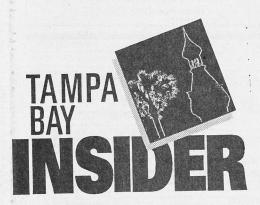
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Consultants wage war for candidates

Think candidates stage all-out war against one another? That's nothing compared to the consultants who run the campaigns.

Consultant Todd Pressman couldn't contain his pride over victories he scored in the Sept. 8 primary over arch-rival Mary Repper.

Pressman bested Repper in the Republican primary in the Pinellas County District 5 race, with his candidate, former St. Petersburg City Councilman Robert Stewart, beating Repper's Cecil Keene.

Pressman said his candidates have a 60 percent win rate over Repper's since 1990. His candidates have won three races; Repper's have taken two.

Repper demonstrated her spin ability in responding to Pressman.

"I'm flattered that he's using me to gauge his performance," Repper said. "I think the kid is all right."

Repper's political clients — Repperites often have held a majority on the Hillsborough County Commission.

Robert Redford? Not!

Last winter, Joe Chillura complained about a county pamphlet photograph that didn't show all of his face. Now someone's complaining about seeing too much of Chillura's face on a commission-run cable TV channel.

Phyllis Busansky admits she was the unnamed commissioner, mentioned in a recent memorandum, who wanted to know how many times a video narrated by Chillura about the county's Neighborhood Bill

of Rights has been cablecast.

Building plans

Old bank building to be turned into neighborhood library by 1997.

By IVAN J. HATHAWAY Tribune Staff Writer

PORT TAMPA - When the old Commercial Bank Building failed to make the grade this month in asking for a \$300,000 state preservation grant, it slowed but did not derail plans to restore the marble-columned structure to its former splendor.

Plans remain on course for the Tampa

city government to buy turn it over to Hillsborou ment for conversion into brary, city land agents sa

For now, even the 19 the long-vacant building brary remains intact, as next year it will fare be for state restoration fun Joe Stines, director of t system.

In fact, two positive curred just Thursday: Ti voted to protect the built toric landmark, and the

EAR-ROUND CL

By SALATHEIA BRYANT Tribune Staff Writer

RIVERVIEW — Last Wednesday, Boyette Springs Elementary ended its first single-track, modified school calendar session. Tomorrow, students will begin intersession I.

Sound strange?

Intersession, modified school calendar and single track are buzzwords that Hillsborough County parents will probably be hearing more about as more county schools consider the year-round school calendar.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

The school year at Boyette Springs Elementary is broken down into four sessions, interspersed with intersessions. Here's how the school calendar looks:

Session I July 18-Sept. 21

Intersession Sept. 22-Oct. 11 Optional classes Sept. 26-Oct. 6

Session II Intersession Dec. 19-Jan. 6

Session III

Oct. 12-Dec. 16 Optional classes none

Session IV

The concept has been but this year marks its del Hillsborough County school hoping it will catch on dis

So far, one other south County school is seriously switch to a year-round sch Tampa school is keeping ? the plan is working.

Boyette Springs, a Rivi 645 students, became a vo for year-round school. So, school year for other scho a month off, Boyette's stuschool July 18.

"We have begun the tr principal Shirley Trujillo. definitely has possibilities think this has been a very us."

The new move

Under the Boyett pla two 45-day sessions, 1 51-d 39-day session, interprse intersessions.

Boyette's first in se tomorrow with an iru lasting through Octaor Attendance is options this period. The lett