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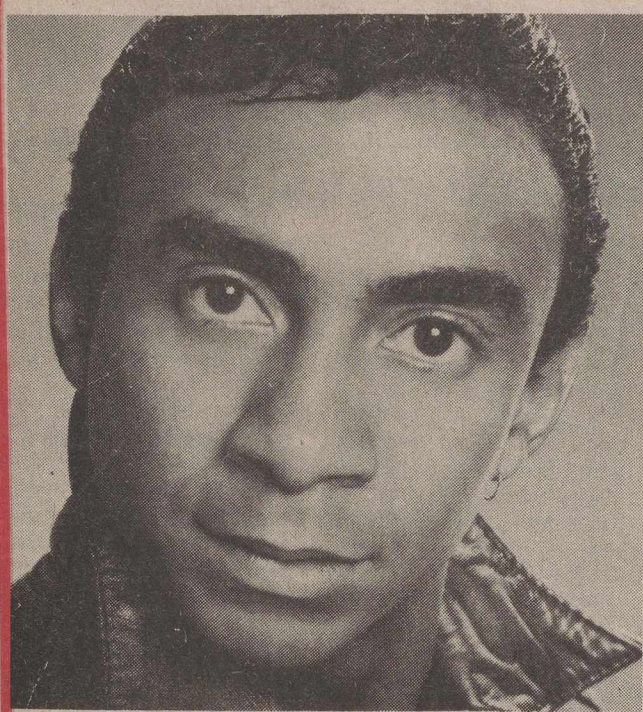
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Tampa Native Hits The Big Time



TAMPA — A former Tampa who now makes his home in California will appear soon in the bay area in both the movies and television. He will appear next week on a pilot situation comedy to be aired on television and later this month or early May in the theater movie, "Salvador."

Tyrone G. Jones, son of noted Tampa native Charles (Goosby) Jones and Joana Jones Tokley, will be seen on an upcoming episode of "Handsome Harry" on NBC Friday evening, April 25. The program airs at 8 p.m. on WFXL, Channel 8, in this area. In the program, Jones plays the character of Roosevelt, a young enterprising neighborhood hustler "always trying to get the drop on everybody."

The series has its setting in barber shop in St. Louis, MO in 1955 and stars Art Evans (Soldiers Story). Jones stated that this series "has significant casting of veteran actors thus the show represents programming that caters to both the young and the older viewer." If the pilot is selected as a regular season show, Jones will be featured as co-star of the show.

In late April or early May, the recently released film, "Salvador," will open in bay area theaters. Joining co-stars James Woods and Jim Belushi, Jones plays the character of a young slumlord in opening scenes of the movie.

Having made California his home for the past four years, Jones studied and

trained in dramatic arts as a co-op student at Florida A&M University and Florida State University. He has worked with such theatrical and Broadway/film veterans as Burt Reynolds, Georgia Allen and Ron O. Davis.

Later, Jones went on to study in New York City and California with the late Lee Strassberg, mentor of Marlon Brando, Al Pacino and Dinero, and the late Broadway director Alan Schneider.

He continued to work with Schneider at the University of California at San Diego where he received a masters of fine arts in acting. Since then, Tyrone has appeared in various critic choice plays in Los Angeles with rave reviews in

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Haitians Still In "Misery"

MIAMI (PAVE) — "The legacy of Duvalier is misery," according to a South Florida Haitian rights activist.

And the situation in Haiti is so "tense" that a mass citizens revolt can occur at anytime," says Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste who runs the Haitian Refugee Center here.

"The people's demands aren't being met and it's only under pressure that the C&G responds."

The C&G is the National Government Council that has now taken the reins of power in the impoverished island nation of some 6 million.

Baby "Doc" Duvalier, successor to his father Papa "Doc," fled Haiti earlier this year. But the ten-

sions haven't eased in the land that's probably the poorest in the region.

Jean-Juste, one of an estimated 70,000 Haitians in South Florida, said that in many respects the Duvalier regime is still in control.

"The criminals (who helped Duvalier) haven't been brought to justice and are still out on the streets," he said.

But he said that things are somewhat better in that Haitians now have freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, a free press and are allowed religious liberties that were denied under the oppressive arm of the Duvaliers.

Leadership that responds to the needs of the Haitians is what's missing now, he said.

And the move by Washington, DC congressional delegate Walter Fauntroy to give U.S. military aid to the current rulers isn't helping the situation.

"Education, land reform and jobs," are what Haitians need most now," Jean-Juste said Tuesday.

"We're very disappointed with Fauntroy's push for military aid... We thought he was a good friend of ours."

When Duvalier was spirited out of the country to France, Haitians here rejoiced in the streets and there was talk of them returning to their homeland from which most had escaped in rickety boats.

Not many have returned, Jean-Juste said, mainly because most who are here are considered illegal aliens and won't be allowed back in the United States.



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Has Bombing Done Any Good?

Now that the furore of the bombing of Libya by the United States has subsided somewhat, we wonder if any good has come from this unwarranted act. One thing for certain is the bombing has not stopped terrorism and has jeopardized the possibility of a summit between the Russians and this country.

Most of our allies have openly criticized this foolish act by President Reagan. The bombing and threats of doing it again, if necessary, by Reagan are causing Congress to wonder if the President is declaring war without its consent. These are serious questions which need some immediate answers. We cannot afford to become involved in a global war because we have a hawkish President as commander-in-chief of our Armed Forces.

Let's be realistic about this critical situation. Politicians from both parties are jumping on the Reagan bandwagon. Most of the media has taken a similar position. However, we cannot see how such endorsements make a foolish decision a wise or right one.

All of us know that bombings will not stop terrorism. We know further that more countries than Libya are involved in terrorist acts. We know the Russians are using the bombings as a public forum to disrupt and possibly call off the summit scheduled later this year. Last Tuesday, the Russian press said the U.S. lost five planes not one as the U.S. has claimed. The government did admit the loss of one aircraft and two officers.

Figure this one out if you will. The attack was made because a U.S. sergeant and a Turkish lady were killed in a West German disco. Yet, in the fray, two more service men were lost. Now who's ahead?

When one compares the seriousness of the Libyan air attack, any sane person will ask: "Why didn't we attack when 248 Marines were killed in Lebanon?" The President talked tough but in the end tucked his tail behind him and ran away. Surely, the lives of 248 combat-ready Marines on duty were more important than one life which was lost while off-duty.

Attacking Libya follows his pattern of taking on those countries which Reagan is certain cannot effectively retaliate. Remember Grenada? He attacked them to rescue some people who didn't ask for his intervention. I guess he got the idea of being a bully from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher who released the British navy on a near-defenseless Falkenberg Islands.

Everyone knows Reagan will not attack any country which has serious ties with the Russians. Syria is a Soviet quasi-satellite state. Lebanon and Iran can be put in the same category. He's not going to launch military attacks against any of the aforementioned. He's afraid to stir up the Russians' wrath. Reagan attacked Libya because he was certain he would come out with relatively small losses. And he calculated right or at least he's telling the American people we did.

One thing is certain. The attack on Col. Moammer Khadafy has raised him to martyr status and, more importantly, unified the Arab nations. This, we think, was a backlash that Reagan had not anticipated.

It would be wise if the American government took the lead in beefing up airport security, develop a well-rounded communications network designed to keep all concerned fully informed and any other non-military ways. As Mayor Andrew Young said recently "violence against violence solves no problems. It takes rational thinking to achieve peace."

Our President's zeal for militaristic attacks is proving nothing. The Congress should have him clearly understand that using military force without its consent can and will not be tolerated. The one thing we don't want is a global war caused by problems which can be solved otherwise.



Leadership St. Pete On The Road

TALLAHASSEE (PAVE) — Leadership St. Pete last week hosted a reception for the Pinellas legislative delegation on the top floor of the state capitol. And Rep. Tim Jamerson was one of many local legislators mingling with the visiting crowd from St. Petersburg. Above he's seen with Lee Ann Elliott (left) of the St. Pete Jaycees, Times Publishing comptroller Cathy Heron (right) and city of St. Petersburg planner Pat Alsop.



Urban League Marathon Winners

ST. PETERSBURG — Winner Tony Ford, left, and Craig Hayes, runnerup in the Pinellas County Urban League 3 1/2-mile run last Saturday are congratulated by UL Executive Director James O. Simmons after the race. The event had as its theme "Run Crime Out of the Black Community." Approximately 300 runners from ages 6 up participated. A festival was held in conjunction with the race which began and ended at Campbell Park. (Photo by W.L. Jones)

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Annual Coronation Ball Successful

ST. PETERSBURG — Another successful ball was held in a beautiful setting last Saturday evening, April 19 at St. Petersburg's National Guard Armory when Ms. Mary Helen Brown, the 1985 queen crowned the new Ms. City Federation for 1986. The new queen, Ms. Maylois Walker, is a member of Pi-quant Los Jovens Club. Her attendants Ms. Luenell Lilly and Ms. Lelia Bowers reported the highest amount of money taking the 1986 crown.

First place runnerup was the Quest Club, Mrs. Ann S. Quinn Gore, queen. Her attendant was Ms. Lucille Wade. Second place runnerup, the Margaret Washington Club, queen Ms. Ella Brown. Attendants were Ms. Annie Mae Raines and Ms. Shirley Filmore.

This was one of the best social events of the year. Ms. Louise Macon narrated the program. Ms. Beatrice Loretta Williams is City Federation president. Ms. Ann Franklin Johnson and Virginia B. Lindsey, coronation ball chairpersons.

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Top Officers Pinned



TAMPA — The Orange Blossom Cosmetologists' Association top officers, State President Dr. Cathlean B. Ross of Tampa, seated left, and State First Vice President Dr. R. Louise Bassey of Orlando are pinned by State Trustee Ms. Louise West of Miami. The pinning was done during the dedication of the Cathlean B. Ross Educational Center, 3222 North 34th Street, Tampa. Dedication services for the \$250,000 facility were held last Sunday. (Photo by David Burgess)

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NBL Boss Blasts Pendleton On Bid To Ax Set Asides

MIAMI (PAVE) — U.S. Civil Rights Commission chairman Clarence Pendleton is "clearly misguided and needs to reestablish his credentials and identity," says National Business League president Art Teele.

Pendleton has suggested that federal set aside programs be disbanded. The programs, which were initiated under former President

Richard Nixon, are designed to help minority businesses get more government contracts and eventually flow into the mainstream of the business economy.

A recent draft report from the commission recommends eliminating set asides because white businesses use Blacks as

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Iota Phi Lambda Celebrates National Business Week



ST. PETERSBURG — On Sunday, April 20 members of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority celebrated National Business Week with a program at the Enoch Davis Center.

Vera Spraggins, instructor for early childhood education at St. Petersburg Junior College, gave a very inspiring talk on the role of Black women in the business world. She also mentioned the role Black

women played during slavery and their contributions. Noted during her speech were Black women in the St. Petersburg area who have made notable contributions to the community.

Awards of appreciation were presented to Lucille Sims and Grant Ford Co. which donated a car that was used in a recent car raffle. Awards were also given

to several business persons of the community.

Scholarship awards were presented to graduating students for their participation in the sorority. Students are Shartel Tilman, Elizabeth Evans, Tonya Coney, Velma Mosley, LaShawn Wilson, and Yolanda Macon.

The sorority made a \$500 contribution to All Children's Hospital receiv-

ed by Lloyd Horton of the hospital staff. Photo 1: L-r, Ira King, Angres Chapman, Arie Favors and Willie Coney; (2) scholarship recipients, L-r: Tonya Coney, Yolanda Macon, Elizabeth Evans, Shartel Tilman and LaShawn Wilson; (3) guest speaker Vera Spraggins and (4) Floyd Horton of All Children's Hospital staff. (Photos by Bill Thomas)

St. Petersburg Introduces Major Water Conservation Program

ST. PETERSBURG — Parched lawns, high water bills and year-after-year plant replacement may become less frequent when the City of St. Petersburg introduces a new water awareness program called Conservival.

The Conservival program was developed by the City of St. Petersburg to conserve water for future survival.

Pivoting around a full-color, 12-page booklet, the Conservival program incorporates many promotional elements including a colorful ad campaign using city

sanitation trucks, free watering gauges, bumper stickers, buttons, coloring books for children, informational flyers and plant tags for participating nurseries.

The 12-page Conservival booklet addresses a number of subjects on creative water use. It highlights such subjects as St. Petersburg's Water History: Past & Present, Tips For How To Lower Your Water Bill, a guide to selecting native landscaping vegetation, a mini-feature on proper lawn watering and Q & A's on using the city's reclaimed

water supply.

In addition, the free booklet features the Conservascape concept — a major creative landscape technique on the Conservival program. Conservascape offers seven, low

cost steps to improving your yard so that it saves water and time.

For a copy of the Conservival booklet or information on the program, call the St. Petersburg Reclaimed Water Office at 892-5111.

Gibbs '36 Class Announces Slate

ST. PETERSBURG — Gibbs Class of 1936 is nearing the completion of plans for its golden anniversary June 20-22 according to spokesperson Mrs. Annie Sue Martin Brinson.

The class theme is "The Way We Were."

Upcoming events include a Chatter-Chatter Hour 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. June 20 at the home of Mrs. Brinson, 2135 Sixth Avenue S. Saturday's activities will begin with a class breakfast at 10 a.m. in Bethel Metropolitan Baptist Fellowship Hall,

3455 26th Avenue S. Mesdames Bernice Nicks Barnes and Thelma Allen Williams are chairpersons for this event.

Saturday afternoon at 6:30 p.m. the banquet will be held in Orange Blossom Cafeteria, 220 Fourth Street N. Alfred Woodard and Irving Reed are chairing this affair.

Sunday, the class will worship at McCabe United Methodist Church, 2701 26th Avenue S. The Rev. J. Reddick is pastor.

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The first Black college graduate, John Russwurm, was so grateful and understanding the merits of Black Americans owning their own newspaper that he started the first Black newspaper in the USA.



Question Of Beauty

by Deanie K. Victor

Life can be exciting and who among us doesn't long for a little excitement now and then? There are times, however, when too much excitement can lead to stress. The chain reaction to excessive stress is often high blood pressure, a heart condition and other ill effects.

More and more, the need is obvious for learning how to balance our emotions. It is imperative that we develop methods of coping with stress. Each person reacts differently to various sources of pressure. Each must find an outlet. That outlet for some is athletics, aerobics, exercise, etc. Still others resort to concentrated positive thinking, spiritual meditations and prayer.

Children in elementary and middle school are now learning how to cope with stress. They are taught the importance of a positive attitude adjustment when confronted with unpleasant or challenging situations. Life will not always be easy and learning how to accept that which is not readily adjustable is absolutely necessary at a young age. Life becomes progressively complex. Early mastering of obstacles helps.

Some doctors believe the source of a great number of illnesses stem from being unable to adjust easily to circumstances. Too many negative situations being thrust upon an individual can be the source of mental

illness. How a person deals with negatives determines their mental health. Being rigid results in ulcers, headaches, tension and illness of many forms.

Escapism is an avenue chosen by some. That is not an ideal situation. Denying the reality of an experience won't make it disappear. What is the right way to handle things that are less than desirable? We go back to the famous prayer for direction and solution.

"Lord, grant me the serenity to accept the things which I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

Sunshine Skills Project

PINELLAS PARK — The State Board of Community Colleges has awarded St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) a \$77,500 grant to provide managerial training. Under the Sunshine State Skills Project, the grant will permit expansion of the industry training program at SPJC and development of

training for 1,290 employees of such major Pinellas County businesses as Honeywell, Paradyne, A.C. Nielsen and General Electric.

Other objectives of the project will be: to develop a clearinghouse of training materials available from educational institutions and local businesses that can be shared; to provide access to training for small businesses which have had limited training opportunities because of limited financial and human resources; and to explore the uses of educational technology to deliver training to business and industry.

The project is supported by the Tampa Bay Consortium for Business and Higher education. The consortium will coordinate the scheduling of the training and will assist in the development of training materials.

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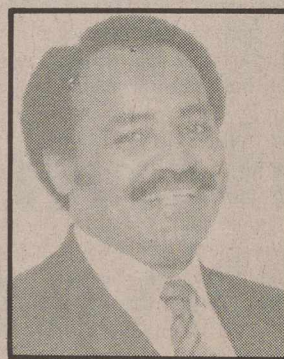
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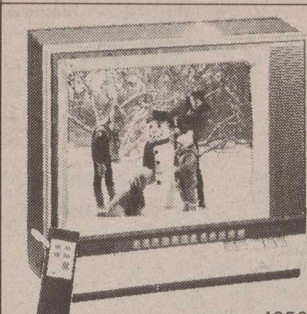
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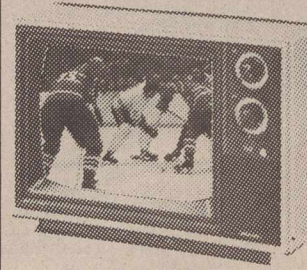
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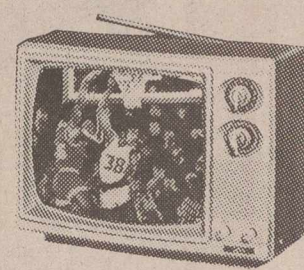
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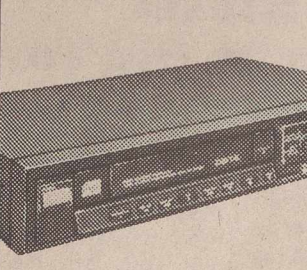
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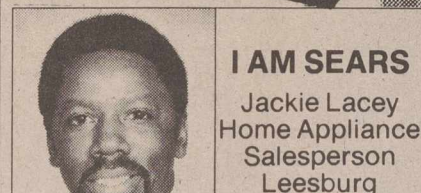
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Editorial:

Is Florida Ready To Renew Widespread Cigarette Smuggling?

TALLAHASSEE — The reason Florida had a monumental cigarette bootlegging problem in the late '70s and early '80s was very simple. You could buy cheaper "up the street" anywhere "up the street."

The cause was very simple. Florida levied very expensive taxes on a basically inexpensive products — cigarettes. (Even today, cigarette taxes in Florida remain more expensive than anywhere else in the southern United States.)

The high legal costs of cigarettes in Florida led to a lucrative market in smuggled cigarettes. Organized crime transported most of the smuggled cigarettes into Florida and sold them here.

Widespread cigarette smuggling began tapering off as the cost of motor fuels soared and other nearby states raised their taxes on cigarettes, thereby cutting into the potential profits. Also greatly assisting in that decline was strong federal enforcement of tougher laws enacted by Congress.

Gov. Bob Graham's proposal to increase cigarette taxes here by 8¢ per pack would once again make Florida a mecca of cigarette smuggling.

It's easy to predict the future based on our recent past should the Legislature decide to do the governor's bidding.

Organized crime will again transport most of the smuggled cigarettes. And it will set up an impressive network to resell them.

Purchasers will be law abiding citizens who are not breaking any laws of our state so long as they don't possess more than three cartons of cigarettes on which Florida taxes haven't been paid.

Cigarettes smuggled into Florida will have been purchased legally in lower tax states. The only taxes not paid on them will have been Florida taxes.

The governor's thinking couldn't be more wrong if he entertains hopes that a higher tax rate would greatly increase the state's take from cigarette sales. Conditions would once again favor smuggling. Federal agencies won't be able to help this time. Budget cuts have all but eliminated their continuing assistance. Prices of motor fuels are plummeting, increasing the profit potential for dealing in contraband cigarettes.

Florida's closest neighboring states, Georgia and Alabama, will be taxing cigarettes at 12¢ per pack and 16.5¢ per pack, respectively. North Carolina's tax will remain at 2¢ per pack; South Carolina's at 7¢.

Elsewhere in the southern United States, Virginia's tax will remain at 2.5¢ per pack, Kentucky's at 3¢, Tennessee's at 13¢, Louisiana's at 16¢ and Mississippi's at 18¢ per pack.

The gross profit potential between state taxes in Florida and North Carolina would be \$2.90 per carton. That's more than enough to attract many new casual smugglers and organized crime.

An ordinary passenger automobile can easily transport 2,000-2,100 cartons of cigarettes "without showing" from North Carolina to Florida. Even that small load would conservatively produce a net profit of \$2,800-\$3,000. Organized crime utilizing large trucks would net much higher profits per load.

Florida has a capable tobacco tax agency operating under the leadership of people highly trained in law enforcement. But its territory is a state that's a geographic nightmare to seal off from lower tax states. Even the combined forces of federal, state and local governments haven't been able to effectively combat drug smuggling into Florida.

As outnumbered and as outfinanced as it would be, the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco would be making some good "busts." But its enforcement personnel would be swimming against a growing wave. They would continue to fight a losing battle as long as Florida retained its unenforceably high tax load on cigarettes.

It's rare when such opposing forces as top law enforcement officials and former high ranking organized crime figures can agree. But on Florida cigarette taxes, they do. They both say that the only way to effectively combat cigarette smuggling into Florida is for the state to keep its tax rate more in line with those of other Southern states.

That's very solid advice.

Dear Editor:

Today (April 17, 1986) I received via mail (First Class!) my personal copy of the April 12 edition of *The Weekly Challenger*, in which included with your usual first-classness (for which you are noted), my last letter to your editor, in which certain objections of substance, as well as plain observations into the areas of your wide and comprehensive coverage into "points of concern" to St. Petersburg and other areas which you cover.

May I, at this juncture say, I owe you kudos and a thank you for having the courage and interest in publishing an article that I, at the onset, knew would not meet with open arms (yet perhaps open mind?). For any attack, real or imaginary, is too often met with strong force. I congratulate you for not stampeding into a fit of journalistic fury!

Yet, if I may be humbly permitted, offer a counter-rebuttal in the mildest of manners? May I respectfully call to your attention, the wording in your "reply" to my article as to the decency of the types of ladyship, who willfully display and expose themselves in these contests. I, continually said, that to do so, they would be "morally dead," and not as you put it "vulgar and disrespectful to womanhood."

Sir, it was not "womanhood" I was in objection to, but the morality of the thing. You see it is a question of morality not womanhood! For the contest was not "mono-sexual" (men were involved as well); thereby making it a question of morality. And morality is the science of being 'good' for the sake of being 'good.' Follow-the-leaderism, implied in the admission of having these contests because "others" have them, sir, in my view doesn't negate the fact that a degree of bad is not a

qualification for good!

I must hold fast to that what obligates me — Islam — and Islam instructs me that people of special concerns have to have a solving proposition special attitudes.

So it is that I take particular umbrage at the seemingly mellifluous attitude of being placed in a mendicant position and having an "Organ of the People" constantly remind me of the avenues of sport and play, instead of creating the clear-cut mental atmosphere that would create productive decisions instead of new ways of entertaining!

True without being told, I ask for the future at the present. But the Al-Islam in me causes me to ask still!

And further still is the evidence of a wish, surreptitiously fathering a thought, and by doing so placed exalted excitement above content. Methinks that perhaps from this seeming confusion the one escape worthy of a mature mind is to rise out of the moment and the part, and contemplate the whole! For everybody knows there is a part, but is ignorant perhaps of its meaning in the play!

I only intended to bring out another view, one that's equally operative, for the guidance of education and the reconstruction of character. I shall continue my efforts.

May I please, sir, end with this quote?

"...It is said, that like a seed, if you planted intentions, you would reap actions, if you planted actions, you would reap habits, if you planted habits, you would reap a character, and if you planted a character, you would reap a destiny..."

As Salaamu Alaikum
Mujahid Abdul-Ahad
aka Richard Lee Leonard

"Deficit Mania" A

Threat To Hungry People

WASHINGTON, DC — The Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts in the nation's food stamp program for 1987 constitute a "callous disregard for the hunger problem in the United States," a domestic food policy analyst said last week during congressional hearings on federal food assistance programs.

Bard Shollenberger of Bread for the World, appearing before a House Agriculture subcommittee said that Congress made significant improvements in the food stamp program last year, but warned the legislators that President Reagan's proposed \$350 million food stamp budget cuts for fiscal year 1987 would negate these improvements.

"To propose these cuts...and to call for the repeal of (domestic food) program improvements made by Congress last year is at best absurd and will only further deepen and continue the already severe hunger crisis in our nation," said Shollenberger. He said that adequately funded and effectively administered federal food assistance programs are vital and necessary resources that can help eliminate hunger in the U.S. Food stamps comprise the nation's primary food assistance program, yet it serves only 19 million of the nearly 30 million people

eligible for benefits.

Urging Congress not to "fall victim to deficit mania" by reducing funding for food stamps and other nutrition programs, Shollenberger told members of the House Subcommittee on Domestic Marketing, Consumer Relations and Nutrition that the administration's food stamp budget reduction requests would further reduce benefits to hungry people.

"The majority of the food stamp cuts proposed by the administration would come from the repeal of the benefit increases and expanded eligibility provisions passed by Congress in December 1985," he said. "These provisions are the largest and most important improvements to the food stamp program since 1977. The administration pro-

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"fronts" to win contracts and that the measures, among other things, discriminate against whites.

Teale, a Miami attorney and president of the nation's oldest business organization, said that Pendleton is trying to "eliminate the road to equality in the marketplace" for minorities.

Last week, the National Black Republican Council, called for Pendleton's immediate resignation because of his opposition to set asides and his support of the Reagan administration's intent to get rid of goals and timetables for hiring and promoting minorities.

Teale said he doesn't believe that Pendleton understands the "problems of minority businesses" efforts to assimilate into the economic fiber of America. There's nothing wrong with that objective...that is the promise of America. Equality, not only in terms of the right to vote, but also equality in the marketplace."

Teale said that federal set asides account for less than 2 percent of business that the government does with contractors and suppliers.

New Project To Monitor Religious Intolerance In Political Campaigns

WASHINGTON, DC — People for the American Way has launched a new national project to monitor and expose the use of religious intolerance in political campaigning.

Beginning with the 1986 elections, the project will report instances of intolerant campaign tactics such as appeals to religious bigotry or partisan claims that political candidacies or positions are endorsed by God.

"We're continuing the fight against the old intolerance, which held that Catholics, Jews or members of other religious minorities should be barred from public office," declared John Buchanan, chairman of People For. "We're also challenging the newer and more sophisticated forms of intolerance which claim divine endorsement for political candidacies, platform planks and even Congressional legislation."

"Decent people can be equally sincere in their religious faith, yet disagree on political issues," Buchanan said. "While people can — and should — bring their deepest personal beliefs into public life, we shouldn't claim to speak for God when we enter the political arena."

An ordained Southern Baptist minister and former eight-term Republican U.S. Rep. from Alabama, Buchanan is one of five co-chairs of the project.

Other co-chairs are Barbara Jordan, holder of the Lyndon B. Johnson centennial chair at the University of Texas and former Democratic U.S. representative from Texas; Father Robert Drinan, SJ, former Democratic U.S. representative from Massachusetts; Rabbi David Saperstein, co-director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations' Religious Action Center; and Madonna Kolbenschlag of the Woodstock Theological Center at Georgetown University, a former legislative assistant in the U.S. House of Rep-

resentatives.

At a recent news conference, People For presented its suggested guidelines for the discussion of religious issues in political campaigns:

- Candidates should not claim to be best qualified because of their religious affiliation.

- Candidates should not claim that God endorses their views on political or legislative issues.

- Candidates should not question their opponents' religious faith or personal morality on the basis of their stands on political or legislative issues.

- Candidates should not claim God endorses their aspirations for public office.

- Candidates should disavow support that violates these guidelines.

In a videotaped statement released at the news conference, Jordan said: "It's a fine American tradition to give your opponents hell. But it's something else to say they belong in hell!"

Drinan said: "As a civil libertarian, I recognize that today's bigots are exercising the right to free speech that is guaranteed by the Constitution. But constitutionally protected speech may also be constitutionally threatening speech."

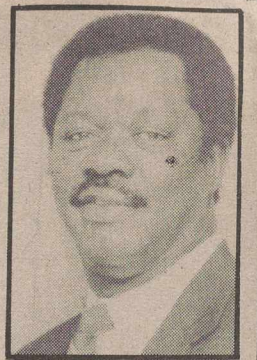
Saperstein said the recent victories by followers of Lyndon LaRouche in the Illinois primary "shows that extremism must be challenged, not ignored."

People For's president Anthony Podesta said the election project will act as a clearinghouse for information from all over the country and will include a citizens' watch of local activists who will monitor campaigns for federal office and report possible instances of improper campaign practices. These reports will be evaluated by the co-chairs and in instances where the co-chairs agree that the guidelines were violated, the campaign tactics in question will be publicly reported.

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Speaking To The People

W.F. Allen



Are You Taking Heaven For Granted?

Sunday is the time when many Christians get into their very best attire and step out to listen to the word of God. The preacher turns to his Bible, opening it to the text for this Sunday. He touches the hearts of many many Christians. Some will jump up and some will just throw up their hands. You can feel the Spirit surrounding you in the house of God. The shouting, praying and singing fill the hearts of the many Christians. Many tears will fall because the word from the preacher's mouth touched the hearts of so many at that precise moment.

Many preachers and others too would like to know if these people who sing, pray and faithfully attend church are really true Christians and ready for God. Would they be ready to see God if He would walk into that church on Sunday?

How many Christians would truly be ready to go with God if He would pick a handful out? Do you wonder how many would run and how many might hide so they would not get picked to go to heaven? How many of these preachers may run after their sermon has been preached, with some of their congregation?

Although the preacher may preach what is true from the word of God, is his faith as sturdy as the Rock of Gibraltar? Everyone wants to go to heaven but how many of us want to die? There are many regular church goers who will fall short of entering the Kingdom of Heaven. Remember everyone should go to church every Sunday, but going and not living accordingly does not reserve you a place in heaven. We do not have to fake it to make it.

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Puzzle: Deposits (Continued)

In this week's column we will continue with our discussion on deposits.

Q. When is the deposit refunded and is interest paid?
A. The residential deposit is refundable after you have been a customer of the utility for 25 months and have established a prompt payment record. Each year, the company must pay eight percent interest on the deposit.

The utility is not required to refund commercial deposits but must pay nine percent interest on those deposits which are not refunded after 25 months where prompt payment was established by the commercial customer.

Q. Do I have to pay a cash deposit or can credit be established in other ways?

A. You may establish credit by furnishing a satisfactory guarantor to secure payment of bills, by providing information on another telephone company which you had service with in the past two years and established satisfactory credit, or by providing the company with an irrevocable letter of credit or a surety bond.

Q. Can the company demand an additional deposit after an initial deposit has been paid?

A. Under certain circumstances such as continued late payment of bills in excess of the amount guaranteed by your credit deposit, the company may request an additional deposit. However, the total deposit may not exceed twice your actual average monthly toll billing plus one month's local service charge for the 90 day period immediately preceding the deposit request. Service can be disconnected if you fail to pay an initial deposit or an additional deposit request.

Q. Can the independent long distance companies ask to pay a deposit if I choose their service?

A. Yes, and their deposit requirements may vary from those of local phone companies. You should ask in advance what their deposit requirements are, if your money will be refunded, and if interest will be paid on the deposit.

Next week we will conclude our series of columns on "Answers to the Telephone Puzzle" with a discussion on long distance service.

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Center Of Excellence Reaches Into Pinellas

TAMPA (PAVE) — The Hillsborough County Center of Excellence is expected to serve a greater number of Black students in its summer academic enrichment program that expands into Pinellas County this year.

Center director Dr. Mary Lindsey said Tuesday that some 280 students have registered so far in Hillsborough County for educational and cultural programs that will be conducted by volunteers in about six Tampa-area churches and at the University of South Florida. Last year, some 175 students from

kindergarten to the 12th grade participated in the first-ever type of program offered in the area.

The center is one of five across the state that is sponsored by the McKnight Foundation which is supporting a variety of programs aimed at inspiring high educational achievement among Blacks in Florida.

Math, language arts, science and computers are among the subjects taught to students to help boost their scholastic skills.

"We're expanding to

Pinellas," Lindsey said, "and that registration will take place in the first week of May."

Some of the students who participate in this summer's program will take field trips to Florida A&M University and Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, she said.

"I'm very excited that our numbers are increasing and that we're able to serve more students," Lindsey added.

The summer programs begin June 16 and run through July 25.

Garden Tea And Flower Show



ST. PETERSBURG — St. Petersburg Community Service Garden Club, Inc. held its annual Garden Tea and Flower Show Sunday, April

20 at the spacious home of J.E. Robertson, 3735 Abington Avenue S. There was a beautiful display of all varieties of plants as guests

and club members were escorted around the grounds. Members seated from left are Ednella Gulley, president and Barbara Edwards.

Standing, J.E. Robertson, treasurer and Laura Brantley, secretary. (Photo by W.L. Jones)

Project Success

ST. PETERSBURG — Project Success is a juvenile delinquency prevention, intervention and diversion program. The Urban League will be targeting the program's services to meeting the needs of youth, ages 7 to 17, and their families who reside on the southside of St. Petersburg. The overall objective of the program is to strengthen the forces and processes of family, school, work and social interactions which presently produce socially acceptable and law abiding behavior in most young people. The primary service activities include individual, group and family counseling, family education workshops and social/recreational activities to promote positive individual and family attitudes and behaviors. Additional activities, as appropriate for the individual youth, include tutoring, job placement assistance, participation in the alternative educational class at the Urban League office and referral to needed services not provided by the program.

The overall goal of the individual counseling is to effect behavior change. The method to be used is to guide the youth into a state of being responsible by assisting them to lay out options and letting them make decisions.

The family counseling sessions are contracted out on an as needed basis to facilitate behavior change. The program will work very closely with the family counselors to make sure the basic premises of the program's approach are incorporated into the family counseling sessions.

Lakewood Community School Courses

ST. PETERSBURG — A number of exciting courses are beginning at Lakewood Community School. Among them are: typing, word processing, clothing and textiles, calligraphy and Spanish. If any of these courses interest you, call Lakewood Community School between 2 and 10 p.m. at 867-3161.

25th Reunion

ST. PETERSBURG — The class of 1961 will hold a final planning meeting for its 25th reunion on Thursday, April 24 at 1801 34th Street S. All class members are asked to be present. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Where there is much light, the shadow is deep.

Gibbs Class Of '49 Meeting

ST. PETERSBURG — The monthly meeting of the class of '49 will be held at the home of Thomas C. Stockton, 1111 23rd Street S on Sunday, April 27, 5:30 p.m. Business of impor-

tance, disco, candy, family night will be discussed. All members are asked to be present and punctual. Margaret Redvick, president; Barbara Lewis, reporter

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Sunshine City residents are in a joyous mood as they busy themselves attending various events. One of those events was the

GIVE-AWAY

Sponsored by the Alice G. Swain Socialites the drawing was held April 17 at the 2nd Avenue S home of the president Iretta S. Bell. First prize was microwave oven and the lucky ticket holder was Mary Mondy of 29th Street S. Second was Edna M. Ross, a 42nd Street S resident, who won the Sea-Escape trip. Louise E. Smith of 15th Street S won third prize, a camera. Congratulations!

CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION

It was so nice of Eddie Thompson, CDM at Concordia Manor, and Lee Scott, new administrator, to request the honor of my presence April 15 for a champagne reception and open house in honor of their new look. The surroundings and environment are very pleasant. Concordia is

located at 321 13th Avenue N. Another unicare health facility. Also there enjoying the reception were Ella Mary Holmes of 2nd Street, Iretta S. Bell, CDM at Wedgewood Health Care, and Nancy Lentis, director of Nursing, 1735 9th Street S. Thanks, Eddie, enjoyed the scene.

CORONATION BALL

Talk about town is about the spring coronation, held last Saturday night at the Homery on 38th Ave. S, by the City Federation Clubs. Beatrice Williams is the president. Louise Macon was mistress of ceremonies, wearing a smoke grey ensemble decorated with rhinestones. First of all Ms. Macon gave you fashion. She highlighted points about the organization of the women federated clubs, the organizers who labored so hard to make and keep Melrose Club House a success. Those given recognition were Fanny Ayer Ponder, Amanda Howard, Mary McCrae, Alberta Jackson and Agnes Hunter, the late Alice G. Swain.

Crowned queens and their courts from the seven clubs are: Margaret Washington Club queen Ella Brown, attendance, Annie Mae Raines and Shirley Filmore; Quest Club queen Ann S. Quinn Gore, attendance, Lucille Wade; Piquant Los Jovens Club, the winner, queen Maylois Walker, attendants Luenell Lily and Lelia Bowers; Azalea Nonpareil queen Willie Ruth Kelly, attendant Leslie Harvey; Hearts of Clanzell queen Barbara Blossom, attendants Bernice Green, Carnitha Sermon; Socialites queen Daisy Barkley, attendants Thelma Glenn, Betty Christian, president Iretta S. Bell; Kings of Heart, brother of Hearts of Clanzell president David Johnson and vice president Lester Carrington. The music was furnished by Johnnie Robinson.

VISITING AT HOME

was Linda Long of 38th Way S, daughter of Jerry Rackett who is confined in the VA Hospital. Linda who is on the mend, spent a lovely Sunday afternoon at her Broadwater home last week with many family members and friends. A delicious repast was served; an enjoyable poolside afternoon as had by all. Get well, come home soon, Linda. We all love you.

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The Governor And The O'Jays Rock Into Tampa

TAMPA — When it comes to giving the people what they want, Florida's Gov. Bob Graham is a winner. The Sunshine State's most popular governor is running for the U.S. Senate for the seat now held by Republican Paula Hawkins. Gov. Graham's staff is working overtime planning and innovating ways to keep their man in front of the people and certainly accessible. The enthusiasm of the campaign now spills over onto the stage.

On Saturday, April 26 the Graham campaign rolls into Tampa at the Fort Homer Hesterly Armory with the rocking sounds of the O'Jays. Billed as a "Rock & Rally Concert" for Graham, the O'Jays will perform their full world-class show on behalf of the governor. With opening acts to include The Fellas Band and a special appearance by Janice Nunn-Nelson, the show will be a full concert with the hoopla atmosphere of a political rally. Miss Black Florida Cassandra Black will escort the governor and be his special guest. The O'Jays are flying in

from Philadelphia for the show but must return to open in Atlantic City on the Sunday following the rally. As music chart busters for nearly 20 years, this trio of versatile singers is backed by nine musicians who make the distinct music known as the Philadelphia sound created by the song writing team of Gamble and Huff.

The Fellas Band is starting to make a name for itself. These eight talented young men are all accomplished musicians themselves. Having attended Florida A&M University as members of the Famous Marching 100 Band, they are regular members of the Sheiks and Congo Bands at Busch Gardens. Playing an average of six shows daily, hard driving entertainment is their trademark.

Janice Nunn-Nelson is making a special appearance performance for Gov. Graham. She will be backed by her band of four musicians and three singers. A special showcase entitled "Don't Bother Me, I Didn't Vote" will be performed by

her and HCC students and members of the Young Adult Choir of St. Matthews Church.

A spectacular light show by Turn of the Century Productions will give the audience an added treat. The concert is to be one of nearly a dozen shows planned around the state later in the summer. Voter registration will be conducted by the Florida Voter Registration Coalition and its spokesman Bob Gilder has vowed that the Hillsborough County Coalition's goal of 10,000 newly registered Black voters by election day in November is achievable with events such as the Graham Rally to attract new voters.

Coordinators of the show say that it will start exactly at 8:30 p.m. The doors of the Armory will be open at 8 and the auditorium seating and a limited number of tables will be available. Persons needing information can call 877-0078, 24 hours a day. Tickets will be on sale at the Armory beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Other Photo Highlights By W.L. Jones Of Annual Coronation Ball... Clubs And Queens In Recognition

Photo 1: Hearts of Clanzell, Barbara Blossom, Bernice Green, queen and Carnetha Sermons

Photo 2: Socialites; Thelma Green, Daisy Barley, queen and Betty Christian

Photo 3: City Federated Club, Beatrice L. Williams, president, Lessie Hart, Mary H. Brown and Willie R. Kelly, queen

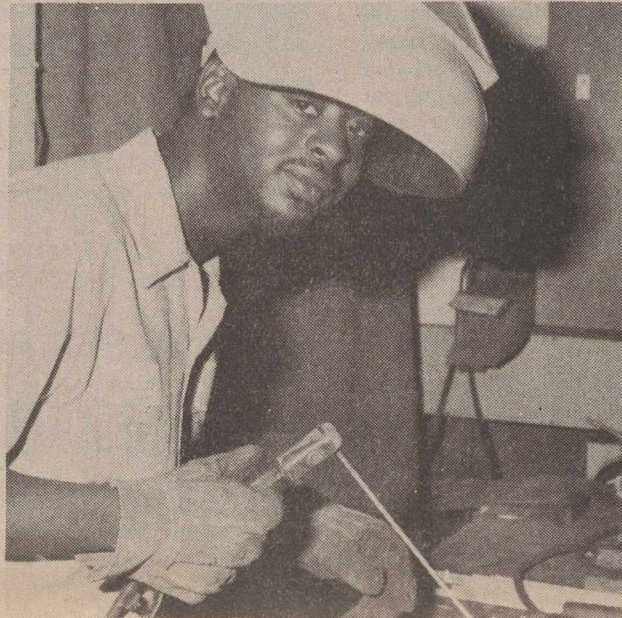
Photo 4: Margaret Washington: Ella Brown, queen, Shirley Filmore and Anna M. Raines

Photo 5: PiQuant Los Jovens, Maylois Walker, queen, Lella Bowers and Luenell Lilly

Photo 6: Quest Club: Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Ann S. Quinn Gore, queen and Lucille Wade

Willis Crum, Welder

TAMPA — There are times when you sit back and say, "There is nothing I can do and my life is over." Not the case with Willis Crum. Twenty-six-year-old Willis, a graduate of Robinson High School, is now a certified welder with the Tampa Housing screen and door shop. As a certified welder he can make up to \$12 per hour. Willis has a family with three lovely children and a wonderful wife, Kay. When you feel life has nothing to offer you, read this story. (Photo by David Burgess)



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Hey...it's time to dig out those whites — shoes, slacks, jackets, handbags, dresses, shorts, all of it. You honestly don't have to wait until after Memorial Day...the season and hot weather of summer are upon us...so enjoy it. Nothing makes you feel so smart as a new white addition. And feeling and looking good is what fashion is all about.

ANNUAL GALA

Speaking of fashions...That's what's in store for ticket holders on Sunday evening, April 27 when they attend the April Shower Champagne Sip & Fashion Show at the VFW post on 16th Street S. Time 5 p.m. until.

Leola Campbell is spearheading the elegantly planned fashion show & sip to be put on by the ladies auxiliary of Post 10174. Fashions scheduled for the showing will simply stun you...We heard this through the "grapes."

Clytha Reeves of Palmetto will be modeling a series of chic hats that the well-dressed will wear. Fashion commentator will be Louis Fillyau. Guests will be entertained and treated to refreshments.

The chairwoman and committee will be pulling out all stops for the event & are determined to make their annual gala one of the most memorable of the year. For goodness sakes, don't miss it.

SURPRISED PARTI

Ole "car mechanic," Bubba Newkirk was the center of attraction last Sat. nite, April 19 when his lovely wife Racine once again surprised him with a parti in observance of his b'day. His natal day is April 20. Their 28th Street S home was filled with relatives and friends who came to toast "Bubba" and join in the happy celebration.

According to may direct "pipeline," the parti had everything going for it! Plenty of food, plenty of spirits and plenty of fun!

To join Bubba — Albert Andrews is his real monicker — on this happy occasion were: Vernetta, Florencine and Talmadge Andrews, Elcia Strickland, Virgilio Blanchard, Janice Lee, Henry Watkins Jr, Daisy Randall, Willie Jenkins, John L. Ford III & Perri King. Others were: James, Eugene, Lutrell, Lelia & Louise Newkirk.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Our sympathy and prayers go out to Leola Campbell, who is home from Pensacola following the funeral and burial of her sister there on Saturday, April 19.

TIED THE MARITAL KNOT

Cupid has shot his arrows again, this time through the hearts of Minnie Dowey Norwood and Johnny Nelson. On last Sunday, April 19 at 3 p.m. Johnnie and Minnie summoned their folks and friends to Shiloh Primitive Baptist Church for a listen as they exchanged vows. The pastor, Elder David Ware, presided over the double-ring ceremony.

Minnie was given in marriage by Tommy Williams. Her matron of honor was Juanita Williams. Shandola Williams served as bridesmaid and Chrystal Smith, grandniece of the groom was flower girl. Sylvester Nelson served his brother as groom.

A reception followed the exchange of rites in the church fellowship hall. A post-wedding reception is planned for May 2 at the Elks Home.

Sunday nite the happy couple celebrated at the Elks Home during the regular "happy hours." Best wishes were bestowed upon them and they were toasted appropriately.

COME JOIN US

Sunshine Lodge #255 & Temple #168 are asking their friends and supporters to join them on Thursday nite, April 24 at their Elks Home. Their giveaway event will terminate around 9 p.m. Be sure to bring your pink stub (although you need not be present to win), who knows you might be one of the lucky ones.

While there, feel free to join in our regular Thursday nite whist games. Come early and participate in the fun. As usual refreshments will be served.

BIRTHDAY TIME

Adding another year this week are: Roosevelt Harris, Beatrice Baker and Dorothy Henry, April 20...Mary Bray and Ophelia Love, April 21...Bertha (Babe) Nixon and Willie Mae Davis, April 24...Samuel Epps, Deborah L. Warren, April 26. Happy b'day!

Step Into Spring Dance Hats Incredible



ST. PETERSBURG — Beta Upsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority is planning its annual Step Into Spring Dance. The dance will be held April 26 at Selma Grotto, 1117 Ar-

lington Avenue N. Tickets can be purchased from any of the sorors or at the door. Music by CJ the DJ. Sorors in photo from left are Ernestine Gamble, Mary McGill,

Erma Kicklighter, Mary Thomas. Second row: Pat Moore, Angela Cooney, Raynette Bryant, Alastene Butler and Deborah Fillyau. (Photo by Ernest Fillyau)

National Boys Clubs Week Celebration

ST. PETERSBURG — In his fourth year as director of the Northside Boys Club, Fred Wise called National Boys Club Week, April 13-19 a big success. He said that the success stemmed more from community involvement and cohesiveness, more interaction between the Boys and Girls Clubs and more social agency involvement.

The week began with a big basketball game between the Jamestown-James Park Tigers and the Northside Boys Club, which won 97-36. That night the boys attended the SCLC rally at Bethel Community Baptist Church.

The boys and Mr. Wise were happy to see and meet

such notables as Andrew Young, Mercury Morris, Dick Gregory, Rev. Lowery and Leroy Selmon. Wise said it turned out to be a personal reunion between him and Rev. Eddie Randall Osborne who attended Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, AL with him 19 years ago. Wise graduated in 1967.

The week at Northside was well attended by the community and particularly the Girls Club. They joined the boys in a tic tac contest, billiard tournament, tug of war and spelling bees. "The girls were very tough," said Wise.

The event is sponsored annually by the Boys Clubs of America. Contact Fred Wise at 896-

0445 or stop by 1035 Burlington Avenue N. 1-8 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

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Class Of 1961

ST. PETERSBURG — The Gibbs class of '61 would like all members of the class of '61 to attend their bi-weekly class meetings at Ike's Lounge #3, 1801 34th Street S every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Members are planning a reunion to be held at the Hilton on St. Pete Beach. Please plan to attend.

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Well, that's the long and short of it. Until next write around

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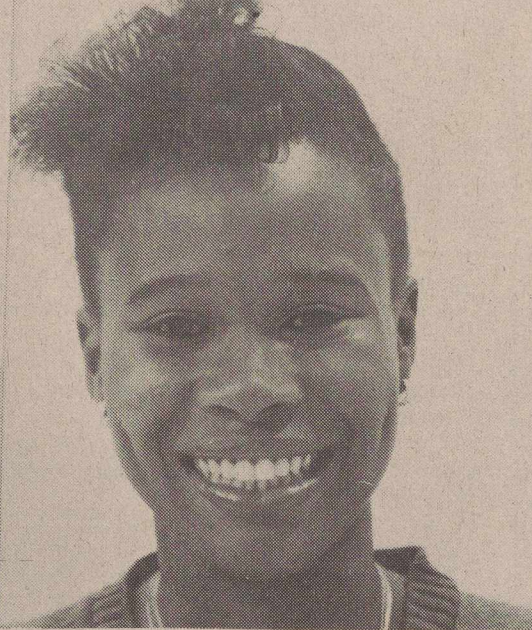
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Monica McIntosh

ST. PETERSBURG — The 12th annual Miss Black St. Petersburg Scholarship Pageant will be held Saturday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. at the St. Petersburg Little Theatre. For 11 of the past 12 years, the pageant is again being sponsored by Styles Productions with Minnie Styles-Killen as the executive producer/director. The pageant, established

in 1973, annually gives recognition to some of the area's outstanding young Black women and assists them in furthering their education by encouraging them to attend college. In addition, the pageant has succeeded in creating community awareness and involvement in the St. Petersburg area. The pageant staff wishes to thank all of

St. Petersburg as well as the businesses and supporters who, over the years, have made the pageant a success.

This year's pageant will bring back as special guests some of the past queens for guest performances.

The first year for Styles Productions was 1976 with Patricia Butler Rogers be-

ing crowned; 1977 gave us Karen Denny; in 1978 Nadine Evans came away as queen; 1979's Miss Black St. Petersburg was Virgie Williams; 1981 was the year for Anita Macon; 1982 belonged to Priscilla Davis; 1983's queen was Paulette Diaz; 1984's winner was Elaine Watkins and last year's winner was Jennifer Williams.

Seven contestants: Natalie Payton, Janelle Odom, Gwendolyn Fields, Tonya Mays, Mocashetta Robinson, Karkita Hatcher and Monica McIntosh are vying to become Miss Black St. Petersburg 1986. Minnie Styles-Killen urges the public to come see who will be crowned.

Tickets may be purchased at Pritchett's Records and Tapes.

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T. Washington to the present provost, Dr. Benjamin Payton, while at the same time admonishing the audience to "cast down your buckets also," noting that they too can make a dif-

ference in the lives of others.

Claudia Jones presented scholarship awards to the 1985-86 Debutante of the Year, Ruth Williams, and runnersup Tonya

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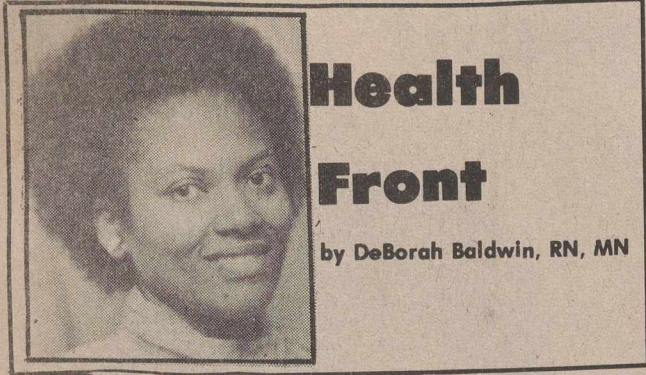
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Health Front

by DeBorah Baldwin, RN, MN

As the pages of history are delved into time after time, it is validated again and again that Africa is the door leading to understanding all sciences. Egypt is the key to opening the door as she holds some purposefully forgotten but still important and respected parts of history. For those of us who may have forgotten or never knew that Egypt is in Africa, and our ancient forefathers provided the groundwork for all the learning and sciences existing today. Egypt pioneered in terms of the evolution of medicine in pathology, diagnosis and therapeutics.

There existed a more than mentionable percentage of African intellectuals and activists who were well versed and skilled in the arts of healing. Egyptian medical schools were famous far and wide. For a physician to have acquired learning in Egypt was a passport to success. We have been taught that Hippocrates, a Greek physician, is the father of medicine. Research reveals the Greeks concealed an Egyptian deity named Imhotep under the name Imouthes and Asclepius. The names were used and the Greeks gradually assimilated the legendary Imhotep into their own deity of medicine. Hippocrates lived nearly 2000 years after Imhotep. Understanding the attainments made by Imhotep, it stands to reason those who followed took from what Imhotep set into motion.

Imhotep, whose name means "he who cometh in peace" lived during the Third Dynasty about 2300 BC under King Zoser, an ambitious Pharaoh according to researcher and author John Jackson. Imhotep not only stood out as a renowned magician-physician, but also involved himself as Grand Vizier, architect, chief priest, poet, philosopher,

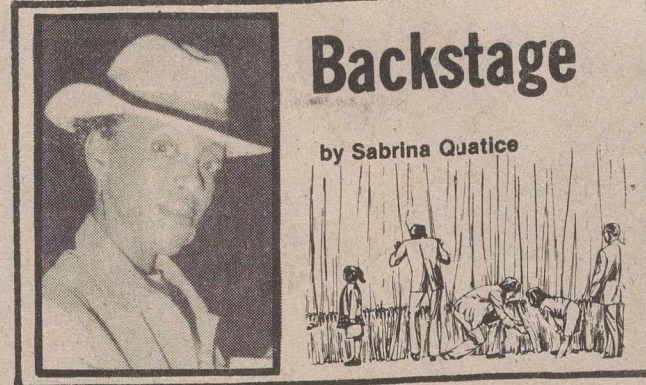
sage, scribe and astronomer. Jackson refers to Imhotep as probably "the world's finest multi-genius...the real father of medicine."

Little is known about Imhotep's birthplace or childhood or how he achieved the highest post held by an Egyptian official. His parents provided him with a liberal education as his father was a distinguished architect, and he was groomed by both parents as his learning eventually provided him with striking achievements in all the activities he involved himself in.

As King Zoser's vizier or prime minister, Imhotep was well respected as were his notable architectural talents. For he probably designed the well-known step pyramid of Sakkarah near Memphis. This mastaba was designed for King Zoser and was constructed by superimposing five smaller tombs on a base one. This pyramid was the earliest known pyramid stone structure built in history. An indication of the labor, aptitude and degree of civilization of the government during that time was the first temple of Edfu of which Imhotep was the master craftsman. As chief lector priest, Imhotep presided over funeral ceremonies which were quite detailed from the body being embalmed to the actual eulogy and entombment.

In terms of his literary activities, his poems and proverbs spoke to the philosophical side of life and have been passed down from generation to generation as today one of his better known sayings still exists: "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we shall die." His fame as a wise sage lasted for centuries. The belief that the stars influence human destiny was known which led to the study of astronomy and astrology. Evidence shows Imhotep being no exception in that the fundamental laws of both sciences were understood in making sense out of national events and every day occurrences.

Imhotep's magical-medical wizardry was probably his first love giving him fame as he assisted nature in healing the sick. As before mentioned, he served as vizier to King Zoser who persuaded him to become court physician. This appointment exposed him to those in highest social circles. He was a noted magician and probably used the ancient medical papyri which had medical prescriptions for special ailments. Evidence shows his rendering aid to the bodies and spirits of the ailing even though little is known of his special work as a physician. (Continued next week)



Backstage

by Sabrina Quantice

This summer plans to hold a series of events from jazz, cultural art and raggaie festivals to visual art shows and musical theater. There are shows presently in the works for Riverfront Park and Janus Landing, Princess Martha Hotel, and the Midnight Express at Ruth Eckerd Hall and the Ft. Homer Hesterly Armory. In any event, you're going to get more than what you're looking for.

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Got To Get Over That Hump

by Wayne Jenkins

TAMPA — Florida College of Business is the stage for bettering your life performance. On stage one is Marie Felton, 19, (left) and Sisa Martin, 20. They're studying to be nurses and must first complete a nine-month course which includes externship in a local nursing home. Good luck, ladies, and thanks for being Black. (Photo by David Burgess)



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Ms. Challenger

TAMPA — Vanessa Mingo, 21, attends St. Petersburg Junior College. Her hobbies are basketball, volleyball and modeling. Vanessa says her ambition

in life is "to become one of the top models in the U.S. I also plan to pursue a career in law and to be one of the top U.S. lawyers." (Photo by David Burgess)

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The Hollywood Drama Logue, Los Angeles Sentinel, Los Angeles Times and LA Weekly among others.

He has also made several appearances in television episodes of "Cagney and Lacey" and the daytime soap opera "The Young and the Restless." Among his credits are castings in theater debuts, nightclubs, music videos and commercials. Jones has also been a radio disc jockey and newscaster while in Tallahassee.

The Tampa native has special skills in horseback riding, western and bareback; fencing, wrestling, gymnastics, mime, roller-skating, dancing, impersonations and singing.

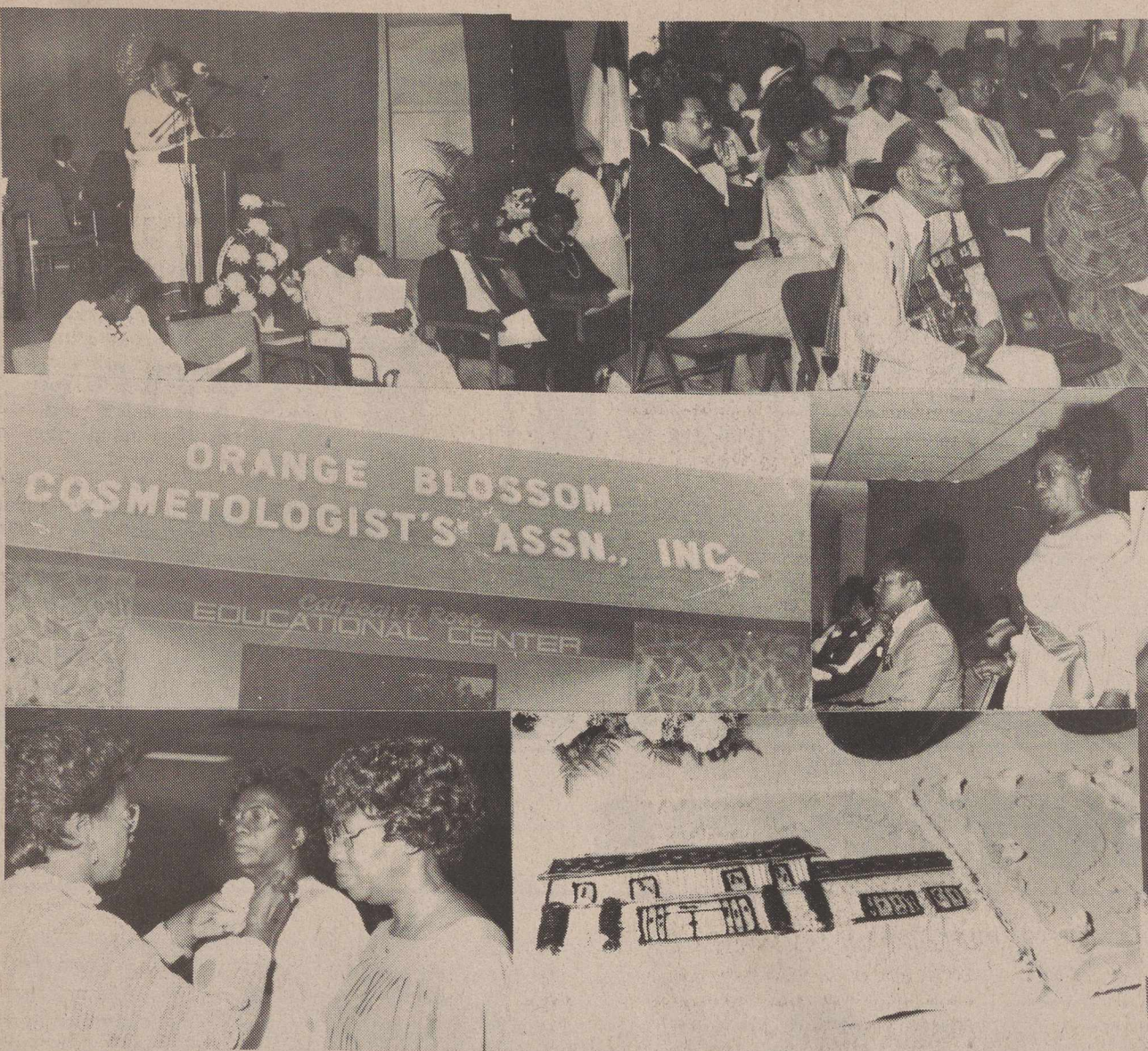
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OBCA Dedicates State Building

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TAMPA — Orange Blossom Cosmetologists' Association, Inc. members are ecstatic over the opening of its Cathlean B. Ross Educational Center. The new edifice, at 3222 North 34th Street, was officially dedicated here last Sunday. The \$250,000 building will serve as the organization's headquarters and its facilities will be made available to the community.

Highlight of the program was the presentation of the building's keys by C. Blythe Andrews of Sentinel Development Co., Thomas C. Hill, contractor, and Wilbert Malphus, subcontractor.

The Rev. Dr. A. Leon Lowry Sr., Beulah Baptist Church minister, led the ribbon cutting ceremonies and conducted the dedication services.

The invocation was by the Rev. F.G. Hilton, St. John Progressive Baptist Church pastor. The Scripture was read by Elder Oliver Gordon, Tyler Temple United Methodist Church pastor. Mrs. Rosa Brinson of Tampa welcomed the celebrants and Mrs. Dorothy T. Marshall of Sarasota gave the occasion.

Timed greetings were brought by Cosmetology State Board members, Tampa Mayor Robert Martinez, Tampa City Councilman Perry Harvey Jr., State Rep. James T. Hargrett (D-Tampa), Orlando City Commissioner Neopoleon Ford, B.P. Brown Enterprises President Mrs. Betty P. Brown and Harold Watson of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Donations and gifts were taken by Mrs. Pauline Shaw, Jacksonville; Mrs. Barbara Lewis, St. Petersburg; Mrs. Naomi Glover, Lakeland and Mrs. Frankie Clay, Winter Haven.

OBCA President Dr. Cathlean B. Ross, for whom the facility is named, praised the organization for its cooperation which made the construction of the state headquarters building possible. She was introduced by Mrs. Ruth Kleckley of Orlando.

Maurice Jackson played the opening musical prelude. Dr. R. Louise Bassey of Orlando, OBCA first vice president, sang a solo.

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"Bless This House," and the audience joined in the singing of the Negro national anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing," and "How Great Thou Art." OBCA state officers marched in to the hymn "We've Come This Far By Faith."

Following the liturgy of dedication, the benediction was said by Dr. Lowry. A tour of the facility followed. Refreshments were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Maxwell, Orlando owners of Freddie's Beauty Products and floral arrangements were donated by La Florence's Flowers and Entiminger's Florist.

The building contains an auditorium which seats approximately 400 complete with stage, lounges and restrooms. Also the president's office suite with private bath, a conference room, an eight-space beauty salon with a burgundy and silver color scheme and a fully equipped kitchen.

The second story has two 2-bedroom apartments. The facility has central air and heat.

Dr. Bassey said the facility will be used for seminars, conferences and workshops. She said higher levels of learning in cosmetology will be one of the

features, when not in use by the OBCA, the facility will be available to community groups, Dr. Bassey said.

Dr. Bertha Sneed of Miami was mistress of ceremonies and she was introduced by Dr. Ellen Bentley also of Miami.

OBCA officers, in addition to Drs. Ross and Bassey, are Ms. Louise Dupree, Cocoa, 2nd vice president; Ms. Nancy J. Knight, Sarasota, 3rd vice president; Ms. Dorothy T. Marshall, Sarasota, financial secretary and Mrs. Cone, Jacksonville, treasurer.

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That white Americans would not tolerate such a burden makes the situation of Black Americans almost as precarious as it was in Prince Hall's day. Hence, through the Shriners, as its primarily charitable arm, Black Freemasonry has promised to prepare its more than 15,000 active Black youth to participate in a nationwide youth recruitment crusade for the national assault on illiteracy program.

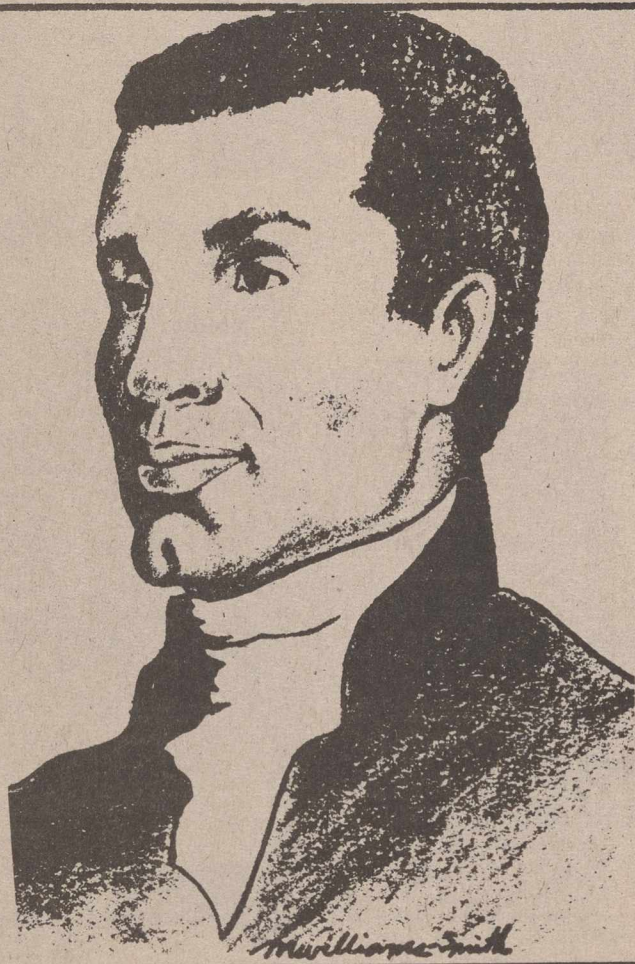
A spokesman for this unprecedented effort, in which the national leadership of nearly 100 Black community-based organizations are taking a cooperative initiative, has stated: "The national assault on illiteracy program recaptures most of the flame lighted in our earliest days by our founding American Freemason, Prince Hall. This cooperative effort commands a fraternal concern for the well-being of every educationally disabled youth, in the white communities of America (with a more than 20 percent functional illiteracy rate) as well as in the Black communities where we live.

"The national assault on illiteracy program revives the crucial spirit of voluntary service which has almost gone by the wayside in the wake of recent 'funded programs' — which, altogether unintentionally, almost obliterated the impetus of brother or sister helping a brother or sister to stand on his or her own, and so to walk this earth with heads held high. We aim to be the means by which the vast majority of Black Americans are mobilized for this particular effort, as never before in our history as a people."

The kind of determination expressed in this endeavor has been exemplified in a continuous series of charitable and uplifting concern by Prince Hall Freemasons.

As long ago as 1951, Prince Hall Masonry, recognizing that its goals were allied with those working for social change through the law selected the Legal Defense Fund (LDF) as one of its major philanthropic projects. Over the past 25 years, Masons and Shriners have contributed close to \$1 million to support its efforts.

Founded in 1939 by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, under direction of its distinguished chief counsel, Charles Houston, LDF began its struggle to secure the legal rights of Blacks more than a decade before the emergence of the civil rights movement of the 1960s. Soon after obtaining the historic *Brown v. Board of Education* Supreme Court decision of 1954, LDF, then headed



Prince Hall

by Thurgood Marshall, formally separated from the NAACP, largely because of Internal Revenue Service requirements...although it proudly retains the founding initials of its official name, and continues to represent some of its branches and members. Its new wider constituency included the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and others in the movement of the '60s whom it represented in 45 cases before the Supreme Court.

In the 44 states or regions in which Prince Hall Freemasonry operates, there are presently combined assets of upwards to \$100 million largely in buildings, lands and equipment. Prince Hall Freemasonry embraces some 300,000 active members. Including its auxiliaries, the Eastern Star chapters, the Daughters of Isis and the youth divisions, nearly one out of every 20 Black Americans is directly involved in the outreach activities of this unmatched fraternal work among America's racial and ethnic minorities.

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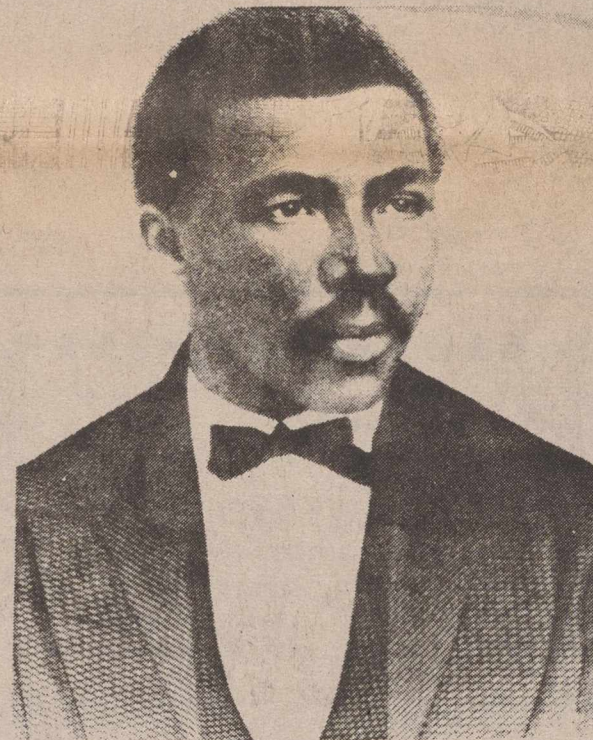
CATHERINE FERGUSON

Catherine Ferguson's work with destitute children began in her Sunday school, the first in New York, and gave impetus to the movement to found homes

for orphaned children. Her work reached the attention of a well-known minister, Dr. John M. Mason, who recognized the usefulness of her project and assisted in its expansion.

Katy was born a slave on board a schooner enroute from Virginia to New York City. When she was eight, her mother was sold, and Katy never saw her again. As this had happened to her at an impressionable age, she matured with compassion for all motherless children, regardless of their race. However, the small slave girl did have a kind mistress who permitted her to attend church services; another sympathetic woman purchased Katy's freedom for \$200 when she was 16. No doubt it was a very lonely freedom. She married at the age of 18, and had two children, who died young. The lonely woman then dedicated herself to assisting orphan children as a means of filling the emptiness of her life.

At her little house on Warren Street, on Sundays she gathered all of the neglected children, both black and white, to instruct them in religious matters. It was at this household that Dr. Mason appeared one morning to find Katy with the children. Seeing that she needed assistance, he made arrangements for her to transfer her Sunday school to the basement of his Murray Street church. This was the beginning of the Murray Street Sabbath School, which Katy conducted for over 40 years.



Robert Brown Elliott

Robert Brown Elliott (1842-1884), brilliant lawyer and congressman from South Carolina, served in the

42nd and 43rd Congress of the United States. He was born in Boston of West Indian parents and was educated in England at Eton, where he graduated with high honors in 1859. He then studied law with a London barrister. Upon returning to the United States, Elliott decided to establish a law practice in South Carolina, where the Negro population exceeded that of the white and where opportunities existed for rapid political advancement in the post-war Republican Party.

In 1868, Elliott was elected to the South Carolina legislature, and in 1871 and 1874, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, but each time, after serving a few months, he resigned to return to his law practice and political role in the state.

During his short tenure in Congress in 1874, he challenged Alexander Stephens to debate the civil rights bill, which was designed to implement the 14th Amendment. He accused Stephens of "seeking to break up the Union of their states and to blot the American Republic from the galaxy of nations." His speech, a triumph for the Republicans, carried Elliott to the pinnacle of his fame. Shortly afterwards, he resigned to return to South Carolina, where he ran unsuccessfully for attorney general in 1876. He served as speaker of the state House of Representatives and continued to wield extensive political power for several years before he moved to New Orleans, where he died.

The Freedmen's Bureau was established by the federal government in 1865 for the purpose of facilitating the transition of the slaves from slavery to freedom. Of primary importance was the legal protection of the freedmen and establishing educational opportunities for them.

Thomas Jefferson submits the original draft of the Declaration of Independence to the Continental Congress in which he condemns the slave trade. This draft was rejected by the southern colonies 1776.

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Psalms 91:1-7

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Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence.

He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust: his truth shall be thy shield and buckler.

Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day;

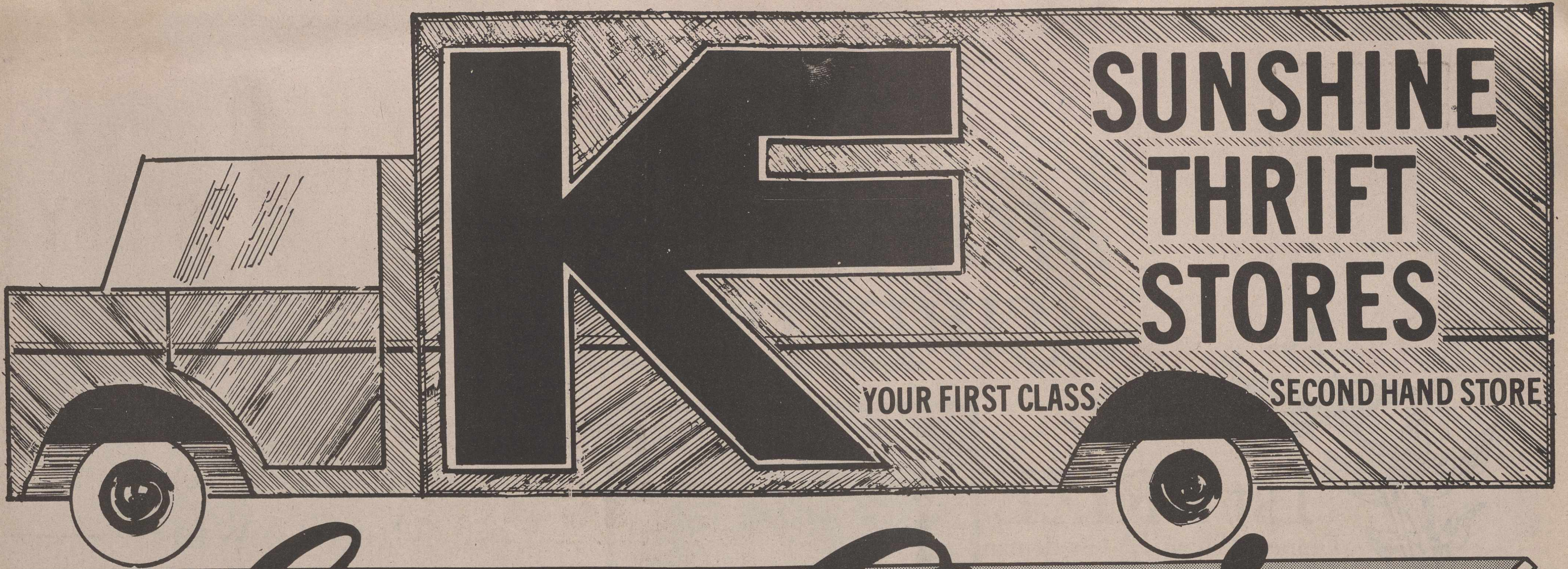
Nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday.

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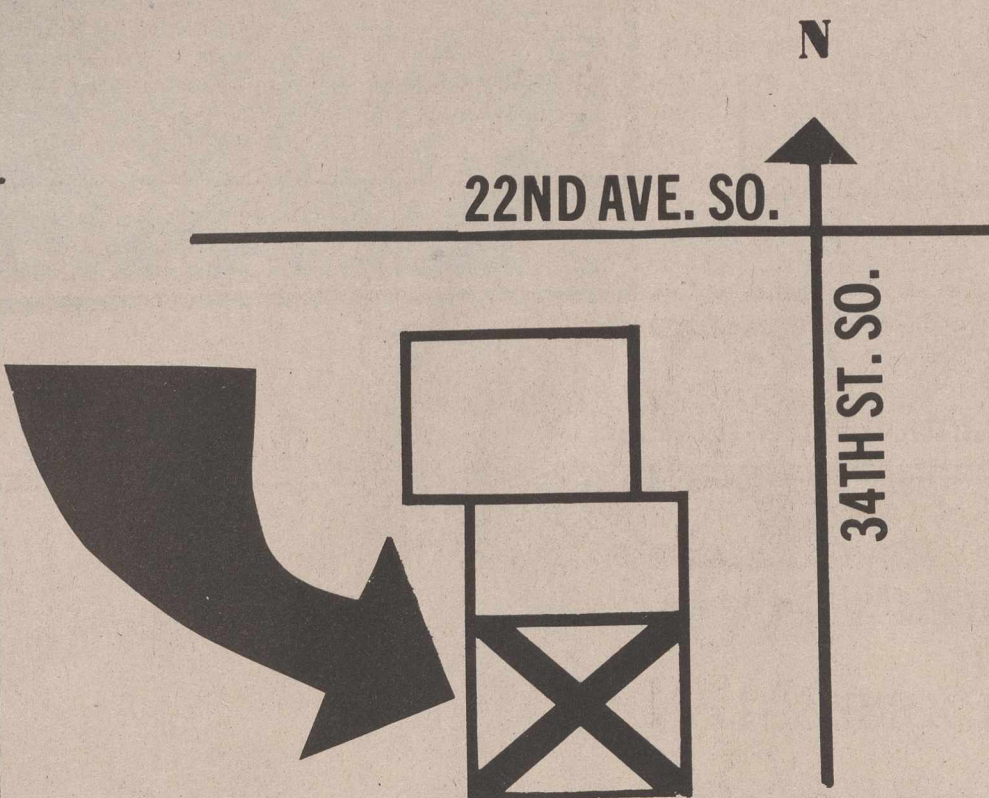
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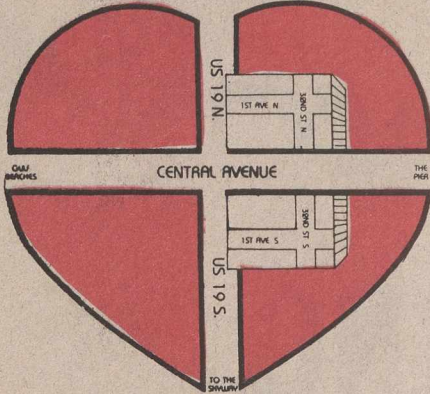
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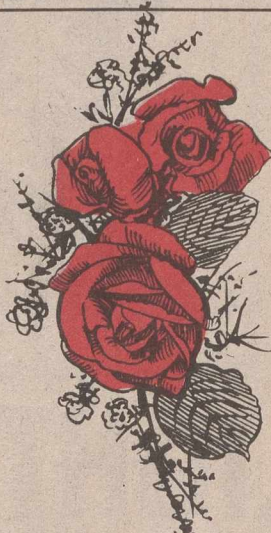


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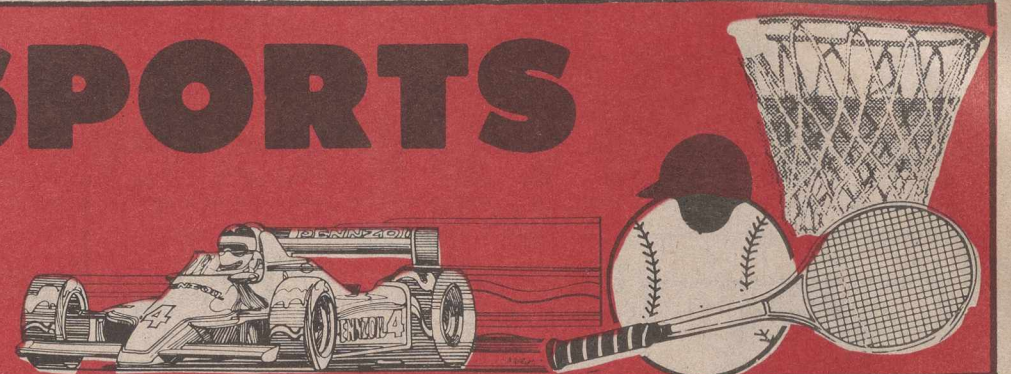
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CUTTIN' CAPERS

by Cal Adams
Sports Editor



Well, it's apparently final for the former world heavyweight champion Larry Holmes. The defeat last Saturday night, we think, sealed his doom as a fighter. He's too old to try fighting his way back into contention. So hanging up the gloves is the logical thing to do.

Most of us, who saw the fight on HBO, thought the split decision against champion Michael Spinks was a bad one. We can't, in good conscience, accept the scoring by judges Joe Cortez (144-141) and Jerry Roth (144-142) both in favor of Spinks. The lone dissenting judge, Frank Brunett, scored the fight 144-141 in favor of Holmes.

Holmes, the Pride of Easton, PA, has learned one thing the hard way. He now knows it's almost impossible to defeat a champion unless you know him. Then too, we feel, Holmes' mouthing off about the judges prior to the fight could have had some effect on the decision.

Fight judges are humans first. They too have feelings. There is a possibility that they were misled by Holmes' charges criticizing the Nevada Athletic Commission and its judges that "he would have to knock out Spinks" to regain his title. He alluded that if the fight went to distance, 15 rounds, he would be the loser.

Holmes also revealed that promoter Don King warned him not to criticize the commission and its judges. He said he was told to be nice, in essence, "keep his trap shut."

Losing to Spinks proved one thing. Holmes has the power to put an opponent away once he has him in trouble. In the 14th round, Holmes had Spinks in deep trouble but the 36-year-old former champ didn't have the stamina and punching power to salt him away. Six or seven years ago, it would have been curtains for the champ if he had gotten that far. Spinks' being seven years younger had a great bearing on the outcome.

From our view, Spinks won the bout with his head as well as his hands. He threw only seven punches in the opening round. The first four rounds saw Larry throwing 222 punches to Mike's 72. In the first round, it was 72-7 in favor of Holmes.

Holmes, for the past 7½ years, was a creditable champion. He fought all comers and came within one fight of equalling Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record. He will leave the squared circle, if he retires, with a 48-2 record and that's a good record for any fighter. His two losses have been to Spinks.

The one good thing about Holmes' retirement will be his ability to live comfortably. He has invested the millions received from boxing wisely. So he won't be in the shape that Joe Louis, possibly Muhammad Ali and many others who made millions only to see it squandered away.

The ranking of Spinks as a legitimate heavyweight is hard for us to accept. He has beaten Holmes twice but how will he rank against the likes of the young heavyweight, Mike Tyson. If he fights Garry Cooney to unify the title in September, he might find the going different.

Like his brother, Leon, who once was heavyweight champion, he's beginning to boast. He's now saying he's not afraid to fight anybody. And he'll fight all comers. This is far from being modest and he doesn't have the track record as a heavyweight to make such boasts.

It is our hope that he will be a fighting champion. The fight game is slowly dying and it needs all the help it can get. There is a dire need for promoters to take a hard look and rectify the faults.

It's time to take boxing out of casinos like those in Las Vegas and Reno and put it back in stadiums or arenas like Madison Square Garden, Yankee Stadium or Soldiers Field. Most of all the prices need to drop to a level which will permit a man to take his two sons to a championship fight without spending \$200-300.

Between closed circuit TV and the casinos, common people can't afford to attend major fights in person. No sports fan should be denied the privilege of watching any major event because of exorbitant prices. But that's the way the cookies are crumbling.

Unless there's some drastic pricing and promotion changes, boxing may go by the boards. And if it does, it will suffer a lingering death due to greed.

If things keep progressing as they seem to be, Hillsborough High School head baseball coach Billy Reed will be one of the guys major league scouts eye closely. Billy, who coached New York Mets premiere pitcher, Dwight Gooden, now has another prospect under his tutelage. He's Gary Sheffield, Gooden's nephew. Already, those in the know are saying he'll go high in the June amateur draft.

Sheffield presently does it all. He has speed, arm strength, batting eye and range. The youngster who is a pitcher/shortstop with the Hillsborough High Terriers, has posted some remarkable figures.

At the time of this writing, he has been clocked at 88 miles per hour going to home plate. He has hit 14 home runs, batted in 30 runs and has a .500 batting average in 20 games. However, scouts are thinking of him as an infielder

St. Pete Li'l Devils Meeting

ST. PETERSBURG — The St. Pete Li'l Devils will hold their first general meeting for all concerned parents on Monday, April 28, 7 p.m. at Campbell Park Neighborhood Center. Richard Turner, president.

St. Petersburg Junior Football Assn. Meeting

ST. PETERSBURG — St. Petersburg Junior Football Association, Inc. is holding a general meeting for all members and community on April 28, 7 p.m. at Campbell Park.

City Softball League Initial Meeting Set

ST. PETERSBURG — An organizational meeting for the upcoming Summer Softball League is scheduled Monday, April 28 in Campbell Park Recreation Center, 601 14th St. S. at 7:30 p.m. Thomas "Jet" Jackson, center director, said all team managers, captains, coaches or sponsors are urged to attend the meeting.

According to Bobby Jenkins, league director, issues pertinent to participants will be discussed. He said all concerned persons should attend in order to be briefed on the rules and regulations for the summer league.

Jenkins said key items scheduled for discussion and action include (1) the number of teams (men and women), (2) game dates including weeknights and/or Sundays, (3) game starting times, (4) entry fees.

Also (5) team rosters, (6) type of ball to be used, (7) game officiating and (8)

number of awards and/or trophies to be given to winners.

The league director said interested persons are being asked to call the league office at 893-7733. Callers should leave the name of the contact person and an alternate, team name, type of team (male or female) and the telephone numbers of both contact persons.

Jenkins said the league is expecting the largest number of entries in the league's history. He said they're expecting a banner year and the sooner a team enters, the better its chances for securing a league spot are.

Those interested in entering a team but unable to attend the meeting are requested to call the league office and leave the aforementioned information. They will be given a report of the league decisions and/or agreements, the director said.

Students' Survey Against Athletes

SHAWNEE MISSION, KS — Almost half of the 999 college students surveyed by USA Today said they believed student-athletes get preferential treatment on their campuses.

More than 40 percent, who indicated their perception of preferential treatment, claimed easier grading (than that by which non-student-athletes' work is evaluated) as one example, and one-third claimed easier acceptance for enrollment as another.

Results of the poll were

published in a recent USA Today edition. The random survey included students on 104 campuses and the paper reported that its methodology had a margin of error of plus or minus three percent.

A majority of the respondents indicated their belief that college sports are overemphasized in the United States and 83 percent said that student-athletes should not be paid (in addition to the benefits received under their athletics grants-in-aid).

Merger Out; Replays In

NEW YORK — The National Football League, gearing up for what is expected to be an extensive and bitter court battle with the United States Football League, announced that it has rejected a merger proposal by the USFL.

News of the possible merger leaked out of Rancho Mirage, CA, where the NFL owners and executives gathered for a series of annual meetings. Under the plan, four USFL teams would immediately be absorbed into the NFL and in return, the USFL would drop its \$1.3 billion antitrust suit against the NFL.

However, the NFL, in a unanimous vote of its owners, declined the offer. Had the offer been accepted, the New Jersey Generals, Memphis Showboats, Baltimore Stars and Arizona Outlaws likely would have been absorbed into the NFL.

While the anti-merger vote was the biggest news to come out of the meetings, the NFL also dropped two other bombshells. The league announced that:

Half of the 28 NFL teams could lose money this year and the number could escalate if the league does not receive more money from television networks after next season.

The instant replay issue has been hot for years, but the NFL waited until this year to act on it. The replays will be used for a

limited number of calls, such as those concerning whether a player has stepped out of bounds, crossed the plane of the goal line and whether a pass was incomplete or was caught and then fumbled.

One official will be placed in the press box, where he will monitor two television sets. On a controversial call, the official in the pressbox, after viewing replays, will have the option of changing or agreeing with the call that was made on the field.

San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh welcomed the new technique. "I think the public will be gratified that we're responding to new technology," he said.

Others weren't so positive.

"I don't think it answers all questions," said Pitts-

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Howard Is MEAC King

WASHINGTON, DC — In the 1986 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference baseball championship held here last weekend in Fairchild Park Stadium, the top seeded Howard University Bison stormed through the double elimination tournament undefeated, and won the title game 13-2 over Coppin State College.

Howard's James Baynes, named Most Outstanding Tournament Player, led the Bison charge in the championship game with four hits in five at-bats including a solo homer in the sixth inning. Baynes batted in three runs and scored two himself.

Coppin, which came into the tournament seeded sixth, took the advantage 1-0 in the first inning when Ray Hale smashed a triple to score Willie Fields, who had singled. Howard tied the score at the end of the first on a run-scoring single by Gary Hayles.

Baynes doubled Brent McCoy home in the third to give the Bison a lead they never relinquished. Howard broke the contest open in the fifth with six runs and scored three more in the

burgh Steelers coach Chuck Noll. "I think it can create as many questions as it solves."

The NFL, possibly spreading propaganda because of its pending trial with the USFL, said that the league would need a five-year, \$3.7 billion contract from the networks if the league is to remain profitable. The last series of TV contracts netted the league \$2.1 billion.

Biggest problem for the NFL has been rising salaries. The league said that the average contract in 1981 was \$90,000. This season, the average salary will be \$202,000.

lean Johnson, said classes will be conducted for beginners through advanced exercisers.

The price of the class is \$12 monthly or \$2 per class. Those paying monthly will save \$4 thereby having the eight monthly classes cost only \$1.50 each.

Persons desiring further information should call the center at 893-7733.

eight. Enroute to the MEAC crown, Howard shut out defending champion Bethune-Cookman 11-0 Thursday, and came from behind to defeat North Carolina A&T 14-11 Friday.

To reach the finals, Coppin State downed Delaware State 17-3 Thursday, lost to NC A&T 12-7 and got by Maryland Eastern Shore 13-7 on Friday and zipped by NC A&T 16-1 Saturday before losing the championship match to Howard.

Howard's Chuck Hinton was named MEAC Outstanding Tournament Coach. In the three Howard games, MVP Baynes had nine hits in 13 at-bats (.692), scored six runs and batted in six. He did not commit any errors from his first base position.

Joining Baynes on the 1986 All-MEAC tournament team were infielders Ray Hale of Coppin, Brent McCoy of Howard and Ira Smith of Maryland Eastern Shore. Outfielders were Ernest Graves of NC A&T, John Koenig of Coppin and Gary Hayles of Howard.

Willie Fields of Coppin was the all-tournament catcher and the pitcher was David White of Howard, who won both games he started.

Alcorn Boosters Honor Achievers

JACKSON, MS — Twenty-two of Alcorn State University's top student-athletes were honored here Saturday in a banquet sponsored by the Braves Athletic Booster Club, Inc. of Jackson.

The student-athletes, as well as selected members of Alcorn State's athletics staff, received awards for superior contributions to their respective teams during the 1985-86 school year. The third annual affair was held at the Ramada Inn-Metro in Jackson and had as its theme "A Salute to Champions."

Dr. Felix Dunn, an influential Gulfport physician and Alcorn State alumnus, served as guest speaker.

Sentimental highlights of the evening came first, when Shirley A. Walker was presented the BABC Coach of the Year award and, secondly, when Marino Casem was saluted for his 26 years of service to the university.

It was noted that Walker had made a successful climb from clerk to the Alcorn State business office to premiere coach status in Southwestern Athletic Conference women's basketball. Following that, a musical salute to Casem entitled "It's So Hard to Say Good-bye to Yesterday" provoked tears in the eyes of many in the audience, particularly Betty Casem, wife of the exiting ASU athletic department head.

Listed is the full slate of award recipients of the BABC banquet:

BASEBALL: Jesse Jackson, most outstanding batter; Roy Hill, most outstand-

ing pitcher; Richard Myles, most valuable player

MEN'S BASKETBALL: David Palmer, free throw and special achievement award; Bonner Upshaw III, rebound award; Michael Rogers, most outstanding freshman; Davey Whitney Jr, most valuable player

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Teresa Hooker, co-most valuable player; Regina Wells, co-most valuable player; Vernita Miller, most consistent performer; Lois Watkins, special achievement award; Iris Floyd, special achievement award

CHEERLEADING: Donna A. Williams, cheerleader versatility award

GOLF: Harlan Butler, most outstanding golfer

FOOTBALL: Richard Myles, most valuable player; Kevin Ryles, most valuable defensive lineman; Tony Know, most outstanding offensive lineman; Bilal Malik, most outstanding defensive back; Milton Barney, most outstanding junior; Perry Qualls, special achievement award

TRACK & FIELD: Charlotte Sherman, most outstanding female trackster; Carlos Davis, most outstanding male trackster

TENNIS: Darrell Fanings, most valuable player

ACADEMICS: Laura Carson, most scholarly athlete

STAFF AWARDS: Marino H. Casem, several awards for meritorious service; Shirley A. Walker, BABC coach of the year; Davey Whitney, Willie McGowan and Lonza Hardy Jr, meritorious service awards

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The Altar And The Laver

In his book entitled *Is Anyone There?* David Watson tells of a man in prison who became a Christian. The inmate wrote, "This is my fifth time in prison. I'm serving eight years for fraud. I never used to wash, outside my body was dirty. I was dirty inside my heart; I had lust, hatred, greed, revenge, anger and malice. After accepting Jesus, I was able to stop reading dirty books. I was able to stop using dirty words, and greatest of all, I was able to love people I had been hating." The truth had made him free. He was free from all the filth that had been inside him for years. He had the truth in the Lord Jesus Christ. The new convert realized two important things. God pardons all sins and He expects us to live clean lives.

The twofold truth of forgiveness and cleansing is portrayed in the tabernacle ritual. The priest, representing the worshippers, first killed the sacrificial animal at the altar. This symbolized forgiveness. Then, moving toward the tabernacle, he washed his hands and feet in the laver. This symbolized purity in action God expects from all sinners.

God gave us a new birth and forgave our sins so that our sinful ways would be put behind us and we would live a clean life. He wants us to draw from Him the strength we need to be wholesome, pure and honest. Thank God for the altar of forgiveness, but never forget the laver of cleansing.

Grace Mary Missionary Baptist

You are cordially invited to worship with the pastor, Rev. Billue and the Grace Mary church family on Sunday, April 27. Early morning worship at 8:20 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship, 11 a.m.

The pastor and church family will celebrate their 21st anniversary May 8-May 18.

Thursday, May 8 service will be rendered by Rev. Leonard of Christ Gospel Church.

Friday, May 9 Rev. Copeland of Macedonia Freewill Baptist

Tuesday, May 13 Rev. Dyles of St. Mary, Largo

Wednesday, May 14

Elder Joseph Anderson of Pentecostal Temple

Thursday, May 15 Moderator Harmon of Oakhill Baptist, Tampa

Friday, May 16 Rev. John Stevens of First Baptist of Lincoln Gardens, Tampa

All services will begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly. The main event will take place Sunday, May 18 at 3 p.m. Service will be rendered by Rev. E.J. Williams of New Progress, Tampa.

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Mt. Zion Progressive Baptist

Pastor Garrett and members cordially welcome friends to participate in Baptism, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. followed by Family Night at 8 p.m.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. the Voices of Zion present Joy Night.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. church school, Supt. C.

Ruth in charge; 10:50 a.m. morning worship. Guest speaker for youth day is Rev. L. Smith of Galilee. Music by the Voices of Zion and the Children's Choir.

At 4 p.m. Rev. Charles Burney, speaker. Iva Hayes, reporter

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Thursday, Mid Week Worship 8 p.m.

Traveler's Rest Baptist Church

Children, youth and young adults will be in charge of worship service for the fifth Sunday of Easter. Youth and young adult speakers will deliver early and mid-morning messages. CYA ushers and choir will serve and sing. Rehearsals for both ushers and choir in preparation for Sunday will be held at the church on Saturday. Youth Council will meet at 12:30 p.m. All youth are expected to attend.

The annual Roses 'N Stems pageant will take place Sunday, April 27 at 6:30 p.m. This activity culminates church anniversary observance.

Members and friends are invited to this year's event to witness the crowning of Travelers' Rest Traveling Rose Queen for 1986-87.

All parents, children, youth and youth workers attending the Magic Kingdom on Ice show at Bayfront Center, should be at the church by 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Wyonna McGee and Rev. Richard Wiggins are coordinating this outing.

Scouting for boys and girls will meet again on Tuesday, May 6. There will be no scout meetings on Tuesday, April 29. New scoutmaster for

the boys will be Anthony Long. He will be assisted by Revs. Woodson and Gaskin.

Men and boys of the church are reminded of Brotherhood meeting on Saturday morning. Plans for cleaning and trimming trees on recently acquired church property will be included on the agenda.

A tea will be held in support of the Boy Scout candidate being sponsored by Rodney Hames and Patrick Latimore of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. This affair will follow mid-morning worship.

On Tuesday, April 29 a

representative from American Baptist M&M board will make a presentation at trustee board meeting. Trustees and interested members should be present at 7 p.m.

Fun night will be held on Wednesday, April 30 at the American Baptist Church of the Beatitudes. Members should be at the church at 7 p.m. in order to ride the bus to this joyful fellowship event.

Month-end meetings are: deacon board, Monday; trustee board, Tuesday; CCC, Thursday; conference, Friday.

IMA Benefit Banquet

ST. PETERSBURG — The operations committee of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance (IMA) will sponsor a banquet to benefit the IMA Federal Credit Union. The banquet will be held Saturday, April

26, 6:30 p.m. at Bethel Community Baptist Church. Rev. C.F. Glover of Ft. Lauderdale will be the speaker. Music will be provided by the St. Petersburg Community Choir.

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting & Bible Class
Sunday evening 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Weekly Activities
Choir.....Monday 7 p.m.
We welcome you at all times.

Faith Memorial Missionary Baptist Church
1800 - 18th Avenue S. St. Petersburg, FL
REV. BRAGG L. TURNER, PASTOR

Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
BTU.....5 p.m.
Evening Worship.....5:30 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
Tuesday.....8 p.m.

"The Church That's Moving Forward Together"

St. Augustine's Episcopal Church
2920 26th Avenue S. 867-6774
The Rev. Fr. Crayton T. Dudley, Vicar

Sunday Services
Holy Eucharist 9 a.m.
Church School 9 a.m.
Breakfast 10 a.m.
Monday 7 p.m.
Bible Class

Visitors Are Welcome

St. Mark Missionary Baptist Church
342 11th Street N. St. Petersburg, FL
Rev. W.L. Glover, Pastor

Schedule of Services

Church School.....9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
BTU.....5 p.m.
Evening Worship.....6:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting
Thursday.....7p.m.

"One week from church, makes one weak."

PLEASANT GROVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2550 9th Avenue South, St. Petersburg, FL
REV. JOSEPH GORDON, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
BTU.....4:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Prayer Tower Church Of God In Christ

Women's Day will be observed at Prayer Tower on Sunday, April 27. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. with classes taught by guest teachers. The 11:30 a.m. service will feature Missionary Susie Holcombe of Pentecostal Temple as guest speaker for the occasion. Music will be rendered by the Women's Day Choir composed of women from Prayer Tower and other churches. The 4:30 p.m. service will feature two of Prayer Tower's women as speakers and music will be provided by the Inspirational Choir. Everyone is cordially invited to worship with us during

these services and help observe our theme: "Walking Worthy Before God."

On Friday, April 26 fish dinners will be sold by the Inspirational Choir. Serving time begins at 5 p.m. You may phone your order in ahead of time or come in and place it.

The YPWW Union will be held at Prayer Tower on Monday and Tuesday nights, May 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. This month's speakers will be Robert Boyd on Monday and Minister Eric Bell on Tuesday.

Prayer Tower is located at 1137 37th Street S; phone 321-0670. Elder Clarence Welch, pastor

Mt. Zion Christian Church (Disciple of Christ)
4030 15th Avenue S

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

We are laborers together with God. Come worship with us — the Church with a New Beginning.
REV. RALPH EVANS, PASTOR

Greater St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church
532 33rd Street S. St. Petersburg, FL
Rev. Pernell Raggins, Pastor

Schedule
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
BTU 5 p.m.
Tuesday night
General Bible study
Thursday night
Prayer Meeting and Teachers Meeting

We welcome you at all times.

First Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church
1121 22nd Street S. St. Petersburg, FL
Church Phone: 327-8708

Early Morning Service.....8 a.m.
Sunday School.....9:45-10:55 a.m.
Morning Worship.....5 p.m.
Baptist Training Union.....5 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday at 7 p.m.

"The Church Where Everyone Is Welcome"
Rev. Moses Newsome, Pastor
Ms. Daisy M. Azbury, Church Clerk

Pentecostal Temple Church of God In Christ
2230 22nd Street South

Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11:30am
Y.P.W.W 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Day Prayer
Tuesday & Thursday.....12 noon
Bible Band and Tarry
Tuesday Evening.....7:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Services
Thursday Evening.....7:30 p.m.

Elder Joseph Anderson, Pastor

First Baptist Institutional Church
3144 Third Avenue South St. Petersburg, Florida
Phone: 323-7518

REV. WAYNE G. THOMPSON, PASTOR
REV. J.W. FIELDS, ASST. MINISTER

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

Come Worship With the First Baptist Family.

Bethel AME Church
10TH STREET & 3RD AVENUE NORTH
WORSHIP SERVICE 8 AM & 11 AM

Rev. John A. Mainer, Pastor
Rev. James D. Sykes, Asst. to the Pastor
L.D. Brown, Finance Com. Chrm.
Cyrus Everette, Treasurer
Josephine Persha, Secretary

Monday Night.....Gospel Chorus
Tuesday Night.....Prayer Meeting
Wednesday Night.....Choir #2
Thursday Night.....Youth Choir
Friday Night.....Choir #1

PINELLAS CHURCH ACTIVITIES



Spiritual Light

by Rev. R. Tolbert

Bondage Or Liberty, Which?

Isaiah 48:6 "I hear new things."
Every time a child is born into the world, it seems as though it had been waiting in the wings ready to take its place center stage, to play its starring role in the production it calls its life.

Have you found your starring role? Or do you feel that you are still waiting in the wings?

What are your dreams and aspirations in life? Are you enjoying the success of your choice, in personal relationships, education, your employment, health, peace of mind, wealth. What of your spiritual endeavor?

There is no one of you reading this article who does not have some dream that you hope to achieve, or some seeming difficulty to master, obstacles to overcome, or both. I don't know what your dreams or difficulties may be, neither do I know what stages of giving up or keeping on you are in, but whatever you are hoping, seeking, striving and praying to bring about, Jesus is saying this to you and to me "I am the Light of the world. So if you follow Me, you won't be stumbling through the darkness for Living Light will flood your path." (John 8:12)

Jesus said: "Unless you believe that I am the Messiah, the Son of God, you will die in your sins." You are truly My disciples if you live as I tell you. And you will know the Truth, and the Truth will set you free. "What do you mean set free?" one of the Jewish leaders asked. Jesus replied, "You are slaves to sin, every one of you." (John 8:24,31)

In John 9:39 Jesus told the Jewish leaders (and He's also saying these same words today), "I have come into the world to give sight to those who are spiritually blind and to show those who think they see that they are blind."

Friends, you are spiritually blind until you stop thinking that your good can only come one way; your job, your husband or your government check. You are spiritually blind until you stop thinking that your good is determined by the moods, desires, wishes and deeds of other people. No one can open the windows of heaven or close the windows of heaven that will pour out a blessing that there's not enough room

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Friendship Missionary Baptist

The Friendship family invites you to worship services on Sunday, April 27 at 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship begins promptly at 11 a.m. with Deacons Oscar Rogers and Obadiah Small leading devotional services. Choir #3 and youth ushers will serve for the day. Rev. Jerry Mangrum of St. Mark Missionary Baptist, will be guest minister for the day.

Baptist Training Union at 4:30 p.m. with Emma Walker and co-workers in charge.

Deacon Floyd Wade asks all members to come out each Monday night to Bible study with Rev. C.L. Carter.

Many activities are being planned prior to the culmination of the 58th church anniversary. On May 18 the 12 Tribes program will be held at 3 p.m. with Emma Walker and co-workers in charge.

On May 25, 7:30 p.m.

The newly formed Gospel group, Exalt, will be in concert under the direction of Randolph Scott.

All members and auxiliaries are reminded of their financial assessments. Contact your ward leader or your deacon. The 58th church anniversary programs will convene June 12-15.

Weekly Calendar
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. teachers meeting
Special Chorus rehearsal at 6 p.m. on the first, third and fifth Saturday; Male Chorus rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. on the first, second and fourth Saturday.

Monday, Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. #3 Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. youth training, Fellowship Choir rehearsal

Remember the church where strangers meet with friends and sinners find their God — Friendship Missionary Baptist. John Frazier, reporter

New Hope Missionary Baptist

The youth will be at their post Sunday at 8 p.m. Music by the choir. Merrell Brayboy at the organ. Deacon William Shepherd and Paul Hodges directing. Zella Ford, Annie B. Smith, Darlene Hill and Ruth Pettis in charge. Junior Ushers will serve.

Sunday school at 9:30 with Bobbie J. Tampa in charge.

Music by the Special Chorus at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Bernestine Thornton at the organ. Senior Ushers will serve. Baptist Training Union during the 3:30 service. President Jewel Ed-

wards, Pastor Fennell and the New Hope family welcome you at all times.

The J.L. Fennell scholarship fund committee cordially invites you to attend its second annual tea on Sunday, April 27 from 4 to 7 p.m. in New Hope Fellowship Hall, 2120 19th Street S. A program at 5 p.m. will feature a skit titled "A Dream." Betty Thompson and Larna Thoma will sing solos and Bobbie J. Tampa will give a reading. Ossie Anderson, reporter

Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist Church

The pastor, Elder Victor E. Gooden and the Mt. Zion family invite you to help celebrate Nurses Guild Sunday. The 9:30 a.m. church school lesson is: "The Holy Spirit and Jesus' Calling."

Rev. Danny Thomas of Pleasant Grove will deliver the 11 a.m. message. Mt. Zion mass choir will render song service and young adult ushers will serve. At 3:30 p.m. Elder Clarence Warren and

congregation of Greater Moriah Primitive Baptist of Tampa will be in charge of service.

Friday night, April 25, 7:30 p.m. there will be a musical program in behalf of the Nurses Guild.

Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. rehearsal for Choir #1. You are welcome to come share in these services with us. Martha Clayton, reporter

Peaceful Zion Baptist Church

Pastor Jackson and the Peaceful Zion family invite you to worship with them Sunday, April 27 beginning with the 9:30 a.m. church school. The lesson is: "The Holy Spirit and Jesus' Calling." Morning worship follows at 11 a.m. with officers in charge of devotions. Senior Choir will sing.

Baptist Training Union at 4:30 p.m. with directors Byrd and Black in charge. Evening worship at 5:30 p.m.

The pastor and church

will fellowship with Rev. L.P. Davis and Mt. Pilgrim Thursday, April 24.

On Wednesday night, April 30, 7:30 p.m. the Home Mission Society will meet at the home of Circle #1 chairperson Betty Hawkins, 100 20th Avenue S. Mission president Mattie C. Lane asks all women to be present and on time. Men are welcome.

Saturday, 7 p.m. choir rehearsal at 1741 16th Street S. Members are asked to be present and on time.

Mt. Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church

4051 Emerson Avenue S
St. Petersburg, FL 33711
Rev. L.P. Davis, D.D., Pastor

Schedule of Services

Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 4 p.m.

Weekly Activities

Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
Thursday Night
Sunday School & Teachers Meeting
VISITORS ARE WELCOME

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church

2120 — 19th Street South St. Petersburg, FL.
Rev. J. L. FENNELL, Pastor

Youth Church 8 AM
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 3:30 PM
BTU 5 PM

"The Church of the Open Doors"

Friendship Missionary Baptist Church

2315 18th Avenue S
St. Petersburg, FL

Services

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 4:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.

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

Traveler's Rest Missionary Baptist

2183 22nd Avenue S
Don A. Gaskin, Pastor

Pastor's Assistants:
The Rev. Thomas Dawkins
The Rev. David Woodson
The Rev. Theodore Lockhart
The Rev. Ronald Fluker

Morning Worship 8 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Mid-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 5 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Bible Class
Wednesday 7 p.m.
A Church That Is Thinking, Doing and Being a Church."

Homecoming At First Mt. Zion

On Sunday, April 27 First Mt. Zion, 1121 22nd Street S, will celebrate Homecoming. They cordially invite the public to attend their program.

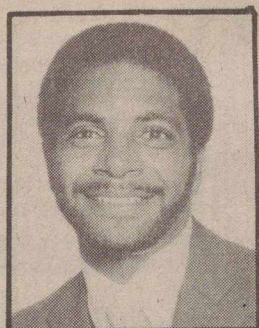
The 11 a.m. guest speaker will be Rev. Melvin Ackroom, associate minister at Mt. Sinai Baptist Church.

The 3 p.m. service will be rendered by Rev. Willie Billue of Grace Mary Missionary Baptist.

Please come out and help us make this program a success. Colors for the Homecoming program are red and white. Rev. Moses Newsome is pastor.

New Testament Church

2920 26th Avenue S
St. Petersburg, FL 33712
(corner of 30th St. S)
Phone: 867-7259



Elder J.W. Cromartie
Pastor

Services
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service 12 noon
Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Young People Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Bible Class
Every 1st & 3rd Saturday 10:30 a.m.

Sound Preaching, Teaching and Living

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

253 5th Avenue N., St. Petersburg

SUNDAY SERVICE — 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY TESTIMONY MEETING — 8 p.m.

READING ROOM — 322 First Avenue N.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday — Closed holidays

Elim Seventh Day Adventist Church

801 6th Avenue South St. Petersburg, FL

Elder Joseph Harris, Pastor

Sabbath School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Weekly Services

Community Service Tuesday 9:15 a.m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Youth Hour M.V. 5 p.m.

Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy...the Seventh Day is the Sabbath of the Lord Thy God." Exodus 20:8-11

Greater Mt. Zion A.M.E.

919 20th Street S St. Petersburg, FL

REV. M.C. ROSS, PASTOR
Associate: Rev. Walter Davis
Assistant: Rev. Edward Jones



Worship 8 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.

MOORE'S CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH

REV. E.M. BLOCKER, PASTOR
3037 Fairfield Avenue St. Petersburg, Florida

EARLY MORNING WORSHIP 8 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 a.m.
FOURTH SUNDAY
LAYMEN'S MEETING 4 p.m.

Macedonia Freewill Baptist Church

2361 Seventh Avenue S St. Petersburg, FL

Rev. John Copeland, Pastor

Morning & Evening Worship 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Prayer Meeting & Teachers Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Communion is observed quarterly — the first Sunday after every fifth Sunday.

Everyone Is Welcome

THE OPEN DOOR INTERDENOMINATIONAL PRAYER BAND NO. 2

656 Newton Avenue South St. Petersburg, Florida
Phone: 894-1349

Sister Ruth Gavin President
Evangelist G. Williams Vice President
Sister Marge Edwards Secretary
Rev. J.L. Rivers, Minister and Director

Irving Avenue Church of Christ

2427 Irving Avenue S St. Petersburg, FL

Brother Johnny L. Daniels, Pastor

Services and Activities

Sunday Morning Bible Class 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Services 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Bible Class 5 p.m.
Sunday Evening Services 6 p.m.
Monday Night Song Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8 p.m.

"Come And Share Christ With Us."

Church of God

4016 12th Avenue S St. Petersburg, FL



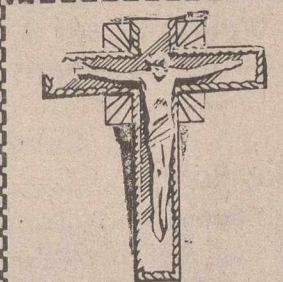
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening

Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Evening, Family Training Hour 5 p.m.

The church where everyone is welcome.

REV. GEORGE R. WILSON, PASTOR



Elder Carl Rhodes Jr., Minister
Res. (813) 327-0353

New Mt. Olive Primitive Baptist Church

3012 Tangerine Avenue S, St. Petersburg, FL 33712 (813) 327-9904

"JESUS IS THE ANSWER FOR THE WORLD TODAY"

Early Morning Service 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:45-10:55 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Prayer Meeting & Teachers Meeting, Tuesday 7-8:30 p.m.

"OH COME LET US PRAISE THE LORD"



PINELLAS CHURCH ACTIVITIES



Annual Celebration



ST. PETERSBURG — Usher Board #2 of St. Mark Missionary Baptist Church held its annual anniversary celebration last Sunday, April 20 dur-

ing the 3 p.m. worship hour. Shown in photo, from left in front row, are Rev. Daniel Savage, Patricia Fillmore, Agnes Washington, Patricia

Williams, Mose Bell and Rev. W.J. Glover. In second row, left to right: Alphonse Roberts, Cynthia Savage and Angela Harper. Third row, from

left: Frabrae Macon, Joyce Jolliff, James Wiggs, Michael Hawkins, Carolyn Waters and Mamie Rogers. (Photo by W.L. Jones)

Bethel Community To Celebrate

Loyalty Day

Bethel will culminate its Loyalty Day with a celebration of Gospel and contemporary music at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 27 at 1045 16th Street S. Special guests will be St. Mark Gospel Choir, Mt. Zion AME Choir #1, St. Andrews AME Choir #2, First Baptist, Moore's Chapel and Franklin Gray Specials.

Other services during the day will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Revs. Wayne Thompson and Walter Williams delivering sermons. Music will be rendered by the B.V. Lester and Chancel Choirs.

The Bethel church family invites you to come and share one or all of these special services with them.

Greater Mt. Zion AME Church

Assistant pastor, Rev. Edward Jones, officers and members invite you to Sunday worship services beginning at 8 a.m. The Brown's Inspirational Choir will lead song service. Usher Board #3 will serve. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Mid-day services at 11:15 with Choir #2 leading song service. The #2 Ushers will serve.

Stewardess Board #1 is now taking tributes for their annual Mother's Day bulletin. If you want to place a tribute to your own loved one, please see any member of this board.

Monday, 6 p.m. Bible study; 7:30 official board meeting
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting

Moore's Chapel AME

Rev. E.M. Blocker and congregation welcome you to worship with them on Sunday, April 27 at the 8 a.m. service, 9:30 a.m. church school and 10:55 a.m. worship. Rev. Blocker will deliver the sermon and the Youth Choir will sing. The Daisy Pierce Missionary Society will celebrate its fourth anniversary at this service.

At 3 p.m. the YPD will present a fashion extravaganza.

Coming Events
May 10, Men's Day banquet at Mt. Zion AME Church.
May 18, Men's Day celebration. Elder Victor Gooden will speak at 8 a.m. and Dr. Y. Benjamin Bruce of Orlando will speak at 11 a.m.

All Nations Church Of God By Faith

All Nations Church is celebrating the Sunbeams' fourth anniversary April 26 at 7:30 p.m. and April 27, 4 p.m. at the Lord's House, 731 Queen Street S. Bishop Robert

Young is pastor. The Humming Winds, Gospel Starlites and Gospel Commanders and others will be featured. Everyone is welcome.

Big Musical Program

The Singinaires Gospel Singers and the Community Quartet Union will sponsor a big musical program April 27 at Campbell Park Recreation Center, 601 14th Street S. Featured on the program will be the Heavenly Gospel Singers of Orlando, Healing Temple Chorus of St. Petersburg, Jet Jackson

along with his chorus of St. Petersburg, the Florida All Stars of Clearwater and many other groups from around the bay area. The Singinaires are asking their many friends to come out and help lift up the name of Jesus and have a good shouting time in the name of the Lord.

Christ Gospel Church

2512 22nd Avenue
St. Pete., FL 33712
Rev. P.D.H. Leonard
Pastor

Schedule of Services

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:45 a.m.
Sunday Night 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday Night 7 p.m.
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Friday Night 7 p.m.
Prayer begins 1/2 Prayer Meeting
Special Prayer Times
Sunday Morning 6 a.m. Monday Night 7:30 p.m.
Friday Night 12 Midnight
Sunday morning radio program heard on WRXB at 7:45 a.m.

If you would like to come to church and do not have a way call 327-0997.

The Church Where Everyone Is Welcome

Trinity United Presbyterian Church, Inc.

2830 22nd Avenue South (813) 327-8567
Church School Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Church & Com. Prayer . . . 6:30 p.m.
Barron Banks, M. Div., Pastor

Bethel Community Baptist Church

1045 16th Street S St. Petersburg, FL
Schedule of Services
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 5 p.m.

Rev. Walter Williams, Interim Pastor

Stewart-Isom Memorial CME Church

1820 Walton Street S, St. Petersburg, FL
Rev. Cornelius Bryant Sr, Pastor

Services

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study, Commitment
and Hour of Prayer
"The Church with a Point of View and a Personal Commitment"

Bethel Metropolitan Baptist

During the week of April 28-May 1 Bethel will host the national evangelism conference. The conference, headed by Dr. E.J. Jones of Chicago and Dr. Manuel L. Scott of Dallas, will bring about 30 of the nation's greatest evangelists and preachers to our city.

The conference begins Monday with a musical by choirs from city churches. Preaching services will be held all day Tuesday, Wednesday and until noon on Thurs-

day. The usual fine support of all area churches will make St. Petersburg the great host it has proven to be.

Weekly Schedule
Monday, Youth Choir/ Male Chorus; Tuesday, Gospel Choir/Senior Ushers; Wednesday, Bible study/prayer meeting; Thursday, Sanctuary Choir; Saturday, Red Circle/Sunshine Band, Bible study; evangelism conference choir rehearsal at 5:30. Berlena Hudson, reporter

Bethel AME Church

The annual calendar tea is nearing countdown to zero date, Sunday, May 25. The groups are sponsoring many activities.

The November calendar group invites you to sample a delightful dinner fare on Saturday, April 26 at 2105 28th Street S, starting at 11 a.m. To place your order contact Juanita Jackson at 894-5594, Therae Baten at 327-9399 or Willie Felton at 867-4329.

The August calendar group is sponsoring crab shalah dinners April 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 912 3rd Avenue N, 822-2089.

The December calendar group is quietly working on its assessed amount. All members are urged to contact their calendar captain.

Sunday morning a Love Feast will be observed at the 8 a.m. service. Pastor, Rev. Mainer and officers request all members to come and join in this hour of fellowship.

Music for the day will be rendered by the B.F. Jones Ensemble. The Youth Chorus will render music at 11 a.m. under the direction of Lolita Brown and Ruth Lucas.

Join us in the uplifting of Christ and Christianity in the church and the community. Adlyn E. Ayers, reporter

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.

Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist

Pastor Joseph Gordon invites you to worship with us on Sunday beginning with 7 a.m. worship service. The Gospel Chorus will sing and Male Ushers # 1 & 3 will serve.

The 9:30 a.m. church school will study "The Holy Spirit and Jesus' Calling." Come, bring a friend.

The youth department will be in charge of services all day. Rev. Gordon will deliver the message.

Home Mission Society at 3 p.m. Pleasant Grove will worship with Rev. James Marion and his congregation of New Philadelphia Missionary Baptist of Tampa.

On Friday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. the church will conduct services at New Jerusalem, Rev. James

Jackson, pastor. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting and Bible study. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Gospel Chorus, #2 Choir Friday, 7 p.m. teachers meeting

Saturday, 12:30 p.m. Angelic Choir; 4:30 p.m. deaconesses; 5 p.m. #2 Mission; 5:30 p.m. Jr. Choir and Jr. Ushers; 7 p.m. sick committee

Coming Events
Saturday, May 10 pre-Mother's Day banquet will be sponsored by the #3 Ushers.

Saturday, May 17, mammoth fish fry sponsored by the Homecoming committee.

Sunday, May 18, deaconesses anniversary Sunday, July 27, Homecoming, all day. Ira King, reporter

St. John Missionary Baptist

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

Early Morning Worship 8 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Late Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

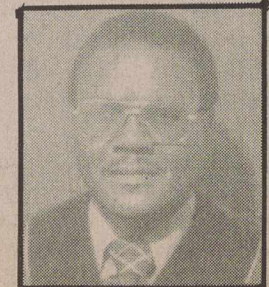
Come join us each Sunday for any or all of these services. You are welcome.

Galilee Missionary Baptist Church

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

Morning Worship 8 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Mid-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 5 p.m.
Bible Class Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Come join us at the church where everyone is welcome!



Rev. Earnest Jones, Pastor

Heaven lies about us in our infancy.

Grace Mary Missionary Baptist

299 11th Street N
Rev. W.J. Billue, Pastor

Early Morning Worship 8:20 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Thursday Night
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Every 3rd Sunday Evening
Worship at 6 p.m.
Office Hours: Mon-Thurs. 9am-5pm

God loves you and has a plan for your life.



MT. ZION PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

2051 9th Avenue S 896-6986
Parsonage 327-8498

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP 5 p.m.

Elder Victor E. Gooden, Pastor

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

Bibleway Church Of God In Christ

3774 19th Avenue S St. Petersburg, FL
Elder Sylvester Reeves, Pastor

Sunday Services

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Noon Service 12 noon
Y.P.W.V. 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Weekly Service begins at 7:30 p.m.

Bible Band, Tuesdays
Tarry Service, Wednesdays

"Where the Lord's Spirit and Blessings Flow Gently."

20TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

820 - 20th St. S.
St. Petersburg, Florida
Home: 867-5440



Minister Robert V. Simmons

Church: 896-8006

SERVICES AND MEETINGS

Sunday Morning Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Leadership Training Class 4:30 p.m.
Ladies Bible Class 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Monday Evening Bible Class 7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

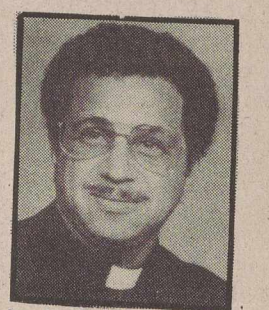
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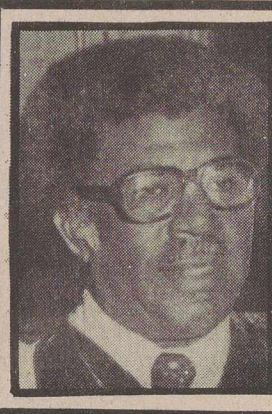
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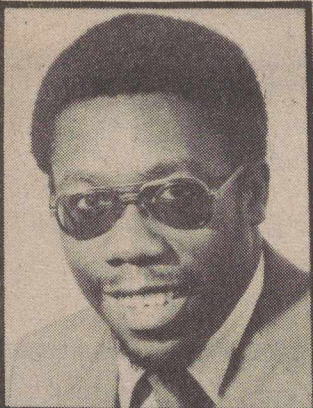
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One pound of learning requires ten pounds of common sense to apply it.

Black College Sports

by Barry Cooper



You may never have heard of this guy Kevin Mackey. He can be a bothersome little runt, a talkative Irish guy who never knows when to keep his mouth shut. Good for him. Mackey is the outspoken coach at Cleveland State University and this year he stood college basketball on its ear by talking Cleveland State to the Final 16 of the tournament before being beaten by David Robinson and the rest of the Naval Academy. No matter. Mackey and Cleveland State were around long enough to make their mark, both on and off the court.

Mackey made some very powerful statements during the tournament, statements so explosive that the ultraconservative college basketball establishment recoiled in horror. Mackey began his bombardment minutes after his team had upset Indiana & coach Bobby Knight — in first-round play.

"The game has changed now," Mackey said in his raspy Boston twang. "It's a Black game, an inner-city game. Every now and then a white kid like Larry Bird or Danny Ainge will grab a piece back, but it's turned into a Black game now."

Of course, everybody knows that basketball has taken on a decidedly ebony look. But for a coach to stand on national television and say that, well, that takes guts. But that wasn't the only attention grabbing statement Mackey uttered during his team's stay in the tourney. He hit at the inner-city makeup of basketball teams, and he also zeroed in on the touchy subject of academics. Inner-city kids and athletics — the two really do go together, a fact not lost on Mackey. He is aware of all the young kids who are being educated more on the finer points of slam dunks than of reading and writing. Mackey would like to do something about that, and he has a fine idea.

He said, "Let's take some of the money from the NCAA tournament and put it back into the inner-city elementary schools. I'm talking about grades one through six. You hear people talking about education, well there is no question that public education has failed. I recruit kids all over the country and when you see their SAT scores, well, it's sad. I say, let's put some of the money back into the inner-city schools and during the summers, let's have SAT refresher courses at the community centers."

Too bad this guy Mackey is considered to be sort of an outcast by other college coaches, and certainly by the people who run college sports. Were he say, Dean Smith of North Carolina or Digger Phelps of Notre Dame, his ideas on education likely would be taken seriously. As it is, Mackey's statements fell on shocked ears that later turned deaf — at least towards Mackey.

Just think about Mackey's simple idea for a moment. And here's a little background: The teams that made it to the Final Four this year — Louisville, LSU, Kansas and Duke — will share a booty worth nearly \$4 million. The NCAA basketball tournament is such a money maker that nearly the entire NCAA operating budget is derived from profits off the tournament. Why, so much money is flowing that NCAA executives in past years have been eligible for interest-free mortgages.

If so much cash is available, it seems the NCAA would be willing to consider sending some of its riches back into the public schools. After all, that's where all these great basketball players are coming from — off the pebble-and-glass-strewn playground courts deep in the heart of the big cities.

We know now that many of the players aren't getting the educational foundations they need. Perhaps one day, the NCAA will see fit to give back some of the millions it makes off its amateur athletes. Only then can we be sure that the NCAA really is serious about graduating those athletes.

Alcorn Search Team Is Named

LOORMAN, MS — Dr. Walter Washington, Alcorn State University president, has named the search committee to find a person to serve as both athletics director and head football coach. The person chosen will succeed Marino H. Casem who served in this capacity for the past 22 years.

Dr. Norris A. Edney, director of the divisions of arts and sciences and graduate studies and faculty athletic representative to the Southwestern Athletic Conference and National Collegiate Athletic Association, will chair the committee.

Other members of the committee include Dr. Cora Balmat, director of the division of nursing; Dr. Grant A. Dungee, chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation and head track coach; Luther Alexander, a Greenville, MS resident and president of the Alcorn State University National Alumni Association.

Also Matt Thomas, vice president of the Alcorn State University Alumni Association and president of Statewide General Insurance Agency, Jackson, MS; Dr. Samuel Donald, director of the division of agriculture, research and applied sciences; and Dwight Manzy, president of ASU Student Government Association.

The committee has been charged to move as expeditiously as possible to find a replacement for coach Casem by May 1, 1986.

God washes the eyes by tears until they can behold the invisible land where tears shall come no more.

Budweiser Features Ump's Rise To Fame

ST. LOUIS, MO — A new Budweiser commercial saluting a minor-league umpire who advances to the "big leagues" made its debut during the first week of the major league baseball season.

Titled "The Hope & The Hustle," the commercial includes baseball action scenes filmed at Busch Memorial Stadium, home of the National League St. Louis Cardinals, and a minor league facility in Long Beach, CA.

The commercial opens with the umpire yelling "play ball" to start a minor-league game that soon after is humorously interrupted by an outfielder chasing a dog from the playing field. In the locker room after the game, the umpire is handed a telegram from an equipment manager that turns out to be his "ticket" to the big leagues.

On the field for his first major league ball game, the

commercial's umpire-hero is greeted by one manager's pre-game comment, "What's this, a rookie umpire?" after which the umpire looks to the stands for a reassuring smile from his wife. Later, stationed at third base, the umpire makes a close call that prompts a face-to-face confrontation with the manager he encountered earlier. The commercial ends after the game in a restaurant with the umpire receiving a complimentary Budweiser from the same manager who tested his mettle under pressure earlier at the game.

Opening with the now-familiar line, "This Bud's For All That You Do," other musical lyrics for this spot include:

"You've got a shot, you'll take it,
You got the heart to make it,
You got the fire, that big-league desire,

"Ask Barry"

Q. What's the word on Andrew Toney of the Philadelphia 76ers? Is he able to play or not? — M.T., Newark, NJ

A. Toney, one of the best shooting guards in the game, has been out virtually the entire season with stress fractures in his foot. He says he still is not well but the team doctors insist that he can indeed play. The Sixers need him very badly. They clearly are inferior to the Boston Celtics, and need every advantage they can get going into the playoffs. Best guess is that Toney will not play again — at least not effectively — until next year.

Q. Every time I see CBA statistics I see where Freeman Williams of Tampa Bay is averaging close to 30 points per game. Why won't any NBA team pick up on that? — A.M., Atlanta

A. Williams was with two NBA teams this year, Detroit and Washington, but it didn't pan out. Williams has been in and out of the league during his career, and the knock on him is that he won't play defense.

Q. Whatever happened to Clyde (The Glide) Austin, who played at North Carolina State and had so many cars while he was in college? — V.C., Charlotte, NC

A. The Glide is now doing his tricks for the Harlem Globetrotters. Sorry, but couldn't find his taste in cars has changed. At NC State, he at one time had both a Cadillac and an MG. When other schools raised a stink about that, Austin got off the hook by saying his girlfriend, a bank teller, had purchased the cars for him as a gift. The Atlantic Coast Conference investigated and agreed with the story.

Q. Any word on what is going to happen to Doug Flutie next year? — L.W., Jacksonville

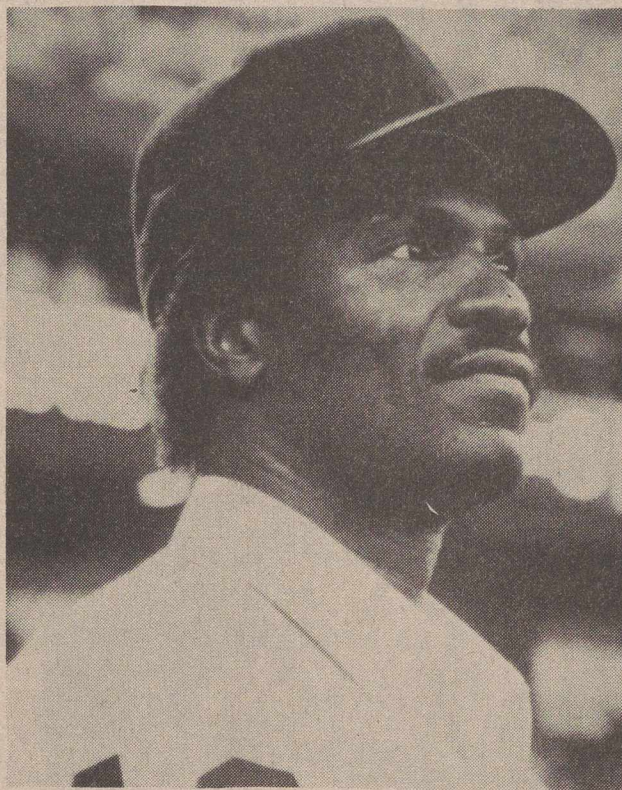
A. Flutie has told reporters that he doesn't expect to return to the USFL New Jersey Generals, who now have former Houston Gamblers quarterback Jim Kelley. The NFL Los Angeles Rams are said to be interested in Flutie. Trouble is, Generals' owner Donald Trump wants Flutie's new team to absorb Flutie's guaranteed contract with the Generals, which is said to be worth more than \$1 million per year.

LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Name the pitcher who surrendered Roberto Clemente's 3000th hit.

A. The New York Mets' Jon Matlack on Sept. 30, 1972. It was Clemente's last regular season hit in the majors. He died three months later in a plane crash.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: Every member of the Los Angeles Dodgers infield in 1965 and 1966 could switch hit. Name them.

(Got a sports question? Write "Ask Barry," Box 1161, Orlando, FL 32802.)



A new Budweiser commercial saluting a minor-league umpire who advances to the "big leagues" is being shown during the early weeks of the major league season. Titled "The Hope & The Hustle," the commercial includes baseball action scenes filmed at Busch Memorial Stadium. Actor Tony King portrays the umpire.

You keep on reachin' higher,
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"All things considered, including the years of preparation in the minors, the travel and tough on-the-field calls day in and day out, being an umpire is a challenging occupation, to say the

least," said Budweiser senior product manager Robert F. Merz. "We thought the start of the 1986 major league baseball campaign would be a logical time to tip our cap to the guys in blue, who remain an integral part of America's national pastime."

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not as a pitcher. Last Saturday against Leto, he threw a two-hitter and fanned 13 to notch his sixth win.

Sheffield, who wants to play third next, is expected to join such major league starters as Steve Garvey, Mike Heath, Jim Morrison, Butch Garcia, David Madagan and Uncle Dwight.

"The talent has been there all the time," says coach Reed. "Gary always seemed to have that desire to play but he has assumed more leadership this year. I would say that's been the biggest change. He has become more self-disciplined." Coming from Billy, a former FAMU standout, that's a compliment.

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USFL-NFL Trial Date Is May 12

NEW YORK, NY — A federal judge has set a May 12 trial date in the United States Football League's \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against the National Football League.

A lawyer for the USFL urged the judge to forego a trial and to rule for the three-year-old league that for the first time will be playing in the fall opposite the NFL.

Arguing that the well-established NFL has frozen out competitors by making deals with all three TV networks, the USFL asked District Judge Peter K. Leisure to grant it a "summary judgement" in the case, meaning the new league would win without going before a jury.

USFL lawyer Harvey Meyerson contended that the key fact — and one which is not in dispute — is that the well-entrenched NFL holds contracts with

CBS, NBC and ABC. He argued that a 1961 law that allowed the league to sell television rights collectively, rather than team-by-team, gave the NFL the right to contract with only one network at a time.

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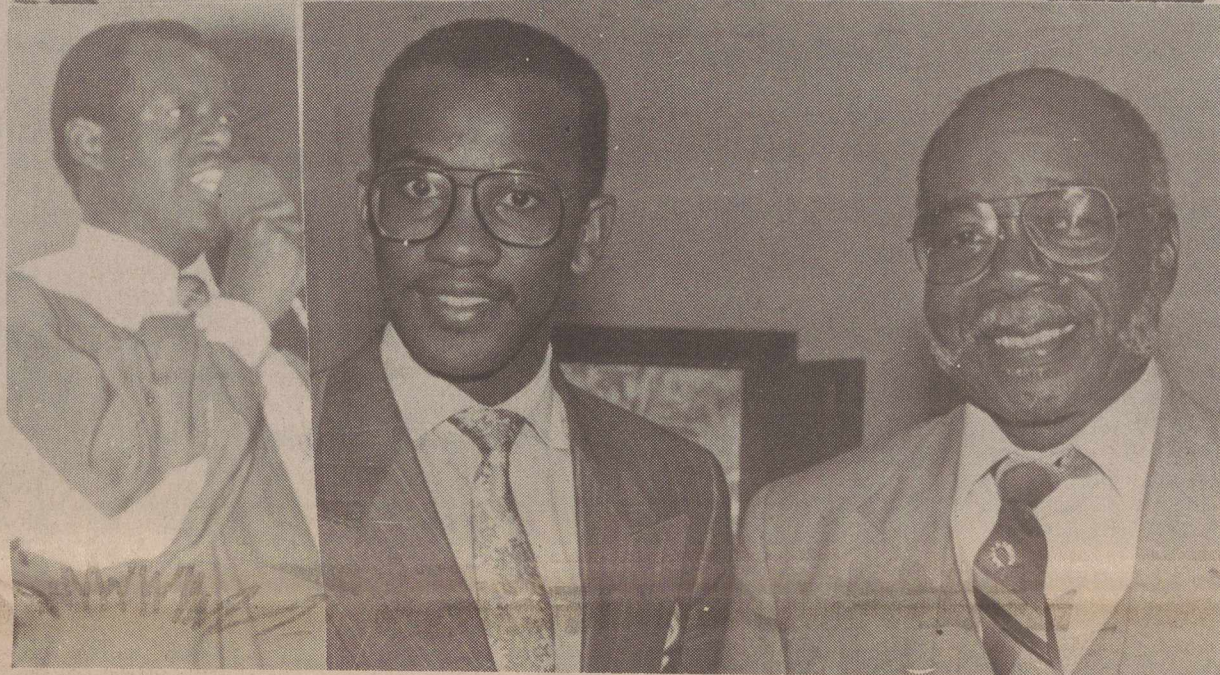
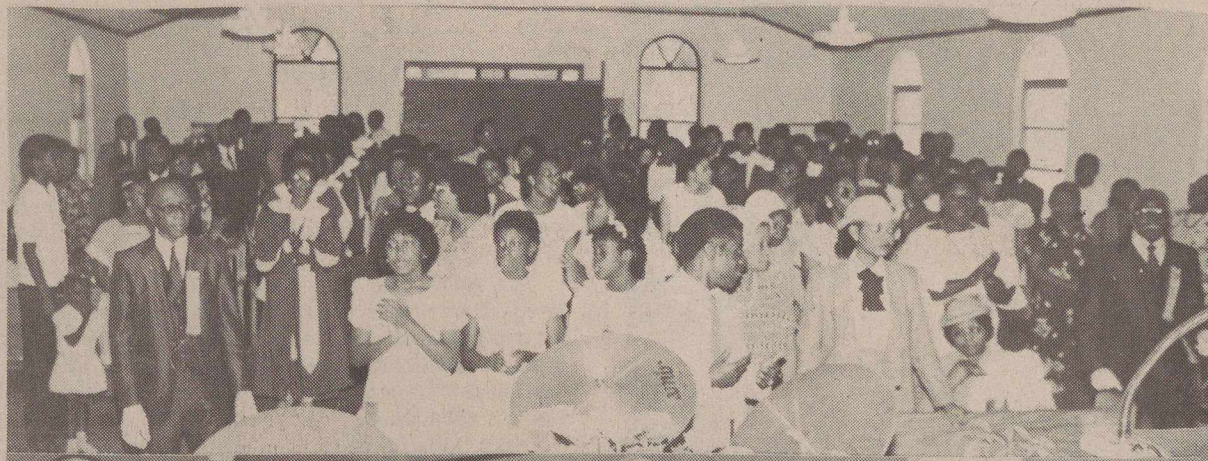


HILLSBOROUGH CHURCH NEWS



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TAMPA — St. John Missionary Baptist Church fellowshiped with St. Mathis Missionary Baptist of Alachua last Sunday. Rev. Eddie Newkirk is pastor of St. John and Rev. Lewis is pastor of St. Mathis. (Photos by James McAllister)



TAMPA — New Mt. Zion Baptist Church presented the Tuskegee University Choir in concert on Sunday, April 20. Rev. Lester J. Carter is pastor. (Photos by James McAllister)

Anniversary Couple

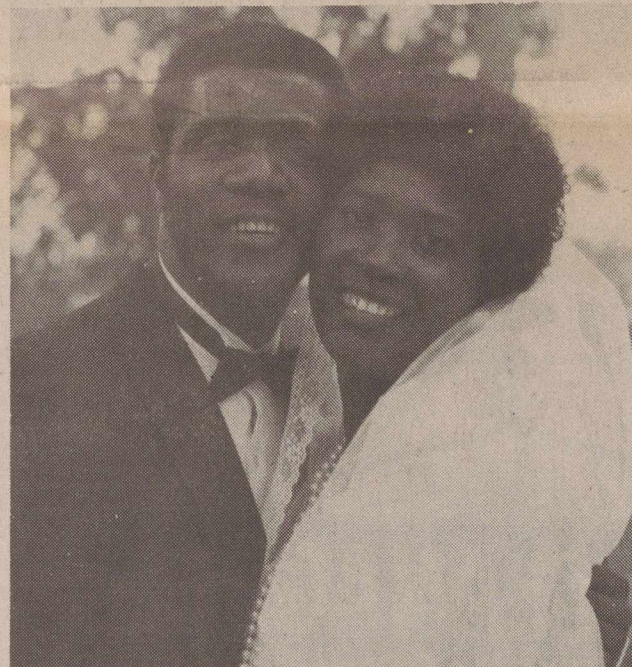


TAMPA — Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Reeves celebrated their second anniversary on April 19. (Photo by James McAllister)

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Wedding Vows Exchanged

TAMPA — Emanuel Beaupien and Felicia Augustine were married Saturday, April 19 at the Orange Blossom Wedding Chapel. Felicia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Augustine and Emanuel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Beaupien. The couple will reside in Tampa. (Photo by David Burgess)



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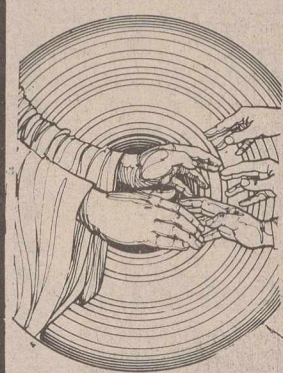
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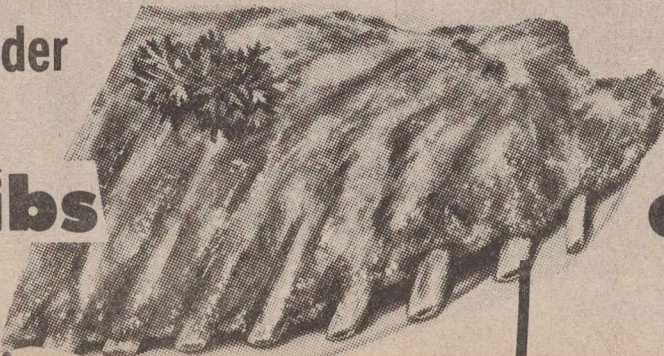
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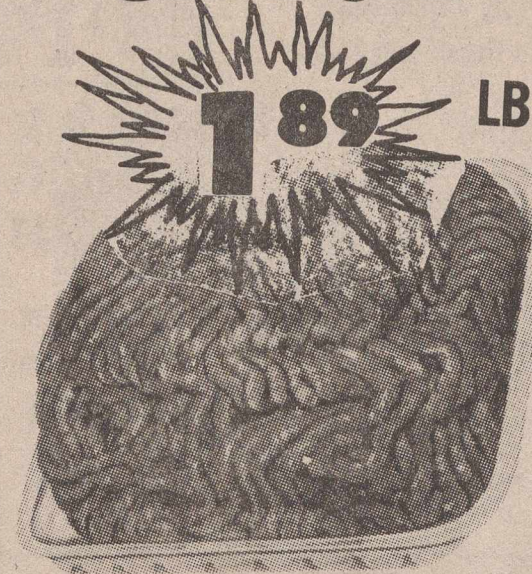
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PUL Hosts Crime Prevention Run

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ST. PETERSBURG — Hundreds of runners and spectators gathered at Campbell Park on Saturday, April 19 for the crime prevention run sponsored by the Pinellas County Urban League and co-sponsored by the City of St. Petersburg. The theme was "Run Crime Out of Our Black Community." If the attendance was any indication of community support, the support for the elimination of crime in the Black community is certainly very strong.

The event reflected considerable effort and organization, as the registration for the event and the entire program flowed extremely smooth. Anxious runners were already milling around the park when the Pinellas County Urban League's staff and volunteer workers arrived. Registration began promptly at 9:30 a.m. More than 300 runners were registered for entry in the run.

The runners were off the 3.2 mile run at 10:30 a.m. sharp. The marshalls of the event were students from the Stetson Law College. These young men made sure that fair play was exercised throughout the run. The Nite Riders Van Club led the procession followed by a fire engine provided by the City of St. Petersburg Fire Department with runners following close behind. James Simmons, executive director of the Pinellas County Urban League, announced the nine winning contestants and Charles Felton, director, Department of Detentions and Corrections, Pinellas County Jails and chairman of the Urban League's Crime Prevention Task Force, presented each with a trophy. Along with the trophies, Mr. Simmons gave the challenge of running crime out of the Black community to each of the following winners:

First Place; ages 14 and under: Vincent Love; ages 15-35: Anthony Forde, a counselor with the Urban League's Project Success program; ages 36 & over: Richard Granger who represented the Pinellas County Campus Police.

Second Place; ages 14 and under: Carl Jordan; ages 15-35: Craig Hayes; ages 36 and over: Al McRoberts

Third Place; ages 14 and

under: Bobby Bronson; ages 15-35: Michael Jackson; ages 36 and over: Askia Muhammad Aquil, Crime Prevention Program Task Force member and project manager at the Jordan Park Housing Development.

Special commendations were extended to all participants in the run.

The event dramatized the overwhelming need for social events in the community. Local businesses such as McDonald's, Popeye's, Great Bay Distributors and Burger King rallied to help make the day by donating food and drinks to runners as well as other participants. The Central Budget & Wig & Beauty Supplies, Ambassadors Club, Delta Sigma Theta and the Nite Riders Van

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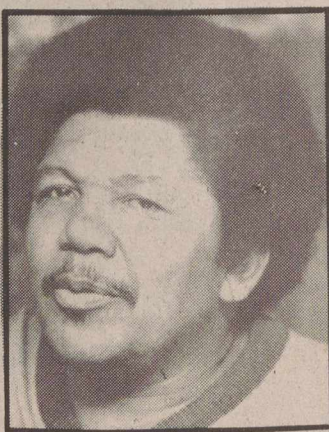
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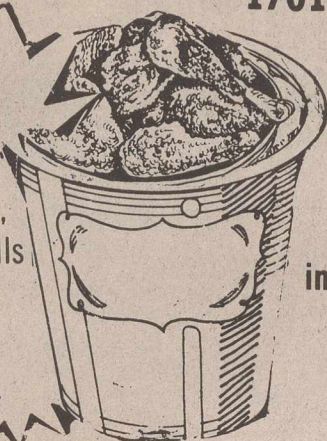
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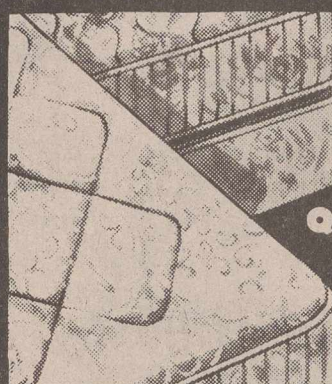
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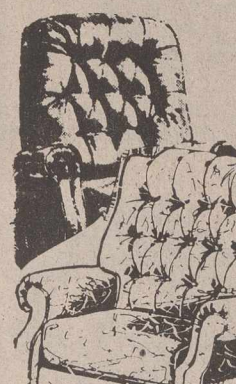
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to receive, but you, Malachi 3:10, your source of supply comes directly from God and you, and you only, are the controller by your basic attitude of mind. The words you speak, the way you feel, your action and reactions, and the way you think about Jesus, the Christ, Matthew 6:33, determines your flow of good that is poured down from heaven to you.

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Whatever your dreams and aspirations are in life, stop right where you are, refuse to accept the accepted limitations. Stop believing in that old worn-out plantation consciousness that has held you in bondage for years of being too old, too young, too sick, too tired, too broke, too ignorant, too discouraged or too anything that is unlike Christ.

Jesus was born into the world as a bright and morning star and His light forever shines within each of us, giving light by day and light by night. We never move to stumble through the darkness. We are also born into the world a star, shining in our own individual sphere, endowed with the capacity to shine just like Christ.

Let us look at the Psalmist chapter 8, verse 3, referring to God's glory and man's honor. "When I look at Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and stars which Thou hast established (verse 4) What is man that Thou art mindful of him, and the son of man that Thou dost care for him? (verse 5) Yet Thou hast made him little less than God, and dost crown him with glory and honor. (verse 6) Thou hast given him dominion over the works of Thy hands; Thou hast put all things under his feet, all sheep and oxen, also the beasts of the field, the birds of the air and the fish of the sea, whatever passes along the paths of the sea."

Jesus knew His starring role. You are yet searching for your natural place in life. Searching for purpose and meaning.

To fulfill your role as a shining star, you must be just like Christ. Be a 'Light' giver, giving light to all that you meet to every person, place, condition and circumstance. You must lift up the Christ within so that others may see your good works and glorify the Christ within. Each one of you can be a Light giver, but not everyone can be a star in the theatrical production.

How do we lift up the Christ within? We lift up the Christ within by releasing from our consciousness old memories, old mistakes, old thoughts and feelings, old hurts of days gone by. We lift up our thoughts and feelings to the healing, vitalizing, unifying power of God's love. We begin this day with the attitude of mind of complete freedom, free to express happiness and peace of Christ right where we are. We lift up the Christ within by seeing all people through the eyes of Love, appreciating them. Refuse to harbor thoughts of condemnation, fault finding or criticism. See the world filled with new Spirit of God's love, beauty and forgiveness. This Love indwells me. Have a forgiving and forgetting attitude of mind. Let this day be a great joy of health, wealth and happiness. Give a blessing to someone and expect to receive one.

Yesterday's experiences are no longer part of my thinking and feeling. Live today in a new world. Act and react to life's challenges in a very positive way. Release yourself and all that pertains to you, any thought of bondage to any person, place or thing. "I...hear new things." (Isaiah 48:6) So it is, Father. Amen.

Delstate Names New Athletic Director

DOVER, DE — The Delaware State College board of trustees announced today, the hiring of John C. Martin as the school's new athletic director.

Martin, athletic director at Fisk University in Nashville, TN, replaces Nelson Townsend, who resigned in March to assume the athletic director's position at Florida A&M University.

According to college officials, Martin will assume his new duties May 1.

The 54-year-old Martin has served the past eight years as athletic director and head men's and women's track and cross country coach at Fisk where he garnered numerous SIAC championships and was selected NCAA Coach of the Year and SIAC Coach of the Year four times.

Along with his 10 conference titles in track and cross country, Martin's reign at Fisk University produced over 50 All-Americans and a lengthy list of SIAC and NCAA records by Fisk athletes, including five NCAA track records that still stand. Prior to taking over as athletic director at Fisk, Martin taught at the school as an associate professor of physical education and was head track and cross country coach during the same period, 1966-77.

Along with his two decades plus of coaching track and cross country, Martin was busy at the regional and national level, serving on a variety of coaches associations and competition committees and directing several regional and national NCAA track and cross country championships, including the NCAA regional cross country championships in 1979 and 1981. In addition, since 1980, he has served as NCAA national chairman

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The College Scene

Look for more and more smaller schools to recruit inner-city areas more heavily after the smashing success of Cleveland State. The Vikings reached the Final 16 of the NCAA tournament and they did it with a bunch of city kids few other schools wanted. If smaller schools like Cleveland State and Arkansas-Little Rock can find players good enough to win with, then so can most other smaller schools.

Cleveland State has recruited well even though it has few luxuries. Here's what the school's sports information director, Merle Levin, had to say about Cleveland State's dormitory:

"The Intown? Let's put it this way — you have some people there who are not the creme de la creme of society. It's an open building. It's got roaches. It's not exactly what Ma would want her kids to be living in."

Experts predicted the shot clock would eliminate upsets from the college game but that turned out to be a bunch of baloney. Underdog teams came out firing during the tournament, and the result was some of the most thrilling games in years. The shot clock has been good for basketball. Now, teams with decidedly better talent can't build a lead and then sit on it in the final few minutes. They have to play the whole game... Look for Louisville to be among the top-ranked teams in the country next year. The Cardinals return all but two starters, Milt Wagner and Billy Thompson. But center Pervis Ellison and a host of other talent returns. Kansas, North Carolina and Notre Dame should also be ranked highly. Should be a down year for powers like Duke and Memphis State. Both lose a number of key players.

The New York Knicks are moving to squelch rumors that they will hire Kansas coach Larry Brown. Knicks' general manager Scotty Stirling says he hasn't even talked to Brown in three years... Former North Carolina A&T assistant George Felton got the biggest promotion of his life recently when South Carolina, in a surprise move, named him head basketball coach.

Black Entertainment Television, which carries Black college basketball and football games, will scramble its signal soon to protect itself from people who have satellite dishes in their backyards... Former Bethune-Cookman College defensive end Booker Reese, a major disappointment who is now with his third team, says it is time to get on with it. "I have a great opportunity here, and I can't let it go," he said. Reese is now with the San Francisco 49ers after having flopped with the Tampa Bay Bucs and Los Angeles Rams... Mississippi Valley State football coach Archie Cooley, something of an offensive genius, says numerous NFL teams have had him come to their cities to talk about football strategy, but none has offered him a job.

USFL-NFL

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The USFL argues that by dealing with all three networks, the NFL essentially has flooded the market with pro football in the fall, satiating the networks so that no competitor can strike a deal, it was reported.

NFL lawyer Frank Rothman responded that the antitrust law contains no one-network restriction and that the NFL's television contracts are not exclusive. Thus, he said, the three networks are free to buy the rights to air any USFL games if they wish.

The USFL suit, filed in 1984, also accuses the NFL of illegally monopolizing access to football players, officials and stadiums. But television and the millions of dollars it pumps into the sport have emerged as the central issue.

Simpson Might Jump Networks

LOS ANGELES, CA — O.J. Simpson, a fixture on ABC's Monday Night Football, now is considering jumping to another network after having been pulled off the NFL Monday night telecasts by ABC.

Simpson, the most visible Black sportscaster in the country, was part of a

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Genetic Theories Are Counter To Black Survival

by Alexander R. Jones

I was shocked shortly after Easter Sunday church services, when two good friends told me matter-of-factly they believed personality traits were handed down to children by the genes of the parents. These intelligent Black people had been duped by psychology textbooks into accepting an idea that has been used to harm and impede the progress of Black America. Incredible!

This notion is straight out of the "man is animal" cauldron of psychology, and its sister discipline, psychiatry.

Not only has this relatively recent idea been used as a justification for the psychiatric theory that Blacks are genetically inferior to whites, but it flies in the face of traditional Black religious belief that man is of a higher nature than the flesh, that man is of the spirit made in the image and likeness of God. It strikes at the heart of the religious power that has somehow enabled the Black nation to survive, despite all adversity.

The man-as-animal theory is the same idea used as a justification in Nazi Germany to destroy

"genetically inferior" types such as the Jews. This idea, embodied in the pseudosciences of psychology and psychiatry, has given us only misery and madness in return for our hard-won tax dollars.

Look at our mental institutions where people, treated as soulless bodies, are drugged and shocked into states of pitiful degradation. Look at the list of innocent men, women and children who have been murdered by people "cured" by psychiatric treatment. Look at our children who can't read because of the unworkable theories of educational

psychologists.

When you address man as a spirit, you are able to resolve his problems. You are, first of all, able to instill a sense of right and wrong, from which proper and viable survival decisions can be made. You can see it in schools with a religious base. In drug programs centered around God. You can see this in the lives of successful Black leaders who have, not only their careers in order, but their lives.

Alexander R. Jones is the director of minority and Third World affairs for the Church of Scientology Intl.

Players' Drug Plan Nixed

NEW YORK — The National Football League, determined to implement a tough new anti-drug plan, appears ready to wage war with the players' union over the matter.

Recently, the NFL Players Association unveiled a plan of its own, but the proposal immediately was shot down by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

In a statement released by his office, Rozelle said: "I do not feel that the proposals which were announced ...will solve the problem."

Rozelle is said to be forming his own anti-drug plan and may deliver it to the players association by July. If the players and owners cannot reach agreement on a plan, then Rozelle, under the guise of working "for the best interests of the game," could institute his own plan without approval of either the players or the owners.

"I intend to have continuing conversation with both sides," Rozelle said in his statement. "I also plan to continue consultation with experts in the field and explore ways to hopefully resolve some of the players' concerns regarding confidentiality."

The players are apparently adamant about keeping

the results of drug tests secret. The players' plan, announced at a New York press conference, was seen by the NFL as being far too lenient. Key points of the proposal included:

— All players would be forced to submit to pre-season urinalysis. Any player who tested positive would be considered a first-time drug offender and would be sent to an independent medical facility for treatment. The player also would be subject to random checks during the season.

— Second time offenders would be fined one game's pay.

— Third time offenders would be suspended from the league for life, but could apply for reinstatement after one year.

The NFL, fighting an ever-escalating war against drug abuse, is said to want much stronger penalties.

However, Gene Upshaw, director of the NFL Players Association, said the players' plan goes far enough.

"We have a responsibility to the game of football and the society we live in," he told reporters. "It's the first time we've voted on a get-tough policy for the players."

Delstate
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for the track and field championships.

His coaching experience includes serving as head baseball and assistant football and basketball coach at Fisk from 1962-64; a stint at Springfield College in Springfield, MA, where he served as assistant wrestling coach from 1958-59 and from 1955-57 he was athletic director at Kittrell College in Kittrell, NC.

He holds a BS degree in physical education from Shaw University in Raleigh, NC and an MS in the same field from Springfield College, Springfield, MA.

A native of Bern, NC, he is married and has two children.

Simpson

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massive shakeup at ABC that sent shock waves through the industry.

The network announced that Simpson would be transferred to college games, where he likely would work with Keith Jackson as the analyst on the top college games of the week.

Other ABC announcers also were affected, and some were dealt harsher blows than Simpson.


Joe Namath, hired by Monday Night Football last year for \$850,000 a season, was fired. ABC apparently will buy out the final year of his contract. And Frank Gifford, the smooth play-by-play man on Monday Night Football that it may drop the show entirely next year.

None of the principals would talk publicly about the matter, but Simpson is said to be reluctant to switch to college games. He has had conversations with NBC and CBS, and likely will wind up at CBS as an analyst on NFL games.

There was some surprise that Simpson was not fired along with Namath. Both have been criticized for their work. Insiders believe that Capital Cities, among the leaders in trying to improve the number of minorities in journalism, was reluctant to fire a Black announcer.

Simpson, paid about \$600,000 per year by ABC, has appeared on Monday Night Football for three years.

If Simpson moves to college games at ABC, he will replace University of Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles, who was fired from his job as an ABC analyst.



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by Lilla Davis, Community Relations Officer



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Rambling With Charles

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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The Gibbs High class of '52 will have its meeting at the Carvon Club, 18th Ave. & 49th St. S, on Thursday, May 1. Leonard or Leon Manuel and Willene Mack will host.

A poster advertising a talk at a Berkshire, England club was headlined: "What has Russia got up her sleeve?" Beside this someone has written: "Arms."

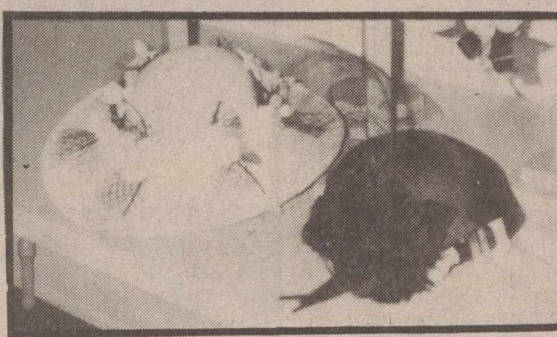
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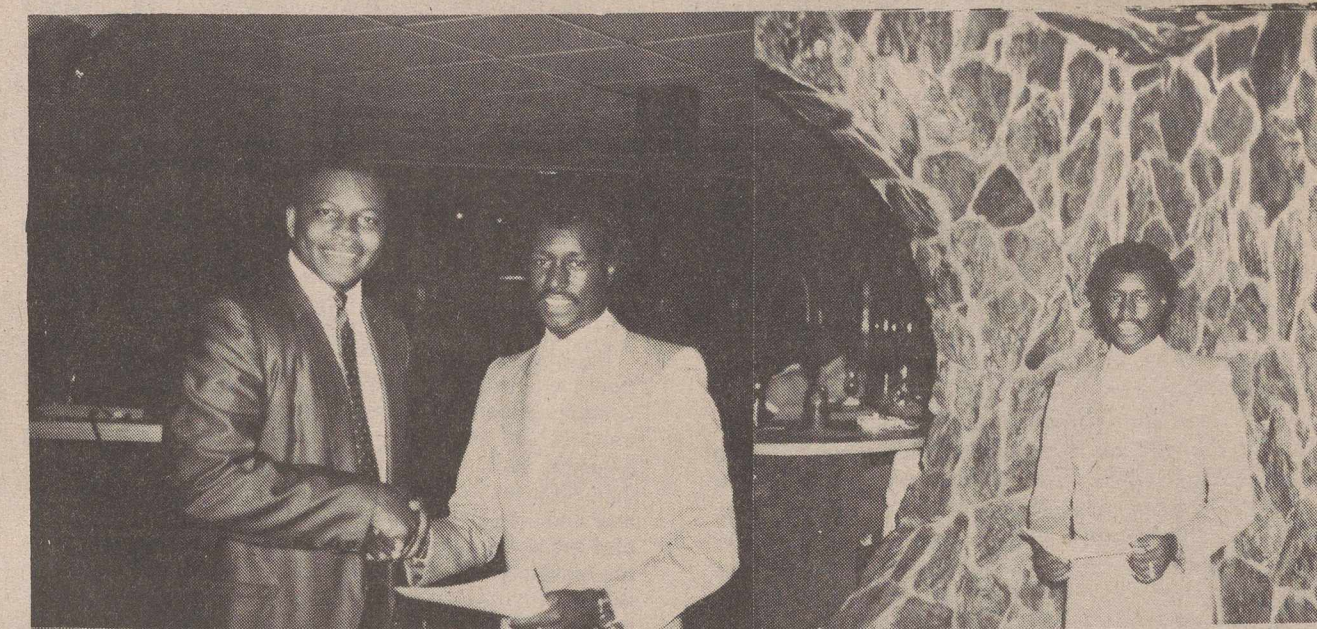
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Zina Tucker of Dunedin put on a one-woman fashion show that demon-

strated she has super-star potential. Ms. Tucker modeled several outfits between acts of the talent revue.

The next ON STAGE revue will be held May 1 and Mr. Ray Tampa, president of Ray Tampa and Associates, invites talented individuals who would like to compete in one of the ON STAGE revues to call 323-9802 or stop by the lounge and pick up your application form.

Ray Tampa (right) congratulates Rodney Hames for winning the March 6 competition.


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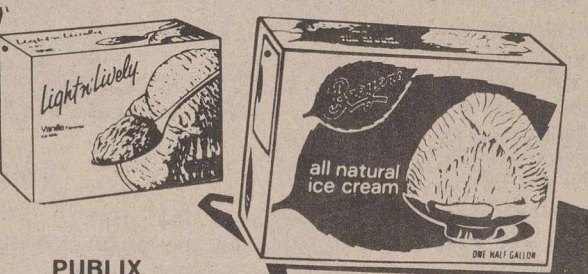
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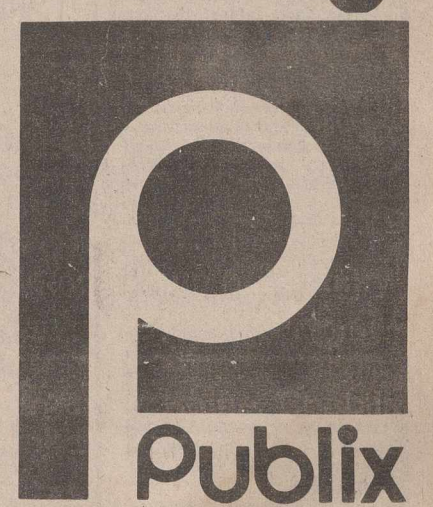
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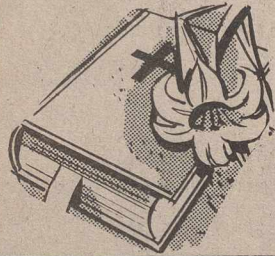
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COOPER, HORACE Jr. — Funeral rites for the late Mr. Cooper, who died April 13, 1986, were held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Creal Funeral Home, St. Petersburg.

JENKINS, CHARLES — Funeral rites for the late Mr. Jenkins, who died April 14, 1986, were held at Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors include: his wife Gwendolyn Elaine Washington Jenkins; sons Charles Jr., Carlton Van, St. Petersburg,



Montemus, Jacksonville, Charles and Edward Wallace, St. Petersburg; daughters Charlotte Garner and husband Lawrence, Jacksonville, Yvonne Kyles and husband Ernest, Menands, NY; his mother Mina Bell Jenkins, St. Petersburg; his brother Alford Jenkins and wife Mary, Jacksonville; other relatives and friends. Creal Funeral Home, St. Petersburg.

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Last year, Bread for the World documented increases in the demand for emergency food assistance in more than 30 U.S. cities. The findings, published in a report called "Unfed America '85," revealed that many people who need food assistance are not being served by the food stamp program and other federal nutrition programs.

WORD of GOD

The Way - Step #1 Jesus said:

For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved.

Appreciation Banquet For Dr. Carlman

TAMPA — The local benefit committee of Caribbean World Missions will honor its director Dr. C.C. Carlman for his more than 20 years of faithful service. An appreciation banquet will be held Friday, April 25, 7:45 p.m. at Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist Church, 1225 Nebraska Avenue, Tampa. Elder Clarence L. Warren Jr. and Elder Carl Rhodes Jr. will be guest speakers. Hostesses will be Mrs. Floyd Hunter, Arinita Brown, Lula Wardlaw, and Celestine Williams. Shirley G. Lanier is appreciation committee secretary.



Dr. C.C. Carlman

Appreciation Service



TAMPA — An appreciation service was held for Rev. Larry White last Friday at First Baptist Church of Lincoln Gardens, 4202 Palmetto Street. Rev. John

Stephens is the pastor. Featured on the program were the Southern Tones, Trumpets of Joy, First Union Male Chorus and

many others. Cassie Jamieson was chairperson of the affair. Rev. White is shown in photo with his wife. (Photo by Burgess)

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or phone (813) 584-8671, Extension 349 for more information. Interested COMMERCIAL contractors are asked to respond by Friday, May 9, 1986. All construction and rehabilitation contractors, including minority- and female-owned firms, are encouraged to apply.

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Crime Prevention Run

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Club did their share to help accommodate the crowd.

As the crowd listened to the program and munched on food, the music was energizing and enjoyable. WRXB radio station broadcast live from the park from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The music prompted many to pop their fingers and to dance to the beat. Simmons attributes much of the success for such a large turnout to the live broadcast. Over 2,500 people were present at one time or another throughout the day. One spectator said that the run was the kind of event that was needed more frequently. Young people and families alike had the opportunity to participate in the fun affair.

The Crime Prevention Run brought attention to the severity of the Black on Black crime problem. Additionally, the run served to heighten the sense of community. Community folks just got together to have a good time. Positive vibrations generated from the crowd.

Law enforcement officers from St. Petersburg Police Department, Pinellas County Sheriff's Department, Florida Highway Patrol and Clearwater Police Department were present and assisted with the run. Among those officers addressing the crowd were

Charles Felton, Officer Lilla Davis, Community Relations Department, and Lt. Lois Worlds, District I commander, both of the St. Petersburg Police Department. Another platform guest was Michael Carter, Pinellas County Urban League's crime prevention specialist. A major part of Mr. Carter's role is to make the community aware of the Black on Black crime problem. He was also one of the runners to finish the race.

The Urban League is a leading contender in seeking solutions to solve the Black on Black crime problem. Community folks are key to helping the local police combat the problem. Now that we know the problem exists, we must do our part to rid the Black community of this major problem.

Those of us in attendance are keenly aware that there is a dire need to make the streets safer for all of us, but particularly for our posterity. All of our community's youth deserve the opportunity to grow up in the best possible community environment. We know that our community has the potential, and we're on our way to achieving our goal. That goal is to truly "run" crime out of our Black community. (Photos by W.L. Jones)

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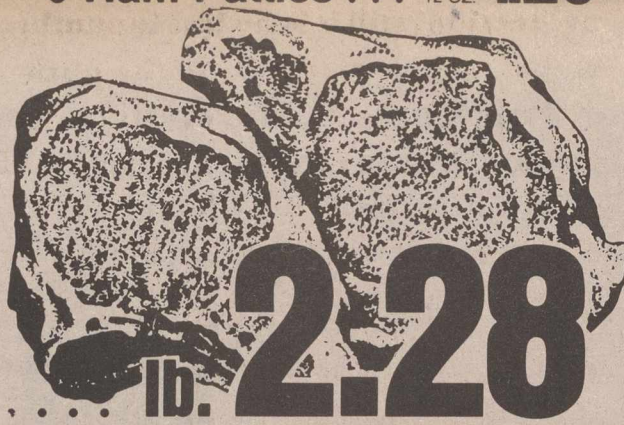
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