — Detectives were sorely disappointed, and cold, when their carefully-set trap for burglars proved a dud. In fact, the burglars got away with the loot.

When a safe was stolen from a garage and later was found unopened in a pile of rubbish in back of the shop, the detectives planned to catch the robbers should they return for the money inside.

The safe was left where the robbers had put it. Two detectives hid in the junkyard at nine o'clock the next night. They waited in a 20-degree temperature until dawn.

They thought the thieves hadn't bothered to come back until they looked at the safe in the morning. The door had been pried off and about \$600 was missing.

The burglars, police sighed, "apparently returned" before 9 p. m.



"Dear Van Johnson: I doubt very much if you've ever even HEARD of me . . ."

VOTE IN THE SCHOOL BOND ELECTION APRIL 5

Here's What \$6,000,000 Will Buy In Way of New Schools, Additions

By DICK FRYKLUND
(Second in a Series)

The public has been studying the merits of the proposed county school construction program, and the \$6,000,000 bond issue which would pay for it, for several weeks.

But county school officials have been doing research on the problem for three years. In 1946 it first seemed probable that the state would give Florida counties enough money to carry on a needed construction program. So Pinellas County school officials started surveys which would show them how the money could best be spent.

The detailed county-wide construction program offered to the public today, along with the proposed bond issue which would finance it, is the fruit of that three-year period of study.

The County Board of Public Instruction now has up-to-the-minute maps showing where each school child in the county lives; it has charts showing trends of school population growth; it has files of frequent and regular reports from school principals on each school's enrollment trends; it has reports on each school's current physical shortages; it has architect's estimates of the current cost of school construction.

These reports, tables and charts, continually brought up to date, are the basis of the proposed construction program detailed here.

Architect's plans are not available for each of these projects. "The architect's fee would be four per cent of the final cost of each project," Floyd Christian, county superintendent of schools, said. "That would be \$240,000 for plans for the entire program. Plans for just the major schools to be built would cost \$160,000.

"I do not feel we would be justified in spending that much money until after the bond issue has been passed."

Here is how the school board determined what construction is needed and how much it will cost.

Late in 1946 Dr. R. L. Johns, professor of school administration, University of Florida and research and field studies specialist, Florida State Department of Education, brought a ten-man committee to Pinellas County to study our schools.

Dr. Johns is a nationally known educator and an authority on school house construction in the South. He has been hired as a consultant on building survey programs in several southern states. His committee was made up of the top men in the state in school transportation, school plant planning, school administration and school finance.

The committee studied school population maps and population trend charts already prepared by our own county officials. At least two members of the committee examined each school building in the county.

How Schools Rated

Each building was rated on a point scale for such things as location, internal structure, fire protection system, lighting, toilets, classroom construction, science laboratories, commercial classrooms, library, health rooms, etc. In all, 37 different things were checked in each school.

Then the committee wrote up its recommendations for each school according to the number of points each facility in the school was given. The report, known as the Johns Report, was published in Jan. 1937.

The report is now more than two years old. So the Board of Public Instruction has brought the survey up to date and is continuing to keep it up to date. As new classrooms, cafeterias, etc., are built and as the school population shifts in different areas, the Johns Report is modified.

In the same way cost estimates have been kept up to date as near as possible.

The construction to be paid for with the proposed bond issue is the construction shown necessary by the modified Johns Report.

What Six Millions Buy

Largest unit recommended would be a combination Junior College, high school and vocational school to be built on a campus in the Goose Pond area. It would cost \$2,000,000.



St. Petersburg High School classes now are too crowded for effective teaching. In the typical classroom above 36 sophomore English students are studying in a room designed for 25. Extra desks had to be placed along the blackboard wall, making the boards completely unusable.



A rough partition has been put up through the middle of this Davis Elementary School classroom so that the principal can use the other half for his office. But the one-half classroom still has 32 pupils. Davis was originally built for 250 pupils. It now has an enrollment of 547.

The combination plan was recommended for two reasons, according to Christian:

1. It would improve quality of instruction in all three units by making available added library, laboratory, auditorium, shop, classroom, recreation and cafeteria space.

2. It would save money by not duplicating these facilities in three different schools.

Next largest unit would be a million-dollar combination high school and vocational school in Clearwater. It would handle 500 to 600 students at first and ultimately 800 students. It would have 20 classrooms, auditorium, library, science laboratories, home economic, business and vocational education shops, health clinic, etc.

A new elementary and junior high school for St. Petersburg Negroes would be built for \$660,000. It would have 32 classrooms, and other facilities necessary and would handle 600 students immediately and up to 900 ultimately.

A Negro junior and senior high school would be built in Clearwater for \$450,000. Future enrollment could go as high as 350 students. It would be completely equipped.

Some Up-County Schools

A new elementary school would be built at Tarpon Springs for \$325,000. It would have 17 classrooms, auditorium, cafeteria, library, health room, etc.

Clearwater would get a new elementary school. It would cost \$200,000 and handle up to 400 students.

Tarpon Springs would get a new Negro elementary school to replace the totally unfit Union Academy. Cost would be \$40,000.

Other construction would be done at already established and useable schools as follows:

Anona Elementary School — cafeteria (two new classrooms are already under construction) \$20,000.

Belleair Elementary — auditorium and visual education room, \$50,000.

Dunedin Junior High — improve classrooms, cafeteria, two new classrooms, remodel plant and new lights, \$30,000.

Largo Elementary — remodel, improve site, auditorium, cafeteria and 12 new classrooms, \$200,000.

North Ward Elementary, Clearwater — enlarge site and add auditorium, \$50,000.

Palm Harbor Junior High — remodel, modernize layout and alterations, \$30,000.

Seminole Elementary — enlarge site and add two classrooms, \$25,000.

Tarpon Springs High — enlarge site, add gymnasium and cafeteria, \$100,000.

Many Improvements

Childs Park Elementary — cafeteria, \$25,000.

Clearview Avenue Elementary — cafeteria and two classrooms, \$60,000.

Disston Junior High — shower and dressing rooms, \$20,000.

Euclid Elementary — cafeteria, \$25,000.

54th Avenue Elementary — cafeteria, \$20,000.

Forest Hills Elementary — enlarge site, cafeteria and three new classrooms, \$60,000.

Gulfport Elementary — cafeteria, \$25,000.

Lakeview Elementary — cafeteria, \$25,000.

Lakeview Elementary — cafeteria, \$25,000.

Lealman Junior High — enlarge site, paint, new dressing and shower rooms, \$20,000.

Mirror Lake Junior High — band room, remodel plant, \$20,000.

Mt. Vernon Elementary — improve classrooms, cafeteria, \$25,000.

North Shore Elementary — cafeteria and one classroom, \$40,000.

Pasadena Elementary — auditorium and cafeteria, \$25,000.

Pinellas Park Elementary, eight classrooms, auditorium, and cafeteria, \$65,000.

Norwood Elementary — cafeteria and four classrooms, \$80,000.

South Side Junior High — band room, remodel plant, lighting facilities and painting, \$20,000.

Sunshine Elementary — cafeteria, \$10,000.

West Central Elementary — remodel, four new classrooms, and auditorium, \$100,000.

Woodlawn Elementary — cafeteria, \$25,000.

Curtis Elementary — cafeteria, auditorium and three new classrooms, \$60,000.

Williams Elementary — cafeteria and two classrooms, \$40,000.

Another article on the bond issue will appear soon.

Four responsible parties interested in purchasing on a cooperative basis, a brand new masonry four suite apartment building in the best and closest in section of the Gulf Beaches. Private boat anchorage and fishing with easement to Gulf bathing. \$4,750 down for each party, balance \$40 per mo.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

11255 Gulf Blvd.

NEWS OF VISITORS

William Frost To Head Indiana Society Is Former Telephone Company Employee

By LILLIAN BLACKSTONE

William Frost, retired after 43 years of service with the Indiana Bell Telephone Company of Indianapolis, Ind., was elected president of the Indiana Society at the annual meeting Tuesday at the Tourist Center.



He is a member of the Retired Telephone Employees Association of St. Petersburg, a 32nd Degree Mason and member of Murat Shrine Temple, Indianapolis. He came to St. Petersburg four years ago and he and Mrs. Frost live at 2500 52nd Avenue North. They have one daughter.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Flora Walker, first vice president; Mrs. M. D. Nicholson, second vice president; Mrs. C. W. Jordan, secretary; Mrs. Lillian Hartley, treasurer; and Dr. D. R. Ulmer, chaplain.

HALF CENTURIANS TO MEET THURSDAY

The Half Century Society will meet at the Tourist Center tonight at 7:30 o'clock following the short business session, with St. Patrick's Day entertainment. The Society's "Fun Troopers" will provide Irish comedy and songs; Emil Rothenacker will play on his musical saw; and Russell Hickman will appear as a comedy entertainer.

Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. John Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reading. The committee in charge is composed of Alice Fay, Adelaide Bleimes, Trigg Gilbertson and Fred Winterston.

CHORUS GROUP TO RECORD SONG

At today's rehearsal of the Three Quarter Century Chorus, at 10 a. m. at the Tourist Center, a recording will be made of the song, "St. Petersburg." Both words and music are by the director, John B. Shirley, and dedicated to the Three Quarter Century Club.

Recordings will also be made of a duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd," an old Scotch paraphrase sung by Helen Seal and Shirley. Sunday night, the Chorus will give a concert of sacred music at Mirror Lake Christian Church at 7:30 o'clock.

LEON SMITH IS MAINE PRESIDENT

Leon L. Smith, Bar Harbor, was elected president of the Maine Tourist Society Tuesday evening at the Tourist Center. Smith, who will succeed Mrs. Emory C. Taylor, is a member of Masonic and Odd Fellow lodges of the United Commercial Travelers of America. He is a representative of the Magwood N. J., and with Mrs. Smith is spending his third winter at 732 Ninth Avenue North.

Other officers elected include

HOTEL DENNIS
And Dennis Grill Now Open
Modern - Fireproof
Bath With Showers
N. L. DENNIS, MGR.
326-1st Avenue North

HARRY SAUERS
SELLS GOOD
INSURANCE
Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Ph. 7-2174
1121 Central Ave

Mrs. Sherman Scammon, Ellsworth, vice president. Re-elected were Mrs. Eva C. Jordan, secretary - treasurer, and Mrs. Helen Hill Winchester, pianist.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy, sang a duet.

Moving pictures of the Main Sea Coast Mission were shown, with Smith giving the commentary. The Society voted \$10 to this work. Carroll Bent led community singing and, with Mrs. George Roy,

Campbell Park Lighting Faces Further Delay

Campbell Park was on a dizzy merry-go-round Thursday night and the issue of whether the Negro park will ever be completed is still an unsettled matter.

At a meeting of the Federated Council for Negro Recreation City Recreation Superintendent Jack Puryear, who says he likes to call a spade a spade, said the only way Negroes can get City Council to do further work on the park is to "show some activity there."

NEGRO LEADERS attending the meeting told Puryear they would like to have the park lighted for night activity.

That won't be done, Puryear said, until Negro residents prove they're going to make use of the park.

R. C. Calhoun, local Negro builder, said "The only time we have for recreation is at night and we can't use Campbell Park for baseball or plays or hand drills unless the park is lighted."

Puryear then said the way to get results is for the Federated Group to "stick together and pound - pound - pound, make your wants and needs known." The best method of doing this, he added, is to get two or three Negro and white leaders to appear before City Council and present some plans - "tell them what you want."

WILDWOOD PARK will be lighted this summer, Puryear said, but at present there aren't enough funds available to light Campbell Park.

What's Doing AROUND TOWN

MISS MARIAN WILLIAMS, former member of the Philadelphia Ward Singers, will be presented in a recital at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at Friendship Missionary Baptist Church. She will be assisted by the Sunshine Community Chorus. B. B. Powell is sponsor.

CHARACTERS of "Our Miss Monday" at Gibbs Auditorium. Mrs. Ruby Davis, director, urges good attendance. The play will be presented at 8:30 p. m. Mar. 30 by members of Non-Parrel Federated Club.

USHERS of Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist Church will sponsor a concert at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the church. Participants will be members of the No. 3 Choir of New Salem Baptist Church, Tampa.

MEMBERS of Stewart Memorial CME church will present a play, "Go Down Moses," at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the church. The play is directed by Mrs. Florence Aikens.

THE BUSY TWELVE CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of the president, Mrs. F. Aikens, 2727 Fairfield Avenue South.

PRESTON RAINEY, worshipful master of St. Petersburg Lodges, urges members of Lodges Nos. 109, 401 and 474 to be present at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Masonic Temple, 1035 Third Avenue South.

THE HOME of Mrs. Maude Brown, 3201 Ninth Avenue South, will be the setting for a pre-Easter Tea from 4 until 7 p. m. tomorrow. The event is jointly sponsored by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Eva Birt and Mrs. Lucille Abrams.

JACK AND JILL WEDDING will be presented at 8 p. m. April 6 at 16th Street School Auditorium by members of the YWA of First Institutional Baptist Church. Mrs. L. Marie Yopp is president.

WOMEN of Travelers Rest Baptist Church will sponsor a barbecue today from noon until 10 p. m. at the church playground, 16th Street and Dunmore Avenue South. Items for sale will include pies and peanuts.

SENIOR USHERS of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church will sponsor an "Ice Cream Feast" at the church annex tomorrow after morning worship. Early Williams is president.

Funeral Notices

ROBERTS—Mrs. Wealtha of 2149 31st Ave. So., who died last Sunday, will have funeral services held 3:30 p. m. Sunday from the Triumph Brotherhood Church, corner of 12th St. & Emerson Ave. So., with Bishop E. Grant officiating. Interment will be in Lincoln Cemetery. McRae is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAMS—Funeral services for Howard Williams of 415 Palm Court South, who died March 12, will be held Sunday, 4 p. m. at the Bethel Metropolitan Baptist Church with the Reverend Phox Thurman officiating. Interment will be in Lincoln Cemetery. McRae is in charge of arrangements.

UNION ACADEMY CHILDREN ON AIR



This group of fifth graders from Union Academy Elementary School, Tarpon Springs, participated in a musical program yesterday morning over radio station WSUN. The program was sponsored by the Junior Women's League of Pinellas County and featured children from several Upper Pinellas County schools. Shown with the children are J. C. Rembert of Williams Elementary School, Clearwater, and Mrs. Florence Belcher, an instructor at Curtis Elementary School, Clearwater. Mrs. Mary Ella Holmes, principal of Union Academy, was also present.

With The Churches

New Hope Missionary

The Rev. J. L. Fennell, pastor of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, lists tomorrow's services as Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; BTU, 1:30 p. m.; and evening worship, 7 p. m.

The Missionary Society will meet at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the church.

The Deacons Board will sponsor a candle rally and talent review at 8 p. m. Monday at the main church auditorium. These events are open to the public.

Tabernacle Baptist

Announcement is made by the pastor, the Rev. G. W. Jenkins, that all church services and activities will be conducted beginning tomorrow at Palbearers Hall, Ninth Avenue and Union Street South. Services have previously been held at Jordan Park Community Center two Sundays of each month.

Services for tomorrow are Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; and evening worship, 7 p. m.

The Deacons Board, headed by Mrs. Lula Oliver, will meet at 6 p. m. tomorrow at the Hall. Members of District 4 will meet this week with Sylvester Reed, 196 Jordan Park. This group will sponsor a Friendship Sip from 8 until 10:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Rosa Sweeting, 372 Jordan Park.

Gethsemane Baptist

Services for tomorrow at Gethsemane Baptist Church as announced by the pastor, the Rev. T. E. Mitchell, are Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; a special service, 6:30 p. m. and evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

The pastor will speak on "The God I Serve Is Able to Deliver Me" during the morning worship. Guest speaker at the special service will be the Rev. Henderson Jordan of Philadelphia. Evening service sermon will be by Elder R. Goins, chairman of St. Petersburg Community Prayer Bands.

Moore's Chapel

The Rev. William H. Woods, pastor, lists tomorrow's services as Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; ACE League, 6 p. m.; and evening worship, 7 p. m.

Bethel Metropolitan

"Making Light of the Kingdom" is the theme selected by the Rev. Phox Thurman, pastor of Bethel Metropolitan Baptist Church, for tomorrow's 11 a. m. worship service. Evening theme will be "Fair Play."

Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m.; BTU, 5:45 p. m.; and evening worship is at 7 p. m.

Mr. Olive Primitive Baptist

The Rev. O. B. Bartley, pastor, will be in charge of services throughout tomorrow. Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; BYPU, 6 p. m.; and evening worship is at 7:30 p. m.

Galilee Baptist

Services for tomorrow at Galilee Baptist Church announced by the Rev. Frank Cubby, pastor, are Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; BTU, 6 p. m. and evening service, 7 p. m.

Church of God

Services tomorrow at the Church of God in Christ will include Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, noon, YPWV, 6 p. m. and evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Zion A.M.E.

Services for tomorrow at Mt.

Zion A.M.E. Church are Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; ACE League, 6 p. m. and evening worship, 7 p. m. The Rev. J. J. Heath, pastor, will preach at both worship services.

Stewart Memorial CME

The Rev. W. R. Johnson, pastor, announces tomorrow's services as Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; Epworth League, 5:30 p. m. and evening worship, 7 p. m. The pastor will preach during both worship services.

St. Augustine Episcopal

Father F. G. Johnson, vicar, lists tomorrow's services as morning worship, 9 a. m., and Sunday School, 10 a. m.

First Mt. Zion

Services tomorrow at First Mt. Zion Baptist Church will be directed by the pastor, the Rev. N. N. Napper. Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; BTU, 5 p. m.; and evening worship begins at 6:30 p. m.

McCabe Memorial

The Rev. S. D. Bankston, pastor, will lead all services tomorrow at McCabe Methodist Church. Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 4:30 p. m.; and evening worship is at 7 p. m.

Second Bethel Baptist

"Facing Unusual Tasks" is the theme selected by the Rev. Enoch D. Davis, pastor of Second Bethel Baptist Church, for tomorrow's 11 a. m. worship. Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; BTU, 5:30 p. m.; and evening worship is at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark Missionary

The Rev. W. J. Glover, pastor, lists tomorrow's services as Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; BTU, 6 p. m. and evening worship, 7:30 p. m. The choir No. 2 will sing for morning worship and Choir No. 2 will sing for the evening service.

22nd Street Baptist

The Rev. Reese S. Brown, pastor, will be in charge of tomorrow's services. Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; BTU, 6 p. m.; and evening service is at 7 p. m.

Macedonia Freewill

Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; BTU, 6 p. m.; and evening worship is at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Institutional

The Rev. M. J. Sherard, pastor, will speak on "The Parable of the 10 Virgins" during tomorrow's 11 o'clock worship. Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; BTU, 5:30 p. m.; and evening service is at 7 p. m.

Greater Grand Central

Services tomorrow at Greater Grand Central will be conducted by the Rev. S. Williamson, pastor. Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; BTU, 5:30 p. m. and evening service is at 7 p. m.

Trinity Presbyterian

The Rev. O. M. McAdams, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, announces tomorrow's services as Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; morning preaching service, 11 o'clock; Bible Hour, 6 p. m. and evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Bethel A.M.E.

Services for tomorrow will be Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 11 o'clock; Christian Endeavor League, 5:30 p. m.; and evening worship is at 7 p. m. The sermons in both worship services will be by the pastor, the Rev. F. E. Sneed.

Mr. Zion Primitive

The Rev. R. H. Frazier, pastor, lists services for tomorrow at Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist Church as Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; BYPU, 6 p. m., and evening service, 7 p. m.

Pleasant Grove Baptist

The Rev. C. N. Floyd, pastor, will be in charge of all services. Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m.;

Church Ushers Receive Banner

Members of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church took top honors recently when they were awarded the "attendance banner" at the St. Petersburg Ushers Circle No. 1's monthly literary-musical program.

The program was held at Mt. Zion Progressive Baptist Church with Mrs. Clara M. Blakley as mistress of ceremonies and the Rev. L. S. McCree as host minister.

THE BANNER was presented to New Hope's usher president, Earl Williams, by Lester Carter. Carter is president of ushers at Friendship Missionary Baptist Church. The latter group was banner winner last month.

Program participants included Bobby Jones of St. Mark Missionary Baptist; the Rev. W. J. Glover of St. Mark; Mrs. Nancy Thomas of First Mt. Zion; the Rev. N. N. Napper, First Mt. Zion, and Mrs. Adel Jackson of New Hope. Ushers from Bethel A.M.E. Church served.

COLLECTIONS totaled \$99.37. Proceeds of programs are used for the citywide charity project.

Closing remarks were given by the Circle's president, P. H. Richardson of Second Bethel Baptist Church.

The next program will be presented at 8 p. m. April 20 at Second Bethel Baptist, 16th Street and Fifth Avenue South. The Rev. Reese S. Brown and members of 22nd Street Baptist Church will be in charge of arrangements.

Cross-Channel Power Scheme To Be Tried

LONDON — The British Electricity Authority said French and British engineers will begin undersea cable-laying trials this summer in preparation for a 100,000-kilowatt cross-channel power scheme with France.

British and French engineers have spent nearly six months developing a heavy undersea cable in the laboratory that can be "grappled" from the sea bottom for repairs and then relaid. They think they have it. The two governments still must approve the plan.

A BEA spokesman said the scheme has these advantages:

1. Since the peak hours differ between Britain and France, each country will be able to draw on "imported" electricity during the heavy load period.
2. It will help France conserve water for her hydroelectric plants — the biggest source of French electricity — during the summer by using British power, which is plentiful in that season. During the winter, Britain will be able to save coal — the source of most of her electricity by using French water-produced power.

The plan is to tie the British and French grid systems together. To carry the planned power of 100,000 kilowatts, three cables will be necessary, with a fourth as a spare. Their combined weight would be about 2,000 tons and the length of each cable about 25 miles. The scheme would cost about 4,500,000 sterling, split between France and Britain.

What People Are Saying

UNITED NATIONS—Chief British U. N. Delegate Sir Gladwyn Jebb: "We're always being told of peaceful intentions of the Soviet Union. It is a pity when the opportunity for increasing peace is offered to find Russia has so little to give."

TOKYO — Col. Royal N. Baker, world's leading jet ace: "If it weren't for the wingmen, there would never be people like the aces we have. There are others—little praised—who do the dirty work and you never hear of them."

TOKYO — Adlai E. Stevenson, unsuccessful Democratic Presidential candidate: "I was eager to visit Asia and the American people arranged to give me a vacation."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"You tickled!"

Gaskin-Davis Wedding To Take Place Tonight



MISS WILLIE MAE GASKIN

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaskin, 2557 15th Avenue South, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Willie Mae, to William Davis, son of Mrs. Rosa Stillman, 1835 Seventh Avenue South.

Miss Gaskin is a native of St. Petersburg and attended local schools. She was graduated from Gibbs Senior High School in 1950 and attended Florida A and M College for two years. Davis is also a native of this

cith and attended local schools.

The single-ring ceremony will be performed at 8 p. m. today by the Rev. J. J. Heath at the Mt. Zion A.M.E. Parsonage, 905 19th Street South.

Miss Gaskin was feted last evening with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Miss Kay Frances Damard, 2700 13th Avenue South. A reception is being planned for 9 p. m. Mar. 28 at Jordan Park Community Center.

Ministerial Alliance Plans Good Friday Observance

Woodmen Lodge Head Due Here

Supreme Commander F. H. Lightner of the American Woodmen is scheduled to arrive tomorrow evening from Sanford where he recently visited members of the chapter of that city.

Mrs. Ada V. Brown, secretary of the local Woodmen Chapter, announces the Commander's visit to St. Petersburg is part of a nation wide trip, during which he sets up juvenile groups.

Special meetings have been arranged for tomorrow and Monday evenings. The Commander will speak during the first meeting at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church.

Monday's meeting will begin at 8 p. m. at Stewart Memorial CME Church, Ninth Avenue and Union Street South. Lightner will be introduced to chapter members and friends during this session.

Children in this area from 2 to 15 years of age are eligible to become members. More information will be given at the meetings.

Spring Motorcade Well Attended

A Spring Motorcade sponsored Thursday evening by the Adult and Youth Choirs of Travelers Rest Baptist Church was well attended, according to Mrs. Purnee Sims, chairman.

She said some 50 persons gathered at the church and toured the city, making refreshment stops at the homes of Mrs. Maggie Kelly, Mrs. Carrie Singleton, Mrs. Alma Gillard, Mrs. Luella Edwards and her own home.

Proceeds will be used to help purchase Summer choral uniforms.

Mrs. Sims was assisted with details by Mrs. L. B. Latimore, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Lottie Davis and several members of the youth group.

Ushers Planning 'Presidential Tea'

Preparations for their first social event, a "Presidential Tea," are being made by members of the newly-organized St. Petersburg Ushers Circle No. 2.

The affair is scheduled to get under way at 4 p. m. tomorrow at Jordan Park Community Center.

Feature of the tea will be participation of members of six churches. Ushers of these churches are Circle members and are joint sponsors.

Assisting with arrangements are members of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Travelers Rest Baptist, St. Paul's Missionary Baptist, Mt. Olive Primitive Baptist and 22nd Street Baptist.

The tea committee is headed by Mrs. Rita Scott of Tabernacle Baptist.

Other committee members are Mrs. Annie Clay, Mrs. Alice Neal, Mrs. Annie Berrin, Mrs. R. L. Scott and Mrs. Sadie Armstrong. The public is invited.

Another Service Scheduled

to begin at 12:55 p. m. will be led by the Rev. L. S. McCree of Mt. Zion Progressive Baptist Church. His theme will be "The Last Words of Eternal Life."

At 1:15 p. m. the Rev. O. M. McAdams of Trinity Presbyterian will speak from the topic, "The Last Word Of Comfort," followed by an additional message by the Rev. Phox Thurman of Bethel Metropolitan Baptist Church.

The Rev. F. E. Sneed of Bethel A.M.E. Church will deliver a message, "The Last Word Of Christ," at 1:40 p. m.

The final preaching service at 2:05 p. m. will be highlighted by a sermon delivered by the Rev. W. R. Johnson of Stewart Memorial CME Church. His theme will be "The Last Words of Victory."

At 2:30 p. m. a song service, during which familiar Easter hymns will be sung, will be held. Scripture will be by the Rev. L. A. Latimore. Offering will be collected by Rev. Latimore and the Rev. W. A. Johnson. The Rev. M. J. Sherard will offer benediction.

Musical selections to be given during each service include "Must Jesus Bear The Cross Alone," "In The Cross I Glory," "Jesus Keep Me Near The Cross," and "When I See The Wondrous Cross."

Shamrock Tea Scheduled Sunday

Final arrangements for the sponsorship of a Shamrock Tea were made Thursday evening by members of the Mother's Council of McCray Foundational School.

The home of Mrs. Queen Johnson, 521 12th Street South, will be the setting for the event, scheduled from 4 until 7 p. m. Sunday.

Guest participants who will preside at the tea table at intervals are Mrs. Frank Peterson, Mrs. Thomas Lowrey, Mrs. Sidney Scruggs, Mrs. Melvin Smith, Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. E. L. Bryant and Mrs. Christine C. Johnson.

Others assisting as registrars will be Mrs. Martha Scrivens, Mrs. Sarah L. Ward, Mrs. Nevada Reed, Mrs. Marie Carlton and Mrs. Ethel Dean.

Births

To MR. AND MRS. JACK BLAKE, 433 Jordan Park, a daughter, 7 pounds, 7:30 a. m. Mar. 20, Mercy Hospital.

New Asteroid Is Discovered

(By SCIENCE SERVICE)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A new stellar object, probably an asteroid, has been spotted in the northeastern sky.

Moving very rapidly the object was first located in the constellation of Ursa Major, the larger bear, of which the familiar Big Dipper is part. Its fast motion is expected to bring it into Canes Venatici, or the hunting dogs.

The object is of the ninth magnitude, too faint to be seen with the unaided eye. It was first observed at 3:34 a. m. (e.s.t.) on Mar. 9 by Dr. Albert G. Wilson of the California Institute of Technology and Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories. He found it on photographic plates taken as part of the sky survey being sponsored by Palomar Observatory and the National Geographic Society.

When discovered, the object's position was: Right ascension, 11 hours, 14.7 minutes; declination, plus 37 degrees, 12 minutes. It was then about 30 degrees north of the ecliptic, which represents the sun's apparent annual path on the celestial sphere.

Its daily motion at the time it was found was: Plus 17 minutes, 12 seconds in right ascension; plus 3 degrees, 16 minutes in declination.

Dr. Wilson has previously spotted other objects in the sky, including the first comet to be found last year, Comet 1952a.

Report Cards With New Views

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. — Getting a report card from a public school here is almost fun.

First graders take home a card with such entries as "I follow directions," "I clean my teeth," "I express myself well in clay," and "I sing songs in tune." Above each caption is a picture depicting the activity.

Older students, rather than receiving numerical or letter grades, are scored on three categories of progress: Above average, average and below average. Included is a study of progress in habits and attitudes. Under "social attitudes," the card remarks that the student "shows good sportsmanship," and "pays attention when others are speaking."

Graded also are health habits, including posture, cleanliness and use of a handkerchief. Teachers here who originated the idea point out that the cards attempt to give a well-rounded picture of students, noting social and personal development as well as schoolwork. Requests for information on the system have been received from many cities.

Balmy Weather In Central U. S.

(By The Associated Press)

Spring arrived in shirt-sleeves in the Central U. S. yesterday and moderate temperatures prevailed in most other sections.

The mercury zoomed to a balmy 80 degrees in Kansas City, breaking the previous record high of 79 for the date set in 1934.

Eighty degrees warmth was general throughout the Southern and Central Plains states and Lower Mississippi Valley extending as far north as Kansas and Missouri.

Stiff, dry winds caused some blowing dust in Kansas and Colorado.

Probe Of Disappearance Of U. S. Employee Closed

MIAMI — The U. S. Immigration Service and the FBI yesterday closed their investigation into the disappearance of Viola Erickson, a woman Government employee, from a Nassau-to-Miami pleasure ship.

The Coast Guard, however, said it still had the case under study. Miss Erickson, 54-year-old Staten Island, N. Y., woman employed by the Mutual Security Agency, was on the SS Nuevo Dominicano when the ship left Nassau last Sunday. She failed to claim her baggage Monday morning after the vessel docked here.

FBI gents said they dropped their investigation after finding "no indication of foul play."

Four Jails Condemned

LIVE OAK — Four jails in Hamilton County have been condemned by a Grand Jury.

The jury said it found that in Hamilton County jail at Jasper furnishings, fixtures and equipment were in such bad condition they are almost unusable.



Most of the blacks in Tarpon Springs older than 25 attended the old Union Academy at 400 East Oakwood St.

Largo-Seminole Times Staff Writer

Black leaders in Tarpon Springs say community center is inadequate

By DAVID DAHL
Largo-Seminole Times Staff Writer

TARPON SPRINGS — There are community centers. And there are community centers.

In Tarpon Springs, a two-year-old building skirting the eastern edge of Charlestown — the city's black neighborhood — is called a community center.

But leaders in Charlestown say it isn't really a community center. Instead, it's a center used mostly for a senior citizen food program and for a child day care center. Grant money that was used to build the \$320,000 building dictates those uses, officials said.

THERE'S LITTLE room left for other services that local leaders say are vitally needed throughout Tarpon Springs — services like youth counseling, food distribution, and a gathering place for residents.

"It's called a community center, but it's felt that it doesn't complete all the needs of the neighborhoods in Tarpon, particularly the black community," said Albert Barry, director of the county Community Development Agency, which helped get one of the grants for the center.

Eddie Cole, 39-year-old owner of a Tarpon Springs photography studio, puts it more bluntly: "The new building in my opinion is not a community center."

Cole and other young leaders in the black community joined in an effort to find another building that would be a center for the programs they say are needed in Tarpon Springs.

If they get the building they want, it would be a homecoming of sorts. Cole's group — called Citizens Alliance for Progress Inc. (CAP) — wants to lease what was once the city's segregated black school.

Most of the blacks in Tarpon Springs older than 25 attended the old Union Academy, which is actually two cream-colored buildings at 400 East Oakwood St. Some remember cramming in the hallways of the school and in the few shabby rooms for their education in grades one through eight.

The Union Academy is a cornerstone of the Charlestown community. It sits on a narrow, tree-lined brick street smack in the middle of the neighborhood. Residents estimate that the older of the two buildings was built in 1922.

Gail Montgomery, who has researched the history of the building, says the first academy was a two-story building facing Lake Street. That building was blown down in a storm in 1919. By 1922 a replacement was standing and eventually was completed by people in the community, she said.

A SECOND building was constructed in the late

1950's. By 1962, there were eight teachers at the academy with 255 students, Mrs. Montgomery said.

Until integration in the mid-1960's, the academy was run by a board of black trustees. Once, for a period of two years, local leaders paid for the schooling of the children entirely, when the county failed to come through with tax dollars for their education, according to some of the older Charlestown residents.

The most recent use of the building was for a remedial program and a day care center. The last time it was open was three years ago, and it's now considered "surplus property" by the Pinellas County School System.

Because of its status in the community and the sketchy ownership, the Charlestown residents say they have a right to the building.

"It's kind of a personal thing about this building," Mrs. Montgomery explained.

Cole said the School Board "confiscated" the building during integration, and he's never seen a bill of sale.

"The building and its grounds should be given back to the community," said Cole, who attended his first eight years of school at the academy.

But it may not be that easy. Cole said school system officials have told him the academy is worth \$85,000 but would have to be put out to bid if it were to be sold.

THE GROUP doesn't have the money right now. They're taking a different route, though — a federal grant through the county Community Development Department.

Carol Seaman, a program manager with the Community Development Department, said she's talked with the school system about leasing the building.

It's going to be appraised as well, she said. The building may later be purchased for Cole's group, officials said.

Seaman said the building would be eligible for a federal grant. She expects a decision on leasing the property in a month.

If it is run by Cole's group, the new community center could become eligible for even more grant money and other programs. There are many programs that could come to Tarpon Springs, if there were a building and an organization to help run them, according to Terry Bradley, assistant director for planning and financing at the County Juvenile Welfare Board.

"There are a lot of problems in other areas in the county, but at least people (in those areas) have places to go," said Ms. Bradley, a former Tarpon Springs resident who attended the academy.

She said she's recently assisted a similar group in Largo to get a new building through grants.

WE HAVE THE LOWEST PRICES 6,750 STORE BUYING POWER

Strongest, longest-lasting spray you can buy... at any price!

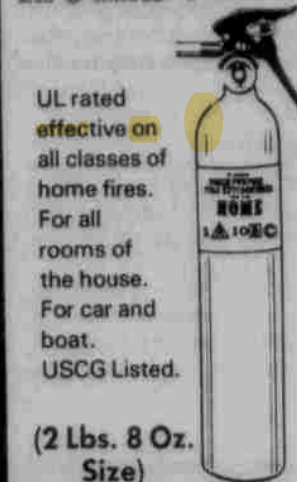
SPECIAL PRICE

\$4.88 GAL.

LIST 9.99



PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM FIRE HOME EXTINGUISHER



By Kidde 9.88 EA.

Limit 2

LIST 17.99



HI-YIELD LIQUID EDGER (Includes Sprinkler Spout)

2.99 GAL.



AMERICAN LAWN FERTILIZER 15-5-10 (Great for all Florida Grasses)

4.77 Bag Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. LIST 11.99



HI-YIELD LIQUID CHLORDANE 25 % Concentrate

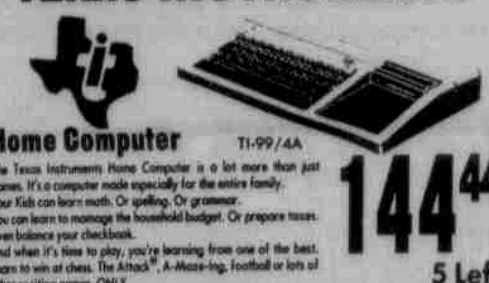
8.88 1/2 GAL. LIST 23.99



HI-YIELD 5% DIAZINON GRANULES (Kills Mole Crickets, Fleas, Ticks, Ants and More)

7.77 Bag Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. LIST 14.99

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS



Home Computer TI-99/4A 144.44 5 Left

RUBBERMAID ROUGHNECK TRASH CAN



30 GAL. SIZE 9.88 EA. Limit 2 LIST 19.99

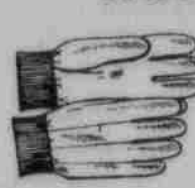
FORMBY'S FURNITURE REFINISHER



(Bring Back Beauty to Old Furniture)

6.66 Qt. Size LIST 11.99

LEATHER PALM WORK GLOVES



1.44 PR. LIST 3.49

DAP Kwik-Seal TILE & TUB CAULK



2.49 List Sale Price ea. 99¢ Mail in Rebate 50¢ Your Cost After Rebate 49¢ Ea. *Maximum 2 tubes purchased

ALMOND STEP STOOL

(With lift up seat)



19.88 EA. No Rainchecks LIST 33.00

ENAMEL TOILET SEAT



White and Many Colors

4.88 EA. LIST 9.99

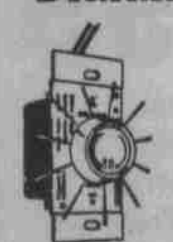
Pivoting RAZORS



DISPOSABLE (Twin Blade)

66¢ EA. 3-Pack LIST 1.19

FULL RANGE DIMMER SWITCHES



(Push On, Push Off) 2.99 EA. Limit 2 LIST 5.99

LIQUID NAILS Construction Adhesive



88¢ EA. Tube LIST 1.99

Bee's Carpets & Interiors

CARPET

VINYL FLOORING Armstrong • Mannington "In Stock Specials" \$6.45 \$9.95 \$12.95 Sq. Yd. Sq. Yd. Installed

65 Oz. NYLON SAXONY Scotchgard • Heat set yarn • Action back • 25 colors \$16.95 Sq. Yd. Installed with pad

ANSO X NYLON

- 5 year wear warranty
- Scotchgarded
- Heat set yarn
- Action back

\$9.45 Sq. Yd. Installed with pad

CERAMIC TILE 8x8 FLOOR TILE \$3.45 Sq. Ft. Installed

ANTRON III NYLON Cut and Loop • 5 year wear warranty • Scotchgarded \$13.90 Sq. Yd. Installed with pad

7155 Seminole Blvd. — K-Mart Plaza. Open 9-5 Mon.-Fri.

PHONE 391-7604

True Value HARDWARE STORE

FLORIDA DECORATOR

11213 Seminole Blvd., Largo

392-3506

Hours: 8:00-5:00 Mon.-Fri.; 8:30-4:00 Sat. Sale Good Thru Sat., May 14, 1983



Negro Civic Groups Plan Gigantic Election Eve Rally At Elks Rest

By CAL ADAMS

Five civic groups have combined forces and will sponsor one of the largest Negro rallies in the city's history tomorrow night at Elks Rest at 8:30 p. m. to hear general election candidates reaffirm their platforms.

Rally sponsors are The Progressive Voters League, the Baptist Ministers Alliance, the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, the Civic Improvement Association and the Metropolitan Council, an affiliate of the National Council of Negro Women.

THE MOVE is a combined effort to get out the Negro vote in Tuesday's general election.

Nearly 5,000 handbills are being distributed to Negro homes by Boy Scouts urging voters to attend this mass meeting.

"We were disturbed over the small number of Negroes who went to the polls May 5," the Rev. E. D. Davis told the Times. "It is our intention to touch every possible voter and urge them to go to the polls this Tuesday. Our failure to exercise our voting right is an assurance that we, as leaders, are

not doing our jobs." "One Negro leader who asked to remain anonymous told the Times, 'Charlie Williams' death seems to have a telling effect as far as Negro voters are concerned. Had he been alive, I am certain there would have been more interest in the community and more persons would have voted in the primary.'"

WHEN informed of this statement, Rev. Davis confirmed it and said further, "I am inclined to agree. Williams had his faults but he also had the ability to get Negroes to the polls. If we fail to support men who have been loyal to us, then, we are victims of very short memories."

Acting as spokesman for the combined groups, Rev. Davis told of plans made in a meeting Thursday. He said telephone centers

will be established where persons may call to secure transportation to and from the polls.

Several persons have donated their cars to be used Tuesday.

The spokesman said all candidates had been invited to attend tomorrow's meeting and had said they would be present. "Whether candidates are present or not, we are still urging all voters to attend this meeting. After those candidates attending have left, we will hold a regular meeting to discuss some pertinent questions concerning the election," Rev. Davis said after learning of the Williams Park rally being sponsored tomorrow night by the Jaycees.

"Our fate in city politics is at stake. Unless we rally to the cause, we stand the chance to go back 15 years. That's why we are urging all voters to attend this most important civic meeting tomorrow night," Rev. Davis said.

Club Discusses Student Award Presentations

The home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ponder, 1313 Fifth Avenue South, was the scene of a meeting of Non-Pareil Federated Club Wednesday evening. The meeting was devoted to a discussion of one of the group's projects, presenting awards to graduates of local schools.

Devotionals, with the theme, "Consecrated Lives for Divine Growth and Grace," were directed by the hostess.

Mrs. Lucille Sims, club president, said during a brief address, "The awards given each year by our club are to encourage maintenance of good scholastic averages; to develop good attitudes; and to emphasize the importance of being a good citizen."

Letters asking school officials to recommend worthy students to receive gifts will be mailed this week. Presentations will be made during graduation or school closing exercises.

Miss Ethel Monroe, chairman of the awards committee, read a letter from Registrar J. K. Neal of Gibbs Senior High School, listing four students with the best averages.

A candidate for the high school award was chosen but will not be announced until the final week of school.

Another discussion centered on the approaching Coronation Ball and Queen Contest scheduled for May 22 at Melrose Park Clubhouse.

A report was heard from Mrs. Evelyn Williams, contestant, and her attendants, Mrs. Eva Birt and Mrs. Annette Sykett.

The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Ann McLin, Mrs. Lois Chapman, Mrs. Maude Brown, Miss Monroe and Mrs. E. M. Monroe.

Classified

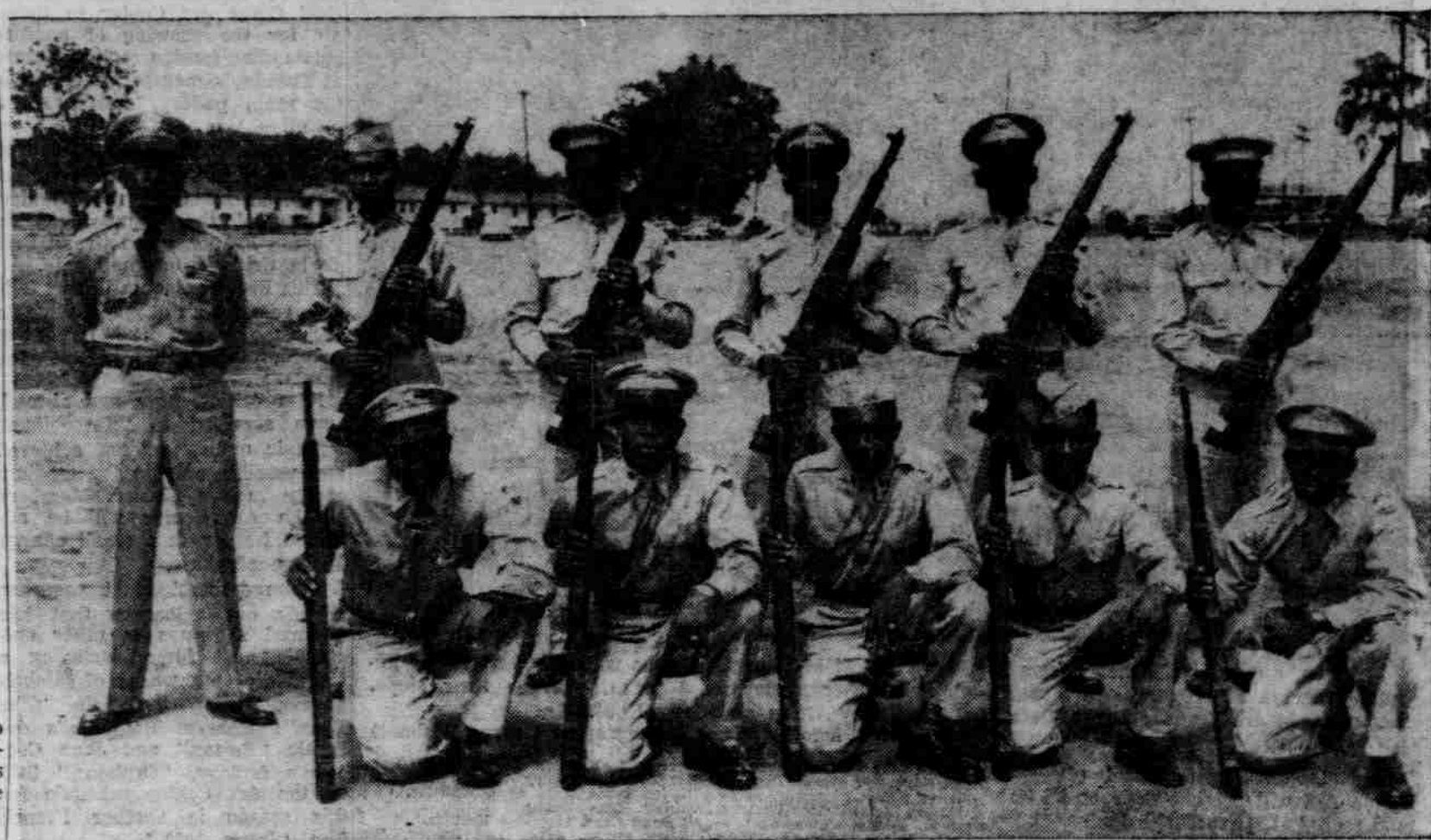
Houses for Sale—

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Reasonable down payment. Balance \$50 per month. 1400 29th St. So. After 5 p. m. week days, all day Sunday.

WHY PAY RENT? When reasonable terms will buy you a new one or two bedroom home at 2048 15th Ave. So. with living room, dining room, kitchen, central heating, carport. Paved street.

ALL STATES LUMBER CORP. 1410-1st Ave. No. Phone 7-5134

FAMCEE ROTC Rifle Team Ranks Among Nation's Best



The Florida A and M College ROTC rifle team recently displayed its excellence in marksmanship by placing among the top five teams in the Army Area National Intercollegiate Rifle Matches, in New York. Earlier this year, the team was among the top 10 in the William Randolph Hearst National ROTC Matches and placed in the first eight in the Third Army ROTC Intercollegiate and

Interscholastic Rifle Matches. The team is trained by Maj. Walter L. Linton, standing left, assistant professor of military science and tactics. Team members are, kneeling, left to right, Cadets Clifford Spain, Richard Ross, Raymond Jackson, Orman Burnside and Calvin Reed. Standing, left to right, Maj. Linton, Cadets Garrett McClain, Jesse L. Thomas, Deven Fields, Ulysses White and Albert Robinson.

Charity Group Sponsors Tea This Afternoon

The home of Mr. and Mrs. No. 1 Johnson, 1504 Dixie Avenue South, will provide the setting for the annual Springtime Tea sponsored by members of St. Petersburg Charity Club No. 1.

The event is set from 4 until 7 p. m. today.

Guest participants to serve at the table are Mrs. Mamie Williams, Mrs. Gussie Richardson, Mrs. Eva Fashio and Mrs. Ruth Gordon. Mrs. Ella Mae Haynes will register guests.

Decorations will feature a Spring motif, carried out in decorations and refreshments. Hostesses will be members of the club, assisted by the tea committee, Mrs. Marie Sexton, Mrs. Mary Watkins and Mrs. Mary Drayton. The affair is open to the public.

DR. BOND SAYS

Place, Need For Private Negro Colleges Depend On Their Contribution

By JAMES A. BOND

For some years back now the private colleges of America, generally, and the Negro private colleges, particularly, have been hard pressed for funds necessary to carry on. The springs of philanthropy upon which they once largely depended have just about dried up. The net result is that these colleges have been experiencing a life and death struggle to exist.

About 11 years ago the idea was born, and received hearty acceptance, that an annual campaign should be launched and promoted nationally for the purpose of assisting these Negro colleges to meet current expenses. The idea was translated into concrete reality through the organization known as the United Negro College Fund Campaign. The organization at this annual campaign drive for funds.

What then is the place of the Christian liberal arts college, of the church-related college, in our pattern of education? What is its function in our life today? Without taking the time to develop the implications, the answer, broadly speaking, is that our Christian liberal arts colleges are: 1) the best guarantors of our four fundamental freedoms, 2) the depositories and the defenders of our Christian and cultural traditions, 3) the protectors of the integrity and freedom of publicly controlled institutions, 4) the defenders of the philosophy of democratic government, 5) the sources of opportunity for the complete education of man — body, mind and soul.

THESE DAYS one is apt to think that the major problem of the small liberal arts college is to survive. The real question is rather whether it ought to survive unless it can provide a unique and important human service. The stronger of these small liberal arts colleges are, no doubt, in a measure contributing this kind of service, but curiously enough, they rarely seem to be sure in what respects they are either unique or important. It is as though they were accomplishing their most important ends by accident rather than by design. Where the design of our small colleges is apparent or more or less expressed, the purpose is hardly unique, and there is a growing question as to whether it is important.

The evolution of the nomenclature, the terminology of these church colleges is at once intriguing, thought provoking and suggestive. As has been said, in their beginnings these schools were all children of the church, frankly, purposely so, and they were, without apology, the descriptive label, "sectarian." And that is exactly what they were. They meant to train people in a certain form of Christian doctrine, aggressively, vigorously, without feeling the necessity to give an explanation for their being, and they were propagandists of a creed they believed in with deep convictions. The allegation that they were narrow, often directed

at them, did not materially matter. In time, however, the word "sectarian" seemed to acquire disagreeable associations and implications, and then these schools became "denominational institutions," that is, they were either owned or controlled by a church. But other influences came in: the necessity of being first of all educational institutions, the importance of being more or less free from church domination, the ability to get from individuals and organizations a better financial support than the church was able to give — these, with other influences, have brought them to call themselves "church-related" or "church-affiliated" colleges.

Insecticides Effective Against Leaf Roller

GENEVA, N. Y. — Thanks to some recently introduced insecticides, fruit growers are gaining the upper hand in their war on red-banded leaf roller, which is a major pest in many orchards. Timely data on the red-banded leaf roller was contained in a new bulletin just issued by the N. Y. Experiment Station here.

Research here has established DDD as the best antidote in combating the insect, but parathion and EPN also have produced good results. The soil scientists advise spraying orchards about 10 days after bloom to control the first brood and another dose in late July or early August to exterminate the second brood.

Jacquelyn Nelms Is Featured In Musical Comedy

"Sally in Our Alley," a musical comedy in one act, is scheduled for presentation at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 16th Street School Auditorium.

The production stars Miss Jacquelyn Nelms as Sally Dugan, an orphan girl who earns her livelihood by selling flowers and newspapers.

Under the direction of Mrs. Claronell Griffin, a supporting cast of eighth and ninth grade students will add zest to the play.

Background music will be provided by members of the 16th Street Junior High School Band and Chorus. S. M. Robinson is bandmaster, and Mrs. Agnes C. Hunter is choral director.

Vote For Mayor Sam Johnson

For Transportation Phone

5-9457

53-4324

53-5041

7-4723

75-0654

76-2772

Paid Political Advertisement

GRA-Y CHARTER PRESENTED



Samuel L. Blossom, left, member of the Melrose Park Branch YMCA board of management, presents Freddie Black, president of Jordan Elementary School's C. B. Willis Gra-Y Chapter, the group's charter, Louis McCoy, right, one of the chapter's sponsors, witnesses the ceremony at the YMCA.

Union Academy Students Slate Children's Operetta

Pupils of the elementary grades of Union Academy, Tarpon Springs, will present "Sunny," a children's operetta in three acts, at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the school auditorium.

Characters are Ronald Davis as Cyril, the glad king of Happyland; Ernestine Harris, Coralie, the queen of Happyland; Sam Royal, Tickletoes, the court jester; James Perry, Sunny; and the courtiers, pupils of the second and third grades.

ALSO MUSICIANS, pupils of the first grade; the Little Ha Has, first and second graders; the King's guards, fourth and fifth graders and George Brown as Grumbo, an old beggar.

Other characters are David Stewart, a page; pupils of the second, third, fourth and fifth grades, flowers; Joel Hardy, the court magician; and Juanita McNeal, the queen bee. Her honeybees will be pupils of the first and fourth grades.

The production is directed by Miss Elouise Pierce, with musical scores by William G. Thompson. Miss Gladys Allen and Miss Ruth Lambright are in charge of publicity and Mrs. Ella Mary Holmes,



DAVID RONALD

Frank Thomas, Phil Demas and Chester James Sr., are in charge of properties.

Mrs. Emma Jo Larkins, Miss Ruth Lambright and Mrs. Holmes are in charge of stage settings.

Costumes have been designed and made by Mrs. Daisy Fields, Mrs. Larkins and Miss Pierce. Other activities next week at Union Academy includes a trip to Silver Springs as the terminating activity for the year's program. Charter buses will leave the school Thursday morning.

The Rev. J. H. Murphy, vice-president of the Parent Teacher Association, is in charge of ticket sales. Children's and adult tickets may be purchased at the school.

About People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Brown, accompanied by their son, Willie Lewter, left Thursday morning for York Beach, Me., where they will spend the summer.

Scheduled stops before reaching Maine included a week's stay in Roanoke Rapids, N. C., with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Willie Ingraham, and a visit with Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Frances Mobley in Philadelphia. They will return Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Starling, 728 Union Street South, left Friday for Cuthbert, Ga., to attend graduation exercises at Randolph County Training School, where Starling's brother, Otis, is a member of the senior class. They were accompanied by their children, Carolyn and Thaddeus.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Valentine Sr., 950 19th Street South, had as recent house guests their sons, Pfc. Herman Valentine and Pfc. Levi Valentine of Ft. Benning and Ft. Jackson, Tex., respectively. Herman recently completed three years service in Korea and is stationed at Ft. Benning. Levi was drafted in December and is being sent to Korea this month. Both attended Gibbs High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Washington, 2332 Seventh Avenue South, will leave today for Ocala, to attend the State Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythians. The session is set for Monday through Wednesday.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our husband and brother, Mr. Thomas Daniels, who departed this life May 17, 1952: Though we miss you because you were so dear to us, God thought it best to call you to a land of peace and bliss. From pain and sorrow you went away to be forever with our Lord to rest. You will remain in our memories forever.

Missed by your wife, Mrs. L. E. Daniels. Sisters, Mrs. May Frances Grant, Eden, Ga.; Mrs. Ala Wilson, Lookland, Ohio; Mrs. Lucy Miller, Gordon, Ga.; Mrs. Annie Niblack, St. Petersburg; Brothers, Flemming Daniels, Eden, Ga.; and Youke Daniels, Macon, Ga.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad, but loving memory of our loving son and brother, Manuel Thomas, who departed this life May 17, 1952:

We do not need a special day to bring you to our minds. The days we do not think of you are very hard to find. What would we give to clasp your hand? You please smile at me. To hear your sweet voice and to see your smile, would mean so much to me.

He is sadly missed by his family, a devoted mother, Mrs. Charlie Mae Thomas, his sisters, Mrs. Ernestine Brown and Mrs. Lillie Mae Mitchell, sisters: Sgt. Sylvester Thomas, brother.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Leland May, who passed away May 10, 1952: Dear mother, you are not forgotten, though on earth you are no more. Still in memory you are with us as you always were before.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maxwell, son-in-law and daughter, Detroit, Mich.; AG Gilbert S. Gibson, US Army, Korea.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Thomas, extend our thanks to many friends and neighbors for cards, flowers and condolences, and many other acts of kindness during the illness and death of our mother.

Mr. George Tomlin, Husband. Mr. & Mrs. Oscar W. Perry. Mr. & Mrs. Clarence E. Moore. Daughters and Sons-in-law. Mrs. Essie Cash, Sister.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express sincere gratitude and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors, who contributed services, cards of condolence and flowers during the recent illness and death of our wife, mother and sister, Mrs. Lella E. Fisher. Special thanks to the pastor and members of Sunshine Court of Calientes No. 105, Ruth Chapter No. 42, OES, and Pallbearers: Ladies No. 12-A, and McRae Funeral Home.

Gratefully, Mrs. Elizabeth Cash, daughter; Charles Cash, son-in-law; Millie Fisher, husband; Savannah and Mrs. Sophie Holmes, sister.

MORALE FOR EQUINES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — A pony believed to Hurd Hull was killed attempting to climb a ladder to Hull's barn loft to get at the hay.

What's Doing AROUND TOWN

NO. 2 CHOIR, St. John Baptist Church, Tampa, will present a recital of gospel and Negro spirituals at 3 p. m. today at Mt. Zion Progressive Baptist Church. The event is open to the public.

ROYAL COURT LODGE No. 103 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at McCabe Methodist Church. Briefs of the recent convention at West Palm Beach will be given by Mrs. Pearl Thomas, president. Full attendance is urged.

THE MOTHER'S COUNCIL of McRay Foundational School will meet at 4 p. m. today at the school. Children will present a White Ribbon program at 3 p. m. today at Fifth Avenue Chapel. The public is invited to attend the latter event.

MEMBERS OF STEWART Memorial CME Church will sponsor a Pineapple Punch Sip from 4 until 7 p. m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, 2331 15th Avenue South. The event is open.

STUDENTS MAKING passing grades in the Leadership Training School this week at Second Bethel Baptist Church will be awarded credit cards during a service at 4 p. m. today at Second Bethel. The school was sponsored by the Baptist Ministers Alliance.

YOUNG MATRONS OF Bethel Metropolitan Baptist Church will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Lena Mae Williams, 525 14th Street South. Mrs. Mary L. Black will preside.

LEWIS-CUBBY POST No. 8083, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a motorcade from St. Petersburg to Tampa tomorrow night. Cars will leave 22nd Street and Seventh Avenue South at 8 p. m. Tickets are \$1.

MEMBERS OF MT. OLIVE Primitive Baptist Church will sponsor a motorcade from St. Petersburg to Tampa's Rogers Park tomorrow. Starting place is the church. Refreshments will be served in Tampa.

THE Interdenominational Ushers Convention will conduct its

quarterly meeting at 3 p. m. today at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 10th Street and Third Avenue North. President Garfield Anderson urges good attendance.

"SALLY IN OUR ALLEY," a musical comedy in one act, will be presented at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 16th Street School Auditorium. Director is Mrs. Claronell Griffin and the cast is junior high school students.

ST. PETERSBURG Progressive Voters League will hold its final meeting before City election at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at Elks Rest Hall. President Simon Matthews urges registered citizens to attend.

MRS. LESSIE HOLMES, president of the Circle of Mercy of Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, announces a meeting for 4 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Annie McLett, 610 22nd Street South.

Obituary

Mrs. Mary Peterson, Former City Resident

Mrs. Mary Peterson, 89, a former resident of St. Petersburg, died Friday at her home, 949 Chestnut Street, Tampa. Mrs. Peterson was a member of Mt. Olive Primitive Baptist Church, St. Petersburg.

She is survived by three sons, Albury, Sparta, Ga., and Lonnie and Mennie, both of St. Petersburg; five daughters, Mrs. Victoria Roberts, Mrs. Lula Stone, Mrs. Julia Adams and Mrs. L. L. Roberts, all of Tampa, and Mrs. Sarah Stanks, Sparta; 10 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. Mrs. Peterson was in mother-in-law of Mrs. Lillie M. Peterson, 241 11th Street North, a teacher at 16th Street Elementary School.

Stone Funeral Home, Tampa, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Service

SPICES — Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Spikes, who died in a local hospital Tuesday, will be conducted from the Second Bethel Baptist Church, 30th Avenue and 16 Street South, Monday at 2:00 p. m. Reverend Enoch Davis officiating. Interment in the Garden of Peace, Clarke's Mortuary directors of service.

THE SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST SPECTACLE!

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

Cecil B. DeMille's Cleopatra

Claudette Colbert

—Warren William · Henry Wilcoxon

Ian Keith · Joseph Schildkraut

C. Aubrey Smith · Gertrude Michael

A Paramount Re-Release

HARLEM THEATRE

TODAY AND MONDAY ONLY!

Co-feature: "HER PANELLED DOOR"

TUES. - WED. Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward "THE PRESIDENT'S LADY"—And Co-thriller "THE CREEPER"

THUR. - FRI. Red Cameron in "WOMEN OF THE NORTH COUNTRY"—And "HURRICANE SMITH" Technicolor

SAT. ROY ROGERS in "THE BELLS OF SAN ANGELO"—and "ALASKA PATROL"

Hip Operation Makes Patient 'Hep'



John R. Meyer Hip Replacement Patient

A spunky 71-year-old, 11 days out of a precedent-setting operation that replaced his destroyed hip joint with a totally new artificial joint, is getting ready for "a little fishing, garden puttering—and a tour if I decide I want to take one."

John R. Meyer, bright-eyed, talkative and "raring to go," is still getting used to the idea "the pain is gone. There's no

more pain in the hip."

ON THURSDAY the tanned, high-spirited Belleair Beach resident got out of bed and walked.

He was offered a walker to assist him but spurned it, using his elbow-length Canadian crutches instead.

The only trouble in his Mound Park Hospital room now is "trying to hold this

guy down. Nobody has to push him."

The plucky, former New York Stock Exchange floor broker says before, "I had such pain 24 hours a day something had to be done. I couldn't move without a pair of crutches. I couldn't even sit upright. The hip joint was absolutely disintegrated."

"Now if I want to take a

trip or a tour I can do it."

The operation used a British surgical technique developed by Dr. Peter Ring for replacement of both parts of the hip joint with a new artificial joint, fashioned of metal, and with the socket actually screwed into the bone of the pelvis. The surgeon, Dr. Irwin S. Leinbach of St. Petersburg, modified the leg side of the

appliance used in the British operations.

It was the first total hip replacement done in the United States which uses a socket screwed into the pelvis and a long-stem leg piece.

IN MOST similar operations performed in this country, only one-half of the hip is replaced.

In the total replacement op-

eration the artificial joint that is used includes a stem inserted into the bone of the leg, with a ball-like piece on top. A socket is screwed in place in the pelvis and the leg is joined by placing the ball into the socket.

Previously, surgeons operating on even badly damaged hips have only been able to replace the leg side.

All-Area Collections This Week—Andrews

St. Petersburg City Manager Lynn Andrews said last night that all residential and commercial areas of the city "during the coming week . . . can expect garbage collections."

Brush collections, he added, will be a bit slower.

Andrews made the statements during a 20-minute radio program last night over station WSUN. He was interviewed by WSUN News Director Hugh Brown.

Andrews promised "adjustments" in garbage bills sent to citizens, but the bills wouldn't reflect the adjustment until June. He also said that "with 24 more men, we'll be 100 per cent" staffed in garbage crews. He explained that an additional 25 men will still be needed to work as relief men for employees who are sick or on leave.

Applications from striking garbage men will be "considered, if they have a good work record . . . A few have

come back under the new conditions," he said.

The garbage strike in St. Petersburg is unlike the strike of sanitation workers in Memphis, Andrews said, because "in Memphis there was union activity. It (the strike) was started here by 25 hard-core, militants who intimidated the older men." Andrews said no out-of-state workers have been hired, that most of the new men are from the Tampa Bay Area.

"Three-quarters of the men



LYNN ANDREWS . . . promises 'adjustments.'

Garbage Problem Has 2 Sides—Jones

FROM 1-B

recent months and blamed council and Andrews for the "the position we're in."

Greene added: "I say he's been elected mayor, as a designated position of leader. In my opinion he has not assumed this role," Greene charged that the mayor "has talked about community relations, but to my knowledge he's never met with them and come up with solutions to improve the overall community."

"I COMPLETELY support the city manager in his stand in this crisis, and the criticism the mayor has made is unjust," said Greene.

Councilmen J. Gerald Murphy, James Stephenson and Martin Murray could not be reached for comment last night. Jones said earlier yesterday he had been plagued with "20 to 30 telephone calls" between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. from two men who threatened him.

The callers were not identified, but Jones said "they apparently took turns calling me to tell me that I was going to need an ambulance, and that when they got through with me I'd need a hearse."

AN AMBULANCE was dispatched to the mayor's home after a person identifying himself as "Mr. Jones" called reporting a "possible heart attack."

Zone Proposals Drop 2 Negro Schools

FROM 1-B

Park, Madeira Beach and Oak Grove junior highs. During the 1968-69 school year, Largo Junior High students would attend classes from 7 a.m. to 12 noon, while the new "Seminole Junior High" students and faculty would use the building from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Meanwhile, the new Seminole Junior High building would be constructed "hopefully by the fall of 1969" near Seminole High School.

About 105 students at the crowded Tyrone Junior High would be transferred to Lealman Junior High, already over capacity but apparently able to absorb the increase.

The all-Negro Pinellas Junior-Senior High, previously slated to be phased-out in June, would be converted to a technical-vocational, comprehensive junior high school, open to all students north of Ulmerton Road on a voluntary basis. The existing Pinellas High attendance zone would be divided between Clearwater and Dunedin secondary schools. About 126

Negro junior high students would be transferred to Dunedin Highlands, which would have a 12 per cent Negro enrollment; while 165 students would be shifted to Kennedy Junior High for a 20 per cent Negro enrollment. Dunedin Senior High would receive 76 students from Pinellas High, for a 12 per cent Negro enrollment; while Clearwater Senior High would take 94 students, for an eight per cent Negro enrollment. In order to absorb the Negro children, all four schools will have to use portable classrooms until major construction projects are completed, since their buildings are already overloaded.

Union Academy would be closed as an elementary school and converted to a special education center. A kindergarten program would be continued in one of its buildings, but 74 Negro youngsters would be transferred to Sunset Hills Elementary and 151 to Tarpon Springs Elementary. The new special education center would accommodate 60 Tarpon Springs children now transported to the Clearwater Special

Education Center, plus 181 youngsters from Tarpon Springs, Sunset Hills and Ozone elementary schools.

Although School Board members have had the rezoning proposals for nearly two weeks, Southard has refused to make them public.

HE ORIGINALLY had planned to present his recommendations at the School Board meeting next Wednesday, but abruptly changed the timetable last week.

The superintendent said yesterday he will publicly submit the zoning plan on May 29, the day after the primary election runoff, and seek a board decision on June 12.

Apparent reason for the delay was a fear that potential public protests to some of the changes might influence the May 28 primary vote.

Only School Board race on the second primary ballot is the contest between incumbent Mrs. W. John Prowse and Donald I. MacDonald for the District 4 Republican nomination.

School Board incumbents William H. Williams and Ron Fish-

er won GOP nominations for reelection in the May 7 first primary.

SOUTHARD'S proposal for establishment of the technical-vocational, comprehensive school at the current Pinellas Junior-Senior High building would make it the first such junior high school in the county.

Since attendance would be voluntary from the entire upper Pinellas area, north of Ulmerton Road, officials have no estimates on racial composition at the new school. Transportation would be provided for junior high students desiring the technical-vocational course, along with normal academic courses.

This proposal climaxes a series of recommendations by Southard for use of the Pinellas High building, located in the Clearwater Negro area.

The superintendent first suggested it be converted to an experimental academic high school, open only to bright students on the basis of competitive examinations. School Board members like

the idea, but not the location and it was dropped.

Southard then suggested Pinellas High be converted to a special education center, but that plan drew protests and demonstrations by Clearwater Negroes.

The superintendent next considered a proposal to convert it to a conventional junior high school with an integrated student body. That plan, however, would have required white students from the exclusive areas of Clearwater Beach and Belleair to attend the school. It also was discarded.

Now, Southard is pushing the comprehensive junior high proposal, apparently with School Board favor.

The latest plan also has gained tacit approval of the Clearwater NAACP and Council on Human Relations.

Southard's proposal for conversion of Union Academy to a special education center, however, already has drawn some opposition from Tarpon Springs Negroes.

Other controversial parts of the zoning plan are expected to include the transfer of St. Petersburg Beach students, south of Corey Causeway, from Lakewood to Boca Ciega; the shift of Snell Isle from Northeast to St. Petersburg High School; and the double-session plan at Largo Junior High.

STARTS MONDAY AT 10 A.M. Storewide CLEARANCE



The entire stock of fabulous
WEDGWOOD INN
GIFT SHOP

40% OFF

Wedgwood Inn is
closing for the summer

. . . so one of the most exquisitely beautiful collections of gift items in all Florida will be sold at tremendous reductions. Everything in the famous Wedgwood Inn Gift Shop is included . . . gift wares, crystal, china, costume jewelry, handbags, objet d'art, antiques, decorator pieces, bric-a-brac and more. Come take advantage of this rare opportunity to buy at low, low prices and save. Everything will be sold. Better come early for the biggest bargains.

4th Street and 18th Avenue, South
St. Petersburg
Re-opening Nov. 1 with all stock

Juggling May Relieve Crowding

FROM 1-B

rollment after zone change is 1,163, requiring at least 10 portable classrooms in September, completion of a classroom addition already planned for 1968 and a start on planning for at least 12 additional classrooms.

With elimination of the Pinellas High zone, the boundary between Clearwater and Dunedin senior high schools would be as follows: East by Palm Bluff Street, Palm Bluff extension, LaSalle Street, LaSalle extension and Madison Street to Betty Lane, north on Betty Lane to Stevenson Creek, north on Stevenson Creek to Fairmount Street, east on Fairmount Street to SAL Railroad, southeast on SAL Railroad to Alligator Creek and Clearwater Bay.

Dunedin Senior High, with a building capacity of 1,119, would have an expected enrollment of 1,428 after the zone change. This would require at least six portable classrooms in September, plus conversion of the library into five classrooms and a start on construction of a new library by July 1, 1968.

Clearwater Senior High with a building capacity of 1,962, would have an expected enrollment of 2,298. In order to absorb the student transfers from Pinellas High, a minimum of eight portable classrooms will be required in September, plus a construction start on a new library by July 1, 1968, conversion of present library to three classrooms, and completion of the south wing to provide three classrooms.

Proposed new "Seminole Junior High School," on which architectural plans are yet to be started, would have this boundary line while students attend Largo Junior High on a double-session basis: East on Ulmerton Road extension and

Ulmerton Road from the bay to Belcher Road and Belcher extension, south on Belcher to Cross Bayou Canal, south on canal to Cross Bayou, from Cross Bayou to Long Bayou, from Long Bayou to 74th Avenue North, west on 74th Avenue to the bay, north along the shoreline to Ulmerton Road extension.

The proposed new "Seminole Junior High School" would be completed "hopefully" by the fall of 1969 with a building capacity of 1,500 and an anticipated enrollment of 1,152.

Largo Junior High School, which would operate on double-sessions with Seminole Junior High, would have this boundary: East by Mehlbacher Road to SAL Railroad, north on railroad to Wyatt; east on Wyatt to ACL Railroad; north on ACL tracks to Woodlawn and Nursery; east on Woodlawn and Nursery to Highland; south on Highland to East Bay Drive; east on East Bay Drive, Roosevelt Boulevard and its eastern extension to the bay; south on Old Tampa Bay to Ulmerton Road extension; west on eastern extension of Ulmerton, Ulmerton Road and western extension of Ulmerton to the Bay, north along the shoreline to Mehlbacher Road.

Largo's building is 1,316; expected enrollment after change will be 1,453, well over capacity.

Oak Grove Junior High would have the following boundary: East on Gulf-to-Bay Boulevard from Highland Avenue to U.S. 19; south on U.S. 19 to the southern boundary of Japanese Gardens; east on the southern boundary of Japanese Gardens to Old Tampa Bay; south on Old Tampa Bay to the eastern extension of Roosevelt Blvd.; west on Roosevelt Blvd. extension, Roosevelt Blvd. and East Bay Drive

to Highland Avenue; north on Highland to Gulf-to-Bay Blvd.

Oak Grove's building capacity, with four portable classrooms already in use, is 1,214; expected enrollment after zone change is 1,296.

Madeira Beach Junior High's attendance zone would remain the same, except on the northern boundary, which would follow 74th Avenue North from Long Bayou to the bay.

Madeira Beach building capacity, with four portable classrooms already in use, is 1,066; capacity without the portables is 966; expected enrollment after zone change will be 770.

Pinellas Park Junior High's zone would remain the same except for the western boundary; which would be Belcher Road and its extension to Cross Bayou Canal, south on Cross Bayou Canal to the bay.

Pinellas Park Junior High capacity is 1,130; expected enrollment is 1,135 after the zone change.

About 105 students from overloaded Tyrone Junior High would be transferred to Lealman Junior High, by including in the Lealman zone the area from Fifth to 22nd Avenues North, between 40th and 49th Streets.

Lealman Junior High, with a building capacity of 708, would be crowded with an expected enrollment of 866.

Tyrone Junior High, with a building capacity of 1,056, also would remain overcrowded with an expected enrollment of 1,144.

Lakewood High School zone would remain the same, except that the St. Petersburg Beach area south of Corey Causeway would be rezoned to Boca Ciega High School.

Lakewood, with a building capacity of 1,073 including five portable classrooms already in use, would remain

crowded with 1,150 students after the zone change.

Boca Ciega High School would absorb the St. Petersburg Beach area, south of Corey Causeway, but transfer to Gibbs High School the area between Fifth and 22nd Avenues South, from 40th to 49th Streets.

Boca Ciega's current building capacity is 2,075; expected enrollment after the zone change is 1,923.

Dixie Hollins High School's zone would remain the same, except that the area between 38th Avenue North and Ulmerton Road, from 40th to 49th Streets, would be transferred to Northeast High.

Dixie Hollins' building capacity is 2,055; expected enrollment after the zone change would be 2,101.

Northeast High School — besides receiving part of the Dixie Hollins zone, would transfer to St. Petersburg High all of Snell Isle and the mainland area south of 38th Avenue North.

Northeast's building capacity is 2,169; expected enrollment after the change is 1,950.

St. Petersburg Senior High School zone would absorb Snell Isle and the area south of 38th Avenue North, but would transfer to Gibbs Senior High the area between Fifth and 22nd Avenues South, from Ninth Street to Tampa Bay.

St. Petersburg High's building capacity is 1,346; expected enrollment after the zone change is 1,281.

Gibbs High School would absorb the areas mentioned above from the Boca Ciega and St. Petersburg High zones.

Gibbs Senior High building capacity is 1,144; anticipated enrollment after absorbing of 72 Boca Ciega and 48 St. Petersburg High students will be 1,120. It will remain predominantly Negro.

Woman's Body Is Found In Tampa Bay

The body of a badly beaten white woman was found in the water by a fishing pier on the northeast side of the Courtney Campbell Causeway early yesterday morning.

And Tampa police were still trying to identify the victim last night after a check with law enforcement agencies in Pinellas County revealed no record of her fingerprints in police files.

Tampa detective Gene Blitch said the Hillsborough medical examiner had not determined the cause of the woman's death.

She was found by two fishermen at 6:40 a.m. in Old Tampa Bay.

Police said the woman was about 40, and described her as 63 inches tall, she weighed 125 pounds and had medium black hair which was believed to have been dyed.

Zielonka To Address Tampa U. Graduates

"Moral Values in a Changing World" will be the topic of Rabbi David L. Zielonka, baccalaureate speaker for University of Tampa graduation ceremonies June 2 at 11 a.m. in the Falk Memorial Theatre. Rabbi Zielonka is department of religion chairman at the university.

Commencement ceremonies at 3 p.m. in McKay Auditorium will be preceded by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and followed by the president's reception for the graduates and their families, both to take place in the Student Center.

Bridge To Be Closed

The State Road Department has announced that the Johns Pass Bridge will be closed to boat traffic until noon today

TO PROMOTE BETTER BUSINESS

Operators Form Business League

Thirty-five operators of business establishments have formed the Sunshine City Business League. Ross McMullen, proprietor of Ross' Radio Service, 912 22nd Street South, was elected president.

The organizational meeting was held Monday night at McMullen's shop.

OTHER OFFICERS elected were Frank Peterson, of Peterson's Grocery No. 2, vice-president; Robert Creal, Williams Funeral Home, secretary; Harold Davis, Davis' Barber Shop, assistant secretary; William J. H. Booher, Booher's Grocery, treasurer and Mrs. Callie Lester of Lester's Cleaners, chaplain.

McMullen said the organization has applied for a charter and membership will be restricted to persons operating businesses only.

The organization was formed

to encourage, stimulate, extend and promote better business in St. Petersburg; to effect a closer association of business and professional men and women and to advise and co-operate with civic clubs and other organizations to the end that St. Petersburg will be a better place in which to live and work.

Control of solicitations by groups and individuals who seek to victimize merchants by requesting advertising, donations and contributions for unjustified purposes will be made and the group will encourage members to affiliate with proper state associations and participate in the sponsoring of fair local, state and national legislation affecting business.

THE FIFTH purpose is to exchange ideas with other associa-

tions and to publish a periodical bulletin informing its members of business activity.

McMullen said not all business places had been contacted but they would be invited to join the organization.

"We want the strongest business organization in the state. We have the backing of the St. Petersburg Merchants Association and they favor our move. We hope to make this organization the official outlet for persons making solicitations of any nature," McMullen said.

Plans call for formation of an executive board to set policy for the group. Board members will be the officers and 13 members to be named.

Some businesses affiliated with the group are Bill's Enterprises, Citizen's Lunch, Redvict's Beauty Salon, Better Way Cleaners, 8 p. m.

Church's Grocery, Barnes Radio and Television Center, Armstrong's Service Station, The Hub, Hick's Service Station.

Also Cromer's Barber Shop, Henderson's Sundries, Clarke Mortuary, Sylvers Shoe Shop, the Central Life Insurance Co., Afro American Life Insurance Co., Lighting's Service Station, McCray's Real Estate Agency, Powell's Fish Market, Bevel's Grocery, Sims' Radio and Record Shop, Al Baker's Service Station, James' Grocery, Thompson's Tailors, Harlem Bar, Fountain's Printers, Dealma's Beauty Salon, Thompson Promotion Agency and Bill's Ronrico Club.

McMullen said the next meeting would be held June 8 at his radio shop. All interested businessmen and women are urged to attend. The meeting begins at 8 p. m.

Ministers, Deacons' Union Convenes At Local Church

The annual convention of the No. 1 Ministers and Deacons Union of the Union Foreign Missionary Baptist Association is in progress at Galilee Missionary Baptist Church.

Sessions began Wednesday morning and will continue through Sunday. The Rev. Frank Cubby, pastor of Galilee, is president of the Union and will preside at all sessions.

TODAY'S SERVICES begin at 10 a. m., with the Rev. John Bennett giving the sermon. Another

Union Students To Give Musical Comedy Tuesday



ALICE FELIX
TARPON SPRINGS — "The Belle of the West," a two-act musical comedy, will be presented by Union Academy Junior High School Tuesday, 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. William G. Thompson is the producer and Mrs. Emma Jo Larkins is the director.

The play has a cast of nine and features the school's chorus. The entire production was written by Charles George who is regarded as one of the nation's best authors of plays for children of this age level.

The scene of the play is in the West during the days of gold rushes.

Cast members are Spody Summers, played by Willie James, who runs the hotel; "Boise Bess," Spody's cook, Altamese Brown; "Handsome Harry," bashful and shy, Clarence Davis; "Sure-Shot Sam," a gambler, Felix Murray; "Alan Miller," a gentleman from the East, Theodore Watts.

Also "Mrs. Ida Brown," the barber from the East, Geraldine Davis; "Cussin' Cal," a miner, Booker T. Murray; "Carmen," a Spanish girl, Dorothy Dorsett; "Colorado Carrie," Harry's girl, Bessie Mae Green; "Klondike Kitty," Sam's girl, Alice Taylor and the ladies of Roarin' Creek, Barbara Ann Perry, Helen Owens and Sadie Monroe.

Church Cultural Series To Close

The last of a series of cultural programs will be presented Sunday at 5:30 p. m. at Bethel AME Church during Christian Endeavor League. Programs were under supervision of Marcellus Henderson.

Professor G. W. Perkins, veteran in the field of education and retired principal of Gibbs Senior High and Vocational School, will be main speaker.

Others to participate are Zola Leonard, solo; Lonnie Brown, instrumental solo; Patricia Anderson, reading; male ensemble, vocal selections; Christopher Styles, trumpet solo; Mary Payne, solo; Franklin Gray, instrumental solo; and Wilbur Williams, saxophone solo. The public is invited to attend.

League president is Mrs. Carolyn Lewis and the pastor is the Rev. F. E. Snead.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



Two Gibbs High School students were awarded scholarships based on scholastic achievements yesterday. Miss Darlene Waller, left, was granted a special \$300 scholarship from Florida A and M College as the Gibbs student having the highest average. Hugh Bailey Micou is the only Negro in the County to win the four-year Lewis Scholarship, a State grant-in-fund for teacher training. (Times Photo by Cal Adams)

What's Doing AROUND TOWN

"From Darkness to Light," a religious play, will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at Travelers Rest Baptist Church by members of the Women's H. me Mission Society. Several selections by the local F. M. Gray Trio will be given during the evening. The public is invited.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of Bethel Metropolitan Baptist Church will meet Monday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Mickens, 2506 Harrington Avenue South. Plans for Summer activities will be outlined. The Bible discussion will be led by Mrs. Phox Thurman and Mrs. Addie Dent. Miss Hazel Smith will preside.

A patio dance and cocktail sip will be sponsored June 19 at Friendship Patio, 16th Street and Fourth Avenue South, by members of Club 51. Tickets may be purchased next week from members, with special rates for couples. Mrs. Juanita Washington is president.

Club 16, headed by William Wellman, has completed plans for sponsorship of a motorcycle race from St. Petersburg to Tampa June 30. Tickets are available for \$1.

The Dorcus Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular Fellowship Meeting at 8 p. m. today at McCray Foundational School. Members of the Youth Temperance Council will be hostesses. Mrs. Arline McCray will preside.

The Harmonizing Contraltos of St. Petersburg will be heard in full recital at 8:30 p. m. Sunday at Mt. Zion AME Church, of which the Rev. J. J. Heath is pastor. Admission is free.

School closing exercises at 16th Street Elementary School have been set for June 9 at 10 a. m. in the school auditorium. Principal John H. Hopkins invites parents and patrons.

Men of Mt. Zion Progressive Baptist Church will sponsor a tea June 8 from 8:30 until 10 p. m. at Jordan Park Community Center. The event is open.

Eastern Stars who plan to participate in the annual St. John's Day Recital at Second Bethel Baptist Church are urged to attend a choral rehearsal at 7:45 p. m. today at Masonic Temple, 1035 Third Avenue South.

"Lady Windermere's Fan," the second senior class play, will be presented at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Gibbs Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the school.

An alumni meeting for graduates of Gibbs is scheduled for 5 p. m. Saturday at the school in connection with an Alumni Garden Party.

Members of the Young Matrons Auxiliary of Bethel Metropolitan Baptist Church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Sallie Mae Johnson, 1048 1/2 18th Street South. Mrs. Mary L. Black will preside.

The Elks Marching Unit will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at Elks Rest Hall.

British Soccer Has Fans In Maine Town

BATH, Me. — Fans in this small shipbuilding city follow U. S. professional baseball and football, of course, but their principal sports concern is how the Plymouth Argyles soccer team fares in Britain.

A chunky, transplanted Briton is responsible for this oddity. Alfred J. Back managed the Argyles before he came to this country in 1913. His interest in the club has never waned and it has infected many others here.

Gibbs Singers To Give Concert

The St. Cecilia Choir of Gibbs Senior High School has selected Second Bethel Baptist Church for its final concert this year.

The event will begin at 8 p. m. Tuesday, with E. A. Ponder directing.

THE CONCERT was arranged by school officials as part of commencement activities.

Choir members who will graduate this term include Zola Leonard, Clarence Dandy, Roosevelt Williams, Ermaline Cooper, Bessie Mae Black, Richard Kelly and Donald Simmons, who have greatly contributed to the choir's success for a number of years.

Selections will include those done at Albany State, Florida A and M, Bethune-Cookman and Edward Waters Colleges during the annual Spring tour.

The concert ends a series of performances given at some of St. Petersburg's largest churches and music centers.

Choir To Sponsor Memorial Tea

Choir No. 2 of Stewart Memorial CME Church will sponsor its annual Memorial Day tea from 4 until 7 p. m. Sunday at the church's educational building.

Registrars will be Mrs. Mary Evans and Mrs. Eddie Mae Smith.

Mrs. Angie Reese, Mrs. Pauline Robinson and Mrs. Janie Royal will serve at the refreshment table.

The planning committee, Mrs. Mattie Gardner, Mrs. Zenobia Randall and Mrs. Lillor Strickland, invite the public to attend.

SPORTS PARADE

By E. H. McLIN

RETIRED MIDDLEWEIGHT Champion Sugar Ray Robinson may not be retired after all. Robinson announced that he will fight again if the title leaves America. "I'm not planning to go back to boxing," Sugar Ray says, "but I would if my friends wanted me to and especially if the crown left the country."

That first "if" about the friends will be answered in the affirmative and with most boxing observers believing that Randy Turpin of England, who won the title from and lost it back to Robinson in 1951, will become the next middleweight champion, the second "if" points in the direction of Sugar Ray Robinson climbing back in the ring.

THE CITY RECREATION Department has announced that the Summer recreation program will begin on June 15 at all play areas of the city under adult supervision.

Boys and girls of the city will be welcomed at the areas every day from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. In addition to athletics, arts and crafts, instructions in band music for concerts and entertainments will be included in the recreation program under the direction of Samuel Robinson, band instructor at the 16th Street Junior High School. Band classes will assemble at the band stand in Campbell Park. Several band concerts will be scheduled for Campbell Park.

INSPECTION TOURS of the ACL pier, where the Negro beach is located, reveals visitors to be in such large numbers, that it

Classified

LOST—GLASSES, gold rimmed in black case. Tuesday bet. Gibbs High School & 21st St. So. Elderly lady needs them very much. Please return to Mrs. C. M. Young, 619 29th St. So. or Gibbs High School.

Club Readies Fashion Review For Monday

Completion of arrangements for a Cocktail Fashion Review Monday evening at Elks Rest Hall highlighted a recent meeting of Piquant Los Jovens Federated Club.

The group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Wilson, 2009 15th Avenue South.

PRIOR to launching the business discussion, Mrs. Alma Miles, president, commended club members for excellent co-operation in the annual City Federation Queen Contest and Coronation Ball.

Special mention was given Mrs. Martha Ferguson, who was crowned "Mrs. Federation of 1953" and her attendants, Mrs. Marguerite Wilson and Mrs. Agnes C. Hunter.

Monday's review will feature local vocalists and musicians in a short program slated to precede the showing.

Among participants will be Evans Haile, saxophonist; and Edward Joe Clark, vocalist.

MODELS will include Mrs. Merice Leonard, Mrs. Mary Fisher, Miss Sarah Davis, Miss Hattie Utley, Miss Vermell King, Miss Ann Barton and Mrs. Lula Clark.

Also Mrs. John L. Smith, Mrs. Verna Mae Simmons, Harold Davis, Robert Pettigrew and Louis Jamerson.

Mrs. Jewell Ford, show chairman, said several members of the Paris Social Club, Tampa, are scheduled to appear.

Hostesses will include Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Jessie Golden, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Peachie Williams, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Dealma Fountain, Mrs. Irene Welch and other Piquants. The public is invited to attend the affair and register for favorite hostesses.

Missionary Group Plans Program

The Missionary Society of Stewart Memorial CME Church will present a program at 8 p. m. Sunday at the church.

Selections will include numbers by the Junior Choir of Stewart Memorial, a paper, Mrs. Ada Wright; a paper, Miss Teresena Gardner; a vocal duet, Miss Lou-nell Gardner and Miss Carolyn Hooker; and a reading by Miss Elouise Benjamin.

Also an address by Mrs. Arline McCray; a reading, Mrs. Eddie Mae Smith; a solo, Professor W. Taylor; an instrumental solo, W. R. Johnson Jr.; a duet, Miss Benjamin and Miss Varice Wooten; and a reading by Miss Irene Parsons.

Mrs. Mattie Gardner will be mistress of ceremonies and Miss Edith Brown will be organist. Mrs. Florence Aikens is president of the Missionary Society and is program director. The public is invited.

CAST MEMBERS FLATTER CINDERELLA



Wanda Ann Kelly, fourth from left, who plays Cindy in the operetta, "Streamlined Cinderella," is flattered by the warm reception of the cast. The scene is taken from the musical comedy to be presented 8 p. m. Monday at 16th Street School Auditorium by the elementary department. Left to right, Yvonne Nelson, Delores Williams, Gwendolyn Jackson, Wanda Ann, William Lawson, Mary Jean Cromartie, Tommy Jackson and Lemuel Singleton. (Times Photo by Jack Ramsdell)

Armed Forces Day Awards Non-Pareils Plan Student Awards

TALLAHASSEE — "Christianity is the most desirable way to conquer the enemy," said Col. John Allen Deveau of the Army Board of Chaplains, Washington, D. C., as he addressed the Armed Forces Day assembly at Florida A. and M. College here Wednesday.

The observance was held under the auspices of the division of science and military tactics.

The Armed Forces observance continued yesterday with the annual ROTC Awards Day.

COL. DEVEAUX, a native of Jacksonville, is one of the top ranking Negroes in the Armed Forces. He listed two ways to conquer the enemy: destroying the will to fight and Christianity.

On the latter point, he concluded that "it is our sincere wish that we could conquer our enemies through Christianity. However, until that day comes, we must keep our armed might."

Major Claude Clarke, professor of science and military tactics at the College, introduced the speaker.

Cadet Richard Ross won the Scabbard and Blade Cup for leading the rifle team in score and Cadet Melvin Triplett won the Mobley Cup as the best gunnery student.

Other awards were won by Cadet C. Wendell Austin, outstanding sophomore; Cadet Valene C. Croskey, outstanding

freshman; Cadet Charles Smith, best dressed.

Miss Peggy Williams of Miami was given the "Miss ROTC" award. Battery B, commanded by Cadet Capt. Douglas M. Davis, won the best battery award and the First Battalion, commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Baxter Stretcher, won the best battalion award.

The Fancee ROTC unit is an anti-aircraft and automatic weapons group.

King Contest Planned Today

A King Contest planned by members of St. Petersburg Ushers Circle No. 2 will terminate during a musical-literary program at 8 p. m. today at Mt. Olive Primitive Baptist Church.

Contestants include Abe Glass of Mt. Olive; D. Holloway of Galilee Missionary Baptist Church; L. M. Perry, Travelers Rest Baptist Church; McKinley Roberts, Tabernacle Baptist Church; C. B. Smith, 22nd Street Baptist Church and J. L. Sutton, St. Paul's Missionary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Gussie Mae Randolph, a member of St. Petersburg Ushers Circle No. 1, will serve as mistress of ceremonies. The program is open.

Norway's Whalers Use Radar, Increase Catches

BOSTON (UP)—Norway's whaling industry is dependent these days on one of Massachusetts' little-known industries — the electronics equipment industry.

"Pathfinder" radar, built by the Raytheon Manufacturing Co., is installed on whalers to help locate icebergs and floating ice fields in the Antarctic where the whale season lasts about six months a year.

The whalers are hunted - dories equipped with radar ship-to-ship radio telephones. The radar directs the dories after the hunt to the large whalers. The "Pathfinder" has increased productivity and profits for the fishermen by speeding up the hunting process.

The final meeting of the season for members of Non-Pareil Federated Club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Handy Abrams, 2491 14th Avenue South. Appointment of members to present awards during graduation exercises at local Negro schools was the principal item.

MRS. ANN McLIN was named to make the presentation of \$100 to a Gibbs senior June 5.

Others named were Mrs. Evelyn Williams, Davis and 16th Street Elementary Schools; Miss Ethel M. Monroe, 16th Street Junior High School; and Mrs. Lucille Sims, Jordan Elementary School.

Mrs. Annette Syrkett and Mrs. Lois Chapman were elected to represent the group at the State Federation Convention June 21-24 at Ocala.

Final item was the reading of a thank-you note from Mrs. Eva Birt acknowledging the receipt of flowers and cards for her ill husband.

Mrs. Sims, Club president, announced the next meeting for 8 p. m. Oct. 14 at her home.

Mercy Hospital Auxiliary Eyed

Nurses aides of Mercy Hospital will hear Mrs. Clyde Gordon, president, and Mrs. Reuben Sabin, president of the Mount Park Auxiliary, discuss forming a similar group at Mercy Hospital tonight at 7:30 p. m. at Colored Clinic.

Others taking part in the discussion will be Mrs. George P. Rowell, adviser of Grey Ladies of Mercy Hospital, and Mrs. Elizabeth Madden, supervisor of Mercy Hospital nurses.

TALLAHASSEE — Lt. Sam Hearn, co-captain of the '52 Ratler cagers, is currently on active duty. "Red Hot" as he was known during his playing days, is rated one of the best ever to don a cage outfit during his playing days at Fancee.

AIR-CONDITIONED

JOSEY'S DRESS SHOP

631 - 22nd St. So.
Open every night

75 SUMMER DRESSES

Washable Summer Cottons.
Sizes 7 to 52. Values to 14.98

1.99 2.99 3.99

SHORTS &
T-SHIRT SETS

1.79

A FEW
FORMALS

12.99

29.95 Values

"Listen To Goldie"

SIGNS CARDS' CONTRACT



Len Tucker, hard-hitting right fielder for the Fresno (Cal.) State College baseball team, is shown as he signed a contract Wednesday with the St. Louis Cardinals organization. He will be assigned to the Cards' farm club at Fresno. Shown with Tucker are Marvin Milkes, left, business manager for the Fresno Cards and Ken Penner, a scout. (AP Wirephoto)

NEWS of the Negro COMMUNITY

Charles Leads Gladiators To Victory Over Campbell

Sparked by Quarterback Edwin Charles, Gibbs High School Gladiators took a big stride toward state football honors by swamping Campbell Street High School of Daytona Beach, 28-6, last week-end.

Charles scored once on an end run and then passed 15 yards to Robert Williams in the third quarter to ensure a victory.

THE DAYTONA BEACH eleven was unable to penetrate a strong Gibbs High defense until late in the final quarter when they tallied on a short pass.

The Gladiators scored first on a sustained 70-yard drive that was climaxed by Hubert Allen's scoring line buck, Aljean McKhand took a pass from Charles for the extra point.

Just before the close of the first half, Charles skirted left end, bringing the score to 13-0.

The contest turned into a rout in the third quarter, the Gladiators counting twice and adding another two points on a safety. Halfback James Drayton bullied third touchdown, taking a pass

from Charles for the point - after - touchdown. Charles passed for the fourth score after the Daytona Beach team was unable to make any headway offensively.

Just before the close of the third quarter, the Centerpeds attempted to punt out of danger deep in their own territory. "Big" Jack Brown, Gibbs lineman, smashed through to block the kick, falling on the ball in the end zone for a safety.

ALLEN AND DRAYTON carried the brunt of the Gladiators' ground attack.

Friday night the Gladiators will try to make it two in a row at the expense of Dorsey High of Miami, last year's state champions.

SCORES BY QUARTERS:

GIBBS 7 6 10 0-28
CAMPBELL 0 0 0 6-6

Union Academy Studies Nature; Roast Tonight

TARPON SPRINGS — Union Academy's second and third grades really intend to study nature first-hand.

This week pupils will be out in the field searching for varied specimens for biological study. For example, Janet Royal will bring to class a turtle, Michael Hayes will bring eggs, Fred Murray, insects, Sylvia Chase, spiders and eggs, Harriet Singletary, bees, and Joyce Green, turtle eggs.

The third class is arranging and making things for the bulletin boards. They are discussed and displayed by the various persons chosen by the class.

THERE ARE TWO new pupils in the second grade. Tressa Roberts of Tampa, and Bernard Perry of Dade City.

The Union Academy's chorus is under the direction of W. Thompson. They are rehearsing for a very special event to be held shortly.

Mr. Dominus of St. Petersburg (area art teacher) spent Thursday at Union. The boys and girls enjoyed the activities they took part in under his direction.

There will be a winner roast at Union tonight on the campus. Dancing will be to the recorded music of famous bands. The admission is free, but those attending are expected to donate for the dancing.

Alphonse Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Banks of Tarpon Springs, is a member of the eighth grade class at Union Academy. He is a versatile student and willing to participate in all activities offered. His good sportsmanship is an incentive to others.

THE MEMBERS of the fifth grade class sponsored a program during the regular assembly hour Friday. The class sang "September Breeze". A dance was given by three girls, Louise, Julie, and Betty.

The origin of September was read by Barbara Singletary. Louise Dorsett sang "Hope," and September poems were given by Sadie Monroe and Ronald Davis. Miss Pierce is fifth grade teacher.

ANNNOYING STOP AND WASTING WATER 75¢ AT MOST HARDWARE STORES

with WATER MASTER TOILET TANK BALL INSTANTLY STOPS FLOW AFTER FLUSHING

WE WORK LIKE BEAVERS

We work to improve our loan service. We want it to fit your special needs and to be of true service to you. If you want a loan to meet seasonal expenses, unexpected expenses, or to purchase furniture and household appliances, drop in and talk with us.

When in Need of Money, See UNIVERSAL LOAN Corporation

LOANS up to \$3000 1024 CENTRAL AVE. ST. PETERSBURG Phone 7-7503

THIRD BIRTHDAY



Brenda Joyce Odom celebrated her third birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Odom, 2321 Harrington Avenue South. Individual cakes were served with ice cream, candy and gum. Those present were Jerome Mansfield, Janice Blake, Patty Joe and Ronald Washington, Jackie Herman, Wayne and Annetta Johnson, Carolyn and Ronald Greys, Emily Dancil and Bonita Small.

Student Leaders Attend Retreat

TALLAHASSEE — Student leaders at Florida A and M College attended a student leadership retreat program recently at the Horseshoe Plantation, near Tallahassee.

Sponsors of the retreat chose as a theme — "Effective Leadership for Functional Organizations."

Retreat speakers were Mrs. C. B. Daniels, school dietitian; Dr. S. M. Yancey, dean of students; B. L. Perry, dean of men; Dr. James Hudson, college chaplain; Mrs. L. B. Clarke, Alpha Kappa Mu adviser; A. L. Kidd, director, division of social sciences; Emmett W. Bashful, head of department of political science; Dr. C. U. Smith, J. Harrison Thomas and Mrs. Rebecca Walker Brown.

BIRTH

To MR. AND MRS. RUFUS RAY, of Jordan Park, a daughter, 3:32 p. m., Sept. 30, eighth pounds, 10 ounces.

ADVERTISEMENT

HOW TO SWEETEN UP YOUR WHOLESIDES!

Have Life Look Smoother Again!

4 Generations Rave About Amazing Laxative-Stomach Sweetener

Feel half-alive, headache, no appetite, when stomach is upset by constipation? Get wonderful relief, overnight with Black-Draught. Pleasant laxative-stomach sweetener works two ways when you feel lousy, suffer gassy digestive upset, sour stomach, from constipation. Relieves constipation while you sleep! Helps sweeten your stomach, at same time!

WORKS OVERNIGHT! There's no harsh gripping. Black-Draught is made from Nature's pure vegetable herbs. Thoroughly but gently uncorks all 25 feet of clogged intestines. Taken at bedtime, brings comforting relief from constipation in morning. Helps sweeten your stomach too. You virtually sleep away those worms. Next day, get up feeling fresh as a kitten! Get Black-Draught today from drugstore. Famous since 1840. Famous Powder, Granulated or convenient new Tablet form.

FOR CHILDREN! When constipation affects a child's digestion and disposition, get Syrup of Black-Draught. Youngsters love this honey-sweet liquid.

THE SPORTS PARADE

By E. H. McLIN

The light poles are up and the construction of the steel fence around the football field at Gibbs High School was started last week. And so the field is all probability will be ready for the Gladiators' opening game against Dorsey High School Bull Dogs Friday night.

THE FIELD has been extended on the north end. In other years when football was tried on that field, it was found to be too short. It's too bad that the work on this field could not have started back in July. As it is, very little grass will be on the playing field this season.

Of course it would be possible to provide grass now by laying 300 square feet of block grass.

I understand that there are provisions for showers at the high school gymnasium. We hope that they will be working soon. The Gladiators will then be able to shower after practices and games, instead of having to trudge through the streets to their various homes before being able to change clothes.

EVERY DAY or so we drive past Campbell Park to see what's happening and we notice that the work on the field was at a standstill for a few days, with the machinery going elsewhere to cut a street through some place and to work on the high school football field. However, we were very much pleased to see the workmen at Campbell Park Tuesday.

This time they were putting down a water line that extended from the southwest corner of the field across to the northeast corner. Among the great faults at the "Old Campbell Park" was lack of water facilities. It seems to me that park developing goes along at a very slow pace, or maybe I am just too anxious. I'm certainly glad that the area is being developed.

Florida A & M Adds 2 Officers To ROTC Staff

TALLAHASSEE — Maj. Claude C. Clark, Florida A and M College, recently announced the addition of Maj. Walter L. Linton and Capt. Maxwell B. Porteau to the ROTC staff.

A graduate of Wilberforce University '33 and awarded his commission simultaneously, Maj. Linton has completed tours of duty at various H. S. centers. World War II found him in action in the Asiatic winding up in the initial Occupation of Japan, accrediting him with 30 months overseas duty. He returned to the United States in 1947, and when the Korean conflict ignited he was sent to the Korea battle field with the "Rock of the Marne" Third Division.

Maj. Linton — then Capt. Linton — was rotated back to the States in July of this year and was reassigned to the ROTC staff arriving for duty Aug. 31. He wears the Purple Heart.

Capt. Porteau, a native New Yorker, was commissioned in May 1942 at Camp Davis, North Carolina. Since then he has completed various tours of duty and was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. with the famed 82nd Airborne Division prior to his assignment here.

During World War II Capt. Porteau (then Lt. Porteau) saw 30 months duty overseas with the 369th Anti-Airborne Battalion in the Asiatic Pacific Theatre of Operations. He is a graduate of West Virginia State College and is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Mrs. Mary Adams Dies Mrs. Mary Adams, of 955 22nd Street South, died at a local hospital yesterday afternoon.

She is survived by a son, Joseph; a brother, Edward Adams, and a sister, Mrs. Julia Adams.

Williams Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

BAYER ASPIRIN

RELIEVES SIMPLE HEADACHE

Let Webb's Inc. Paint Your Home

Our recently added dept. is offering an introductory low bid on your painting needs.

SEPT. and OCT. only Repairs Pay Their Way

CALL 7-0524 - 7-8955 FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Pay your old bills in one clean sweep!

An HFC loan will do it

Yes, a cash loan from Household Finance will pay up those old, overdue bills at one time. Then you make only one payment monthly to HFC... and the size of that payment is the one you select as best suited to your income. Take 6, 12, 18 or more months to repay depending on the purpose of your loan.

\$20 to \$300 for any good purpose

Whether it's to consolidate overdue bills, medical expenses, car repairs—or any good purpose—you'll get fast service at HFC. Our rate is substantially below the lawful maximum. No insurance is sold or required. Phone or stop in today.

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS					
	24	18	12	6	3	
\$50	\$6.72	\$7.27	\$10.05	\$18.46		
100	10.08	10.91	15.07	27.69		
150	13.33	14.43	19.99	36.80		
200	16.61	17.77	24.99	45.83		

These schedules based on prompt repayment and exclude charges at the monthly rate of 3%; on that part of a balance not exceeding \$150, and 2% on that part of a balance in excess of \$150.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

4 Sixth St. South, Corner Central 2nd Floor

PHONE: 7-1677—St. Petersburg

Loans made to residents of all communities in the St. Petersburg Area

RAIN is no problem since I installed...

Ruffe JAL-O-SEES

...AND I PAY Only \$10.23 PER MONTH After Small Down Payment

- CONTROLLED WEATHER: Dial breeze and light in. Keeps heat and rain out
- LOCKS SECURELY: Rattle-free louvers lock securely in all positions. Burglar-proof... storm proof
- EXTRUDED ALUMINUM: Heavy duty frame and louvers engineered for long life... easy operation

Phone for FREE ESTIMATE Today!

DIAL 7-3471 or 79-9959

2629 Central Ave., St. Petersburg
In Clearwater, 720 Cleveland St. Ph. 3-3396

C.J.'s To Meet Tomorrow

The Community Junior Improvement Association (C. J.'s) will discuss final plans for an X-ray survey at a special meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Campbell Park.

Classified

7 ROOM HOUSE completely furnished. On 545 127th Ave. SE. Call 75-8841

Partly furnished 3 room Apt. And 4 room Apt. Ph. 75-8841

2549—12th Ave. SE.

Quality Paints

QUALITY PRODUCTS FRIENDLY SERVICE FAIR PRICES

J. G. Cunningham AND CO.

328 NINTH ST. NO. FREE DELIVERY PH. 7-3287

Don't get out in the rain...

For the lowest prices in St. Petersburg on

PACKAGE GOODS

drive into

DAN'S DRIVE-IN PACKAGE STORE

25 NINTH STREET SOUTH

Loans on your SIGNATURE ONLY!!!!

Get Any Amount - \$50 to \$250 or More in just a few minutes

Get CASH Today!

PEOPLES LOAN SERVICE

915 Central Ave. Phone 7-2149

ED. DAVIES Suggestion for today

MORE SPACE!

An 8.2-cubic-foot Space Maker that gives you 1/2 more refrigerated food-storage space than most refrigerators now in use occupying the same floor area.

NEW CONVENIENCES!

Huge freezer holds 43 lbs of frozen foods — New Redi-Cube ice trays — New balanced design for even cold — New Roll-a-Drawers — and lots, lots more!

Space Maker REFRIGERATOR

EASY TERMS Of Course

Phone 7-4394

ED. DAVIES

1920 Central Ave.

Authorized Dealer

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

This Could Be The Home You're Looking For

Truly one of the most charming homes a person can possibly wish for has just been completed by Eden of 131 Giralda Blvd. and is available at \$18,250. Giralda Blvd., as you know, is on Snell Isle, a residential area depicting the ultimate in natural semi-tropical beauty. Number 8, as we refer to this home, is a 2-bedroom masterpiece of charm, beauty and livability. It is truly an artist's conception of your dream home in the midst of all the natural beauty of a veritable Garden of Eden. While not large, it is yet spacious and roomy, designed for the ultimate in joyous living in the South. And, Eden-built, it is of course, complete in every conceivable respect. It has the prettiest tiled kitchen you've ever seen, a 12'x21' living room, a dining room flanked by a patio and jalousied screen porch. This is the ideal home for the retired couple who long for beauty in both home and location, yet a home small enough to accord its occupants the maximum in leisure. Truly a \$20,000 home for only \$18,250.

PH. 51-2861 1000 SNELL ISLE BLVD.

Eden HOMES

AT SNELL ISLE

Homes on Display Every Day — Sunday 1 to 5

HOME DAIRY CAFETERIA

523 - FIRST AVE. NO.

GOOD FOOD is our business

OPEN FOR THE SEASON

15,200 PUPILS ATTEND COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM

Students Housed in 57 Buildings

Pinellas county's public school population, totaling approximately 15,200 children, is housed in 57 buildings located throughout the county. This total includes both white and negro schools.

Apex of St. Petersburg's public school system is the Senior high school, attended last winter by more than 1,700 pupils. It has a faculty of 55 members. The school is located on Fifth avenue north at Twenty-fifth street.

Students entering the Senior high school come from four junior high schools. These are Mirror Lake junior high, located at 709 Mirror Lake drive; South Side junior high, Seventeenth avenue and Tenth street south; Lealman junior high, Thirty-sixth street and Fortieth avenue north; and Dunedin junior high, Tenth avenue and Fifty-first street south. The city's Vocational school is located on Mirror Lake drive at Third avenue.

St. Petersburg elementary schools include Central primary and intermediate, 140 Fifth street north; Euclid, 1045 Tenth avenue north; Glenoak, 1185 Eleventh street south; Lakeview, Lakeview avenue and Twenty-fifth street south; Lakewood, Sixth street and Forty-second avenue south; North Ward, Fourth street and Eleventh avenue north; Roser Park, Ninth avenue south; West Central, Seventh avenue and Twenty-fifth street north; Woodlawn, Sixteenth street and Seventeenth avenue north; Clearwater, Avenue 4215 Thirty-eighth avenue north; Coffee Pot, Thirty-fifth avenue northeast; Harris, 4600 Haines road; Lealman Avenue, housed temporarily, until the new building is completed, Fifty-fourth avenue south; Fifty-fourth avenue and Nineteenth street north; Norwood, Twenty-seventh avenue and Twenty-second street north; Fifty-fourth Avenue, Fifty-fourth avenue and Nineteenth street north; Childs Park, Twenty-first avenue and Thirty-ninth street south; Forest Hills, 5025 Sixth avenue south; Gulfport, Fifty-second street and Twentieth avenue south; Mount Vernon, Thirteenth avenue and Forty-sixth street north; Pasadena, First avenue and Seventy-second street north; Pass-a-Grille, Sunshine school, Pass-a-Grille way and Twenty-fourth street.

St. Petersburg's negro schools include Gibbs high school, Thirtieth street and Ninth avenue south; Davis elementary, Third avenue and Tenth street south; and Jordan elementary, Ninth avenue and Twenty-third street south.

Tarpon Springs schools include the Junior-Senior high, North Ring and Pine streets; elementary school, Eagle and Reed streets; and the Union (negro) academy, 400 Wall street.

Clearwater schools include the Central junior and senior schools on Greenwood avenue between Ring and Grove streets; North Ward elementary, North Harrison avenue and Nicholson street; South Ward elementary, Pine street; Belleair elementary, Lakeview drive and Madison avenue.

Negro schools in Clearwater are Pinellas high, 108 South Madison avenue; Curtis elementary, Greenwood and Marshall streets; and Williams primary, 217 Chestnut street.

Dunedin schools include the Dunedin junior high, Belltree and Milwaukee streets; elementary, Loudoun avenue and Wood street; Washington (negro) school, 1114 Douglas avenue.

The Safety Harbor elementary and junior high school, is located on Fifth avenue in that town, while the Lincoln Heights (negro) school is located in Jackson park. The town of Oldsmar has both a white and a negro elementary school.

Large schools include the Largo junior and senior high school, southwest corner of Third and Fourth avenues; and the Largo elementary school, at the same location. Other schools in the county are the Pinelust elementary school, at Pinehurst; the Palm Harbor junior high school and the Curlew elementary school, at Palm Harbor; the Ozona elementary school, Ozona; the Seminole elementary school, Seminole; the Anona elementary school, Anona; and the Pinellas Park elementary school, Pinellas Park.

Large schools include the Largo junior and senior high school, southwest corner of Third and Fourth avenues; and the Largo elementary school, at the same location. Other schools in the county are the Pinelust elementary school, at Pinehurst; the Palm Harbor junior high school and the Curlew elementary school, at Palm Harbor; the Ozona elementary school, Ozona; the Seminole elementary school, Seminole; the Anona elementary school, Anona; and the Pinellas Park elementary school, Pinellas Park.

Large schools include the Largo junior and senior high school, southwest corner of Third and Fourth avenues; and the Largo elementary school, at the same location. Other schools in the county are the Pinelust elementary school, at Pinehurst; the Palm Harbor junior high school and the Curlew elementary school, at Palm Harbor; the Ozona elementary school, Ozona; the Seminole elementary school, Seminole; the Anona elementary school, Anona; and the Pinellas Park elementary school, Pinellas Park.

Large schools include the Largo junior and senior high school, southwest corner of Third and Fourth avenues; and the Largo elementary school, at the same location. Other schools in the county are the Pinelust elementary school, at Pinehurst; the Palm Harbor junior high school and the Curlew elementary school, at Palm Harbor; the Ozona elementary school, Ozona; the Seminole elementary school, Seminole; the Anona elementary school, Anona; and the Pinellas Park elementary school, Pinellas Park.

Large schools include the Largo junior and senior high school, southwest corner of Third and Fourth avenues; and the Largo elementary school, at the same location. Other schools in the county are the Pinelust elementary school, at Pinehurst; the Palm Harbor junior high school and the Curlew elementary school, at Palm Harbor; the Ozona elementary school, Ozona; the Seminole elementary school, Seminole; the Anona elementary school, Anona; and the Pinellas Park elementary school, Pinellas Park.

Large schools include the Largo junior and senior high school, southwest corner of Third and Fourth avenues; and the Largo elementary school, at the same location. Other schools in the county are the Pinelust elementary school, at Pinehurst; the Palm Harbor junior high school and the Curlew elementary school, at Palm Harbor; the Ozona elementary school, Ozona; the Seminole elementary school, Seminole; the Anona elementary school, Anona; and the Pinellas Park elementary school, Pinellas Park.

Large schools include the Largo junior and senior high school, southwest corner of Third and Fourth avenues; and the Largo elementary school, at the same location. Other schools in the county are the Pinelust elementary school, at Pinehurst; the Palm Harbor junior high school and the Curlew elementary school, at Palm Harbor; the Ozona elementary school, Ozona; the Seminole elementary school, Seminole; the Anona elementary school, Anona; and the Pinellas Park elementary school, Pinellas Park.

Large schools include the Largo junior and senior high school, southwest corner of Third and Fourth avenues; and the Largo elementary school, at the same location. Other schools in the county are the Pinelust elementary school, at Pinehurst; the Palm Harbor junior high school and the Curlew elementary school, at Palm Harbor; the Ozona elementary school, Ozona; the Seminole elementary school, Seminole; the Anona elementary school, Anona; and the Pinellas Park elementary school, Pinellas Park.

Large schools include the Largo junior and senior high school, southwest corner of Third and Fourth avenues; and the Largo elementary school, at the same location. Other schools in the county are the Pinelust elementary school, at Pinehurst; the Palm Harbor junior high school and the Curlew elementary school, at Palm Harbor; the Ozona elementary school, Ozona; the Seminole elementary school, Seminole; the Anona elementary school, Anona; and the Pinellas Park elementary school, Pinellas Park.

Large schools include the Largo junior and senior high school, southwest corner of Third and Fourth avenues; and the Largo elementary school, at the same location. Other schools in the county are the Pinelust elementary school, at Pinehurst; the Palm Harbor junior high school and the Curlew elementary school, at Palm Harbor; the Ozona elementary school, Ozona; the Seminole elementary school, Seminole; the Anona elementary school, Anona; and the Pinellas Park elementary school, Pinellas Park.

Large schools include the Largo junior and senior high school, southwest corner of Third and Fourth avenues; and the Largo elementary school, at the same location. Other schools in the county are the Pinelust elementary school, at Pinehurst; the Palm Harbor junior high school and the Curlew elementary school, at Palm Harbor; the Ozona elementary school, Ozona; the Seminole elementary school, Seminole; the Anona elementary school, Anona; and the Pinellas Park elementary school, Pinellas Park.

Large schools include the Largo junior and senior high school, southwest corner of Third and Fourth avenues; and the Largo elementary school, at the same location. Other schools in the county are the Pinelust elementary school, at Pinehurst; the Palm Harbor junior high school and the Curlew elementary school, at Palm Harbor; the Ozona elementary school, Ozona; the Seminole elementary school, Seminole; the Anona elementary school, Anona; and the Pinellas Park elementary school, Pinellas Park.

"Cotton Ed", Happy Over Victory



Having administered a thorough touting to President Roosevelt's personally-endorsed candidate in South Carolina's senatorial primary Tuesday, "Cotton Ed" Smith yesterday congratulated the "real Democracy" in his state for its victory. Here he is shown with his family outside the Lynchburg polling place, two miles from the Smith farm, where he and his household voted.

MORE ABOUT— DAVIS

(Continued from Page 1)

complaint," he said, "and George Weinberg saw me and said, 'This is a very important case, and we must get it thrown out.' 'And I said, 'After reading the complaint it doesn't seem to me that anybody would have the nerve to throw this case out, if the officers will testify on the stand to this complaint.'"

"Hines Saw Capshaw"

Weinberg, he said, replied they must "handle it somehow" and said he would see "immie." Later he told Davis, the "kid mouthpiece" swore, that he had seen Hines and Hines had seen Capshaw.

The prosecution, Davis said, had a sound case, and he knew it even as he advanced his argument in court. But it was dismissed.

When "Big Joe" Ison's bank was raided Dec. 22, 1932, Davis said, the defendants were heard before Magistrate Erwin through Hines' arrangements and dismissed.

Late in 1932, Davis said, Schultz was indicted on federal income tax evasion charges and went into hiding. Davis saw him 15 or 20 times in 1933. Finally Schultz, he said, complained that "if I don't get out on the street this (policy) combination is going to pieces."

"Schultz said, 'I would like you to go to Jimmy Hines and ask him to get in touch with Max D. Steuer and have Steuer communicate with Medallie. Both of them might compromise the case.' Davis testified, according to Davis told him he had gone to Steuer who saw Medallie, but that there was "nothing doing." So in November, 1934, Davis arranged to have Schultz

Earlier, John F. Curry, former head of Tammany Hall, who testified yesterday that he invariably complied with Hines' requests for police transfers, held to his story under cross-examination by Chief Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker.

The white-haired former Tammany chieftain said in answer to Stryker's questions, that he did not know personally of any reasons why the policemen were transferred, that he simply honored requests from district leaders, Hines among them.

Hines' secretary had forwarded the requests, he said. Stryker, attempting to show that Hines and Curry, in their days of friendship, did not always see eye-to-eye on candidates, brought out the fact that Hines favored Frank while Curry himself strung along with the late John McCooey of Brooklyn, who favored the nomination of John Harmon.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

MORE ABOUT— DAVIS

(Continued from Page 1)

complaint," he said, "and George Weinberg saw me and said, 'This is a very important case, and we must get it thrown out.' 'And I said, 'After reading the complaint it doesn't seem to me that anybody would have the nerve to throw this case out, if the officers will testify on the stand to this complaint.'"

"Hines Saw Capshaw"

Weinberg, he said, replied they must "handle it somehow" and said he would see "immie." Later he told Davis, the "kid mouthpiece" swore, that he had seen Hines and Hines had seen Capshaw.

The prosecution, Davis said, had a sound case, and he knew it even as he advanced his argument in court. But it was dismissed.

When "Big Joe" Ison's bank was raided Dec. 22, 1932, Davis said, the defendants were heard before Magistrate Erwin through Hines' arrangements and dismissed.

Late in 1932, Davis said, Schultz was indicted on federal income tax evasion charges and went into hiding. Davis saw him 15 or 20 times in 1933. Finally Schultz, he said, complained that "if I don't get out on the street this (policy) combination is going to pieces."

"Schultz said, 'I would like you to go to Jimmy Hines and ask him to get in touch with Max D. Steuer and have Steuer communicate with Medallie. Both of them might compromise the case.' Davis testified, according to Davis told him he had gone to Steuer who saw Medallie, but that there was "nothing doing." So in November, 1934, Davis arranged to have Schultz

Earlier, John F. Curry, former head of Tammany Hall, who testified yesterday that he invariably complied with Hines' requests for police transfers, held to his story under cross-examination by Chief Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker.

The white-haired former Tammany chieftain said in answer to Stryker's questions, that he did not know personally of any reasons why the policemen were transferred, that he simply honored requests from district leaders, Hines among them.

Hines' secretary had forwarded the requests, he said. Stryker, attempting to show that Hines and Curry, in their days of friendship, did not always see eye-to-eye on candidates, brought out the fact that Hines favored Frank while Curry himself strung along with the late John McCooey of Brooklyn, who favored the nomination of John Harmon.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

MORE ABOUT— FREE BEACH

(Continued from Page 1)

Island, that city is giving much more than they are getting in the 500 foot strip.

"It's his opinion that so long as St. Petersburg can get a free public bathing beach as promised by Treasurer Island officials they will not be much interested in having the council spend money in developing any other beach."

"Hopkins is a little bothered about Brown's reference to a violation of his (Hopkins) oath of office in voting to deed away the beach property. He says that inasmuch as Brown brings up the point, he feels at liberty to question Brown's dereliction of trusteeship of the beach property in continuing his trusteeship 12 years before he turned the property over to the city."

"He says the city has never spent a dollar in developing the beach property and therefore will be out nothing in deeding it away. In addition to the free beach he cites the benefit of the causeway, the approaches to it from the city without cost and the fact the city will gain a one-half interest in Sunset Park, through which the proposed causeway approach will be built."

"Brown also mentions something about erosion along the shore line of the proposed free bathing beach and predicts that in time this will act to eliminate the beach."

"Hopkins in answer to this says that someone in control of the property, who is financially interested, will do more to check this erosion than if the land were left to go without supervision. He says that Brown was not particularly interested about the erosion when he was trustee of the property."

"Hopkins cites the lack of interest in the city for bathing beaches in the fact that nothing has been done to accept an offer from Lex Herron to give the city approximately five acres of beach property for park purposes."

"In closing his statement Hopkins thanks Brown for his interest in the city's affairs and says that after a little deliberation he believes he will decide that if St. Petersburg is to grow 'we must begin to build now and not wait until Gabriel blows his horn—we won't need a bathing beach then.'"

Editor: "When is this matter scheduled for action?"

"The tentative agreement made between three councilmen and representatives of the City of Treasure Island will come before council next Tuesday for ratification."

Editor: "How does it seem to stack up?"

"Mayor Vernon G. Agee will probably be back from his vacation and present at Tuesday's meeting."

"He probably will vote with Ian Boyer against deeding the 500 feet Hopkins, Hewitt and Hayward are expected to vote for it. This would carry it by one vote. If Hayward by any chance happens to be absent the whole matter will be stymied with a tie vote."

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

AUGUST'S RAIN SETS ALL-TIME LOW MARK HERE

Record Shows Less Than One Inch

Only three-fourths of an inch of rain fell during the month of August, setting a new all-time low precipitation record for St. Petersburg.

Never before, in the 24 years of local weather bureau history, has the August precipitation fallen below 3.37 inches. This former low rainfall was recorded in 1919. Heaviest rainfall for the month occurred in 1915, when 18.02 inches of rain were recorded.

Prior to this year, the 23-year average August rainfall was 9.03 inches, but last month's low record brought the 24-year average down to 4.89 inches.

Rain fell in the downtown section, where the weather bureau apparatus is located, on only six days during the month. These were Aug. 1, .03 inch; Aug. 2, .16 inch; Aug. 7, .50 inch; Aug. 8, .02 inch; Aug. 23, .02 inch; and Aug. 31, .02 inch. Heavy showers of short duration were reported in various parts of the city during the month.

Temperature Near Normal

Despite the lack of rain, the past month's mean temperature was less than a degree higher than the 24-year average for August. Mean temperature for the month just past was 84.1, while the 24-year average mean is 83.5 degrees.

Average maximum temperature was 91 degrees, as compared to the 24-year average of 92 degrees; average minimum temperature was 77 degrees while the 24-year average minimum is 73 degrees.

Highest temperature during the month was 95 degrees, recorded on Aug. 28. This was only two degrees lower than the all-time record high of 97 degrees, recorded on July 13, 1932. Minimum temperature of 73 degrees was recorded on the opening day of the month.

The month's weather round-up is based on daily temperature and precipitation reports appearing in The Times. The reports are issued by the local co-operative station of the United States weather bureau and cover the period from 5 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Figures for 23 Years

Temperature and precipitation records for the past 23 years are as follows:

Year	Max.	Min.	Mean	Prec.
1915	94	71	82.5	18.02
1916	95	69	82.5	5.94
1917	93	70	81.5	16.34
1918	96	68	82.9	8.55
1919	94	70	82.0	3.37
1920	91	71	81.4	8.31
1921	93	70	81.5	4.32
1922	93	69	81.0	16.04
1923	94	69	81.5	4.08
1924	95	73	84.2	4.97
1925	96	70	83.6	8.09
1926	94	71	82.5	6.85
1927	94	72	83.0	10.74
1928	94	68	81.0	13.25
1929	93	70	81.5	3.75
1930	94	72	83.0	6.34
1931	94	72	83.0	3.40
1932	95	71	83.0	12.91
1933	92	72	82.0	3.49
1934	94	70	82.0	4.17
1935	95	70	82.5	7.82
1936	94	72	83.0	6.30
1937	95	70	82.5	9.93
24-year average	92	73	83.5	4.89
1938	91	77	84.1	0.75

Youth, 24, Found Captive in Attic Of Parents' Home

DE KALB, Ill. —(P)—An emaciated bearded youth, clad only in dirty underwear and locked in a windowless room in his parents' home, was found yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Lyman Sebrer.

The youth, Vincent Redmond, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Redmond, had been held a prisoner in the room two years, the deputy sheriff said. He learned he was removed to the Elgin state hospital. The parents were taken to the county jail at Sycamore for questioning.

The deputy sheriff said he went to the Redmonds' two-story home to investigate a charge of malicious mischief lodged by neighbors. At the attic floor he discovered a locked door. He said Redmond told him the room was occupied by his son who slept days and worked nights, but Sebrer insisted the door be opened.

The deputy said Redmond admitted the youth was his son, but would not discuss the case. Mrs. Redmond denied knowing the youth was held in the room.

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE SALES CO.
New and Used Machines
Rentals—Repairs
101 - 6th St. So. Ph. 6391

SOUTH BEND, Ind. —(P)—Mrs. Anne Lyell Erskine, 62, widow of Albert Russell Erskine, former president of the Studebaker corporation, died here of heart disease. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. —(P)—Claxford Cain, 8-year-old boy who shot and killed his mother three years ago with a shotgun while trying to "scare" her, was fatally shot yesterday by his 10-year-old brother, Robert. The accident occurred while the two were playing in their home in the hills near here.

Old Dobbin Gives
Auto Horse Laugh

WASHINGTON. —(P)—Horses—if you can find them—still come first in Washington. A motorist learned that at a cost of \$2.

His car parked near a water trough unused for many moons. "Obstructing an animal drinking trough."

At the conclusion of the cross-examination and Dewey's short re-direct, Stryker unsuccessfully strove to have Curry's testimony stricken.

They're Off— Tourist Registration for 1938-39 Will Begin Today

The Sunshine City's 1938-39 tourist season will start officially at 8:30 o'clock this morning, when new tourist registration books will be opened at the Chamber of Commerce. Enrollment of winter visitors will continue daily between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., through March 31, 1939.

Initial registration day last year set an all-time record with 156 new arrivals signing the books. The season closed on March 31 with an all-time high total of 68,357 registrations.

Chamber of Commerce officials hope to better this total during the coming season, basing their hopes on the steady increases recorded each year since registrations were first opened in 1914.

In preparation for the opening day's registration, the Chamber of Commerce information staff has entered new pages in state registration books, prepared thousands of new individual registration cards, and placed on its shelves new literature and booklets illustrating the attractions of St. Petersburg and scores of other Florida resort towns.

St. Petersburg is the only tourist resort in America where more than 60,000 visitors call voluntarily each year at a central place to sign their names and to give information about themselves. Through this complete registry of visitors, many old time friends, relatives and acquaintances have been brought together once more in the Sunshine City.

become tired of Mr. Roosevelt telling them what they must do. It looks to me like the people are doing the purging."

In South Carolina, Senator Smith, 74-year-old dean of Democratic members of the upper house, pushed his lead over John Weir toward the 35,000 mark. With 448 of 1,507 precincts reported, he had 173,901 to 139,544 for the governor.

Characterizing the campaign as "the most trying and dirtiest" in his long career, he asserted it would influence his attitude on future new deal legislation "not one iota."

"The issue in this state," said Smith, "was clear-cut and simple. The question was whether the people should exercise their own judgment in respect to ability, character, and all that goes to make up a representative."

Burnett R. Maybank, Charleston's new deal favoring mayor, held a big lead in the eight-way race for governor but will have to enter a run-off primary with Wyndham M. Manning, Sumter farmer, on Sept. 13. Cole L. Blease, twice governor and once senator, ran third.

The vote in 1,443 precincts was: Maybank, 107,371; Manning, 69,397; Blease, 56,115; Neville Bennett, 44,400; Ben E. Adams, 24,713; F. M. Easterlin, 6,573; John Hughes Cooper, 992; D. T. Blackmon, 972.

Ron Really Should Have a Good Time!

LONDON. —(P)—Ron Whyte of South Australia, is on vacation here and is going to have a good time.

His wife has given him a written permit to do so, to-wit: "This is to certify that I, 'Jackie', the legally wedded wife of Ron Whyte, do hereby permit my husband to go wherever he pleases, drink when he pleases and whatever he pleases, and I furthermore permit him to keep and enjoy the company of any lady he sees fit, as I know he is a good judge."

"I want him to back horses and enjoy life in this world, for he will be a long time dead."

Frequent of noisy passages with snoring and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 13 tubes of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging headaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 13 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

PI KAPPA ALPHA ELECTS
LOS ANGELES. —(P)—Freeman H. Hart, professor of history at Hampden-Sydney college, Hampden-Sydney, Va., yesterday was elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as the organization closed its seventieth annual convention here.

NEW KIND OF TIRE GIVES QUICKEST NON-SKID STOPS YOU'VE EVER SEEN



Golden Ply Blow-out Protection, too

Children running across the street? Cars darting out in front of you? No matter how carefully you drive—time and again on rainy days you're suddenly faced with wet road emergencies—where only the quickest possible stop will save lives.

make a DRY



—Staff Aerial Photo by Dan Hightower

LABOR DAY CROWDS REJOICING ON THE HOLIDAY

... exploited the summer sun to the utmost by thronging to area beaches. This aerial photo shows some of the crowd at Treasure Island's Municipal Beach. Today many of these same blithe spirits who romped in the surf must return to toil. And many will be sporting blisters and burns with skin unfolding from sore limbs. But it was fun.



Gremlins In The Type

Perfectionists, it has been said, don't belong in the newspaper business. If you stop to think about it, the paper you hold in your hands at this moment contains thousands upon thousands of facts and figures.

Considering that each one passes through a number of hands before it arrives in print, it is little short of miraculous that so much correct material is published.



BOTHWELL

Forever, until 1962.

Bagging The Mail

Never underestimate the lure of the ocean beach. Florida Shore and Beach Preservation Association, Tallahassee, reports that although parks with recreational ocean or Gulf beach frontage make up only 12 per cent of the state park system's 72,000 acres, these parks got over 70 per cent of the attendance in the 1954-57 period.

What Can You Believe?

It is unfortunate that this nation is so lacking in the art of analytical listening, since it is becoming necessary to believe less and less about more and more to maintain one's perspective.

Trouble is, most people don't have time to check on what they're told. If they did, they might begin to discount 79 per cent of the "news."

For example, we recently read a wire service report on a fine talk made by Houston Cole, president of Jacksonville (Ala.) State College, to high school principals. He cited a survey which showed that many people are "going off" on their jobs, working only about four hours a day. We figured that this must be an interesting survey indeed and wrote Mr. Cole asking for the name of the survey taking firm. Back came the reply:

"I am sorry I cannot supply you with the information you requested. I usually take notes on such statements referred to and then destroy the source."

What can you believe?

Faster Drawers: Bunch Of Nuts?

R. B. Hayes, 2475 38th Ave. N., writes from Colorado Springs of watching the "Colorado Gunslingers" put on a fast draw exhibition in hundredths of a second. Using a Sturm Ruger 357 Magnum, whatever that is, Hayes reports that fast draw clubs are spreading over the country, wants to know if we wouldn't like to sponsor one. Sorry, we wouldn't. A professional gun-slinger here on tour some time ago told us he felt that the fast draw boys were a bunch of adolescent nuts, given to shooting themselves in the foot, and we agree heartily. Anyone care to shoot it out?

Many Find Real Zest On Holiday

By VICTOR MORGAN
Of The Times Staff

It was sort of a do-nothing, do-everything weekend in St. Petersburg.

Several thousand St. Petersburg persons actively did nothing but waste time for 72 hours.

Most of them probably found that time-wasting is a practiced art that can be fun. Especially three days of it.

They also discovered not every one wastes time the same way.

LIKE FISHERMEN, for example.

During the past 72 hours fishermen dunked bait in Bay and Gulf waters swishing their boats from promised spot to promised spot with varying amounts of success. They probably felt — many of them — it would have been cheaper to stay home and have the wife patronize the local fish counter, than throw four bucks worth of bait into the brine.

But that never bothers fishermen.

Even the ones who prefer bridge and pier fishing.

The weekend weather and prospect of a workless Monday, brought hundreds to area fishing piers.

With bait, food, wives and children (some of the lots in baskets covered with mosquito netting) they fished most of the night.

NOT TOO MANY fish were reported caught locally. There was speculation this was due to the abnormal amount of food dumped into waters by amateur fishermen and frustrated pros.

Besides the drowners of bait there was another set loose in great numbers:

The beach beak burners.

Beach beak burners lay in the sun, hour after hour, roasting their bodies bright red or furthering still a summer sun's char.

It's painful fun.

But it's necessary for the many college students traveling northward in the coming week.

Kind of a badge of our Florida way-of-life that makes the pale northern joe-college types envious.

It's also the last time many of them will see each other for another year.

PART OF LABOR Day weekends around St. Petersburg are spent fighting traffic running to

(Please see BIG, 3-B)

8 MILLION BY 1970?

Florida 'Space Age' Population Zooms; Pinellas In 4th Spot

By DOUGLAS DOUBLEDAY
Of The Times Staff

People who knew Florida "when" are ill-prepared to digest the picture that emerges from a new economic study — a projection to 1970.

Those who remember the state 15 to 25 years ago — a few winter resorts, a lot of groves and ranches, and just a little manufacturing — have a hard time reconciling 1960 census figures with the old wide-open image.

Now comes a 1970 viewpoint in First Research Corporation's "A Study of the Economic Impact of Project Apollo on Florida and Selected Counties."

Most of what First Research foresees, it shows, would have happened anyway, without the nation's moon programs at Cape Canaveral. In only half a dozen counties will the Apollo impact add more than 6 or 8 per cent to "normal" growth trends, First Research tables show. But including this impact, the projection shows, Florida in 1970 will have:

1. Seven counties in the truly metropolitan class, above 400,000 population.

2. Four more counties knocking on the door, between 200,000 and 300,000.

3. Five additional counties — or 16 in all — above 100,000.

4. Ten more counties in the 50,000 to 100,000 class.

IF THIS HAPPENS—and First Research says the estimates are conservative in case some of the "normal" trends such as retiree influx show intensification—the old rural image of Florida will be dead and buried, and the state will be dominantly urban-minded.

Of 1970's big seven counties, the projection shows four had less than 200,000 as recently as 1950. The seven are:

1970	
Dade (Miami)	1,550,000
Broward (Ft. Laud)	700,000
Duval (Jacksonville)	640,000
Pinellas (St. P.)	615,000
Hillsborough (Tampa)	610,000
Orange (Orlando)	450,000
Palm Beach	440,000

Two of the other four counties over 200,000 in 1970, First Research says, Brevard and Volusia, will be heavily indebted for growth to the Apollo impact. The four are:

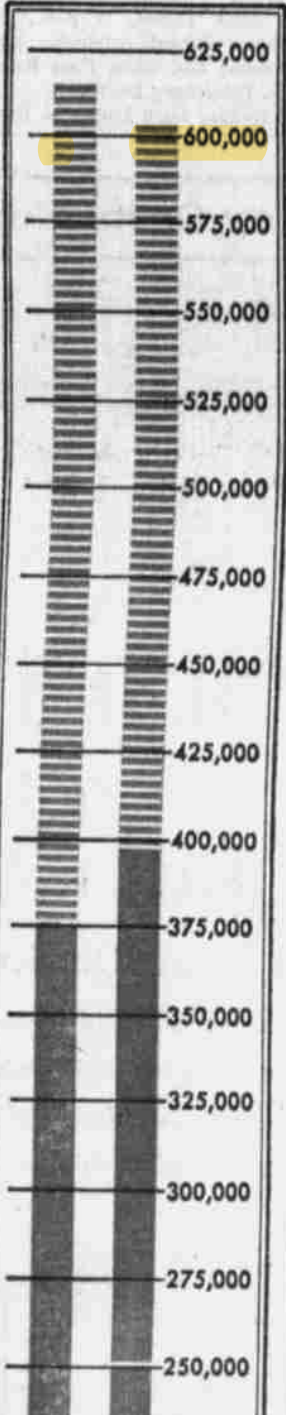
1970	
Polk (Lakeland)	280,000
Brevard (The Cape)	240,000
Escambia (Pensacola)	225,000
Volusia (Daytona)	210,000

The over-100,000 counties in 1970 are led by Sarasota with 165,000, then Manatee with 115,000, Alachua and Lee with 110,000, and Okaloosa with 100,000.

MUCH SMALLER counties are going through dramatic urbanization trends, the study indicates.

Charlotte (Punta Gorda and

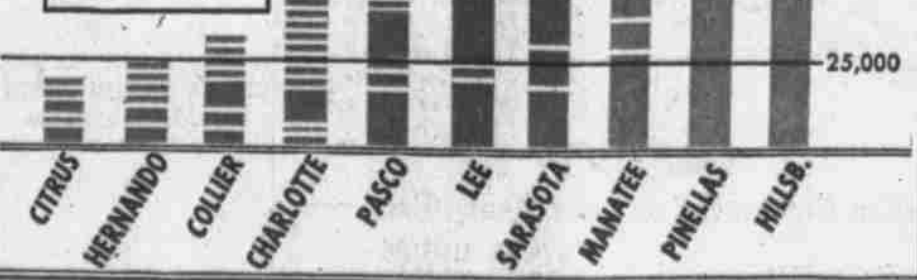
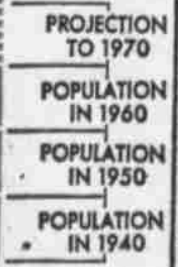
(Please see STATES, 9-B)



SUNCOAST POPULATION

Projection to 1970
By First Research Corp.

LEGEND



PINELLAS CLASSES REOPEN

3 Negro Pupils Enter Secondary Level Schools

By JOHN GARDNER
Of The Times Staff

Three Negro junior and senior high students are to attend white public schools today as almost 60,000 children in grade 1 through 12 fill Pinellas County classrooms for the 1962-63 school year.

This will be the first time in Pinellas County that Negro students under junior college level have been admitted to white schools.

Pinellas County School Supt. Floyd T. Christian said 11 Negro children had sought admission to white schools. He said eight were denied admission because they lived closer to Negro schools "which have adequate programs."

These admission requests were approved:

Patricia Reddick, 7th grader from Davis Elementary in St. Petersburg, will attend Mirror Lake Junior High School.

Sandra Roberts, 12th grader from Pinellas High School, will attend Tarpon Springs High.

Jessie Atkins, 12th grader from Gibbs High School, will attend St. Petersburg High School.

The denials, Christian said, involved seven children of three Tarpon Springs Negro families seeking transfer from Union Academy to Tarpon Springs Elementary, and one student seeking to transfer to Clearwater Junior High from Pinellas High School.

Christian said the applications were reviewed by school board members, administrators and faculties of the schools involved.

TWO GRADUATES from the Negro Gibbs High School were admitted to St. Petersburg Junior College as freshmen. They are Jacquelin Bradley and Kathleen Robinson.

They will join two Gibbs High School graduates who were admitted to the junior college for the 1961-62 school year as the first Negroes to attend regular day programs.

Two Negro women were admitted to stenographic and typing classes in the Tomlinson Day School program in St. Petersburg. Four other Negro women will attend business courses in the Tomlinson Evening School program.

THE TOMLINSON PROGRAMS admitted Negroes last year to courses not available in other schools.

Christian said about a dozen Negro adults attended St. Petersburg Junior College evening classes last year and about the same number will attend courses this year.

He said majority of the evening students are teachers seeking added credits in educational courses.

One of the non-teaching evening school students, Christian said, is Francisco Rodriguez, Tampa attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He said Rodriguez attended courses last year and has registered for a course this year.

CHRISTIAN ESTIMATED about 70,000 students will enroll in the total county public education program, including junior colleges and adult evening and day programs.

Only one Pinellas school will start the new year on double session, Christian said.

He said the new 12-classroom Blanton Elementary School at 6400 54th Ave. N. in St. Petersburg won't be completed in time for opening of school.

STUDENTS in the new Blanton school zone will attend nearby Westgate Elementary in the afternoon, Christian said, and regular Westgate students will fill the same classrooms in the morning.

"We'll really be bursting at the seams in the rest of the schools," Christian said, "but this is the only one we'll double session."

Christian said cafeterias in the new Seminole Senior High and at Meadowlawn Junior High won't be ready for the opening of school.

He said students at those schools will have to bring lunches. Milk will be available, he said.

Pinellas Cases Of Encephalitis Pushed To 137

By DON WARNE
Of The Times Staff

Seventeen more encephalitis cases were reported in Pinellas County yesterday bringing the summer's epidemic total to 137. It was an increase of 17 in 48 hours.

St. Petersburg City Councilman Nortney Cox, meanwhile, said he will request a special emergency meeting of the council today. He said he plans to recommend that the council hire Dr. Harry Oard, who resigned recently as head of the communicable disease division of the Pinellas County Health Department following criticism of his statements about the epidemic.

Cox said he believes the city should join the county in fighting the disease. He said Oard should be hired as a consultant. Cox said he felt the criticism of Oard resulted from Oard's "reluctance to soft-pedal" the epidemic.

DR. W. C. BALLARD, director of the County Health Department, said airplanes will be brought here sometime during the week to spray mosquitoes in unpopulated areas. The planes will be borrowed from the Lee County (Fort Myers) Mosquito Control Board, Dr. Ballard said.

A "strategy conference" will be held Wednesday morning at the State Board of Health headquarters in Jacksonville with Pinellas, state and federal health officials conferring on means to combat the sleeping sickness epidemic in Florida.

Dr. William Wright, of the State Board of Health, yesterday said no figures have been compiled since Friday on the number of encephalitis cases outside Pinellas County. There were about 20 at that time.

However, Sarasota County health officials yesterday said they now have tallied 11 cases there compared with 7 reported through Friday. The patients have ranged from 12 to 78 years old and two, both elderly, are reported in serious condition.

SPINAL FLUID and blood from the 11 suspected Sarasota County cases have been injected into 250-day-old mice flown into the city of Sarasota. Dr. N. Joel Ehrenkranz of the University of Miami will study the mice. Similar experiments with blood from other patients have been and are being conducted in State Health Board laboratories in Jacksonville.

Ehrenkranz said he will attempt to isolate the encephalitis virus from humans and hopes to trace it in mosquitoes and birds — again this type of study also is being conducted by state health workers.

CBS news commentator Walter Cronkite, in a 90 second report over television station WTVT, last night told viewers nationally of the epidemic's scope in St. Petersburg.

Cronkite's report included a brief televised film of Dr. Ballard commenting on the "serious and ... catastrophic proportions ... of the epidemic here."

ADDITIONAL movie films showed a meeting of St. Petersburg residents taking steps to

(See ENCEPHALITIS, 3-B)

★ ★ ★

Symptoms Of Encephalitis

Because so many persons are asking symptoms of encephalitis, The Times today reprints them. They can include:

Lassitude, nausea, chills, followed by severe headache, high fever, mental confusion, drowsiness, and occasionally convulsions. Tremors involving extremities, tongue and face, difficulty in speech in some cases.

GYM WEAR FOR BOYS & GIRLS at PENNEY'S, Crossroads Shopping Center

PLAN TO LEASE BRAZIL SHIPS STIRS PROTEST

Argentina Objects to U. S. Proposal; Seen Aimed at German Ambitions

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 10.—(P)—The Argentine press tonight protested strongly against the projected strengthening of neighboring Brazil's fleet by the leasing of six obsolete United States destroyers.

A storm of unfavorable comment was raised by Secretary of State Hull's letter to the senate naval committee asking congressional authorization for the navy department to lease over-age war vessels to South American Republics.

Though the Argentine government maintained silence, the belief was current that Argentina was opposed strenuously to the addition of North American warships to South American fleets.

The influential newspaper *la Nacion* expressed fears such leasing would upset the balance of South American naval power and said Hull's letter "reverberated as an alarm signal."

(The League of Nations 1936 armaments yearbook listed the gross naval tonnage of the three great South American powers thus: Argentina, 101,049; Chile, 70,180, and Brazil 54,166 with an additional 5,400 under construction.)

Nazi Colonial Aims
Brazil's expressed fears that unidentified foreign aggression was a menace to her valuable raw materials resources was said by *la Nacion* to be the concern of the whole continent, adding that Germany's colonial aspirations were "well known" and that "German immigration has great importance in Brazil."

The newspaper *la Prensa* declared, however, that if such a menace existed, the 1936 inter-American consultative pact calling for nations to confer in time of danger should be called into immediate operation instead of leasing United States destroyers.

(Berlin newspapers saw the lease proposal as bringing the Latin American nations closer to the United States "than the dominions are to England.")

(The French press interpreted the project as a move to block foreign penetration of the southern continent, saying that Germany was the nation feared.)

England Approves
(British naval circles expressed whole-hearted approval of the program, but suggested such leases should be limited to "nations which do not have a belligerent attitude.")

La Nacion urged that the leases should be blocked on the basis such a policy would operate unequally since the supply of available ships would be limited and the first to apply would get the United States boats.

(In Washington Secretary Hull declared the proposed leasing program would be administered with complete equality in this hemisphere and that the United States would retain authority to recall the vessels at any time deemed fitting.)

(He said the leased destroyers could be used by the leasing power only in ways that would not be "objectionable to anybody.")

La Prensa declared the manner in which the lease proposal was advanced "gives it the importance of an international political act" and said the reasons advanced by Secretary Hull did not "soften the surprise occasioned by the bad step."

(A Brazilian government official in Rio de Janeiro indicated that his country, aiming toward a heavily strengthened navy, was committed to "the same policy followed by the United States" in seeking world peace.)

UNION ACADEMY'S PRINCIPAL RESIGNS
TARPON SPRINGS, Aug. 10.—(P)—Richard V. Moore, principal of Union academy, local negro school, has resigned his position here to become supervisor of all negro schools in Bay county and principal of the colored high school at Panama City.

Moore served as head of the local school for three years. During the time he was here he beautified the grounds, purchased and paid for many books for the library and organized athletic teams and brought about a high degree of discipline among the pupils.



SPRING'S COMING HERE—Down under in Australia they're waiting for the robins and crows as snow blankets much of the landscape. It's winter in New South Wales. This cooling scene is on the slopes of Mt. Kosciuszko where they're skiing while the northern hemisphere sweaters under a summer sun and waits for autumn to bring relief.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK FAST TRAIN PROBED

CARLYLE, Ill., Aug. 10.—(P)—Railroad special agents and Clinton county officers followed "several good leads" today in an investigation of what appeared to have been a deliberate attempt to wreck the Diplomat, fast Baltimore & Ohio passenger train, near here yesterday.

The train, speeding 65 miles an hour to St. Louis from Jersey City, N. J., struck an 8 by 12-inch tie plate, which had been fastened to the north rail of the single-track line.

Passengers, including 120 members of the Knights of Pythias from Cincinnati, and crew escaped with a shaking-up.

FRIENDS FREE KILLER FROM GEORGIA JAIL

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—(P)—Sheriff E. M. Legg of Cobb county today blamed "undue delay" on the part of the state prison commission for the delivery of Leo McIntosh from the Cobb county jail. He declared the commission "wholly responsible" because it had permitted McIntosh to remain here since July 22 without transfer to a chain-gang or Tattall prison.

McIntosh, under a life sentence for the murder of E. B. Hogan of Macon in 1927, was returned from the federal government's escape proof Alcatraz island prison to Cobb county on a retainer.

Two armed men delivered McIntosh shortly after last midnight. They kidnaped S. T. Huddleston, the jailer, but released him unharmed three miles from Marietta.

Huddleston said the two gunmen took his keys and forced him to point out the cell of McIntosh, who they released.

McIntosh got into one car, Huddleston said, while he was forced into another.

STAY OF EXECUTION IS GRANTED CONVICT
TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 10.—(P)—Chester White won a temporary stay today of his execution for the murder of a prison mate at the state penitentiary in Raiford.

Justice Glenn Terrell issued a writ of habeas corpus through which White's counsel seeks to require commutation of his sentence to life by the pardon board.

Justice Terrell also ordered Prison Supt. L. F. Chapman to halt White's execution, set for next week under a death warrant signed by Gov. Cone.

White claims the pardon board must commute the sentence under a 1935 law because the supreme court upheld his conviction by a 3-3 decision.

White was serving a life term for murder in Alachua county when he was charged with murdering another inmate of the penitentiary at Raiford.

BIG LIVESTOCK MARKET OPENS AT TALLAHASSEE
TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 10.—(P)—Nearly 2,000 persons today saw the opening of Florida's largest livestock market here at a public auction and barbecue.

State capitol offices declared a recess while high officials formally dedicated the plant, which is the sixth in a system of state-supervised markets to be built in Florida during the past two years.

Meetings Today

Junior Chamber of Commerce, 12:15 p.m., Yacht club.
Modern Woodmen of America, 8 p.m., K. of P. hall.

St. Petersburg Council No. 8, Junior Order United American Mechanics, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows' hall.

L. M. Tate Post No. 39, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 8 p.m., V. F. W. hall.

Woodmen of the World, 7:30 p.m., Legion home.
Story hour, 10 a.m., children's department, public library.

Independent Builders' association, 8 p.m., 2400 Fourth street south.
Army and Navy club, dinner meeting, 6 p.m., The Chateau, 1801 Fourth street north.

TOURIST ACTIVITIES
Open Air Forum, 3:30 p.m., Williams park.

FLORIDA YOUTHS HELD FOR NEW YORK ROBBERY
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(P)—Charged with beating and robbing Albert Carroll, author and actor, and leaving him striped to his underwear on East Fifty-eighth street, two youths were arrested today and held in \$5,000 bail.

The youths said they were Leroy Barrow, 17, and Jesse Hollingsworth, 22, and that they came to New York from Jacksonville. They were taken into custody by police who saw them walking along Madison avenue carrying a suit of clothes later identified as Carroll's.

Roosevelt said he will spend only as much of the \$14,483,000 appropriation as can "properly and usefully be spent—no more and no less," because it is clear he would be subject to censure if any of the money were expended "inefficiently and inadvisedly."

GREETINGS To Our New Neighbor
CHILDS PHARMACY
From Their Old Friends
DENT & ENGLISH CO.
333 CENTRAL AVENUE
"Where Quality Is the True Test of Economy"

Announcing THE OPENING OF

CHILDS FOUNTAIN

FOR THE LUNCH HOUR
Today At 11:30 A. M.

SPECIAL
TURKEY DINNER
With Childs' Homemade Ice Cream for Dessert **30¢**

CHILDS PHARMACY
337 CENTRAL AVE.

THREE SPANISH FRONTS SCENES OF BITTER WAR

Little Headway Reported by Either Side in 13-Month-Old Clash

HENDAYE, FRANCO-SPANISH FRONTIER, Aug. 10.—(P)—Warring Spaniards fought today on three fronts, but failed to make headway in the civil war now in its thirteenth month.

Insurgents reported their foe lost nearly 1,500 soldiers in a 10-day series of attacks in North Spain designed to divert insurgent offensives against Santander in the north and in the Teruel sector in the east.

The attacks, launched by government militiamen and Asturian miners, were made in the Oviedo sector west of Santander. The insurgents said the push failed to make any changes in the lines.

The main force of insurgents meanwhile was described as "waiting only for good weather" to press an offensive against Santander, west of Bilbao and key city in the tiny patch of northern coastal Spain still held by the government.

Rain and low-hanging clouds, insurgent reports said, had confined operations against Santander to occasional air raids and heavy artillery shelling of government lines.

Other positions were focused on the western front of Madrid and in the Teruel sector where the insurgents seek to cut through the strategic Madrid-Valencia road.

West of Madrid, insurgents renewed their attack on Vallanueva de la Canada in what apparently was the beginning of a new attempt to recapture the territory government forces seized early last month.

ADMITS RETREAT
MADRID, Aug. 10.—(P)—Government troops evacuated the town of Frias de Albarracin today in bitter fighting west of Teruel, where government forces are defending communication lines between Madrid and Valencia.

The government claimed to have inflicted heavy losses on the insurgents.

An attempted insurgent attack on Casablanca, on the Estremadura road in the Madrid region, was smashed with a loss of 200 insurgents, the government defense ministry reported.

Both government and insurgent forces launched brief but ineffective offensives today in the Jarama and Aranjuez sectors south of Madrid.

STATE LIQUOR DEALERS NOMINATE NEW OFFICERS
DAYTONA BEACH, Aug. 10.—(P)—Ernest Strauss Jr., of Jacksonville, was nominated for the office of president of the Florida Retail Liquor Dealers' association today.

The election will be held Aug. 30 at Orlando. The nomination of officers brought the group's convention to a close.

Others proposed for office were L. C. Arter, Orlando, vice president; James McCormick, Miami, secretary; and J. B. Brown, Miami, treasurer.

The retiring president is Alex MacWilliams of Vero Beach.

CONGRESSMAN DIES
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(P)—United States Rep. Theodore A. Peyser, 64, of the seventeenth New York district since 1933, died of a heart ailment in his apartment today. Born in Charleston, W. Va., Peyser was in the insurance business before entering congress. A Democrat, he defeated Ruth Baker Pratt for representation of the "silk stocking" constituency.

WELCOME!
WALTER and HARRY
CHILDS
Welcome... and best wishes for continued success.

H. C. BUMPUS
320 CENTRAL AVE.

CHILDS
One of St. Petersburg's Oldest Drug Stores
MOVES TO NEW LOCATION AT
337 Central Avenue

Walter and Harry Childs extend
A HEARTY WELCOME
To Their New Location

Ever since the close of the World War, after which time we entered business in St. Petersburg we have tried to establish paramount in the minds of the drug and prescription trade of St. Petersburg that this is "The drug store of personal service." We pride ourselves in believing that it is this personal service plus the knowledge of the public as to the quality of our merchandise and drugs carried, that has been responsible for the growth of this store's business.

PRESCRIPTIONS
Reliable Service—Quality Drugs

R This combination is always strictly adhered to, 3 Registered Pharmacists at your service.

PHONE 7525
FOR FREE DELIVERY

TOILET GOODS
A full line of cosmetics from such famous firms as:

—Elizabeth Arden
—Dorothy Gray
—Dubarry... Hudnut
—Helena Rubinstein
—Harriet Hubbard Ayers

Meet Your Friends at **CHILDS FOUNTAIN**
SERVING ONLY THE HIGHEST QUALITY FOODS AND DRINKS

Childs Pharmacy, Inc.
St. Petersburg's Reliable Prescription Drug Store
NEW LOCATION - - 337 CENTRAL AVENUE

Childs Pharmacy Opens New Store at 337 Central Avenue

Occupying a completely remodeled and modernized store at 337 Central avenue, Childs Pharmacy, Inc., formerly at Fourth street and Central, has opened for business in its new location.

Walter H. Childs Jr. and Harry W. Childs, proprietors, announced last night that the soda and luncheon bar will start service at 11:30 o'clock this morning, the other departments already being in service. They plan a formal opening at a later date.

Affording even more adequate facilities than were available in the old location, Childs' new store is lighted, decorated and arranged in the most modern manner.

Twelve lighting fixtures insure an even, soft illumination, the bulbs being concealed in shades hung on chromium drops, affording a shadowless radiance.

The open plate glass front admits a profusion of daylight. A modernistic back-bar, behind the tiled soda and luncheon bar, also affords unusual effects through concealed lights.

The floor, of black and white tile, harmonizes with the general decorative scheme. An open-window prescription room is at the rear of the store, patrons going directly to this window to have prescriptions prepared. If they desire, they may watch the skilled pharmacists at work.

The full-size kitchen and ice cream department also are in the rear. The entire second floor is used for storage purposes.

When completed, the outside store front will be of black and cream structural glass installed by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company.

The store, owned and managed by the Childs brothers, is one of the city's oldest pharmacies.

SABOTAGE UNCOVERED
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—(P)—Donald Douglas, president of the Douglas Aircraft corporation, told the national labor relations board today he had discovered evidence of sabotage in his factory.

CONGRATULATIONS!
Harry and Walter Childs
On the Opening of Your New Location
At 337 Central Avenue

Poinsettia DAIRY PRODUCTS
114 Second Street South

POINSETTIA DAIRY PRODUCTS
ARE USED EXCLUSIVELY AT
CHILDS FAMOUS FOUNTAIN



WALTER H. CHILDS JR.



HARRY W. CHILDS

Willson-Chase

extend best wishes to Walter and Harry Childs on the opening of Childs Pharmacy in their new location at 337 Central Avenue.