

Countdown In History



Historical Booklet and Program



INTRODUCTION

The following are the principal sources used for the first four chapters: Mr. Jack B. Horton, Jr.'s manuscript entitled **The First 50 Years, 1867-1917**, that ran in serial form in the Titusville Star-Advocate; a series of thirteen historical articles which appeared in the **Spaceport News**; miscellaneous information supplied by the Kennedy Space Center Historian; **East Coast Florida Memoirs, 1837 to 1866** by Robert Hanson; a manuscript entitled **Brevard County From The Wilderness**; several articles and research papers compiled and written by Mr. L. C. Crofton; and pictures supplied by the **Titusville Star-Advocate**, the Bohannon Studio & Camera Shop, and the Kennedy Space Center Historian.

The material in Chapters 5 through 10 was compiled by Barbara Heller Kalanik (Mrs. Thomas Kalanik) through interviews with numerous local citizens. Mrs. Kalanik placed in quotation marks the stories that are translated verbatim although the person interviewed is sometimes not identified. Mrs. Charles Shuey assisted in the editing and writing of these chapters. The following residents of Titusville are thanked for their interviews which contributed to this portion of the history: Miss Kate Shuey; Mrs. D. B. Pritchard; Mrs. Annie Griggs; Mrs. Marion Barnhart; Mr. Al Ziegler; Mr. L. C. Crofton; Mr. Charles E. McConnell; Mr. Everett Anderson; Mrs. E. L. Battle; Mr. Charels Heller; Mrs. Sadye Gibson; Mr. and Mrs. James Finn; Mrs. Truman Taylor; Mr. Dick Darden; Mrs. Virginia Bohannon; Mrs. Natalie Gardner; Mrs. Robert Green; and Mrs. Becky DeViese. In addition the Andrew Gibson School is thanked for the material it supplied.

The final chapter was written by Marylou Miller (Mrs. Richard H. Miller). Each organization and church was personally contacted in quest of an article and pictures. Printing deadlines dictated that only those churches and organizations that submitted an article could be included in this chapter.

The following is a **COUNTDOWN IN HISTORY**. The Count begins with a savage and unexplored wilderness and proceeds through a varied and colorful history. The Count ends with the present — the fastest growing city in America's fastest growing County. Titusville is ripe for her Lift-off. Her future is grounded in the Space Age and intertwined with the excellence and innovation that Age will bring.

Robert L. Nabors

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The "Historical Booklet and Program" was scanned and compiled by David N. Rich of Peak Performance Co. in Titusville for the History website on the North Brevard Business Directory (www.nbbd.com/goda/history/). There were some oversights in the construction of the original Booklet that are corrected in the above Table of Contents.

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Before The White Man

About the year 1,000 B.C., a peculiar tribe of Indians settled in the general Brevard area. These early inhabitants were named Ais or Ays (Ah-es) by the first Spanish explorers. The Ais Indians were aboriginal and should not be confused with the Seminole Indians of a later date. The Ais lived in small nomadic bands and chose various prime locations along the Indian River to make camp. The beach area was the normal winter habitat but with the coming of summer and the ever present mosquito, the Indians would migrate to the higher mainland ridges.

The Ais tribe was loosely grouped with the Indian tribes of the southern half of Florida. The tribe consisted of a series of small villages each commanded by its own village chief. They lived in crude and flimsy wooden frame structures that were completely covered with palmetto leaves. The largest house in

each village belonged to the chief and it was usually located in the center of the village. In his house was a seat of honor and other places where his second in command and advisors were stationed. It was here that the village chief enacted village laws and ruled and judged his tribe.

Physically, the Ais were small in stature in comparison with the average contemporary American Indian. Their small stature did not result in timidity, however, for all known accounts indicate that the Ais were very warlike and were great hunters and skilled in the use of the bow and arrow and other weapons. The main garb of the Ais men was a breechcloth. Many ornaments of stone, bone and shell have been found which would indicate that the women's wearing apparel was made of the skins of animals.

Hunting and fishing were the chief occupational opportunities and since wildlife was in abundance, food was no problem. Their staple food was fish speared from the Indian River which was known to the Ais Tribe as the "Aysta-chatta-hatch-ee". Translated, this means "the river of the Ais Indians". Later the Spaniards were to refer to the Indian River on all of their maps as "The Rio d' Ays". In addition to fish and game, oysters, clams and snails were a mainstay of their diet.

As these Indians became more civilized, their society lost much of its simplicity. An example of the complexity which required a community effort by the Indians is the burial mound. One of the larger burial grounds is located on Kennedy Space Center property at the northernmost boundaries of the Spaceport near Oak Hill. The most noteworthy of the various mounds is the Ross Hammock Site. Here the dirt is piled twenty-five feet high in an area 100 feet in diameter. The mound is full of skeletons at varying levels of depth and was dug into in 1963 by the Florida State Museum. Evidence shows that there are at least forty separate burials in a small portion of the mound.

There is no conclusive evidence showing any practice of religion by the Ais prior to the arrival of the Spaniards. This plus an indifference to agriculture and an apparent late development of different types of pottery has led to the belief that the Ais were a backward tribe.



Indian relics found on the Merritt Island launch area by the William Andrews family of Indian River City.



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Exploration

The first accurate account of the Cape Canaveral area was made by the noted Spanish explorer, Ponce de Leon when on May 8, 1513, he and his men anchored off shore from an Ais Indian village just below the Cape. By the year 1550, Spanish ships were sailing with regularity northward through the Caribbean and up the Florida straits to catch the prevailing western winds that drove their ships home to Spain loaded with gold and treasure from the New World.

In addition to the perils and uncertainty of the sea, these early Spanish explorers were faced with the presence of scurvy, an additional and equally perilous danger. On Columbus' third or fourth voyage almost every sailor eventually died of scurvy because of the absence of any citrus fruit. As possible solution each departing ship was required to have stored in the Captain's cabin a keg of lime for each sailor aboard. This solution was beset with problems. The lime juice would sour and ferment in the kegs to such a point that the sailors who drank it became drunk. Eventually the fermentation would split the kegs. Later the King in another vain attempt dictated that each sailor who came to the new world would plant 100 orange seeds. However, the hot Florida sun and the lack of care killed all the plants which sprouted from the seeds.

At last the King decreed that each sailor bring ten young orange trees with him to the New World and plant them ashore. This plan not only eliminated the problem of scurvy among the Spanish sailors but also gave birth to the Indian River Orange.

The Spaniards were not renowned for their charitable inclinations toward the New World and its savages. As a result their ships were often heavy with contributions of gold, silver and assorted treasure. Many of these vessels wrecked along the shores of Florida in general and the Brevard area in particular. The Ais were quick to grasp the realities of the situation. They killed the shipwrecked Spanish and took the treasure. When a ship went ashore anywhere near an Ais village, the Ais would, upon the acknowledged signal, take the ship, kill the survivors and capture the gold and silver. This booty was then carried back to the village and buried under the chief's tent for

safekeeping. The Ais therefore became the wealthiest tribe in North America when measured by the white man's standard.

The exploration of the French touched on the Cape Canaveral area in 1565 when Admiral Jean Ribault passed by Cape Canaveral on his journey to the mouth of the St. Johns River to reinforce an established French garrison. This French fort established near Jacksonville was known as Fort Caroline. On this trip it is written that Ribault paused briefly in an Ais village and rescued two sailors who had been captured by the Indians. One of the two had been a prisoner of the Ais for fourteen years.

Phillip II of Spain considered the French a threat to Spanish settlement and sent Admiral Pedro Menendez de Aviles to destroy the French colony at Fort Caroline. Accompanying Menendez were 2,646 persons aboard 34 Spanish vessels. The ensuing massacre of the French resulted in the settlement and establishment of the City of St. Augustine in 1565.

There were no major incidents between the Spaniards and the Indians between 1513 to 1564. The Spanish had declared the majority of Florida as off limits since the Indians were so hostile and the land virtually impenetrable. During this period the fun and profit lay in exploitation of Mexico and Central and South America. However, after the destruction of their colony by Menendez and his Armada, the Frenchmen who survived fled south to the Canaveral area where they established a smaller fort and began to construct a ship. Menendez was informed of this activity by friendly Indians and began a journey in belated pursuit. He found the infant French fort, destroyed it and captured all of the survivors.

During this journey through the Cape Canaveral area, Menendez passed through several Ais villages and established friendly relations by presenting gifts to the local chiefs. In one of these villages in the Indian River area Menendez discovered a Spaniard who had lived with the Indians for eighteen years. His ship had run ashore near Cape Canaveral and the Indians had killed every survivor of the wreck except this man. He was a silversmith and his life had been spared for that reason. The Indians delighted

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in having the silverman make small trinkets and rings to hang on their ears. The Spaniard had given up all hope of escape or rescue and had married an Indian who bore him two daughters.

Menendez was incensed when he became aware of the fate of his shipwrecked countrymen at the hands of the Ais. A story is told that on this trip through the Brevard area he became intent upon seeking revenge. As a consequence he and his men entered into an Indian village under the pretense of friendship and good will. He decreed that a great banquet would be prepared for all the village men. However, he had instructed his men for action at a prearranged signal — three claps of his hand. Each Spaniard positioned himself beside an Indian and upon the thrice clapping of Menendez's hand, leaped to his feet and with his knife killed the startled Indian sitting beside him. Thus it is said that a thousand Indian men were killed that day by the Spaniards.

The Ais quite naturally became resentful of these and other ruthless acts inflicted upon them by the Spaniards. The Ais and the other tribes resolved to renounce all elements of civilization and return to savagry. They renounced everything that came from Spain. They cut down and burned their orange trees, killed their horses and cattle and destroyed everything the Spaniards had given or taught them in the previous 150 years. As the ultimate renouncement and a dramatic expression of their intense desire to revert back to savagry, all of the Indians symbolically removed their clothing and burned them on the tribal bonfire. They then bathed in the Indian River and shed themselves of all vestiges and Spanish civilization and thereby returned to savagry. Open hostilities soon erupted and from about 1566 to around 1600 the Spanish did not frequent the land of the Ais.

In 1604, when Pedro de Ybarra was Governor of the Florida territory, the relationship between the Spaniards and the Ais improved. Many of the local chiefs and leaders of the Ais visited in St. Augustine at the request of Ybarra. In turn in June of 1605, Ybarra sent a soldier, Alvaro Mexia, at the request of the Ais, on a good will mission to visit the local Ais tribal villages. Mexia travelled with his peace offering through the mosquito lagoon area, Playalinda Beach and near where the Vertical Assembly Building now stands. He went as far south as Sebastian and then

returned up the Indian River. His diplomatic success was such that he secured an agreement from the local Ais chiefs that they would confine their killing to the Dutch, French and English who occasionally appeared in the area and would report any shipwrecked Spanish sailors to the settlement at St. Augustine. However, this agreement was readily violated by the Ais to the disadvantage of numerous shipwrecked Spanish sailors. In spite of this, a friendly relationship existed for almost 100 years. It was during this period in October of 1696 that Johnathan Dickerson made his famous journey to the Ais country. His Journal indicates that their culture was still aboriginal, with little evidence of Spanish influence.

As the years passed, the Ais became more friendly with all white men. It is still not known with certainty to what extent the Ais accepted Christianity. In 1675 Bishop Calderon who had just visited the Indian River area listed the Ais as a heathen tribe.

Meanwhile events were taking place that ultimately led to the extinction of the Ais. Incited by the British, the Greeks and other Indian tribes of the Georgia and Carolina areas began around 1680 to raid the Spanish missions in Florida. These raids were extended further and further into Florida with increasing frequency. By 1763 the Ais had been disbursed and driven from the Indian River area and were no longer a recognized tribe. These northern tribes developed into what is today referred to as the Seminole Indians.

In 1753, as a result of her involvement in the French and Indian War, Spain was forced to surrender Florida to England. The English activity was confined to northern and western Florida, due to the hostility of the Seminoles. Spain again gained control of Florida after the American Revolution. Large land grants were given to soldiers and to persons to whom Spain was indebted. The Delespine Grant was one such land grant. The southern part of Titusville is located in the extreme northwest corner of this grant. The Delespine Grant was the last grant conveyed by the Spanish before Florida's cession to the United States. The Grant was made in 1818 to the King's physician, Dr. DeLespine, in recognition of professional and political service to his Majesty. Few of these land grants were ever actually occupied by their title holders.

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Settlement Of Brevard

In 1821 when the United States purchased Florida, few settlers lived south of St. Augustine due to the presence of the belligerent Seminoles. An exception was the exceptional Captain Douglas Dummitt.

In 1807 the enactment by the English of the Abolitionist Act forced Colonel Thomas Dummitt to flee his plantation on Barbados Island, to find refuge in St. Augustine. During this flight he and his son, the famous Captain Douglas Dummitt, sailed past the Cape Canaveral area. It is related that as they passed the Cape the two men smelled the fragrance of wild orange blossoms and young Douglas Dummitt resolved that he would someday return and cultivate these wild oranges. Eleven years later Captain Dummitt fulfilled his resolution when he returned to Cape Canaveral armed with some budwood stock from the Spanish orange trees of St. Augustine. Dummitt built his home and planted his orange grove on land granted to him for helping to subdue the Seminoles. This land was located on Spaceport property several miles north of where the Vertical Assembly Building now stands.

The Dummitt groves survived and flourished under the guidance of Captain Dummitt and gained widespread recognition. Dummitt was able to ship the fruit commercially to the port at St. Augustine by using large canoes made from cypress logs. Each orange was individually wiped clean and packed in barrels between layers of dried Spanish moss.

Although the war with the Seminoles that began in 1835 lasted almost seven years, the Brevard area was scarcely affected and the Dummitt groves remained intact. However, during the Civil War they went unattended since all slaves had been sold on the auction block prior to the outbreak of the hostilities. In 1869 the groves were revived and had an annual production of around 700,000 oranges. They were recognized as the largest in the State.

Another early pioneer to the Brevard area was Captain Miles O. Burnham. Captain Burnham had settled in the Jacksonville area where he served as the first sheriff and as a member of the Territorial legislature of Florida in 1841 and 1842. He was said to be a man of great strength and athletic ability. It was related that he could hold at arms length two 50 pound kegs of lead and raise them over his head

three times before dropping them. This feat is particularly significant since Burnham initially moved to Florida for his health, for he believed that his lungs were infected.

In 1842 Congress passed the Armed Occupation Act which gave to any settler a 160 acre grant of government land in Florida anywhere south of what is now Palatka. The hooker was that the settler was required to successfully hold his acreage against the Indians for seven years before he became the lawful owner. Pursuant to this Legislative grant, a colony of approximately forty heads of family was established on the Indian River. A vital member of this colony was Captain Burnham.

Robert Hanson, in his manuscript, East Coast Memoirs, 1837 to 1886, describes in interesting detail some of these early pioneers. Among them were John Hutchinson, a carpenter from Georgia and Col. Samuel H. Peck, a banker and cotton broker from Augusta, Georgia. These men are immortalized in Hutchinson's Island and Peck's Lake.

James Middleton was a ship's carpenter from Georgia and was said to be a very useful man in the settlement. His value was lessened somewhat by the fact that he was an incurable practical joker. He was much liked by some but bitterly hated by his victims.

James Price was an English sailor who was the best oarsman of all the settlers. He had a terrific booming voice and was a great singer of chants and nautical songs. His tremendous singing voice often disturbed the still nights and penetrated the quietness for miles.

Another settler was referred to only as Crazy Ned. He was a Swedish sailor who in his younger days had fallen from a ship's mast to the deck below. Hanson wrote, ". . . his right leg was shattered and he had lost some of his brains, which caused his intellect to be flighty and he limped in a most comical manner and at every step seemed to be about to dive headlong into the earth. He was of slight figure, beardless and pale, and very irritable, especially when the irresponsible Middleton was near."

A Savannah cobbler who had a reputation for poor workmanship was known only as "Cobber". Hanson

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wrote that he, "... was white haired and red nosed and could detect the aroma of whiskey more than a mile away, and if grog was being served even a long distance off he would scent it in a minute, drop his work and come charging through the weeds to get his share in such haste and with such swift goat-like leaps and yells till all hands would rush for their rifles expecting each minute to see a band of painted Seminoles intent on scalping the whole community."

Other recorded members of the colony were Ossian B. Hart who afterwards became a Governor of the State. Hart was a capable lawyer and a fine musician. Another professional man was Doctor Holbrook, a talented physician from Charleston. He brought to the settlement his "valuable library" and his only solace in life was said to be his flute and his books.

Life in this early colony was concerned with agriculture pursuits and the pleasures of the hunt. The nearest civilization was St. Augustine and New Smyrna on the north and Key West on the south. Everyone in the colony knew everyone's family history and ancestry. In times of sickness and trouble each helped the other according to their means so that no one seriously suffered or lacked anything. All of the settlers

were on friendly terms with the Indians who lived in the back country and visited the coast from time to time to fish and trade. The Indians particularly admired Captain Burnham for his athletic prowess and his ability in the use and construction of firearms.

As an additional means of support, Burnham purchased a schooner and christened it the "Josephine". The schooner was used to travel to Charleston where there was an English export market for the green turtle which at that time grew in great numbers in the Indian River. Previously the turtles had not fared well on their trips to market and many had to be thrown overboard. Burnham made small wooden tubs to rest their heads upon and each morning had their eyes sprinkled with salt water. Therefore, his cargo always arrived in good shape and found a ready market. The enterprising Burnham was also the first man to grow pineapples in this area.

On March 3, 1845, President John Tyler signed the bill which made Florida the 27th state. Titusville was then in St. Lucie County which was much larger than Brevard County is today. The 1850 census showed a county population of 139 persons. On January 6, 1855 the name of the county was changed to Brevard in honor of Judge Theodore Washington Brevard, who



Early River Ferry near Titusville.

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for twelve years, was comptroller of the State.

In August of 1849, while Burnham was absent from the Indian River Settlement on one of his trips to Charleston, the Indians killed a trader who had a small store near the colony. The murdered trader had a past reputation for cheating the Indians in any trade. Fear of an impending massacre spread and developed into a state of panic. Although there were mixed emotions as to the best move, all the settlers decided to leave at once for St. Augustine. The unanimity of the decision was influenced by the fact that there was only one schooner available and those left behind would, therefore, be stranded. The

entire settlement, loaded with the few possessions they could carry, sailed that very afternoon for St. Augustine. Thus the armed occupation settlement on the Indian River abruptly disbanded in August of 1849.

An interesting incident occurred on this flight to St. Augustine. A brother-in-law of the murdered trader, Captain Russel, injured his arm in his departing haste. On the first night at sea he went into the dark cabin of the ship in search of a bottle of salve to rub upon his wounded arm. However, in the dark he, by mistake, emptied instead a bottle of ink upon his arm. With the coming of daylight he viewed his now black arm with horror, feeling certain that morti-



An early view of the Canaveral Light House.

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fication had begun. It is said that several on board knew of his mistake but remained silent because of their personal dislike for him. As the trip progressed he became more and more frantic and promptly upon arrival hunted up a doctor friend and insisted that he amputate to prevent the mortification from spreading. Although the doctor assured him that his arm would heal, Russel would not be dissuaded and for the balance of his days he walked around with one arm.

In 1853 Captain Burnham, somewhat through the influence of his friend Dummitt, received the appointment as lighthouse keeper at Cape Canaveral. This lighthouse had been built in 1847 and Burnham's predecessors were William Carpenter and John Scobie. Cap-

tain Burnham occupied this position until his death thirty-five years later in April of 1886. The descendants of Burnham placed in the west front of St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church in Titusville three stained glass windows in memory of the Captain, his wife and his son who was killed during the war.

According to the records of the Post Office Department a post office was established at Sand Point on November 11, 1859. The area which now includes Titusville and LaGrange was known as Sand Point in the 1850's and 1860's. One day the old man who was the postmaster for the few who lived in the back country deserted his post without any explanation. Some months later Captain Dummitt received a letter from the Post Office Department saying that the old



Bedroom in Dummitt Castle.



Aerial view of Dummitt Castle.

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postmaster owed the Government sixty cents and that Dummitt was liable on the old man's bond. It is said that Dummitt replied that he did not remember signing the man's bond, but rather than have the burden of a lawsuit with the National Government he paid the sixty cents and thus settled the claim without litigation.

In 1872 after the death of Captain Dummitt, the Duke and Duchess of Castelluccio purchased the Dummitt groves for \$30,000. By the end of that same year, the Duke built in the center of the groves a villa for his bride. Guests from all over the world came to hunt, fish, ride and play tennis at the Villa Castelluccio. Despite this tranquil setting it is said that the Duke and Duchess had marital troubles which prompt-

ed the Duke to build a partition through the center of the structure. This villa became commonly known throughout the area as "Dummitt Castle". Following the death of the Duke of Castelluccio the structure was sold and converted into a hunting lodge. The groves remained productive until 1916 when they were left unattended for 22 years following the death of the then land owner, Eugene Drennen. In 1938 his widow nursed the trees back to health but the manpower shortage brought about by World War II again forced the groves to remain unattended. Although Mrs. Drennen sold the property in 1955 she continued to live in the reconditioned castle for several years. Dummitt Castle can presently be viewed at Parrish Park in Titusville.



Out building near Dummitt Castle.



Front view of Dummitt Castle.

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Civil War and Reconstruction

Although no actual fighting took place in Brevard County during the Civil War, many left their homes to fight for the Confederacy. As the naval blockade by the Federal forces became more effective, Sand Point and the Indian River became a haven for Confederate blockade runners.

The Northern army, by destroying what was said to be a three million dollar salt works at Panama City, forced the Confederates to seek a suitable site for the construction of new salt works. They chose Titusville as the site, for it was a particularly safe haven. The Northern blockade ships to the east could not fire their cannons this great distance and the blockade runners had an abundance of inlets and channels in which to maneuver. The salt was evaporated from water in the Indian River in huge evaporating pans.

Because of shortages created by the war, the prices of various goods became exorbitant. As a result, the black market flourished.

Just north of Titusville was a large warehouse full of contraband goods for sale in the national black market. However, one night the entire building burned, destroying thousands of dollars worth of these valuable

goods. Thus the picture of Titusville during the Civil War was one of blockade runners, fast sailing vessels, a center of blackmarket activity, and an enormous war-oriented salt works.

During the war, planting and development ceased as all able bodied men were needed in the fighting lines. At the end of the War those who returned were weary and demoralized. All the white people who were involved in the war were disenfranchised and all the freed Negro slaves were enfranchised. Carpet-baggers from the north took advantage of the newly franchised Negro and held most of the higher offices. In addition, the area was ruled by military law established by the Union soldiers.

The increase in the population of Brevard County following the war was phenomenal. The County census in 1860 was 260 persons while in 1870 it was 1,216. Most of this growth occurred between 1865 and 1870. In 1888 Brevard County was 180 miles long and encompassed the entire Indian River region. In 1905 the size of the county was reduced by designating the Southern half as St. Lucie with Fort Pierce being the County Seat.

The Early Settlers Of LaGrange And Surrounding Communities

In the 1860's there were only four houses in the vicinity of LaGrange. They were the homes of the David Carlile family; his son L. J. Carlile and his family; John and Jane Harrison, Jane was David Carlile's daughter; and the John Reddick family.

David Nathaniel Carlile came from Mississippi with his family in about 1860. Upon their arrival, he built a large log house, which stood on a high hill a short distance from the LaGrange Church, which was constructed nine years later.

David Carlile had three sons; Andrew, Laurie and Bob, and their descendants are great in number.

Sometime during the 1860's, Mrs. Julia A. Coleman came down from Feasterville, South Carolina, with her two brothers J. C. C. Feaster and J. N. Feaster,

and her two small sons. Her husband had died in the Civil War. Everything they owned, including their homes, had been destroyed when Sherman marched to the sea through South Carolina.

From Charleston to Jacksonville, they rode aboard the steamship "Dictator". After waiting in Jacksonville a week, they boarded the "Darlington", a popular little steamer plying the St. Johns waters between Jacksonville and Enterprise — Enterprise being a bustling little settlement on Lake Monroe.

At the "Brock House" in Enterprise, they were met by Mrs. Coleman's uncle, John M. Feaster and a small party from Alachua County.

They left the Brock House with three mule teams, and spent the night in Osteen near an old sugar

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cane mill, where cane was ground and syrup boiled.

The next day they came through the woods to La-Grange, just northwest of Titusville. There were no signs of civilization anywhere until they reached Sand Point, where the remains of an old salt works could be seen.

Julia Coleman's uncle was enthusiastic about the idea of raising oranges and delighted in the abundance of game in the area. There would be no need for anyone to go hungry. It has been said that one could step right outside his home and shoot turkey, squirrel and a variety of wild game.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gruber came to Sand Point shortly after the Feaster family. Mrs. Coleman had written to them of the wonders of Florida, and the newlywedded couple decided to come down and homestead, making this their first home. They left for the Florida wilderness on the first day of their honeymoon, taking the bride's mother, Mrs. Caroline Brown, a widow, with them.

The party traveled by train, then by steamer to Sanford, and from there by row boat down the St. Johns River to the landing at Salt Lake.

While their little log cabin near the lake was being built, they were the guests of the Colemans and the Feasters. Soon their home was ready, but because of the many wild animals roaming about, Mr. Gruber and a friend had to take turns guarding the cabin, until the doors were made secure.

The Indians, living in the vicinity were quite friendly. They bartered with the settlers, offering wild meats

As their family increased, the Grubers built a larger home near Christmas Hills and homesteaded there awhile. Still later another home was built where Walter for trinkets of jewelry or what-have-you. In fact, an Indian squaw delivered the Gruber's first born child, as there was no doctor.

Carpenter presently has a home on Old Dixie.

Nine children were born to the Grubers. Only the youngest, Mrs. Marion Barnhart, and the eldest, Mrs. Annie B. Griggs, are still living.

Another early settler was Andrew Frosher who was born in Germany in 1844. On his voyage to America, he met Count Frederick DeBary a nobleman of Belgian birth. Mr. Frosher settled first in Poughkeepsie, New York, teaching college German, and DeBary settled in Enterprise. Remembering that Mr. Frosher had the reputation of being an excellent cabinet-maker, DeBary asked him to come down to supervise the building of his very impressive hunting lodge overlooking Lake Monroe.

While working for the Count, Frosher had heard many stories concerning the Indian River section, and decided one Sunday to come over and see for himself. As he came down the sand road to LaGrange, he noticed how the neighbors had gathered to one porch as was customary on Sundays in those early days of the settlement. He saw several very lovely young ladies sitting on the porch and stopped to talk with them.

It wasn't long before he became infatuated with

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two of them . . . Miss Faber of City Point and Miss Levenia Fester. He couldn't make up his mind which one he liked better as they were both so very pretty. After a time he decided in favor of Miss Feaster; as Miss Faber, he thought, talked too much.

There was a courting period and soon they were married. Following the ceremony they lived in the DeBary Lodge, a very beautiful place. The new Mrs.



Washington and Julia looking east towards the Dixie Hotel. Bank on the left and Brady Grocery Store on right. Date of picture not known but bank building was erected in 1888. Note trash barrels.

Frosher, not being used to entertaining, became extremely unhappy because of the social demands made upon her. Out of consideration for his wife, Andrew Frosher returned to LaGrange, settling in the house now owned by Homer Conkling on Old Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Ed Miller of Indian River City is one of the Frosher's surviving children.

Like Mr. Frosher, George Franklin Duren first settled in Enterprise. There he clerked in a store and served as a mailman. He later came to LaGrange and married Julia Alice Feaster on October 2, 1888. Mrs. Ira Nobles is a daughter and Mrs. Warren Bumpus, a grand-daughter of this couple. Before they were married, Mr. Duren had constructed a home for himself and his new bride. This home is where Mrs. Ira Noble presently resides.

Dr. Benjamin R. Wilson was born in Gainesville, Alabama, in 1837. He served as a surveyor in the Confederate Army.

Near the end of the Civil War his health began to fail and he felt that a warmer climate would be more suitable for him. In 1866, he came to the area to operate a saw mill, but realizing the dire need for a doctor, he decided to re-open his practice. By this time Titusville had developed into a trading post.

Dr. Wilson married Ethland B. Feaster, who came to LaGrange in 1875 from Paris, France, where she had spent three years for a finishing school education. They met while she was visiting in LaGrange with her father, Jacob N. Feaster, an early pioneer.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson lived in LaGrange for many

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years, and moved to Titusville in 1888. Their home is now owned and occupied by Mrs. Leah Evans. The Wilsons were the parents of Mrs. Ethel Battle of Brevard Avenue.

In addition to his medical practice, Dr. Wilson was active in civic affairs, serving as County Judge and a long-time mayor of Titusville.

Another fine doctor was Dr. George Washington

Holmes, who settled in City Point in 1875. He made many calls on the sick in this area. The home in which Mrs. Mary Scobie, his daughter, was born is located in City Point.

Dr. Holmes traveled to patients by horse and buggy. When going on calls on 'The Island', however, he would cross in a boat. And on more than one occasion he was met by a Mr. Godby, who took him to the patient



July 4th celebration in downtown Titusville. At corner of Julia and Washington looking east.



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by horse and buggy. This required several hours.

Dr. Holmes' remedies were simple, but effective. Some of his patients would laugh at his instructions, but when he served in England during an epidemic there, it was found that Dr. Holmes' remedies were the most effective.

The good doctors always answered calls, and the patients paid with meat, groceries, or whatever they had. It was a hard life, but they thrived on doing good here and in surrounding areas.

Among the early LaGrange settlers were Tom Johnson, Sam McCrory, John W. Harvey, R. Singleton, W. P. Day, George Gardner and Ademar Brady; most of whom are mentioned later in this chapter.

LaGRANGE AND THE CIVIL WAR

The Confederates made the most of their scant numbers and supplies. Captains Ramon Canova and Adolphus Pacetti, who had sailed in and out of the little-known inlets, bays, and bayous of the Florida coast, formed a fleet of small schooners and successfully eluded the Federal Blockade. Under a cloak of darkness, cotton from the large plantations west of the St. Johns River was ferried across to Palatka. It was then loaded in oxcarts and carried to New Smyrna or another near-by port, for shipment aboard schooners to Nassau or Cuba. At least two small steamers, the "Hattie Brock" and the "James Burt", carried cotton up the St. Johns to Lake Harney. From there it was carted to Titusville and taken to the coast for shipment.

Contraband goods such as coffee and cotton were stored under a house in LaGrange. This house has long since been destroyed by fire.

It has been said that Sand Point was also a site used by the blockade runners, later, becoming a hideout for criminals.

Until some time in the early 1900's, the ruins of an old salt works used during the Civil War were still to be seen. It was located on the banks of the Indian River, in the vicinity of the causeway on Route 402. Legend has it that they used to boil down river water to get salt. One of the huge, old iron kettles was left there until it finally rusted away.

THE LaGRANGE CHURCH

The little LaGrange Church, a non-denominational church, is considered to be the mother of all Protestant Churches south of New Smyrna to Key West.

The story goes that "Uncle Tom" Johnson upon finding a few people in LaGrange, decided to settle

there. Many of the people couldn't read or write, so Mr. Johnson taught six pupils in his log cabin shop at nights. The students ranged in age from 6 to 46.

The original meeting house was built of logs in 1869. On Sunday the people in the surrounding areas gathered there for worship. As the early settlers were not all of the same religion, the congregation was treated to religious beliefs from all denominations. In the beginning, however, the people worshipped together and "Uncle Tom" served as the leader.

The Sunday School was organized March 13, 1870. In 1872, the people grew tired of worshipping in a log house and built a two-story public building. The upper story was used both as a school house and for meetings. The lower floor was used for church gatherings. Lumber was sawed at a little sawmill near the present Arthur Dunn Airport.

In 1893, the building was reconstructed and remodeled into the one-story church it is today. The second floor was removed and new material was placed over the old planking inside and out.

The church was dedicated by Rev. W. N. Chaudoin, who later became the President of the Florida Baptist Convention. Chaudoin Hall at Stetson University was named for him.

The names of the settlers who donated their time for the building of this church are inscribed on one of the church's stained-glass windows and include Jacob and J. C. Feaster, Tom Johnson, W. S. Norwood, B. J. Mims, Robert Singleton, and W. P. Day, along with the name of the Pastor, Rev. A. D. Cohen.

The furnishings within the church are simple and plain. There are 17 hand-made hardwood benches with reversible backs, and a small pulpit sits on a foot-high platform.

The structure itself reflects the early American simplicity, with a slender tower rising from the face of the church's center. There is a double entrance at the front and a single door at the rear of the church.

Mrs. Truman Taylor, who was a member of the LaGrange Church put her sentiments this way:

"The LaGrange Church has a personal appeal to me, for it was there that I attended church as a little girl. We had a two-seated surrey with fringe around the top and a team of horses. This was the general mode of travel."



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"Our family was always invited to dinner after 'preaching'. Some of the homes I remember visiting were the Chaudoins, Johnsons, and Gardners."

" 'Uncle Tom' Johnson, as he was affectionately called, was the superintendent of the Sunday School for forty-seven years, and was also the song leader. There were no musical instruments when I attended. He would 'pitch' the tune, and all joined in the singing . . . sometimes too high, sometimes too low. The

hymn book had no musical notes . . . just printed lines as in a poem."

"Each Christmas, Mrs. Johnson would set up and decorate a Christmas tree, which was placed on the raised platform. She had a hand-made gift for each person in the settlement and had extras on hand for unexpected visitors."

"In Sunday School the teacher would sit on a bench and reverse the back of the bench in front of her,



Titusville celebrates July 4th in 1912. Looking west on Julia Street.

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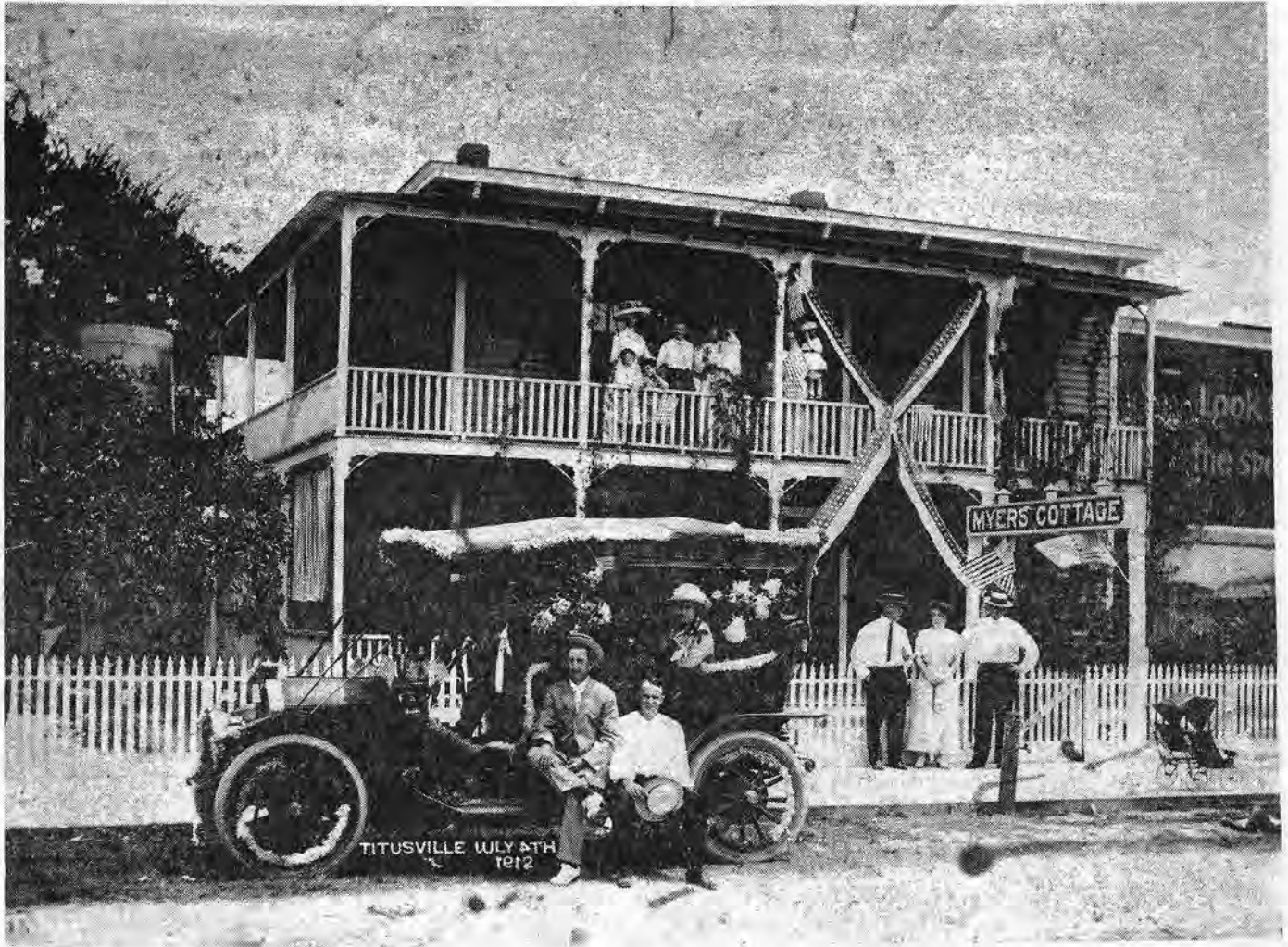
so that the pupils sat facing the teacher."

"Most of the funerals for Mims settlers were held in the little Church and I attended most of them. I also attended the wedding of Annie Chaudoin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Chaudoin and grand-daughter to "Uncle Tom" Johnson, when she married Cecil Crissey. Mrs. R. R. Chaudoin and Bert Johnson were children of "Uncle Tom" Johnson".

MIMS

In the early days, the settlement north of Titusville was known as Mims City, and was settled about the same time as LaGrange.

At one time the entire area of present-day Mims was owned by the Mims family, with the exception of two parcels of land. These were the China property where the Mims Elementary School now stands and



Formation of the July 4th parade in 1912.

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the Phil Roberts' parcel.

When the population of Mims City included 10 children of school age, the Board of Education erected a one-room school house. The land was donated by Mr. Mims and was located just across the street from the Methodist Church. The first teacher was Miss Susie Brown, and later Mrs. Ademar Brady taught there. The school Susie Brown taught was rated the best in the entire county.

The school was built high above the ground. Underneath wild hogs wandered. The school became so badly infested with fleas from the hogs, that they decided to pile straw under the building and set a smoldering fire to smoke the fleas out. They piled the straw under the building, set the fire, and within a few minutes not only the fleas, but building, books and all were completely destroyed.

Mrs. Truman Taylor's grandparents came to Mims in 1885, and built the first grocery and dry goods store. C. N. Mims was the first express and freight agent.

The house known in later years as the "Bevil House" was originally called "The Hiawatha Hotel". It also served as the Mims' residence. This building, too, was built high off the ground because frequently the water would rise, flooding everything. Children used to jump from the porch into the high water. The people, especially the children, found fun under the most difficult handicaps.

NORTH MERRITT ISLAND

Life on the 'Island' was primitive, the insects were almost intolerable, but the air was clean and each settler was master of his own kingdom. There was food to be had from the land and an abundance of fish from ponds, rivers and the ocean. There were wild hogs, stray cattle and small game such as squirrel, rabbit, quail and duck. With little effort, food was available.

To brighten their lives socially, the people held square dances, fish fries and picnics in season.

Life was very simple. Each had his own problem, and worked on it. There was no lawlessness. People never locked their doors. They could go away for days and weeks at a time, and things would remain unchanged. Taxes were almost unheard of.

Almost everyone on the 'Island' was a homesteader, acquiring the land from the Government by grant after fulfilling certain requirements, such as clearing

and sowing a stipulated amount of acreage and living on the land for a certain period of time.

THE TITUSVILLE NEGRO COMMUNITY

Among the first Negroes to settle in Titusville was Mr. Andrew J. Gibson. He was born in Augusta, Georgia, and was a slave during the pre-Civil War years. After the Civil War, Andrew Gibson and his brother Edward moved to Thomasville, Georgia, and later to Monticello, Florida, where they lived until 1869. In that year, they both moved to Rockledge. Andrew Gibson returned to Monticello in 1872, where he farmed for a few years. He married Miss Miley Macon in 1873 and came to Titusville three years later, making it his home.

Although not verifiable, the first Negro Development appears to have begun on Merritt Island near Wilson. Homes were constructed out of large palmetto fronds attached to a pine wood frame. This was how many of the earliest settlers both white and negro built their shelters. Life was simple, living in a palmetto shack and cooking outdoors over a fire on the ground. The diet consisted of fruits and vegetables with all types of fish and meats of various game animals.

Among the early settlers was the family of Fred Campbell. Mr. Campbell was born on North Merritt Island when his family was still homesteading.

There were many Indians then who were very friendly. Often they would come to visit with the Negro families.

INDIAN RIVER CITY

Joseph DeLespine was personal physician to the King of Spain. In recognition of his professional and political service to his Majesty, the Spanish King granted a large amount of land to him.

Doctor DeLespine married Frances Fontaunet of St. Augustine. A daughter was born to them and they named her Frances after her mother. She married Christian Boye, who had come from Germany and they had two children, Mary and Frank Boye.

Mary Boye married Captain James Pritchard of the Confederate Army in Galveston, Texas, January 17, 1867, and moved to St. Louis County, Missouri, where D. B. Pritchard was born. Since Mary was heir to the Spanish Grant of her grandfather, they decided to move here in 1876. "Boud", as D. B. Pritchard was affectionately called, was only four years old when they came here.

The Grant extended from Titusville to Frontanec.

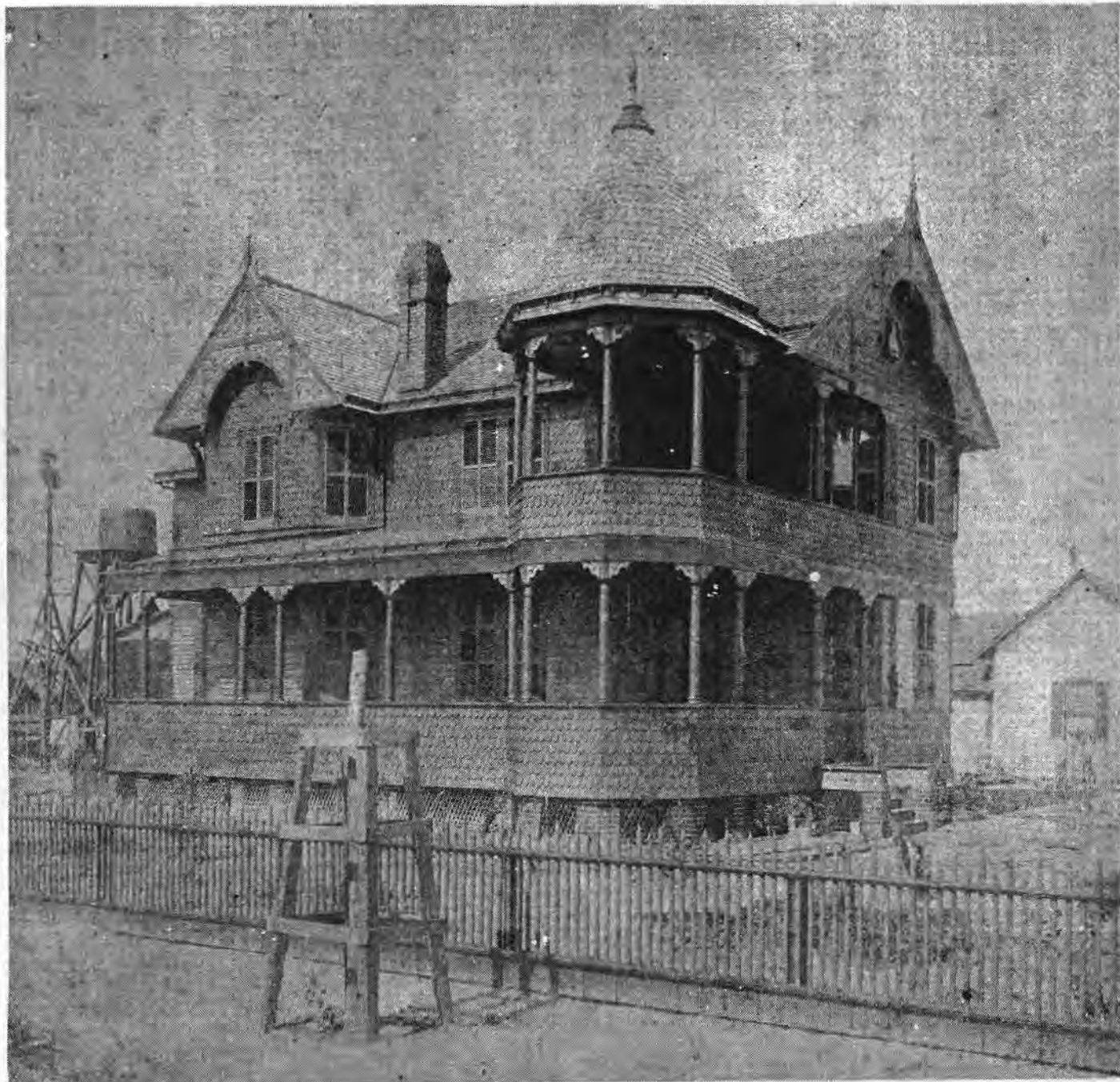


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The Pritchard home. U.S. #1 was still a dusty lane and the sidewalks were wooden planks.
In the back were kept the stables.

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Mary B. Pritchard's share was the present site of Indian River City. Her brother Frank Boye had an equal share. His home is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. Gard Shuler. It was the first poured concrete home in the entire area.

The Pritchards built a home where the B. F. Kelly residence now stands. It is one block north of Route 50 and was known as Pritchards Landing. Small boats would come in, but the larger river boats couldn't.

The Pritchard Family planted a grove west of their home and had a sugar cane patch and mill at Clark's Corner (Intersection of U.S. 1 and Route 50).

Visiting ministers would occasionally stop in and conduct services on their travels up and down the Indian River.

About ten or twelve families followed the Pritchards down. They planted groves. And all went well until the big freeze in 1885. The freeze nearly wiped out the entire settlement. Everyone became discouraged and went back north, except Frank Boye and the Pritchards, who later moved to Titusville.

THE PRITCHARD HOME

In 1891, when there was nothing in the area but scrub oak and palmettos, the Pritchard family built a house which has become a Titusville landmark.

The house is of northern architecture and was built for Captain and Mrs. James Pritchard. It is located on Washington Avenue and Palm Street. There were

but few homes here, and one could see only the Wager Place down on the river.

Mr. P. J. Hall was the contractor. The building materials came by boat down the St. John's River to Enterprise and from there overland by means of a wagon and team. It took a long time to build and the house is well constructed.

The manner in which the house is designed makes it comfortable all year round. It is, as it stands, a museum of Titusville's past, a monument worth preserving. Much of the massive, ornate furniture enjoyed by the Pritchard family for generations was brought over the same route used to bring the building materials.

The D. B. Pritchards were married in May, 1913, and made their home with his parents, Captain and Mrs. Pritchard. Mrs. D. B. Pritchard has lived in this quaint house ever since.

PACE'S LANDING

Down on the river behind the beautiful Jess Parrish Memorial Hospital is what was known as Pace's Landing. In addition to the few houses and Major Pace's store, there was a drug store kept by a man known as 'Seymour'. This small community was built on low ground and dared to think that they would one day outgrow Titusville. What ever happened to Pace's Landing? A hurricane swept it almost out of existence.



View of Pritchard home which now stands at corner of Pine and Washington.
Note surface of present U.S. #1.

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Colonel Henry T. Titus

Controversy completely surrounds our founder, Col. Titus, beginning with the date of his birth. Col. Henry T. Titus was born on February 13, 1823, in Trenton, New Jersey, according to the inscription on his tombstone in LaGrange Cemetery. However, the date 1822 is found on one of the beautiful stained-glass memorial windows in St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church. Still another source gives the year of his birth as 1815.

Col. Titus has been called a soldier of fortune by some and a national character by others. Concerning his adventures before the founding of Titusville we find that he had opposed John Brown of abolition fame in the days of Bleeding Kansas (1854). The Colonel was reputed to be in favor of slavery. He served with Earl William Walker in Nicaragua (1854-1860) as Walker's Adjutant. He also served as an Adjutant General in Pennsylvania and acquired the title of Colonel which he used from then on.

Henry Titus married Mary Hopkins, daughter of Edward Hopkins, a wealthy and prominent planter of Darien, Georgia. Mr. Hopkins moved to Jacksonville, Florida, in 1853. There he had an active political career, serving as a member of the legislature, as Mayor and collector of customs for that city. He also had an unsuccessful try for Governorship. Our Hopkins Avenue was named in honor of Mary Hopkins Titus.

As the actual date of his birth varies, so also do the stories concerning Titus' arrival here. One story holds that "Titusville was settled by and named for Captain Henry Titus, who came with his family to that site in the 70's." "In 1870, Henry T. Titus," another story relates, "was forced to land here because he was shipwrecked." Still another asks, "Why did Col. Titus select here?" hinting at mystery.

Much has been written about Col. Titus and many of the tales are uncomplimentary. Despite this, the Colonel appears to have had a good side to his character. He donated generous areas of land for our churches and for civic use. To his credit, the land on which St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church and the Courthouse are built were given by the Colonel.

It was principally due to Titus' efforts on behalf of his community that Titusville became the County seat in 1880. (Another source states that 1879 is the correct date for this event.)

Col. and Mrs. Titus operated the Titus House. Legend claims that he would sit on the balcony of the Titus House with a gun across his lap. However, one person says, "I never knew of him taking a shot at anyone."

Dr. Holmes wrote: "In the winter of 1874 and 1875, I went to Titusville. Its name had just been changed from Sand Point. Much of the mail still was addressed to Sand Point. Col. Titus himself was postmaster and had had the name changed to Titusville. While there were only a few people, some did not want it named after him. The principal part of the town was near to the north of the City Wharf (Main Street). Col. Titus owned a hack that met boats at Salt Lake and Lake Harney."

He also wrote, "He had rheumatism and neuritis

which necessitated that the Colonel be confined to a wheel chair much of the time. He was a public spirited man, and always striving to improve the town named after him."

Col. Titus built the "Titus House" in tropical style. It consisted of a large main building with two long wings, all one-story, that formed three sides of a square. Within the walls was a garden. These long wings later became part of the Dixie Hotel. Rates in 1875 were \$3 a day.

Col. Titus and his wife kept an excellent hotel building in the two one-story sections. The southeast corner of one wing was always kept ready for Captain Mills O. Burnham, lighthouse keeper of Canaveral. He frequently visited Titusville in his famous sailboat, the "Osceola". It was quite an event when the Captain arrived with his jolly crew.

Col. Titus gave the land on which our county buildings stand, but stipulated they be used only for county or public purposes. In this way he sought to firmly anchor the county seat in Titusville.

It was considered his crowning achievement for the community to be made the county seat of Brevard County in 1880.

The Tituses had two pretty daughters, Kate and Minnie, and six sons. Minnie later married George Ensey and resided at "Tropic" on a beautiful place appropriately known as "Two Rivers" situated between the Indian and Banana Rivers.

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The Mr. Ensey of Merritt Island is a grandson of Col. Titus. Mr. Ensey's mother was Col. Titus' pretty daughter Minnie Titus. Mr. J. Titus Hodgskin of Orlando is also a descendant of Col. Titus. Mr Hodgskin's paternal grandmother was a Titus of Trenton, New Jersey.

Col. Titus once wrote "Titusville is the grand center

of all trade and will so continue to be. Her motto is to live and let live." Four days after these words appeared in print, on Sunday, August 7, 1881, Colonel Titus died.

On August 16, 1881, the "Tallahassee Floridian" made this comment, "There are few men more widely known in this state than was the deceased gentleman."

Commercial Development

BUSINESSES

Most of the stores were located in LaGrange in the very early days. The famous Brady Grocery Store opened there, later moving to Titusville. It's last location was where the Bryan, Conway and Winstead offices now stand. This building, as well as many others in the downtown area, were remodeled in the 1950's by Mr. Charles A. Heller.

Mr. George Duren opened his first grocery store in the present Ford Garage. Next he and his brother-in-law, Arthur Feaster, ran a store now occupied by the F&S Department Store.

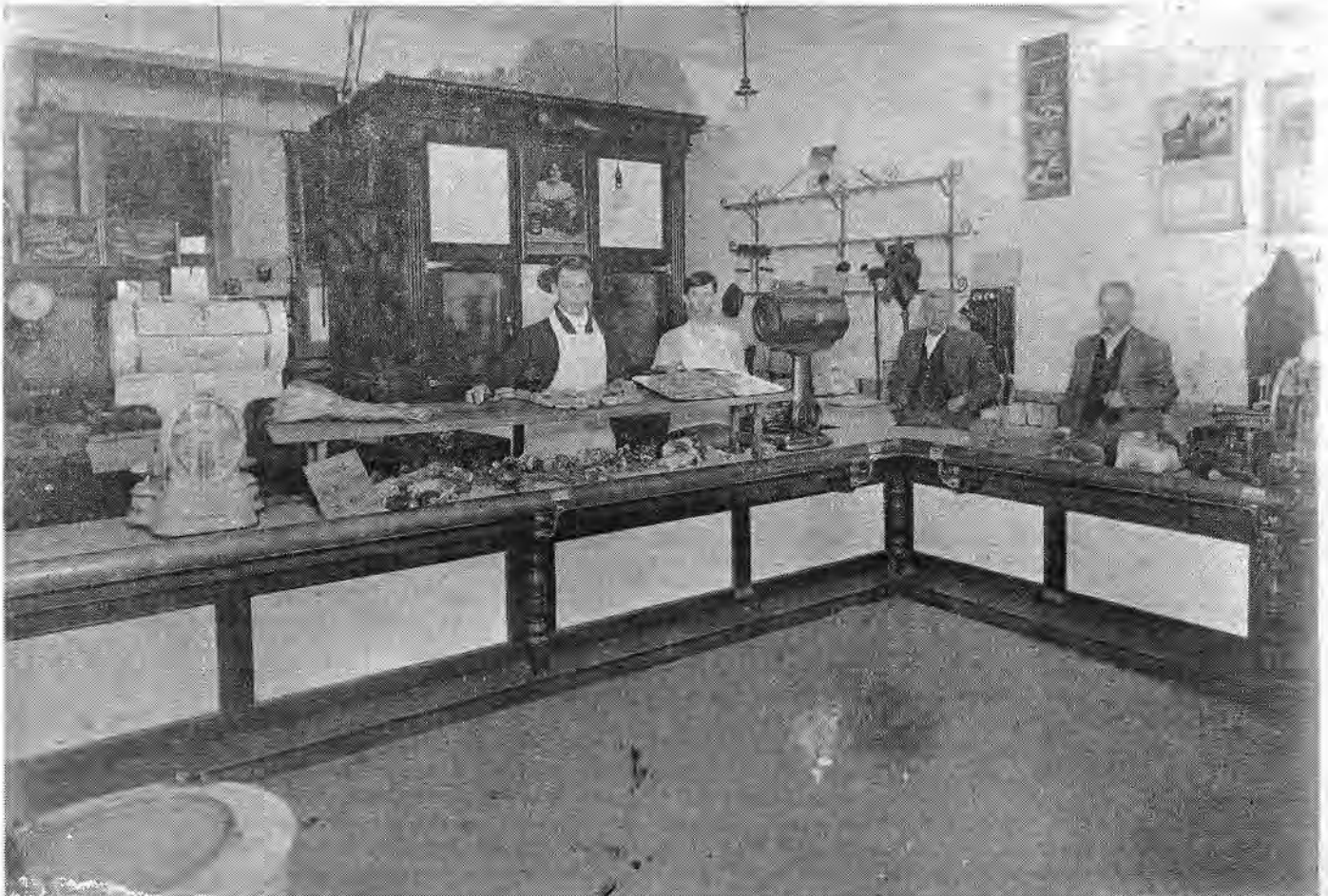
When Miami was being established, Mr. Duren like many of the other local men went down, only to run in a short time. He opened another store where Duff's Loan Company was located. His final address of business was along Washington Avenue in the heart of downtown Titusville. Mr. Duren had a very fine

meat market business and served the public well for many years.

Down along the Indian River between Broad and Main Streets was the Lorillard Boat Building. This was the Lorillard of the renowned tobacco industry, "P. Lorillard Company"

Ellis B. Wager owned the first store and printing office in Titusville. He was later joined in the merchandising field by Mr. Joyner. Mr. Wager's home is located on the northeast corner of Indian River Avenue and South Street and was also the early location of the store. At one time this section was known as "Wager's Addition", while just across the street was "Joynerville". The second floor of the Wager home was used for some time as an opera house where the community gathered for dances.

Mr. Frederick A. Losley, father of Mrs. Leah Evans and Leland Losley, operated a saloon where Wisby



Fresh meat over the counter each day for Titusville housewives. No Green Stamps.

Jewelers was located. Mr. Duren's meat market was located next door to him, on the north.

At this time, Washington Avenue was a dirt road. The local citizens used to pump water and throw it on the street to control the dust. Later, shell streets were constructed and cows roamed about downtown.

Mr. Losley's father came from Switzerland and built the Alpine Hotel, where he lived and rented rooms. It looks much the same now as it did when he built it.

Captain Nelson built his boat ways upon the present site of the Burger King on Washington Avenue. He hauled coquina rock in his boats from Haulover to use for filling.

Mr. Andrew J. Gibson opened the first restaurant in Titusville where members of both races enjoyed meals. For many years he was a barber and ran a shoe repair shop.

The first newspaper to be published in Titusville was the Florida Star under the auspices of Harmon and Feaster. During its first year, the paper was turned over to the father and son team of E. P. and E. B. Wager. It made its first appearance on September 29, 1880 and was published every Wednesday for many years. Later another newspaper, "The East Coast Advocate", was introduced into the Titusville area, published by the law firm of Robbins & Graham, with Charles B. Walton as their successor in ownership. The Titusville Star-Advocate is their combined descendant.

Among the other business which were established very early in Titusville's history are: Real Estate Agents: Pritchard and Sweet, Robbins and Graham; Storekeepers: Sam McCrory, John Norwood, and George Humph; Hardware: Frank P. Budge and part-

ner; lawyers: George M. Robbins, Judge Minor S. Jones; Drugstores: J. M. Dixon, Mr. Epson, and 'Seymour' of Pace's Landing; Surveyors: Frank Hartford, J. Frances LeBarron; Saw Mills: Robert Ransom and John E. Inig; Grocer: J. T. Reed.

MARKET DAYS

Annually, Titusville celebrated "Market Days". There were booths for fruits and vegetables, as well as all kinds of attractions.

One of the attractions was a drill performed by 34 young ladies. A piano was brought out on the sidewalk for the drill. All of the young ladies wore paper dresses representing various fruits, vegetables and flowers, and prizes were offered. One of the winners was Miss Lorraine Wright, daughter of P. H. Wright, tax assessor for many years. She was dressed as an ear of corn. The mothers would make their dresses. Mrs. D. B. Pritchard coached the dancers.

BANKS

It is said that one seldom saw a bill under \$10, sometimes a few fives, but that silver money was the chief medium of exchange. There were no banks nearer than Jacksonville. Often after a winter's stay, tourists would pay with "a good-sized" check. These checks would circulate up and down as currency for many months before they were finally received by the banks upon which they were drawn, and were so full of endorsements they couldn't hold any more.

In 1888 Capt. James Pritchard founded and became the first president of the Indian River State Bank. It served Titusville for many years. The building is now owned by C. B. Davis of Orlando, and was the home of Cutter's Drugstore.



Downtown Titusville prior to the fire on December 12, 1895.



Indian River fishermen mend their nets after a busy day.

UNDERTAKER

Andrew Frosher was a cabinet maker by trade. Because of this, he was called upon from time to time to make coffins as they were needed. Later he studied to be a mortician and was the only one practicing between here and Miami. He went by boat to Miami with boxes for funerals there. His first location was in Titusville.

Mr. J. E. Koon bought Frosher's business in 1921. Two others had owned it before and the business is now operated by E. A. Smith.

COMMERCIAL FISHING

Along with the income from the citrus industry, was that derived from commercial fishing. One of the earliest and largest operations of this industry was owned by Mr. George W. Scobie, Sr., who sailed from New Haven to Titusville in 1882.

When the Railroad came, it so advanced the progress of commercial fishing that in 1895, it was described as a factor in the fish supply of the United States. Nineteen firms maintained headquarters from Titusville to Stuart.

THE RAILROAD

The Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West Railroad, known as the JT and KW, ran a branch line from Enterprise to Titusville, a spur of the main line from Jacksonville to Tampa. The railroad connected us with the inland center of steamboat and railroad traffic. It was a happy day when this was achieved in 1885. Whistles were blown and bells rang out the good news.

Its tracks ran down the center of Broad Street to the river, where a long dock was built. Here steamers received freight and passengers from the trains,



Curious travelers on an excursion train on the Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Indian River Railway during the 1880's.

and the railroad received their exchange.

Along various streets in the city, the tracks of the JT and KW formed a 'Y'. It was called the 'Y' because of the manner in which the train would turn itself around: It would go one way, then back up and go another, thus turning the train in a westerly direction, ready for its return trip to Enterprise in the morning.

The children would meet the train as it came in and after the unloading of passengers, were allowed to "make the 'Y'" on occasion. Well-behaved, they would sit back in beautiful, red, plushy seats and think they were on top of the world. Many of them had never ridden on a train before.

Steamboats were enjoying a thriving business until the construction of the Flagler Railroad south. The competition was too great, however, and put an end to the steamship industry.

The depot for the JT and KW stood about where the Baldwin Shopping Center is located. Not far away was the Grand View Hotel, which catered to travelers using the steamers and railroad. However, when the Flagler Railroad was completed, the steamers no longer operated and the trains no longer laid over. Tourists began using this shorter route and the Grand View Hotel died.

The steamer "Rockledge" piloted by Captain Richard P. Paddison, was put on the Indian River run and it was on this boat in 1888 that President Cleveland

and wife made a trip. They landed at an orange grove of Senator W. J. Hardee. Mrs. Cleveland, it is said, mounted a ladder, plucked a bunch of oranges and christened the tree "Cleveland". The "Rockledge" later became a floating hotel on the lower Florida coast.

PROGRESS BY-PASSED

Sometime in the 1890's Titusville missed a golden opportunity for rapid advancement. Henry M. Flagler, the railroad magnate, wanted to pour millions of dollars into making Titusville a magnificent resort. The land he wanted to develop was located in north Titusville, and contained approximately 67 acres. The owner realizing how badly Flagler wanted to buy his property demanded an exorbitant price for the tract. The irate Flagler decided to pass up Titusville, taking his blueprints to the Palm Beaches instead. Several years later it was rumored that this same piece of property was offered to a New Yorker for \$10 and was refused.

Robert Ransom, the first city clerk, wrote an article long ago in which he said, "From 1885 to 1894 Titusville was 'some pumpkin' and if we had had the right people in charge of affairs, we might have grown to be a very important town, as it was the junction point of railroads and steamers. And many new stores had come in."

When asked about this, one person remarked, "I think he was referring to Flagler." Another responded, "If he could only see Titusville now. We are making up for lost time."



Early picture of Titusville's busy train station.



Another early view of Titusville Railroad Station.

THE FREEZE

In the mid-1890's, Titusville was struck by a cold wave. Because of the primitive methods used in forecasting weather, the Weather Bureau could not give any information regarding the speed in which the terrible cold wave was traveling. One day it was a balmy 79 degrees and in three short days the thermometer dropped to a little over 18 degrees.

The city's only weather information came from flags which Major F. M. Taylor flew from atop the Hotel Dixie.

One lady who was a little girl at this time tells the story: "I remember a large tank that was out in back of the old Grand View Hotel. It was dripping and leaking, and there were huge icicles hanging from the top down to the ground. That's the first time I ever saw anything like that."

"It was a terrible freeze and just about destroyed all of the orange groves. The trees and their trunks just seemed to burst. The sap would rise in them and they would go off just like a gun shooting, and it was the orange trees popping."

The Indian River area fared better than the rest of the state, but the losses ran into millions of dollars.

Mr. Wager wrote an editorial afterwards, saying, "The freeze will not dishearten the people of Florida. The faith of the State is as great as it ever was, and they have gone to work already to recover their lost ground."

This is not the same freeze which discouraged so many in the settling of Indian River City.

THE FIRE

Titusville was growing and prosperous as it neared the turn of the century. However, two days before Christmas in the late 1900's, the major business section of the city was destroyed by a raging fire. The fire started along Washington Avenue between Julia and Main Street. A northwestern wind swiftly spread it. The former Citizen's Bank Building (now First Federal) was saved by a southwestern wind, pushing the fire to the north side of Main Street.

One resident recalls the fire as follows:

"The main business section contained wooded buildings. The fire destroyed from the F & S department store north. The whole block was completely destroyed. We lived about three blocks away from where the A&P is now. Everybody rushed down, but our parents wouldn't let us go as we were too small. We did walk down to about where the Woman's Club was and we could see it. It looked to us as though the whole world was on fire. It nearly scared us to death. It left the town in a terrible condition. But the old brick buildings remained standing and are still in use. The building in which Sam Juris has a store, the Brady Building and Pritchard Hardware all stood it, as well as the Losley Building. And they were all adjacent to the fire."

Most of the city's Christmas merchandise was destroyed and the losses were heavy, but the same spirit that existed before the fire prevailed, and the citizens went to work to build an even better Titusville.

MAIL SERVICE

Albion P. Gruber, son of Joseph and Sara Gruber, was responsible for getting the mails down to Florida's famous 'Barefoot Mailman'. With shoes on and aboard



Residents begin to sort out the ruins after the downtown fire of December 12, 1895.

various steam-driven river boats, it was his job to bring the mails as far as the river extended, leaving the on-foot mailman to serve the tip of Florida. Gruber's uncle, M. E. Gruber, was a mail agent in Titusville, and his father was a freight office dispatcher. At an early age Gruber began his training in the freight ticket office where he learned to dispatch messages via Morse Code.

With only about two years experience, he received a call from Washington asking him to replace a ship mail clerk on the "St. Lucie", whose route began at Melbourne and proceeded down to Jupiter. The man he replaced had just been fatally bitten by a rattlesnake.

At Melbourne, he was escorted aboard the steamship "Ibis", and shown his mail clerk's state room, situated next to the ship's galley. There he was left alone to sort the mails, which were stacked in ceiling-high piles, due to the three-day absence of his predecessor. It looked impossible, but bit by bit, letter by letter, he waded through the stack with at least enough sorted to exchange pouches with each intervening ship.

He had to work fast getting the mails ready before the steamer reached each of the little towns along the river, taking perhaps 15 to 20 minutes sailing time. It meant a constant succession of sorting mail, dispensing it by pouch, taking on more mail to sort and dispense by pouch at a further point.,

There were no coffee breaks, no smoking room parley and no 5 o'clock quitting whistle . . . just one constant stream of mail to be worked.

He would leave Melbourne promptly at 9 a.m. and arrive in Jupiter the next morning somewhere between 4 and 5 o'clock. There he could breakfast until 9 a.m. sailing time, to make it back to Melbourne by 5 or 6 the following morning.

There was little time for sleep or food. When he could find time, he'd "grab a plate of bully beef from the nearby galley". Occasionally he was free to climb up on the sorting table and, using a mail pouch for a pillow, "Catch a few winks".

He had Sundays off. But it would take all morning to make out the duplicate reports on his weekly mail run. That left Sunday afternoon, and what did he do with this time off? Take his girl rowing up the

river, of course!

Soon he received his regular appointment, because of his efficient work and the joint recommendations of the Circuit Judge Minor S. Jones and Captain James Pritchard of the Indian River State Bank. Transferring at times to the ship "Ajax" from the "Ibis", he remained on the job for a little over five months, and finally resigned from sheer exhaustion.

Albion Gruber was the brother of Mrs. Marion Barnhart and Mrs. Annie Griggs.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION

Titusville was the center of Indian River transportation and the headquarters for supplies for the entire region two hundred miles to the south.

In the early days, to travel from Key West to Tallahassee, it was necessary to go by steamer to New York and then travel south by train to Tallahassee. The journey meant traveling 3,000 miles.

Early settlers came by boat to Enterprise and a route that brought most passengers was a hack line from Enterprise to Titusville. The trip covered about 42 miles and began in Enterprise at 6 a.m. ending in Titusville about 9 p.m., a total of about 15 hours. Writers say that every mile of the trip was fascinating even though not too comfortable. At times, the travelers found themselves waist-deep or ankle-deep in water. The half-way point of the trip was the town we know as Maytown. Here, they stopped for dinner and changed horses. There were two hotels, the Lund House and the Titus House to serve the travelers' needs when they reached Titusville. Both were crude, but they set "good tables."

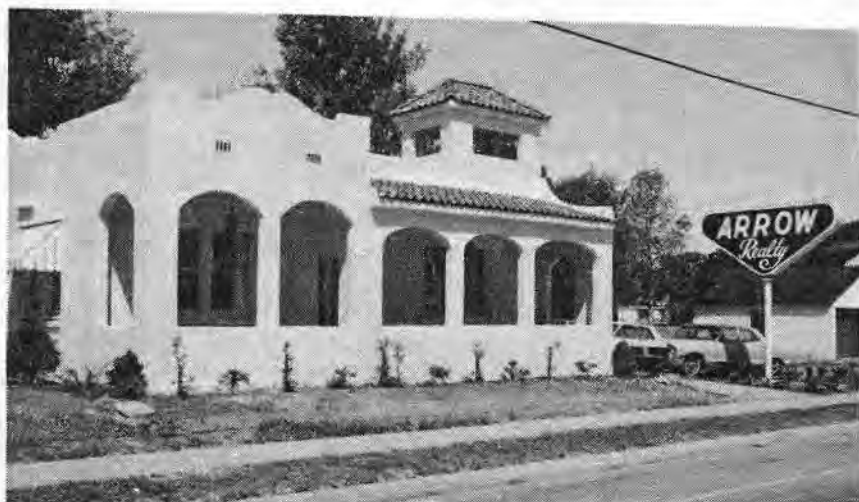
Over this same route supplies were brought. Many pioneers were building then and their lumber came by the same route as their household furniture. Later there was a tram road running to Salt Lake, a distance of about eight miles. When sufficient rain permitted, steamers would come to Salt Lake and the tram road to Titusville was used. Travel to Allenhurst on north Merritt Island was by barge.

Recently, when improvements were being made in the Titusville Cemetery, now known as Oaklawn Memorial Cemetery, traces of what was believed to be the old tram road were found.



Downtown Titusville after the fire.

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GREATER PRIDE, INC.

November 5, 1962, representatives from several Titusville civic and professional organizations met and formed what is now Greater Pride, Inc., known in the community simply as "PRIDE". Greater Pride, Inc. was officially chartered January 4, 1963, as a non-profit corporation, the general purpose of which is to promote and foster community projects which lead to cultural advancement and beautification in the North Brevard County area.

One of the first projects of this organization was its attempt to have a civic auditorium in the area, and as a result the City held a bond issue in September, 1966. Although the bond issue was defeated, further work is continuing on this project. At about the same time Pride presented to the City Council a plan for a Citizens Advisory Committee on culture and recreation, and in the fall of 1966 the North Brevard Parks and Recreation Commission was formed.

Pride is responsible for landscaping and beautification in many areas of North Brevard County, including landscaping of all medians along U. S. Highway One from the North Titusville city limits to State Road 50, and beautification planting at the Art Center, Titusville High School grounds, and the municipal parking lot.

Progress, Rehabilitation, Improvement, Development and Enthusiasm — PRIDE — will continue to be an important organization in North Brevard County.

THE PILOT CLUB OF TITUSVILLE, FLORIDA, INC.

The Pilot Club of Titusville, Inc., is a member of Pilot Club International, one of the five international classified civic and service organizations for executive, business and professional women. Non-partisan and nonsectarian, the club was chartered May 1, 1957, with 35 members.

The club has as its basic principles, Friendship and Service. It has actively identified with causes of health, youth, safety, senior citizens, education and international relations by giving time, service and financial aid. It was directly responsible for the organization of: North Brevard Hospital Auxiliary, which later became "The Pink Ladies" of Jess Parrish Memorial Hospital; Friends of the Library and The Anchor Club of Titusville High School, an all girl club which seeks to promote friendship and service while promoting scholastic achievement, good character and leadership.

ROTARY CLUB

In 1921 or 1922, the Daytona Beach Rotary Club wanted to organize a Rotary Club in Titusville. The District Governor in Tampa, Florida, came to Titusville and looked over the community. He stated that the community was too small to support a Rotary Club and would not recommend the issuance of a charter.

The prospective members, though disappointed, formed a Businessman's Club along the lines of a Rotary Club.

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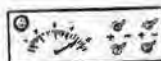
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The next year, the District Governor, from Georgia, was visiting the Daytona Beach Club. A delegation from our Businessman's Club went to Daytona and showed him the record of what the Businessman's



Jr. Women at work on "Shoes For The Needy" with Cub Scout Helpers.

Club had done in the past year, and again requested that he approve the issuance of a charter to Titusville. After going over the record, the District Governor said that he didn't have a club in his district that could match the accomplishments of the Businessman's Club, and that he would recommend the issuance of a charter.

The charter was granted in 1923. It is possible that Titusville was the smallest town in Rotary International with a Rotary Club, and we feel that we broke the ice for the smaller communities in Rotary.

The first District meeting after the club was organized was held in Macon, Georgia, and the club chartered a pullman car and went en masse to the District Conference.

The next club organized in Brevard County was the Cocoa Club, which the Titusville Club sponsored.

TITUSVILLE SERTOMA CLUB

The Titusville Sertoma Club is Titusville's newest civic club, having been officially chartered April 1, 1967, with 41 charter members. The first meeting was held April 5, 1967, and the club meets at noon every Wednesday.

The word SERTOMA is an abbreviation of the words "Service to Mankind", and that is the major purpose of the club. Already the club has begun work and is assisting in the Centennial Celebration by co-sponsoring the sale of the Centennial Historical Booklet. It is also working with other clubs in attempting to beautify and improve the appearance of the City.

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JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF TITUSVILLE

The Junior Woman's Club of Titusville was founded in 1957 for the promotion of civic, social, cultural, and educational interests in the North Brevard area. Junior Woman's Clubs are composed entirely of young women from ages 18 through 35, and are sponsored by the closest Woman's Club. The Titusville Junior Woman's Club is affiliated with the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The Titusville Juniors have a current active membership of 65.

The working units of the club consist of six departments: Conservation, Education, Fine Arts, Home Life, International Affairs, and Public Affairs. Each Junior is a member of one or more departments and works on related projects. Other projects are participated in by the membership as a whole.

Annual service projects include: Christmas Food Baskets, Smokey Bear Summer Program, Nursing Scholarships, Sunland Training Center, Rehabilitation Center, Sewing Contest, First Aid Clinic for Baby Sitters, Support of all Health Drives. The club has been active on civic functions: Centennial, July 4 festivities, Programs for Fire Prevention for school age children, and Pride. In 1964 a donation of \$4,200 was presented to Pride to instigate plans for a proposed Civic Center.

Fund Raising projects such as dances, follies, fashion shows, rummage sales, and bake sales have raised money for the North Brevard Rehabilitation Center, Jess Parrish Hospital, Blanton Park, Jaycee City Park, Supervision Home, County Home, Public Library, and Teen Center.

Federation Charities such as Ship Hope, Care, Indian Education, and International Scholarships are supported by the Club. Other Club projects have included: Shoes for the Needy, Christmas Auctions, sponsored patients at Sunland Training Center, Glaucoma and Ambliopia Clinics. Various workshops have been offered to members such as Holiday Decorations, Hat Making, Parliamentary Law, etc.

Last year, for the first time, a party for 50 underprivileged Brevard children was held at Christmas Time. Financial help was received from the Gemini Crew of the Martin Company.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF TITUSVILLE, INC.

The Woman's Club of Titusville, Inc., is the oldest active civic organization in North Brevard. It was organized in June 1900 as the Progressive Culture Club, with Mrs. Thomas Blake Walker as the first president. The main object of the twenty-member club was to "promote social intercourse and good literary tastes" in the community. They joined the Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs in 1905. The name was changed to the Woman's Club of Titusville, Inc. in 1929.

The club started work on a library as early as 1902, with a donation of 200 volumes. Fund raising projects were held for the library and property was bought at the corner of Washington and Palmetto in 1922. The library occupied the building, along with the club until 1948 when it was sold and later torn down.

Through the City of Titusville and the State of Florida, the club received the building at the corner of

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Hopkins and Broad, and this building was remodeled and a modern kitchen and rest rooms added. The library occupied this building until the City of Titusville built the present one on Draa Road. The club maintained the library alone for many years until the County started to pay for the maintenance and two libraries. This building has been given to the City of Titusville for use by the Fire Department, in exchange for a beautiful hill-top site on Singleton Road and \$25,000 toward the cost of building the new club house which was recently dedicated.

One of the most popular activities of the club is the Golden Years Club sponsored by the Department of Public Affairs.

THE TITUSVILLE GARDEN CLUB

The history of the Titusville Garden Club had its beginning in 1933, when some of our present members as well as other saw the need for a concerted effort in the beautification of our city — or town might have been more appropriate.

At that time there was only one group comprising the club, no circles. It was entirely a local group with no connection outside the immediate area. Later a need was felt for more members than could meet in the homes, and some were of the opinion that the Garden Club would be greatly benefited by becoming a part of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs. This idea did not go through however.

In 1948-49 negotiations, correspondence and ideas of becoming federated again came to the attention of the membership, and the following year, The Titusville Garden Club was accepted as a new member of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs. This was in 1949.

The group met with the District Director in a workshop meeting. It was decided to organize under the Circle Plan, with four circles. The membership in each circle was designated according to geographical residence. Each group was to meet, elect officers and choose a name. The four circles became: Camellia, Hibiscus, Dixieander, and Poinsettia.

In this Centennial Year of 1967, the Garden Club also consists of Acadia Circle founded October 10, 1963; Forest Hills Circle founded January 14, 1965; Ixora Circle founded 1963; Shasta Circle founded May 13, 1966; and Whispering Oaks Garden Circle founded August 4, 1958.

NOTE: We would like to thank Poinsettia Circle for the preceding information. It was impossible, due to limited space to include individual histories of each Circle.

WELCOME WAGON CLUB

The Welcome Wagon Club was formed in January

1957. There were thirty members in the original club. The purpose of Welcome Wagon is fellowship and philanthropic endeavors. In 1963 the club became more of a bridge group, calling themselves the Friendship Club. In April 1963 the club became a Welcome Wagon Club once more, deciding upon the name of Gateway Welcome Wagon Club.

The club held bake sales and fashion shows to earn money for philanthropic projects, the first being a portable TV for the county home. The club moved on from there to send a high school girl to nurses training, supplied a sewing machine to the home for delinquent girls, hosted the opening of the First Federal Savings Branch of South Titusville and supported the Teen Town Building Fund last year. During all this, they continued meeting new people and making new friends.

There are currently 97 members in the club and we have a luncheon — program meeting the third Wednesday of every month with cards preceding the meeting.

TITUSVILLE AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

The Titusville Amateur Radio Society is a society of radio amateurs devoted to the furtherance of good fellowship, the advancement of the state of the art of radio communications, and the participation in local, regional and national exercises in emergency communications during disaster periods.

The radio amateurs in this area got started about 10 or 15 years ago and met in each others homes. Informal meetings were the order of the day, but as more members attended, it became evident that an organized club would better serve its needs. An organizational meeting was held on March 23, 1964. On May 5, 1964, the NORTH BREVARD AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY was formed by 19 charter members.

Later the club changed its name to Titusville Amateur Radio Society so that it could follow the policy of advertising the City of Titusville as much as possible.

Since the club's inception three years ago, it has participated in many local events, national events and intra-club activities. Among other things, the club has:

1. Provided "Round the World" radio communication during the thirteenth anniversary of the Citizens Bank of Titusville.
2. Participated in 2 national 24-hour Field Day events sponsored by the American Radio Relay League, a national organization.
3. Participated in our local Civil Defense effort by enrolling all its members for service.
4. Participated actively in the work of the Amateur Radio Emergency Corps program.
5. Fostered and encouraged the development of young



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people in high school by awarding prizes and merit certificates for best Electronic Communication Projects.

6. Helped underwrite the expenses of talented youngsters who participate in sectional competitions.

7. Trained its members in net handling procedures, useful in the event of emergencies.

The club actively encourages all Titusville Amateurs to join with us in developing a still better organization so that we may better serve ourselves, our community, and our nation in the event of a National major catastrophe.

NORTH BREVARD HORSEMAN'S CLUB, INC.

In July of 1962 a group of persons interested in horseback riding and other equine activities met to formulate North Brevard Horseman's Club, and in May of 1963 the membership was incorporated as North Brevard Horseman's Club, Inc.

The purpose of the club is to encourage interest in horses, in general and good sportsmanship among its members, to demonstrate proper equitation (English and Western), and horse management to members and the general public, to create a genuine interest among horsemen to strive for sound, well-cared-for, well-mannered, properly conditioned animals, to encourage youth activities and family recreation with horses, to conduct and produce horse shows and other events for the benefit of the membership and to generally represent the horsemen of the area in an outstanding manner in celebrations and activities in which Brevard County Horsemen have a part.

North Brevard Horseman's Club, Inc. is a member of Central Florida Horsemen's Association which is composed of riding clubs in Bradenton, Parrish, Lutz, Melbourne, Ft. Myers, Punta Gorda, Palmetto and Sarasota. Championship trophies are awarded each year by this Association to owners of horses that accumulate the most points during the year. North Brevard received three Championships for 1966.



North Brevard Horseman's Club making the dust fly.



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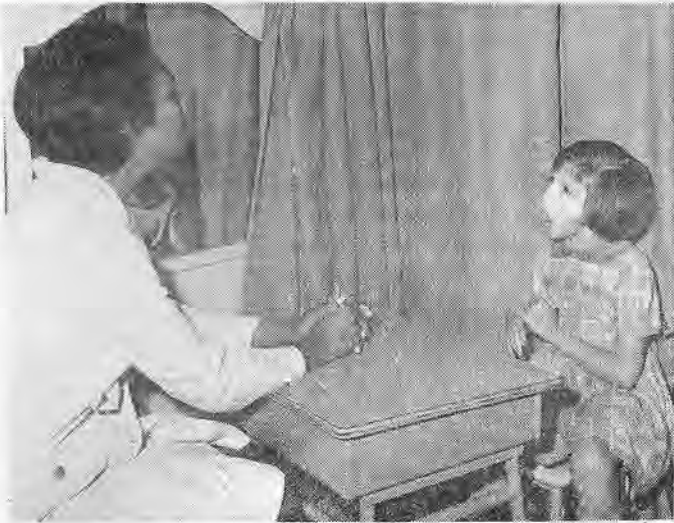
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North Brevard Rehabilitation Center, Inc.

**NORTH B R E V A R D REHABILITATION CENTER,
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The North Brevard Rehabilitation Center was chartered in May of 1961 to provide a much needed service in physical rehabilitation for the handicapped and injured people of the Titusville area.

The founders were a group of public spirited citizens representing all of the Civic and Fraternal Organizations in Titusville.

A group of hard working volunteers cleaned and



North Brevard Rehabilitation Center, Inc.



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painted a vacant building at the corner of Palm and Pine which was loaned by the County as a temporary location for the Center. By September of 1962 the Center was ready to open on a full time basis and a school for handicapped children was included. This school was later given the official name of Normandy School. At this time, the Center became a participating agency in the United Fund of Brevard County.

The children who enrolled in Normandy School had formerly been taught in their homes or had commuted fifty miles daily to Orlando for their education. Physical Therapy and Speech Therapy were included as part of their school program, and in February 1963, Occupational Therapy was added.

It soon became evident that the building was too small for the complete program, and in early 1964 the County offered to loan two buildings on Williams Avenue, formerly occupied by the Roads and Bridges offices. With some appropriate remodeling, these buildings were able to provide suitable expansion of all departments and portable school room was provided by the Board of Public Instruction. School enrollment grew and the services to adult patients increased rapidly. Victims of strokes, automobile accidents, industrial accidents and other disabling causes were receiving

physical, occupational, and speech therapies regularly.

By 1967 with Titusville celebrating its Centennial, once again the Center has outgrown its quarters and will soon be searching for more adequate space to continue the services offered to the rapidly growing population of the northern portion of Brevard County.

TITUSVILLE ART LEAGUE, INC.

The embryo of the idea of the Titusville Art League was conceived and became a reality through a group of fifteen enthusiastic would-be artists attending evening adult art classes at Titusville High School.

It soon became evident that there was a need to extend its scope to foster and encourage art and its appreciation, and make it available to all. With this purpose to pursue, the Art League was organized and its officers elected. The first meetings were held at the Episcopal Parish House. The members held a sidewalk art show and sale and sold lifetime memberships at one hundred dollars each to raise funds to acquire a building from those discarded from Merritt Island. With the cooperation of the school board and the city fathers, the Art League building was planted in 1961 on its present location at Park and Draa. It was dedicated in May 1962.

Meetings are held the third Wednesday evening of



North Brevard Rehabilitation Center, Inc.

These boards grew from six to thirty members from 1962 to 1967.

In the fall of 1966 ground was broken for the new Youth Center. The first dance was held in the new building New Years Eve. The building was not completed. After completion of the building on February 18, 1967, the seventh annual dance "The Sweetheart Ball" was held. The candidates collected \$4,718 to benefit their building fund. This brought the total collected by the teenagers over a period of six years to \$20,000.

NORTH BREVARD CHARITIES

The Titusville Cooperative Charities came into being in 1958. County and State Welfare Agencies had definite requirements of residence within the county and state and there were always people with less residence who needed help. It will thus be seen that ours is purely an emergency organization.

From 1958 to date we have spent a total of \$56,044.50 helping indigents and others in North Brevard County. Our appropriation for this year 1967 is \$10,790. We generally fit in and give aid where other constituted agencies cannot.

TWA WIVES

In April 1965 Trans World Airlines (T.W.A.) at Kennedy Space Center entertained the employee wives at a coffee, and following the coffee, a committee was formed to organize the TWA Wives' Club. The first luncheon meeting of the Club was held June 9, 1965.

The local organization is the only group of its kind in the TWA system, and membership is open to any TWA employee's wife, female employees and TWA

widows. Members are from all sections of Brevard County, as well as Orange, Osceola and Volusia counties.

The Club adopted the Brain Injured Children of Florida, Inc. as its charity project for 1965-1966. A Valentine Sweetheart Ball was held in February 1966, and the proceeds of over \$1,000 was given to this charity. The same charity has again been selected for 1967-1968, and another ball was given in March, 1967.

NORTH BREVARD BOEING WIVES CLUB

The North Brevard Boeing Wives Club was formed in 1961 for the sole purpose of acquainting wives of Boeing employees with each other. In the beginning the group met for morning coffees and covered dish luncheons in members homes. Since the membership has greatly increased, luncheon meetings are held in restaurants once a month. Several husband-wife parties are given throughout the year. North Brevard Boeing Wives organization has basically remained a social club through the years, although it makes a yearly Christmas donation to the Junior Woman's Club Food Basket Project and occasional contributions to the community.

NORTH BREVARD REGISTERED NURSES

In November 1960 twenty-two registered nurses met in the Brevard Health Department to form an organization which would combine professional and social activities and help them keep informed on current nursing trends. They are known as the North Brevard Registered Nurses Association.



Twirl-A-Ways in full swing.

Today a registered nurse is performing general duty at Jess Parrish Memorial Hospital because the North Brevard R. N. Association sponsored her on a \$100 a year scholarship during her three years of nursing school. They also make monetary donations to various health associations such as the Mental Health Association, the Heart Fund, etc.

Since individual dues are only \$3 a year, club members work on various projects to raise money. They have held Chinese auctions, sold fruit cakes, candy and occasional cards.

They have volunteered to give professional services to any of their members or their families in time of illness.

Members do not need to be practicing nurses to join nor do they need to be registered in Florida. We would like to invite any registered nurse living in North Brevard to join our fellowship. The nurses meet on the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the First Federal Bank's Hospitality room.

JESS PARRISH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The first organizational meeting of the proposed North Brevard Hospital Auxiliary was held on March 17, 1959, under the sponsorship of the Pilot Club of Titusville. The first general meeting of the North Brevard Hospital Auxiliary was held April 13, 1959, at the First Presbyterian Church. At this meeting officers and committee members were elected.

The duties of the auxiliaries were as follows: Receptionists, the delivering of flowers to patients, carry fresh drinking water to patients, run errands and take the book cart around to the patients.

During the first year the annual Pink Lady Ball was started. The first one was held on December 26, 1959, at the Whispering Hills Country Club. The proceeds of the Ball totaling \$1,000 was turned over to the hospital building fund. The Candy Strippers were started in March 1960 and have been a very active group since.

We have through the years with our annual Ball turned at least \$1,000 per year over to our hospital. In addition to our annual Ball, we now have a Gift Shop in the hospital, which we operate to raise funds.

BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 310

Boy Scout Troop No. 310 was organized in November 1958, sponsored by Central Baptist Church, Indian River City. There were fourteen boys to become charter members. By the end of the first year in November 1960, twelve additional boys had joined, and the troop was making much progress. In November 1959 the Titusville Elks Club assumed the sponsorship of the troop and has served as sponsor up to the present time.

The first scout in Troop 310 received the rank of Eagle in May 1961. At a recent Court of Honor, Mr. C. D. Caldwell, Scout Executive of the Central Florida Council, said the ten Eagle Scouts who are presently members of Troop 310 make it one of the outstanding troops in Florida as far as the number of Eagles is concerned.

FLORIDA NURSES ASSOCIATION

In January 1962 twenty-eight local nurses banded together to become District No. 39 of the Florida Nurses Association. Nurses employed locally, who were charter members, represented some 18 various state

schools of Nursing. Today the Organization has grown to some 49 members.

To be eligible to join one must be a graduate, professional nurse, who holds a license in at least one state. She does not have to presently employed to join.

The nurses have been successful in raising money from different projects to present some needed equipment to Jess Parrish Hospital. Some functions of the F. N. A. are to assist the A. N. A. in defining functions of nurses, improving standards of practice of professional nurses, promoting legislation concerning general health and welfare programs, and to establish standards for nurses, professional registries.

INDIAN RIVER CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

On March 7, 1960, a new organization was born — the Indian River City Home Demonstration Club, a local unit of the Home Economic Program of the Florida Agricultural Extension Service.

Home Demonstration work is carried on according to the needs and interests of local people. The agents help families throughout Florida apply the latest research information for efficient homes and healthier families and communities.

In addition to organized Home Demonstration and 4-H Club groups, people from all income groups are reached through workshops, special interest groups, short courses, clinics, home visits, radio, television and news articles.

County, state, and federal governments support Home Demonstration work, and the public is invited to all meetings.

DELTA DELTA DELTA ALLIANCE

Delta Delta Delta Alliance of Titusville has been organized and enjoys luncheons together the first Tuesday of each month. At the present time we represent members from six states and will enjoy all Tri-Deltas to make themselves known to us.

We are vitally interested in the Centennial program and are participating in all the interesting activities provided.

BETA SIGMA PHI

The first meeting of Theta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was in September 1963. Charter was issued in April 1965.

Each year Theta Omicron celebrates Founders Day on April 30, along with her three sister chapters. Another joint venture is the Valentine Ball held each year. All proceeds for this social event are donated to a charity of the sorority's choice.

Some of the charities Theta Omicron has made donations to are Heart Fund, Cancer Crusade, Polio Campaigns, and each year we send a basket of food to a needy family of the community on Thanksgiving and Christmas. Last Christmas, cheer gifts were sent to the Mental Health Association.

In combined projects of all Beta Sigma Phi chapters of the Titusville area we have made contributions to the Jess Parrish Hospital and the North Brevard Rehabilitation Center.

XI DELTA MU

Xi Delta Mu Exemplar Chapter had its organizational meeting April 4, 1963. Exemplar members are those who have been active in a Ritual of Jewels Chapter,

participating in chapter activities and cultural program work for four years.

Some of our service projects have been sending Christmas gifts to patients of Florida Mental Hospitals, sewing for the nursery and donating a rechargeable otoscope to Jess Parrish Memorial Hospital, giving Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to the needy each year and joining with the other Chapters in Titusville in 1964 and 1965 in heading up two successful North Brevard Cancer Fund Drives.

We join with the other chapters for the largest social function of the year, The Valentines Ball, with proceeds going to a worthy charity.

ETA ETA

Eta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was founded in 1960. February is its Birthday month. Among its accomplishments are Thanksgiving Day Baskets and Christmas Baskets.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TEMPLE NO. 22

Titusville Temple No. 22 Pythian Sisters was organized April 10, 1910, (Fifty-six years ago) with eighteen women and Thirteen Knights of Pythias. April 17th of this year we will observe our 57th Birthday.

Miss Zandie Stewart became the Most Excellent Chief. Only two of the charter members, Miss Zandie Stewart and Mrs. Julia Giles are still on the roll of membership.

The Pythian Sisters are an independent Auxiliary of the Order of the Knights of Pythias. The Pythian Sisters are organized with a sincere desire of promoting moral, mental, social and physical elevation of mankind, cultivating a spirit of fraternal love and daily exemplifying in every possible way the Golden Rule.

They were the first to inspire Christmas decorations in downtown Titusville. County Commissioners used the Pythian Sisters as the early "Welfare Board". This work is now being done by different organizations.

Newspaper clippings of the early 1920's report that the sisters made regular trips to the camp of men prisoners located at Bonaventure. They would have a minister and conduct services and serve refreshments.

Their dramatic club staged many plays and minstrels at the old Van-Croix and Magnolia Theatre presently known as The Florida.

The Temple has been honored for its outstanding work through the years both at the State and local levels. They are particularly proud of the Proclamation passed by the City Council in appreciation to the Sisters for their tireless effort, service and accomplishments for the betterment of the City of Titusville and its citizens.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS Lodge No. 2113

In 1959 Titusville Lodge No. 2113 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was instituted at the Whispering Hills Country Club. Lodge meetings were held there, until later in the year when the Lodge moved into a two-story building on Lemon Street. In 1961 the Lodge moved into the former Carolina Restaurant on South U. S. No. 1. In the years that followed, the Titusville Elks realized that in order

to expand, larger facilities were needed. These facilities were acquired in 1965 when the Lodge moved into the Whispering Hills Country Club Building.

The Order of Elks is a fraternal organization. Its purposes are to practice the four cardinal virtues, Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity; to promote the welfare and enhance the happiness of its members; to quicken the spirit of American patriotism; and to cultivate good fellowship.

NORTH BREVARD SHRINE CLUB

In 1957 twenty Shriners got together to organize a shrine club. At this meeting fifteen members signed up for the club. November 1957 The Illustrious Potentate of the Bahia Temple, Orlando, Florida, presented the club's charter and installed the first President. The club being known as the North Brevard Shrine Club.

In 1961 and 1962 the Shrine Club helped form the Rehabilitation Center in what was the old Brevard Public Health Center in Titusville. The club was inactive 1965 and 1966. In February of 1967 Fifty Shriners conducted a reactivation meeting with election officers. A dinner meeting and installation of these officers were held March 15, 1967, at the Titusville Elks Club. The Club now holds a membership of forty active members with a potential of many more.

All Shrine actively support the many crippled childrens hospitals in the United States and the Burns Institutes. The third Burns Institute is to be started in Boston, Massachusetts, on May 19, 1967.

CANAVERAL AREA HEART ASSOCIATION

The Canaveral Area Heart Association was organized in July, 1965, and is a new concept in regional heart association planning being the only one of its kind in Florida.

The Heart Association's programs include three major areas of activity:

Research — financial support of research in Florida and to the American Heart Association for national long-range and immediate research projects in the cardio-vascular and allied fields.

Education — To physicians, dentists, nurses, clinics and hospitals, the Heart Association provides information on the latest advances in diagnosis, treatment and control of the diseases of the heart and blood vessels. To the general public, the Heart Association offers vital and informative information about the Heart and circulation.

Community Service — the Heart Association encourages the development of the most effective medical and community services for the cardiovascular patient in cooperation with other public and private agencies.

NORTH BREVARD REPUBLICAN WOMAN'S CLUB

The North Brevard Woman's Republican Club was the first political group formed in North Brevard. There were very few registered Republicans in the early '50's, but a few dedicated women, determined that Florida was to have a two-party system, met at the home of Mrs. Ellerbe Carter, Sr. and planned such an organization. The first regular meeting with election of officers was held at the home of Miss Marguerite Drennan, the Famous Dummitt Castle, at

Dummitt Grove on Merritt Island.

The club organized the North Brevard Republican Club, for men and women, and assisted in the formation of the Spaceport Young Republican Club. It has held cake sales, card parties and sold articles to raise funds for the party's candidates. Members have served as precinct committeewomen, worked in campaigns and ran for office.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Titusville Unit No. One, American Legion Auxiliary was first formed following World War I, but it gave up its charter after a few years when so many families had moved away. The Titusville Post No. One, however was able to hold its charter through the long depression years. The number One was obtained through chance. There were several veterans meeting to form the Department of Florida, and the names of the towns they represented were placed in a hat and the Titusville Vets were lucky to have number One drawn for their post number.

The Titusville Auxiliary was re-formed in 1947 and has been active though small ever since then. Contributions have been sent yearly to the three V. A. Hospitals in Florida, as well as to the three Children's Hospitals. Non-veterans' children are remembered also in the "Whole Child" child welfare program.

The Unit sends a girl to Florida's Girls' State held in Tallahassee each June. School medals are presented each year to girls in the ninth grade and to a high school senior.

Donations for poppies provide the funds for the work done in the V. A. Hospitals, Child Welfare for veterans' children, Rehabilitation, and any needs of the veteran or his family. The Poppy funds also provide aid to the three children's hospitals in Florida. Scholarships to veterans' children are either all gift or half gift and half loan.

Membership is open to all female relatives of members of the American Legion or deceased veterans.

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I, OF THE USA, INC.

Veterans of World War I of the USA, Inc. was congressionally chartered July 18, 1958. It is an organization of honorably discharged veterans of the armed services of the United States who served in World War I.

Local Barracks 1196 of Titusville was chartered January 24, 1958, with 12 members. The Barracks has an auxiliary of wives and widows of veterans who served in World War I.

LADIES AUXILIARY NO. 1196

The Titusville Ladies Auxiliary No 1196, Veterans of World War I, U.S.A. was formed in October 1958. Members consist of wives, sisters, daughters of members of Veterans of World War I and widows of any veterans of World War I.

Donations are made to the Veterans Hospitals in Florida and needy veterans of the Barracks, or their wives or widows who are members of the auxiliary. These donations are made from a special fund acquired from game nights at a local trailer park.

Expenses are met by a small balance from dues and sale of patriotic jewelry. The Auxiliary donated toward a new floor in the American Legion Home

where they meet. Members belong to a blood bank which entitles them to blood at a much lower cost.

Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A. and its Auxiliary was formed because these men felt they were the "Forgotten Men", overlooked by Washington for raises in pensions and other benefits due these doughboys or gobs of 1918.

Titusville Also Has

COMMUNITY SERVICES COUNCIL OF BREVARD COUNTY
GREATER TITUSVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
IRC CIVIC ASSOCIATION
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

KIWANIS CLUB OF TITUSVILLE
KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER TITUSVILLE
LIONS CLUB
F. & A. M. INDIAN RIVER LODGE NO. 90
LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE NO. 1962
TITUSVILLE SCOTTISH RITE CLUB

AMERICAN LEGION TITUSVILLE POST NO. 1
D.A.R. INDIAN RIVER CHAPTER
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF U.S. POST NO. 4228
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF U.S. POST NO. 4228 AUXILIARY

NORTH BREVARD DEMOCRATIC WOMAN'S CLUB
TITUSVILLE CITY COUNCIL OF BETA SIGMA PHI
BPO DOES NO. 183
DOUGLAS WIVES
EPSILON DELTA SORORITY
WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARTER NO. 1485
GARDEN CLUB, IRC
WELCOME WAGON
IRC WOMAN'S CLUB
WOMAN'S FEDERATION OF BREVARD COUNTY
LADIES LITTLE LEAGUE AUXILIARY
MISSILE MISSES
NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
TITUSVILLE JAYCEE WIVES
WOMAN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

FOUR "H" CLUB
GIRL SCOUTS
MINIATURE FIRST NIGHTERS
C.A.P. TITUSVILLE FLIGHT
AMERICAN-CZECHOSLOVAK CLUB
GATOR HOMING CLUB
GATEWAY WELCOME WAGON CLUB
GOLDEN YEARS CLUB
GREAT BOOKS CLUB
KENTUCKY CLUB
HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF TITUSVILLE
S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., INC.
TITUSVILLE BOAT CLUB
TITUSVILLE COIN CLUB
TITUSVILLE CO-OP CHARITIES
UNITED FUND OF BREVARD COUNTY
OPTIMIST CLUB OF TITUSVILLE
T.O.P.S. (Weight Reducing)



WAGONNETTES

Pauline Thomas, Sally Ritter, Lois Ferrini, Jean Cloyd, Jackie Buffington, Jean Korraker, Betty Johnson, Hazel Nelson, Rena Perkins, June Southard, Joyce Johnson, Jane Trembley, Carol Diesel, Ruby Ballash, Gen Hinz, Hazel Childs, Mary Lou Simpson, Etha Lee Wise, Laura Hewlett, Hallie Brown, Jennie Dannels, Sue Hamrick, Wendy Achorn, Elain Horne.

BLUE RIBBON BELLES

Patricia H. Elie, Janice Risavy, Jill Murray, Anne Webster, Mary Meyer, Ann Adkins, Joyce Bernard, Loretta Samples, Ursula Harder, Frances Purcell, Rita Mann, Brenda Ferrell, Norene Reaves, Loretta Fickey, Trude Tims, Jackie Young, Betty Benjamin.

Belles-A'Poppin

Ruth Wiggins, Roberta Wang, Beverly Lee, Marjorie Gringer, Lee Johnson, Bunny Hoover, Annabelle Maner, Helen Johnston, Lorrie Osterman, Elceda Merced, Quinn Sherer, Sue Puhalneck, Maxine Miller, Edna Gaskins, Carter Hubbard, Carolyn Dupuy, Esther Starling, Joyce Stringer, Judy Crutchfield, Besse Smith, Sally Hubbard, Connie Wiggins, Ann Johnson, Ann Bob.

THE PROGRESSIVE BELLES

Mrs. Helga Barnett, Mrs. Jane Moore, Mrs. Janette Shaw, Mrs. Nancy Wilkes, Mrs. Jane Tremble, Mrs. Judy Sheridan, Mrs. D. E. Crum, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Oneta Leutwylen, Mrs. John B.D. Albarro Jr., Doris Byron, Leanora Duin, Rose Steepy, Mildred Brewer, Ann M. Fant, Dotty Smalley, Helen Parker, Anna Wolf, Betty Lanier, Martha Salter (Mrs. Fred), Celeste Carraway, Ruby Ballash, Nita Sanders, Ethel Trachsel, Mildred Ramsy.

BELLES OF THE BEDPAN BRIGADE

Margaret Starrick, Marilee Purdom, Doris Millner, Debbie Starrick, Jackie Yoak, Leota Yoak, Beverly Banks, Mary Swope, Doris Littlefield, Isabel Merithew, Sylvia Phipps, Ann Erickson, Lee Zacharias, Doris Ross, Elizabeth Higginbotham, Dodie Powell, Patricia Bannister, Patricia Miller, Nancy Wells, Jill Clary, Era Singer, Estela Carrillo, Cathy Crosby, Barbara Jowers, Ruth Polk, Mary Storey, Dorothy Osmon, Dottie May, Deanna Wells, Sue Dunbar, Victoria Cornwell.

Jan Eckert, Ginny Markley, Nancy Gillingham, Jo Ann McDowell, Betty Jo Hardman, Janet M. Hart, Polly Council, Evelyn Anderson, Sally Chrismond, Evelyn Foley, Stella Bowles, Colleen Swain, Martha Long, Dorothy A. Compton.





Recreation

America's newest blue-water, big game fishing frontier for blue marlin, white marlin, and sailfish is beckoning to offshore trolling buffs.

Deep waters off the Miracle Strip in extreme north-west Florida offer one of the rare opportunities to tackle all three varieties of billfish on the same trip. In addition to billfish, this section of the Gulf of Mexico also produces large quantities of huge dolphin and lightning-swift wahoo. Occasional catches also include broadbill swordfish, tuna, Atlantic spearfish, and makos.

Marine scientists say an ocean current originating in the Caribbean and diverted close to the Miracle Strip by hydraulic pressures of the Mississippi has created one of the major gamefish junctions of the world roughly between the 100 and 1000 fathom lines. Both scientists and veteran sportfishermen have been effusive in their estimates of its potential.

Existence of a possible blue water bonanza located from 15 to 60 miles off the Florida Panhandle was first revealed by the U.S. research vessel Oregon in 1958. Further studies under the Texas A & M Foundation confirmed that offshore big game species were abundant. Pioneering sport fishermen in private and charter boats proved the fishing could be spectacular on the right day.

Early fishing was sporadic and inconclusive. Few boats were designed or rigged for long offshore trips and most of the skippers lacked blue water experience.

But by 1965 some 15 charter craft at Panama City, Destin and Pensacola were geared for offshore work and running occasional trips to blue water.

First concrete proof the fishing was good as it was cracked up to be came during the 1966 season at Destin. A determined effort to document and tally every billfish catch was instituted. With an average of eight boats making one trip or more to blue water weekly, a total of 237 billfish were hoated including 28 blue marlin to 424-lb., 67 white marlin and 142 sailfish. (No effort was made to keep track of wholesale numbers of wahoo and heavy dolphin.) This during a five-month season extending from late May through late October, with fishing effort that would be considered spotty at established fishing ports.

Another revelation was the fact that the majority of these fish were hooked 20 miles or less offshore, a run of 1½ hours for the average fishing cruiser.

What should be the biggest blue water season yet on the Miracle Strip is approaching rapidly. At least 24 crack sportfishermen, most of them spanking new, will be ready for long offshore trips. Roughly 12 boats at Destin, eight at Panama City, and four at Pensacola will specialize in blue water, at daily charter rates ranging from \$125 to \$150. Their skippers, for the most part, are now seasoned campaigners. Having

more boats on the grounds will surely help them to locate fish.

While the Strip's offshore fishery remains in the proving stage, those in the know are confident that the future can only produce better catches. The more fishermen, the merrier. Destin's noted fishing publicist, the late Leonard Hutchinson, predicted the Strip would become a second Acapulco. So why not come along and watch it happen?

FROLIC, FUN AND FOLLY

For amusement, there were dances. Mr. Ellis D. Wager played the piano and Mr. Robert Ransom played his "fiddle". One night at a dance someone soaped Mr. Ransom's bow from end to end. When the time came to play, he couldn't make a sound as the bow glided silently over the fiddle strings.

These two gentlemen played for a dance on August 31, 1886, when the Charleston Earthquake gave Titusville quite a shaking. It didn't last long and only a few dishes were broken and a few clocks stopped. Perhaps they thought the vibrations were from their music.

Then, there were real hay rides. The horses or mules carried a wagon load of straw and people. Afterwards, there were refreshments served at one of the homes. Everyone would have a good time.

There were home parties, where games were played and music listened to and enjoyed. Refreshments, of course, were served.

Out near South Lake in the vicinity of Sharpes Dairy, was an old Indian Mound. It was here that many of the picnics were held. One person said ". . . and they'd have teams and straw on the wagons . . . a hayride we'd call it. And sometimes those who had a few teams would take a bunch of us children over there. And we'd dig. We never found anything, but others have."

The second story of the Indian River State Bank, where in recent years many of the civic organizations have held their meetings, was the scene of many road shows. This part of the building was often referred to as "the opera house". Great stars of the day appeared there, such as the Pickett Sisters and the Coleburn Minstrels. The shows would come for a week and stage different performances each night.

In the opera house there was a portable stage and scenery, which could be removed for dances. The chairs, too, were portable. The equipment and stage props were stored and always well-cared-for. In fact, the chairs are still being used by the Pythian Sisters and are in the same condition as they were when Captain Pritchard donated them.

There was a band supported by the local merchants. It was called "The Indian River Band", under the direction of Mr. Frank Campbell. Regular rehearsals

ART'S BELLES

Evelyn Tuttle, Nieva Mullins, Mary Walters, Katherine Deering, Wanda Mullins, Sue Bandy, Jeannie Geapenberger, Dot McCormey, Ellen Mullins, Ann Crenshaw, Jo Ann Gentry, Helen Ramsey, Sally Ramsey, Silvia Dollins, Jenny Humenckhouse, Mary Hannah Rees, Opal O'Donnell.

GRUMMAN EAGLE BELLES

Gayle Sheldon, Barbara Chapman, Barbara Moon, Eileen Morfin, Terry Quinn, Arliss Webster, Dorothy Cooke, Florence Riehl, Irene Winkel, Arlene Harris, Carole Narciso, Margaret Christina, Ann Gutkes, Eleanor Rungo.

were held, and nearly every Saturday night, a concert was given from the balcony of the Duren Building. The stores stayed open late on Saturday nights and people would congregate and enjoy themselves. The population of Titusville at this time was between 1,200 to 1,500.

A band was always on hand at the City Park, now Blanton Park, on Sundays. Swings were set up in the large oak trees for the children. And people would bring picnic lunches. Often some club or organization made home-made ice cream and sold it. The band concerts were good and created real get-togethers for all of the people.

The only way to get to the beach in the early days, was by sailboat. If the wind wasn't blowing

right, it would take most of the day to get there. From the mainland, families would go across the river and into what was called Alligator Creek, pulling in near the Coast Guard Station. They would anchor and walk up over the dunes to the beach. People often spent the night.

SPORTS

Tournament racing was a great sport. Along a prescribed course, men on horseback would race to take rings from posts with their lances. The winner was the one who had successfully obtained the most rings. This was a very popular sport and required great skill.

Boat races were popular, too. Participants included people from far and near. The men wore Bacyelor



Fun and surf in the beautiful Atlantic by a typical Titusville family.

CITRUS BELLES

Boots Evans, Vivian Zimmerman, Pat DeLancey, Sibyl Posey, Eleanor Rummel, Chris Seymour, May Ringer, Nelly Striseland, Barbara Brown, Nell Watson, Edith D. Miller, Ramona Mills, Audrey Webster, Enid Sumner, Ruth Hare, Phyllis Cozort, Sue Grimm.

KAPE KUTIES

Jerry Perrenten, Cindy Neiman, Carol Kreth, Judith Gattens, Amy Sawvell, Diane Gilley, Butch Schultz, Nancy Narrow, Betty Narrow, Mery McFarland, Linda Narrow, Betty Peterson, Sally Partin, Sandy Wells, June Griggs, Marion Jacob, Beckey Henry, Helen Henry, Annette McCalum.

SUN BONNET SUES

Jane Hamilton, Sallie Clements, Betty Byrd, Natalie Walls, Evie Dumyer, Cheryl Young, Virginia McKenna, Betty Nevins, Virginia Hearn, Ann Klier, Joyce Giesler, Mary George Herring, Happy Caro, Naomi Lundy, Ruth Parsons, Audrey Crunk, Shirley Russell, Delores Harrell, Joyce Kapica, Mary Brewer, Pat Lowsinger, Ruth Nowell, Dixie Minn.

LAZY BELLES

Ann Smith, Nina R. Harrison, Cynthia Heasley, Evelyn Anderson, Carole Warner, Margie Gravin, Laura Aker, Faye Vardman, Mildred Grontoft, Marion McCall, Barbara Terhune, Peggy Moyer, Chris Sylvester, Mary Stamps, Joan Dudley, Elsie Keller, Joan Claridge.

Brogans, palmetto hats, hickory shirts and almost any old thing for pants. The competition was keen, and at times most exciting.

Yacht racing came much later. The Indian River Yacht Club was the sponsoring organization, with its main building located on the river. This clubhouse was at the end of the Main Street pier. All of this was destroyed in a hurricane.

Football was popular in early Titusville, but because of the small number of students in school, it was necessary to make a few rule changes. "Jun" Beneke whose family were early settlers on North Merritt Island enjoyed football and loved to play. He was known as "The Paper Boy" because his helmet, which was far too large for him, was stuffed with paper. On several occasions, when the number of students present was not sufficient to make up a team, spectators in the grandstands were called upon to join the game.

HUNTING AND FISHING

Game was plentiful. For many years visiting hunters, some bringing their families, came regularly to enjoy this sport. The area seemed to abound in all sorts of wild animals, fowl and fish.

It was common to see great beves of ducks and coot on the river. And as a sail boat approached them, the birds would rise like a dark cloud making a noise like distant thunder. They would leave the waters covered with feathers. Every home was amply supplied with feather beds and pillows.



Construction of Titusville's present Fishing pier.

Bears and even panthers were to be seen almost any week. There's a story that tells of a panther killing the calves and pigs of the early settlers. A hunting party was formed one night to track him down. This vicious animal was finally treed just west of Mims by a dozen hound dogs. One of the men held a lighted torch of pine, while the others gathered around. The animal was wounded and suddenly sprang from the tree falling upon the man carrying the torch, knocking him to the ground, and plunging the scene into total darkness. In the dark the hounds lunged at the panther. The rest of the men stumbled to the rescue of the torch-carrier who was in the middle of a real cat and dog fight. The hunters first pulled out dogs' legs, then the panther, and then the poor fellow who had been buried beneath the struggle.

The waters literally teemed with fish. After dark many of the local people would take a boat out on the river, put a lantern in the bottom of the boat and within a half an hour, enough mullet had jumped into the boat to supply the needs of the family and several neighbors for some time.

THE CANAVERAL CLUB

ALSO KNOWN AS THE MILLIONAIRES' Club

The Harvard Class of 1890 developed the Canaveral Club, which for many years stood across the lagoon from the Coast Guard Station on Titusville Beach. The building materials were brought down on barges to Salt Lake, then carried overland and loaded on boats hauling it over the river and through the lagoon to the building site.

The club was a winter resort for the vacationing blue bloods from New England and their guests. Their charter was to run until the last man in their class died.

Mr. John Johnston of LaGrange worked as a carpenter on the construction of the clubhouse. It contained rooms for members and guests, a trophy room, a well stocked wine cellar and an ammunition storeroom the size of a small arsenal. A swimming pool with a six foot high fence around it was built not too far from the clubhouse. Along the waterfront were several outbuildings in which the numerous servants lived and the variety of boats were docked.

It was agreed by the members that each would invite a guest to the clubhouse. If the guest was asked to return, however, all of the members had to approve. The Canaveral Club exemplified the life of the wealthy during the gay 90's period.

MOBILE MANOR MAIDS

Rachel Barrett, Joyce Rowe, Jimmie Cleary, Pat Henderson, Pat Hennesey, Eike Benzenhafer, Helen King, Leona Faulconer, Anne Wolf, Marie Gilliam, Delores Rose, Ellen Saxon, Jackie Buffington, Barbara Willis, Virginia Maxwell, Brenda Cooper, Sandra Jackson, Diana Barker, Wynna Conner, Nadine Mount, Jeanie Johns, Jean Larney, Brenda Wendland.

GRUMMAN EAGLE BELLES

Connie Lilley, Pat Lilley, Pat Scherrer, Scarlett Masson, Adrienne McAlevey, Jean Smith, Carol Donnelly, Betty Joe Adams, Jackie Eggebrecht, Joan Heinking, Anita Leslie, Jackie Leber, Vivian Ellsworth.

SHEER MISTY BELLES

Fern Blevins, Ann Roberson, Naomi Parmer, Susan McCredie, Carmelita Trent, Helena Conner, Toddy Ball, Peggy Lehtio, Mary Ann McDaniel, Gladys B. Bronson, Marcella Altman, Pat Holt, Winnie Wholan, Janie Hallum, Kathy Hill, Pat Silvernell, Trevallee Margret, Susan McCredie, Sag Richardson, Mary Hudson, Leah Marshall.

ASSEMBLY BELLES

Barbara Taylor, Dee McCofferty, Pat Stuckey, Trisha Stuckey, Wannar Rekberg, Mrs. David Rekberg, Mrs. Louise Cot, Bernice Franks, Ruth Thomason, Donna Floyd, Cindy Rehberg, Janet White, Cheryl Taylor, Vera Simmons, Karen Rehberg, Elaine Allen, Eurania Bevins, Minerva Hutchison, Caroline Vickers, Tessie Cummins, Sandy Rose, Lucy DelMonto, Loyce Bussey, Jerri Leddon, Sharon Thomason.

each month October through June, giving interesting and educational programs — open to all interested artists. A regional Art Show is given each spring, usually in conjunction with the Arts Festival. The Titusville Art League was incorporated in 1962 and later became affiliated with the Florida Federation of Art.

TITUSVILLE TOASTMASTER'S CLUB

The Titusville Toastmasters Club was organized in the early 1950's to provide speech training to its members for their self-improvement. Through speech training given in the Club, the members learn to listen critically and communicate more effectively. As a part



Present Home Of Titusville Playhouse, Inc.

of learning to communicate more effectively and using that skill for the betterment of the community, the club has furnished speakers on many subjects to other organizations, furnished speakers for charity fund drives and conducted speech classes for civic and youth groups.

TITUSVILLE PLAYHOUSE, INC.

Along with the fast growing population and industry of Titusville, its Little Theatre is growing too, bringing live entertainment to our Space Age community with non-professional local talent. In 1963 the city leased them the old city garage which was just a three sided lean-to, but the thespians fell in love with it immediately, letting their enthusiasm and dreams spread into the future. Before their present location, productions were put on in country clubs, marinas and cabaret styled. They opened their first show in the building with the musical "The King and I", continuing with comedy and dramas for the public's enjoyment.

Merging with another local theatre group, The Titusville Playhouse, Inc. was formed. With the latest benefit production of "Blithe Spirit", they hope to have the "GO" sign on renovating the building, bringing the seating capacity to 250 with a back drop on stage for flats. To add to the glamour, an awards night has been added to their program, a thrill equal to the real Oscar. During the Arts Festival they participated with such productions as "Auntie Mame" and "Sound of Music". For the Centennial an 1865 melodra-

ma "Streets of New York" will be presented. The flame for the future that is making Titusville grow, also glows in "The Titusville Playhouse".

TWIRL-A-WAYS

Nine couples of a Methodist Sunday School Class organized the Titusville Twirl-A-Ways Square Dance Club in March 1961. On its sixth birthday the club has a membership of 70 couples, whose purpose is to provide adult recreation for the community. The group dances every Friday night at South Lake Elementary school with a professional caller.

VETERAN SERVICES

In 1946 with thousands of World War II veterans coming home, a Veterans Service Officer was appointed by the Board of County Commissioners.

Where even in 1961 veterans' service was spasmodic and seasonal, depending upon the desires of the veterans concerned, now it is big business. Where recoveries of benefits for veterans in 1961 amounted to \$20,000 per annum, the last report on this for 1966-67 is that for the quarters from July 1, 1966, to March 31, 1967, recoveries for veterans amounted to \$700,000 or it is safe to predict that veteran's service is now a million dollar enterprise in Brevard County. In addition to service officers in Brevard County, each Legion Post and each VFW Post has a service officer whose duties are to collaborate and co-ordinate veterans' service with the county officers.

NORTH BREVARD YOUTH ACTIVITY, INC.

North Brevard Youth Activity, Inc., was organized in 1961 and sponsored by the Indian River City Civic Association. The first charter was filed in 1961 as the Indian River City Teen-Town, Inc. At first there were only fifteen members. They met at homes for entertainment. The next year there were thirty-five members, and the group grew too large to have their entertainment in the homes. It then became necessary to use the Civic Center. A juke box was installed for dancing music in 1963 and in 1964 bands were used for the teenage dances.

Governing of the corporation consists of thirty senior adult board members and thirty junior board members.



Proposed Home Of Titusville Playhouse, Inc.

Civic Development

STREETS AND SIDEWALKS

Just after the Civil War many permanent people came to settle throughout the whole area. A street plan was made, but the streets were so heavy with sand that it took two "good-sized" mules to pull a wagon through.

There was very little revenue coming in to pay for streets. When the roads became impassable, the Marshal went out and gave the citizens a choice of working for two days on the streets or paying a dollar poll tax.

Sidewalks consisted of two long boards laid lengthwise. Streets were paved and sewers put in about 1926, just before the Paper Boom.

Mrs. Battle remembers when they were building the highway to the south. "They laid large squared pieces of coquina rock in the road-beds and put something, I don't know what, on top of it. There were very few automobiles in those days. And those that were around were single cylinders. I can still hear them going chug, chug, chug. It used to take forever to go anywhere."

"When the road was finally opened to traffic, Mr. Goldsmith, a local merchant, asked us if we would like to go to Cocoa with him. As we were coming back, we got as far as Indian River City, when his car broke down. It was not a new car when he bought it and they could not get it started. We had to walk all the way back from Indian River City. I had a pair of high heels on, and I tell you, my feet were just tortured. It was terrible walking on those rough rocks. And if you got off the road, you walked in the weeds and bushes. I was just miserable."

The present route of U. S. 1 through Titusville is its third location. At first the highway came through the area via Main Street and then via Garden Street.

THE GREAT WHITE WAY

Titusville's first "White Way" was the block from Julia to Main Street. A 'no left turn' sign stands at Julia where formerly there was a huge concrete base. Atop this base was an iron post with four large globes suspended from it. There were three stands of these and people were very proud of this achievement. Later, when motor traffic increased, these bases obstructed the traffic and had to be removed.

BRIDGES

The bridge across the Indian River on 402 when first constructed was long, narrow and wooden. It was known as the "Walker Bridge" in honor of Mr.

John R. Walker, who helped to make the bridge possible. It wound its way across the river making a curve where the bait house is now located. A toll was charged when it first opened. This bridge is now part of "The World's Longest Free Fishing Pier", paralleling the new bridge built in 1952.

UTILITIES

Electricity came to Titusville in 1890. At 12 o'clock midnight, a slight blinking of lights would warn you that if you were out, you'd better get home.

Captain James Pritchard was instrumental in building our first electric light company. It served Titusville for a long time. In the winter, light was provided from the early afternoon hours until midnight when the plant closed. In summer, lights came on later as the days grew longer, but were turned off again at midnight. Almost every Saturday night when the demand for more current was great, the lights would go out. The engineers would hastily adjust the system and there would be light again. Captain Pritchard sold the plant to Southern Utilities Co., in 1914. He offered it to the City first for \$30,000. A special election was held and the City turned it down. Capt. Pritchard then sold the company to Southern Utilities Co. for \$35,000. Southern Utilities later sold it to Florida Power & Light Company, who received their franchise May 12, 1926.

Mr. D. B. Pritchard was on the City Council 12 years. In either 1915 or 1916 when water was the city's biggest project, Mr. Pritchard and Dr. Benjamin R. Wilson located many wells. They piped the water into the houses. Rain water had been the only source of supply for a long time. Huge rain barrels were used.

Our telephone service dates back to October, 1905. Dr. G. L. Mandaville was given franchise rights by the City to erect and maintain the service in Titusville: Old-fashioned crank-type telephones were used. The telephone office opened Christmas Day of that year, and service began for 52 subscribers. On opening day visitors from miles around visited the office. The service was later taken over by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Dr. Mandaville was an optometrist here for over fifty years. He had the first automobile in the County.

In 1908, Dr. Mandaville gave Titusville its first motion picture theatre. It stood opposite the present 'Florida State Theatre'. Adults were charged 10 cents and children, 5 cents to see the first silent movie.

JWELED PHI BELLES

Vivian Andres, Carolyn Ryals, Joyce G. Pridgen, Jimmy Whisnant, Eva Gonzales, Patsy Butcher, Elmaryne Beeson, Sue Sander, Barbara Peck, Sharon Johnson, Lois Adamson, Connie Ream, Carlene Smith, Anita Holste, Brenda Colombo.

BRASSY BELLES

Betty W. Jackson, Martha H. Hughes, Rose Mary Deering, Nell Wadding, Irene Kelley, Louise Kleinschmidt, Virginia Scruggs, Sandra Wright, Vernice N. Drake, Quin Sherrer, Nancy Snyder, Cathy Coble, Shirley Copeland, Sharon Brown, Evelyn Moon, Judy Davis, Sarah Hood, Carol Hilyer, Marsha Maitlen, Irene Smith, Judy Hudson.

FLYING SKIRTS

Lee Partlow, Betty Hill, Mary Girard, Pat Ballard, Sarah Willson, Georgia Singleton, Frankie Sue McConnell, Helene Gelas, Ruth Wright, Juanita McGee, Barbara Miller, Nancy Words, Mary Whiteside, Mary Willingham.

DIXIE DARLING

Jane Tipper, Theresa Mildrum, Beth Maywell, Polly Lindsey, Julie Mattrow, Cathi Lello, Susan Margene, Sue Ham, Kathi Fulmer, Linda Fleming, Jerolyn Walters, Diane Allred, Marsh Stamper, April Hillwert, Yolanda Wong, Marcella Perry, Pat Shire, Kay Robinson, Cheryl Muldren, Barbara Vass.

SCHOOLS

Our schools have come a long way from home teaching and one-room school houses.

The first public building was a log school house in what is now the northern part of LaGrange Cemetery. Miss Narcissa Feaster taught 17 pupils and the community worshipped there. Ademar Brady succeeded Miss Feaster as teacher.

One of the first large structures was upon the same site as the Titusville (Bayview) Elementary School. It was a two-story, wooden building.

At one time the highest grade in the Titusville Elementary School was the tenth grade. The class consist-

ed of two pupils: Rufus Robbins, the son of Lawyer Robbins and Ethel Wilson, daughter of Dr. B. R. Wilson. Miss Wilson, now Mrs. E. L. Battle said, "You had to really know your lessons, because you had to answer all the questions."

And Mrs. Annie Griggs has spoken of some of the "shenanigans" carried on when she went to school some seventy years ago. "In class, the girls were passing lemon and sugar among themselves. One of the girls who sat up front had not received hers yet. And thinking she was going to be left out, told the teacher on us. Mr. Rochelle was the teacher then.



All school children in first Titusville school. Picture was taken in 1888.

Blue Bonnet Belles

Marian A. DeVee, Peggy Stockton, Bonnie Lindsey, Lynn Eichin, Vickie Pike, Lynn Pitts, Sandra Roscoe, Debbie Bitter, Dort Nelson, Melony Files, Caroline Stevens, Debbie Wittenberg, Rita Nordenstam, Cathy Hainsey.

COMMITTEE CUTIES

Lib Thompson, Bettye Horne, Martha Bainbridge, Gloria Bodin, Suzanne Jones, Shirley Walker, Connie Letts, Lois Bumpus, Shirley Simmms, Ruth Barnhart, Nita Pritchard, Jackie Chapman.

LOVERS OF THE BRUSH

Evelyn Foley, Janice Klaus, J. St. John, Martha Waddell, Georgia Smith, Sally Hammer, Barbara Nordby, Mary deJoger, Nancy Treas, Connie McCannless, Jean Hays, Kay Holmes, Donna Todd, Colleen Cangelosia, Pam Oaten.

SAFETY BELLES

Mrs. O. Letsinger, Mrs. N. Cowart, Mrs. H. Wortham, Mrs. C. Morley, Miss F. Gibbons, Mrs. R. Hartman, Mrs. G. Roberts, Mrs. J. Gandy, Mrs. P. Frey, Mrs. H. Mayes, Mrs. W. Loudon, Mrs. R. Stackhouse, Mrs. J. Woodman, Mrs. E. Nowakowsk, Mrs. E. Kittles.

JINGLE BELLES

Amelia Bland, Karen Bland, Beidget Anderson, Brenda Anderson, Lydia Floyd, Annette Estes, Elaine Thompson, Lauren Vasicek, Lesley Vasicek, Lisa Vasicek, Emily Wiltshire, Julie Wiltshire, Cynthia Morgan, Lisa Morgan, Susan Tatum, Linda Southwell, Elizabeth Piorot, April Wallace, Melanie Wallace, Lori Carter, Karen Duggan, Aequina Holmquist, Karen Dockhelm, Jeanette Dockhelm, Kimberly Sheets.

And he said, "All of the girls, including the tattler will stay inside during recess." Mr. Rochelle's wife was there too. She often came to help him out. Well, she came over and talked with us while we were fulfilling our punishment. We had a wonderful time."

Mr. Ademar Brady later filled the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. Under his influence 21 schools were in existence in Brevard County by 1882. The total teachers' salaries was \$2,500.

The Titusville High School was completed in 1927. And Titusville, now Bayview, Elementary School was dedicated in 1916.

In 1883, the first Negro school was built on Washington Avenue, with six pupils: Bob Gibson, Mamie Gibson, Maggie Clark, Freely Gibson, Addie Gibson, and William Gibson. The length of the school term was six weeks. All of the students were in the first

grade, and were taught by a white teacher, Miss Annie McGraph.

The school was moved to the corner of South and Dummitt in 1886 on land donated by Mrs. Mary Titus. A Mr. Ufollow, William Gibson and Isaiah Gory were named trustees of the school.

Richard Milton, Victoria Gibson and Professor Rochelle raised money and bought land on Wager Street for the school in 1915. The county moved the white high school to this location, and it was later used as the Titusville Negro School. It had two rooms upstairs and two, downstairs.

The school burned down in 1931 and the school term was completed in churches. During the summer the Board built a frame structure with six classrooms and a small auditorium.

In 1950 three primary classrooms were built on the



A special event at the Bayview School on Washington.

SANDRIFT BELLES

Margaret Persinger, Katherine DeViese, Millie Ramsey, Dorothy Stout, Betty Maxwell, Florence Cato, Esther Ride-nour, Kathy Welch, Trudy Oudt, Alice Comparato, Peg Tindall, Betty Ponds, Millie Cochrane, Lee Simon, Dorothy Parto, Faye Hahw, Nancy Wright, Bobbie Bowling, Rene High, Thelma Rowell, Kate Bahnsen, Margaret Morton.

POOLE'S SCHOOLE BELLES

Mary Sutton, Peggy Shane, Pat Manning, Anita Bohlander, Trudy Metzger, Pat Wehner, Effie Porter, Ruby Stevenson, Vivian Hansen, Anne Tralan, Jewell Barker, Margaret Myrick, Sherry Larson.

CAT BELLES

Karen F. Tweedy, Paula Lane, Sandee Wilhelm, Martha Hughes, Diane Barrelle, Gloria Spankle, Estelle Halliman, Florence Erickson, Lynne Tempest, Kaye C. Kirchen, Gretchen Marr, Doris Novak, Shirley Kovalchick, Marlene Moore, Elfie Smith, Sue Stiles, Peg Dervine, Jan Howdeshell.

HYSTERICAL BELLES

Betty Lytle, Betty Ford, Jill Brown, Bernice Spachman, Leyra Crown, Marilyn Dyer, Dot Browner, Nellie Peters, Jessie Spencer, Lois Kunkle, Jo Bunch, Jane Schneider, Sharon Tulson, Billie McCarey, Jean Jones.

present site and was called Pine Hills School.

The present Gibson High School was constructed in 1956.

CITY GOVERNMENT

In the early days, the process of elections was a little different. The political candidates held rallies at the Courthouse. Citizens would gather on the courthouse lawn and listen to the speeches. It wasn't long before they selected a council for which they would vote sometime later.

Judge Minor S. Jones was our first Mayor, and Mr. Robert Ransom, our first city clerk.

The first Negro to have served on the Titusville Police Department was Robert Greene on August 6, 1952.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT

The first clerk of the Circuit Court was Mr. Alexander A. Stewart. His appointment to office was sometime before the courthouse was constructed. Consequently, he had to carry the papers around in a gunny sack.

The Board of County Commissioners occasionally met in the home of Mr. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart would prepare dinner for them. Mr. Stewart served on the Commission about 35 years, and was succeeded in office by James I. Mitchell.

It is interesting to note that the first house the Stewarts lived in cost him the terrible price of \$5 a month.

Two of his daughters now reside on Indian River Avenue. They are Zandie Stewart and Mrs. George G. Brockett.

Rhodell Murray was reported to have been the first Negro to serve with the County Sheriff's Department.

THE COURTHOUSE

At a meeting of the Brevard County Commissioners in 1875, the site of the courthouse was selected. Colonel Henry T. Titus donated land expressly for that purpose.

The old courthouse, a two-story building, stood where the present one now stands. It wasn't a very imposing building, but it filled the need. Later, to make room for the present courthouse, the building was moved to the corner of Hopkins and Main and faced west. It has since been moved to Lemon and Broad Streets where it is used as a rooming house.

LAW AND ORDER

The early days of Titusville are considered to have been quite lawless. However, getting intoxicated was not a crime. And that was good, since the city jail was much too small to hold all the heavy drinkers. The Marshal, being a kind-hearted man, seldom made

an arrest, but occasionally gave warnings to the ne'er-do-wells. Mr. Andrew Gibson served as the first jailer in 1880.

The following two stories are of interest, but their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

When the cross ties were being laid for the Florida East Coast Railroad, an alarming incident happened. Working in the hot sun made the crew very thirsty, so they came into town and visited several saloons. A terrible argument broke out in which two of the crewmen were shot by the saloon-keeper. The townspeople, sensing that there would be trouble, called out the local Military Company as well as one from Sanford. Armed, the two companies marched over to the railroad camp and soon quieted the 'restless mob'. They had no further problems from the crew.

Another story concerns two men who were carrying on a heated feud. In the anger of the moment, one of the men shot the other. Scared of what the reaction of the citizens would be, he sought the aid of a friend. Finding his friend not at home, he hid in the house.

In the meantime the friend's young wife had prepared her baby for bed and had quietly left the room, unaware that they were not alone.

Now in those days people did not have screens, and used mosquito netting over their beds as protection from these menacing pests. Somehow the baby got tangled up in the net and fell off the bed, letting out a painful cry. By this time, however, the man had managed to find his way into the nursery. Hearing the mother rushing to her baby's assistance, he tried to hide. The mother entered the room and was startled at first to find her baby on the floor. She stooped down to pick up the child and saw the man under the bed. She was terrified. The man pleaded with her not to turn him in. Recognizing the man as one of her husband's friends, she promised she would not.

Soon her husband came home. After hearing his friend's story, decided he would help. In the darkness of night, he took his friend out to what is now Blanton Park and hid him in the trunk of a huge, hollow oak tree. The man remained there until the mood of the citizens was such that they could give him a fair trial.

One of the people who told this story had been a little girl at the time it happened. She says she remembers how frightened she used to be when walking past this tree for fear someone else would be hiding in it.

NSA BELLES

Jo Ann Grogan, Kitty Chase, Jan Harrell, Jo Ann Boyd, Charlotte Gordon, Freida Carter, Faye Watkins, Amy LaMay, Jo Ann Debnar, Elaine Benard, Emma Aliff, Millie Hagan, Eleanora Wittwer, Evelyn Liner, Kathy Ray.

INDIVIDUAL BELLES

Doris Jean Brumfield, Jean Snowden, Marie Szanyi, Mikki Lutfi, Shirley Sherman, Wanda, Juanita Pennybarker, Josephine Dunbar, Libby Thompson, Barbara Patrick, Barbara Brown, Frances Hall, Louise Sumlin, Sharon Sumbin, Maxine Brown, Getty Lee Smith, Norma Mitchell, Heide Martin, Eliz. Cooley, Carol Weinert, Olga Letsinger.

F.N.A. - DISTRICT 39

Dorothy Forster, Clata Lou Lambert, Eileen Whitaker, Peggy Marcinko, Sarah Northcutt, Patricia Tath, Ernestine Goodman, Lawanna Walsh, Barbara Cunningham, Doris King, Sandra Morgan, Emily Brown, Ann Draa, Viola Christensen, Emma Donaldson, Kathy Hofmann, Carolyn Bodec, Henrietta Stetter, Rebecca Mackel, Joyan Beasley, Elaine Carlson, Alma Hock.

BETA BELLES

Pat Mitchell, Barbara Upthegrove, Ricky Metz, Marjorie Pyke, Sandy Williams, Linda Barr, Joan McIntosh, Sandy Jones, Sonia Resnie, Peggy Ouellette, Sandy Wright, Mayaut Hensey, Shirley Simms, Pat Peterson.

PROHIBITION AND RUM-RUNNING

To West End in the Bahamas, to Nassau, occasionally to Bimini — this was the trade route navigated by the bootleggers of the Prohibition Era. The bootleggers received various imports, such as rum and scotch, from wholesalers in Fort Pierce. They would land on the Cape or further down the beach near Cocoa Beach. Often they would enter the Canaveral area near Mosquito Lagoon. Sometimes they came in at night and would bury the contraband goods in the dunes for their local contacts to find the next day. The bootleggers usually brought the liquor in cars or by river boats to Titusville.

Cars came to this area from many parts of the United States to pick up the illegal merchandise. There was no fear because there were no prohibition agents. At first, there were no problems since the bootleggers were accepted as a necessary evil. But later, when the Boarder Patrol came around, they became cautious, not afraid, but had to plan their operation carefully. Toward the end of Prohibition, the rum-runners

were very careful of the Boarder Patrols. At that time the liquor was brought in by plane.

A story is told about one boat which was so fast, the Boarder Patrol had nothing powerful enough to catch it. One time, near the lighthouse, the Boarder Patrol sighted the fast boat and managed to put three holes into it, but the craft got away and made a landing somewhere else.

Because the Boarder Patrol was very active, the bootleggers anchored in close to shore. Because of the contour of the shore line, it was nearly impossible to locate the boats. On one occasion, two or three men had battery trouble aboard their boat. Undaunted, they floated to shore aboard hermetically sealed tins — actually floated in on a case of whiskey bottles. They walked to Titusville for new batteries for their boat and eventually moved the entire cargo to shore safely.

These bootleggers were not hoodlums. They were simply average citizens of the community. Local people took a calm view of their business, since the majority did not believe in prohibition.

The Boom And War Years

THE PAPER BOOM

In 1926, we had what was known as a paper boom; no money was exchanged, everything was done on paper.

People were trying to make a profit and would buy property and turn around and sell it. No money would be exchanged and the transaction would soon heap mortgages upon mortgages.

When the boom exploded, almost everyone lost whatever he had. Those who survived had to hold on for twenty years or more until they came out of it all right.

A great many people left their homes. The banks closed. Many unfinished buildings were abandoned. There was no more work and no more building, especially in the Indian River City area. There, the sidewalks had cracked and were overgrown. Many of the homes had fallen down or deteriorated, having been deserted. Old hotels and motels collapsed and

only the foundations remained. One of these was the Pine Hotel, owned by the McDonalds and formerly quite an attractive place.

It was a sad picture in those years to see the desolation instead of the prosperous building. It took a tremendous amount of will-power to start over again.

TITUSVILLE DURING THE WARS

The Coast Guard Station at Titusville Beach was in use during World War I. Mr. P. J. Hall and Mr. Norwood were stationed there during the war.

When the armistice was announced, church bells rang, and people danced in the street. A piano was brought out onto the sidewalk, as well as drums and a clarinet. A big dance was held in the center of town. By this time, the street had been paved, and there was very little traffic.

"We used to go over to the beach and fish during the second world war," one lady said. "Once we found rubber that had washed ashore from a freighter

PANTALLETTS

Virginia A. Johnston, Carol Stephens, Patty Berry, Jackie Sullivan, Cheryl Johnston, Deborah Johnston, Irene Trerice, Margaret Meadows, Josephine Sanders, Nellie Burke, Liz Cooley, Micki Covert, Leala Sales, Terri Reuyers, Ruth E. Harbaugh, Joan Pitts, Faye Inderliev, Evelyn Brown, Peggy Humphrey, Rose Sullivan.

SEMINOLE BELLES

Monelle Morgan, June Wiltshire, Louise Leedy, Barbara Anderson, Lynn Vascek, Marcia Carter, Shirley Estes, Ellinor Floyd, Jeanette Martin, Judy Poirot, Janet Southwell, Sally Bland, Ann Thompson, Mary Ellen Duggan, Becky Wallace.

TIDY BELLES

Noel Lyn Lucas, Marion Thompson, Joan G. Amoto, Frances Frey, Lynn Toyas, Elaine Garnickr, Joyce L. Baxter, Terry Carey, Babs Lundquist, Pickle Kirk, Gloria Rozen, Nancy Myers, Toney Shilling, Norma Thomas, Mariel Sisson, Mary Anne Roldolf, Joyce Godfrey, Barbara Ragusa, Julia Brooks, Barbara Zwickhaik.

ROYAL ANNE BELLES

Joanne Schmidt, Barbara Trianafils, Irene Bola, Marge Jorden, Rebecca Belton, Carolyn Huch, Alice Allen, Pat Bearner, Kay Carlson, Peggy Canarello, Carol Daimeler, Phyllis Fowler, Ruth Guellespie, Jacquelyn Gabel, Ann Hendricks, Bonnie Keefe, Michi Wright, Marge McMichael, Eleanor Madison, Doris McRae, Michaeline Null, Marlene Owens, Eleanor Nadelros, Katy Shodl, Loretta Shark, Mary Simmons, Helene Simpson, Betty Smith, Virginia Tittle, VI Tucci, Sue Utt, Betty Walker, Kathy Williams, Barbara Worthington, Mary Othman.

SOUTHERN BELLES

Roberta Clabaugh, Ann Oldson, Stella Weckel, Carrol Sue Stewart, Joan E. Sanchez, Judy Hobbs, Helen Medlin, Geneva Green, Betty Johnson, Eleanor Stealey, Charlotte Carlile, Allene Henderson, Dorthy Ewing, Emmie Green, Erajuana Griffith, Wilma Jean Sarling, Dorothy Helton, Edythe Gean, E. Jane Phillips, Sandy Hisdone, Ruth Adkinson, Joan Vit-chell, Billie Quinn, Beverly Johnson.

that had been destroyed by a submarine. I guess we had about three bales of pure gum rubber. We sold it to a tire manufacturer in Tennessee who paid us the market price. There was so much of it people didn't know what to do with it. Many of them burned it."

POST-WAR DAYS

Five years after the second world war, Titusville began to grow rapidly. There were rumors that a government facility would be located near-by. Soon Cape Canaveral was opened as a missile base.

During those five years, Correct Craft Boat Works

had been started and employed many of our fine citizens, serving as one of our main industries along with citrus and commercial fishing. But wages were low and there had been very little building since the Paper Boom.

In 1945, an ambitious young carpenter, Charles A. Heller moved his family into Titusville. The population was about 2,600. It was difficult for him to find work, but soon his dependable reputation spread throughout the County.

In those days building materials were hard to find. Builders had to send to Jacksonville with a truck



Titusville in the Fifties.

DAMN YANKEES

Sarah Hull, Janne McAdams, Donna McAdams, Patricia Barks, Peggy Campbell, Shirley Campbell, Janette Waters, Helga Turner, Stella Crow, Ruth Neader, Joan Parker, Stella Zirnfus, Pam Oaten, Lillian Ellis, Bernadette Roder, Pat Scheidegger, Brenda McGowan.

JUNIOR BELLES

Mrs. Wm. Clark (Helga), Mrs. Stan Andrews (Wanda), Mrs. Claude Godwin (Olga), Mrs. Billy White (Ruth), Mrs. Frank Rackard (Sandy), Mrs. Benton Rathfield (Sherry), Mrs. C. Tissiner (Charlotte), Mrs. T. Ruchter (Ginger), Mrs. John Williams (Diane), Mrs. Wm. Gardner (Natalie), Mrs. Wm. Bollinger (Talyne), Mrs. F. L. Swift (Barbara), Mrs. Vivian McPhillips, Mrs. Joe Matheny, Mrs. James Hertz, Mrs. Jack Phillips, Mrs. Louis Dye.

MOON SPINNERS

Laura Davis, Loretta White, Freddie Painter, Peggy Avery, Nell Hood, Thelma Evans, Ruth Rex, Vernona Launspach, Dorcas Fellner, Jo Vanover, Jane Fenn, Carol Lowe, Evie Clifford, Sally Peacock, Lydelle Stevens, Ida Miller, Janet Burkett, Barbara Holder, Ginny Stafford, Alecia Young, Martha Swann, Ann England, Dortha Everhart, Peggy Silong, Betty Layton, Becky Layton, Susan Layton, Agnes Jenkins, Betty Bateman, Sarah Birdsong, Sally Webster, Ann Brigham, Melva Tarrant, Muriel Faille, Ellen Finnan, Kathryn Edwards, Midge Tindale, Helen Margene, Florence Ganske, Betty Moon, Mary Evelyn Maitlen, Joreatha Thomas, Willie P. Edmonson, Geneva Wescott, Dot Edwards, Hattie Harris, Kate Leslie, Mary Parrott, Betty Lattingly, Barbara Row, Edna Ramsey, Shirley Trotter, Evelyn Linger.

to pick up supplies. About all that was available at the local lumber company was bushel baskets and raw pine. If they found they needed something more, they had to wait until the truck went back to Jacksonville to pick it up. Exorbitant prices were charged due to shortages from the war.

By 1950 there was quite a bit of supply in Titusville. Morgan Lumber Company had expanded and Mr. Hen-

ry Goethe had opened another lumber company.

To the credit of Mr. Heller goes the building of the first subdivision in Titusville in 1950. It was called 'Riverview' and was located along Beverly Street. In 1951, Mr. Needham W. Bryan and Mr. Heller formed a corporation and began a second development known as 'Bougainvillea Park'. They had a financial arrangement offering low down-payments and low monthly



Another view of Titusville in the early Fifties.

SILVER DOLLAR BELLES

Edna Jackson, Jeanne Lyerly, Barbara Evans, Anne Wal-drop, Deloris MacLellan, Evaleyne McGuffey, Janice Tinfor, Virginia Conway, Gale Sellers, Loraine Conner, Tricia Gaylor, Jean L. Hendior, Doris Coslin, Joanne Hardin, Gerri Tupples, Darla Davis, Loraine Garrison, Mary Dillon, Velva Byors, Joyce Hawkins, Mary K. Schneider, Bertha Demond, Wendy Wheeler, Canara Jones, Jean Wehart, Carol Curington, Sally Ritter, Ruth Greathouse, Melody Harmon, Connie I. Nacin, Pearl Shattler, Loretta Austin, Mary Ellen Sleeman, Annette Bain, Ernestine Henderson, Anne Grant, Alys Simmons, Elizabeth Jones, Ingrid Jones, Jan Polston, Louise Houder, Diane Willis, Anna Moore, Martha S. Russell, Dorothy Delheck.

BRUSHING BELLES

Margaret Starrick, Doris Littlefield, Brenda Cherry, Jo Ann Watkins, Anita Thomas, Margaret Jocy, Lynn Spangler, . . Karen Cayle, Beverly Simpson, Chau Rose, Pat Scherrer, Lorine Speck, Libby Thompson, Pat Lilley, Mary Rose.

IMPERIAL BELLES

Shirley Keir, Sue Gwinn, Barbara Furlow, Pat Gamble, Sandy Bray, Pat Jones, Melba Glenn, Phyllis Wagner, Dorsel McMarnues, Dianne Smith, Kathy Maxwell, Viola Welman, Margaret Weimer, Mickey Eaderes, Marie Otis, Mary Cumella, Jean Harris, Rose Montover, Lola Thomas, Ann Guines.

LAKEVIEW HILLS TINKER BELLES

Martha Sanders (Wayne), Pamela Rendleton (Phillip), Judy Johnson (Bill), Glenda Tonkuys, Dorothy Soukup, Rosilyn Cram, Connie Letts Crom, Mrs. T. V. Nunnelee, Betty Jo Harbst (Neil), Louise Smith (Dan.), Janet Thurshen (Mel), Bert Williamson (Marcus), Jo Ann Wigton, Shirley Huddleston, Barbara Lodor, Madonna Jusko, Kathy Eyre, Jeanette Myers, Linda Kingd, Carolyn Botzong, Jo Ann Schroeder, Francis Fanton, Sheila Owens, Barbara Hoffman, Eileen Dodd.

payments. Most of these homes were purchased by local people. As a result, this helped to break the stalemate in the building industry.

Later they began the third subdivision known as Bryan-Heller Estates just north of the overpass.

Mr. Heller is accredited with building several hun-

dred homes in the community, as well as having done much remodeling. Among his accomplishments are the Baldwin Shopping Center, the W&B Shopping Center, the water works, an addition to the courthouse, City Hall, and many lovely private homes, most of which are located along the Indian River.



Picture of Hotel Dixie in the early Fifty's.

COUNTY BELLS

Mary Alice Kutles, Margei Schreiber, Kathy Miller, Mary Ann Langgle, Carolyn Bain, Nellie E. Featherston, Norma H. McCann, Beth Scobie, Alice M. Masterson, Sharon Keeney, Marie Layne, Linda Patterson, Bobbie Pelham, Pauline Murphy, Esther Wisby, Beverly Nipper, Mary Joe Unger, Sally Martin, Bertie Hall, Margaret Miller, Evelyn N. Cummings, Dot Lee, Marjorie L. Stump, Marguerite V. Partelon, Nada Lovdon, Susan Funk, Richie Gleason, Betty "Kay" Jones, Norma W. Hoats, Dorothy R. Tompkins, Dawn Edens, Virginia Hogg, Ann Pickren, Lynette Hoats, Hazel Miller, June Hauser, Pat (Greene) Blackmon, Tonia Poff, Gloria Manning, Maria Futch, Paula Stamp, Roberta Beven, Jane Pilgrim, Virginia Taylor, Helen F. Wachholder, Dorothy Hinkle, Sarah Pappy, Joan M. Threlkeld, Georgia Vopelak, Vi Kloss, Willie Alvarez, Doris E. Vnisley, Evvy Bamforth, Parla Bamforth, Morrie Larce, Betty Colgate, Ilene Ziezler, Bernice McFarlin.

PETTICIATS PIRATES

Carol A. Lowe, Wrena Heatherly, Louise Simmons, Ruth Chewing, Sharon Covington, Judy Stalnecker, Lu Ann Keel, Martha Jane Carlton, Barbara Ann Carlton, Bonnie Blasberg, Belle Duke, Jan McNutt, Virginia Neal, Billie Joyce Fine, Shakey Rogers, Rosis Bracewell, Jill Bursch, Ruth Bailey, Jane Ferguson, Mary Ann Rodolf, Lurleen McCullough, Margaret Terry, Nancy Roberts, Alice Conner, Glenda Hall.

VICTORIAN BELLES

Elizabeth P. Ryoland, Arie M. Frazier, Geraldine Tracy, Nancy Elmard, Evelyn Bell, Lois Russel, Helen Carter, Martha Brooks, Doris James, Loretta Barh, Carolyn McIves, Violet Gibron, Johnnie Hill, Olivia Murray.

BAR BELLES

Sophie B. King, Ada Akers, Janette Bation, Betty Lynn Guest, Michelle Marie Guest, Doris M. North, Hazel Gilbert, Madeline Jamison, Mary Walters, Jane Stantis, Janet Webb.

The Space Industry

The transition of Merritt Island from scrub land to Spaceport really began just after World War II when the joint long-range proving grounds at the old Banana River Naval Station in Cocoa Beach was chosen as a site for testing long-range missiles. Fifteen miles north of this headquarters, which is now Patrick Air Force Base, construction began at Cape Canaveral. The Cape was an excellent site for launching missiles without overflying populated land areas.

The first launch at the Cape occurred on July 4, 1950 when a captured German V-2 with a U. S. Army second stage zipped 200 miles down the Atlantic. Another significant date at Cape Canaveral was August 20, 1953. On this date the first Redstone Missile was fired by a launch team led by Dr. Kurt H. Debus who today is the director of the entire Cape Kennedy Space Center complex.

Dr. Debus recalls these early days in the following manner: "We brought along everything we needed. The rocket shell, the motor, the guidance system . . . everything. They were hectic days. The hangar roof leaked and everything seemed to arrive in too many pieces. But they were good days. We were putting together knowledge that has made the impossible fairly commonplace today."

James Finn and his family moved to Titusville in 1953 to work at the Cape. Mr. Finn was working on the BOMARC program. His first impression of Titusville was that it was a very clean, quiet and peaceful village. A factor which contributed to Finn's decision to move to Titusville was that the City had full day school sessions which Cocoa did not have at that time. The population of Titusville was then

under 5,000. Flinn's coworkers teased him about moving to Titusville, calling it the "constipated village". Now, most of them are here trying to crowd him out.



JAYCEE BELLES

Bea Clouser, Susan Heacock, Mary Lucier, Lois Frazier, Pat Harris, Karen Murray, Sandy Robertson, Joyce Gibbons, Donna Kidder, Jo Ann Hughes, Mary Cairns, Peggy Malcolm, Mary Tomberlin, Carol Smith, Dottie Esau, Penny Tull, Betty Love, Sondra Thompson, Kay Mullenberg.

CALICO BELLES

Peggy Gray, Pat Collins, Wilma Adams, Dee Rogers, Betty Webber, Bonnie Price, Sharon Eberhart, Ann Gray, Judy Baker, Joan Hughes, Kay Leslie, Pat Leslie, Cecilia Carver, Cheryl Zedler, Donna Kemmerbeng, Ann Kemmerling, Barbara Donahue, Gladys Stonewall, Peey Ross, Alice & Vecki Jodts, Juan Swederester, Dolores Snyder, Sandy Rajay, Arliss Hatcher.

THE VICTORIAN BELLE

Mrs. M. Cook, Miss Nelson, Mrs. Essie Hall, Miss Mary Bryant, Mrs. Rose James, Mrs. Vernon Glover, Mrs. Hazel, Mrs. Annie Prince, Mrs. Maude McNear, Mrs. Edna Knight, Mrs. Lizzie Miller, Mrs. Mary Reese, Mrs. Pearl Giles, Mrs. Irene Strickland, Mrs. Shirley Bradley, Miss Geraldine Manns, Mrs. Eunice Allen.

BAR BELLS

Mildred Guest, Barbara Kelley, Pamela Ashwell, Evelyn Hooks, Mary Jane Lake, Linda Susan Craft, Linda Jean Ealing, Jacqueline O. Schreider, Fran B. Sparks, Doris Skoglund, Lee Shaia, Maxine Miske, Ann Johnson, Jeannee Guppenberger.

COUNTRY CUTIES

Mrs. Pat Cole, Mrs. Judy Browning, Mrs. Millie DeVee, Mrs. Dolores Fulton, Mrs. JoAnn Waugh, Mrs. Catherine Mewborn, Mrs. Norma Whitford, Mrs. Phyllis Summers, Mrs. Elsie Peterson, Mrs. Jan Matthews, Mrs. Edna Fultz, Mrs. Agnes Kovacs, Mrs. Madeline Schmitt, Mrs. Dona Sheets, Mrs. Julie Thrasher, Mrs. Garnet Sibley, Mrs. Shirley Davis, Mrs. Sheila Hall, Mrs. Barbra Sibley, Mrs. Arlene Harbison, Mrs. Doris Campbell, Mrs. Sue Hamrick, Mrs. Ruth Nipper, Mrs. Mary Black.

SOUTHERN BEES (Baptist Belles)

Sarah Gilmore, Francis Shealby, Pam Sharpe, Karen Sharpe, Linda Penley, Donna Bare, Freeda Bare, Oriama Hamrick, Alberta Lord, Penny Thorne, Claudine Crabtree, Vera Evans, Barbara Barnes, Marcia Heuss, Nancy Bierman, Peggy Cockran, Peggy Barding, Arlene Shirley.

SEARSTOWN BELLES

Mary J. Bowling, Jessie R. Robinson, Frances V. Borman, Virginia M. Tedder, Janet Fink, Given Bowen, Cleta Farr, Norina Barnett, BBobbie L. Martinez, Pearl U. Mickels, Cheryl L. Hibler, Charlotte E. Russell, June Gros, Marian Forknall, Connie Leber, Fran Pantam, Juanita Lett, Roberta Thompson, Gene Geisler.

KUNTY KUZZINS

Dorothy Earle, Millie Bocek, Betty Puk, Jean Bay, Jean Breeden, Karole Leaf, Ann Pitts, Carol Koller, Kathy Stafford, Jane Scarborough, Ellie Wood, Alice Montgomery, Peggy Daven, Jane Miller, Kaulo Holmquist, Bernie Barnett, Ailys Briskin.

Once shortly after his arrival here, Jim Finn asked a few sisters at St. Teresa's School if they would like to make a tour of the Cape. They were overjoyed at the invitation and Finn asked them to give him a list of those coming so that he could make the proper arrangements. The final outcome was that he had to use three busses to accommodate the "few nuns" who had been invited. The Sisters invited all other nuns from the County to join them in the tour of the Cape. Thus interest in Space was at a high peak among the residents of the area during the space program's infancy.

Even the trip to work from Titusville to the Cape was an experience in those early days. The north road to the Cape was a limited access road, and was only open on the days when a firing was scheduled. Animals and reptiles of all sorts inhabited the Cape area. One man ran his Pontiac into the side of a buck. Since the buck was killed on the base it became quite a problem to decide what to do with the meat. It was decided that the deer belonged to the Government which the workers took to mean themselves. They therefore took the deer to the old cafeteria, since the deer was killed on government property, chopped it up and divided it among themselves.

In 1953, Titusville had a severe rainstorm. It rained every day for sixty days. Most employees that used the north road drove through water up to their running boards. At this time, the north road held many surprises for the drivers. Snakes, wild boars and alligators

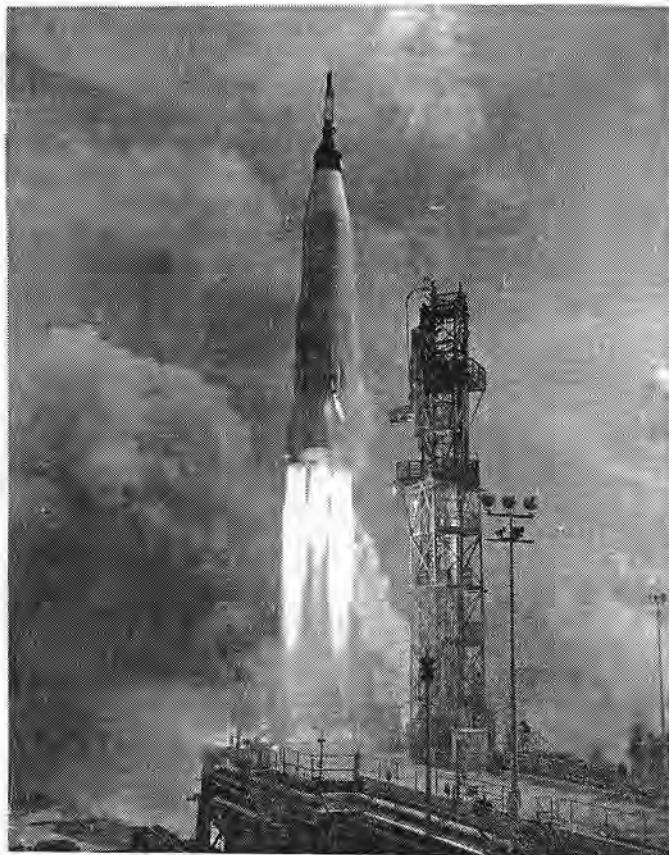


were found along the road. It was not considered safe to get out of your car and walk at night.

The early missile firings produced some novel experiences among the new Cape workers. Once a missile exploded at the Cape on the same day that the Pan American guards had received their new uniforms with new white shirts and new white hats. One guard thinking the missile was headed for him ran right off the top of a trailer and landed in a pit of black

dirt. The missile was nowhere near the guard and finally hit the ocean. But to the guard and the others present, it appeared to be coming right down upon their heads.

In the old days the workers and technicians would come out of the blockhouse to watch the firing outside. They reasoned that they had no idea how strong the blockhouse was and that if they were standing outside they could see where the missile was going. If it came near them they could run for the most obvious shelter.



PEARL'S BEAUTY BELLES

Becky Hurlbert, Nelda Hughes, Ethel Ray, Polly Graves, Marian Steelhamer, Sherly Hughes, Ilene Fexx, Nancy Coppel, Frances Hedrick, Shirley Wildermuth, Mary Cottrell, Willa Mae Duncan, Rosella Jones, Karen Connell, Myra Lupeli, Martha Thompson, Pearl Williams, Jean Wigton, Dottie Shipe.

THE SHADY LADIES

Carol Ahmie, Peggy Mosakoweki, Glenda Johnson, Nell LaRowe, Betty Gray, Anne Welch, Kathy Bruner, Jeanette Martin, Patsy Lawson, Bonnie Jackson, Rose Mitchell, Ferne Bozles, Lillian Browning, Betty Wheeler, Carolyn Prowse, Donna Danials, Shirley Cain, Katharine Drolan, Polly Heard, Ruth Sirmon.

THE PLAYHOUSE GINGHAM GIRLS

Kit Austin, Norma Bourne, Jean Bartlett, Linda Bartlett, Rosemary Decker, Marge Brady, Wanda Wyckoff, Arlean Cleary, Lori Cardinal, Carol Harrington, Bobbie Hubinger, Cindy Biellings, Marge Landry, Barbara Warrer, Barbara Chambers, Barbara Brown, Jean Holley, Deloria Nedimyer, Kathy Heller, Rita Novotny, Doris Bouer, Liza Frace, Jo Ann Blitch, Sue McDougall, June Carter.

The complexion at the Cape changed in October, 1957 when Russia's Sputnik I soared into orbit to launch the real space age. The rocket pioneers at the Cape and American citizens everywhere were shocked by this Russian feat. However, less than three months later, America launched its first satellite, Explorer I from Cape Kennedy. Doctor Debus recalled: "We were late and maybe it was better that way. We showed the world that America was not to be counted out. We fired imaginations which have in turn fused a national space goal, and without this goal we might have been in trouble."

A few months later in October, Congress passed the Space Act of 1958. This Act established the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to administer a non-military program dedicated to the peaceful exploration of Space. Subsequently, between 1958 and 1960, Government teams initiated NASA sponsored launches at the Cape. The highlight of 1959 was the launch and successful recovery of two primates, Abel and Baker.

In 1960, NASA's Launch Operations Directorate went into action at the Cape with Dr. Debus at the helm. In the next three years the Debus team took the first steps towards the manned conquest of Space by successfully conducting six manned space flights in Project Mercury. Allen Shapard, the first astronaut, was rocketed into space on May 5, 1961. The flight of John Glenn, the first American Astronaut to orbit the earth, occurred February 20, 1962. That same year, in recognition of increasing launch activity, the Cape became an independent NASA facility and was renamed the Launch Operations Center.

President John F. Kennedy opened a new phase of the Space program when he committed the U.S. to the awesome job of "landing a man on the moon" and returning him successfully to earth. A tract of 88,000 acres just west of the Cape was acquired for use as the National spaceport. This area was renamed the Kennedy Space Center in 1963 in honor of the late President. Giant facilities for launching the 360 foot Apollo Saturn V, the Lunar Space Vehicle, began to rise. These facilities and components, including the 52 story Vehicle Assembly Building, the 46 story mobile

launcher and 6,000,000 pound transporter are now operational.

At the same time, Kennedy Space Center has continued to make use of NASA launch complex on Cape Kennedy, amassing a record of space triumphs over the years. All ten manned Gemini flights were launched from Kennedy Space Center's Launch Complex 19 on the Cape. In the one-man Mercury and two-man Gemini missions, our astronauts logged almost 2,000 man hours in space, developing and proving techniques essential to the lunar mission.

KSC-launched payloads from Cape pads have soft landed on the moon and returned thousands of photos



Astronaut Gus Grissom in one of his many moments of glory.

THE HEART BELLS

Sharon Porter, Lee Pagett, Elizabeth Abbott, Glenna Haloran, Hattie Landrun, Mabel Shrueder, Lillith Westfall, Alta Estes, Helen Hardister, Ada Ferrell, Thelma H. Glass, Neil Anderson, Marge Barns, Mildred Hendrickson.

TRINITY BELLES

Della Thompson, Natalie Senecal, Brenda Bergner, Dottie Francis, Ann M. Steele, Ruth Ashton, Margarette Brown, Blanche Doetsch, Vivian Hirschert, Leota E. Tejau, Janet Morse, Eleanor Wittinberg, Leslie Stevens, Carol Bitter, Irene Werner, Mrs. Lois Klaus, Mrs. Ronald J. Heinke, Mrs. Karen Steinnie, Mrs. Don (Mary) Drons, Mrs. Sylvia Sayre, Mrs. Peggy Mann, Mrs. Karen Lemke, Mrs. Delema Kestler, Mrs. Janet Schmitt.

ROYAL TINKER BELLES

Mary Prevo, Charlotte Lavette, Becky Thornberry, Betty Thornberry, June Adams, Imogene Lance, Mary Lou Estes, Phyllis Ludt, Janet Mandel, Doris Blamer, Marion Fields, Nancy Bird, Patricia Shotwell.

ROAYL ANNIE OAKLIES

Marge Jorden, Mary Simmions, Elenor Madeios, Mike Mull, Katy Shadl, Doris McRae, Carol Daimler, Betty Smith, Kathy Williams, Ann Hendricks, Jacquelyn Gobel, Peggy Ciavarello, Pat Bramer, Phyllis Fowler, Betty Walker.

MERRY T BELLE

Pat Cutler, Esther Tulpus, Katherine Boldt, Mary Moquin, Ruth Kittles, Marie Long, Pat Clark, Marie Rome, Doris Brady, Virginia Rogers, Corrina Myers, Jean King, Pat Young, Mary Lou Guthrie.

HIGHLAND BONNIE BELLES

Jamie Bridges — High Bustle Main Stay, Dorla Dutcher, Bette Gregg, Barbara Foster, Judith Poirot, Jody Tharpe, Essie Lucas (Susy Quill), Mary Scanton (Calamity Jane), Pam Causey, Jackie Driscott (Silver Belle), Chris Byrne, Kay Cline, Janice Hawkins, Patty Kerschen, Kate Leidner, Lorraine Wallace, Rose Anderson, Coralyn Black, Jan Connolly, Dorothy Vass, Judy Boen.

to earth, photographed the moon from lunar orbit, photographed mars and probed venus, instituted inter-continental communications and television transmissions via satellite, permitted weather forecasts from space, reshaped textbooks and scientific theories.

Explorer I, the first satellite, weighed 32 pounds. By comparison, uprated rockets launched by KSC teams can place a 35,000 spacecraft in orbit. The giant Saturn V will orbit 280,000 pounds and fly a

95,000 pound payload to the moon. Today, more than 23,000 NASA and contractor personnel are employed at Kennedy Space Center. On an average, more than 1,000 persons tour the Cape Center every day. The annual payroll of the NASA airforce space and missile complex in Brevard County is about 200 billion dollars. Thus in a short span of years, Kennedy Space Center has become a launch site for progress and the most heralded datelines in the world.



Recovery

THE HEART BELLES

Frances Williamson, Virginia Brown, Charlotte Waddell, Phyllis Barnett, Christine Forbes, Shirley Housman, Mildred Bower, Marylew Gotch, Thelma Jacobs, Elizabeth A. Abbott, Mildred Hollister, Mrs. Ralph J. Gaiffis, Patricia Mooney, Thelma E. Williams, Marion L. Jacobs, Glenna Halloran, Hattie Landrum, Mabel Schroeder, Lillith Westfall, Dixie Appleford, Alta Estex, Helen Hardister, Ada Ferrell, Thelma H. Glass, Nell Anderson.

THE BELLES OF CITY HALL

Verla Chauvin, Garnett Evans, Margeret Cooper, Wynette Stoner, Greta Bauer, Eloise Baxley, Frances Bowker, Frances Coleman, Susan Northcutt, Diana Holmes, Charlette Glisson, Jean Bowen, Virginia LeJeune, Fannie Thompson, Ethel Riggle, Janet Holodak, Louise Mott, Doris Bratcher, Hilda Longsworth, Marilyn Stanecki, Doris Bennett, Ginny Hardee, Marguerite A. Sehorn, Tish Workum, Orpha Hatch.

JUST BARELY BELLES

Wanda M. Howe, Esther Davidson, Harriett Mackey, Beth Allen, Joyce Rice, Carol Chamberlain, Doris Crannell, Kathy Spencer, Jay Robertson, Esther Sieman, Betty Lowe, Wanda Howe, Joyce Rice, Carol Chamberlain, Betty Allen, Harriette Mackey.

ROYAL TINKER BELLES

Mrs. Sadie Solo, Mrs. Elizabeth Drye, Mrs. Beverly V. Lamb, Mrs. Bonnie Griffin, Mrs. Ellen Malesis, Mrs. Barbara Adams, Mrs. Margarete Kelley, Mrs. Gladys Ostrom, Mrs. Jane Ridenour, Miss Dian Ridenour, Mrs. Sue DePont, Mrs. Helen Casper, Mrs. Clarence Yeager, Mrs. Harold Barr, Mrs. Barbara Suchner, Mrs. Jane Jaynes, Mrs. Ann Lanier, Mrs. Joan Murphy, Mrs. Jean Morgan, Gerry Simpson, Lena Walker, Peggy Sllong, Bonnie Stonecypher, Janet McCreary, Jenny Wilhelm.

ROYAL ANNIE OAKLIES

Joanne Schmidt, Barbara Triandafilis, Marge MacMichael, Vi Tucci, Miki Wright, Helen Simpson, Rebecca Bolton, Alice Allen, Sue Utt, Bonnie Keefe, Irene Bala, Kay Carlson, Barbara Worthington, Ruth Giellespie, Virginia Tittle, Marge Jorden, Mary Simmions, Elenor Madeios, Mike Mull, Katy Shadi, Doris McRae, Carol Daimler, Betty Smith, Kathy Williams, Ann Hendricks.

MCCRORY CHICKS

Brenda Powell, Dottie Mikels, Aldean Marvles, Carrie Reynolds, Janet Hassler (Treas.) Fay Pitts, Dorothy McCaskey, Irene Hogue, Laura Lewis, Grezeldin Cox, Marie Revels (Sec.) Minnie Carron, Ruth Brown, Mary Trimble, Mary Kogan, Marcie Blackwell, Dorothy Lee, Elsie McDanials, Ilena DeVries.

Churches and Organizations

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

The First Assembly of God Church had its beginning in an old warehouse between Titusville and IRC in August, 1953, and was first called Titusville Christian Assembly Mission.

The first resident pastor was a blind World War II veteran, Reverend Buddy McCormick, and the first church building was a remodeled white stucco home at 1212 West Main Street. In 1960 the present church building was completed, and the old building converted into a Sunday School. A new brick parsonage was completed in May 1966.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Westside Baptist Church started as a mission from the First Baptist Church of Titusville in the Fall of 1960. The first services were held in a rented house on Garden Street, in South Lake Village, and in the

early part of 1961 the present site on West Tropic Street was purchased. The sanctuary and classrooms were built and furnished by the First Baptist Church, and the first services were held in September of 1961. In October of 1963 the mission had grown to a membership large enough to become a church.

Each year on the first Sunday in October Dinner-on-the-Grounds is held to mark Westside's homecoming. In 1966 an educational building was started and was in use by May of 1966. In June of 1966, Reverend G. Lloyd Clough was called as the first full-time pastor and he is still serving in that capacity.

THE FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH OF INDIAN RIVER CITY

The First Missionary Baptist Church of Indian River City, Titusville, Florida, an affiliate of The American



This picture was made in 1938. The Pastor was Robert Kicklighter who was attending Stetson University. Once a year the Church observed a Stetson Day in the Spring. Fresh barbecue pork was served

along with a basket picnic. Many of the Stetson students looked forward to this yearly occasion and the University was well represented. This picture was made on one such Sunday.

Baptist Association, was organized in June 1955 with nine charter members. The Church has grown steadily and is now under the leadership of its fifth pastor and has a total membership of 209 members.

The Church property consists of one main building for worship services and an educational building. The Church has purchased three additional lots adjoining the present property, and there are plans to have



First Assembly Of God Church



First Baptist Church Of Indian River City



Proposed First Baptist Church Of Titusville

a new Sanctuary for worship erected, using the present building for educational facilities.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

The Central Baptist Church of I. R. C. was begun on January 9, 1955, as a Sunday School meeting in the local community house. This new work was a

dream of Dr. W. S. Hardin, who was then pastor of the First Baptist Church. The work grew, and on March 30, 1958, the Central Baptist Church was constituted as a church and called Rev. M. H. Carter as her first pastor. There were 43 charter members.

On August 31, 1958, Rev. Earl Sapp assumed the



Present First Baptist Church Of Titusville

CHARTER NO. 001 BRUSH LUSHES

Dick Goodwin, Otto Baker, Paul Salisbury, Ed Love, Bill Esaue, Virge Mullenburg, Bob Lehman, John Pace, Bob Kidders, Wayne Brown, Joel Kirkland, Hank Race, John Murray, Dave Badger, Frank Waitkas, Don Robertson, Doug Frazier, E. Harris, Mike Tull, Ted Clouser, Dick Lucier.

CHARTER NO. 001½ BLOOMER BUGS

David Hughes, Dalton Cairns, Don McMorris, Don Matteson, Al Dompe, Don Heacock, Jim Hertzell, Don Sloat, Bill Harrison, John Wells, San Ford McKin, Ken Hughes, Ed Smith, Vern Prevatt, Larry Ridman, Larry Frazier, Don Smith, Len Gissiner, Bill Clark, Bill Woody, Joe Parrott, Ed Benzenhafer, H. G. (Ben) Benzenhafer, Dave Adams.

CHARTER NO. 003 THE PAD BUSHES

T. Nunnelee, W. B. Wierenga, R. E. Pfundston, K. B. Malewicz, T. L. Henthorn, F. R. Rooker, R. V. Mac Calla, R. E. Miner, G. R. Morton, J. S. Jones, E. J. Gordon, L. Custer, C. Robb, L. F. Spagnola, W. J. Schneider, G. Redman, B. J. McMillan, R. J. Nesbit.

CHARTER NO. 004 FUTURE SHAVERS

B. J. Post, W. H. Ballard, W. P. Swafford, Tom McCann, John Booth, Louis Staich, Bert Abshier, Leon R. Lather, James Berry, Lamar Surrency, Donald L. Gray, Kenneth A. Stiles, Donald B. Clawson, Daris G. Johnson, William W. James Jr., William H. Perry, Charlie Flynn, George Emmons, Bill Reay, Jon C. Houck, John W. Chapman.

CHARTER NO. 005 GRUMMAN'S GRIZZLY GATORS

Vic Banichar, Joe Ram, Dave Brandt, Fred Narciso, Bob Ragusa, John Toth, Hank Morfin, Ed Smith, Bob Tanney, Dick M.cPAlevey, John Rungo, Jim Yule, Bob Bay, Victor Banichar, John Rungo, Joseph Ram, Dave Brandt, Jack Cutler, George O Keefe, Louis Casagrande, Clifford Poriot, Dick Jcherru, Roy Fitzgerald, Oley Vermillion, Ronald Begler, Ed Ruskowsky, R. T. Sheldon, H. Masson, Art Winkle, Roger Carlson, Tyron Lippencott, Ferrell Gay, H. J. Webster, Dick Wit, Bill Conrad, Gary Andresen, Larry Nichols, Carl Graves.

CHARTER NO. 006 20TH CENTURY TITUS PIONEERS

Morgan Jones, Jim Phillips, Homer Brown, Jack Schnieder, Bill McCary, Rex Bunch, John Rogers, Bob Dyer, Hardie Ford, Larry Richardson, Jim Sullivan, Irby Moore, Jack Kunkle.

pastorate and served until D. V. McAllister the present pastor came in June of 1960. Central Baptist presently has 616 church members and a Sunday School enrollment of 645.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MIMS

One of the older churches in the area is the First Baptist Church in Mims. This church was founded in 1912, and the first pastor was Reverend W. B. Kyzer. The present pastor is Dr. Jos. E. Boatwright.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF TITUSVILLE

The First Baptist Church of Titusville was founded in 1889. On May 19, with fourteen charter members, they organized the church and held prayer meeting every Tuesday night, and Sunday School every Sunday afternoon. For a time, all services were held in the schoolhouse, then later in the Court House until about 1892 when a church building was erected. This old structure on Palm Avenue is still in use today by the Sunday School. Dr. Blakewood of Osteen was the first pastor. The church continued to grow and soon



Original First Baptist Church Of Titusville

CHARTER NO. 007 THE BEARDED DELINQUENTS

Doug Schatz, Cordon Miller, Burke Nicly, Frank Mayzotta, Larry R. Stonth, Kim C. Oglesby, George Kansala, Donald Jones, Dille Ray McKee, Alonzo Crimm, Charles Griffen, Kenneth E. Smithgall Jr., Mike Harmon, Hector Figueredo, Douglas W. Lowe, T. R. Grimm.

CHARTER NO. 008 BRUCH-A-GO GO

Robert A. Simpson, Don Smith, S. A. Eastman, Richard Cherry, Bill Starrick, Joe Littlefield, Bud Thompson, R. D. Spangler, Horace Flowers, Bill Josey Sr., Bill Josey Jr., Ernie Kloss, Burk Nidy, Bill Keel, B. M. MacKnight Jr., Roger Rhodes, Ray Daugherty, Herb Rose, Chuck Speck, Fred R. Little, L. C. Turner, Charlie Rinehart, Richard Ackerson, Richard Scherrer, Ronald Rose.

CHARTER NO. 009 THE BELLE TICKLERS

Grady Smith, Leonard Hogg, Billy Taylor, Loys Ward, Jim Harvey, Gary Brod, Charlie Harrison, John Loveall, Kenneth Milton, Jerry Taylor, John Fanton, Wayne Nobles, Robert L. Ragin III, Bruce McClenning, Floyd Strasbaugh, Earl Melvin, Robert J. Conlon, Tom Cooper, Henry E. Murray Jr., Oscar A. Davenport, J. Bernard Taylor, Wesley Marley, Curtis Lee Futch Jr., John Loud, Jr., Lee Alley, Paul E. Stamp, Butch Stamp, John T. Greene, Douglas S. Futch, Rober Drohan.

had a full church program.

During World War II, the church had the distinction of having four successive pastors to enter the Armed Forces as chaplains. So unique was this that the late Robert Ripley wrote about it in his "Believe It Or Not". These chaplains were: Capt. Marshall G. Mines, Capt. James E. Southerland, Capt. James T. Mashburn and First Lieut. Loys Frink.

The present sanctuary, an imposing classical edifice on the corner of Hopkins Ave. and Main St., was built during the 15 year pastorate of Dr. W. S. Hardin. Under his leadership, the educational facilities and church plant were greatly expanded, and the church established three missions which became The Central Baptist Church of I.R.C., First Baptist Church of Scotts-moor, and the Westside Baptist Church.

The Church has felt the impact of the Space Age and has outgrown its downtown facilities and is still growing. To help alleviate the crowded conditions, the Sunday morning services have been tripled and the church recently sold bonds totaling \$750,000 to construct a new church plant on Park Ave. This additional unit will include a 1200 seat sanctuary and educational buildings as well as a gymnasium, bowling lanes, and other recreational facilities. With Rev. Peter M. Lord as pastor, and Rev. Bill Flanders as minister of music and education, the Church has accepted the challenge of the times and is looking ahead to the future. The old Church is seventy-eight years old and she's still going strong.

ST. THERESA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

A number of Catholics came to Titusville in the 1890's with the construction of the Florida East Coast Railroad. In the early days Father O'Boyle, the Catholic priest, would ride into town on horseback (by way of the beaches) and would offer Mass in individuals' homes. Father O'Boyle traveled as far as Miami in this fashion to bring Mass and the Sacraments to the faithful who were few in number.

The first Catholic Church in Titusville was built in the 1890's at the north corner of the block between

CHARTER NO. 010 THE DIRTY BRUSHES

Fred Fisher Jr., James Atkinson, Willie S. Turner, Alphonso Wilson, James H. Foster, Andrew Scouiers, Walter J. Quick, Sammie Lincoln, Isaiah Russell, George Fayson, James Conly, Lorenzo Louis, John R. Bush Jr., Curly Edmonson, Sherman Erving, S. Vickers, Richard Green, Ed Davis, Wilbert Sailor Sr., Lonzie Jordan.

CHARTER NO. 011 THE SCRUB BRUSHES

William E. Herndon, Kenneth B. Morton, Larry Gladn, J. J. Keller, H. L. Mare, S. Reece Bowen, J. D. Flynn, Gordon E. Earlon, Ray D. Lyle, George Walters, John B. Thompson, Jr., Joe Barra, W. R. Seymour, Jack E. Elting, Dick Storm, Howard P. Horn, F. Vance West, James E. Miller.

CHARTER NO. 012 YE OLDE BOEING BUSHMASTERS

Chet N. Reeves, Bill Coleman, Thomas F. Lamb, Harold E. Carr, George J. Arnold, Robert E. Schluter, Raphael Bates, James J. Lundgren, Robert B. Harris, Lee R. Corbridge, Richard J. Johnson, Jere G. Dailey, Troy W. Bomar, George Malesis.

Hopkins Ave. and Orange St. The Church was named in honor of St. Theresa of Avila. However in those days, Holy Mass was offered here only infrequently due to the tremendous area being covered by the Priest in question.

Our first pastor was Father Radca, who came here in 1921. In 1926 he built the old rectory which still stands on South Washington Avenue, next to the Ponderosa Restaurant. Father Radca died in 1932, and from that time until 1958, we were a mission parish

out of Rockledge. Father Radca was succeeded by Father Daniel Hegerty who built a Church on South Washington Avenue in 1936. Eventually this Church was torn down.

Since 1958 the Church has grown from around 260 families to almost 1,000 families. The parishioners of St. Theresa's built their existing Church in 1960, the first floor of the School in 1962, the Convent in 1964, and the second floor of the School in 1965. The present Church with its seating capacity of over 550



St. Teresa's Catholic Church

CHARTER NO. 013 BUSHWACKERS

Monte Rayburn, Frank Crain, Keith Malcolm, Harvey Robinson, Woodie Rumer, David Holland, Jimmie Fielding, Pete Waddell, Robert Simpson, Bill Josey, Horace Flowers, Norman F. Hurlgurt, Jack Williams, I. E. Holland, Larry Holland, Daryl Holland, W. N. Davis, Bob Tompkins, Alex Alexander, Ott Dishman, Joe Batchlon, Tennessee Herndon, Gene Montaoonz, Mike Evans, William W. James, William H. Perry, Daris Johnson.

CHARTER NO. 014 ST. GABRIEL'S EPISCOPAL

Frank Castelli, Raymond 'PK' Rutherford, Donald Champion, William C. Cureton, Bernard D. Treider, Don Clifton, Jerry Herrin, Charles H. Williams, Jack B. Horton, Wayne McCall, Walter Parsons, George T. Fleming, Donald L. Brown, Frank Hubinger, Clyde A. Howard, John M. Barrett, Charles A. Stokes, Phillip A. Crannell, Jack B. Harrell.

CHARTER NO. 015 NASTIES

Gene Thurston, Jim Moore, George Damoff, Frank Young, Don Martin, Herman Byrd, H. Gene Smith, J. H. Leddon, Norman R. Keegan, Jack McAdams, L. M. Corley, Bob Sears, Joe Deponty, Dan Lynch, Fred Ojeda, Mike Dickerson.

CHARTER NO. 016 MARTIN "BRUSHMASTERS"

Nic Paglalonga, Kenneth R. Shipe, R. D. Cromwell, A. S. Kolaya, Lou Vittor, R. N. Halcomb, Larry Gleason, Henry C. Wahl, John E. Brandenburg, C. K. Denman, George L. Webster, Gil Ramirez, R. E. Satterfield, R. J. Gibson, Wm. B. McGonigal, J. H. Dean, Dan Shilling, L. A. McCarthy, H. Wilmer, Glen Irvin, Frank Little, Dolan Cantrell, Jack Tindall, A. M. Chochon, Geo. Irvin, J. Digristine, F. L. Boxler, G. Walters.

CHARTER NO. 017 UNIDENTIFIED FUZZY OBJECTS

Donald W. Heller, Glenn C. Norvell, Milt Polmer, Jerry Solomon, Dick Claridge, Floyd Schermer, Fred Barfitt, Bill Wall, Tom Overton, Jerry Ford, Bill Patterson, J. W. Groah Jr., Andy Roman, James W. Ellis, Robert J. Stack, Clayton C. Turck, Earle E. Snyder, Charles D. Price, C. L. Mowles, Buz Brown, Warren Holley, Ed Cardinal, Tom Millsapp, Carl Green.

CHARTER NO. 018 (WHAT'S) WILD HARES ANONYMOUS OF TITUSVILLE

R. W. Galligher, D. H. Hamilton, R. C. Jones, L. K. Barding, J. M. Hamilton, D. R. Eadens, M. S. Whiteside, L. W. Hunstad, D. C. Neal, J. A. Tyler, R. M. Davies, K. E. Harrington, R. C. Brinckerhoff, T. G. Shinholster, T. R. Smith, Ray Gallagher, Sid Gallagher, John Overall, Chuck Ansell, Carl Daperidge, Hudson Hal, Joel Tinfow, Pete Nance, Don Graves.

is already becoming too small even with five services on Sunday. Father O'Hare arrived in 1958 and is still pastor of St. Theresa's.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

On September 3, 1957, thirteen residents met to discuss the formation of a Christian Church in Titusville,



First Christian Church Of Titusville

and arrangements were made to meet for the first worship service at the La Grange Community Church Building on September 8. The first minister was Rev. Willard Jones.

In 1958 the purchase of the present site of the Church was completed and the first unit of the church building was erected. In 1964 the second unit of the building program, a fellowship hall and classrooms, was completed and paid for and a new sanctuary was completed and dedicated February 20, 1966.

Reverend Eddie Fine has been the Pastor since June, 1963, and during his ministry over 100 new members have joined the church, and the Church has continued to grow and prosper.

CHARTER NO. 019 FUZZY FATHERS

Bert Ridenour, George A. Holodak, William A. Davis, Gerald R. Steinle, Robert A. Davis, Willie Toole, Hank Feltman, R. M. Lyle, R. A. Minor, R. Hatfield, J. C. Talley, C. C. Stephenson, Bob Stonecypher, George Griffin, D. W. Rinker, M. R. Hodgson, T. A. Burkel Jr., R. D. Roberts, A. S. Cline.

CHARTER NO. 020 BEARDED BULLS

Ralph Brokaw, Edward Benton, Andy R. Anderson, Ernie Ferrell, Perry L. Schlabach, Irvin W. Herschler, Buddy Faison, Elmer D. McFarland, Arthur D. Herndon, Gus Lindsay, Sam Williamson, Robert F. Statzer, John C. Schutt, Ed Critchley, Chester Glass, Albert Wallace, Cecil Poteet, Jim Spangler, Leon R. Jones, Harold Wright, Donald P. Goderey, Carl T. Housman, A. David Brown, L. Vance, Ruhl H. Crites, H. A. Dean.

CHARTER NO. 021 "MIMS BAPTIST BRUSHES"

Vince Apecella, Wm. Allego, Oscar Abernathy, Richard Bare, Larry Bierman, Dolan Cantrell, Ray Caldwell, Wm. Frost, Gene Gilmore, Ed Heuss, N. Hamrick, Noble Hinds, Tommy Jamison, John Kennedy, Andy Long, J. C. Meritt, Joe Rogers, J. T. Shealy, Ken Sumner, Bob Sweet, Dallas Wright, E. Hendrix, Rex Dishow, J. O. Sharpe, Roy Dilbeck.

THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH, I.R.C., FLA.

On January 11, 1960, the Christian and Missionary Alliance held their first service in the Civic Center of Indian River City. The response to the invitation was most encouraging with 35 people attending.

For almost three years they met for worship in the Civic Center once a week. In due time they were able to save enough money to purchase about two acres of land at 160 Apollo Road. The Christian and Missionary Alliance headquarters loaned the group \$25,000 for the erection of the present building seating about 180 people with Sunday School facilities.

In 1966 they started an addition to the Sunday School facilities, of six classrooms and a small auditorium. It is planned that in another year they will start another section of the Sunday School building of about 6 to 8 rooms and this will be repeated every two years and within 5 to 7 years they have planned to erect a large church sanctuary seating about 500 people. At present the church is contributing \$2,200 to foreign missionary work and about \$500 to home missions.



Christian Missionary Alliance Church

CHARTER NO. 022 MIZZILELAND MUZZIES

Chuck Avery, Ed Wright, Vince Wassmuth, Dave Vanover, Bob Wiltshire, J. I. Daniel, Jim Bowers, Norm Carlson, Gene Sestile, Don Wiltshire, Bill Lites, Bill Allred, Don Forward, Jim Quillen, Tom Grant.

CHARTER NO. 023 BRUSHWACKERS

D. Archer, B. C. Arthur, H. H. Carper, W. R. Crom, E. D. Funk, J. P. Hodsdon, C. J. Kling, J. J. Lansed, J. O. McKellips, D. L. Myers, R. E. Murphy, W. B. Neel, D. R. Prather, R. L. Reed, D. L. Trent, C. A. Young, R. B. Young, E. D. Wicks.

CHARTER NO. 024 WOONIEBOUGERS

Davy L. Henderson, Jacob B. Todd, Norman F. Freas, Frederick J. Holmes, D. D. Hammer, A. C. Purcell, Dave Starsick, Charles E. Hays, Bruce A. Ridus, Larry D. Hall, Robert E. Phillips, James E. Robins, George E. deJager, Jim Nordky, James A. Johns, Joseph Cangelosi Jr., William Foley, Charles Reynolds, Tom Glidewell, Billy D. McCanness, Raymond O. Gill, Henry W. Davis, Homer A. Osten, A. Bradley.

NORTH BREVARD CHURCH OF CHRIST

The North Brevard Church of Christ began meeting in the Titusville Woman's Club on May 9, 1965, with approximately 80 members who had formerly worshipped at the Poinsett Drive congregation in Cocoa. Dr. Wilburn H. Rainey from Rockledge did the preaching on a parttime basis.

On March 1, 1967, this congregation moved to the vacated Presbyterian Church at the corner of U.S. 1 and Pine Street. This building became available when the Presbyterian Church moved to their new building on Park Avenue. The present attendance is more than 150 in regular attendance, with Brother Rainey still filling the pulpit on a part-time basis. We have services on Sunday at 9:00, with Bible Classes for all ages, worship service and communion at 10:00 A.M. and again at 6:00 P.M. Mid-week service is Wednesday evening at 7:30 P.M.



Church Of God

CHARTER NO. 025 KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD

Ed O'Mara, Joe Richard, Jack Nevins, Joe Delancy, Joe Rothenburg, Tony Creamer, Leo Hogue, Leo Shimshock, Dan Gaffney, Roy Bronzovich, Joe Dean, Jim Voor, Jim Hendrix, Sal Collura, Emile P. Hanks, Paul Leofsky, Floyd Pogar, Tom Kalanik, Ron Beiger, Bill Bollinger, Carl Mantz.

CHARTER NO. 026 "US POD'S"

(UNITED STATES POST OFFICE DEPT.)

George F. Colosimo, Joseph G. Brearley, Eugene L. Kirk, Joe N. Layne, P. Crannell, Paul A. Brown, Arnold Abermuthy, A. R. Wyatt Jr., Calvin Snare, William R. Allgro, Kermit E. Huff, James A. Nickerson, John H. Vietor, Bill Acord Sr., Eugene E. Wright, Don Spratt, H. E. Walterwood Jr., Max Sidoli Jr., James W. Brown, J. M. Reid, Paul Oriole, Robert Yargolewicz, Robert White, Herb Grimsley, Maclyn Bowen, Michael E. Jensen.

CHARTER NO. 027 YE TITUSVILLE COLONELS

R. B. Cushman, T. Edington, T. Collins, R. Tyson, B. Elder, E. Schofield, Bill Ashwell, Walt Black, Dave Caudill, Tom Collins, Bob Cushman, Gabby Daniels, Tom Edington, Bud Elder, Steve Harrell, Dick Jansen, Ralph Koch, George Loadholtz, Jim McPherson, Del Norvell, E. Reniszewski, Chuck Rhodes, R. J. Pietrzak, Ed Schofield, Curtis Singleton, Ron Tyson, Bill Weber, Errol Wells, Dan Colee, Marty Sanders, Jerry Walker, Bob Wittekind, Bill Josey, J. D. Parker, Bob Toner, Jim Marrow.

A tract of land on West Park Avenue has been purchased and plans are to erect an auditorium with a seating capacity of 400 and 14 Bible Classrooms. Architectural plans are now being drawn for this building. Along with building plans, we are planning for a full time minister to assume the work here.

CHURCH OF GOD

The Church of God was in a downtown Titusville store building. In 1964 the church purchased its present site at South Hopkins and Navarez, and the first unit of a three phase building program was completed in 1964.

The present Pastor is Reverend Joseph N. Daniel.

ST. GABRIEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church in Titusville, Florida, was built in 1887 and dedicated a year later. In the early life of the city, prior to 1887, the Rev. S. B. Carpenter journeyed up and down the Indian River holding services for the various families.

Due to the tremendous growth of the North Brevard area, the original church was enlarged in 1961. The beauty of the church was retained by extending the sides of the church and moving the altar forward. Great care was taken to match the age-old pine and pews and to place properly the magnificent windows.

In the early 1900's all the previous church records were destroyed by fire. Since that date, St. Gabriel's has had eleven priests. The Rev. Charles H. Bascom was rector of the church at three different times for a total of approximately eighteen years. The present rector is the Rev. Clark H. Dorman.

Many of the early families of Titusville contributed much to St. Gabriel's Church. The wife of the city's founder, Mary Titus, deeded the property for the church to the mission on October 12, 1996.

CHARTER NO. 028 THE KNOW-IT-ALLS NO. I

Terry G. Rowell, W. Frank Darden, Ralph L. Watson, Ander Hutcheson, Clyde R. Pirtle, H. A. Wise, Jerry Valek, Johnnie Evitt, A. S. Cline, D. Benton, E. J. Diesel, R. J. Hayder, "Duke" Holder.

CHARTER NO. 029 THE KNOW-IT ALLS NO. II

Lee Clay, Delman Smith, D. E. Crum, Raymond Reed, Donald Hannum, M. McCullough, Bill Darden, Jack Kauffman, Robert R. Ross, Earl L. Ball, Anthony A. Todoverto, Niven W. Thompson, A. Frank Prichard.

CHARTER NO. 030 THE KNOW-IT ALL'S NO. III

George Szanyi, R. W. Eldridge, J. E. Black, B. F. Parker Jr., R. K. Rutliff, W. R. Harvey, D. Bates, Tom Partin, George Bennett, R. K. M. Proctor, J. G. Davis, J. T. Davis, S. A. Kittles, Mike Coffey.

CHARTER NO. 031 SON'S OF THE BRUSH

C. R. O'Neal, B. D. Mac Leod, Julio Genteel, Jim Johnson, W. L. Hinderson, Gerald R. Miske, William Wright, T. H. Lenair, Garland W. McCutcheon, Michael A. Olewski, Douglas E. Lay, Barney L. Brown, Leon Bation, Jim Mowery, Tom King, Floyd Kirk, Larry Cloyd, Gerry Hooks, R. H. Scheider, D. H. Wardone, Henry Morio, Ed Dangler, Bill Brewer, John V. Moquin, Jim Dunbar, F. R. Fischer, Arnie North, John L. Morgan, D. L. Pritchard, Bernard N. Taylor, William H. Thompson, William H. Guest, R. L. Smith, Daniel L. Slantis, Marion L. Hargis, Norman Lake, Charles A. Phillips, Robert Lee Epperson, Bill German, Gery Wallace.

**GOOD SHEPHERD
LUTHERAN CHURCH**

The first Lutheran worship service was held in Titusville on August 11, 1957. Early in 1957 a canvass

of the Titusville area had been conducted by a group of Lutherans living in Titusville and Cocoa, and it was found that there were many Lutherans and former Lutherans who expressed interest in the formation of a congregation in Titusville. Forty-seven people



St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church

CHARTER NO. 033 MOBILE MANOR PIONEERS

Dennis Cleary, J. L. Shore, Tommy Barrett, S. E. King, J. L. Jackson, G. C. Rowe, M. J. Hennessey, H. F. Coner, Clarence Wolf, D. Henderson, Fred Bunts, Al Bruer, Don Ritchie, Tom Mount, John Ronald Saxon, William R. Benzenhafer, Nelson Maxwell, Bert Abshier, Jim Conner.

CHARTER NO. 034 B. O. 20'S

Thomas F. Johnston, Weldon R. Harbaugh, Gene P. Gorrell, Ford Hackor, John A. Meisch, Robert D. Maxwell, John W. Bunge, Philip L. Pendleton, William A. Tretrice, Ralph M. Evans, William C. Rengers, John W. Coonfield, James E. Bean, Robert W. Farrell, Sidney M. Williams, W. C. Beck, W. L. Sonnentul, R. E. Henning, A. H. Sales, T. J. Sauerbeck, C. A. Baber, Ernest Pitts, Edwin L. Burke, Obrey E. Martin, James C. Sanders, Andy Boileau.

CHARTER NO. 035

Emmett W. Burt, Marion D. DuRant, Harvey G. Lanier, John Stevenson, Harold S. Lance, Smith Jaynes, John Prevo, Wm. M. Thompson, Harry J. Tucci, Joe Christina, W. H. (Win) Frick, Rick Othemer, Jim Weeks, Henry Lowell Fields, Frank K. Stocks, Bill Hawkins, W. L. Simpson, Ed Legare, Howard Drye, Buck Perkins, Wil Turner.

CHARTER NO. 035 BRUSH BAVARIAN

Jerry Wolfe, Bob Ashley, Fonnice Gill, L. J. McCarty, Dick White, Eddie Boisvert, Jake Hoffman, John Davis, Duane Clark, W. P. Perkins, Bill Sieber, Jim Phillips, Ed Monti, H. G. Drye, Bill Duggan, Tom Richter, Russ Hollister, D. K. Holley, R. F. Bouchie, W. H. Turner.

CHARTER NO. 036 THE KNOW-IT ALL'S

Richard C. Burt, Carl E. Exline, James E. Bowers, Harry J. Ricker, H. R. Weinert, G. L. Sanders, Donald J. Kinball, Herb Shipe, William L. Gunler III, Fred Faw, Donald Wilson, Alfred Henderson, Jr., Don Hayer.

CHARTER NO. 037 COUNTRY ROGUES

R. L. Sibley, Pat Sheets, R. Harbison, R. Fulton, G. Waugh, J. Baric, E. De Vee, R. Williams, R. Summers, J. Browning, J. Cole, D. Whitford, J. Mathews, J. Newborn, L. Hall, H. Fultz, C. Black, J. Cochran, G. Peterson, C. Schmitt, S. Thrasher, H. Nipper, R. Murphy, G. Zimmerman, D. Kovacs, R. W. Sibley, D. Miller.

CHARTER NO. 038 WOOLEY BOOKERS

Dick Yoakley, Frank Williams, Roy Schoolfield, Kenneth Mangold, Ed Caldwell, Sandy Skelton, Wiley Byers, Bill Davis, Bruce Hollman, Dick Bracewell, David Stevenson, W. A. Metz, W. Smith, A. Denham, T. Scarborough, Mike Courtney, H. L. Olsen.

CHARTER NO. 039 JERRY'S GRIZZLY GUZZLERS

James D. Piersol, George La Gasse Jr., William T. Lee, Jerry T. Stephens, Kenny Landrum, Pete Higson, Thomas Folkes, Corky Reid, Frank G. Griffith, Bob Haws, Don La Plante, Terry Thompson, Mike Courtney, James Zacharias, Bill Myers, Jheri Morris, J. R. Lasseter, J. Sullivan, James L. Peak Jr..

attended the initial service, with the Reverend Milton E. Stohs of Cocoa in charge.

Sunday School and Bible classes were begun October 6, 1957, at 6:15 P.M. preceding the worship service. In 1958 election of officers for the congregation was held, and in June that year the church received its Charter, officially becoming Titusville Lutheran Church with 47 communicant members. The present church property was purchased in July 1959, with a loan extended by the Florida-Georgia District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

In October 1960 the groundbreaking ceremony marked the beginning of construction of the present Sanctuary. The Church officially changed to Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, was completed in May of 1961. 450 attended the dedication services.

In March, 1963, the Rev. Arnold F. Claus, at that time Pastor for the Congregation at Trinity Lutheran Church, Fenton, Michigan, accepted the call to Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and was installed on April 28, 1963.

At the end of 1966, the communicant membership of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church numbers 280.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

The church is the result of a dream of the American Lutheran Church Youth (Luther Leagues) and the American Lutheran Missions Commission. They desired to establish a congregation in Florida on the occasion of the Luther League Convention to be held in Miami, Florida in August of 1961. The decision was reached to place this mission in Titusville, Florida.



Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

CHARTER NO. 040 TRINITY BRUSHMEN

Claude E. Lejon, Carl A. Bergner, Donald L. Senegal, John C. Thompson, Jerry Francis, Gregory R. Steele, James Greenwood, Wilbert Bell, Richard M. Morse, Ernest G. Hirschert, M. H. Bitter, George Weorfr, W. Wittenberg, L. E. Stevens, R. J. Heinke, C. R. Klaus, P. Y. Byrd, Carl Pitts, Dave Clayton, Tom Sayre, Rudy Lemke, Charles A. Kestler, Wm. Doetsch, Joseph K. Schmitt, R. J. Gonzales, Wyland Rummel.

CHARTER NO. 041

W. L. Walls, O. P. Carrillo, J. P. Nelson, Dean W. Kelley, W. O. Brown, Clyde Overstreet, George E. Philyhem, Lewis C. Sheply, Burk Hoine, L. R. Sherman, Dudley Cooley, Dave Jaehire, M. L. Tuggle, Edward Gobel, Francis Swift, Larry Grunes, Jim Brown, Charles Horne.

CHARTER NO. 042 THE LONG RANGERS

C. E. Brown, Rudy Smith, R. E. Fisher, A. R. Garutti, R. J. Redgate, M. M. Brinegar, J. L. Snowden, J. P. Challden, R. B. Byars, L. M. Colin, James McDonald, W. G. Duke, M. S. Walker, J. H. Eshleman, Gene McConnell, Bill Volner.

CHARTER NO. 043 INDIAN RIVER PIRATES

John C. Campbell, O. Fred Lorenz, George W. Turner, Nicholas Dee, Gino Pepe, Wayne Jummlin, Happy Summlin, Bill Lashley, Bill Partlow, Ken Schafer, Ken Lambert, Earl Young, Jim Wheeler, Bobby Wheeler, Chuck Frizado, Darrell Dalrymple, Ron Norris, Dick Kern, Bill Small, Oral D. Ballanger Jr., Charles Belcher, Jim Randall, Russ Shasteen, Bud Bloss, I. L. Brown, Norris Crigler, C. H. Campbell, A. L. Wiles, Roy L. Gainer, Larry Shurrager, Bedford E. Pirtle, Dave Engle.

CHARTER NO. 044 THE MOON MEN

Jim L. Stout, Walter Fink, C. A. Hoag, P. G. Burnt, R. A. Jendrek, P. T. Mueller, A. O. Workum, James L. Aden, B. C. Haggard, H. W. Wilken, Mel Bitter, R. J. Mackin, H. Grieg Linden, R. J. Estes, W. H. Spalding, R. J. Caimi, P. R. Jones, C. O. Crawford, J. H. Daules, Wimpy Mann.

CHARTER NO. 045 THE FINGERMEN

Roy L. Haga, J. A. Strenth, John Albritton, M. R. Schmidt, C. Hall, Richard Moon, Harry Fowler, Larry Sumlin, Bob Spillers, Gary Brown, Paul D. Salisbury, Frank Hall, "Mac" McConnell, Carl M. Frasher, Donald C. Davidson, Charles Damron Tooler.

A site was purchased and the American Missions Committee called the Rev. Claude E. Tejan to begin this work. The convention gave \$20,000 to the Titusville Mission.

The first service was held in a rented storeroom in Baldwin Plaza on September 17, and the first Sunday



Trinity Lutheran Church

School was held the following Sunday. In November a groundbreaking service was held at the new church site and construction began. The Church and Educational units were dedicated on March 4, 1962.

Trinity has been able, in this Centennial Year, to become an independent congregation. An eight room educational unit is being added. Other modifications of the original building will allow for two more classrooms and an expanded area for worshippers. A kindergarten will be held in the fall. Further plans call soon for the construction of the permanent Sanctuary and additional educational units.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Titusville Methodist Church was organized in 1875. In 1887 a meeting of the Methodist Church was held at the courthouse to divide the Indian River Mission into two parts: LaGrange and Titusville being one and Rockledge, Cocoa and City Point the other.

In 1888, the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school was formed. There were 35 charter members.

In 1890 according to Deed Book Brevard County Records, land in Rice's Addition was conveyed to Titusville for "Indian River Mission and its successors" in Block 1. The original church had been on the North side of Orange Street.

In 1912 the parsonage and church were remodeled and the Bishop was asked to make Titusville a Station.

CHARTER NO. 046 VIGOROUS FLORIDA WHISKERS

Harry McArdle, Frank Matley, R. C. Straw, F. Camacho, J. V. Shriver, John E. Tourney, T. A. Lyle, D. L. Millner, H. W. Barr, D. H. Maxwell, Lester Hildreth, M. R. Mortensen, H. Baumiller, C. Holcomb, C. Allen.

CHARTER NO. 047 TECHNICALOR

Paul A. Swaney, A. E. Matthiew, Donald W. Kuhn, William H. Christie, George Neven, George L. Davis, Steven Finear, R. Bruce Hoover, Lee A. Signor, R. J. Finsted, P. J. Zegan.

CHARTER NO. 048 STUMP JUMPER'S

J. P. Garcia, Martin E. Snyder, W. R. Hightower, E. J. Elie, T. H. LeNair, Bobby E. Welch, E. H. McCoskey, W. R. Coger, W. J. Bullard, D. L. Leonard, W. F. Goodman III, F. W. Dollins, J. L. Koffman, E. H. Witt, Ralph L. Mason, Frank Hightower, Robert E. Fortner, Richard D. Lute, John DeVries, H. B. Mitchell Jr., E. L. Moorehead, Don Means, Dale Hobbs, Lloyd Medlin, J. B. Cornwell, W. B. Sauers, J. Kindsfather, J. R. Burkett.

Then between 1923-25 the Church Annex was built. In 1948 a small wooden Sunday School building was erected and during that same year the cornerstone was laid for Hennessey Hall.

In 1953 the cornerstone was laid for the new Church followed in 1963 with the erection of a new two-story Educational Building. The Church now has a membership of over 1500 plus a constituency of 700 and another 530 on the preparatory membership roll. The Rev. Edward W. Norman is the present pastor.

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MIMS METHODIST CHURCH

Titusville is remembering its Centennial Celebration and the Mims Methodist Church is enjoying its 75th Anniversary. The Mims Methodist Church was both



Mims Methodist Church

CHARTER NO. 049 FIRE HOUSE HOT SHOTS

Carlross Williamson, Melvyn Higgs, James Bandy, Dennis Parker, Lee Bowling, R. A. Winter, Randall Horne, James Valerio, Thomas English, Wayne Horne, Robert Barker, Thomas Barker, Walt Longworth, Aldo Vassaler, George Haggard, Jerry D. Walz, Donald R. Bishop, Luther D. Puckett, Larry C. Kerr, Orville R. Anderson, William O. Davis, James McCallum, Carlross Williams, Melvyn Higgs, Lee Bowling, James Bandy, Dennis Parker, R. A. Winter, Randall Horne, James Valerio, Thomas English, Wayne Horne, Robert Barker, Thomas Barker, Walt Longworth, Aldo Vassaler, George Haggard, Jerry D. Walz, Donald R. Bishop, Luther D. Buckett, Larry C. Kerr, Orville R. Anderson, William O. Davis, James McCallum.

CHARTER NO. 050 SRAES GROUP

Elio Loi, Joel Gordon, Talmadge Howe, Roger Osborn, Charles R. Clark, G. L. Nicholson, John R. Saxon, Jim Clardy, R. W. Lenger, Howard K. Smith, Ralph Deerr, Bert Walls, George Davis, Robert Young, Alex F. Bosmeny.

organized and its sanctuary built in 1892, thus making the present Mims Methodist Church Sanctuary the oldest in the North Titusville Area.

The Community Church at LaGrange, located at the Cemetery, was the first organized church in our area, but the present sanctuary there was built in 1894. In 1892 the Rev. A. D. Penny was the first minister at Mims and helped to organize the Mims Church. The community raised \$1800 and the land for the sanctuary was donated by Mr. R. E. Mims, for whom the town of Mims was named.

The Church in Mims was used by both the Methodists and the Baptists until 1928 when the Baptists formed their own Church. The building was shared until that date and then used only by the Methodists until the present time. The sanctuary is the oldest in the North Titusville area and has had continuous use since 1892. The present Church membership is 265 and is under the leadership of the Rev. Sanford C. Mayo, a native Floridian and an ordained Methodist Minister of the Florida Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. All Titusville residents are cordially invited to use the Mims sanctuary for meditation throughout the Centennial.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Titusville Church of the Nazarene was organized on June 20, 1937, with 26 members, and the first anniversary service was held on Father's Day, June 1938, in the building located on Tropic and Dummitt Street.

Rev. B. F. Graham was the first pastor of the church. The First Church of the Nazarene moved from Dummitt and Tropic to 1027 Park Ave. on March 20, 1960. The Church membership is now 134 under the leadership of the present pastor, Rev. Thomas E. Ream.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The First Presbyterian Church of Titusville was organized April 8, 1887. From a small beginning under the leadership of Rev. John Foy, who served until 1894, the church membership has swelled to 493 communicants.

CHARTER NO. 051 THE STRAGGLERS

Jerry W. McCorkle, Gary L. Bousquet, Joe Lessey, Joe Boorman, Dick Scanlon, James Cathy, Earl Driscoll, Roland Allen, Richard M. Whitney, Al Jenks, Dick Adams, Dick Cihak, Ken Files, Duane Hauge, Don Perkins, Mat Sokalowski, Bill Lupt.

CHARTER NO. 052 RIVER RATS

Jim Gatgens, Bud Daven, Jim Griggs, Cary Schultz, Lou Neirman, Steve Shumaker, Elbert Smith, Ron Mundhenk, Tony Osborne, Bill Gray, Tommy Partin, Andy Hutcheson, Clarence McFarland.

CHARTER NO. 052 RIVER RATS

Gary Jacobs, Bill Peterson, Dave Parritton, Gene Lawrence, Bob Rollins, Frank Seay.

CHARTER NO. 054 THE KOUNTRY KUT-UPS

Albert M. Koller, Jr., W. H. Houck, Don L. Holmquist, Bud Daven, Butch Carlile, A. C. Wood, Joseph W. Briskin, Paul A. Thomas, Bob Bay, David W. Montgomery, Les Stanford, Larry Parker, Mike Largent, Paul W. Taylor, William J. Schneider, J. F. Bauk.

Under Rev. Charles W. Bates the church has just completed one of the most beautiful church buildings in the State at the corner of Golf View Drive and Park Avenue. This building was dedicated March 12, 1967.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

The Church was organized in December of 1949, and the members who had been attending church in New Smyrna and Cocoa began to meet in the Woman's Club building for their convocations. The church edifice was dedicated on Saturday, June 16, 1951. It consisted of a main sanctuary and a large classroom in the back. On the day of the dedication there were only 15 members of the church here in Titusville but many friends from all over Florida came to the dedication of the structure which was valued at \$35,000.

THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Titusville-Cocoa Mission of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints began as a study class in the home of the Lyle D. Flynn's some four years ago, and soon afterward the group moved to Cocoa. About one and half years ago the group again moved back to Titusville, where they are making plans to build a church.

The original membership of twelve has grown to seventy. Regular Church School and preaching services are held each Sunday morning in various homes as also is the mid-week prayer service.

The Titusville-Cocoa Mission is a part of the World Church with its headquarters in Independence, Missouri. W. Wallace Smith, grandson of the Church's founder Joseph Smith, is the present leader of the World Church. Lyle Flynn is the present group leader locally.

Other Churches in The Titusville area include:

1. Bethlehem Baptist Church
2. Cavalry Baptist Church
3. Immanuel Baptist Church (Mims)
4. Westwood Baptist Church
5. First Church of Christ, Scientist
6. Church of God (Mims)
7. Church of God of Prophecy
8. Jehovah's Witnesses

CHARTER NO. 055 WEIRD BEARDS

Willard G. Gentry, J. P. Coyne, Jim Cooper, P. Woodell, L. J. Banding, K. L. Thorne, Alton B. Gore, Kenneth L. Barding, Wesley A. Woodell, Michael W. Bromfman, Edwin E. Upthegrove, G. M. Irvin, Layton S. Corbin, Richard Bartell, Carl Cox, Elton Mullins, Butch Barding, J. A. Lombardo, L. J. Ellington, Jim Close.

CHARTER NO. 056 ROYAL LUSHES OF THE BRUSH

Mac Fitterman, Wayne Gay, Jack Mintzer, Jack Harris, Tom Jones, Wade Sykes, James R. Caldwell, Donald R. Prather, Bing Lancaster, Jeff Lancaster, Earl L. Hobenden, Gene Van Reenen, David Porter, Joe Polasek, Joe Briskin, Ben Hursey, Carl Warner, Varah J. Hill, Lanny Lancaster, D. R. McArthur, Ed Harper.

CHARTER NO. 057 CHAMBER POTS

Ken Tipper, Larry Fontz, Jim Farrer, Gil Goshorn, Don Mancini, Jim Pritchard, Eddie Burgess, Ray Anderson, Jr., Dick Lemon, Ed Kelly, Bob Green, Joe Bulla, Don MacLean, Charles M. Harris, Bill Austin, Carroll Guthrie, Lee Wenner, Richard Muldrew, Leon Stromire, George King, Jr., Frank Eggers, Robert L. Whidden, Ben Lasseter, Guy Brewster, Ed Kittles.

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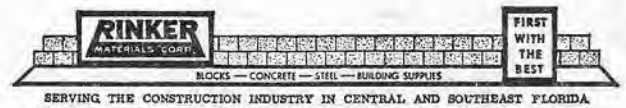
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AND LOOK FORWARD TO
CONTINUING GROWTH AND
PROSPERITY FOR ALL.**



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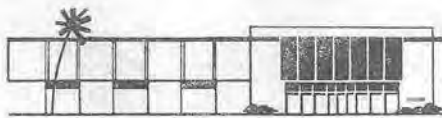
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Savings
and Loan Association
of Titusville**

**First Federal Savings
and Loan Association
of Titusville**

WASHINGTON AT MAIN TITUSVILLE, FLORIDA

INDIAN RIVER BRANCH at INDIAN RIVER PLAZA

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TITUSVILLE CENTENNIAL

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Vice President
Frank Waitkus
Treasurer
Robert Hudson
Secretary
Mrs. Robert Simms
General Chairman
Paul Salisbury

Dear Fellow Citizens:

What a tremendous experience this has been, celebrating our 100th birthday.

It has been an effort of hundreds, even thousands, of wonderful Titusville citizens.

Proceeds from this celebration will benefit North Brevard Rehabilitation Center and Jess Parrish Memorial Hospital, two wonderful and worthy institutions. However, the warmth and friendliness that has been cultured because of this Centennial is the real proceeds and we, the citizens of Titusville are the beneficiaries of this great wealth.

As General Chairman of the Centennial Celebration I owe much to so many who have worked long and hard to make this a tremendous success.

To all of you who worked so efficiently — names too numerous to mention — and all the people of Titusville, you can be proud of your fine work and contribution to your city's future.

On behalf of the Titusville Centennial Corporation, my sincere appreciation to everyone.

Paul D. Salisbury
General Chairman

REVENUE	PARTICIPATION	SPECTACLE TICKET	SPECTACLE	PUBLICITY	SPECIAL EVENTS
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LADIES DAY - THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1967 — Mrs. Mark Goodkind, Chairwoman.

YOUNG AMERICA'S DAY - FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1967 — John Carter, Chairman.

GOVERNOR'S AND HOMECOMING DAY, MAY 20, 1967, SATURDAY — Jack Miller, Chairman.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1967 — John Lane, Chairman.

TITUSVILLE SALUTES THE FUTURE AND BROTHERHOOD DAY, MONDAY, MAY 22, 1967 — Mike Courtney, Chairman.



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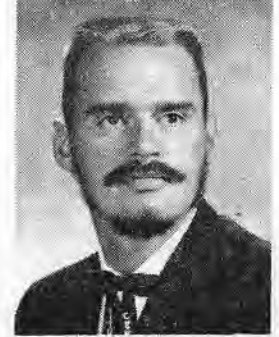
Joe Delancey



Tom Henderson



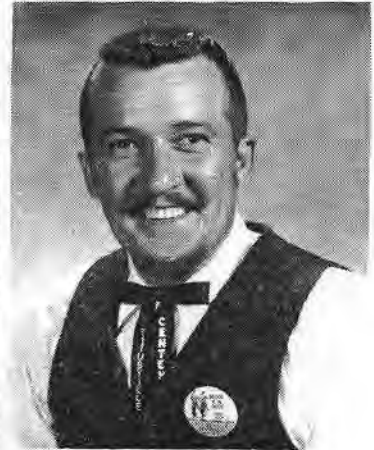
John Lane



Bob Kidder



Standing L to R: 1. Ray Winstead 2. Alice Comparo 3. Madine Parsons 4. John Lane 5. Wendell Sease 6. Glenn Young 7. Bill Nevins 8. Bud Martin 9. Ken Tipper 11. Tom Henderson. Sitting L to R: Shirley Simms, Jim Pritchard, Paul Salisbury



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The Titusville Centennial
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Proudly Presents

The Historical Spectacular
"SAND TRAILS TO CONTRAILS"

A Rogers Company Production
Depicting the History and Progress
Of
Titusville, Florida

Written, Produced and Directed by Terry G. Rowell

Script Continuity by Barbara L. Rowell

Technical Direction by Donald E. Groves

Narrators

Larry Naylor
Ed Austin
Jack Nevins
Jim Reed, Alternate

June Carter
Rosemary Decker
Arlene Cleary
Pat McGonigal, Alternate

9:00 P.M. (DST) DRAA Field
May 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1967

LADIES DAY — Thurs., May 18

8:00 AM-10:30 AM — White Collar Girls Koffee Klatch — Community Rm., 1st Citizens' (FREE)

9:00 AM (cont. all day) — Old Fashion Bargain Days — Retail Merchants

10:00 AM — Historical and Space Exhibits Open — Hospitality Center (Daily 10 AM to 5 PM)

12:00 AM-2:00 PM — Fashion Show Luncheon and Judging of Belle Costumes —
Royal Oak Country Club (Awards and Door Prizes)

9:00 PM-3:00 AM — Centennial Queen's Coronation Ball — Sand Drift and Jaycee Clubhouse
(Horse-drawn shuttle between locations) 2 Themes and 2 Bands

YOUNG AMERICA'S DAY — Friday, May 19

9:00 AM (cont. all day) — Old Fashion Bargain Days — Retail Merchants

12:00 AM-3:00 PM — Youth Participation (Various Prgms. in Individual Schools)

3:00 PM-4:00 PM — Pet Parade — Searstown Shopping Center — (Awards)

8:00 PM-12:00 PM — Teen-Age Street Dance — Florida Wonderland — Continuous Music
(FREE for all 9th thru 12th graders)

8:30 PM-8:55 PM — Pre-Spectacular Entertainment — Draa Field

9:00 PM — "SANDTRAILS TO CONTRAILS" — Draa Field

9:30 PM — Special Session "Kangaroo Kourt" — Amusement Mall



HOMECOMING DAY — Saturday, May 20

9:00 AM — Registration of Pioneers and Former Residents — Hosp. Center

9:45 AM-6:00 PM — Centennial Art Show — Pirtle Plaza — (Judging, Awards & Sales)

10:00 AM — CENTENNIAL PARADE — (Grand Marshall — EMMETT KELLY,

"the world's most famous clown" with "Miss Dixie," Karol Kelly) *see parade route below

11:00 AM-7:00 PM — Seafood Festival and Country Fair — Fla. Wonderland —

(all you can eat \$1.25)

8:30 PM-8:55 PM — Pre-Spectacular Entertainment

9:00 PM — "SANDTRAILS TO CONTRAILS" — Draa Field

9:30 PM — Country "Hoedown" — Amusement Mall — Free —
Rock & Roll and Country & West. Music (Riverside Dr.)



RELIGIOUS FREEDOM DAY — Sunday, May 21

7:00 AM-5:00 PM — Individual Churches, Services and Socials

12:00 AM — Titusville Centennial Regatta — A.P.B.A. Sanctioned Power Boat Races — Parrish
Park — (FREE Admission)

2:30 PM-4:00 PM — Brevard Symphony Orch. Concert — T'ville High Gym — (FREE Admission)

3:30 PM — Flight Demonstrations & Aerial Show

4:00 PM-6:00 PM — Final Judging Centennial Talent Contest — Imperial Towers
8:30 PM-8:55 PM — Pre-Spectacular — The Kennedy Space Center Chorus
9:00 PM — "SANDTRAILS TO CONTRAILS" — Draa Field



TITUSVILLE SALUTES the Future and Government Day — Monday, May 22

10:00 AM — Pioneer Events — Hospitality Center

11:00 AM — Placing and Dedication of Historical Landmark

at Site of Founder's Home (U.S. 1 Julia St.)

12:00 PM-1:30 PM — County-Wide Governmental and Chamber of Commerce Luncheon — Imperial Towers Lounge and Dining Rooms

2:00 PM — Dedicating Ceremonies and Sealing of Time Capsule — County Courthouse

5:00 PM — Titusville's One-Hundredth Birthday Party — Amusement Mall — (Come Share in the Gigantic 4 by 8 foot Birthday Cake)

8:30 PM-8:55 PM — Pre-Spectacular — Entertainment

9:00 PM — "SANDTRAILS TO CONTRAILS" — Draa Field — Final Performance

10:30 PM — Closing Ceremonies and Raffles — Amusement Mall (Riverside Dr.)

* PARADE ROUTE — Parade Forms Titusville High, Follows Route No. 1 North on Hopkins to Garden West to Park and Draa Field

HOSPITALITY CENTER OPEN DAILY 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM (May 18-22) — Located Wash. Ave. (U.S. #1) Between Broad St. & Main Street (Professional Bldg.)

**SUSTAINING
EVENTS:**

Horse-drawn Carriage Rides for Young and Old — 18th thru 22nd
Historical and Space Exhibits — 18th thru 22nd — Hospitality Center
Viewing of Historical Windows — 18th thru 22nd
Sight-seeing Boat Rides — Indian River

**AMUSEMENT
MALL
FEATURES:**

Amusement Mall — 18th thru 22nd — Riverside Dr.
35 Refreshment and Game Concessions — Children's Petting Zoo — Free
Circus Acts Twice Daily — 2 Entertainment Stages — 8 Carnival Rides —
Pony Rides — Elephant Rides — PLUS Various Musical Entertainment
Riverside Dr., Garden St. to Broad St.



Episode I

"PROLOGUE TO HER MAJESTY"
The Centennial Sailorettes:

Anette Trueluck	Carrie Graddy
Jackie Caudle	Judy Alsobrook
Sherry Meadows	Rita Ann Laraway
Bonney Hammond	Barbara Clinton
Marlene McDowell	Vicki Allen
Bonnie Millines	Shirley Bookhart
Freda Campbell	Alethea Bush
Freda Campbell	Donna Nordstrom
Rose Letsinger	Shirley Perry
Raynelle Russell	Marianne Gowan
Patricia J. Laraway	Paula Bamforth
Sandra Wentz	

THE BOY SCOUTS: TROOP 360 - Mims

Steve Taylor	Martin O'Neal
Ted Leslie	Steve Lelle
Rod Polk	Terry Price
Chuck Twiner	Paul Boorman
Gary Walker	Larry Snook
Keith Freeman	Don Bortz
Ben Hendrix	Eddie O'Neal
Jim Russell	George Allen
Roy Gentry	Charles Frye
Howard Gentry	Odell Kiser
Dennis Murphy	Scott So nerset
Alan Grenville	Earl Cockerhan
Bill Hopton	

THE GIRL SCOUTS:

Jackie Abbott	Janice Walker
Pam Lutes	Paula Walker
Ginny Garnett	Candi Neven
Linda Gimby	Mary Davis
Teresa Wakeman	Yvonne Gautreaux
Sandy McCann	Darlene Hoffman
Rachael McKinney	Janie Meyers
Lynn Bailey	Debbie Woodward
Leigh Bailey	Maude Kelley
Diana Peeples	Diane Lindey
Marty Sweet	Sandy Roscoe
Alix Bridges	Donna Basista
Nancy Snook	

Episode II

"I AM TITUSVILLE"

Chief "Old Casseekey": Terry Robinson
Ponce DeLeon: Frank Castelli
Capt. Doulas Dummitt: Stan Murray
Colonel Henry T. Titus: Bill Davis
Circuit Riding Minister: Roy Selby
Duc de Castellucia: Dave Steinberg
Miss Narcissa Feaster:
Mrs. Elizabeth Bradley
School Children: (Same as in Episode IX)
Doughboy: Paul Brown
The Kid: Kent Pecha

Episode III

"The BOOK OF DESTINY"

The Indian River: Mr. Don Thompson
Seminole Indians: From Episode IV
J. M. Feaster: L. R. Oliver
B. J. Mims: Edward Oudt
T. J. Carlile: Buck Ringer
H. L. Brady: Wes Pittman
P. Sheffield: A. L. Scheidegger
Shubel G. Luffman: Larry B. Parker
George W. Scobie: Harry Pecha
Joe Warren: James Foster
George Gardner: John Moquin
Alex Stewart: James Pritchard
James Pritchard Schuster
E. B. Wager: C. L. Pooler
E. L. Bradley: C. A. Turner
The Boy: Bruce Thompson

Episode IV

"THE LAND OF THE SEMINOLE"

Seminole Chief Micanoy: O. E. Martin
"Men of Distant Fires":
Ralph M. Evans
Ernest Pitts
Floyd R. Huddleston
Charles A. Baber
Robert W. Farrell
Phillip Pendleton
Ed Siromons
Ross J. Evans
Charles E. Wigton
Bob Eldridge
Bob Chalmers

SEMINOLE WOMEN:

Helen de Deugd	Ruth Norvell
Henrietta Reed	Happy Caro
Betty Perry	Doris Jean Snowden
Martha Bainbridge	Marion Trabue
Natalie J. Walls	Donna McAdams
Lois Garnett	Betty Byrd

SEMINOLE CHILDREN

Richard Reed	Pam Walls
Kathrine Reed	Bruce Walls
Sheila Perry	Scott Walls
Rodney Perry Jr.	Keith Walls
Teresa Perry	Gregg Caro
Lynn Bainbridge	Julie Caro
Leesa Bainbridge	Lisa Caro

SEMINOLE GIRL DANCERS

Peggy Rorvik	Chris Androsko
Barbara Moe	Chris Cumiskey
Linda Anderson	Dawn Sowards
Debbie Henry	Dyan Edwards
Diana Biggerstaff	Cindy Elie
Brenda Brown	Claudia Lickteig
Dianne McCoskey	Karen Kimble
Becky Petrick	Donna Comparato
Nancy Allen	Karen Schwartz
Terrri Jean Moquin	Lynn Robbins
Marcy Philips	Pam Shangraw
Cindy Jenkins	Linda Farrer

SEMINOLE PRINCESS DANCER

Charolotte Studstill (Studstill Dance Studio)

Episode V

"OSCEOLA'S REVENGE"

The Boy: Bruce Thompson
Th Indian River: Mr. Don Thompson
Duc de Castellucia: Dave Steinberg
General Thompson: Chuck Caro
Chief Micanoy: O. E. Martin
Osceola: M. G. Sokota

WARRIORS

Ralph M. Evans	Ed Siromons
Ernest Pitts	Ross J. Evans
Floyd R. Huddleston	Charles A. Baber
Robert W. Farrell	Charles E. Wigton
Phillip Pendleton	R. T. Chalmers

SETTLERS

Herman Byrd	Floyd Lundy
Horman Perry	Dick Siler
Dr. Bill Walls	David Nilanoski
Henry Cruck	Robert S. Wilson
Jack Brewer	

Episode VI

"THE WAR OF REBELLION"

The Boy: Bruce Thompson
The Indian River: Mr. Don Thompson

Samuel Fox: Art Soukup
Hymn Singing

HYMN SINGING WOMEN

Marion Barnhart
Jan Snowden
Pamelia Pendleton
Shirley Huddleston
Martha Sanders
Betty Jo Harbst
Jean King, Hymn Leader

TWO NEIGHBORS

Bob Cushman Ed Schofield

FIRST CONFEDERATE OFFICER

John Moquin

SECOND CONFEDERATE OFFICER

Joseph D. King

CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS

William E. Johnson	Errol Wells
Bob Cushman	Jerry Johnson
Vernon J. Rome Sr.	Tom Collins
Ron Tyson	

TOWNSPEOPLE

Judith Johnson	Eric S. Hoffman
Barbara A. Hoffman	Heide Soukup
Phil J. Hoffman	Marie Rome
Wayne A. Hoffman	

CHILDREN

Carol Huddleston	Laura Johnson
Marla Sanders	Susan Johnson
Cheryl Harbst	Linda Johnson
Denise Harbst	Ronald Harbst
Debra Harbst	David Dodd
Kim Snowden	Eric Owens
Claudia Ford	Mark Williamson
Julia Lee Williamson	Rickey Jusko
Sue Ellen Williamson	Vincent Jusko
Betty Carpenter	Stephen Eyre
Tammy Johnson	Phil Hoffman

GENERAL JONES

Joseph D. King

GENERAL McCOOK

Lt. Col. Richard Paul Reinech

UNION SOLDIERS

Episode VII

"AND SO WE BEGAN"

Sponsored by Titusville Twirlaways

THE BOY

Bruce Thompson

THE INDIAN RIVER

Mr. Don Thompson

COLONEL HENRY T. TITUS:

Bill Davis

CAPT. RICE

Luddy

TOWNSPEOPLE:

From Previous Scene

SQUARE DANCERS

Kitty Chase	Charles Stokes
Clem Chase	Susan Stokes

Jane Kimble
 Bill Kimble
 Dee Wassmuth
 Marge Wright
 Ed Wright
 Al Good nan
 Rosemary Clark
 Alice Johnson
 Eric Johnson
 Frances Murphy
 Charles Murphy
 Ardyce Rogers
 Tom Rogers
 Dick Rogers
 Carolyn Rogers
 Sophia Wade
 Charles Wade
 Wanda Alexander
 Bill Alexander
 Betty Evans
 Grace Davenport
 Dave Davenport
 Andrew Leslie

CHILDREN

Joy Courson
 Diane Guidone
 Carolyn O'Neill
 Teresa Moon
 Cindy Cunningham
 Polly chuster
 Linda Farrer
 Terri Rogers
 Nancy Wassmuth
 Kurt Barnhart

Frank Flake
 Danon Moxley
 Joe Moxley
 Howard Lloyd
 Jerry Patterson
 Jimmy Sullanger
 Kent Pecha
 Albert P. Bender Jr.
 Eddie Wright
 Douglass Lankenau

MOTHER AND FATHER

(Mr. & Mrs. Stewart)
 Paul and Fran Schroer

TOMMY STEWART

Hubert Schroer

DOCTOR

Chuck Asell

DOCTOR'S WIFE

Stella Davies

FIDDLE PLAYER

Charles Powell

BANJO PLAYER

R. M. Davles

ACCORDION PLAYER

E. Wilson

Episode VIII

"FAITH OF OUR FATHERS"

THE BOY

Bruce Thompson

THE INDIAN RIVER

Mr. Don Thompson

MINISTERS

Charles W. Bates, Minister,
 First Presbyterian Church
 Edward W. Norman, Minister,
 First Methodist Church
 Claude E. Tejan, Pastor,
 Trinity Lutheran Church

THE CROSS

Members of the congregation of
 First Presbyterian Church
 First Methodist Church
 Trinity Lutheran Church

BATHING BEAUTIES

Sally Grace Pat Mitchell
 Nancy Pappy Ernestine Johns
 Vera Gaudet Linda Durr
 Margie Schreiber Joyce Headley
 "Miss Firecracker" Winnie Clinkdollar
 Pat Mitchell
 Charlie the Life Guard: Chet Briggs
 Little Girl: Martha Briggs

CAN-CAN GIRLS
 (Studestill Dance Studio)

Sharon Keller Linda Comparato
 Pam Miller Ronnie Richards
 Marianne Gowan Paula Bamforth
 Woman Selling Balloons: Margie Smith
 Betsy: Herself
 G. V. Cooper: James Brown, Chief T.F.D.
 The Firemen: Members of Titusville Fire
 Department
 Car Passenger: Sandra McNeil

Episode IX

"DAWNING OF THE THREE R'S"

THE INDIAN RIVER

Mr. Don Thompson

THE BOY

Bruce Thompson

Miss Narcissa Feaster Elizabeth Bradley

SCHOOL GIRLS

Faith: Betty Farrer Hope: Linda Twigg
 Rachel: Kim Walters Anna: Shawna King
 Hester: Martha Briggs Sadie: Janet Wycoff
 Lydia: Michelle Rugg

SCHOOL BOYS

Amos: Kirk Lauver
 Lucius: John McCoy
 Edwin: Bryan Martin
 Isaac: James McCann
 Anson: Mike Guthrie
 Arthur: Randy Maxwell
 Joshua: Bobby Farrer
 Thomas: Kenny Lauver
 Randy: Cindy Levann
 Man in Tub: Clem Chase
 Duc de Castellucia: Dave Steinberg

Episode X

"THE COMING OF THE J.T. & K.W."

The Indian River: Mr. Don Thompson
 The Boy: Bruce Thompson

TOWNSPEOPLE

Charles Layton Pat Sowards
 Betty Layton "Bus" Sowards
 Bob Edwards Gloria Kendall
 Catherine Edwards Clem Chase
 Richard Davies Kitty Chase
 Stella Davies Ed Wright
 Winifred Lankenau Marge Wright
 Alfred Lankenau Paul Schroer
 Martha L. Porwet Fran Schroer
 Frank E. Porwet Elsie Keller
 Joanne Schmidt Franklin Keller
 Muray Schmidt Marie Rome
 Dick Rogers Vernon J. Rome Sr.
 Carolyn Rogers Dave Davenport
 Ardyce Rogers Grace Davenport
 Tom Rogers Patricia Henderson
 Fred Holmes Dwayne Henderson
 Kay Holmes Mikki Lufti
 Sophia Wade Diane Bender
 Charles Wade Elsie Killen

Mary Moquin Franklin Killen
 John Moquin Priscilla Banks
 Jean King Richard Banks
 Joseph King Rosemary Clark
 Barbara Willis Al Good nan
 Richard Willis Duke Kier
 Mr. & Mrs. George Keir Shirley Kier
 Doris Jean Bromfield

CHILDREN

Ann Porwet Eileen Keir
 Mary Rose Porwet David Keir
 Frank Porwet Yvonne Gautreaux
 Mark Porwet Valerie Holmes
 Michael Porwet Terri Rogers
 Women Late For Train: Diane Bender
 Man Who Helps Her: John Moquin
 Due de Castellucia: Dave Steinberg

Episode XI

"THE GOLDEN AGE"

Lida Rose: Myra H. Parks

QUARTET

Morton Parks Richard L. Banks
 Charlie Liles Robyn Huber

PICNIC MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Gloria Bobin Pat Higgins
 Alberta Gillespie Dale Streeter Sr.
 Lula Mollitor Martha Briggs
 Shearer Kennedy Marvin Mollitor
 Mikki Lufti Scott Kennedy
 Diane Bender Spring Herron
 June Scherdin Tim Herron
 Donna Clevenger Albert Bender Jr.
 Jean McAdams Debbie Smith
 Sandra McNeil Johnny Smith
 Barbara Willis Tommy Smith
 Patricia Henderson Hilda Smith
 Theda Harrell Janice Jones
 Melanie Cummskey Jeulene Jones
 Shirley Gill Sandy Streeter
 Virginia Newsome Susan Streeter
 Jack McAdams Dale Streeter Jr.
 Clarence McNeil Becky McAdams
 Richard Willis Jackie McAdams
 Dwayne Henderson Brenda McAdams
 Glenn Harrell

Left Out Woman: Diane Bender
 The Cops: Albert Bender Sr.
 William G. Gillespie Sr.
 Bicycle Couple: Jack and Ann Harrell
 G. R. Mandaville: Warren Bumpus
 The Golfer: J. B. Smith
 The Photographer: William Preston
 Curious Woman (Janie Figgerbaum):
 Barbara Preston
 Captain Hardee: Earl Mollitor

Episode XII

"THE TURBULENT TEENS"

The Boy: Bruce Thompson
 The Indian River: Mr. Don Thompson
 Lady in Black: Rita Briggs
 Color Guard:
 Doughboy:
 Bugler:

TOWNSPEOPLE

Leona Faulconer
 Anna Wolf
 Beth Keeler

Episode XIII
"AT THE FLICKS"

The Boy: Bruce Thompson
The Indian River: Mr. Don Thompson
Theda Bara: Paula Lane
Rudolph Valentino: Alan Lane
Irate Husband: Chuck Kleinschmidt

Episode XIV
"THE LOST GENERATION"

THE CHARLESTON DANCERS

Pat Smith	Don Price
Sue Richards	Ray Holland
Lisa King	Mike Muttoni
Yvette Gaudet	Mike Schultz
Millie Canady	Glenn Luke
Sharon Thackrey	Brian Miller
Linda Fiut	David Worthem
Sherrri Preston	Don Eadens
Madeline Norcross	Ronnie Smith
Ron Clover	

Episode XV
"THE DARK YEARS"

W.P.A. WORKERS

Dick Johnson	Fred Fisher
Tom King	Bill Johnson
John Morgan	Jim Dunbar
Bill Guest	John Moquin

Episode XVI
"SEIGE FOR FREEDOM"

The Boy: Bruce Thompson
The Indian River: M. Don Thompson
The Mother: Nancy Rorvik
The Father: Allen Rorvik
Son: Richard Willis
Daughter: Debbie Rorvik
Sailor: Wes Pittman

RED CROSS LADIES

Helen Murphy
Trudy Hudson
Florence Salek
Judy Wright
Bonnie Eisenberg
Nurse: Frances Eisenberg
Iwo Jima Men: Edward Eisenberg

Episode XVII
"THE ATOMIC ERA"

The Atom Bomb: Itself

Episode XVIII
"THE FIFTIES"

The Boy: Bruce Thompson
The Indian River: Mr. Don Thompson

THE TEENAGERS

Mary Nell Brown	Sandy Kirkland
Neva Brown	Raynelle Russell
Faye Inderlied	Mary Webb
Barbara Moe	Sandra McNeil
Priscilla Newsome	Shirley Wright
Alexa Newsome	Judy Wright
Valerie Trefice	Tom Duncan
Cherry Sue Russell	Ronnie Smith
Cathy Russell	Don Price
Susan Duncan	Ron Clover
Linda Fiut	Mike Schultz
Yvette Gaudet	Charles Evans
Holly Matheney	Mike Muttoni
Millie Canady	David Worthman
Karen Keel	Johnny Keitt

Episode XIX
"TITUSVILLE . GATEWAY
TO THE GALAXIES"

The Boy: Bruce Thompson
The Indian River: Mr. Don Thompson
Announcer:
Topless Go-Go- Girls

Episode XX
"THE BEGINNING OR THE END"

The Boy: Bruce Thompson
The Indian River: Mr. Don Thompson

ENTIRE CAST

CAST COMMITTEE

Chairman: Jane Boyce
Rita Briggs
Nancy Rorvik
Mary Moquin
Virginia Burr
Nancy Pappy
Mickey Mabbee
Lila Pickering
Sally Grace
Barbara Lauver

PROPS

Don's Floral
Brevard Lumber
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First Federal Saving
Southern Guns
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Rolly's Handiman
Factory Paint Outlet
Raine's Shell Service
White Elephant Trading Post



Stackhouse Construction Co.

P. O. Box 2122 Titusville, Florida 32780

Phone 267-4011

Commercial and Residential

Who Will Be Queen

From this list of candidates our Queen and her court will be selected to reign as "Miss Centennial" of Titusville. She will be crowned at the Centennial Queens Coronation Ball, Thursday, May 18 at the Sand Drift and Jaycee Clubhouse.

Titusville Centennial Queen Contestants

Mrs. June Adams
Pat Atwell
Irene Bala
Patricia Bedford
Gail Bishop
Mrs. Dorothy Boyd
Mrs. Patsy D. Brown
Miss Bonnie Burr
Gloria Canada
Miss Barbara Carlton
Margaret Civarella
Betty Clark
Miss Sharon Clay
Brenda J. Colombo

Mrs. Pat Cutter
Mrs. Ann England
Marilynn B. Faulkner
Mrs. Elaine Gaenicke
Yvonne R. Gilkes
Peggy Goad
Jean Harris
Carolyn Pat Hartung
Mrs. Ruth Haun
Mrs. Pat Henderson
Miss Roxann Higginbotham
Miss Donna Hirshberg
Joyce Johnson
Velma R. Johnson

Suzanne Jones
Mrs. Elsie B. Keller
Patricia D. King
Linda R. Laney
Mary Ann Langgle
Saralyn Lamb
Barbara J. Lauver
Scarlette Mason
Carolyn R. McIver
Linda Lee McConn
Mrs. Ruth Munnis
Sharon Munyer
Nancy Nuzum
Henrietta A. Reed

Shelby M. Rogers
Penny Ross
Mrs. Margie Schriber
Carolyn Shinn
Mrs. Shirley Simonet
Sarah Snowden
Judy L. Stalnecker
Patricia Stuckey
Eleanor Summers
Rosemary Thomas
Chris Webber
Victoria Whalen
Sandra Wright
Stella M. Zirnbus
Linda Bradford

Queen

We gratefully acknowledge these gifts from our merchants and sponsors:

Use of a 1967 Buick LeSabre Convertible for the remainder of the year, furnished by Ron Norris Buick, Inc.

Four day trip for 2 to New York City, with hotel accommodations, theatre tickets to 2 Broadway shows, excursions around the city and to television shows, plus \$50.00 cash.

A year's social membership in Royal Oak Country Club. This includes clubhouse and pool privileges, and reduced golf rates, courtesy of Royal Oak Development Company.

An autumn haze mink stole from Sears, Roebuck & Company.

Five shares of Brevard National Bank stock and a free checking account for 1 year, furnished by Brevard National Bank.

Solo flying course, courtesy of Dunn's Flying Service, Arthur Dunn Airport.

\$50.00 gift certificate from Gibbs-Louise, Orlando.

Six golf lessons from Bill Morgan, pro at Royal Oak Country Club.

An 11 by 14 brown-tone photo from Bohannon's Studio.

Champagne dinner for two at Imperial Towers, courtesy of Imperial Towers.

Queen's coiffures during Celebration from Flo's Beauty Shop.

Queen's bouquet from Flowers by Fran.

Loving Cup suitably engraved by Ti-Co Engravers.

1ST RUNNER-UP

Deluxe trip for Two to Nassau, aboard the SS Miami, from P & O Steamship Lines.

A G.E. Porta-color television set.

\$50.00 gift certificate from Gibbs-Louis, Orlando.

Two shares of Brevard National Bank stock and a free checking account for 1 year, furnished by Brevard National Bank.

Champagne dinner for two at the Colonial Lounge, courtesy of the Colonial Lounge.

Shampoo and set from Jeanne's Salon De Beaute.

Handbag from Goody's.

Bouquet from Flowers by Fran.

2ND RUNNER-UP

A G.E. Deluxe Automatic portable stereo.

Two piece set of Sampsonite Stream-light Luggage from Belk-Lindsey.

\$25.00 L'Loreal permanent from Bill's House of Beauty.

A G.E. Classic portable-professional hair dryer.

One share of Brevard National Bank stock and a free checking account for one year, furnished by Brevard National Bank.

Jane Colby original blouse from the Close Shop.

Transistor-radio sunglasses, furnished by Cutter's Drug Store.

Bouquet from Flowers by Fran.

3RD RUNNER-UP

A G.E. Cartridge tape recorder, completely transistorized.

Am-Flite bowling ball from River Lanes Bowling Alley.

Beauty treatment worth \$25.00 from Hairstyles by Charles.

One share of Brevard National Bank stock and a free checking account for one year, furnished by Brevard National Bank.

Transistor-radio sunglasses, furnished by Cutter's Drug Store.

Handbag from Wattwood's Dress Shop

TV lamp from McCrory's.

Bouquet from Flowers by Fran.

4TH RUNNER-UP

A \$60.00 wig from Sears Roebuck & Company.

G.E. Big Sound Classic Transistor Radio.

Beauty Treatment worth \$25.00 from Hairstyles by Charles.

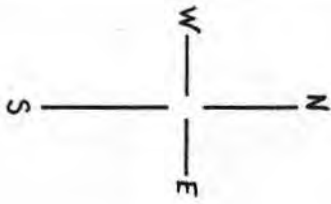
One Share of Brevard National Bank stock and a free checking account for one year, furnished by Brevard National Bank.

A Mini-fan, courtesy of Shaffer's Plaza Hardware.

Bouquet by Flowers by Fran.

GOOD LUCK!! Someone must be the winner, and it can be YOU!





FOX LAKE PARK (5)

FOX L

HWY. 50

FOX LAKE ROAD

I-95

I-95

PARK AVE.

KNOX MCRAE DR.

HERNDON ST.

PARK AV.

BARNH AVE.

BARNH AVE.

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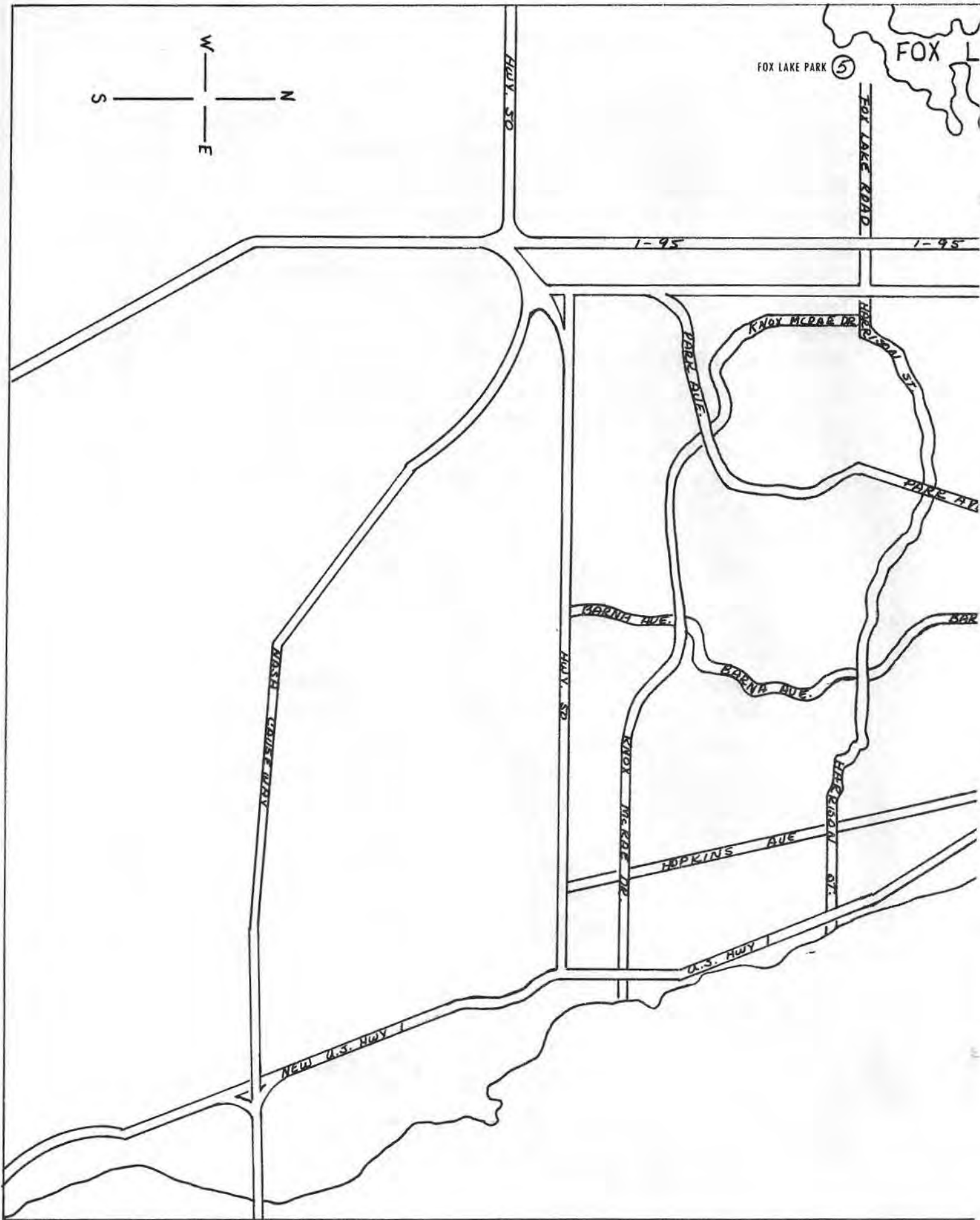
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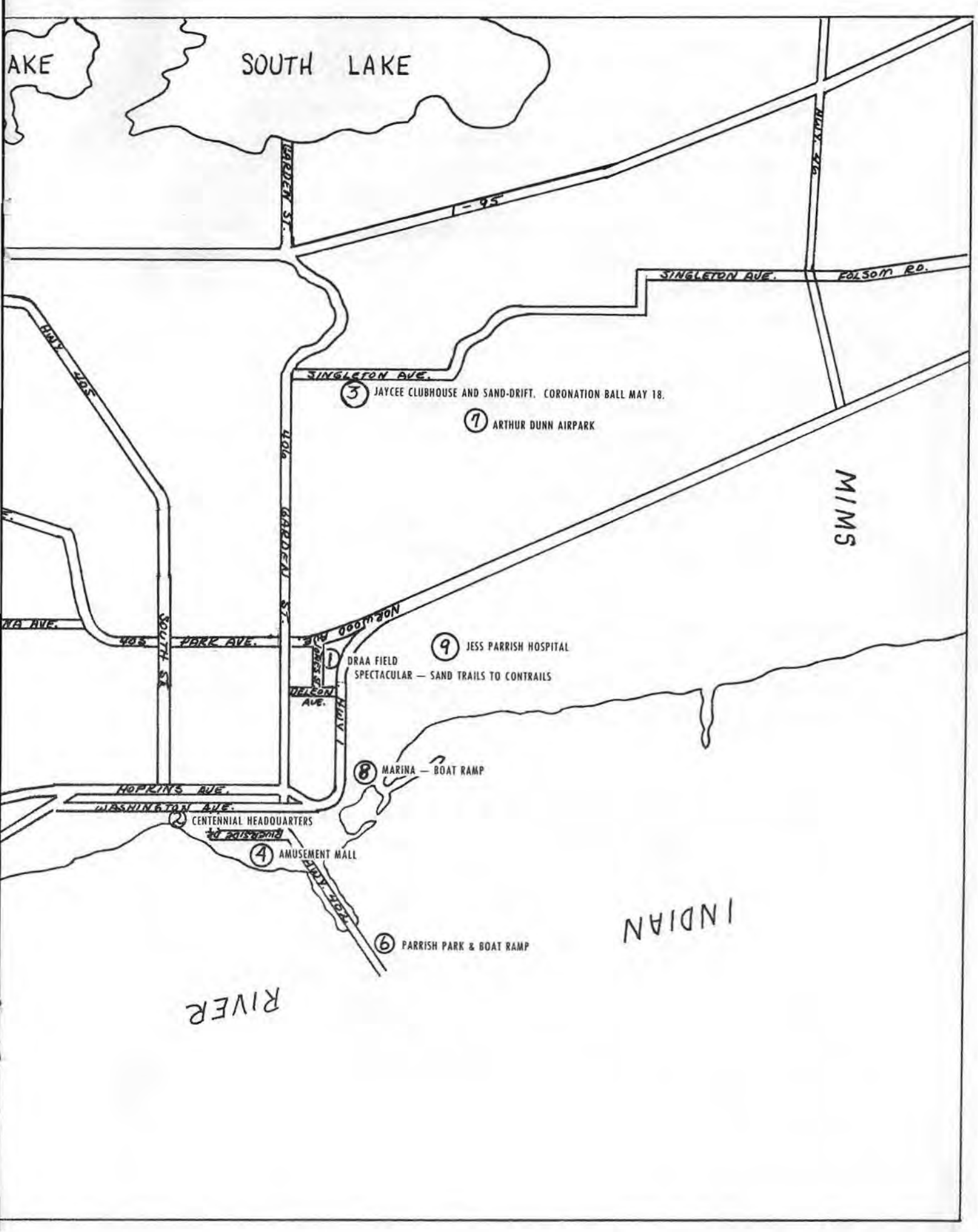
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New U.S. Hwy 1

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SOUTH LAKE

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WARDEN ST.

SINGLETON AVE.

FOLSOM RD.

SINGLETON AVE.

3 JAYCEE CLUBHOUSE AND SAND-DRIFT. CORONATION BALL MAY 18.

7 ARTHUR DUNN AIRPARK

MIMS

91A AVE.

405

PARK AVE.

406 GARDEN ST.

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9 JESS PARRISH HOSPITAL

1 DRAA FIELD SPECTACULAR — SAND TRAILS TO CONTRAILS

8 MARINA — BOAT RAMP

2 CENTENNIAL HEADQUARTERS

4 AMUSEMENT MALL

9 PARRISH PARK & BOAT RAMP

RIVER

INDIAN

Hwy 205

405 ALDERS

400 WILSON

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HOPKINS AVE.

WASHINGTON AVE.

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