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## Role Model Of The Week



Sgt. Albert White shown here with an unidentified youth.

ST. PETERSBURG — The Role Model of the Week is Sgt. Albert White of the St. Petersburg Police Department. He graduated from West End High School in Birmingham, AL in 1974. After four years in the Air Force where he worked as a radio operator, White attended St. Petersburg Junior College, receiving an AS and an AA degree in police administration.

White is a 16-year veteran with the St. Petersburg Police Department. His job assignments have included traffic, field training, vice and narcotics, homicide and personal violence. He is currently assigned to the robbery squad.

Albert White has been a role model since the program's inception. He understands the importance of helping others.

When asked why he became a role model, White replied, "I want to help our young men understand the importance of getting a good education. Education is like a seedling. As long as it is kept in a small container it will remain small, if placed in a forest or a field, it will grow into a tree. Education affects people in the same manner. A good education will make them want to achieve and aspire to unpre-

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## HUD To Work With NUL

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is committed to fighting illegal housing discrimination and to giving more minorities opportunities to become home owners, Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo told the National Urban League's recent annual conference. At the same time, he signed an agreement to work with the league to further those goals.

Cuomo spoke a day after banking regulators issued a report that found that conventional and government backed home mortgages to all racial and ethnic groups rose in 1996.

However, the report found

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L-R: Hugh Price, President and CEO of the National Urban League, signs an MOU with Andrew Cuomo, Secretary of the US Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, DC on August 5, 1997.

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## Mixed Race Classifications: Are We Forgetting Our History?

by Oscar Eason Jr.

Under mounting pressure from emerging multi-ethnic groups to change existing racial categories for the US Census in the year 2000, President Clinton created a task force that recommended Americans be allowed to classify themselves by checking off multiple racial categories. Two thirds of all African Americans can mark at least two of these categories, according to one estimate. Thirty federal agencies formed the interagency committee for the review of the racial and ethnic standards to revise the racial and ethnic categories used in the last census: American Indian or Alaskan Native, Asian or Pacific Islander, black, white or of Hispanic origin.

The recent demands for a separate status for those of mixed race implies that there is a new race of persons and that these persons deserve independent status in the social, economic and political arena. This kind of subdivision of our population into even smaller racial categories will not contribute to solving existing discrimination and will only serve to further separate us as a nation. Skin color should not be the basis for status in a democracy. Mixed race or multiple racial checkoffs will reinstate practices that were a part of the pre-civil rights era in the old South.

There are many pitfalls if we institute a multiple racial checkoff in the next census. For instance, will those who choose multiple categories be entitled to protection against discrimination? Will these new persons be rewarded with more social, economic and political benefits because they more closely resemble the present white majority? The 1890 census included categories for octoroon and quadroon to count people with one-eighth and one-fourth black ancestry. Do we want to return to these or any other color codes, albeit under new disguises?

Generational of African Americans "disappeared" or "passed" to become "white" because of the social and economic benefits. This is a national shame for which we are still paying the price.

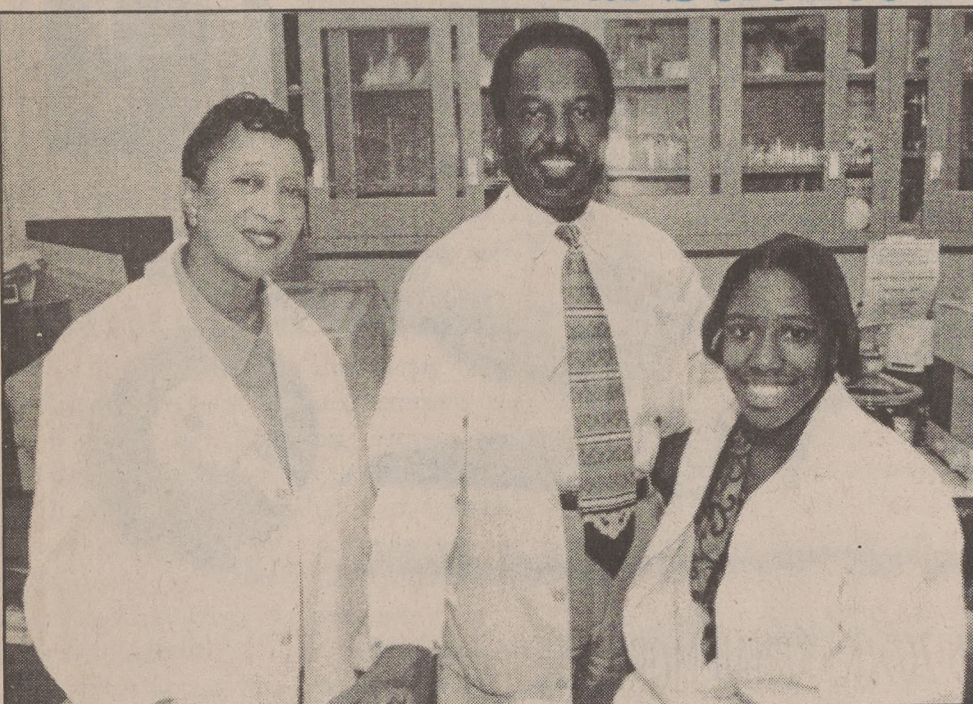
Racial discrimination is based upon a visual assessment; it creates a system of upward social mobility based upon visual similarity to whites. Concessions to "coloreds" were often made to the exclusion of their darker-hued brothers. This system was designed to create dissension between black "blacks" and blacks of mixed race. To this very day, some African Americans talk about "good hair" and light skin as badges of honor.

This is not the time for voluntary alienation from the existing legal protections. We are not at all sure of the consequences of multi-racial and multi-ethnic self-definitions. If a person chooses more than one racial category, or in some cases, all of the above, how will they be protected from the ravages of discrimination? We need to remember that society's perceptions and definitions affect the quality of an individual's life. Tiger Woods may have a personal right to call himself a "Cablinasian," but this is essentially irrelevant, perhaps self-deluding, and may remove legal protections from those who choose multiple classifications and work within institutions many of which may already discriminate.

We have fought many battles to achieve equality in this country. We should not be swayed by divisional practices that will set us back. If democracy is still our goal, we need to forget about mixed race and multiple race categories and get on with the job of really building a multi-racial democracy.

Oscar Eason Jr. is president and CEO of Blacks in Government, a national organization with 300 chapters and 30,000 members.

## Promoting Minority Students Interest In Medical Science



Ted Williams, PhD (center) with Elizabeth Hordge, 17, (right), a student intern, and Mary Freeney, a Hillsborough High School biology teacher.

TAMPA — Ask recent Hillsborough High School graduate Elizabeth Hordge

what she wants to be and she responds without missing a heartbeat.

"A cardiovascular surgeon," said Hordge, 17, who

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## Coalition Holds Emergency Economic Development Summit Thursday

by Roger K. Clendening

ST. PETERSBURG — A leading black organization this week called for a major policy change, saying African Americans in south St. Petersburg need "genuine" economic development rather than money policies that have traditionally left many perennially poor.

The Coalition of African American Leadership Inc. issued the call Saturday and urged every black person committed to a better life to help launch the policy change during an emergency summit on economic development at 6 pm on Thursday at the Enoch Davis Center.

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## WATCH NEXT WEEK'S EDITION OF THE WEEKLY CHALLENGER FOR AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH DR. HENRY LYONS.

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## Tama Broadcasting Group Adds Third Station To Portfolio

TAMPA — A group of black investors led by two brothers, Glenn W. Cherry and Charles W. Cherry II, purchased WTMP-AM Tampa from Broadcast Capital, Inc. (Broadcast), Washington, DC last week for more than a million dollars.

Primary lender for the purchase is First Union National Bank of Florida, with financial guarantees to First Union from the Tampa Bay Black Business Investment Corporation (T-BBBIC) and the Tampa Bay Economic Development Corporation (TEDCO).

This is Tama Broadcasting Group's second station acquisition in six months. The group also purchased WHYZ-AM, Greenville, SC from Broadcast in February for approximately \$500,000.

Dr. Cherry is a veterinarian and is currently a Clinton administration political appointee in the Agriculture Department. Dr. Cherry and his brother Ft. Lauderdale attorney Charles W. Cherry II own controlling interests in companies known as the Tama Broadcasting Group which own WPUL-AM, Daytona Beach in addition to WHYZ and WTMP. The Charles W. Cherry Sr. family

## Florida Black Caucus To Host Conference In Tampa

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Conference of Black State Legislators (FCBSL)



also owns two newspapers, the *Daytona Times* and the *Florida Courier*.

Dr. Cherry is CEO of Tama. Victor H. Brown, CPA, formerly of Broadcast, serves as chief financial officer; Charles is the group's legal counsel and will relocate to Greenville, SC next month to become general manager of WHYZ.

"We are pleased, proud and excited about acquiring WTMP," Dr. Cherry said. "For more than 40 years, it has been a fixture in the Tampa Bay area black community. With vision, imagination, hard work and the

continued support of the community, we can educate, entertain and make money."

Dr. Cherry said that the deal could not have been done without the understanding and support of First Union, T-BBBIC and TEDCO and the seller, Broadcast. "At least 10 banks turned us down flat before we got to First Union. First Union was willing to work with us to try to structure a deal that could work for everybody. The financial guarantees to First Union from T-BBBIC and TEDCO and Broadcast's seller financing were crucial to successfully purchasing

the station."

Dr. Cherry said that the reaction from Tampa Bay listening audience and the business community thus far have been enthusiastic.

"We are going to make an impact in Tampa and we know that WTMP will give us the large market presence we need to acquire more stations, particularly in Florida," Dr. Cherry explained. "We intend to make WTMP number one in urban programming in the Tampa Bay community and eventually number one in the entire Tampa Bay radio market."

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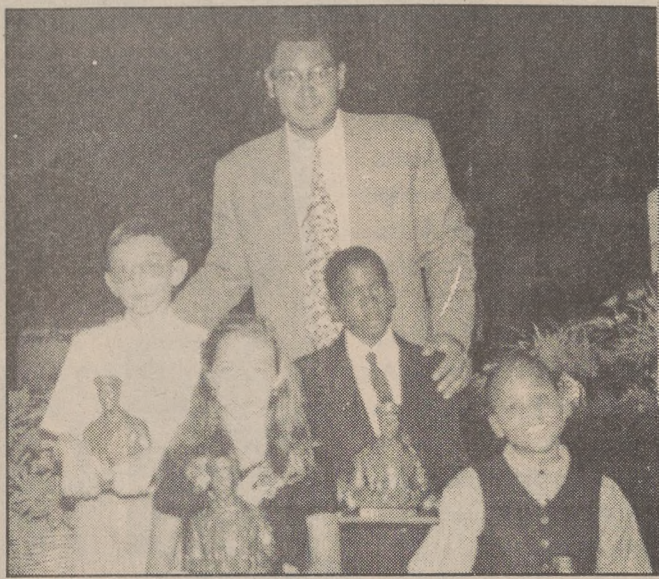
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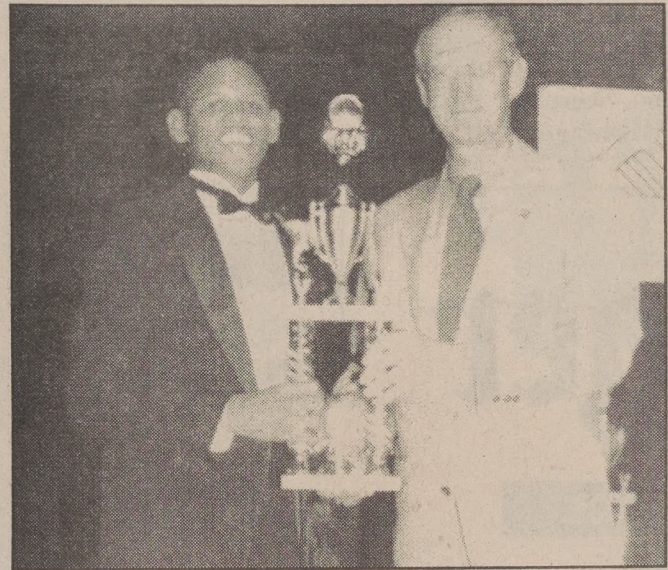
# Boys & Girls Clubs Hold Annual Fundraiser



Alicia R. Jackson



Mr. Orestes, Bryan Jackson, John Whitehead, Jeremy Leroy, and Marin Tagaro Poulos



Randy Jackson



Photos by BILL THOMAS

ST. PETERSBURG – The Boys & Girls Clubs of the Sun-coast held their 12th annual fundraiser on Aug. 7 at the St. Petersburg Bayfront Center. The guest speaker was Vincent J. Naimoli, managing general partner of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. In the past, the event had been known as the steak and burger dinner with the young club members eating steak and the adults eating a hamburger. Through the courtesy of Out-back Steakhouse everyone enjoyed steak again this year.

Awards were presented to members from each club: Clearwater, Tarpon Springs,

Pinellas Park and two in St. Petersburg. Alicia R. Johnson of the Con-don Gardens club received the Youth of the Year award. Randy Jackson received Youth of the Year for the northside club; Ryan I. Tittle for the Pinel-las Park club; Keyauna Mur-phy for the southside club; and John M. Perryman for the Tar-pon Springs club.

Award presenters were St. Petersburg Mayor David Fis-cher, Howard G. Groth, Clear-water Housing Authority chair, Sheriff Everett Rice and Tarpon Springs Mayor Anita Proton.

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## More Opportunities for Older Workers than Believed, Report Says

The belief that there are few or no job opportunities for older people is a myth, according to a survey conducted by the Association for Outplacement Consulting Firms International among its membership. Members said that job seekers aged 40-70 are increasingly in demand by employers who want experienced workers that they do not have to spend too much time training. In addition, older workers tend to have a better work ethic and bring immediate value to the company, said Ruby Dew of Rudolph Dew and Associates, an AOCFI-member outplacement firm in Torrance, CA. Survey respondents also said that most of the work opportunities for older workers are found in small-to-medium sized growth companies, while the job replacement rates for them are shorter than for other displaced workers. "The need for resourceful and experienced employees has created much opportunity for the older worker. So long as they don't make an issue of their age and instead think of it as an asset, older workers can choose from plenty of jobs," said J. Robert Tank of Lee Hecht Harrison, an AOCFI-member firm.

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In reference to "My Testimony" by Ronald Mathis which was printed in the *Weekly Challenger* issue of June 14, 1997 church news.

Mr. Mathis seems to have a misunderstanding of Al-Islam and Allah and what a Muslim is, so I would like to clarify his misunderstanding.

Mr. Mathis, the word "Allah" in the English term means God, the one and only God, the almighty creator. We all are supposed to be worshipping one God, the true God, who created all things. We can only have knowledge of God through his apostles and prophets. Our duties to God is to have complete faith in Him and to submit ourselves entirely to His commands. All Muslims who take the declaration of faith say la-ilaha-illallah-Muhammad-ur-rasoolullah. Meaning there is no God but Allah and Muhammad is His prophet. Therefore that brother whom you said came to you for prayer could not have been a Muslim. Muslim means one who submits his whole self to God and God alone. We as Muslims do not believe in the trinity.

Islam means "complete submission" that is submitting to the orders of God and acting in accordance with His commands. One who professes faith is called Mu Min (the faithful) and one who observes all the principles of Islam is called a Muslim. And no, Mr. Mathis, we do not accept Jesus ad God and we only pray to God alone. Jesus was only a prophet of God and that's all He was.

May Allah have mercy on your soul, my brother, because Allah says in the holy Quran that He is the most gracious and most merciful. Therefore, I pray to Allah to forgive you for you do not know what you say, nor do you understand. May the blessing of Allah be upon your heart.

Your Muslim brother,  
Shaheed Abdul Hagg

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## Companies of the Future Need Flexible Workers

(NU) - Contemporary science fiction depicts the company of the future as a sleek, multi-dimensional space station, suspended among the stars with not a human being in sight, a vantage for mysterious comings and goings of high-speed spacecraft.

While this image may be a bit detached from reality, tomorrow's company—particularly a manufacturing company—will be much different than ever before in its management style, operations and relationship to the customer. According to *Mechanical*

*Engineering* magazine, the next-generation manufacturing enterprise will possess extremely powerful computer-based information and communication systems that will link the company to the customer.

In this scenario, consumers become better educated regarding the capabilities of the company, and hence more demanding of product quality, choice and service.

"Customers will become ever more selective and demand total solutions rather than off-the-shelf products,"

by Hugh Price,  
NUL President

This summer President Clinton said America must steadfastly examine its racial problems if it is to avoid being crippled by them.

His central question—Are we ready to become a robust, multi-ethnic democracy—was not rhetorical. It is the fundamental challenge of America's future.

At first glance, there may seem to be little to connect the president's plea for inclusiveness to the fostering of economic power among African Americans that is the focus of the Urban League's annual conference, held this week in Washington, DC.

But you would think so only if you don't understand the paramount importance of economic prosperity in a world that promises to be harshly unforgiving of economic weakness.

America won't be strong unless it is strong

economically and it won't be strong economically unless the opportunities for economic success are shared far more broadly than they are today.

Black America won't be strong either unless it is strong economically, unless it directs its "human capital" to take advantage of the opportunities in the American and global free market.

If black America isn't strong economically, America can't be.

That's the new American reality.

For white America that reality means making the commitment to lock the gates of opportunity in the open—not closed—position. It means employers being committed to inclusion, even in the face of unrelenting assaults on affirmative action. It means labor unions including everyone in their ranks, from bottom to top. Make no mistake. The patterns of exclusion and abuse

of African-American workers persist. American industry has made great strides toward inclusion, but it still has a way to go to get it right. The backlog of 80,000 cases at the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is proof that encouraging inclusion up front is more effective than hoping that overburdened enforcers can catch up to bigots after the fact.

For African Americans, this new American reality means that they must pursue economic power with greater vigor. That's one reason we say economic power is the next civil rights frontier.

Yes, it involves working to help shape the debate over the rules of the game. But it also means that we must play the game hard whether we like the rules or not.

We have part of the human resource base we need to take our people to an entirely new pla-

teau of economic power. We have scores of management consultants, plant managers, product managers, salespeople and even a smattering of senior executives who've worked inside corporations in the core businesses.

We have a deep pool of talented MBAs, attorneys and undergraduate business and marketing majors who have been able to show—thanks to affirmative action—they have the requisite skills and ambition to get ahead, not just in minority markets, but in mainstream markets also. And we have a growing corps of micro-entrepreneurs, working in an economic sector where business savvy and a reputation for reliability and quality work are equally critical to success.

There's no doubt that African Americans have a long challenging road ahead. But this is a march that, given the dividends economic

power pays, must be made.

For one thing, black-owned firms are much more likely to hire inner city residents for the jobs they're qualified to train for and do. For another, economic power provides the resources for exercising political clout at the local, state and national level. For a third, economic power generates the wealth that will make black philanthropy an even more potent force for good.

From Cleveland to Los Angeles our Urban League affiliates are pushing this message in many ways. The Los Angeles Urban League is taking long-standing relationships with companies to new plateaus by contracting to provide well-prepared entry-level workers in sectors like banking and automotive supply. The Cleveland Urban League recently sponsored a national economic development summit on fran-

chising. Our affiliate in Oklahoma City is helping small business owners secure start-up financing. The Trenton Urban League is operating a KidCo program where youngsters run mini-businesses. The Phoenix Urban League is starting a charter school devoted to entrepreneurship.

These are just some of the ways we're trying to stoke a greater ambition for economic power within black America. That has been a major priority of the Urban League since its founding in 1910. Then we helped those migrating from farms and towns in the South to the factories and cities up North. Today we're helping Americans navigate a vastly different and much tougher journey. But the impulse remains the same: to find a pathway that will lead to a full inclusion in the American mainstream.

# Pathways to Power

## Reflections on the African/African-American Summit

by George Wilson

I was one of 900 delegates from the US who made the trip to Harare, Zimbabwe for the fourth African/African-American summit recently. These gatherings are the brain child of Rev. Leon Sullivan who sees the summit as a way of forging links between Africans in America and those on the continent. Aside from the US delegation, there were delegations from all over Africa who seemed to be in search of this rather elusive unity.

Prior to reaching our final destination of Harare, we made a brief stop in Johannesburg, South Africa. During our stay, we attended an event held at the guest house of South African President Nelson Mandela. During his 10 minutes before our group, Mandela thanked the international community with particular emphasis on the US for helping bring an end to apartheid. I wanted to feel euphoric, but that emotion just wouldn't come. From the time Mandela entered the room with a phalanx of white security officers surrounding him, it was hard to determine if he was being guarded or watched. It just seemed strange that a black man who is allegedly in charge couldn't find anyone who looked like him to be trusted with his security. One could only get the feeling that Mandela is in charge of South Africa in the same way that Marion Barry is the chief official in Washington, DC.

Mandela has a real balancing act to perform. He has to find a way to change the quality of life for black South Africans while satisfying those who control the country's major institutions. The potential for explosion exists on both sides. While riding through areas that were inhabited primarily by whites, I noticed that many of the homes were surrounded by barbed wire topped walls. It seems that these residents are looking beyond talk of freedom and are prepared to defend and protect their privileged position in South African society.

After a short night's rest, we were off to visit Soweto, the home of as many as six million black South Africans. En route our black tour guides described Soweto and some of the subtleties of life in the sprawling area.

Soweto is an area outside of Johannesburg. The houses ran the gamut from palatial for those blacks who have achieved some economic toehold, to garage-like dwellings that lacked running water and toilet facilities. If things are getting better in South Africa, the fruits are coming slowly to many black South Africans. In spite of depressing conditions, there was a sizable number of BMW cars in Soweto. How can those who live in an area of over 50% unemployment afford luxury vehicles? The answer is that they can't. These vehicles are "borrowed" in many cases from owners who will never see their vehicles again. According to a Soweto resident, the "BMW" has several names, among them, Black Man's Wish, Soweto Taxi and Break My Window. In the same way that many in America go into deep debt to give the illusion of prosperity, a BMW gives some in Soweto that same illusion. A brief visit to South Africa clearly showed the enormous gap between how blacks and whites lives. Failure to close that gap could result in chaos.

Prior to 1980, Zimbabwe was known as Rhodesia. After the British left their former colony, many predicted that Zimbabwe couldn't last. Well, the country is still there and the British haven't really left. They still control many of the country's institutions, businesses and some of the culture.

The summit had an ambitious agenda. The many workshops were set up to provide opportunities for Africans and African Americans to forge links. Unfortunately due to the cost factor, many Zimbabweans were financially blocked from being able to attend. After observing the behavior of some African Americans, it seems to me that unity is a long way from reality. Some delegation members displayed a certain disdain for "Africans." In fact, if asked, some would have to admit that they spent a week in Africa without talking to Africans. How can you unify someone you aren't speaking with?

## The Real Problem

by Darlene Kennedy

The General Accounting Office recently completed a two-year survey of 10,000 public schools across the country, and not surprisingly, found many in need of renovation. Like our bridges and major highways, America's school, many of which were built between World War II and the early '60s to accommodate the flood of baby boomers, are now beginning to show their age. What was startling was the GAO's estimated price tag of over \$100 billion to repair or upgrade these schools.

With the exception of national defense, this White House can usually be counted on to support any project involving a dollar figure immediately followed by 11 zeros. That it pushes for only \$5 billion in reconstruction funds may have shown once and for all that we live in an age of diminished expectations. And President Clinton ditched even that relatively paltry sum during negotiations over the recent budget deal.

The president showed courage by dispatching Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun (D-IL) to lead the push to reinstate the \$5 billion he had just agreed to delete. This effort was coordinated with uncritical network news broadcasts of video footage, submitted by teachers and principals, of exposed wiring, damaged walls, leaking ceilings and other architectural horrors from schools around the country. However, Moseley-Braun's amendment to reinstate the \$5 billion was rejected in a 56-3 Senate vote.

The canard here is that America's educational infrastructure will disintegrate without assistance from Uncle Sam. To believe the president, Washington is responsible for fixing bad plumbing in Mississippi kindergarten and broken ceiling tiles in Montana high schools—not to mention ensuring that each child is fed, has a computer, is linked to the Internet, has positive self-esteem at the end of the day and knows how to utilize the proper prophylactic to avoid contracting AIDS.

Does President Clinton really believe the reason American children aren't learning is because buildings aren't sufficiently refurbished? That American children, compared to children from virtually every other civilized nation, are scoring so low in standardized math, science and reading tests because their schoolhouses are in disrepair? Let's have a reality check, folks. Most children aren't learning well in the public schools because many teachers, as well as some parents, are not doing their jobs. Parents who attempt to take an active role in their child's education are too often met with stonewalling and excuses from teachers, their unions and top-heavy school administrations.

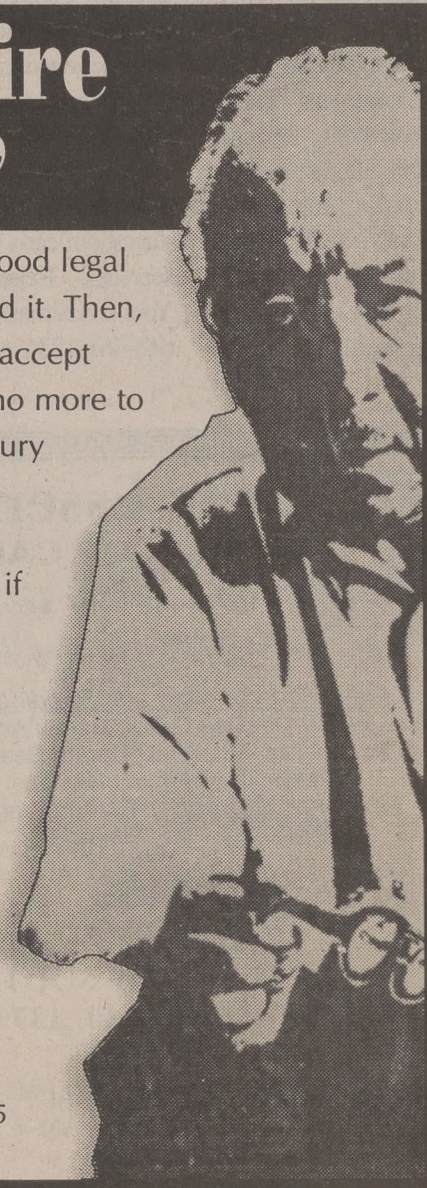
Conveniently left off the radar screen by advocates of more spending are the success stories. These include children in home schooling and children who excel in Catholic and other parochial schools with just a fraction of the funds state schools spend per pupil, in buildings usually far older. Yet the president persists in trying to pour more money into school buildings, computers and self-esteem programs when the real problem is not how much we as a society insist on spending, but what we insist our children learn. Patching holes, painting the walls and changing light bulbs can be a priority but not when a \$5 billion price tag is attached.

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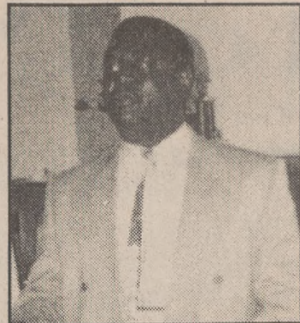






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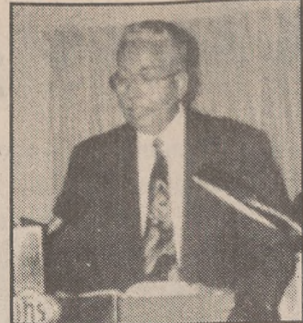
by  
Marilyn Buckner



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**Dr. Ron Stone, Assoc.  
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**Dr. Vassar Crews,  
Pastor**



**James Feazell, Sr., PC  
School Minority  
Recruiter**



**Dr. Howard Hinesley, PC  
School Superintendent**



Tarpon Springs was placed back on the map when it was invaded this past Sunday when the northern Pinellas Ministerial Alliance hosted the 4th annual service and reception for newly-hired minority educators in the Pinellas school system at Mt. Moriah AME Church in Tarpon Springs.

Nearly 300 guests and educators attended to welcome these 63 educators, including Tarpon Springs City Commissioner David Archie, County Commissioner Calvin Harris, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Howard Hinesley, school board members Corinne Freeman and Susan Latvala, Pinellas Classroom Teachers Association executive director Jade Moore, ministers Dr. Henry Perry, Elders Willie Matheney and Martin Rainey, pastor Dr. Vassar Crews and retired educator and community activist Mayme Hodges.

Former pastor and school educator Rahn Smart served as master of ceremonies, encouraged school involvement and volunteerism. Commissioner Archie brought greetings from the city of Tarpon and jokingly added, "It would take an event like this to travel to Tarpon Springs," which sparked many amens and applause.

Spiritual messages, songs

and poems were shared by all ministers present and the Macedonia Mass Choir brought everyone present to their feet with messages in their songs.

Dr. Hinesley congratulated the new educators and thanked James Feazell Sr, minority recruiter for Pinellas schools, for improving the annual numbers of minority educators hired in county schools. Hinesley echoed Rahn Smart to the educators, not just be black, but be the best.

James Feazell Sr, a 23-year educator for the county school system and now its minority educator recruiter, is to be congratulated for his efforts in increasing the numbers of black educators. In 1993 when he came aboard, only 19 minority educators were hired. That number went up. The following year, 71 were hired; the third year, 68 and this year, 63. Yes, loose the man and let him go!

Feazell introduced the educators and the colleges they were recruited from: 23 from USF, 20 from FAMU and 20 from various Florida universities and out-of-state colleges. Hats off to Feazell for his diligence! Teachers' mentors were introduced. They offer support to all new teachers entering the school system. He reminded the audience that these mentors are

important because a new teacher can be dropped in 90 days, without cause, thus this reception for them. To welcome them to the community, make them feel welcome by giving them a sense of belonging, which is of paramount importance.

Master of ceremonies Rahn Smart emphasized that a teacher's job requires commitment and a daily prayer and to be good teachers, not minority teachers, nor new teachers.

Dr. Crews asked educators to look at themselves as saviors, like Christ—to pick up the fallen minds and put them on your shoulders, for teachers are the molders of humanity and to comfort the discouraged.

Elder Rainey, president of the Pinellas Alliance of Black Educators, brought greetings from the St. Pete IMA and to always remember that the alliance and IMA are there for them. Randy Lightfoot, teacher on assignment/African-American inclusion in the classrooms, spoke of HB 2665, which was introduced by State Rep. Rudy Bradley regarding the inclusion of African-American history in Florida schools for grades K-12 and he encouraged the new educators to apply for



enrollment at SPJC for the class. Applications and booklets were available for the educators.

Refreshments were served after the service for teachers and members of the community to become acquainted.

Receptions for newly hired minority educators is in its 4th year. They are hosted in various cities throughout the county. The new educators present on Sunday come to us with a minimum 3.0 GPA. These bright minds are committed to education, but their spiritual, social and a feeling of being part of their commu-

nity, keep these educators inspired and a desire to stay with us. Let us make them feel welcome for they are needed—not to mention our children, who need more role models that reflect themselves.

A big thanks to the northern PC Ministerial Alliance for hosting this service and reception for the 1997-98 school year. Thanks, Tarpon, for your hospitality. The program was enjoyed by all.

Your community, civic and church news can be sent to me at PO Box 6941, Clearwater, 33758.



# Project Rainbow

**ST. PETERSBURG** — The goals of the Eckerd Family Youth Alternatives, Inc.'s Project Rainbow is to match positive African-American adults with at-risk African-American youth; to provide opportunities for adults and youth to experience and appreciate African-American heritage.

The program targets African-American males and females at risk for school drop out, delinquency, drug/alcohol abuse.

Services are provided through the use of volunteer peer mentors selected from a combination of college students and interested community members. These positive mentors, through role modeling and the development of a structured positive interactive relationship, teach healthy decision making, coping and social skills. The program highlights the

importance of positive peer influence and the productive use of leisure time. The mentor and mentee participate in jointly planned weekly activities. These activities range from educational tours, to activities at a local park, to a walk around the block. The interaction between youth and adult is emphasized as much as the activity itself. Additionally, monthly activities are scheduled where family participation is encouraged. Frequent community service projects are planned to teach the importance of giving back to the community. These types of activities encourage and support a sense of pride in one's community.

For additional information, contact Larry E. Baxter, director of early intervention services, Eckerd Family Youth Alternatives, Inc. at 813-461-1236, ext. 410.

## Juneteenth Car Wash

**ST. PETERSBURG** — Show your commitment to freedom by supporting the Juneteenth car wash on Saturday, Aug. 16, 8 am-2 pm, at Sims Garage, 2753 5th Ave. S. Proceeds from this fundraiser will benefit future Juneteenth activities. For more information, phone 821-3833. Juneteenth is the oldest African-American holiday which celebrates freedom from slavery in America.

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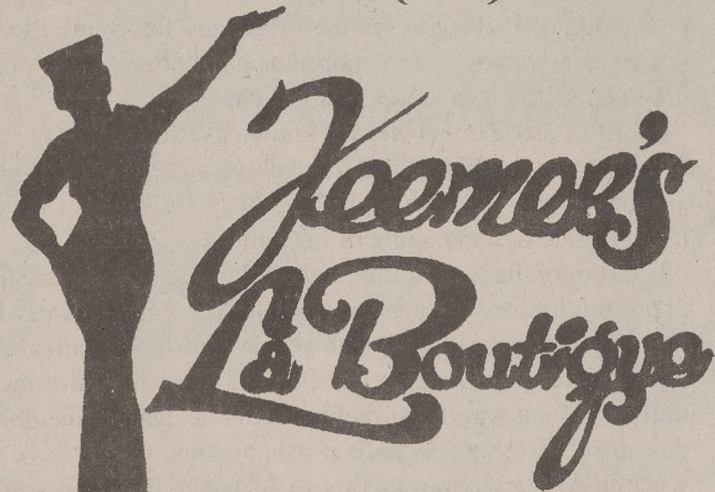
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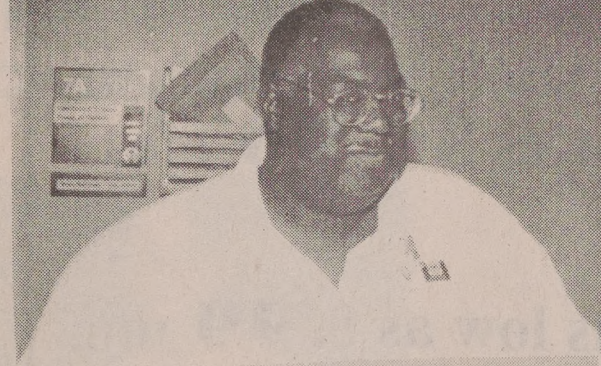


## Sunshine Club Observes First Anniversary

TAMPA — The James A. Haley VA Center environmental management service department celebrated the first year anniversary of the Sunshine Club during a recent luncheon at the center.

The club was organized to spread goodwill among the members, to acknowledge members during times of illness and bereavement and give care and concern as needed.

Club board members are David Vutura, Crist Harden, Jackie Pedrosa and Mildred Watson.



## Natasha Blake Is Off To Tuskegee

Mrs. Clementine H. Blake and family wish to congratulate Natasha Simone Blake for outstanding achievement.

Natasha is a 1997 cum laude graduate of Boca Ciega High and the recipient of an Army JROTC scholarship, Tuskegee presidential scholarship, SPJC Johnnie Ruth Clarke scholarship, vocational gold seal, American Veteran National Foundation Post 1 scholarship, a Pinellas County volunteer tutor, National Honor Society, Pride award,

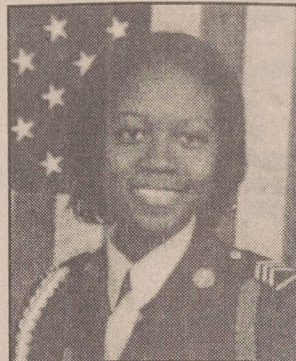
Dean's List, Ego student and an overall 4.0 GPA plus many other awards.

Natasha wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. Joan and Fred Andrews, Ms. Archie Ferguson, Mrs. Rosemary Branch, (LTC) Wayne McGlamry, Mr. and Mrs. Stuggs, her sister and brother-in-law Regina and Ricky Shaw of Salinas, CA, sisters Valerie D. Williams and Natalie S. Blake, brother-in-law Horace Williams and brother Leroy Hamilton Jr, nieces and nephews, Miriam Ward and her daughter Mrs. Ruth Shiver, Mrs. R. Johnson and Mr. Cummings.

### A special note from Mom:

I love you, Simone, you have been under my wings from day one of your life, my love. God has blessed you to be a wonderful, loving and honest young lady. Now spread your wings and fly, the sky is the limit. God is your guide, follow His direction, Love, hugs and kisses from all of us.

Love you, Mom



Natasha Blake



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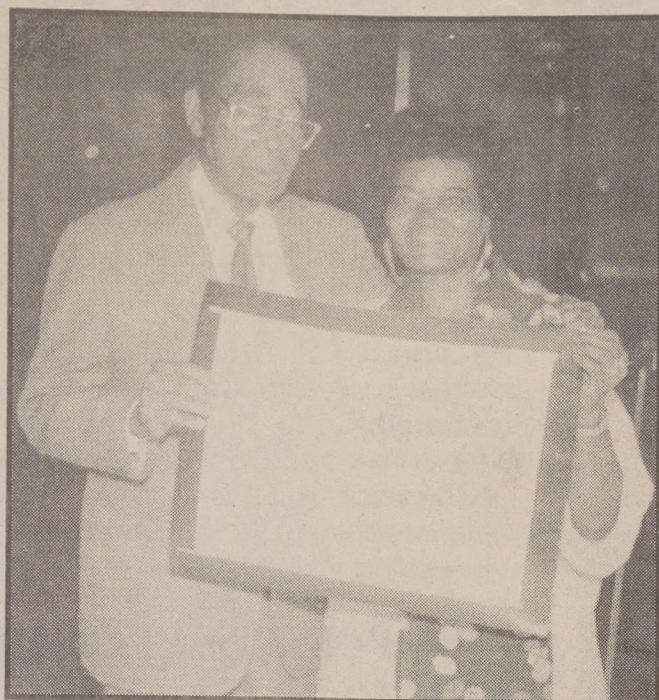
# Happy 88th Birthday

ST. PETERSBURG — On Saturday, Manzy Harris celebrated his 88th birthday with family, friends and fellow musicians at the Spot Lite Club at 1536 16th Street S.

Local band leader Buster Cooper and long-time vocalist Elsie McGarrah paid tribute in their own way.

George McGarrah, although not a musician himself, said Manzy is one of his idols and he appreciates just being in his presence.

There was food galore and George McGarrah donated the cake.



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(L-R): Honorable Manzy Harris, Elsie McGarrah



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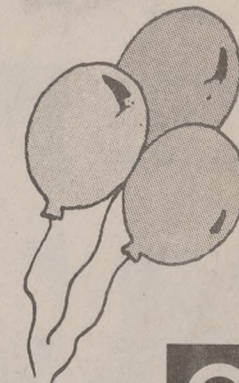
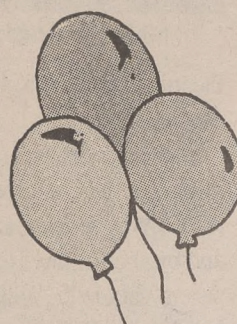
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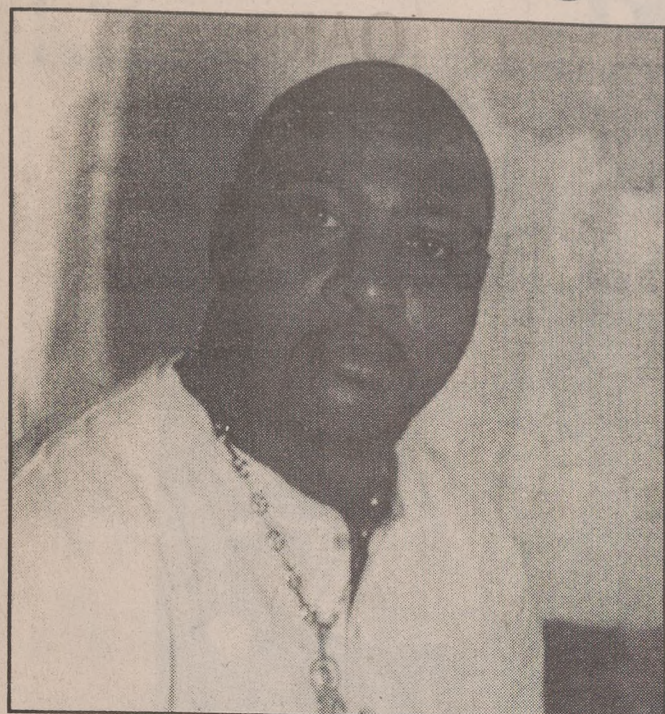
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# Youth Project



Andrea Simmons

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by Dianne Speights

ST. PETERSBURG — "Children want to feel useful. They need to find their place and role in society and in the community. They need to feel that they are contributing something. They need to have that contribution to society recognized and society needs them to contribute. Service is where we learn to deal with problems in the world. It opens our eyes to the fact that individuals can make a difference." (Youth Service America, 1988)

Many projects in our community could not be done without the help of volunteers. There would certainly be no way the youth of NCNW could complete their first community service project without the help of the community and groups like the Positive Black Men social club. The group has joined in partnership to help in the completion of NCNW's Youth as Resources Beautification grant. The grant was awarded for the purpose of enhancing the community by beautifying the historical Fanny A. Ponder Council House located at 1835 9th Avenue S. The date is Saturday, Aug. 16 from 8:30 am to 12 noon.

The Positive Black Men club was organized in 1993. It is composed of a small group of friends, who noticed a need for positive role models and action in the community. After discussing all the good that they could do to strive to better their community, they put their good ideas into motion, as well as came up with a great name, Positive Black Men.

Andrea Simmons, club president, says they are willing to do anything in their power to help make a difference in the community. "We have donated to numerous charitable organizations in the community, including

the Christmas Toy Shop, Head Start, Boys & Girls Clubs. Also we have made donations to burn-out victims, helped restore electricity and water in emergency situations and provided transportation for the elderly and other types of services. We are proud to be a part of the youth project to beautify the Fanny A. Ponder Council House right here in our own neighborhood."

The youth began its project six months ago. The grant required that they build partnerships with other community groups for additional resources, as well as recruit their own volunteers. In addition to the Positive Black Men, they will have volunteers from Clarence Davis' Bail Bond Service,

Moore's Chapel, St. Mark and Bob Gilder's St. Petersburg code assistance program and other family and friends of council members. However, the group could use many more.

"We are very proud of our girls," says council member Verdya Robinson. Youths giving service is a unique and positive learning experience which offers a powerful way to fulfill education's most essential mission: to enable students to live lives of dignity and purpose. Precious Jewels youth council members are Y'Desha Alsup, Fatoumata Bakayoko, Dezia Bryant, Tonnie Clark, Jasmine Collier, Shannon Cooper, Shanique Cooper, Aliya Flanagan, Nikki Ganey, Erica Holden, Mychelle James, Tikisha McRae, Khana Riley, Tyronica Simmons, Tasheena Spearman, Dominique Williams, Demetrius Taylor, Jennifer Thomas, Sherele Trotter, Nina Walker, Deborah Watkins, Danielle Williams, Erika Williams, Idella Sanchez and Britney Dennis.

If you can help paint, rake, plant a flower or perhaps serve refreshments to keep the volunteers refreshed, stop by the council house between the hours of 8:30 and noon on August 16.

## Free HOPE Expo For Home Buyers

ST. PETERSBURG — If you've been dreaming of buying a home for your family but wondered how, get answers at the free HOPE Expo on Saturday, Aug. 23, 9 am-2 pm at USF-Bayboro campus, Campus Activity Center, 140 6th Avenue S, St. Petersburg.

HOPE (Home Ownership for People Everywhere) is free to the public and will include classes about becoming a homeowner, choosing the best mortgage, getting downpayment assistance, shopping for a home, understanding credit reports and determining exactly how much you can afford.

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To register for free child care or for information, call Community Service Foundation at 461-0618.



Journalism was the theme for this year's summer experience program at the Enoch Davis Center, 1111 18th Avenue S. Beginning in June, 43 students ages 8-12 participated in the 8-week daily camp program that concluded last week.

Under the direction of enthusiastic camp coordinator/program specialist Wanda Mitchell, participants wrote articles and printed a booklet that included short biographical articles of all of the students in the program.

Each Wednesday, the class visited the *St. Petersburg Times* and the Poynter Institute for Media Studies. During these young writers workshops, 10 senior editors and writers from the *Times* and two top staff members from the Poynter Institute volunteered to teach the fundamentals of news writing to camp participants. Some of the teachers included *Times* columnist Bill Maxwell and the Poynter Institute's dean, Dr. Karen F. Brown.

In addition to the emphasis on writing, the students en-

joyed arts and crafts, library visits, swimming, chess and self-esteem building activities. On weekly field trips, they visited Florida attractions including Malibu Grand Prix, the Florida Aquarium, Busch Gardens and Water Mania. They also visited residents at two local nursing homes and enjoyed a bicycle rodeo at the center.

The summer journalism workshop is just one of the many rich and varied programs sponsored by the city of St. Petersburg and the Enoch Davis Center, a multi-purpose community facility operated by the St. Petersburg Department of Leisure Services. The center offers recreation programs, GED classes, a library, special events, various social services and after-school care starting in the fall.

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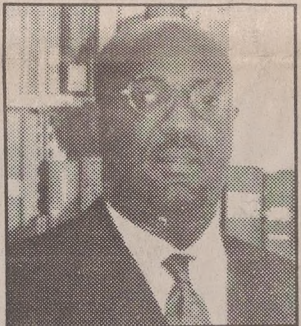
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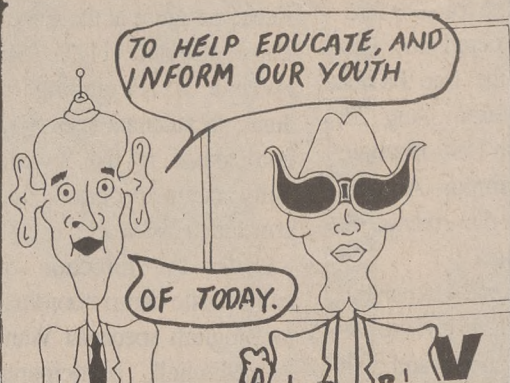
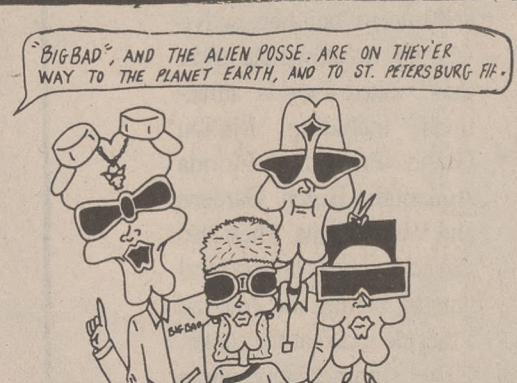
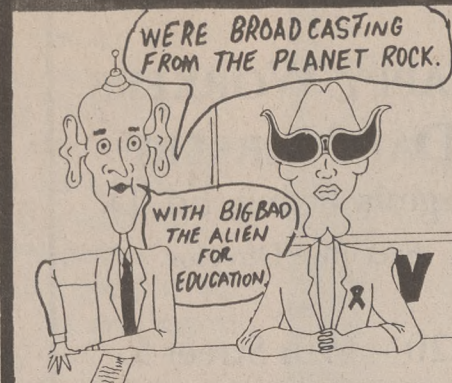


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By DANIEL BANKS

I received the following letter from Senator Bob Graham in July.  
Dear Daniel:

Several weeks ago you took the time to bring me up to date on the recognitions that were bestowed upon your late grandfather, Edward Daniels Davis Sr. I was delighted to hear from you and hope you will excuse the delay in this reply.

I was sorry to learn that your grandfather is no longer with us, and know that his passing represented a tremendous loss to both family members and friends. Certainly his memory lives on through his many valuable contributions.

I trust this letter finds you doing well in your personal endeavors. You are fortunate to have the benefit of your grandfather's inspiring legacy. I'm sure he would be proud of you too!

In 1986, my grandfather, Edward Daniel Davis Sr. was cited by then Gov. Bob Graham with the Most Distinguished Black Floridian award. The event took place in St. Augustine as an example of racial cohesiveness.

I was unemployed at the time and unable to witness

this extraordinary and very charitable event. However, my grandfather died in 1989 at the age of 85. Gov. Graham's citation was a pinnacle of his success.

Today, a portion of a major US highway is named after him in Orlando (US 441). Mr. Davis was a book author, president of a life insurance agency in three states, a high school principal, a teacher, president of the NAACP, a black businessman, a civil rights activist, a father, a husband and a friend to several Florida communities! He was also listed in *Who's Who Among American Black Businessmen*.

My grandfather showed great courage and bravado in the face of joblessness and death threats. He was a champion to the black cause. I am very glad that God, in His infinite wisdom, saw fit to give me such a wonderful man to be my grandfather! I am, indeed, blessed.

Memory verse: "Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." (Exodus 20:12; of the Ten Commandments)

## Ocala Honor Student Sets Her Goal



Kenya McBride

OCALA - Vanguard Vocational Technical Trade High School 1997 graduate Kenya McBride, the daughter of Otis and Helen McBride, has been accepted at Southeastern Academy

for Aug. 4.

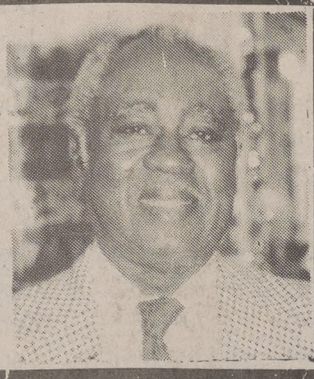
Kenya, 18 is employed with Mark III Luxury Vans & Trucks Company in the shipping department and with Marion County Community Education as a night receptionist.

A very active senior, Kenya was president of the DCT cooperative program, sophomore Lady Knights softball team, senior powder puff football team. She was nominated to run for homecoming queen and a member of both junior and senior prom committee. She was 1st runner-up in the Miss Howard Academy Pageant. She attends Ocala Word of Faith Academy Church with her friends and classmate Stacey Washington.

Her family and friends wish her good luck. May God Bless you!

## Ocala News

by James Thorpe



### Family/Friends Day

Officers and members of Mt. Carmel Primitive Baptist Church invite everyone to join in Family and Friends Day on Sunday, August 24 at 3 pm. Elder Jerald Blue, pastor.

### Musical Extravaganza

St. Paul AME presents a musical extravaganza to benefit St. Paul Christian Academy on Saturday, Aug. 23 at 7 pm. Choirs, quartets, soloists and musicians from near and far will participate. All proceeds go to the school.

### Academic Program

St. Paul Christian Academy, 718 NW 7th Street, Ocala, announces its fall academic program begins Aug.

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### Rollins Family Reunion

The Rollins family reunion will be held at the Lillian Bryant Center on Friday, Aug. 15 and will begin with a fish fry from 6 to 10 pm.

On Saturday, Aug. 16 at 3 pm, there will be a dinner. Relatives will be staying at Howard Johnson on 27.

## Christians United In Christ

CITRUS SPRINGS - Christians United in Christ invite you to attend their quarterly reunion at the Family of God at Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church, 9425 N Citrus Springs Blvd, Citrus Springs, at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, Sept. 2

### SEND US NEWS!

If you have information that might make a good article for this paper, send it in, and we'll try to use it in an upcoming issue.



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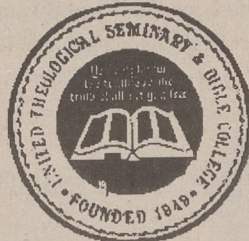
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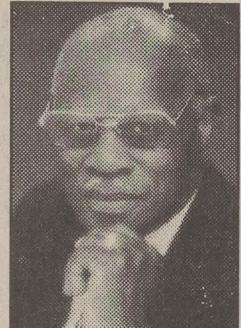
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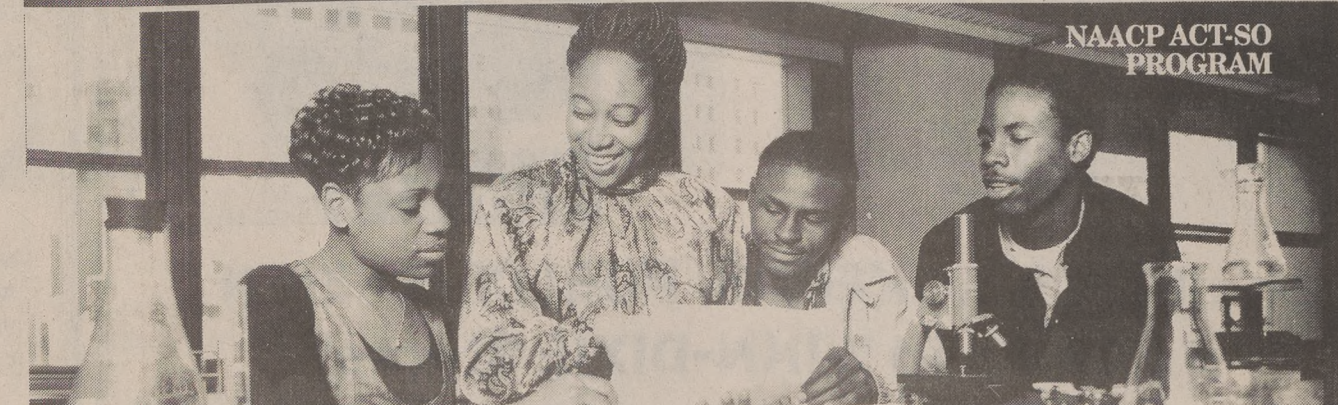
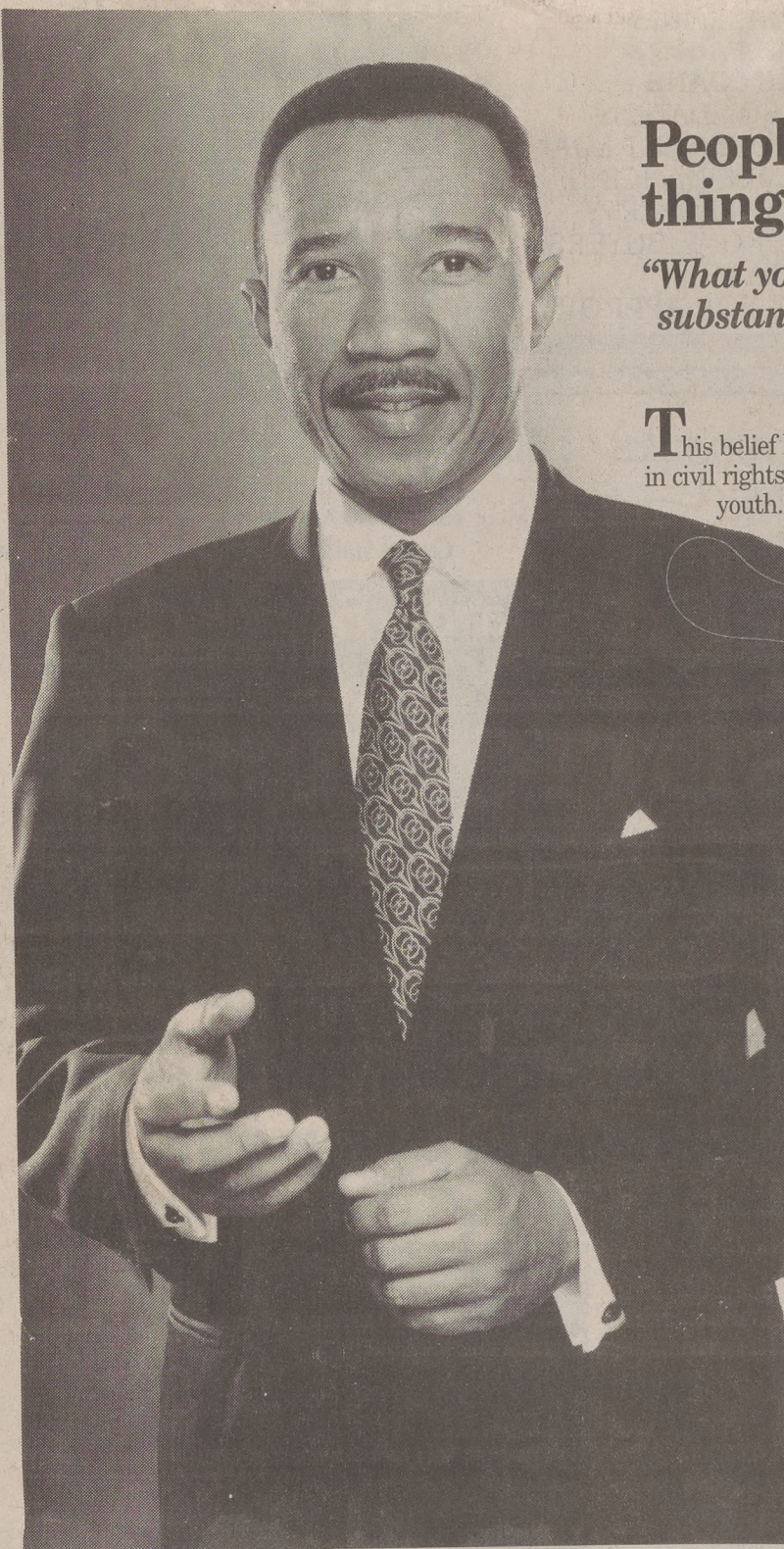
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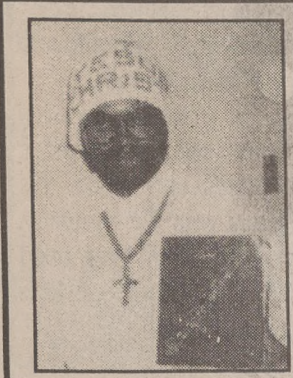


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Testimony**  
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**Ronald Mathis Sr.**

## Wake Up, America

Grace and peace to all America from God, the Father, God, the Son, who is our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, the true Lord of all lords and King of kings. He is God almighty who came in the flesh as a man as savior for all our sins, and from God, the Holy Spirit.

It is time for America to wake up and restrict our trust from celebrities, movie stars and in some cases, pastors to have our hope result in disappointment. God said, "It is better to take refuge in the Lord than put your trust in man. (Psalm 118:8-9) It was seen even before the coming of Jesus Christ that "man will let us down" as we commonly see today. (Psalm 146:3 & Isaiah 2:22)

Though movie stars portray perfect living as a family, they are portraying a lie by not doing it themselves in reality. The same is true with the pastors giving a sermon on telling how to congregation is to live, but not themselves practicing from the word of God what they are preaching. Look at all of the scandals being reported on television, newspapers and radio. Far be it from me to say that all these scandals are true, but all of it is not false either and where there is smoke, a fire can also be found.

Families are going to church on Sundays, leaving God at church until the next week passes. God is not to be put on a shelf until we need Him. One day a week for only one or two hours a Sunday four times a month is not serving God. Where is God those other six days and 22 hours we have available to do His will?

To keep depending on pastors to lead us and not taking the time out daily to pray and read God's word for ourselves, we are only fooling ourselves by thinking we are pleasing God. God foresaw such iniquities and warned us that His "people are destroyed by lack of knowledge" in

Hosea 4:6.

Some people look at slavery days as being bad. However, back in those days families prayed **together** and depended on Jesus at all times and not just when they needed Him! Back in those days, families spent time as **one** because all families had were each other. At that time, parents were proud to have a family and the church played a very important part in making decisions with both the family as a whole and each individual part of that family.

We of the modern age, leave it to the teachers to teach our children because we do not **take** the quality time for them that is needed. Simply put, parents are not spending enough time with their children anymore, making it the primary job for school teachers and on rare occasions where the child is allowed or goes to a church, members of the church or its pastor. We must convert back to the old ways of decades past and strive to protect and teach our children today for life in Heaven as we once were by our parents.

These old ways include the parents taking the time to go out on their children's first few dates to ensure an understanding is made as to the behavior that is expected of them while dating. Also gone are the times when families **prayed together** and depended on Jesus Christ, whom we all need, to keep them together during those times when our paths are rocky. We need quality time with children again so they can turn to each other and prayer through the word of God to provide them with strength.

It used to be that preachers preached God's word to win souls to God, in addition to family values. This practice through time until today has been lost because a preacher only preaches because he gets paid a lot of money. This is neither God's plan or will,

and as a result, God is not in the church either. Please take inventory of your church and see if any souls are being saved through Jesus for God and if your church is helping the poor, widows and orphans like God says to in James 1:27.

We all need to spend more time in God's word to find our own answers of what God wants us to do as we are guided through prayer and talking with Him and the reading of God's word in the Bible. When you have the Bible out in front of you and you do not read it, God tells us that "whoever believes and is baptized will be saved." For those who believe in His name "will cast out devils and speak with new tongue, we can drink deadly poisons and it will not hurt us and lay hands on the sick and they will get well. (Mark 16:15-18) This is for us to do as individuals and not the pastors.

God has given us the authority to trample on snakes and scorpions, as well as the ability to overcome all the powers of the enemy. (Luke 10:18-19). However, what good is it to have such a power available if you do not use it. God said "the prayers of the righteous man is powerful and effective. (James 5:16) This power became available to us today as a righteous person by the washing away of our sins through the blood of Jesus Christ. All born again Christians have been made righteous by the precious blood of Jesus sent to us for that ultimate sacrifice from God through love for us.

As Christians, we need to start putting all our trust in Jesus and Jesus only. This is easier achieved by standing on the word of God and stop looking to man for help because man has always forsaken us. God promised that His word would not return void. (Isaiah 55:11)

It is not my intent of sounding as if I am putting down all pastors or preachers, movie stars or celebrities because I myself have been called to preach God's word, but have had to humble myself to assure it was His will. God has provided us guidance for us to see if what is being preached or spoken is from the word of God. This is shown when God warns us through Paul: "Someone will come in among you and will not spare the flock, but he will distort the truth in order to draw away disciples after them." (Acts 20:26-30)

So you see, we all need to

start praying and reading our Bible daily, in addition to beginning and ending each day in prayer and the reading of God's word because we are living in the last days and more bad days are coming. God said, "If my people who are called by My name, will humble themselves and pray and seek My face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land." It is only then that "Mine eyes shall be open and Mine ears attentive unto the prayers offered in this place." (2 Chron. 7:14-15)

As God's people with God's word to guide us, we must start taking our eyes off of the movie stars, celebrities and pastors and focusing them on Jesus Christ who died for each one of us.

## Are We Starving Our Brains?

Scientists at Martek Biosciences have developed a highly purified form of the fatty acid DHA.

(NU) - It seems everyone is trying to eat healthier these days. Vegetarian dinners are popular and egg substitutes are available for people wanting to limit their cholesterol. But scientists are questioning whether we are starving our brains. In avoiding "bad" fats, we have reduced our intake of "good" fats like DHA.

DHA, or docosahexaenoic acid, is the primary building block of the retina and the brain, which itself is 60% fat. DHA is essential for normal visual and mental function. But the human body doesn't make DHA adequately, so

we need to get it from our diets. The average American diet is low in this nutrient.

It's particularly important for pregnant and nursing women to maintain high levels of DHA. An infant relies on its mother to supply DHA for its developing brain and eyes, initially through the placenta and then through breast milk. The level of DHA in the breast milk of American women is one of the lowest in the world.

Studies show that low levels of DHA are linked to changes in disposition, memory loss, mental acuity, depression, visual problems and other neurological conditions. More research is under way.

A 1996 poll commissioned by the Biotechnology Industry Organization found that a majority of 800 respondents were more concerned about staying mentally sharp as they grow older than they were about avoiding physical disability or experiencing changes in physical appearance.

Until recently, a primary source of DHA dietary supplements was fish oil. Some consumers were concerned that nutritional supplements made from fish might contain environmental pollutants, chemicals or hormones that could cause unwanted side effects.

Martek Biosciences Corp. has developed a process to extract DHA from microal-

gae — the original source of DHA for fish — yielding a highly purified form of DHA.

The capsules, called Neuromins DHA, are the only DHA dietary supplement made from microalgae, a vegetable source.

DHA should not be confused with DHEA, another supplement that has recently been in the news. They are vastly different substances. DHEA is a hormone made by the adrenal glands. DHA is a fatty acid normally present in our diets.

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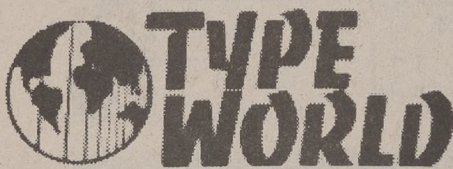
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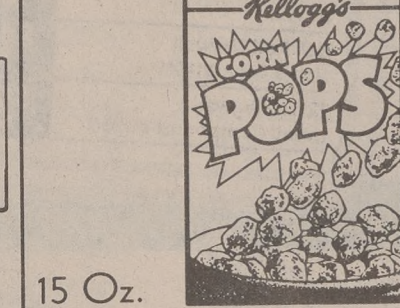
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## Society In Ocala

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### Robinson-Rozier Wedding

The marriage ceremony uniting Alice Elizabeth Robinson and Kenneth Rozier was held on Saturday, July 19 at the Hilton Hotel in Ocala. The Rev. Charles A. Morris officiated.

The wedding ceremony included a musical prelude by Herbie Lofton and Edgar Chisolm; lighting of family candles, processional, solo by Marti Johnson, homily, Scripture, the declaration of intent, exchange of vows, solo by Edgar Chisolm, ring ceremony, lighting of the unity candle, duet by Marti Johnson and Edgar Chisolm,

pronouncement of marriage and the Lord's Prayer.

The wedding party consist-

ed of matron of honor Patricia Brown, bridesmaids Pamela Dickens and Diana Simmons, best man Dr. Rodell Lawrence, groomsmen Charles N. Martin, Charles R. Jackson and Dr. Philip Johnson, flower girl Alexandria Clark and ring bearer Zachary Mangum.

Immediate family members were the brides parents Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Robinson Sr; sisters Deloris Clark, Patricia Brown and Celestine Johnson; brother Eddie

Robinson Jr; the groom's children Kendra Tucker and Kenneth Rozier II; parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Rozier Sr; sisters Barbara Judd, Mae O. Smith, Wilhelmina Calloway and Arlinda Williams; brothers Bernard and Larry Rozier.

Ushers were Jay Smith and Tyrone Calloway. The hostesses were Maggie Busby, Judy Threadgill, Linda Lofton, Robin Clark, Robin Kimbrough, Audrey Martin, Shamonte Clark, LaKeshis

Clark, Alicia Hope, Jessica Bent and Jessica Clark.

### Clubs to Expand

If all goes well with the county and city, the Boys & Girls Clubs will be building a facility at Coehadjoe Park, just outside Ocala's northeastern city limit.

The county owns Coehadjoe Park while the city maintains it. The 91-acre site was bought by the county with Pennies for Parks money. The Boys & Girls Clubs are trying to secure a lease

agreement with the city and the county.

If they are successful, they will build a 13,000-18,000 square foot building with a full-size gymnasium, game rooms for junior and senior children. Also including arts and crafts room, a music room, a computer learning center and office space.

When the kids are in school, the facility would be available for other services such as senior citizens and the handicapped. The site is

located on NE 35th Street just east of NE 36th Avenue.

### Birthday Greetings

Happy birthday greetings to out to Katie Cannon, Aug. 20; Cheryl Owens, Aug. 23.

### Congratulations!

Congratulations are certainly in order for Bobby Basine who is chef at Morrison's Cafeteria in Paddock Mall in Ocala and who has just finished his 40th year working at Morrison's.

Basine started out as a dishwasher at Morrisons in

Jacksonville at age 17, on July 22, 1957 to be exact and earning 63 cents an hour. Basine is an outstanding chef, well known for his chicken. He also trains managers, teaching them the new fundamentals of cafeteria style home cooking.

Basine was honored recently with a breakfast at Morrison's to celebrate his 40 years with the company. The celebration was titled "This Time, Someone Else Does the Cooking."

### Replace Lost Fluids Before You Miss Them

(NU) - With summer in full swing, chances are you and your family are spending more time in the hot sun. Whether you're working in the yard, exercising or playing in the pool, increasing the amount of time spent outside could mean increasing your chance of becoming dehydrated.

Dehydration results from a lack of sufficient body fluids to carry on normal functions.

The National Consumers League (NCL) recommends following the advice of experts who say the most effective way to keep your body hydrated is to replace fluids before you've lost them. Drinking your fill of water can help keep you hydrated and enjoying the summer.

"It's amazing to think that an element as simple as water can make or break a day at the beach, a picnic or other outdoor summer activity," says Linda Golodner, president of the national advocacy group. "But just a little preparedness can go a long way."

Following are a few tips offered by the NCL to help ward off dehydration and let you and your family enjoy the summer and all it has to offer:

- Drink beyond what satisfies your thirst and don't rely on thirst to tell you when to drink.
- Drink eight or more glasses of water every day.
- Freeze a partially full bottle of water and sip on it as it defrosts.
- Be sure children have easy access to water.
- Limit intake of beverages containing alcohol and caffeine. They can deplete your body of fluids, rather than replenishing it.

The human body needs more water than you might think, and dehydration can happen to anyone at any time — not just during the hot summer months. An important tip to remember is that if you've waited until you're thirsty to drink, your body has already started to dehydrate.

Symptoms of dehydration include a dry mouth and lips and dark and/or decreased urination.

NCL cites a number of resources that are available for more information about water, water quality and related issues.



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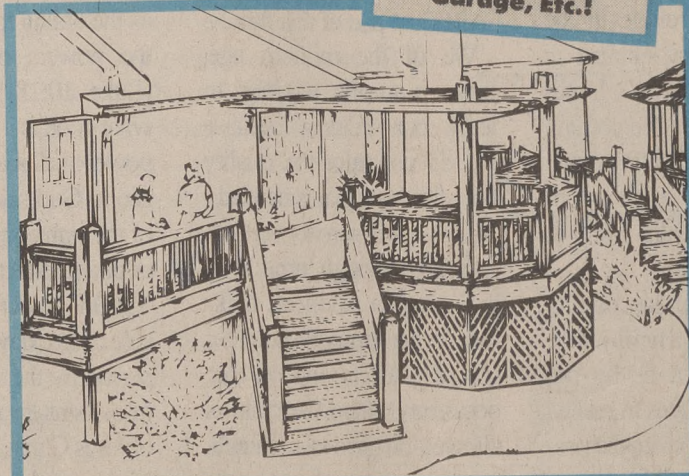
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# Blake High School Volunteers Plant Trees

TAMPA — On Saturday, August 9, a tree planting marathon began at Blake High School, 1701 North Blvd. The country's first magnet high school for performing arts, Blake is scheduled to open for students on August 21.

Thanks to the following agencies, organizations, people and volunteers, hundreds of trees were planted on the school campus:

Mayor's Beautification Committee; Tampa Parks Department, Hillsborough County public schools, Ferman Motor Cars, Genesis Group, Black Alumni Association, HCB Contractors, Masonry Builders, Inc, TECO, Hill Ward & Henderson, Tampa Tribune, Tom and Kay Rankin and Sykes Enterprises, Inc.



Beth Shields, Hillsborough County Schools Deputy Superintendent (L) and Dave Best, Principal of Blake High, worked together on the school's successful tree planting program.



Dr. Earl Lennard, Hillsborough County Public Schools Superintendent (L) and Blake Alumni members plant trees.



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# CHURCH NEWS



## Educators Meet With Clergy

by Elder Martin Rainey

A new day, exciting! God is with us! History was made!

These were the exclamations made by participants at the first school administrators and clergy from south St. Petersburg breakfast meeting.

A conclave of 36 pastors and 33 school administrators met in a historical get acquainted breakfast whose purpose was to receive input from school administrators on how the clergy can assist them as we move into the 21st century.

The school administrators made a number of requests: frequent visits by pastors and ministers in schools, hold parent workshops at churches that deal with parenting skills and responsibilities with a major focus on building self-esteem, non-violence and respect for authority.

A special committee of administrators and clergy was formed in order to maintain an ongoing dialogue with the clergy.

Key participants included Paula Lamb, superintendent Area IV; Lewis Williams, superintendent Area II; Gwen Anderson, assistant principal, Northeast High; Dr. Juanita Fountain, University of South Florida; Dr. Edward Leach, St.

Petersburg Junior College; Bishop John Copeland, IMA president; Dr. Vassar Crews, Tarpon Springs area IMA; Rev. Jerry Alexander, president of the Baptist Fellowship Conference; and Elder Clarence Welch, IMA education committee.

Over 100 pastors and churches who serve the African-American community have formed the Urban Fellowship Church Cluster plan. This partnership includes IMA, Baptist Conference and other pastors and churches.

All of south St. Petersburg has been divided into fellowship clusters and will make churches available for tutoring and mentoring sites that will serve all children who will need the services.

The Pinellas Alliance of Black School Educators will serve as a tutorial resource bank and work directly with the churches.

A special effort is being made to network with existing tutorial programs to reduce duplication of services.

"Give God the glory," said Elder Rainey when asked what he thought of the gathering.

For additional information, contact Elder Martin Rainey, Urban Fellowship director, at 866-2589.



L-R: Elder Martin Rainey, Rev. Brian Brown, Dr. David Welch, Rep. Rudy Bradley, Senator James Hargrett and Rev. Chester James



IMA Executive Committee, L-R: Elder Clarence Welch, Treasurer-Elect; Rev. Jeff Wells, Secretary; Bishop John Copeland, President; Rev. Chester James, Treasurer; and Elder Martin Rainey, Recording Secretary.

## Bethel Metropolitan Christian School

Bethel Metropolitan Baptist Church, 3455 26th Avenue S., started a Christian school in August 1996. The school started with kindergarten and first grade; a grade is added each year. The school term ended with much success.

The A Beka curriculum, developed by the Pensacola Christian Academy, is used for instruction. The curriculum provides quality education from a Christian perspective.

Standards are high at the school and all students rose to the occasion. By Christmas, students were reading and completed the year on a second grade level. Because of a strong background in phonics, there were no words students did not attempt to pronounce. Comprehension skills were also above grade level. In math, students were able to write and count to 100; count and write by 10s, 5s and 2s; knew the value of coins; tell time on the hour and half hour and do simple addition and subtraction. The cursive writing done by kindergar-

teners was unbelievable.

A favorite time of day was Bible time. Lessons such as the salvation series, Moses, life of Christ, Noah, Joshua and Gideon were taught. In addition, students learned a Bible verse for each letter of the alphabet.

Other additions to the curriculum were black history and computer training. This year, Spanish will be added.

Over the summer, students were required to read a library of 55 books. Parents were required to read classics as *Huckleberry Finn* and Shakespeare to their children.

A few slots are still available this school term. Interested persons should call 327-0554. Before and after school care is provided.

Character training and good manners are taught and expected from students. In Proverbs 22:6 God promises, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." This is the philosophy at Bethel Metropolitan Christian School.

### Faith Memorial Missionary Baptist Church

1800 18th Avenue S., St. Petersburg, FL

Reg. Bragg L. Turner, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Membership Training 5 p.m.

Bible Study & Prayer

Meeting Tuesday 7 p.m.

"The Church That's Moving Forward Together"



Please see additional photos on pg. 13



### ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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Orlando, FL 32805

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Sun. Early Morning Service 7:30 AM  
Sun. Sunday School & Orientation Class 9:30 AM  
Sun. Morning Service 11:00 AM  
Sun. Communion Service (1st Sunday) 1:00 PM  
Sun. BTU 4:45 PM  
Tues. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 10:00 AM & 7:00 PM

I was glad when they said unto me,  
Let us go into the house of the Lord. (Psalm 122:1)

REV. FRED L. MAXWELL, PASTOR

### TRAVELERS REST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

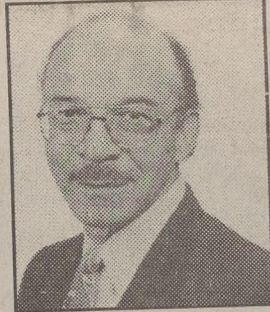
2183 22nd Avenue South, St. Pete, FL 33712

Church Phone: 822-4869

Residence: 894-5094

Mid-Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Prayer/Praise Service (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.  
Bible Study (Every 2nd & 4th Sunday) 6:00 p.m.

Rev. Larry Lewis, Assistant Pastor



Rev. Donald F. Browne

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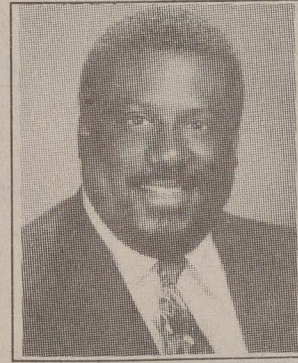
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REV. WAYNE G. THOMPSON, PASTOR

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MORNING WORSHIP - 11:00 A.M.

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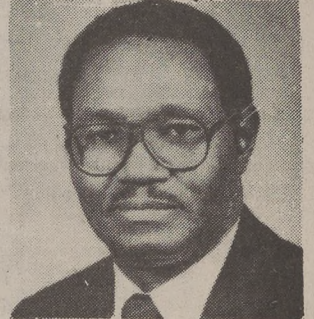
2427 Irving Avenue South, St. Petersburg, FL

Phone: 824-2814, Pastor • 323-1290, Church

THEME: Looking Upward, Searching Inward, Striving Onward

#### SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 AM  
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM  
YOUTH BIBLE STUDY WED. 6:30 PM  
ADULT BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER SERVICE WED. 7:00 PM



Rev. Curtiss L. Long, Pastor

### GREATER MT. ZION AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

919 - 20th Street S., St. Petersburg, FL 33712

Rev. Charles Robinson, Pastor

Early Morning Worship 7:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. • All Male Bible Study Weds. 6:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting Weds. 7:30 p.m.  
Bible Study Mon. 6:00 p.m.  
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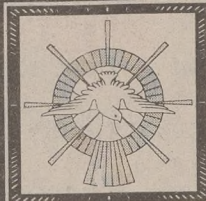


### Prayer Tower Church Of God In Christ

1135 37th Street South, St. Pete, FL

Elder Clarence Welch, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Service 11:30 a.m.  
YPWW 5:30 p.m. Sunday  
Church Service 6:30 p.m. Sunday  
Night Services 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday Services 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Bible Band, Thursday 7:30 p.m.



### New Philadelphia Community Church

The Reverend Don A. Gaskin, Pastor

2335 - 22nd Avenue South

P. O. Box 15935 • St. Petersburg, FL 33733

Wisdom School 9:50 AM • Morning Worship 10:30 AM

Bible Study Fellowship 6:30 PM (Wed.)

Deacon Ministry ..... Deacon Edward Nesbitt  
Finance Ministry ..... James Robinson  
Children & Youth Ministry ..... Joyce Robinson  
Clerk Ministry ..... Wyvonna McGee  
"A Church With Passion For God and Compassion For People"



Rev. Wilkins Garrett, Jr., Pastor

### Mt. Zion Progressive Missionary Baptist Church

955 20th Street South, St. Petersburg, FL 33712

Phone: 894-4311

Sunday School: 8:00 a.m.  
Worship Service: 7:00 a.m. \* 9:00 a.m. \* 11:15 a.m.  
New Membership Class: Sunday, 8:00 a.m.;  
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.  
(Adult and Youth)

Also offering tutoring, free lunch, mentoring, day care, after school care, boy scouts, private school.

### Greater St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church

532 33rd Street S. • St. Petersburg, FL

Rev. Dr. J.L. Holloway

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
Baptist Training Union 5 p.m.

Tuesday Night  
General Bible Study  
Thursday Night Prayer  
Meeting & Teachers Meeting

We welcome you at all times.



### Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church

912 - 3rd Avenue North • Phone: 822-2089

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Prayer Service/Bible Study Tues. 7:00 p.m.  
Junior Church Fellowship Thurs. 6:00 p.m.  
Tutoring Mon. & Thurs. 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Welcome... This church opens wide the door -  
and in the name of Christ and Our Lord says: "COME!"  
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The Rev. Harry L. Dawkins, M. Div., Pastor





# CHURCH NEWS



## Educators Meet With Clergy

from pg. 12



School Adm., L-R: Paula Lamb, Area IV Supt.; Earline Demps, Prin., Mt. Vernon Elem.; and Kathy Walker, School Planning.



L-R: Oscar Robinson, Director, Elem. Ed.; Freddie Robinson, Asst. Prin., Kennedy Middle School; and Solomon Stephens, Asst. Supt., OEO.

## Bethel Community

Rev. Eddie Newkirk Jr, pastor of St. John MB Church in Tampa, will be the guest speaker at the 4 pm service on Sunday, Aug. 17 at Bethel Community, 1045 16th Street S. The program is sponsored by the church's deacons and deaconesses.

The theme for this program is Men and Women Working Together Hand in Hand for the Upbuilding of God's Kingdom. Deaconess Alice Prothro is program chair; Malcolm Lampley is deacons chair and Claranell Lattimore is deaconess chair.

## Open House & Carnival

An open house from 11 am to 2 pm and from 5-6 pm and a carnival from 1 to 8 pm will be held on Saturday, Aug. 16 at Genesis Worship

Center, 737 3rd Avenue N. Complete building tour and receive two free carnival tickets.

## Grace Fellowship Center

Grace Fellowship Center at 4240 Central Avenue invites you to worship with them this Sunday, Aug. 17. The guest speaker at the 6:30

pm service will be Minister Michael Buckins. For more information, call Pastor Leonard Wilson at 328-9412.

## Bethel AME

Bethel AME officers and members invite everyone to join them in appreciation service each night at 7 pm for Rev. Harry Dawkins, pastor. Guest churches and pastors are:

Thursday, Aug. 14, Greater Mt. Zion AME, Pastor Charles Robinson

Friday, Aug. 15, Moore's Chapel AME, Pastor M. Mason Walker

Saturday the members will honor the first family with a banquet featuring Julia MacMillan of Bible Based Fellowship Church of Tampa as guest speaker.

Sunday at 10:30 am, worship service will be conducted by St. Matthew AME of Jacksonville. Pastor Marcus King will deliver the sermon.

## City Of Our Lord Jesus Christ Apostolic Holiness

On Aug. 24 at 6:45 pm, the youth department is presenting Jesus, Parents and People of the Community Are Needed to Help Our Youth Grow. The Youth Choir will sing and a youth will read a

parable. Refreshments will follow. The church is located at 1324 18th Avenue S. Contact Elder and Mrs J.L. Hardy at 823-1167 or Betty Howard at 898-2902.

## Moore's Chapel AME Church

Rev. M. Mason Walker, Pastor

321-3545

3037 Fairfield Avenue St. Petersburg, FL  
Early Morning Worship ..... 8:00 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.

## First. Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church

1121 22nd Street So., St. Petersburg, FL  
Rev. Wallace Elliott, Pastor

Church Services

8:00 a.m. .... Morning Service  
9:45 a.m. .... Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. .... Worship Service  
5:00 p.m. .... B.T.U.

"THE LITTLE CHURCH WHERE EVERYBODY IS SOMEBODY"

## Friendship Missionary Baptist

2315 18th Avenue South  
St. Petersburg, FL



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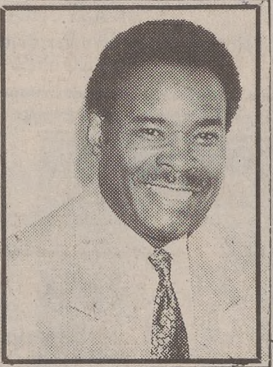
Sundays 8 AM and 11 AM Worship  
Sunday School 9:30 AM  
Baptist Training Union 4:30 PM  
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 PM

"Where strangers meet with friends and sinners find their God."

## Bealsville Church Of God

2006 Hollomon Road, Plant City, FL (So. of Hwy. 60)  
Between Smith Ryals and Holloman Roads  
Elder Martin Rainey, Pastor  
1-737-1746

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Service: 11:30 a.m.  
Mid-Week Tues. Night: 7:30 p.m.  
Counseling and Bible Teaching  
For transportation: Call 866-2589



## Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church

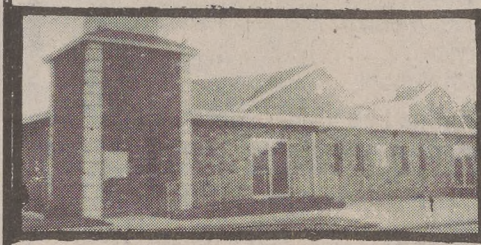
2550 9th Avenue S.

St. Petersburg, FL

Rev. Joseph Gordon, Pastor

Early Morning Worship ..... 7:00 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 a.m.  
Baptist Training Union ..... 4:30 p.m.  
Communion ..... 7:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study  
Wednesdays ..... 7:30 p.m.

"The Church Where Everybody Is Somebody"



## Emmanuel Christian Fellowship Inc.

1948 49th St. S. • St. Pete, FL 33707  
Church: 327-8072

Pastor: Elder. Franklin Evans

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:15 a.m.  
Bible Study (Monday) ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Prayer & New Corners Class  
(Wednesday) ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Daily Prayer (M-F) 11 a.m.- 12 p.m.  
"All Are Welcome" • "Bring A Friend"



## Galilee Missionary Baptist Church

505 - 35th Street S. • St. Petersburg, FL • 327-3186

Morning Worship ..... 8:00 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Mid-Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Baptist Training Union ..... 5:00 p.m.  
Bible Study/Prayer Service ..... Thursday 7:30 p.m.  
Couples Ministry (3rd Sunday) ..... 6:00 p.m.

Come join us at the Church where everyone is Welcome!



Rev. Earnest Jones, Pastor

## Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist Church

3700 22nd Avenue S. • 321-0020  
Elder Clarence L. Warren, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.

The church where everyone is welcome & the Spirit of Christ lives.



## St. Joseph Church

2101 - 22nd Ave. S., St. Petersburg

Catholic Diocese of St. Petersburg

Masses: Saturday 5:15 p.m.

Sunday 10:00 a.m.

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## STEWART-ISOM MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1820 Walton Street S., St. Pete, FL 33712

(813) 327-0593

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Bible Study: Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

"To God Be The Glory"



Rev. Calvin Hopkins

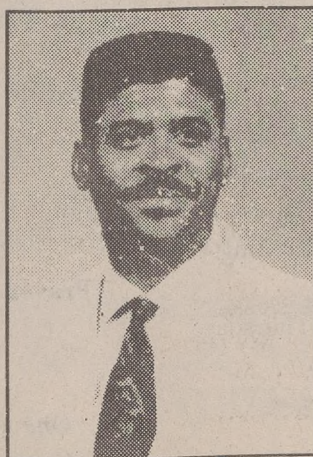
## Bethel Community Baptist Church

1045 - 16th Street S., St. Pete, FL 33712  
PHONE: 896-6722

Rev. Manuel L. Sykes

Services

Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.  
Worship Service ..... 10 a.m.  
Prayer Services .... Wed., 6:30 p.m.  
Bible Study ..... Wed., 7:30 p.m.



## Bethel Metropolitan Baptist Church

3455 - 26th Avenue South • St. Petersburg, FL 33711

(813) 327-0554

"Church of The Open Door"

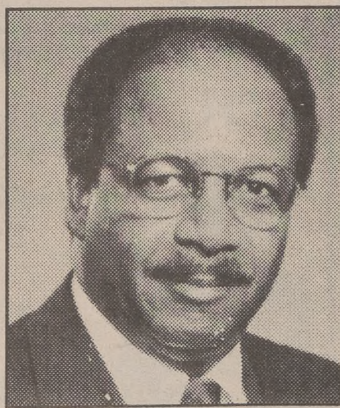
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Wed. NBC/AWANA/Bible Study/Praise & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

Thurs. Midday Bible Study 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.

Sat. Noon Day Prayer Hour 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.

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# CHURCH NEWS



## Galilee Observes Dual Day



Minister Jerry Alexander II



Dr. Delceda Walker



Rev. Willie McClendon Jr.

Pastor Earnest Jones and members invite the community to join in the celebration of their 23rd annual Dual Day Aug. 16-17.

The youth department observes Dual Day at 6 pm on Saturday, Aug. 16. Min. Jerry B. Alexander II, Bethel Metropolitan associate pastor, is their guest speaker. He was called to the ministry on July 28, 1991. A 1991 graduate of Osceola High, he received an AA degree from Tallahassee Community College, an AA degree in accounting from St. Petersburg Junior College and is a candidate for a BA degree in Bible education at Clearwater Christian College. He is

very active in his church, state and national affiliations.

On Sunday, Aug. 17, the 11 am speaker is Dr. Delceda Walker, a member of Moore's Chapel AME where her husband Rev. M. Mason Walker is pastor.

Dr. Walker is the director of Moore's Chapel's sister to sister prayer ministry. She is actively involved in the local Suncoast Ministers Wives and Ministers Widows Association and a member of the international association. She served as the first president of the Tampa Bay chapter of 100 Distinguished Women for Edward Waters College and is active in other church-related activities.

Dr. Walker received her BS and Doctor of Pharmacy degrees from Florida A&M University and is currently employed at Palms of Pasadena Hospital as a clinical pharmacist.

Additional affiliates include her membership in the American Pharmaceutical Association, American Society of Healthcare Systems, Suncoast Pharmacy Alumni Council, co-founder of WWB Pharmaceutical Care Consultants and women's editor of *Herald* magazine.

The 3 pm speaker is Rev. Willie McClendon Jr., pastor of Shiloh MB Church of Largo. He served as pastor of Shiloh MB Church in Mulberry for six years. His religious training consists of several courses at Trinity Bible College in Dunedin and Beach Bible School in Largo. He works as a support coordinator in the Pinellas County Head Start. He received a degree in business administration management from SPJC. Under his leadership, new programs such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters and adopt a new member have been initiated at Shiloh. He is very active in the community and serves on various boards and committees. He and his wife Lois are the parents of two sons.

Dinner will be served after the 11 am service. Members are asked to bring desserts.

All captains are asked to make their financial reports before the 3 pm service.

Mamie Camon and Deacon Lindbergh Lindsey are Dual Day chairs, Mary Scott and Deacon Emmett McCallister are co-chairs and Margaret Brown is youth chair.

## Moore's Chapel

The 4th and final quarterly conference was a spiritual and financial success.

Rev. M. Mason Walker and members invite you to worship with them this Sunday, Aug. 17. Minister Geraldine Gray will deliver the sermon at 8 am and Rev. Walker at 11 am. Music will be provided by the African Freedom Singers, directed and accompanied by musician Michael Melvin. The youth ushers and stewardess board will serve. The Youth Choir will also sing. Church school begins at 9:30 am.

Moore's Chapel Time of Thanks weekend (conclusion of the church's 73rd anniversary phase 2) will be held on Friday, Aug. 22 with a praise service. On Saturday, Aug. 23, a fellowship dinner will be held at St. Petersburg Masonic Lodge #109, 3130 18th Avenue S and on Sunday, Aug. 23, services will be held at 8 and 11 am and church school at 9:30 am.

The theme is "Looking Back with Thankfulness; Moving Ahead in Christian Love." The 8 am speaker is Christopher Culbreath and the 11 am speaker is the Rev. Walter Lassiter, a member of Greater Mt. Zion AME. Members, please be committed to your assigned duty and your assessment. Use specially marked envelopes for your assessment. The next meeting for all committees is Aug. 19, 6 pm.

The Pastor's Aide Board will show appreciation to Pastor Walker Sept. 11-13 with services and a banquet on Sept. 13 at Banquet Masters, 1800 Park Blvd, Suite 201, Pinellas Park. The banquet theme is "Celebration of Love." Contact the pastor's aide board and church members for tickets.

Wednesdays, noon-day prayer service; prayer service/Bible study, 7 pm

Aug. 18, lay meeting, 7 pm Aug. 23, Pastor's Aide Board meeting

## Pleasant Grove

This Sunday is Youth Day. At 7 am, the Male Chorus will provide music, junior ushers will serve and the ministers' wives will prepare and serve breakfast.

Sunday school and new member orientation at 9:30 am. At the 10:50 am worship hour, the Mass and Junior Choirs and #3 ushers will serve. Peggy Peterman of Bethel Community will be

the guest speaker.

Youth revival will take place Aug. 13-15 at 7:30 pm. Parents are urged to have their children at the church each night at 7:15. Revival evangelists are Rev. Adrian Taylor on Wednesday, Min. Gordon Curry on Thursday and Rev. Timothy Lancaster on Friday.

Saturday, brotherhood meeting at 8 am.

## New Philadelphia

Praise and thanksgiving to God will be the theme of worship for mid-morning service. Children and youth will join parents in expressing thanks to God for a safe and blessed summer. The sermon will focus on spiritual preparation for returning back to school. Special prayers will be offered for James Bolden, youth choir director whose father recently died.

Members are reminded to

bring off-to-college items for students who will be leaving during the month of August. Also, members are expected to provide help in the final summer outing at Fort DeSoto Park. For additional information as to what is needed for either activity, contact Joyce Robinson or Minister Nesbitt.

The Gospel Ensemble will need membership support to begin fall worship season

with sacred success. Choir rehearsal attendance would be greatly appreciated. For correct time and place, see Jo Ann Nesbitt.

Wisdom school for children and youth seeks parental support in having them present each Sunday. For transportation assistance, contact Pastor Gaskin or Maurice Evans.

## Traveler's Rest

Rev. Browne and members invite everyone to worship with them on Sunday. The Mass Choir will render song service under the direction of Steve Wilson. The 9:30 am Sunday school is followed by worship hour at 11 am. For transportation to church services, call the church at 822-4869 and leave a message.

The deacons and deaconesses will hold a seminar Friday and Saturday, Aug. 15

and 16 at 9 am. All members are asked to be present.

The Christian Education ministry is inviting teen Promise Seekers, 12-19, to attend a worship. The next meeting will be held at 10 am on Aug. 15.

Evangelism studies will be held on Sunday, Aug. 17 at 6 pm. Everyone is invited.

The Christian education ministry will be in charge of the Wednesday night praise and worship service on Aug.

20. All members born in August are asked to come out and participate.

Thursday, Aug. 21, Missionary Society meeting, 7 pm. Circle members are asked to be present.

Thursday, Aug. 14, Bible study, 11 am

Saturday, Aug. 16, CYYA Choir rehearsal, 10 am

Tuesday, Aug. 19, trustee board meeting, 7 pm

## Annual Ladies Seminar

You are cordially invited to the 13th annual ladies seminar on Saturday, August 16 at 20th Street Church of Christ, 820 20th Street S.

The theme is "Preparing for Heaven to Escape the Horrors of Hell." Special presentation: Judgement Day, Final Justice by the 20th Street

ladies Bible class. Registration and continental breakfast at 8 am. The program begins promptly at 9 am. Lunch and fellowship will follow.

*Please see pg. 15 for additional Church News*

## New Hope Missionary Baptist Church

2120 19th St. S., St. Pete • 896-5228

|          |       |                           |       |          |
|----------|-------|---------------------------|-------|----------|
| 10:30 AM | ..... | PRAYER & WORSHIP SERVICES | ..... | SUNDAY   |
| 9:00 AM  | ..... | CHURCH SCHOOL             | ..... | SUNDAY   |
| 5:00 PM  | ..... | FELLOWSHIP & DINNER       | ..... | TUESDAY  |
| 7:00 PM  | ..... | BIBLE STUDY               | ..... | TUESDAY  |
| 6:00 PM  | ..... | PRAYER SERVICES           | ..... | TUESDAY  |
| 7:30 PM  | ..... | MASS CHOIR REHEARSAL      | ..... | THURSDAY |

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Rev. Alvin Moore, Pastor

## Macedonia Freewill Baptist Church

2361 Seventh Avenue South St. Petersburg, Florida  
Rev. John Copeland, Pastor

|                                     |       |            |
|-------------------------------------|-------|------------|
| Morning Worship                     | ..... | 8:00 a.m.  |
| Sunday School                       | ..... | 9:30 a.m.  |
| Mid-Morning Worship                 | ..... | 11:00 a.m. |
| Prayer Meeting and Bible Class Wed. | ..... | 7:00 p.m.  |

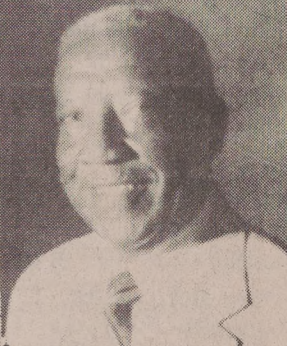
Communion is observed quarterly the first Sunday after every 5th Sunday. For transportation to the church, call 327-8196 or 327-2391.  
The Church Where Everyone Is Welcome

## 10th Street Church Of God

207 10th Street North, St. Petersburg, FL

|   |       |            |
|---|-------|------------|
| Sunday School                               | ..... | 9:30 a.m.  |
| Morning Worship                             | ..... | 11:00 a.m. |
| Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting/ Bible Study | ..... | 7:15 p.m.  |
| Evening Worship (1st & 3rd Sunday)          | ..... | 6:00 p.m.  |

Rev. Chester L. James, Jr. - Pastor  
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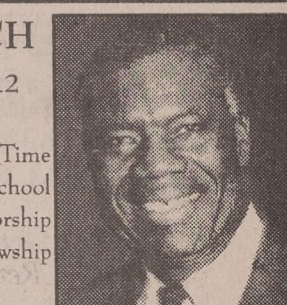


## TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2830 - 22nd Avenue South • St. Petersburg, Florida 33712  
(813) 327-8560

|                   |       |                                |
|-------------------|-------|--------------------------------|
| 9:00 AM           | ..... | Prayer Time                    |
| 9:30 AM           | ..... | Sunday School                  |
| 11:00 AM          | ..... | Worship                        |
| 12:30 PM          | ..... | After Service Fellowship       |
| Wednesday 6:30 PM | ..... | Prayer Meeting and Bible Study |

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Dr. Frederick D. Terry

## ST. MARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1301 - 37th Street South, St. Petersburg, FL

### Schedule of Services

|                        |       |           |
|------------------------|-------|-----------|
| Church School          | ..... | 9:30 a.m. |
| Morning Worship        | ..... | 11 a.m.   |
| Baptist Training Union | ..... | 5 p.m.    |
| Evening Worship        | ..... | 6:30 p.m. |

### Prayer Meeting

|          |       |        |
|----------|-------|--------|
| Thursday | ..... | 7 p.m. |
|----------|-------|--------|



Rev. Brian K. Brown

"One week from church makes one weak."

## Bible Holiness Church of God in Christ

419 5th St. S., St. Pete, FL 33701  
Church: 898-3838 • Res: 821-9501  
Pastor: Elder B.O. Walker

|                         |            |
|-------------------------|------------|
| Sunday School           | 10:00 a.m. |
| Morning Worship         | 11:00 a.m. |
| Bible Study Tuesday     | 7:30 p.m.  |
| Mid-Week Service Friday | 7:30 p.m.  |
| Prayer Tuesday Morning  | 9 a.m.     |

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## ELIM Seventh-Day Adventist Church

801 - 6th Avenue S., St. Petersburg, FL 33712  
(813) 894-5246 / 823-1619

SATURDAYS  
Sabbath School: 9 am  
Morning Worship: 11 am  
Youth Hour: 1 Hour Before Sunset

WEDNESDAY  
Prayer Meeting: 7:30 PM  
LEWIS W. EDWARDS  
M.A., M.DIV., D. Min.  
Pastor-Counselor



ELIM Junior Academy & Day Care Center

## 20th Street Church Of Christ

820 20th Street South  
St. Pete, FL  
Home: 896-8006

Minister Robert Clemons

|                               |       |            |
|-------------------------------|-------|------------|
| Sunday Morning Bible Class    | ..... | 9:00 a.m.  |
| Sunday Morning Worship        | ..... | 10:30 a.m. |
| Ladies Bible Class Monday     | ..... | 7:00 p.m.  |
| Sunday Evening Worship        | ..... | 5:00 p.m.  |
| Monday Evening Bible Class    | ..... | 7:00 p.m.  |
| Wednesday Evening Bible Class | ..... | 7:00 p.m.  |



## Good Samaritan Baptist Fellowship

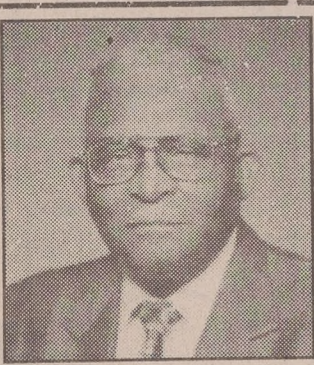
Meeting at Covenant Presbyterian Church  
4201 6th Street South, St. Petersburg, Florida

Sunday Worship Service: 8:45 A.M. Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 P.M.

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Reverend L.P. Davis, Pastor  
Home Phone: 345-3121

|                        |       |          |
|------------------------|-------|----------|
| Sunday School          | ..... | 10:00 am |
| Baptist Training Union | ..... | 4:30 pm  |
| Morning Worship        | ..... | 11:30 am |
| Evening Worship        | ..... | 6:00 pm  |

Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study ..... 7:00 pm  
Friday Evening - Youth Meeting ..... 6:30 pm

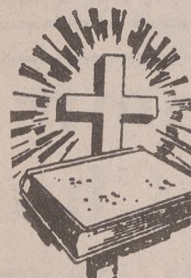
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## New Mt. Olive Primitive Baptist Church

3001 18th Avenue South St. Petersburg, FL 33712  
Church: (813) 327-9904 Office: (813) 321-3898  
Elder Carl Rhodes, Jr., Pastor

Early Morning Worship 8 a.m. (2nd thru 5th Sundays)  
Church School 9:30 a.m. • Mid-Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
• Communion Service 5 p.m. (1st Sundays)  
Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. (Tuesdays)  
Christian Education School 7 p.m. (Wednesdays)

"Oh, Come Let Us Praise The Lord!"



## St. John Missionary Baptist

3200 5th Avenue S., St. Petersburg, FL  
Rev. Steve Thomas, Pastor

EARLY MORNING WORSHIP 8 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

LATE MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.

BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER MEETING WED. 7 P.M.

Come join us each Sunday for any or all of these services.  
You are welcome.





# MORE CHURCH NEWS

## St. Mark

Rev. Brian Brown and members welcome everyone to Sunday services. Church school is at 9:30 am. Then at 10:45 am, worship hour begins with deacons leading devotion. The Special Chorus will provide song service with director Franklin Gray at the organ and Vivian Green at the piano. Usher board #1 will serve. Pastor Brown will deliver the message.

Pastor Brown, the ministers and their wives, deacons

and deaconesses invite you to worship with them at 4 pm on Sunday, Aug. 17.

Elder Welch, pastor of Prayer Tower, will be the guest speaker. The theme is "Exhortation to Holy Living." Everyone is invited.

Monday, children/youth, 6 pm; junior women, 7 pm

Tuesday, teachers meeting, 7 pm; Wednesday, Special Chorus, 7 pm

Thursday, senior hour of power, 1 pm; prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 pm

## Bethel Metropolitan

Pastor Lyons and members invite you to join them for Sunday worship services at 8 and 11 am. The Praise Team, Concord Choir and male ushers will serve.

The final phase of Nurture for Baptist Churches study promises to enhance your understanding of God's directive for every Christian's duty in stewardship.

The Red Circle and Sunshine Band mid-week studies for children and youth continue with the Bible. We encourage your attendance at the Wednesday night NBC and Bible study at 7 pm. Transportation is provided. You are welcome to attend Bible study on Thursday at 12 noon and Saturday prayer hour at 12 noon.

Mildred Mells and her 8 am anniversary committee are planning for the 9th year celebration. Included in this year's plans is the dedication of the church property at the corner of 34th Street and 24th Avenue S. The service is slated for Aug. 31 at 8 am. Elder Clarence Welch and Mt. Zion Primitive will share with us. Members are reminded that their ads must be in by Aug. 24.

It's not too early to make plans for having your children in a safe environment.

Pathways to Excellence before and after school program begins Aug. 20 for grades K-middle school. Before school, 6:30 am; after school, 6:30 pm. This program provides academic tutoring by certified teachers, educational outings, creative learning activities, in-service and pro-ed days.

Transportation to and from schools will be available. Stop by or call the church office at 327-0554 for details and registration information.

The bowling team still needs committed bowlers for the remaining five weeks of play. Contact Deacon Lindsey Cooper asap.

The Boy Scouts are seeking useable goods for their yard sale to be held Saturday, Aug. 23 from 8 am to 2 pm. Call any committee member for pickup: Alfred Williams, 866-1237; Deacon Rudolph Smith, 864-2181; Deacon Lindsey Cooper, 321-2832; Deacon Ray Forehand, 866-6088; James Lucas, 327-0554.

August events: 17th, Nurses Guild anniversary; 23rd, Boy Scout yard sale; 27th, birth month reception; 31st, 8 am anniversary

## Florida Black Caucus

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Sept. 4-6 at the Wyndham Harbour Island Hotel in Tampa.

This year's conference will unite African-American legislators, prominent community leader, state agency heads, local elected officials and other experts in various fields to examine strategies and

viable solutions to pertinent issues affecting African Americans.

For information about how you, your family and friends can attend the conference, phone (850) 224-0937.

## Coalition

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1111 18th Avenue S.

Poverty is the real enemy and closing the wealth gap is the real solution, the coalition insisted in issuing its call.

"Genuine economic development must make capital (money) available for a capital-starved community," insists Omali Yeshitela, chair of the coalition's political action committee.

"Economic development policies must focus on creating wealth within the inner cities," adds Grady Terrell III, chair of the coalition's economic development committee.

The coalition, comprised of numerous organizations and individuals in St. Petersburg's black community, sees the estimated 24,000 persons living in the so-called Weed and Seed area as having been part of an economy deliberately underdeveloped.

The organization was founded in the aftermath of the firestorm of protests that erupted over a white St. Petersburg police officer's shooting to death an unarmed

ed African-American teenager last Oct. 24.

Having studied the root causes of economic underdevelopment among its constituent neighborhoods, the coalition believes it's imperative that both public and private sources of capital, meaning money, must relinquish their control over how money should be disbursed and used in African-American communities.

Capital for a capital-starved community must be available for the following three purposes:

1. Self-Employment: Money and expertise must be provided for those who would create their own employment.

2. Existing businesses: Money and expertise must be made available for already existing businesses which want to improve or expand.

3. Start-up Ventures: Capital must be made available for those who have good ideas for business but do not have the capital to start them.

Marvin Davies is a coalition appointee to the Federal Citizens Advisory Commission,

the group set up to monitor federal funding and programs in the wake of the rebellions.

He explained that summit participants will "engage in discussions designed to plan and direct the economic destiny of the southside community."

He emphasized, however, that because the African-American community is adjacent to the Tropicana Dome, it occupies "a unique position to access upcoming business and economic development opportunities."

Three million baseball fans are projected to attend the 84 home games the Tampa Bay Devil Rays will play during their opening season next year. Those fans will generate between \$9.6 million and \$16 million in potential retail, food and personal service sales, Davies said.

In addition to the economic impact created by baseball fans, Davies noted that tourists, visitors and vacationers will produce another estimated \$1 billion in annual sales from lodging, food, goods and services.

Davies said that an overall master business and economic

development plan and strategy to facilitate a themed African-American business district will help the southside community to gain the economic equity required to alleviate the root causes of poverty, hopelessness and distress that lead to crime.

"The total community should be present at the summit," he urged.

The coalition is already involved in "very serious" discussions with public and private interests concerning the development of a transportation related business tied not only to baseball at the dome but also to training sites and employment locations, according to Lou Brown Jr, coalition vice chair.

All of these efforts are needed so the black community can become economically strong, he added.

"It's more than just a line from a movie to say 'Show me the money,'" Brown insisted. "We need to see, obtain, administer and be accountable for funds that come into our neighborhoods."

## Greater Mt. Zion AME

Pastor Charles Robinson and congregation invite you to worship with them on Sunday. The Male Chorus will sing at 7:30 am and the Sounds of Zion at 11 am. During August, Pastor Robinson is teaching stewardship at both services. Sunday school is at 9:30.

Unity Day is scheduled for the 3rd Sunday in September.

Join us in our weekly activities: Monday, Bible study, 6 pm; Tuesday, Inspi-

ration Choir practice, 7 pm; Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7 pm, Vintage and Bible study, 11 am; Thursday, Male Chorus, 8 pm and Sounds of Zion, 7 pm. To become a member of these organizations, contact the pastor.

The men of CAM will sponsor a rummage sale and barbecue on the 3rd Saturday. Youth Choir will hold a car wash on Saturday, Aug. 23 in the church parking lot.

## New Hope Sponsors School Clothes And Supplies Giveaway

New Hope will sponsor its annual school clothes and supply giveaway on Saturday, Aug. 16 from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm. If you or someone you know needs assistance in preparing their children to return to school, stop

by New Hope where you will find bookbags filled with school supplies and clothing for all ages. New Hope is located at 2120 19th Street S, Dr. Alvin Moore, pastor. For more information, call 896-5228.

## The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

- Psalm 23

The 23rd Psalm is one of the most beloved of the Psalms. Its beauty of language and expression of confidence in God are inspiring. Whenever you want to praise God or are in need of consolation, let the Psalms be a source of inspiration to you.

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## Promoting Minority

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will enter Cornell University in Ithaca, NY this fall. She plans to major in biochemistry to prepare for medical school.

Hodge credits the minority high school student research apprenticeship program at the University of South Florida College of Medicine for preparing her to tackle a scientific discipline sorely lacking in both minorities and women.

"It's been a great confidence building experience," said Hodge, who is participating in the program for the second summer. "I'm actually manipulating pipettes and

mixing chemicals to make the solutions I need for the experiments."

Twelve academically talented students, including Hodge, and two biology teachers from Hillsborough County high schools are participating in the 8-week research program. The students, who cumulatively hold a 3.8 GPA, are teamed with USF faculty members, who serve as their mentors in laboratory science.

Funded by a three-year \$121,500 grant from the National Institutes of Health, the highest for the 16-year-old USF program, the ap-

prenticeship is designed to spark minority students' interest in medical science careers, according to Ted Williams, PhD, professor of biochemistry, who has directed the program since its inception.

An apprentice to Dr. Williams, Hodge works with sophisticated equipment such as a spectrophotometer and a centrifuge to measure liver enzymes involved in activating cancer-causing chemicals.

In addition to Hodge, students in this year's summer research program are Yu Lung Feng, Taleshia Mur-

phy, Grace Ha, Andre Lewis, Carla Rojas, Lamar Garner, Anthony Cheatham, Nehul Patel and Imee Omensetter (all from Hillsborough High), as well as Nghi Tran (Leto High) and Tamara Pina (Gaither High).

The students are conducting a variety of research, including comparing the growth rates of normal and tumor cells, examining the regulatory region of a gene linked to Alzheimer's disease, studying how skeletal muscle changes with age and analyzing the effect of plant extracts on blood vessel dilation.

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C.I.A. (Cuties-In-Action) talent group is a talent agency for young people of all ethnic backgrounds. We're a group of young men & women working diligently on our future. Becoming a professional successful entertainer is one of many goals young people dream of and want.

C.I.A. talent group is seeking the help of the community which we live in to help us by purchasing U.S.F. Inaugural Football game tickets.

C.I.A. game night is Nov. 1, 1997, at Tampa Stadium where they will perform at halftime. Below is a copy of the ticket voucher that's for sale from any member of the group at \$12.00 per ticket.

For more information, please contact Cuties-In-Action at (813) 328-0329, VM Pager #551-8476 and ask for Ms. Ruby, President, General Manager of C.I.A. Also, tickets can be purchased every Tuesday at the St. Pete Public Library C.I.A. workshop from 6-8 p.m.

| CUTIES - IN - ACTION   |                   |         | CUTIES - IN - ACTION   |            |     |
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| Home Schedule & Purchase Receipt   |                   |         |  |            |     |
| Sept. 6  | Ky. Wesleyan      | 7:00 PM | Name   |            |     |
| Sept. 20   | Drake             | 7:00 PM | Address  |            |     |
| Oct. 4   | Morehead State    | 7:00 PM | City   | State      | Zip |
| Oct. 18  | Southern Illinois | 7:00 PM | Business Phone   | Home Phone |     |
| Nov. 1   | Charleston So.    | 7:00 PM | Method of payment:   |            |     |
| Nov. 15  | Ga. Southern      | 7:00 PM | <input type="checkbox"/> Check (pay to: Cuties - In - Action) #  |            |     |
| Nov. 22  | Davidson          | 7:00 PM | <input type="checkbox"/> Visa/MasterCard #   |            |     |
| Total Purchase: \$   |                   |         | Exp. date  |            |     |
| @ \$12 Total Purchase: \$  |                   |         | Total Purchase: \$   |            |     |
| Game times subject to change. All times Eastern. Bold indicates your game night. This voucher must be redeemed for game tickets. |                   |         | Cost: \$12 per ticket. Notice: this voucher must be redeemed for a game ticket. (Based on seat availability. Tickets available approximately two weeks before the highlighted game.) |            |     |
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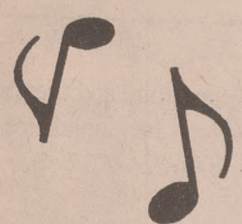
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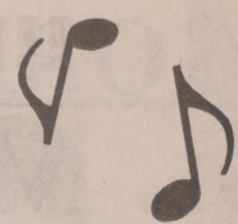
I was having bad luck, miserable and it seemed like everything was against me. Just a few visits to Rev. Mother Superior Williams and now I'm doing fine with a good home and good man who loves me.

- Hillary Williams





# ENTERTAINMENT



## Artist Profile

**\*702** ALL I WANT

THE NEW SINGLE FROM THE ALBUM \*NO DOUBT\*  
MUSIC FROM THE ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK "GOOD BURGER"

702 IN STORES NOW

The first single, "Steelo" went gold. The second gold single "Get It Together" exploded by giving the group a #3 R&B single and a #10 pop single on the Billboard charts and continues to do well on the pop charts. "All I Want," found on both 702's debut album *No Doubt* and on the *Good Burger* soundtrack can be heard on radio and the video is currently in rotation on MTV and BET.

**Tidbit:** 702 contributes "All I Want" from their album *No Doubt* as the debut single for the *Good Burger* soundtrack. The Paramount and Nickelodeon movie features Nickelodeon personalities Kenan and Kel as well as cameos by Shaquille O'Neal, Sinbad, George Clinton and MTV's Carmen Electra. The film, which is based on a skit from Nickelodeon's *All That*, was widely released in theaters.

702 sings the theme song for Nickelodeon's new fall sitcom *Skeeter*. By no coincidence, the *Skeeter* theme song has the same music as 702's it gold single "Steelo."

Discovered by Michael Bivins, New Edition member and founder of Boyz II Men, and named after the area code of Las Vegas, their hometown, 702 consists of Kameelah Williams, 19; Le-Misha Grinstead, 19; and Irish Grinstead, 17.

**Tidbit:** 702 is finalizing plans to tour over 60 cities

with MCA recording group, Immature, scheduled to begin late August 1997.

**Tidbit:** Look for 702 to perform a duet with Immature for Immature's summer 1997 album release. In addition, look for 702 vocals on Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott's debut album.

**Tidbit:** Irish, the 17-year-old, has a fraternal twin sister. Opened for New Edition, Keith Sweat and BLACKstreet on the Home Again tour which started in Boston on Dec. 26, 1996 and traveled to over 50 cities until the tour finale March 3, 1997.

Have appeared on the *Jenny Jones Show*, *Fox After Breakfast*, *Soul Train*, BET's *Teen's Summit*, BET's *Un-*

## Come To Spot Lites —For Great Jazz—

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John Leguizamo (left) and Martin Sheen star in New Line Cinema's action-adventure, *SPAWN*.

NEW LINE CINEMA

real, Nickelodeon's *All That*, *Soul Train Music Awards*, the *Lady of Soul Awards*, *Showtime at the Apollo*.

Dedicated to education and goals. While recording their debut album, every day 702 would finish high school, go directly to the Las Vegas airport, fly to Los Angeles, record all night until the next morning (taking turns studying), fly immediately back to Las Vegas and go straight to school from the airport. The result: Meelah and Misha are proud to be 1996 high school graduates, Irish is currently a senior and they have an album that went #1 on the Billboard heatseekers chart.

## Class Of '68 Plans Sock Hop

ST. PETERSBURG - The Gibbs class of 1968 will hold a sock hop on Friday, Sept. 5 from 9 pm to 1 am at the Knights of Columbus hall, 17th St. and Central Ave. Deejay John Stone will be spinning the top 40s as well as some oldies. Contact James Hawkins or any class of '68 member for details.

## Brothers Shuraa & Social

ST. PETERSBURG - Members of Masjid Al Muminin Bil Qadir invite the community to join them for the central Florida Brothers Shuraa and social on Saturday, Aug. 16 from 7:30 to 10:30 pm at the Masjid, 3762 18th Avenue S. This is a gathering of Muslim brothers in the central Florida area de-

signed to promote unity and progress. The event will include several speakers, socialization and network. Refreshments will be catered by Hungry Howie's Pizza, a Muslim owned and operated enterprise. For more information, contact Glen Ahmed at 894-0235.

## GRAND OPENING



## SPOTLITE NIGHT CLUB

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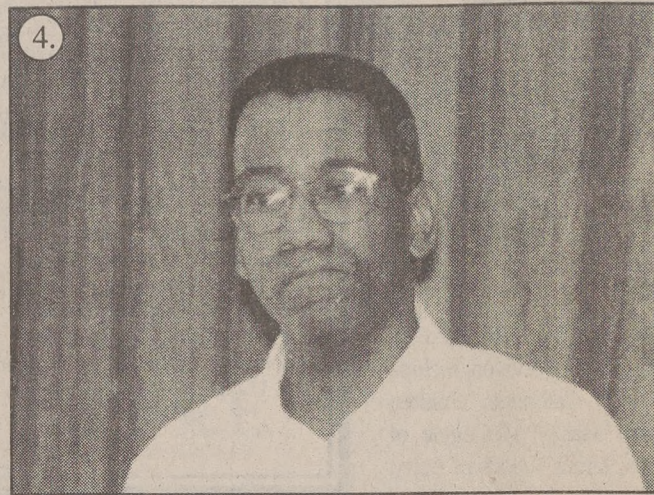
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# Resource Center For Women



ST. PETERSBURG — "The four keys to success are positivity, involvement, making the right decision and giving it the best you have," said Cheryl L. Ferrell, a mathematics subject leader at Williams Middle School in Tampa. "In order to grow and succeed at any career, you must work hard and really want it."

Ferrell was not explaining the complexities of math to her normal group of middle schoolers in Tampa. Instead she was sharing her career experience with a room full of single mothers at the Resource Center for Women in the Enoch Davis Center at 1111 18th Avenue S.

Last Tuesday was Career Day for the several participants in a class provided by the RCW. And for several hours the students and the professionals were gathered together under one premise: learning the ropes of the job field from the people who are currently climbing to the top.

The gamut of professionals ranged from educators, correctional officers and journalists to entrepreneurs, firefighters, paramedics and LPNs.

"I wanted to show the women in the group the actual workers in the career and let them see the highs and lows of the different fields of employment," said Lindy Harmon-Sherman, neighborhood program coordinator for RCW. "I tell them the same thing in the classes all the time, but I think it is a good idea for them to hear it first hand."

Career day was one of the many programs that are available to all women in Pinellas and Pasco counties through the Resource Center for Women.

"We offer a variety of programs that help the women we serve set long and short term goals, like financial budgeting, nutrition and parenting skills and women's health issues," Sherman said. "I hate to say that we help the women build self-esteem because that seems so simple. We do help build self-esteem but we also help build so much more."

The Resource Center for Women is a non-profit organization whose mission is to help re-focus the women and their families through personal counseling, education and community referrals.

"This program is designed to help women in the community. And it does," Sherman said. "But the future of the program is reliant on the fact that we continue to build a gap between when the women leave the center and when they enter the working world. And we remain open to all women."

For more information, call Lindy Harmon-Sherman at 586-1110.

Photo 1: Arielle Young, St. Petersburg Fire Department paramedic; (2) Roy Ferrell, corrections officer; (3) speaker Shirley Parker, Pinellas County teacher, and Lindy Harmon-Sherman, neighborhood program coordinator; (4) Arnold Sherman, entrepreneur; (5) Sharon Ross, entrepreneur; (6) journalist Niambi Brown; (7) Tyna Middleton, Enoch Davis Center director; (8) Kim Gridrod, St. Petersburg Health Dept. secretary.

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## Free This Blackbird

In the dark I sit...Waiting...Calculating...  
With endless dreams of one day relocating.  
Confined it seems, is my mind.  
Patience, my virtue.  
But Lord I ask, when will it be my time?

Never ending cycles, unrelenting hurdles...  
that seem to be the destined blackbird's plight.  
But like the day chases away the night,  
the dark always returns to overcome the light.  
I keep this in mind while I wait, perched high.  
Thinking of the day when I'll conquer the sky.

So much more I must see.  
So many places I'd rather be.  
Oh Lord, why won't You set this blackbird free?

My wings are set, gamered and strong.  
For this one moment, I've waited my whole life long.  
An open window... Surely, nothing can go wrong.

Other blackbirds ask, "What lies beyond?"  
I say, "Concrete jungles to thin-iced ponds,  
predators slithering beneath fresh cut lawns."  
Yet I'll soar higher, I'll know no boundaries.  
I'll pierce the winds and slip through trees,  
my limit will be immeasurable, like the depths of the seas.  
So if the door is left open,  
undoubtedly, this opportunity will be seized.

Here comes my chance, time to show and prove.  
Let this world know how this blackbird can really move.  
Here comes the man with birdseed in hand,  
trying to pacify me with handouts, method ever so bland.

Other blackbirds say, "Don't go! You'll surely be slain."  
"In here, I'll surely perish. Out there, I will gain!"  
Off comes the lock and I race to the front,  
Another blackbird from behind me has beat me to the punch!  
Out he flies as the door slams shut!

This failure won't stop me...nor beat me again.  
Instead, I've learned what it takes for this blackbird to win!  
This blackbird will be set free.

By James Pritchett  
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## About the Author

James Pritchett is a published author of two thrilling fiction novels, *The Wells of Memphis* (1996) and *Aaron's Solution* (1994). A St. Petersburg native and Lakewood High School graduate, James has lived in Atlanta for the past nine years where he works as an information systems manager for AT&T. With a full-time writing career in mind, James is in the process of relocating to New York City to promote his third novel, *The Kiss I Miss*.

## HUD from pg. 1

that blacks, Hispanics and American Indians were still more likely than whites and Asians to be turned down for conventional home mortgages.

The report said in 1996 lenders turned down 48.8% of applications for conventional home mortgages by African Americans, compared with only 24.1% for whites. The denial rates were 34.4% for Hispanics, 13.8% for Asians and 50.2% for American Indians.

Still, the disparity in mort-

gage denial rates for blacks and whites has narrowed since 1990. In that year, blacks were 2.4 times as likely as whites to have their application denied. Today, blacks are two times as likely to have their mortgage applications denied.

"We are proud that minority home ownership is rising and that more Americans of all races are applying and qualifying for home mortgages," Cuomo said. "But more must be done to stop discrimination in its tracks.

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To advance HUD's efforts, Cuomo said the department will provide technical assistance valued at up to \$1 million to the NUL and its 114 affiliates over two years.

## Program For At-Risk Teens Proves A Success

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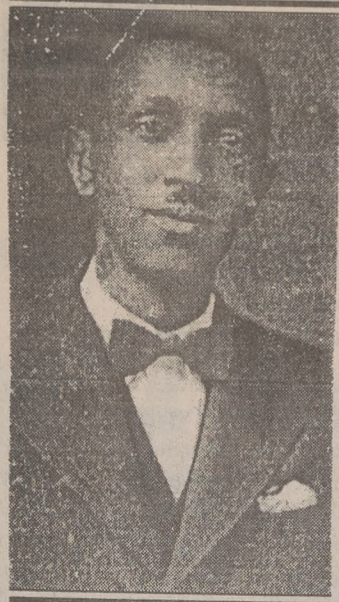
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## St. Pete Final Rites



**BOGER, EARNEST**, died Aug. 7. Survivors include his daughters Elizabeth and husband Samuel Booker of Texas, Ernestine and husband Alexander Thomas of Columbia, SC; son Ernest Boger Jr. and wife Carmel of Daytona Beach; a stepdaughter Delores S. Johnson of Tampa; nine grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren. Creal Funeral Home, St. Petersburg



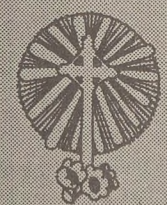
**DOWDELL, MAE**, died Aug. 5. Survivors include her husband Rev. Mosdell Dowdell; her daughters Shirley Tigges and Verdel Wyman of St. Petersburg; sons Fred and wife Talibah of Miami, Arthur Crawford and wife Dorothy of St. Petersburg; sisters Bernice Taylor, Vannie Evans, Annie Clara Hargrove of Waycross, GA, Naomi Anthony of Americus, GA and Maelu Washington of Detroit; brothers Otis Evans of Detroit, Bishop Evans Jr. of Georgia and Clarence Evans of St. Petersburg; 34 grandchildren, 50 great grandchildren, 21 great great grands. Creal Funeral Home, St. Petersburg

**ROBERTS, ALBERT**. Final rites were held on Aug. 9 at Galilee MB Church. Survivors include his companion Johnnie Mae Norris; nephews Ernest, James and Dale Thomas; nieces Ernestine Johnson, Ethel Thomas, Gale Wright and Betty Thomas, all of St. Petersburg; uncles Holton, Robin and Richard West of Georgia. Creal Funeral Home, St. Petersburg

**ROBINSON, WILLIE**, died Aug. 4. Survivors include his sister Doretha and husband Clayton Kettes Sr of St. Petersburg; aunts Julia George of West Palm Beach and Millie Williams of Havana, FL. Creal Funeral Home, St. Petersburg

**WRIGHT, CHARLES**, died Aug. 1. Survivors include his son LeJsum Wright of St. Petersburg; brothers Louis of Tampa and Cleveland Wright of St. Petersburg. Creal Funeral Home, St. Petersburg

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## Clearwater Final Rites



**ASHLEY, DENISE**, died Aug. 4. Survivors include her mother Viney Ashley; her fiancé Johnny Coley of Tarpon Springs; daughters Galonda Ashley and Sherica Ashley; son Daleron Ashley, all of Tarpon Springs; brothers Robert Lee Ashley Jr. and wife Debbie of New Port Richey, Michael Ashley and wife Charlotte of Palm Harbor, Bradford Ashley and wife Kimberly of Palm Harbor, Lorenzo Ashley and wife Lisa of Albany, GA; a sister Tina Ashley of Tampa; four grandchildren. Young's Funeral Home, Clearwater



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**CONYERS, CARA**, died July 17. Survivors include her husband Gilbert; sisters and their husbands Irene and James Bennett of Akron, OH, Rebecca Dougan of Gainesville, Addee and Moses Kendrick of Clearwater, Mary Louise and Bennie Phillips; brother and sister-in-law Joseph and Hilda Johnson of Gainesville. Young's Funeral Home, Clearwater

## Gainesville Final Rites

**KLECKLEY, MARY**, died July 24. Survivors include her aunts Annie Boatman of Orlando and Mauleen Williams of Orlando; uncle Sterling Morgan of Raiford; sister-in-law Doris Kleckley Howard of Georgia; godchildren Margaret Scott, Warren Scott, Michael

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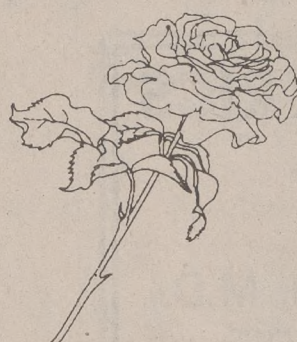
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Sealed bids will be received by the City of Tampa on the indicated Bid Date no later than 1:30 P.M. in the 4th Floor Conference Room, Tampa Municipal Office Building, 306 E. Jackson Street, Tampa, Florida, for the following projects:

**PROJECT: 5918; Giddens Center Improvements. BID DATE: Wednesday, September 3, 1997 ESTIMATE: \$46,500 DEPOSIT: \$40 SCOPE: Refurbishing of existing structure which includes demolition of cabinets and existing windows and existing roofing, painting of interior and exterior surfaces, installing new VCT flooring, installing new windows, installing new asphalt shingle roof. PRE-BID CONFERENCE: Tuesday, August 19, 1997, 2:00 p.m., Tampa Municipal Office Building, 306 E. Jackson Street, 4th Floor Conference Room. CONTACT: James E. Jackson, Jr., City Architect, 813-274-8773. Pre-Bid Conference(s) are held in the 4th Floor Conference Room.**

The Plans and Specifications for the work may be examined at, or copies may be obtained from, the Department of Public Works, Municipal Office Building, 4th Floor North, City Hall Plaza, Tampa, Florida 33602, (phone: (813) 274-8721) upon the refundable payment of the indicated deposit for each set. Copies of Standard Forms and Provisions, (a part of the Contract Documents, but not printed in the Specifications), are available for an additional charge of \$15 each. Mailing is available for an additional charge of \$10 per set. Checks should be made payable to the City of Tampa.

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## Your Horoscope



**Aries**

March 21 to April 19

As Mars moves into Cancer on the 25th, you'll concentrate on improving your home. New appliances, remodeling and landscaping will top your list. Splendid Moon-Venus aspects on the 22nd promise romance; cuddle up with someone special.



**Taurus**

April 20 to May 20

Neptune remaining in trine is increasing your intuition and artistic sensitivity. Challenging aspects on the 22nd underscore the need for effective time management so you can balance the demands of your career and personal life.



**Gemini**

May 21 to June 21

You'll have more leisure time to spend with family and friends after Mars leaves your sign on the 25th, easing your life's hectic pace. Moonlight in your marriage sector on the 26th will draw you and your mate closer than ever.



**Cancer**

June 22 to July 22

Financial opportunities abound after the Sun enters your chart's money sector on the 22nd. Your career hits an all-time high after the 25th, as Mars enters your sign. Now's the best time to seek new employment or ask for a raise.



**Leo**

July 23 to August 22

You'll be blessed with increased optimism, glowing vitality and a renewed faith in life as the Sun enters your sign on the 22nd. Stimulating aspects on the 25th free you from dull routines and add new excitement to friendships and associations.



**Virgo**

August 23 to September 22

The Moon in your sign on the 20th grants you sparkling charm at an upcoming gathering; look your best to dazzle someone special. Spectacular aspects on the 24th make you very lucky in games of chance; buy an extra lottery or raffle ticket.



**Libra**

September 23 to October 22

With Venus in Gemini, romance creates a delightful respite from your hectic routine. A planetary bonanza on the 22nd brings good news, while spectacular aspects on the 24th mean you can choose a financial plan that will bring you riches.



**Scorpio**

October 23 to November 21

The Moon in your sign on the 23rd and 24th shines on romance; let yourself go. Unexpected schedule changes may pop up on the 25th. After the 25th, your energy levels will soar, enabling you to accomplish whatever you set your mind to.



**Sagittarius**

November 22 to December 21

A Sun-Pluto trine on the 23rd paves the way for future success as you connect with important people. Your personal life is undergoing significant changes, while Saturn's favorable aspect allows you to capitalize on past achievements.



**Capricorn**

December 22 to January 19

Jupiter in your sign on the 24th lightens your mood, freeing you to enjoy an especially romantic day. Financial matters require your attention on the 26th. Others notice your charm and social skills at a gala event on the 25th.



**Aquarius**

January 20 to February 18

Work concerns and cooperation with co-workers are accentuated by a powerful Sun-Uranus opposition on the 25th. Travel on the 26th will put you in a great mood; you'll be revved up to party into the wee hours.



**Pisces**

February 19 to March 20

The Moon in Virgo on the 20th shimmers with romance, bringing you and your mate closer together. You're lucky in games of chance on the 23rd and 24th. With Saturn in your money sector, you'll choose security over instant gratification.



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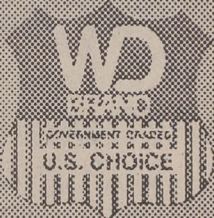
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