Black History Edition

“Focusing On Education”
(SEE STORIES THROUGHOUT THIS EDITION)

All The News Fit To Print

TWO SECTIONS

FLORIDA Sentinel Bulletin
AMERICA’S FOREMOST SEMI-WEEKLY
110,000 READERS EACH EDITION
Published Every Tuesday And Friday

60 Pages

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King Star Signs With FSU
(SEE STORY ON PAGE 19-A)

Success Is Helping Others
(SEE STORY ON PAGE 7-B)

Man Shot Outside Bar
(SEE STORY ON PAGE 27-A)

Students Learn About Computers

Williams Elementary School offers an after school computer class to neighborhood students. The class is taught by Ms. Alice Robinson, who is training the young people, age 10-13, to write simple programs and to use the computer with school studies. Williams principal, Mrs. Eloise Cabrera said the six-week program is sponsored by the Gary Adult Education and Community Center, R. M. Garcia, principal. Shown during a class period are, from left, Ms. Alice Robinson, Kimberly King, Ozetha Fennell, Matthew Herron and Carlos Pierce.

Democratic Women’s Club Sponsors Dinner

The Democratic Women’s Club of Florida, Inc. sponsored their State-Wide Recognition Dinner Friday evening at Lani Purcell’s Holiday Inn-State Fair. Included in the state-wide gathering were these members of the Democratic Women’s Club of Hillsborough and Pinellas Counties, seated from left, Paulette Brown, Pauline Grant, Mamie Williams, and Dee Merritt; and standing left to right, Gloria Davis, Alva Smith, Dorothy Milton and Lisa Daniels, hostesses.
Dunbar's New Principal Has Taken On A Larger Classroom

BY GWEN HAYES
Sentinel Managing Editor

JACQUELYN OVERTON
To Mrs. Jacqueyln Overton, the new principal at Dunbar Sixth Grade Center, the new position is just a larger classroom. A former curriculum specialist at Meacham Elementary, Mrs. Overton's classroom includes 768 students, as of Feb. 5.

"My ideal position as an administrator is one who gets involved in every facet of the students' educational development — the student, teacher and the community," she said.

She expressed one incident of getting involved with a student. "The first thing to do is get to know the student and the circumstances surrounding the situation (that caused the student to act a particular way). The situation does not always mete out harsh discipline. Sometimes just talking with the student will help," she stated. "I'm not a person to get on the student before talking with him because I'm there to help. Whatever decision contemplated will always be in the best interest of the student."

An educator since 1969, having obtained the B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of South Florida, Mrs. Overton says, "It was only natural that I enter the field of education and I've found it much more rewarding." There were distant relatives (educators), Mrs. Coriella Alexander and Mrs. Coriella Sballsworth, who had an influence on Mrs. Overton's decision to become an educator.

She has benefited from that influence by becoming certified in the areas of media specialist, early childhood education, varying exceptions, reading education, and elementary and supervisory.

Mrs. Overton had contemplated the principaship, but when the appointment was announced it came as a surprise to her. "I had reached a point in my career where I wanted to make a contribution outside the classroom... I wanted to give back to the system some of the things it gave me the opportunity to do.

"Hillsborough County has one of the finest school systems in the nation and we're doing some things other districts are considering, and that's why I jumped at the opportunity," she continued.

The Need For Role Models Aided Her Pursuit Of Special Education

BY GWEN HAYES
Sentinel Managing Editor

ANDREA PHOENIX
Andrea Phoenix is a young educator (in the Hillsborough County system 1½ years), But the 26-year-old Long Island, New York native chose a specialty that some tend to shy away from — Special Education. She has a B. S. in elementary and special education from Hampton Institution with certification in emotional disturbances. Her graduate work was done at Ohio State where she received a master's in communications.

"My idea of an ad

"Mrs. Phoenix is now an instructor at Self-Referent Elementary School in the severely emotionally disturbed unit with grades 3-6.

Her reasons for choosing this field: "At a young educator I do see improvement in public education. However, the perimeters for growth and enhancement are vast. At the inception of my teaching career I noticed the need for more positive black role models. This need was particularly true in the field of emotional disturbances (special education)," she stated.

She further explained that "while emotional disturbances corner a 'wide arena of deviances, many of the children I work with have a poor home environment."

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She further explained that "while emotional disturbances corner a 'wide arena of deviances, many of the children I work with have a poor home environment."
Interns Chose Education Mainly Because They Love Children

BY GWEN HAYES
Sentinel Managing Editor

Several interns in the College of Education at the University of South Florida are sprinkled in the public schools of our county. They are getting "on-the-job" training of what it will be like once they enter the system, be it in this county or elsewhere.

Robert Woodard in doing his intern work at Adams Junior High School under George Gaffney in physical education.

A native of New York who was reared in Winter Park, Woodard expects to graduate in this county Junior High School under schools of our county. They

LUCINDA GORDON

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from the university. In '77 Woodard received a degree in psychology, but was not pleased. Having coached soccer to youngsters while an earlier student at USF, and played for a while in St. Louis, he decided that coaching would be his best bet. He pursued that interest and hopes that he will find employment in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area.

When asked his thoughts on education, Woodard replied: "It's important that the kids get the best of whatever is needed in all areas to make them a well-rounded person." A native of Jamaica and longtime resident of Canada, Mrs. Lucinda Gordon is in Tampa for two reasons: 1) her husband, Donald Gordon, an honorary counsel for Jamaica, is doing sabatical work at USF, and 2) she is completing work on her Bachelor of Education degree in secondary science.

Mrs. Gordon is doing her internship at King High School in biology. Mrs. Gordon has a master's degree in microbiology from the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, but her love for children caused her to seek another degree. "I really like the school because I like working with children," she stated, "and the people there are so friendly."

The Gordons are scheduled to leave Tampa in August, but because her son, Kevin, an 11th grader at Berkley Prep, would like to complete his senior year here, and her daughter, Lisa, is a second-year science major at USF, their stay may be extended.

If the family's stay is extended, Mrs. Gordon would like to teach in this area, and become involved with some community organizations. Connie Chisholm is a native of Ocala. Her internship is at Crestwood Elementary. "I always did love children," she states, "and I do believe that God has always wanted me to work with children."

Connie plans to teach school in this area, if possible, then return to college a year later "and that way I can continue my education at USF while teaching." Connie's enrollment at USF came by accident. She was visiting in the area when she went to the USF campus "and fell in love with it. I like the open atmosphere and the nice programs that are offered." Her long range goal is to own a private kindergarten. Right now, she spends time assisting with Wimberly's Pre-School. Connie enjoys piano, reading, sewing, cooking and working with kids. At New Salem is associated with the Sunday School and the Young Women's organization.

BY PATSY ALLEN
Sentinel Staff Writer

On Wednesday it was reported that Gardiner Inc., a phosphate producing company which employs many people throughout the county, filed under Chapter 11 in U.S. Bankruptcy Court for protection while it reorganized its finances.

By Thursday, reactions from the Progress Village Community leaders and their attorney, who fiercely fought against the company's proposal to construct of a gypsum waste pile near their community and school last year — was that of wait and see what the final outcome is.

The company claims to be in a financial slump because of reduced fertilizer prices and their inability to obtain financial support from lenders. They need court protection to avoid lawsuits from creditors.

Part of their financial commitments includes a secret agreement made with the Progress Village Civic Council when the Hillsborough County Commissioners granted

Progress Village Patiently Awaits Gardiner's Outcome

ATTY. WARREN DAWSON

Gardiner’s proposal to build the gypsum pile caused an uproar. "I was assured (by) the attorneys who represent Gardiner that Gardiner fully intends to honor all of the commitments made to the Progress Village Civic Council," said the community's representative, Atty. Warren Dawson.

"I feel I have a continued responsibility to insure that the agreement is lived up to," Atty. Dawson explained. "For the moment I have no reason to doubt what they say:"

"Of course," he quickly added, "I will be keeping my eyes and ears open to make sure that those commitments are kept and that they are kept in a timely way."

According to Clarence Fort, president of the civic council, "the consensus of the residents is that all are elated" that Gardiner's action might mean no pile.

"We never wanted the gypsum pile, and we are willing to give up everything agreed upon not to have the pile," Fort explained. "But it might be too early to begin celebrating."

Fort (along with First Vice President Wallace Bowers) indicated that they received assurances from the company's Vice President Grey Gordon, "that they would be able to carry on normal operations, and the agreement is considered normal operation."

"There is a wait-and-see attitude," Fort exclaimed.

Since the agreement was a secret to the county, County Commissioner Jan Platt feels "the county has no role in" what is happening.

"It is my understanding that the whole situation is sad," Comm. Platt stated. "They (Progress Village) have to stand in line behind everybody else" once Gardiner iron out their financial problems.

"I'll be watching carefully the whole issue of a new stack, and the environmental rules that the current stack must abide by," she said.

According to Comm. John Paulk, "I don't see any change in anything unless Gar­

"This is strictly a refinancing, giving Gardiner a chance to survive and be able to catch their breath. They had unusual expenses," he explained. "As long as they continue operations, they could live up to their agreement."
Human progress is neither automatic nor inevitable... no social advance rolls in the wheels of inevitability. Every step toward the goal of justice requires sacrifice, suffering, and struggle; tireless exortions and passionate concern of dedicated individuals. Without persistent effort, time itself becomes the ally of evildoers.

Mr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Perhaps the greatest chapter of the entire Civil Rights Movement was written that 1963 summer in Birmingham, Alabama. One day one of us Black writers may well put the Birmingham episode into a documentary-movie, such as was viewed, somewhat, this week on national television relative to the Atlanta child murders.

The year 1963 was a most historic year in the history of Black freedom in this nation. It was the year that Alabama Governor George Wallace stood in the schoolhouse door in an attempt to block the enrollment of two Black students into the University of Alabama. It was the year when Mississippi’s NAACP field director, Medgar Evers, was gunned down in front of his home in Jackson. Three months later a more costly tragedy would strike. Four little girls were killed in the bombing of the Black, 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham. The year of violence would culminate two months later in November, when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas, on the 22nd.

Such was the price of progress; such would be what it would take to make that effective, persistent demand for freedom; such is what it would take to transform the Black community into a creative force. What a human tragedy life demands!

In the interim, it was a war in progress. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who himself had labeled Birmingham the most segregated city in the nation, launched a campaign that April to huge out of that mountain of despair, a mountain of hope. King knew that he could crack Birmingham, the rest of the South would soon fall in line. The target had to be that steel capital of the South.

On the other side of the battle line heading the forces of racism was Birmingham’s notorious commissioner of public safety, Eugene Connor. They called him “Bull”. King referred to “Bull” Connor as, “A man who is bent on knowing how to handle the Negro and keep him in his place.” Local racists, hiding under the umbrella of Connor, had killed Blacks and even brought to trial. An example of Birmingham’s bit- ter racist conduct had been expressed in the castration of a Black man whose body had been mutilated and thrown by the side of an Alabama road. Such brutality against Blacks in Birmingham virtually went unchallenged as fear, long standing fear, had gripped the Black community of Birmingham like a cold midnight in a lonely graveyard. Prior to events such as the 1956 Montgomery Bus Boycott, Black Americans in Birmingham walked amid unkindness that even the substance between their legs suggested that they had to stand up and fight and die, sooner or later. Birmingham did not even have a local chapter of the NAACP. In fact, the NAACP chapter of Alabama as the Civil Rights Movement began to roll across the South. (To be continued). “Battle of Birmingham.”

William Raspberry

Probation In Some Cases Is A Disaster

WASHINGTON — Probation may make sense as a non-proprietary alternative to jail for petty offenders. But probation for serious adult offenders — more likely to result from a shortage of prison space — is a form of community safety — is an unqualified disaster.

The Rand Corp. study that reached this conclusion was based on a 40-month study of California felons. But the researchers, headed by criminologist Joan Petersilia, say there is no reason to believe the situation is much different in most other jurisdictions.

Not only do most felony probationers tend to end up in prison as a result of new convictions, the study found, but the very act of putting large numbers of probationers to work to destroy the integrity of the criminal-justice system.

To begin with, probation departments, given their increased caseloads and reduced budgets, cannot possibly provide the close supervision that would give the system a chance to work. But it’s a lot worse than that.

Felony offenders, who naturally demand the most attention from overworked probation departments, “appear to have crowded out the traditional probationer population — first offenders, petty thieves, drug offenders, and disrupters — many of whom evidently see the system’s ‘difference’ as encouragement to commit more serious crimes.” (A reasonable belief that they can “get away with it” is, as Rand found in an earlier study, a hallmark of career criminals.)

At one level, it’s worse than most of us had suspected, and the problem feeds on itself. “Without alternative sanctions for serious offenders,” the study concluded, “prison populations will continue to grow (as probationers are incarcerated for new offenses) and the courts will be forced to consider proportionately more and more serious offenders. Probation caseloads will increase, petty offenders will be

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PHONE: 248-1921
Happy Birthday, Frederick Douglass

Yesterday, February 14, marked the anniversary of one of our most celebrated individuals, Frederick Douglass. May his spirit and memory live on in our hearts.

"Edward Covey, a professional "slave breaker" for masters with hard-to-handle Negroes, was goaded into his acts by Frederick Douglass seven times, when Douglass decided to resist. This is the young slave's story of the fight."

"The fighting madness had come upon me, and I found my strong fingers firmly attached to the throat of my cowardly tormentor; as needlessly of consequences, at the moment, as though we stood as equals before the law. The very color of the man was forgotten. I felt as supply ("flexible") as a cat, and was ready for the snakish creature of every turn. Every blow of his was parried, preventing him from injuring me, rather than injuring him. I flung him on the ground several times, when he meant to have hurled me there. I held him so firmly by the throat, that his blood followed my nails. He held me and I held him...

"By this time, Bill, the hired man, came home. What do I do with Covey?" said Bill. "Take hold of him — take hold of him!" said Covey. With a toss of his head, peculiar to Bill, he said... "My master hired me here, to work, and not to help you whip Frederick." It was now my turn to speak. "Bill, said I, "don't put your hands on me." To which he replied "My God! Frederick, I ain't goin' to tech ye," and Bill walked off, leaving Covey and myself to settle matters as best we might...

"Covey at length (two hours had elapsed) gave up the contest. Letting me, he said — puffing and blowing at a great rate — "now, you scoundrel, go to your work; I would not have whipped you half so much as I have had you not resisted." The fact was, he had not whipped me at all...

"During the whole six months that I lived with Covey,

(Continued On Page 12-A)"

"The Meaning Of Switching To The Republican Party"

(Part Two)

It is no guessing game that the Reagan labeled, "Second American Revolution", is anti-Black on the national level. But how should Black people here in Florida interpret the Republican Party's new-found popularity locally?

Here in Tampa, Black people have learned to know the effects of party-switching as former democratic party mayor, Bob Martinez is an experienced, staunch Reaganite. But must we in Tampa brace for the same character of government from men such as State Senator Malcolm Beard, and the apparent soon-to-be Republican, State Attorney General, Jim Smith?

Perhaps Black people should look into the new mentality by asking these former Democrats to elaborate further on their new philosophy. What do they mean by such expressions as "Southern Democratic Party has gotten out of step with the American People"? Do they define Black Americans as being a part of the "American People" terminology?

It could be that the candidacy of Geraldine Ferraro as vice-president has inspired the impressive candidacy of Jesse Jackson who were too much (for many so-called conservative Americans to handle, psychologically.

We do not like to pre-judge without sufficient facts and understanding. Personally, we have observed State Senator Beard for many years. Most of us Blacks have voted for and supported Mr. Beard, the days as sheriff in the county. The former sheriff has always treated the Black community with a sense of decency and respect. Should we now consider Mr. Beard as a political enemy? Has he changed or will he change his attitude toward us? Tampa's Black community needs some answers.

Some five years ago, through the urging of many of us in the Black community, then Democrat, Mayor Bob Martinez won by a comfortable margin the mayorship of this city. That Black support proved ungrateful in the end. The mayor proceeded to cut every program beneficial to the Black masses. The only plus factor coming from Mr. Martinez was the addition of Blacks to the fire department and police force. He did, as well, however, fulfill his promise to the Florida Sentinel Editorial Board to review and change the policy relative to Florida's anti-Black law. The rampant shooting of Blacks by policemen has been minimized. He should be commended here.

It is in the economic arena that the anti-Black doings have really been devastating. The newly-found republicanism has failed miserably where jobs and economic upward mobility for the masses of Black people are concerned. The notion that the private sector, alone, can distribute the wealth fairly and equitably is a myth. If such is the premise behind the Second American Revolution" of which such "turn-coating" has been attributed, then Black Americans have a lot to thank and politically. Then too, what are some of the social consequences of this "Republican Revolution"? (To be continued).
The Bay Area Chamber of Commerce is pushing for total membership of at least 250 by its February 23 installation banquet. The first 250 members will hold the status of charter member of the chamber. Says Sarah Moore, membership committee chairperson.

The Chamber awarded 68 wooden laminated membership plaques at its October 26th banquet. Another 62 members received plaques at the recent January 24th dinner meeting. Another 55 membership applications are being processed. The organization says that all persons wishing to receive their membership plaque on February 23, must make application by February 20.

MIDDLETON CLASS OF 1966
The Middle School Senior High School Class of 1966 will hold its regular meeting on Saturday, Feb. 16, 3 p.m., at the City of Tampa Office of Community Relations, 1465 Tampa Park Plaza (corner of Nebraska Avenue and Scott Street).

The class will sponsor a "Break Dance Skating Party" at the Stardust Skating Rink on North 22nd Street on Feb. 26. For more information, contact Fred Hearns at 223-8241.

VICKERS FAMILY
Members of the Vickers Family will have a reunion meeting at 3:30 p.m., February 17, at 4219 E. Poyhatan Avenue.

UNIQUE SOCIAL CLUB
The Unique Social Club is meeting at 7 p.m., Saturday, February 16, at the home of Yvette Allen, 2019 31st Avenue, Apt. 589. Theresa Allen is president.

FAMU ALUMNI PROSPECT GROUP
The Student Group met late in January for a concluding college admission applications, financial aid applications and SAT/ACT test applications sessions. Also discussed was the New Student Preview.

The Student Preview is the trip to Tallahassee whereby students are exposed to Florida A&M University in detail, tour the campus of Florida State University, the State Capitol and the Governor's Mansion.

Students and/or parents in attendance or represented at the meeting with alumni representatives were: Avery Briggs, Deborah Brown, Virginia Kemp, Edwin Davis, Felicia Davis, Countess Clark, Wilbur Jones, Corey Collins, Cameron White, Selphina Nichols, Setura Long, Evangeline Dawson, Johnny Austin, Lisa Jackson, Gregory Catledge, Deidre Joseph, Moses Powell, Inez Joseph, Morris Collins, Betty Briggs and Carolyn Collins. The students are involved in special projects for the trip, and anyone interested in making the trip on March 29th and 30th, should contact any alumni member or Carolyn Collins or Phillip Austin, chairperson of the Student Group.

(Continued On Page 7-A)
THE GOSPEL WARRIORS, THE IN·
Other groups are invited.

Leon Harold Adkins, 33, David Godbolt, 35, Tampa
Milton Malphus, 38, Tampa

Sat., Feb. 16, at 7:30 P.M.
(Behind Holiday Inn on

There.

Dr. Carlman Reminds The Public
Remember, When You Give One Dollar You Can Feed Six Children For A Day. Because Of The Lack Of Food And Medical Care, The Average Death Rate Of Children Under Age Five Is 400 Days.

THANKS Again For Your 1984 Support, But We Need Your Faithful Support In 1985.

SEND All Donations To:
CARIBBEAN WORLD MISSIONS, P.O. BOX 17148,
Tampa, Fl. 33612 And Be Sure To Mark It For HAITIAN FUND.

REVIVAL

FEBRUARY 18 - 22 1985
7:30 P.M. Nightly
“Come Let’s Serve The Lord In Spirit And Truth.”

Sister Emma J. Hears
Publicity Chairman

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert L. Jackson are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Danesania Valencia to James L. Gaddie, son of Mr. James Gaddie and Mary Gaddie.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Robinson High School. She is presently employed by Malone & Hyde Drug Distributor as a sales representative.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Northwest Classen, Okla City. He is employed by Pak-Save, as a security manager.

DANESANIA JACKSON

(Continued From Page 6-A)

REVIVAL MEETING
SAINTS OF THE MOST HIGH HOLINESS CHURCH
2005 S. Buffalo Avenue
FEB. 18 - FEB. 23, 8:00 P.M.
EVANGELIST RUSH
Will Be In

BISHOP M. JONES
Pastor
MOTHER ELLA L. JONES
Reporter

APPRICATION OF LOVE
For

SIS. CAROLYN MARION
SUNDAY, FEB. 17, 1985
6:00 P.M.
ST. LUCY A.M.E. CHURCH
2709 28th Avenue

REV. C. D. DIXON, Pastor
ALICE MILLS, Chairperson

GOLDEN TROFEO
Suncoast Girl Scout Council, Inc. is sponsoring an organization of former Girl Scouts and Girl Guides, which is called the Golden Trofeo. This group will meet on February 22, Thinking Day, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Girl Scout Service Center, 3711 Nitrous Avenue, Women who have ever been involved in Girl Scouts or Girl Guides are invited to attend and bring a bag lunch.

At this meeting program boxes containing items of Girl Scout Historic interest will be prepared for troops to use. Participants are encouraged to bring any Girl Scout items, such as old uniforms, badges, photographs, handbooks, program and training materials that may be included in this project. Beverages will be provided and, although there is no cost, reservations are requested. The phone number is 253-0891.

MINORITY PURCHASING COUNCIL
The Minority Purchasing Council of Florida West Coast will have their monthly meeting, hosted by Central Life Insurance Co. of Florida, 1400 North Boulevard, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Thursday, February 21. Karen Jackson, MBE Coordinator, will speak on City of St. Petersburg’s new Minority & Women Business Enterprise Program. For further information, contact Alayne Takacs, 796-0633.

SARA LAWRENCE MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Sarah Lawrence Missionary Society of Greater Mt. Carmel A.M.E. Church held its meeting in the lower uith of the church February 9. After the devotions, led by Glorida Mitchell, old and new business of interest was discussed. Following the business meeting, Gladys McKenzie, director of the Youth Choir, brought its Missionary Lesson for February, “Images of Peace”. The ladies all brought covered dishes and enjoyed a very enjoyable repast.

Present were, Florence Anderson, Harriett Ellington, Gladys McKenzie, Mary Green, Ruby Williams, Shirley Fredricks, Gloria Mitchell, Cynthia Mitchell, Gaynell Dixon, Lilly Frances, Theresa P. Huntley, Joe Anderson and Willie B. Donaldson.

Guest present were Lillian Henderson and children Kenyatta and Kenneth and Ollie S. Hunter.

ALLEN TEMPLE MALE CHOIR
All members of Allen Temple Male Choir are asked to meet Tuesday night, Feb. 19, at 8 P.M. L.N. Brown is president; Alfred Dickerson, secretary; and the Rev. J.D. Stenom, pastor.

Pla. Seaboard Bulletin, Published Every Friday — Vol. 46, No. 2 — Feb. 15, 1985

PAGE SEVEN
HARRIS TEMPLE UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
7915 Flower Avenue
Celebrates
23rd ANNIVERSARY
at 4 P.M., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1985

SPEAKER:

REV. JIMMY L. BROWN
Pastor, St. Paul United Methodist Church, Deerfield Beach — The Mass Choir Will Accompany The Pastor.

...You are invited to share this event

NORTHSIDE MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
5706 N. 40th Street

PASTOR’S 24TH ANNIVERSARY
FEBRUARY 18 - FEBRUARY 24, 7:30 P.M.

Monday: Rev. L. R. Stancil, Pastor Of New Bethel M.B. Church Choir, Ushers, And Congregation Will Serve. The Jordan Church And Pastor’s Aid Board Will Be In Charge.

Tuesday: Rev. Israel Barren Of Ebenezer M.B. Church Pastor’s Choir, Ushers, And Congregation Will Serve. Usher Board 1 And 2 Will Be In Charge.

Wednesday: Rev. W. R. Brooks, Pastor, Choir, Ushers, And Congregation Of Springhill M.B. Church Will Serve. Choir #1 In Charge.


Sunday Evening: At 3:00 P.M., Rev. S. D. Pollard, Pastor Of Mt. Raymond M.B. Church And Congregation Of Palmetto, Choir, And Ushers Will Serve.

SANCTUARY LADIES ANNIVERSARY
And ANNUAL PEW RALLY
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17 AT 4:00 P.M.
AT BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cypress Street And N. Delaware

Rev. Nathaniel B. Hill, Pastor of Jerusalem Baptist Church, Mulberry, Florida, Will Be The keynote Speaker. His Congregation And Choir Will Be Accompanying Him.

Rev. Hill Is A Native Of Montgomery, Ala., Son Of Rev. And Mrs. Eddie Hill, Sr. He Is A Graduate Of Albany State University Where He Received His B.S. And Master Of Education Degrees. Further Study Was Done At University Of South Florida Where He Received His Certificate In Administration And Supervision.

Rev. Hill Was Also Honored With An Honorary Doctor Of Divinity Degree From Fellowship Christian University In San Ana, California.


Rev. Hill Is The Father Of Two Children And The Husband Of Mrs. Betty Jean Moore Hill.

MRS. ANTHIAH BROWN, President
MRS. ADA BETHUNE, Publicity Chairman

LATOYA DAVIS
Latoya Yvonne Davis will be celebrating her 1st birthday on February 17, at the Perry Harvey Park in Central Park Village at 2:00 P.M. with family and friends. She is the daughter of Lisa Yvette Davis, and the granddaughter of Annie Mae Davis.

ELIJAH WILBURN
Elijah C. Wilburn celebrated his 3rd birthday on Feb. 12th. He is the son of Eli and Shirley Wilburn. Alvin and Olive Mae Morrison are the paternal grandparents. Belated birthday wishes to Mrs. Margie Lovett, 1523-602.

LISA PITTS
On February 16, Lisa Sherrill Pitts will celebrate her 18th birthday. She is the daughter of Miss Alva Call and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Martha) Call. She is a senior at Hillsborough High School where she also is a dancerette. She is also a member of Mt. Sinai A.M.E. Church.

Scott Si., whose big day was Feb. 3. Margie is a member of Mt. Moriah P.B. Church and is employed at St. Peter Claver School. She enjoyed her day with relatives and friends.

PLEASANT CHAPEL
A.M.E. CHURCH
2615 CHIPCO
Rev. S. C. Lawson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Tuesday Choir Meeting 5:30 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW M.B. CHURCH
2823 27th Avenue
Rev. J. H. Howell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Worship, 11 A.M. & 4:00 P.M.
B.T.U., 6:45 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, and Training
For Services, Wed. 7 P.M.

Tampa ORATORICAL CONTEST
5TH ANNUAL YOUTH HERITAGE
ORATORICAL CONTEST
THEME: “VOICES OF TOMORROW”
FEBRUARY 27, 1985

PURPOSE:
The purpose of the Youth Heritage Oratorical Contest is to allow students to explore various aspects of their history while viewing the many contributions — past, present and future — made, by Blacks, to American society. In addition, they will be provided with a medium for developing their written and verbal communication skills.

OBJECTIVES:
To enhance the development of the oratorical skills of the students of Hillsborough County. To obtain a better understanding and appreciation of American Black History. To enhance the development of a positive self image.

SPOONSORED BY:
Tampa Organization of Black Affairs (TOBA), Youth Division.

AWARDS:
Orator of the Year
1st Place - Senior Division
2nd Place - Senior and Junior Divisions
3rd Place - Senior and Junior Divisions

ELIGIBILITY:
Contest is open to students in Hillsborough County public and private schools. There is no entry fee. Junior Division - 7th through 9th grades; Senior Division - 10th through 12th grades. All contestants will compete against students in their respective age divisions.

Registration form must be submitted by FEBRUARY 15, 1985

Return form to:
TOBA Oratorical Contest
c/o Barbara Cheives
STUDENT WORKSHOP
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16
11:00 A.M.
COMMUNITY RELATIONS OFFICE
Tampa Park Plaza
Conducted By:
DR. NAVITA JAMES
...OFTHE University of South Florida
Communication Department

PO BOX 3485
Tampa, FL 33601

All contestants will be judged against students in their respective age divisions.

JUDGING INFORMATION
Presentation time limit is four minutes for each speaker; speeches will revolve around the designated program theme; All judge’s decisions will be final; Preliminary judging will take place on February 27, 1985 at Hillsborough Community College - Ybor Campus; And the top three winners in each age division will give their final speeches at the awards ceremony on February 28, 1985. This ceremony will be taped at the WEDU studios and aired on that station.
Mt. Sinai Christian Mission Of St. Pete
Mt. Sinai Gethsemane Mission Of Tampa
MISS FANNIE EPPERSON, President
THIRD SUNDAY SERVICE, FEB. 17, 3 P.M.
At The Home Of
MR. AND MRS. OZZIE WILLIAMS
3619 E. Wilder Avenue
MISSIONARY GLADYS (Howard) STEBBINS
...Director and Founder
MRS. DOLLE M. BROWN, Reporter

THE LIVING WORD CHRISTIAN CENTER
Invites You To Our
6 P.M. SERVICE, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1985
To Hear
EVANGELIST BETTY A. VIVERETTE
...of the Kingdom of God Church, Tampa
Service Will Be Held At
THE PALM RIVER RECREATION CENTER
65th Street, off Palm River Road
CLYDE F. BOUER, Pastor

THE SPIRITUAL WONDERS
Of Tampa
Sponsor
MUSICAL PROGRAM
at FIRST UNION M. B. CHURCH
3707 E. Chelsea Avenue
SATURDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 16, at 8 P.M
Featuring: The Spiritual Wonders, Pilgrim Jubilaries, Sweet Angels, Zion Temple, The Floyd Singers and other groups of the city are invited.

THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Jurisdiction Of Southwestern Florida
Will Convene Its
18TH ANNUAL HOLY CONVOCATION
MON., FEBRUARY 18 Thru SUN., FEBRUARY 24, 1985
All Convocation Services Will Be Held At The College Hill Church Of God In Christ
Located At The Corner Of Diana And 30th Street (just one block north of Hanna) In Tampa.

THE Presiding Bishop Of The CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST, Bishop J. O. Patterson, Of Memphis, Tennessee Will Preach The Official Opening Sermon On Tuesday Night February 19. You Are Invited To Come And Hear This Dynamic Preacher.

Recent Weddings

Earon Coffie, Ezra Robinson and Mary Chestnut.....Gaines-Southers Wedding.

Ruth LeGrand and Vera Williams.....Lewis-Cox Wedding.

Jennifer Robinson and Rosalyn Redmon.....Smith-Gaines Wedding.

YOU DESERVE IT!!
TREAT YOURSELF TO A ONE-DAY (13 Hour) SEA ESCAPE CRUISE
On The Scandinavian Star Cruise Ship
One Glorious Day Of Food, Festivities And Fun
MARCH 23, 1985
Come And Be With One Group — Special Rates For Adults, Senior Citizens, Teens And Children — Cabins Also Available To Rent For The Day.
BOARD AT 7:30 A.M. — DEPART, 9 A.M. — RETURN, 10 P.M.
For Complete Information Call: 677-4392; 677-2723; 677-1554
Deposit Accepted Now.
ST. JAMES A.M.E. CHURCH
REV. A. RODRIGUEZ, Pastor
**LESLIE FORD**

This is Leslie Ford, member of Glorious Church Of God In Christ. This lovely Scorpio plans to attend Hillsborough Community College to major in the field of Accounting. Leslie is 17-years-old, stands 5'3", and enjoys playing softball, and skating.

Her philosophy of life is: "To try to be as happy and content as possible with yourself, because happiness is not what you want, but needing what you have." Leslie is attracted to a man who is caring, honest, and intelligent. Her favorite star is Prince.

**SOLID ROCK FIRST U. E. BAPTIST CHURCH**

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ELDER D. A. HORNE, SR., Pastor

**SCHEDULE OF SUNDAY SERVICES:**

- **Sunday Bible School:** 9:20 A.M.
  - Christian Training Union, 4:30 P.M.
  - Morning Praise Service, 11:00 A.M.
  - Evening Praise Service, 6:00 P.M.

- **Special Bible Study:** WED., 7 P.M.

- **Family Movie Of The Month:** "A Distant Thunder" Wed., Feb. 26, at 7:30 P.M.
- Sun., Feb. 24, 7 P.M.

Bible Institute Classes For Ministers And Laymen Are Held One Evening Per Week. Starting The Second Week In July And January

For Complete Information Call: 677-4224.

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**FIRST UNION MB CHURCH**

707 E. Chelsea

ELDER C. J. LONG

...Pastor

Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 6 P.M.
Prayer-Bible Study, Wed., 7 P.M.

---

**FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD**

1609 N. New Orleans

MOSIE SMITH, JR.

...Pastor

Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 6 P.M.
Weekdays, 7:30 P.M.

Bible Study: Fri., Evening 8 P.M.

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**NEW LIGHT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**

Has Moved To New Location

3012 N. 52nd Street

REV. E. ELLIOTT, JR.

...Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service, 6:30 P.M.
Bible Study: Prayer, Tues., 7:30
Everyone Is Always Welcome

---

**NEW SALEM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**

405 North Oregon

REV. JASPER P. SAUNDERS

...Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Bible Study, Thursday, 7 P.M.

---

**GREAT FRIENDSHIP**

M. B. CHURCH

4113 35th Street

REV. M. MURRAY

Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 5 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
Visitors Are Welcome

---

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LINCOLN GARDENS**

4302 Palmetto Street

REV. ELDER J. A. STEPHENS

Pastor

Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Evening Service, 6 P.M.
First And Third Sundays

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**IN THE SPOTLIGHT**

**THE GOSPEL WARRIORS**

Sponsors

BIG GOSPEL SINGING

FEBRUARY 17, 1985 at 3 P.M.

at NEW TESTAMENT BAPTIST CHURCH

11503 Walker Rd., North of 381 Thonotosassa

Rev. Ben Johnson, Jr., pastor

Groups Appearing Will Be:


For Information Phone: 223-4334, and ask for Rudy Tolbert.
Consuella Williams, Lillian Stringer, Grace Bowden, Cosette Watkins, Doris Thomas, Mary Darby, Dora Reeder, Fifi Glymph and Lucille Johnson at the Ben Griffin Birthday Party.

**THE LAY ORGANIZATION OF ALLEN TEMPLE AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH**

1112 Scott Street

**Sponsors A FOUNDER'S BANQUET**

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 7:30 P.M.

In The Lower Unit Of The Church

Theme: “Happy Birthday, Bishop Richard Allen”

**THE 29TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST**

3310 29th Street

Bible School, 9:45 A.M.

Worship, 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.

Bible Classes: Sunday, 5 PM

Prayer and Song Service, Wednesday, 7 P.M.

**ST. MATTHEW MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**

1014 Yukon Street

Celebrates 59th Anniversary

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1985

**FIRST MT. CARMEL A.M.E. CHURCH**

4406 26th Street

REV. E. R. WILLIAMS...

Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship, 11 A.M.

Evening Worship, 5:30 P.M.

Bible Study, Thursday, 7:30 P.M.

The Harmony Winds Spiritual Singers Anniversary Sermonettes

SUNDAY, FEB. 17, at 7 P.M.

New Progress M. B. Church

14th Street & Shadowlawn

The Sermon Will Be Preached By:

ELDER JOE JEFFERSON

Peace Progressive P. B. Church

REV. E. J. WILLIAMS...

New Progress

REV. J. F. CAPEHEART...

Dothan, Ala.

Music Will Be Rendered By The Pilgrim Rest Choir of Lakeland

**Cupidettes Valentine DANCE**

Friday, Feb. 15, 1985

Labor Temple, 1320 - 9th Ave.

Cocktail Hour: 9 to 10

Dance: 10 P.M. to 2 A.M.

Donation: $5.00

B. Y. O. B.
William Raspberry

(Continued From Page 4-A)

increasingly "ignored" by the system (possibly creating more career criminals), and recidivism rates will rise. "In short, probation appears to be heading toward an impasse, if not a total breakdown, if substantially more funds are not made available to create more prison space."

Since that is unlikely, given budget constraints in most jurisdictions, and probably not desirable in any case, what does it make sense to do?

The Rand researchers offer some suggestions, beginning with better techniques for predicting which felons will be less likely to commit new offenses. Parole officers, whose work traditionally has involved the supervision and counseling of petty offenders, must have new police-like powers to deal with parole felons.

One key recommendation is heavier reliance on intense surveillance programs that would require felony probationers to be gainfully employed, to be at home between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. every day, and perhaps to undertake some form of community service. "A system which could be billed for part of the cost of their supervision, but it would be far less costly than building and staffing new prisons. The evidence of the Rand study is that the criminal-justice system needs a range of possible punishments that, under the present arrangement, simply does not exist." The present alternatives for convicted offenders are either to lock them up or to put them on probation. The former costs too much, and the latter, as the Rand study makes disturbingly clear, does more harm than good.

Commentary

(Continued From Page 5-A)

Educational Trivia

14. Numerous slaves received the equivalent of a college education through the practice of having to attend classes with their owners in order to be available if needed, by their young masters.

(Continued From Page 5-A)

Ricky Williams

Attorney At Law

•CRIMINAL DEFENSE (Felonies, Misdemeanors, Traffic And Juvenile)
•PERSONAL INJURY & WRONGFUL DEATH
•WILLS & PROBATE
•SOCIAL SECURITY & EMPLOYMENT LAW

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Tampa’s Largest Selection Of Style Clothing

Shop Early For Easter

Greatest Suit Sale Ever!!!
Single And Double-Breasted Styles

Regular Price Sale Price
$185.00 $99.95
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Value NOW
2 Pairs For $29.80
The Resurrection and the Life... John 11:1-53

Have you ever seen the great Smoky Mountains in person? The aspect of these mountains is continually changing. Their shadows themselves are constant, but every degree or shift of the sun, every cloud that forms above and around them, every alteration of atmospheric conditions, every turn of the seasons, changes the face of the mountains, brings out some new beauty, reveals some new glory. So every person is being continually revealed. Each new crisis means a new unveiling, showing some strength or some weakness, some charm or some defect not known before.

The Gospels portray our Lord for us, not just by statements that He was strong, gracious, loving, kind, and so on, but by a wonderful cluster of incidents which constitute a progressive unfolding of His matchless character. Some of these are richer in revelation than others. Of all His earthly works recorded, none is more not known before.

Jesus' delay might at first seem to be a reproach, but actually she makes a clear statement of faith in Him. Had He been present He would have been able to heal her brother.

Jesus had come to give people full life. Judge Him by what He meant. The resurrection means that one would not see life, but to life after death, but to life here also. Jesus lays claim to the title, Lord of Life. He is the resurrection and the life. He is the one who possesseth the spirit of life in himself. His life is He. The life He imparts begins now (the moment a person receives Him into his heart by faith) and continues eternally. It consists of both quality and quantity.

There seems to be little quality and less quantity in this world. Heartache, pain, suffering, murder, fear, oppression, these exist in this world. So any sensitive person must ask, "Is this all there is?" Thank God this world with sin is not all there is, for God has promised that some day there will be a new heaven and a new earth. Such a future is possible only through Him in the resurrection and the life. There is strength for those who believe in Christ.

He will give you." Jesus tells her, "Your brother will rise again." Martha thought He was talking about the final resurrection and not to the immediate future. Her faith took refuge in the future tense, not in the present.

It was then that Jesus showed that He and his resurrection were not found in an event but in a person, Himself. He testifies to the fact that He is the resurrection and the life: that He has power over death, and that eternal life is promised to all who believe in Him. He made a revelation of Himself appropriate to the need. For Martha needed something more than a theological hope. She needed a living hope centered in the Person of the Lord Himself. Jesus was that living hope for Martha and he is the living hope for us.

Jesus' delay might at first seem to be a reproach, but actually she makes a clear statement of faith in Him. Had He been present He would have been able to heal her brother. However, Jesus' delay means that one would not see life, but to life after death, but to life here also. Jesus lays claim to the title, Lord of Life. He is the resurrection and the life. He is the one who possesseth the spirit of life in himself. His life is He. The life He imparts begins now (the moment a person receives Him into his heart by faith) and continues eternally. It consists of both quality and quantity.

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A Glance Back In The Sentinel

By KAREN WALDEN

10 Years Ago
February 15, 1975

Several social affairs provided rest and relaxation after strenuous rounds of golf during the Sickle Cell Golf Tournament. The big affair was the Sickle Cell Ball at Curtis Hilton on Convention Circle. Caterer Vickers was crowned "Miss Sickle Cell" and Cherie McNeill was selected as "Miss Sickle Cell." Gloria Smith and Joyce Turner were next. Hostesses greeting guests included: Marilyn Calhoun, Angeles Smith, Catherine Patterson, Cynthia Edges, Eria Chester, Barbara Wilburn, Estes Benjamin, Rosa Simpkins, and Deborah Small.

C. Bythie Andrews, publisher of the Sentinel, and Grand President of the Lily White Security Benefit Association, resigned from the County Civil Service Board.

Roland Dennard celebrated his 16th birthday. He is the son of Mrs. Josie and the late Mr. Nathaniel Dennard, and the grandson of Mrs. Minnie Pearl Dennard and Mrs. Rhody Spottord.

Atty. Nathaniel Tindall returned to Tampa High to start his law practice. Atty. Tindall is a native Tampaan and a graduate of Blake High School and the University of Florida.

Robert L. Thompson, a junior at Tampa Catholic High School, was named first team defensive linebacker on the Class 3A All-State Football Team from Hillsborough County. He is the son of Mrs. Olga Thompson and Bobby L. Thompson.

20 Years Ago
February 20, 1965

Mrs. Dorothy Jones and Mrs. Lillie Mae Houston, both of Tampa, were among two Carver PTA, received awards for outstanding service at a Father's Day program held at the school.

Many officers and members of the Tampa District Laymen's organization gathered for a banquet at Allen Temple AME Church. Among persons attending were: Mrs. Estella Lee, Mrs. Lillie Mae Starks, R. Dixon, Jr., Mrs. E. Sykes, Mrs. Essie F. Jones, Mrs. Flora Ogleter, Sarasota, Mrs. Love; Mrs. Staley, Mrs. Iola McCloud, Mrs. Elmer, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Mrs. Curtis Jackson, Mrs. H. Smith, and Mrs. A. Mason.


30 Years Ago
February 12, 1955

Edward Glenn McDonald returned to Florida A&M University to resume his studies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vassie McDonald.

Edward was a sophomore at the school. He was majoring in social studies and minoring in psychology.

James Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, was promoted to Staff Sergeant. He was stationed at MacDill Field.

The contestants for the Queen of Hearts Ball to be held in Bradenton were: Mrs. Laura Andrews, Mrs. Juanita Baker, and Mr. Katherine Dawes.

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**Ad for Winn-Dixie Stores**

**Stores Open Mon. thru Sat., 7 A.M.-11 P.M.**

- Open Sunday, 8 A.M.-9 P.M.

**PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 14-16. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.**

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- 1 lb. Steak, 99¢
- 2-pack, 1.99

**ARROW TOOTH W-D BRAND**

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A GREAT WAY TO SAVE! SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!
EDUCATOR DORA REEDER RETIRES TO GET INVOLVED IN CHURCH, COMMUNITY

By Gwen Hayes, Sentinel Managing Editor

Mrs. Reeder is an ardent member of St. James Episcopal Church and serves on several boards. One of her commitments to the church is to continue the pursuit of purchasing Title 220 property to build subsidized housing for the elderly. She headed a committee that was once turned down for that project. "Our elderly need more housing in the inner city. Many of them live far out and cannot make it to church functions, and I feel bad about that," she states.

Every since she has been a fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Reeder has wanted to be a teacher. She has always valued education. "I knew of the importance to me and I wanted to pass that along to our children," she said of her desire to be a perfectionist. "I always look at a situation and say to myself, 'is that good enough for Robert?', the son, who is an instructor at Riverhills Elementary. If it's not good enough for Robert, it's not good enough for my students."

Mrs. Reeder, who is known throughout the bay area as a staunch educator, was principal of several schools. To give it up was a hard decision. "Because I love children and I love school, I gave it (the decision) prayerful thought and once I reached the decision I felt good about it," she explained.

Mrs. Reeder, a sixth grade teacher while she was in the classroom, has always been concerned about people's children - every part of them - their happiness, education and health. "I've never wanted my students to be afraid of me. I tried to develop that type of relationship with them."

Mrs. Reeder has weathered the storm of segregation and moved into integration while remaining principal at Dunbar. "Integration opened a lot of doors for us (blacks)," she said. "But also opened its drawbacks. All in all the good outweighs the not so good."

"It's more difficult (now) to motivate our (black) kids to want to become something. No one tells them they can't do it.

"Getting a good education and growing up to be something is very important. This motto was drilled in the students of segregation and now we can move on."

"I want to remain busy, useful, have a purpose and help somebody."

Those who have worked with her also feel good about what she has done because they have a planning her honor on Feb. 19 at Dunbar. She also will be honored at Dunbar.

"Our community is a

Black Self-Reliance Makes Sense

(Continued From Page 4-A)

to be properly prepared for the rigors and challenges of 21st century, those of us who happen to be Black must become more serious about self-reliance. It's very apparent that the country is moving away from the varied social programs and welfare policies which blossomed in the 1960's. This has happened in spite of the great hue and cry from many of our most socially conscious Black leaders. Simply put, we must build more mentalities and communities which allow us to take care of ourselves.

Like the members of other races, we have super minds, a great history and culture and billions coming into our communities each year. We can, in fact, we must, if we want to make life better for ourselves and our children.

It's very apparent that in order to lead corporations, we are going to have to own them when recessions and depressions come, if we own our own businesses, we won't be the first fired. This will help us reduce the growing rate of unemployment which is plaguing our people. Our survival is serious business.

This gets us back to what Farrakhan was telling the students - more of us must build the discipline that is necessary for self-reliance.

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No Job Too Small
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1st. John 3:15, But Whoever Has the Worlds Goods and Behold His Brother Is Need And Cannot Help Him, How Does The Love of God Abide in Him?" IST & 2ND MORTGAGES AVAILABLE

Ask For Mr. Edwards
Bus. 237-6900 Or Res. 237-6600, After 6 P.M.

TAX SAVINGS NOTICE
FROM W. F. "RAY" DANIEL JR., HILLBROW COUNTY PROPERTY APPRAISER

Filing Period for Tax Saving Exemptions Begins January 2nd and ends March 1st

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION $25,000

Florida law requires that application be made by March 1, 1985 to be eligible for this exemption. In order to qualify for this exemption you must:

1. Title hold to the property as of January 1, 1985. 2. Reside on the property as of January 1, 1985. 3. Be a Legal resident of the County for 12 months of each year.

$500 WIDOW'S EXEMPTION

Any widow who is a permanent Florida resident may claim the exemption. If she remarries, she is no longer eligible. If a husband and wife watched together before his death, the woman is not considered a widow. You may be entitled to this exemption if a man has died after Jan. 1, 1985 and you were entitled to this exemption.

$500 DISABILITY EXEMPTION

Every Florida resident who is totally and permanently disabled may qualify for this exemption. Furthermore, any Florida resident who is partially disabled may file a claim for this exemption. If you are filing a claim for the first time, please present at least one of the following as proof of your disability:

1. A certificate from a physician or dentist
2. A certificate from the Social Security Administration
3. A certificate from the Department of Veterans Administration

TAXABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY EXEMPTION

Application for Tangible Personal Property must be filed with the County Property Appraiser's office in order to receive the personal property exemption. Please bring the following with you:

1. Name of owner or lessee
2. Description of property on which exemption is claimed
3. Florida Driver's License
4. Copy of Appraiser's Report
5. Copy of Tangible Personal Property Tax Certificate

AGRICULTURAL (Greenbelt) FILINGS

All owners or lessees of agricultural lands who desire agricultural classification for tax purposes on their property must file an agricultural return every year with the Appraiser between January 1 and March 1.

TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY EXEMPTION

Tangible Personal Property Exemption for Tangible Personal Property must be filed on or before March 1, 1985 in order to receive the tax exemption for such exemption. This return must be made to the County Property Appraiser's office. Failure to file a return result in a property owner automatically losing personal property classification as of March 1, 1985. All owners must be in good standing.

MARCH 1ST IS THE FINAL DAY TO FILE

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TEMPLE TERRACE, 13120 N. 56TH ST.

NEWTOWN, 51-11

18TH STREET MALL

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Feb. 1-15

TEMPLE TERRACE

Feb. 15-28

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PAGE 55

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The Beast of The East

At one time, the Atlantic Coast Conference was considered the top basketball conference. Members included North Carolina, Clemson, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, and Maryland. The "beast" is still one of the better basketball conferences in the nation, but it has been replaced by the "Beast From The East." The Beast is the Big East Conference that is a team of the best basketball conferences and the toughest. Members include Carolina State, Virginia, Duke and Maryland, and Big East Conference in America. Member schools include Carolina, Clemson, Hall, Villanova. Not too long ago, the Beast became a team of the best basketball conferences in the United States.

The Big East Conference is considered the top college basketball conference in the United States. The Beast is considered the #1 basketball conference in the United States. It has turned into a beast over the past four years. The team with the most losses coming in the conference is Georgetown (22-2), but the Beast is considered the top conference in the United States. The Beast is considered the top conference in the United States. The team with the most losses coming in the conference is Georgetown (22-2), but the Beast is considered the top conference in the United States.

The Beast is the Big East Conference that is composed of teams like St. Johns, Georgetown, Connecticut, Syracuse, Providence, St. John's, and Villanova. Not too long ago, the Beast teams were pushovers. Some even considered them easy victories for the coast conference. St. Johns, Big Ten and the Southeastern Conference biggies.

That is the past case. The Big East Conference has turned into a beast over the past four years. Some of the best coaches and best athletes are found in the Big East Conference.

In 1964, the Beast turned out to be Pat Ewing and Pat Ewing's 7 foot player to be picked in the 1985 college draft by the pros. It's a tossup between Bobby Knight of Indiana and John Thompson of Georgetown as to who is the most controversial coach in the Big East. Thompson is the choice, then the Beast can boast that it also has the most controversial coach in the conference.

In addition to playing good hard nose basketball, the Beast has the most losses coming in the conference. The Beast is considered the top conference in the United States.

Out of nowhere, the Beast of The East has emerged. The emergence was swift and without warning. The impact has been devastating. Everybody is aware of the presence of the Beast. So fierce is the Beast until the word is now — Beware of the Beast from The East.

The Tampa Look Outs Baseball Practice

The Tampa Look Outs baseball team will have its last practice for new applicants Sunday, February 17, at Cuscaden Park at 12 noon. Practice for the old players will continue.

The Tampa Dodgers will practice at the 22nd St. ball park also on Sunday at 12 noon.

The Beast of The East has a conference tournament at the end of the season that is a hot and heavy affair. By tournament time, the members of the Beast should have beaten the fire out of each other, the same way the Atlantic Coast League use to do. The fans in the Big East love their teams and their teams love their fans. The fans in the Big East love to cheer on their teams to play before crowds of 20,000 to 30,000.

The most dominating basketball player in the college ranks today is probably the Beast's point guard. The first player to be picked in the 1985 college draft by the pros will be Pat Ewing, the 7 foot player to be picked in the 1985 college draft by the pros.

It's a tossup between Bobby Knight of Indiana and John Thompson of Georgetown as to who is the most controversial coach in the Big East. Thompson is the choice, then the Beast can boast that it also has the most controversial coach in the conference.

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When most coaches refer to the leader or playmaker on the basketball team, he often turns the job over to the point guard. The point guard is the player who directs the flow of the team, and game. If he wants to make a fast break, or slow the pace up to a play, the point guard is the man who takes that responsibility. In most cases, the point guard is the man who needs an exceptional point guard in order to reach that elite status. James Copeland was considered an exceptional point guard who played for the Beast from the East. Scott, and a few more who contributed to the 27-7 record. Our team had more road trip games than any other school in Florida," responded Copeland. The highlight of Copeland's career was being the best team in the state of Florida. Afterwards, Copeland represented the South in the National tournament held in Nashville, Tennessee. This tournament determined the best team in the nation. Unfortunately, Copeland placed third in the tournament.

After graduation, Copeland's height became a problem for him getting recruited to a college. "I remember when Coach Copeland told me to tell the scouts that I was a certain height, so they would come to see me play. But, once he introduced me to that particular scout, he would turn away and say they are looking for a taller point guard." "During those times, Black colleges were scared to give a full scholarship to a small player."

In 1966-67, Copeland attended Gibb Jr. College. The next two years (66-68), he was drafted into the army where he played basketball and studied electronics. Once Copeland was discharged from the army, he signed up to play semi-pro basketball. While playing, his talent was recognized by many scouts. That year, Copeland was offered seven scholarships. He chose to attend Texas Southern, but after a coaching change, his scholarship eligibility was up in his second year. Due to financial problems, Copeland returned home for good.

Copeland has been employed by General Telephone for 16 years as an equipment technician and also as a Children's Day Care Center.

His advice to the young athletes of today is to strive to be a leader. "A leader is a well educated person who takes the initiative to accomplish a certain goal," he said. "His efforts provide unity, because unity brings strength, and strength is the power to ultimately change, shape and control our destiny."
PHILADELPHIA — Julius Erving says the Philadelphia 76ers are in a "midseason funk" despite having the second-best record in the National Basketball Association.

"When we come back after the All-Star break, I believe there's got to be a rededication among ourselves. There has to be a reassessment of priorities," the 76ers' captain said.

The 76ers' 39-10 record is second only to the 41-9 Boston Celtics, but what had been a blistering pace has slowed. After winning 13 straight games and piling up a 33-6 record, the 76ers lost four of their last 10 games — all four of the losses on the road. In two games, at Dallas and New Jersey, the 76ers lost despite holding late leads.

"We've got to buckle down and go for it right now. Otherwise, we might wind up going through a routine second half of the season," Erving said in an interview with the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"And when things become routine, you're going to get a sprained ankle here, concentration lapses there, and then it's a situation where anything can happen. I don't think we can afford to let that happen," he said.

Some say the 76ers — who have used four different finishing lineups — have lost continuity in the backcourt, which precluded the benching of off-guard Andrew Toney in Wednesday's 116-111 triumph over the Washington Bullets.

During the earlier winning streak, coach Billy Cunningham said he was "very concerned" about his team's tendency to fall behind in the first three quarters and then pull out a late-game victory. In one game, the 76ers rebounded from a 16-point deficit to beat the Bullets, 115-104.

"We're getting into a habit where we think we can turn it around anytime we want to, and that's not a good habit," Cunningham said.

Eric Hayes and his mother Mercedes signed the necessary papers allowing the star defensive lineman to attend and play for the Florida State Seminoles next year.

Star Lineman At King High Signs With FSU

BY PATTY ALLEN
Sentinel Staff Writer

King High School's star defensive lineman Eric Hayes made it official on Wednesday afternoon. He is graduating from the Lions' Den to join Bobby Bowden's Florida State University Seminoles' Camp for the next four years.

"I think it's great," Hayes exclaimed during a celebration party given in his honor at his uncle's Mosse White Estates apartment. "I finally narrowed it down to the school I want to go to."

More than 160 colleges, including the University of Alabama, were hoping to attract Hayes' interest.

"I'm glad it's over," said his mother, 38-year-old Mercedes Hayes.

"It was a hard decision to make, there were phone calls all through the night," she said. "But everybody's been great."

"I'm happy because he had a lot of choices to make, and I'm glad he choose a school in the State of Florida and near his home," the mother of four boys explained. "I'm just proud of him."

Mrs. Hayes explained that Eric didn't begin playing football until he was in junior high school.

"When I finally gave my consent he just blossomed out," she said. "I couldn't deny him a chance to try, and he's been good ever since."

According to reports based on the 17-year-old's high school career, Hayes is a 6-foot-4, 280-pound premier defensive lineman and a Parade All-American. According to his school records, Hayes has maintained a 2.2 grade point average.

According to Eric, FSU won out over the other colleges because it was "close to home and I like the program at Florida State." In addition to that, the school offered a full scholarship.

After having the opportunity to meet Bowden and the other coaches at the school, Eric emphatically states, "We're gonna win with Coach Bobby Bowden."

His plans are to major in Business with a concentration in Real Estate.

"Hopefully I will get into the pros," Eric said, "but if I don't I will let my degree work for me."

His mother added, "He chose a great field to go into, I'm proud he keeps school first. He is still interested in school and that's the most important thing to me."

FSU also recruited Patrick White, a receiver at Hillsborough High School.

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Tennis Legend Gibson
A Black Sports Pioneer

February is the month for remembrance, nostalgia and reflection. It is the month that Carter G. Woodson (father of Black History) declared in 1915 to honor Black History. I would like to set aside this month to follow the tradition. For the next several weeks, each article will feature the contributions made to American History by an outstanding Black American female athlete. The first such athlete is Althea Gibson.

Althea Gibson was born on August 25, 1927 in Silver, South Carolina. Her parents moved to New York City when she was very young, so the majority of her upbringing took place in a very good school primarily because she seldom attended school. In her own words, "I only knew how I graduated situated from grammar school. I guess the teachers made it up in their minds to just pass me anyway." She spend most of her time playing paddle-tennis and competing against boys in baseball, basketball and football.

One day, Buddy Walker, a man who was working as a part city play leader, noticed her playing paddle-tennis and thought she might be someone special. He introduced her to Juan Serrell, a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, who offered her a junior membership in the club. From there she began receiving formal instruction from tennis coach Fred Johnson. Under Johnson’s instruction, Althea went on to win her first tournament, the “All Negro American Tennis Association’s New York State Championship” at age 15 in 1942. She was offered a scholarship to Florida State University, but was forced to decline because she had never gone to high school.

Dr. Eaton, a tennis-playing physician from Wilmington, North Carolina, and Dr. W. Johnson of Lynchburg, Va., took her into their homes to provide her with the advantages that she so grossly lacked due to her socio-economic status. She lived with Dr. Eaton during school and with Dr. Johnson during the summer months. As a result of her educational care, she graduated from high school in 1949. She went on to Florida A&M University. All of this time, she continued her pursuit to become a great tennis player. She even taught at Lincoln University in Missouri for two years.

Ms. Gibson’s career was not typically characteristic of girls’ tennis stories. She had to overcome many odds; poverty, sexual discrimination, and obviously racial discrimination. Tennis was (and is) regarded as an elitist game. It requires a substantial amount of money to enter and remain on the circuit and acquire the exposure and experience necessary to play in major tournaments.

Gibson was the first Black woman to compete in the National Indoor Championships in 1953, climbed to greatness in a sport in which Blacks, particularly Black women, were virtually non-existent. (UPI) She was offered a scholarship to Florida A&M University. She chose in establishing membership in the club.

In September of the same year, she won the women’s singles at Forest Hills; in 1957 and 1958, she was the top ranked woman to compete in the National Indoor Championships in 1957, climbed to greatness in a sport in which Blacks, particularly Black women, were virtually non-existent. (UPI) She was the top ranked woman in the world of tennis.

Indianapolis — Yes, the Iceman can still score.

Gervin, set to win an award at the Hoosier Dome showing all doubters he re­ mains an offensive force with few equals.

"This one felt good," Ger­ vin said through a big smile following a career that helped lift the West over the East, 140-129. "It’s all still there, it never left.

His eyes lit up when some­ one asked how he thought he’d fit into the San Antonio Ramp­ rick in the Nets’ backcourt.

"Michael Ray, that’s my man," Gervin said. "I said to love to play with him. He’d get me the ball, that’s for sure.

Gervin heard the rumors a few months ago. Otis Bird­ song was the other big name being tossed around from New Jersey to San Antonio. According to reliable reports, Bird­ song’s $1.1 million contract — in relation to Gervin’s $650,000 (plus incentives) — became a huge stumbling block in talks.

Gervin is not happy in San Antonio. Last year at the All­ Star Game he confirmed that he hoped the Lakers could work something out to get him. Friends say a change of scenery would do him wonders.

It has been a rough year for Gervin. A costly divorce settle­ ment with high-school sweetheart Joyce left him with his pool table, jeep and not much more. Satisfaction wasn’t coming on the court, either. Adapting to Cotton Fitzsimmons’ new system, he watched five points fall off his scoring average.

Nine times an All-Star and four times an NBA scoring champion, Ice appreciated it more than ever when the fans voted him to the West starting lineup.

Gervin, who finished third in the MVP balloting behind Ralph Sampson and Magic Johnson, was 10-12 from the field with gliding, effortless moves. He lit up Michael Jor­ dan for 10 in the first quarter and had 15 at the half.

“Ice is one of the nice guys in the league," Julius Ervin said. "He’s taken a lot of heat because his scoring average has dropped, but so what? He’s still got his skills. He showed that today."
BROWN, MR. EDWARD D.— Mr. Edward D. Brown, 2936 11th Ave., passed away February 11, 1985. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, February 16, at 2:00 P.M. from the RAY WILLIAMS MEMORIAL FEMALE MEMORIAL at the Chapel from 7-8.

Crest.

WILLIAMS.

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grandchildren; 3 sisters, Rose 

Mrs. Beatrice Brown; 3 sons, 

Brown of Jacksonville, Fla., 

Virgil Watkins of Brandon; 4 

Johnson of Apopka, Fla., 

ly of Orlando, Fla., Willie 

and devoted friends. The 

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parents, Mr. Beamon Thomas and 

Loretta Thomas; 3 brothers, Mr. Arthur 

Miller, Mr. Otto Miller and wife, Bet-

ty, Mr. Charles Miller and 

wife, Phyllis; sisters, Mrs. Eloise 

Dixon and husband, Jack, Mrs. Calvin 

Arnold and husband, Samuel, Mrs. 

Evelyn Colton, LaTrell 

Thomas, Vannas Thomas, all of 

Tampa, Ms. Patricia 

Thomas, Temple Hills, Md.; 1 

uncle, James Brown; 3 

aunts, Mrs. Lucille Edwards 

and husband, Charles, Mrs. 

Leual Brooks and husband, James, 

Ms. Mildred Swinson and husband, 

James, all of Tampa. Other 

nie Mae Brown and family of 

Brown of Tampa; and a ho 

family 

and other sorrowing relatives and 

friends. The family will receive 

at the Chapel from 7-8 P.M. 

on Friday. The funeral cor 

will form at 6776 Diana 

Court. Arrangements en- 

trusted to BRYANT & 

WILLIAMS (Ray Williams 

Funeral Home).

UPCHURCH, MR. RICHARD — Mr. Richard Upchurch, P.O. Box 241, 2nd St., Wimauma, Fla., passed away Friday, February 15, 1985 in a local hospital. Service will be conducted Saturday at 11:00 A.M. at the Wimauma Community Cemetery, with the Rev. D.C. Steward officiating. Mr. Upchurch was a native of Chicago, Ill., and a resident of Wimauma for the past seven years. Survivors include: Mr. and Mrs. Sam (Rosa L.) Cielci and family of Tampa; 2 sisters, Carolyn 

Brown, Elijah Brown and 

friends. The remains will re 

pose at the Chapel after 5 

P.M. Friday. The funeral cor 

will form at 6776 Diana 

Court. Arrangements en- 

trusted to BRYANT & 

WILLIAMS (Ray Williams 

Funeral Home).

Lee, Mr. Ervin (Smo­k­l­y) — Funeral services for Mr. Ervin (Smoky) Lee, 65 50th Street, who passed away February 9, 1985, will be held Saturday, February 16, at 11 A.M. at True Love Missionary Baptist Church, 113 N. 53rd St., Wimauma, with Rev. T. Carpenter, officiating. Interment will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the Chapel from 7-8 P.M. on Friday. The funeral cor 

gage will form at 2305-12th Ave. OAK HILLS FUNERAL HOME.

GALLOWAY, MR. FRANK HERBERT JR.—Funeral services for Mr. Frank H. Galloway, 2330 St. Louis St., were held on Friday, February 15, 2003, in the Shady Grove Cemetery. Mr. Galloway was born on October 20, 1920, to Mr. Benfield Galloway and Ms. Lula (Vance) Galloway. He graduated from the local high school, where he was a member of the basketball team. He served in the United States Navy during World War II. He married Ms. Wilma Bean in 1943, and they had three children. Mr. Galloway was a lifelong member of the Shady Grove Baptist Church. He was a dedicated member of the local Masonic Lodge. He was a devoted husband and father. He passed away on February 15, 2003, at the age of 82. He was remembered as a hardworking and kind man. He will be missed by his family and friends. The family wishes to thank all who have supported them during this time. The family requests that donations be made to the Shady Grove Baptist Church. The family requests that donations be made to the Shady Grove Baptist Church. The family requests that donations be made to the Shady Grove Baptist Church.
CLAIR, MR. WILL — Funeral services for Mr. Will Clair, 1806 20th Ave., who passed at his residence will be held Saturday at 1 P.M. from the Wilson's Funeral Chapel with the Rev. F. A. Rodriguez, officiating. Interment in the Memorial Park Cemetery. Survivors are: his wife, Mrs. Carie Clair; brother, Mr. Charlie Clair and wife, Corine; sisters, Mrs. Leola Burnett, Wood Hole, Mass., Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Lilla B. Smith, and Mrs. Irene Glenn, all of Lamont, FL., Mrs. Maxine Woodside and husband, Cecil; nieces, Mrs. Lula M. Johnson and husband, Rev. Dick Johnson, Camden, SC., Mrs. Idelie Dunbar, High Springs, FL., Mrs. Sallie Pinder, Miami, FL., Elise Howard, Lamont, FL., Mrs. Mary Bush, Columbus City, FL.; nephews, Mr. K. Frazier, Lamont, FL., Mr. James Glenn, Cross City, FL, Mr. Willie L. Smith and Mr. Robert E. Smith both of Punta Gorda, FL., Mr. Robert Dilworth and wife, Nancy, FL. Walton Beach, FL.; cousins, Mr. Ezzie Wyn, Mr. Dave Wynn, Mr. Bernhard Wynn, a number of great nieces, nephews, in-laws and other relatives of Grave. Mr. Williams. The cortege will form at 2232 S. 29th St. “WILSON’S SERVICE”.

248-1921

Wilson's Funeral Home 3001 29th Street "Our Business Is Service" Phone: 248-6125

MOURNY, EVANGELIST CHARLES — Funeral services for Evangelist Charles Murray, who passed in New York, NY, will be held Saturday at 1 P.M. from the 29th Street Church of Christ with Rev. Roy Simmons, officiating. Interment in the Memorial Park Cemetery. Survivors are: his wife, Mrs. Carrie Ballard; nieces, Ms. Mattie Taylor, Chicago, Ill., Ms. Evelyn Ballard, Ms. Doris Scott and husband, Robert, Mrs. Ethel Harris and husband, Howard, Mr. Jean Sheard, Miss Bridgett Scott, Ms. Doris Varner, Jacksonville, FL., Ms. Cynthia Speed, Deborah Murray, Mrs. Mae (Continued On Page 23-A)
OLIVER, MRS. ROSA LEE — Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Lee Oliver of 100 E. 28th St., Daytona Beach, who passed away in a hospital there, will be held Saturday at 12 noon at Wilson's Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. C. P. Epps, officiating. Immediate survivors are: her husband, Mr. Rufus Smith; 1 son, Westley Hall; 1 stepdaughter; Mary Lee Henderson; 6 grandchildren; 1 sister, Tevelda Hall; and also the sister of the late Lillie (Coll­ oyer) Miller; 6 sisters-in-law, including Claudia Hall; 1 uncle, Glaucus Taylor; 1 aunt, Ella Taylor; 8 nieces, Rose Marie Smith, Annette Spies, Varrosse Brown, Claudette Mungin, Cornette Miller, Veronica and Crystal Troupe, and Beatrice Hall; 6 nephews; Roland and Barbara Allen and family, Mayfield Spire, Jr., Edgar Spire, Rubin and Mary Harris, Gregory and Faye Miller, and Anthony and Ger­ trude Miller; 52 grand nieces and nephews; 18 great nieces and nephews; a host of devoted cousins, among whom are: Lucy Ellerson, Lorene Pulliam, Marjorie Taylor, Albert and Girlvester Simpson, Albert and Girlvester Hawkins, Delverna Hawkins and family, Nettie Hazzard, Joe and Zelma Williams, Iris Staten and family, Hazel and Fred Williams, Rose Palmer, Eddie Lee Burroughs, and many devoted friends. A native of St. Augustine, Mrs. Smith was reared in Tampa and attended the local schools here. She and her family returned to Tampa in 1975 after residing in New York Ci­ ty for more than 25 years. The remains will repose after 5 P.M. Friday at the funeral home and the family will receive friends from 8 until 9 P.M. at the funeral home chapel. “A WILSON’S SERVICE”.

RICHARD, MR. WILLIAM — Funeral services for Mr. Richard Williams, 3214 E. Buffalo Ave., who passed away in a local hospital, will be held Saturday at 1 P.M. Five days later, the family will receive friends from 8 until 9 P.M. at the funeral home chapel. “A WILSON’S SERVICE.”

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In Memory of
Mrs. Gertrude B. Thomas
Deceased - 1928

Mrs. Ada B. Lomas
Deceased January 14, 1980

Mrs. Eva B. Hamilton
Deceased - 1969

In Memory of
Mr. Napoleon (Toosie) Turner of 2021 Sth St., who passed away in a local hospital, will be held Saturday at 3 P.M. at Wilson’s Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. C. P. Epps, officiating. Immediate survivors are: his wife, Mrs. Thelma Turner; 5 children; 4 brothers; 4 sisters; 2 nieces, Rose and Virginia; and nephews. A native of Tampa, Mr. Williams was a retired employee of the Kelly Tire Co. The remains will repose at the Wilson's Funeral Home after 5 P.M. Friday. The family will receive friends from 6-7 P.M. “A WILSON’S SERVICE.”

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Marine Graham, who departed this life Feb. 17, 1974, God called you home. We all love you, but God loves you best. We miss you. The McDonald and Wilson Families.

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of Minnie W. McDonald. Eleven years ago, Feb. 17, 1974, God called you home. We all love you, but God loves you best. We miss you. The McDonald and Wilson Families.

IN MEMORIAM
In Memory of Mrs. Gertrude B. Thomas, who passed away in a local hospital, will be held Saturday at 1 P.M. Five days later, the family will receive friends from 8 until 9 P.M. at the funeral home chapel. “A WILSON’S SERVICE.”

Tampa — In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Verlillian C. Brooks, who passed Feb. 24, 1968. Fifteen years have passed since you left but your loving memory lingers on. Missed by a daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Johnson and family.

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of Sgt. Hubert Palmer, Feb. 15, 1969. This month comes with deep regret, it brings back a day we can’t forget. Sadly missed, The Palmer Family.

(Continued On Page 26-A)
CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our profound gratitude for the many acts of condolence shown during the loss of our loved one. Your prayers, calls, visits, and floral arrangements are a source of comfort and strength. It helped to ease the pain of our deep wound of grief and aided in our time of sadness more bearable knowing that we had so many caring friends. Special thanks to Pastor James, Mt. Tabor M. B. Church Family, visiting ministers, neighbors, City-Wide Choir Union No. 2, Middleton Sr. High School Class 1955, Fashion Fair Cosmetics, a division of Johnson Publishing Company and Wilson Funeral Home. Thank you again for your sympathy and understanding.

The Family of Sylvia Jean Mock.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Mr. Dan Womack, Jr. wishes to thank you for all the flowers, cards, calls, visits and moral support from relatives and friends during their bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. C.D. Dixon, St. Luke Church and Wilson Funeral Home. May God spread his blessings upon each of you. The family.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Mr. Horace Jolly acknowledges with grateful appreciation your kind expression of sympathy during the demise of their loved one. Thanks for cards, calls, flowers, food and many other acts of kindness. God bless you all. Special thanks to Rev. C.D. Dixon and Wilson's Funeral Home, all the members of St. Luke A.M.E. Church and First Baptist Church of College Hill. The Family.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT
The family acknowledges with grateful appreciation all acts of kindness rendered them during the illness, and subsequent demise of their loved one. The many visits, telephone calls, prayers, cards, florals and other sympathetic gestures are deeply appreciated. May God bless and keep each of you. The Family of Margaret Crews.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS TRADE NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to register the fictitious trade name Amusement City with the Clerk of the Circuit of Hillsborough County, Florida, Pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1953: that the undersigned intends to engage in the business of Recreational Games at 3602 E. Osborne Ave., Tampa, Florida. Dated this 6th day of February, 1985.

Gladdston E. White
Leroy A. Wong
Sole Owners
Seven Now Facing Charges in Recent Crime Spree

Two teenage boys were arrested Monday and one another Tuesday and charged in connection with a chain of violent crimes which involved murder, kidnapping, armed robbery, grand theft auto, and arson bringing the number of people charged to seven.

The only name released of the three most recent suspects was that of Tony Wallace, 16, who was killed, police spokesman Willie J. Weems said. The charges stemmed from the Feb. 6 shooting death of Daniel Michael Alsop outside the El Goya Lounge.

The other crimes included grand theft auto, arson and kidnapping of a 22-year-old, Judy Tinsley, who was working as a parking valet at the downtown London Victory Club as she went to get a customer’s car. Tinsley managed to escape five hours later and was rushed to the hospital. The $13,000 auto was later found burned of the corner of 38th Avenue and 25th Street. The incident happened Feb. 4.

Also, the murder of Carol Lynne Harris, 19, Miss. Harris was abducted at gunpoint at the corner of 7th Avenue and 15th Street last Thursday night and driven in her 1981 BMW to a spot on Highway 301 south of Causeway Blvd. where she was shot in the abdomen and left to die. Cochran has been charged with this crime.

A break came last Saturday morning for detectives investigating the string of crimes when Harris’ BMW was spotted by a Tampa police officer. A fingerprint found on the car led to the arrest of Cochran. His statements to police resulted in the arrests of the six others.

Man Shot Listed In Stable Condition

At 11:20 p.m. last night a 27-year-old man was shot once in the abdomen.

The victim has been identified as Donnie Williams, 25, of Egan Avenue.

It appears that Williams had an argument with an unknown woman at Tampa General Hospital Road, near Ernesto’s Bar. The bullet entered the abdomen and exited through the lower back.

Williams was transferred to Tampa General Hospital where he was later admitted for surgery. He is listed in stable condition.

Police said police said during questioning Williams was very uncooperative in giving any information or motive for the shooting.

The Need For
(Continued From Page 2-A)

...speak with two-fold in that they are modeled and they can have significant impact on giving wholesome perceptions to all children."

In her young years as an educational activity which has found that the greatest deficit among the population she teaches is the lack of educational exposure. Often times self-help skills such as grooming and manners are just as difficult as a trip to the zoo or theater.

Her daily goal is to provide "educational activities which are intrinsically worthwhile."

"Although my initial interest rested in education, my ultimate goal is to address other specific needs of the black community, I pursued a master’s degree in education to provide other avenues.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS TRADE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that undersigned Willie J. Weems intends to register the fictitious trade name, W. J. Kick’s Men’s Shoe Business, Clerk of the Circuit of Hillsborough County, Florida, Pursuant to Section 805.09, Florida Statutes, 1953: that the undersigned intends to engage in the business of Selling Shoes at 51, 1615 E. Sinta Street, Apt. B., by undersigned culprits.

THEFTS

Ms. Sharon Marie Jenette, 20, 114 Dave Drive, reported to police that a known male took $120 in cash, and her car keys, from her purse without her permission, while she was home, and removed a double cassette Burden Court, an AM/FM Portable Stereo, worth $140, and a 12 band equalizer, valued at $119.

Ms. Erma Jean Lowe, 43, 3915 E. Idlew, reported to police that an unknown suspect entered her home and removed a ring, valued at $50, a necklace, worth $800, and a .357 magnum with scope, valued at $500.

Unknown persons removed from the yard of Lauley Y. Andrews, 15, 260 E. Ida Avenue and the scrapyard, a dirt bike, valued at $50.

Ms. Delores Ann Blocker, 23, 1723 Chippio, reported that unknown suspects entered her home and removed her washing machine valued at $500, and her AM/FM Television set valued at $350, and a sofa worth $300, were taken from the residence of James Eugene Lawrence, 51, 1615 S. Ekta Street, Apt. B., by undersigned culprits.

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Black History Edition

"Focusing On Education"

Education is our passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to the people who prepare for it today.

Malcolm X
Lily White Security Benefit Association
HAS A HISTORY
ALL ITS OWN

In November 1945, The Lily White Security Benefit Association held a rally at its beautiful Temple to raise the initial funds for its Hospital and Old Folks Home. This was the first project of its type ever launched by Negroes in the South. “We shall succeed in carrying out this project because God helps those who help themselves,” was their motto.

In any progressive program during those days and even today, there will be some who falter and stumble because they seek the easy way. But true and loyal Lily Whites pressed forward to the glorious end.

LILY WHITE GRAND OFFICERS

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<td>Grand President</td>
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<td>Mrs. Pearl Washington</td>
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<td>Mrs. Estella Smith</td>
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Late Lily White Grand Officers James Austin, J. F. Mumford, J. F. Mason, C. Blythe Andrews, and David Snow Receiving Bonds From V. H. Northcutt, Vice President Of 1st National Bank Of Tampa In 1945.
1. One of America's great historians and author of "From Slavery to Freedom," currently serves as chairman of the history department at the University of Chicago.

2. In 1968, she became the first black woman chosen to serve in Congress, representing the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn.

3. Born a slave, he was the greatest of all black abolitionists; published a newspaper, the North Star; during and after the Civil War, he served his country as an advisor, public official and Minister to Haiti.

4. An associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, he was the first black American Solicitor General, serving from 1965 to 1967; received the Spingarn Medal in 1946.

5. Born a slave, he bought his freedom and went on to start the first independent black church; by 1816, he established a national organization, the African Methodist Episcopal Church and was chosen its first bishop.

6. A noted journalist, he was the first black man to become a member of the National Security Council of the United States.

7. A teacher, public speaker and government administrator, she started a school for girls in the Daytona Beach, Florida, area with only $1.50; appointed by President Roosevelt to serve as the director of the Negro Affairs Division of the National Youth Administration.

8. On April 6, 1909, along with polar explorer Admiral Robert Peary and four Eskimos, he reached the North Pole, where he placed the American flag.

9. Known as the "Wizard of Tuskegee," he developed over 300 uses for the peanut and was an advisor to scientists throughout the world.

10. Performed the first successful heart operation on record; helped to establish Provident Hospital in Chicago, the first hospital to allow black doctors to operate; and organized the first training center for black nurses.

11. A scholar, government official and member of the United Nations staff, in 1950, he received the Nobel Prize for his work in settling a dispute in the Near East.

12. The gentle warrior of the Civil Rights Movement, he based his social action upon the philosophy of Christianity and the non-violent practices of Gandhi; was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

13. A composer who rose to fame as "The Father of the Blues," his most famous song was "St. Louis Woman."

14. The first black American woman to sing in the Metropolitan Opera Company, she won the Spingarn Medal in 1939 for musical achievement; in 1958, President Eisenhower named her a representative to the United States Delegation for Peace.

15. Known as "The Black Joan of Arc," she was a leading anti-slavery speaker and staged the first "sit-in" as she sat in the office of President Lincoln to suggest ways of handling free, unemployed slaves.

16. The first black to receive a Ph.D. degree from Harvard University, he did not believe that economic opportunity alone would solve the problems of black Americans; received the Spingarn Medal for founding the Pan African Congress.

17. The most famous black American of the Revolutionary Period of American history; a scholar and scientist, he invented a clock, edited an almanac and, along with a close friend, chose the site for the White House.

18. Known as "Moses," she helped over 300 slaves escape to freedom via her "Underground Railroad."
Upward Bound Grants Many Wishes For An Education

BY PATTY ALLEN
Sentinel Staff Writer

The Upward Bound Program was authorized by the Federal Government under the Higher Education Act of 1965, which set forth specific programs for disadvantaged students.

One year later, in 1966, the Upward Bound Program began on the University of South Florida's campus, and four years later, 1969, Richard Pride took over as director.

"The program was designed to assist high school students (both financially and academically) from low income families with academic potential for success in college," Pride explained, adding that the students "come into the program in their 10th grade year" and stay until the summer before their freshman year in college.

"Our responsibility is to place them in college with hopes that they will continue, and to place them where we know they will succeed."

In his 16 years as director, Pride said he has helped approximately 1500 students complete and successfully complete their studies at 115 different colleges throughout the United States (including Florida A&M University, USF, Fisk University, Howard University, Xavier College, and Morehouse College).

"They pursue whatever field they want to," Pride explained, and some have even gone on to further their education.

According to the requirements of the program are: students must maintain a "C" average in high school and in college, the family must meet income criteria set by the federal government, high school students must be willing to "pursue the academic requirements to get into college."

Educational Trivia

2. The first public school for Blacks in Boston was built in 1820.

Rev. Lowry: Integration Vs. Black Educational Institutions

For Rev. A. Leon Lowry, pastor of Beulah Baptist Institutional Church and a seven-year member of the Hillsborough County School Board, there is a time for integration and a time for blacks to patronize and support black educational institutions.

When asked if Hillsborough County should return to allowing students to attend their neighborhood schools, Rev. Lowry stated "I don't think so."

"I feel we have made some progress in desegregated schools," he explained. "If we do not desegregate, then the work done by black teachers is not all academic," he said, adding that there is a Summer Olympics where students in the eight programs throughout the state "come together to compete in sports events, spelling bees, and arts and music contests."

In addition to that the students put out a newspaper and take field trips.

"We want to encourage the students so they can blossom," Pride stated.

"I take a personal interest in them, they call me Pappa Pride," he beamed.

"I enjoy this because I enjoy working with kids," Pride stated, "and I enjoy knowing that I can definitely help make a contribution in helping them succeed in life."

By PATTY ALLEN
Sentinel Staff Writer

with poor equipment and facilities in a sense is substandard.

"I admit that bussing works a hardship and that blacks are bussed longer than whites," Rev. Lowry acknowledged.

"It may seem we pay a higher price for desegregation and are being penalized. But that's the negative aspect."

"On the other hand, now they are in schools where they have the opportunity to match brain power with students of other ethnic backgrounds, and demonstrate that blacks do have a capability to do excellent work," Rev. Lowry stated.

Also, "more blacks are involved in drama, debate societies, cheering squads — all of this."

He added, "Test scores reveal we have moved up after being exposed to the very best the county has to offer."

Rev. Lowry acknowledged other set-backs in integration.

"The feeling (among administrators and teachers) is not the same kind of concern for black youngsters, there is a lack of consideration for the children's problem, and perhaps there is not an understanding of the history of black people and what they have had to face."

Rev. Lowry continued, "Many youngsters coming along today know nothing of civil rights; Martin Luther King, Jr.; or the resistance in Tampa trying to breakdown fences, eliminate barriers, and remove walls that existed."

Despite these negative aspects, according to Rev. Lowry, "if the youngsters are getting the very best education there is, quality education, then I think that price is worth paying."

REV. A. LEON LOWRY

But Rev. Lowry called on the parents and black leaders to motivate the children, insist on a quality education, and "emphasize that getting an education is important if you want to survive in this society."

When it comes to colleges, Rev. Lowry has a change of heart. He would encourage the young people to enroll at all-black institutions.

"They do something that is not ordinarily done in the..." (Continued On Page 13-B)
The fight against the Florida Seminoles was the nation's longest Indian war, perhaps because the black inhabitants fought up against more than Indians. It was also up against blacks.

Slaves who had escaped from white masters, slaves belonging to soldiers, and free blacks joined the Indians in the fight. The blacks served as warriors, leaders, advisers, interpreters and spies.

The fight, which began near the Georgia border in 1817 and wore itself out 41 years later in the Everglades, was over the refusal of the Indians to concede their land to the white settlers. It was complicated and prolonged by the Seminoles fight to remain free and the Indians supported their allies because the Army was up against blacks.

ANOTHER OBJECTIVE, Porter said, "which became increasingly important and eventually developed into a primary purpose, was to safeguard the slave system in adjacent states by breaking up the Negro settlements in Florida."

Slave catchers from Georgia and Alabama made frequent forays into Florida, often seizing any blacks they came across.

Historian Charles H. Coe reports that the blacks formed two distinctive groups, those called Maroons, who had lived with the Indians for a long time, and recent fugitive slaves.

"The Maroons were thoroughly established among the Seminoles," wrote Coe in Red Patriots. They "had in a few cases intermarried with them and were regarded more as brethren and allies. Most of them, however, were still held by the Indians in a mild form of servitude."

Other historians confirm Coe's report.

A surveyor who made frequent raids on the blacks was noted for his long-sought eman
ciple. John T. Sprague wrote in The Florida War, "The Negroes, from the commencement of the Florida war, had, for their number, been the most formidable foe, more bloodthirsty, active and revengeful than the Indians."

Concern over the fate of the blacks proved a major obstacle to the government's efforts to settle the Seminoles west. With justification, the Seminoles and their black allies feared former slaves would be returned to their former owners and that even free blacks would be seized and sold into slavery.

When attacked in January 1837, Osceola's headquarters in the Panosuke swamp in Central Florida, 47 blacks were given. Of the more than 4,000 people sent west during the war, about 400 were black. Remaining in Florida, hidden in the Everglades, were about 300 Seminoles and possibly some blacks.

Once there, however, the blacks were not entirely safe. Creeks and white slave hunters made frequent raids on the "Indian Negroes." Not until the close of the Civil War did these blacks receive their long-sought emancipation.

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Slacks, compare $85 to $92. Solid center vent coats in sizes 36-46 regular & long. Belt loop slacks in solids & heathers, sizes 32-42. 100% polyester.

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SOME CAREERS ARE GOOD—OURS ARE GREAT!

If you talk with any of Equitable’s Black Agency Managers, you’d find their previous work experience varies and their reasons for joining The Equitable differ. In those differences, you’d also hear agreement: all the Agency Managers dreamed of challenge, independence, and financial success. And, they all found these things at The Equitable.

If you are highly motivated, have a sense of entrepreneurship, and a positive attitude like our successful salespeople, talk to one of our Black Agency Managers. They’ll be happy to tell you about The Equitable—where great careers begin today.

As an agency manager, Levy heads more than 50 agents and 10 staff persons in an area that covers Central Florida—Sarasota, Manatee, Pinellas, Polk, Hillsborough and (part of) Orange counties. “We offer products that are tailor-made to the clients...in premium dollars and/or amounts of insurance. We fix packages to the customer’s needs.”

Levy has been rewarded for “significant increases” during his years as agency manager. In 1979, his volume sales in Buffalo reached $27 million. That figure rose to $70 million in 1983. His volume sales in Tampa were over $100 million for 1984, and he is projecting $150 million in ’85. The wall in Levy’s Himes Ave. office describes his ability as he has been rewarded for the past four years for significant increases in volume sales.

Looking back on his career, Levy has high esteem for Darwin Davis who hired him with The Equitable in Detroit. “He believed I would do exceptionally well, he encouraged that, and I would not let him down,” Levy explained.

Living up to the expectations of another is one of the things that pushed Levy into the successful life he now shares with his agents. “He (Davis) gave me the opportunity, coached me into place where it seemed as though the odds would be against me. But I continued to do the things he had taught and I preserved. Today, I share that knowledge, and because of that, I am further ahead.”

He, too, hopes to be a role model to others. “If there is someone to share the good and the bad, someone to be committed to whether you make it or fail, then you are destined to survive,” he states.

Levy attributes his success to perseverance, hard work and commitments. “My success has afforded me the opportunity to reach back and help people. You are successful when you pull people along with you.”

And his family are active members of First Baptist Church of Tampa. Cooking (“I mean soul food cooking”), golf and tennis are his hobbies. “I like to be in control of things,” he says, “and by doing so I can look back and help people to be successful.”

BLACK HISTORY QUIZ

ANSWERS

1. John Hope Franklin
2. Shirley Chisholm
3. Frederick Douglass
4. Thurgood Marshall
5. Richard Allen
6. Carl T. Rowan
7. Mary McLeod Bethune
8. Matthew Henson
9. George Washington Carver
10. Dr. Daniel Hale Williams
11. Dr. Ralph Bunche
12. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
13. W.C. Handy
14. Marian Anderson
15. Sojourner Truth
16. W.E.B. DuBois
17. Benjamin E. Banneker
18. Harriet Tubman

(Biographical information and line drawings are taken from “Famous Black Americans” flash cards, a product of the Edu-cards Division of KPB Industries, Inc. and may be purchased at selected retail stores.)
Keeping Close Tabs On Your Child's School Work

It's important that parents make every attempt possible to meet with the child's teacher(s) on Parent Conference Days. Often times that's not possible because parents do work and others may live such a distance from the school that, without transportation, they are unable to make the visit. But there are other means that can be utilized to make contact with the school and the teacher to find out the progress of the student in school or to find out if there are any behavior problems that need to be addressed before report card day. Many teachers will make exceptions to the personal visit and settle for a telephone conference that can also produce successful results. Whatever decision is made, just make sure some contact is made with the teachers before it is too late.!!

For those parents who are able to attend PTA meetings or visit the school on conference days, here are some tips on questions you should ask, things to look for regarding the child's work and will help your child's educational career.

- Allow the teacher to present all intended information first to avoid redundant questions.
- Ask for standard as well as classroom test scores to determine how the school has placed your child.
- Ask for simple interpretation of test scores; do not be afraid to ask for clarification or further validation.
- Find out your child's week areas and ask for supplementary materials so that you can provide additional help.
- Ask about after school or free tutorial services available by the school and county.
- Look at your child's desk and class folder, try to imagine a typical classroom day from the environment you see.
- Never give written consent to a different setting or placement without extensive research and at least a second opinion.
- Find out the teacher's perceptions of your child's progress in relation to his/her grade level.
- Ask for specific documentation or records concerning outstanding behavior problems.
- Find out how you can reinforce good behavior at home which will carry over at school.
- Do not be afraid to ask the teacher to discuss his/her perceptions of his/her perceptions of your child's career or records concerning outstanding behavior problems.
- Ask about after school or free tutorial services available by the school and county.
- Ask for simple interpretation of test scores; do not be afraid to ask for clarification or further validation.
- Find out your child's week areas and ask for supplementary materials so that you can provide additional help.
- Ask about after school or free tutorial services available by the school and county.
- Look at your child's desk and class folder, try to imagine a typical classroom day from the environment you see.
- Never give written consent to a different setting or placement without extensive research and at least a second opinion.
- Find out the teacher's perceptions of your child's progress in relation to his/her grade level.
- Ask for specific documentation or records concerning outstanding behavior problems.
- Find out how you can reinforce good behavior at home which will carry over at school.
- Do not be afraid to ask the teacher to discuss his/her perceptions of his/her feelings about the teacher and school in general.
- Be totally committed to ensuring your child the best possible education possible.

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Educational Trivia

5. Fisk University began in an abandoned army barracks in 1866. It became the first Black College to; a) be accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; b) join the American Association of University Women (AAUW); c) establish a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa; d) be on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, and e) be saved from bankruptcy by musicians (The Fisk Jubilee Singers).

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Dr. Horton: Legislation Has Changed Education

BY PATTY ALLEN
Sentinel Staff Writer

Dr. Sam Horton has been with the Hillsborough County School System for 36 years working in different capacities — teacher, coach, assistant principal, principal, and now superintendent of secondary education. Therefore, he has seen many changes brought on by the courts and by the legislators.

"The most significant has been the civil rights legislation which addressed separate as being inherently unequal," Dr. Horton said. Remaining his earlier days as a teacher, Dr. Horton explained that "academic preparation was not as strong" for black students because of the scarce resources. "We just didn't have text books or overhead projectors.

"The civil rights legislation brought integration and has put everybody in the same kitchen in proximity to the cake," he exclaimed. "That's the importance of these decisions.

According to Dr. Horton, "The result of these pieces of legislation (which also includes Plessy vs. Ferguson) is that academic achievement of the black student in Hillsborough County particularly has increased dramatically.

"Measuring from the State Assessment Test (CTBS)," he continued, "all groups are growing, but the black population is growing faster in terms of scores. They are really buckling down and working."

What does the future hold?

"The RAISE (Raise Achievement In Secondary Education) Bill (passed by the Florida legislature) is going to have a big impact on all, particularly black students," Dr. Horton said. "Everybody must earn 24 credits to graduate, if (the bill) specifies in which area, and in addition students must maintain a 1.5 average to participate in athletics and to graduate."

According to Dr. Horton, "The message we must get out to our students is you no longer can spend four years in high school without finishing because you did not have enough credits.

"I would like to find a way to work with the black community: to inform parents (of) how to program their students, helping them make career choices as early as the 8th grade and insist they stay in those courses of study which we have laid out; (to) schools and community groups, work with our students to acknowledge the importance of doing their best on the test."

"My legacy to the system," Dr. Horton concluded, "is to complete the system of quality control" with a student feedback system.

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The Early Years

Although the first public school of record was established in 1647 in Massachusetts, few attended, for most children were needed at home to help work the farm or small business. No where was this more evident than in the Black family.

The hunger for literacy, while severely limited and restricted for slaves, was satisfied for some through clandestine means; others through the aegis of church groups. In 1788, New Jersey was the first state to pass a law requiring compulsory education for slaves.

Nevertheless, when the Civil War ended, although four Black colleges were already in existence, over 4,000,000 Blacks were illiterate. A separate system of education for them was begun by the Freedmen's Bureau, and Blacks went about the task of closing the educational gap that years of deprivation had opened. Limited funds from state governments were supplemented by private sources such as the Rosenwald, Peabody, and Slater Funds. In addition, some schools that started as small classes were later endowed by churches and enlarged throughout the South as well as the North. Thus many of the historically Black colleges were begun by White missionaries.

As important as these schools were, and still are, there were those Blacks who felt that the responsibility for educating the masses of their people lay within their own ranks, and they set about to do just that. Scrimping, begging, bartering, cajoling, and exhorting; they turned pennies into pencils. Even when the rudimentary tools were unavailable, they turned to the oral tradition and taught their eager students by recitation.

So determined was the coalition of Blacks and whites to educate the masses, that within the first ten post-Bellum years, twenty-three colleges were added to Central State (Wilberforce) Ohio, Cheney State, Lincoln Universities in Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia College in Washington, D.C. Cheney State College founded in 1837, has the distinction of being the oldest Black college in existence.

It was immediately evident that the colleges had to act as an umbrella. They offered courses to satisfy any need, be it vocational, classical, trade, academic, or remedial. They became a beacon of hope and it mattered not that the buildings were not ivy covered. In fact, most began quite humbly. For example, Tougaloo College in Mississippi used the site of a former plantation; Atlanta University began in an abandoned railroad boxcar; Talladega College in Alabama used a former prison and

Spelman College in Atlanta used the basement of a church. Thus began the tradition of building a foundation of the Black professional world. From twenty-eight college educated Blacks in the 1850's, the number swelled one hundred times that in less than four decades. These numbers would continue to increase dramatically after the Plessy V. Ferguson decision in 1896 made "separate but equal" education the law of the land.

The twenty-first century was a witness to the explosions in Black education and caused the historically Black colleges to constantly evaluate the roles that they played in the lives of thousands of Blacks. Consequently, there was a reshaping of curricula and physical plants while the demand was made not to change too much by certain segments who felt tradition to be most impor-

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Educational Trivia
17. When the United Negro College Fund was founded in 1944, the charter member colleges were in deep financial trouble, and a professional fundraiser was engaged. One school was so poor that it had to borrow its $300 share of the fee. $750 thousand was raised the first year.

248-1921

So-called separate but equal Black schools under the 1896 Plessy V. Ferguson Supreme Court ruling.
Where Are We Now? Thirty Years After Brown vs. Board of Education

BY YVONNE WHALEY

On May 17, 1954, optimism exploded throughout Black communities. The Law of the land, via Brown vs. Board of Education mandated an end to racial segregation in public education. Dreamers began to see the application of the law as a spin-off in all directions—jobs, housing, a better life—things just had to get better! The promise of the Bill of Rights would not just be a backbreaking, ignored and/or vilified segment that we had been so long. After all, didn’t the Supreme Court declare that “…separating the races is usually interpreted as denoting the inferiority of the Negro group…(who are) deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment!” This declaration would have a change in those who would keep us second-class citizens.

Well, it’s now thirty-plus years later, and desegregation of schoolrooms throughout this country is far from complete. The conflict of busing versus neighborhood schools and/or improved programs continues. In addition, the statement that three-quarters of Black students in the South attend “integrated schools” must be viewed in perspective. Because several students (out of several hundred students) of another race can “integrate” a system, the figure “three-quarters” may be inflated. In the North, gerrymandering of school district lines, “White flight” from urban areas, and insistence by communities to adhere to the concept of “neighborhood schools” has increased segregation in the Northeastern and Midwestern school systems.

Black Educational Institutions

(Continued From Page 4-B)

other schools, where you just become a number on a campus,” he stated. “At black institutions there is a closeness, more like a family.”

“There is an attempt on the part of the professor to instill in young people that they can compete on an equal basis with anybody,” Rev. Lowry continued. “They take more time, they give more individualized attention, and there is more understanding of black psychology—the black mentality. There is a feeling of kinship.”

According to Rev. Lowry, “Black institutions have given black people a sense of worth and a sense of dignity. It has given them a feeling that they were a part of society and not uncivilized savages.”

“I feel deeply that we have been negligent in our support of black institutions,” he stated, adding, “the finest contribution we can make is to support black colleges.”

Educational Trivia

3. One of the world’s most famous teacher/philosophers was an illiterate Black slave in Greece named Aesop.
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National Black History Month

WINN DIXIE
We Really Appreciate People
Ms. Hilda T. Turner was not doing anything out of the ordinary when she volunteered to be a plaintiff in an upcoming suit that would benefit all black teachers of Hillsborough County. At the time she continued to believe that volunteering for the position wasn’t unusual, until she realized that she was the only volunteer.

The upcoming suit was being filed by the Hillsborough County Unit of Florida State Teachers’ Association, an organization of black instructors. The suit was to be against the Board of Education to fight for equal salaries for black public school personnel. At the time, Ben Griffin was president of the unit.

Ms. Turner states that, “It was something I wanted to do and had to do, and, at that time I had committed myself to doing that suit that would be fit all to be a plaintiff in an upcoming suit that would benefit all black (Negro or colored at that time) teachers of Hillsborough County. At the time, Ben Griffin was serving as principal of Charleston, and his salary was $60 a month while the salary of her white counterparts doubled that amount.”

Because of her bravery and commitment, teachers in Hillsborough County have been able to receive pay equal to their level of training and length of service.

Another person instrumental in getting equal pay for teachers was Ben Griffin. Mr. Griffin states that, “at the beginning of this, Thurgood Marshall, who now sits on the Supreme Court was their lawyer, and the NAACP played a significant role in the process.”

He also states that, “All the teachers who fought with Ms. Turner and myself are now deceased, teachers such as Thelma Henderson, Anna Borden, and Olga Rolfblood.”

He says it took them 14 months to get the raise they were fighting for, and those 14 months seemed like eternity. Garland Stewart, Mr. Blake, and Mr. Lockhart were also great supporters in this fight.

Mr. Griffin says, “the thing about it, all teachers had to get equal pay whether they attended the meetings or not. We had access payments for teachers, some teachers paid and some didn’t, but they could not be excluded.

Atty. McGill from Jacksonville was our local representative, because according to law we were supposed to have one. Along with the NAACP, Atty. McGill, and the teachers led the fight. “I still have scars from leading that fight, but it was well worth it,” Mr. Griffin states.

The NAACP paid Thurgood Marshall his fees for representing us. They were just very supportive to us.

Mr. Griffin states, “during the 14 months we fought for equal pay, a lot of teachers lost the faith, some even wanted to give up, but I keep the faith, and I didn’t let go.”

Our superintendent during the time of this fight stated, “I would die and go to hell, before I paid a black teacher the same as I pay a white one.”

“Ms. Turner was our “guinea pig,” she gave us her full support. After the battle was won Ms. Turner moved to Chicago. Most teachers didn’t want to leave town and go elsewhere to teach because of commitments and obligations here.

Mr. Griffin states, “I was right out of Tuskegee Institute when all this happened, and I was serving as principal of Harlem School.”

This fight split a lot of teachers, it caused them to fight among themselves.

Mr. Griffin concludes by saying, “white teachers were making $115 a month, compared to the $65 black instructors made. It took 14 long months but we did it.”

Teachers of today have a lot to be proud of in Ms. Hilda Turner and Mr. Ben Griffin, they led the fight years ago, and fought like true soldiers for equal pay for black teachers, they are to be commended.

Educational Trivia

13. A slaveowner could be whipped or jailed if caught teaching his slaves to read and write. In some southern states, that slave could be killed. Those who knew how to read surreptitiously taught other slaves their skill.
College:

Where Will The Money Come From?

BY YVONNE WHALEY

Because of the recent cutbacks in the federal financing of student aid programs, many expect the most diligent, will be unable to attend the college of their choice. In addition, increased competition for limited funds demands that a student not wait until the last minute to seek information or available funds. Start in your sophomore year.

Perhaps the first step should be to speak with a guidance counselor at the high school. Be persistent, for the squeaky wheel gets the grease*. Don't accept a “see me tomorrow” and return three days later. Keep asking for leads. After all, this is one of the areas in which a conviction will be helpful.

Ask at your local library for publications that can help lead you to possible sources. Check with your parent or guardian — does he has scholarships available for children of employees? Write to your state Department of Higher Education for available grants/scholarships.

Many Black businesses have foundations that offer scholarships/grants to deserving students. In addition, investigate those corporations that advertise in Black publications — do a little detective work, find their corporate address and send them a letter of inquiry.

Philip Morris annually publishes A Guide to Black Organizations. In it are listed almost two hundred Black organizations that are interested in progress. All do not have financial aid available, but a 22 cent stamp will help you to find out. The address is: Phillip Morris USA Public Affairs Department, 390 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Some other foundations and their addresses are:

Bill Robinson Foundation
313-A North 2nd St., Richmond, VA.
Carnegie Corporation of NY
589 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10018

Ford Foundation:
477 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

General Education Board
111 W. 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10019

Harmon Foundation
140 Nassau St., New York, N.Y.

Houston Endowment, Inc.
P.O. Box 1414, Houston, Tex.

John Jay Whitney Foundation
9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y.

John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation
9 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016

McGregor Fund
2486 First National Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

National Phillips Wheatley Foundation
The Phillips Wheatley Home, 4450 Cedar Ave., Cleveland, OH

Pepsi-Stokes Foundation
297 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y.

The Rockefeller Foundation
111 W. 50th St., New York, N.Y.

Rosenwald Foundation
Parkard Bldg., Philadelphia, PA

Sachs Foundation
418 First National Bank Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Southern Conference Education Fund
822 Perido St., New Orleans, LA

Southern Education Foundation, Inc.
913 Cypress St., N.E., Atlanta, GA

Taconic Foundation
666 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

If you're in or near New York City, the Foundation Center, located at 887 Seventh Avenue, has the most comprehensive listing of foundations under one roof. You must go there in person, however, they do not give assistance by mail or phone. Some large libraries have their Foundation Directory in the reference section.

Now, armed with this limited information to begin your search, don't forget to ask those who know who they know. Networking is important. Good Luck!
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Integration Destroyed Discipline, But Was Fruitful Academically

"Education is our passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to the people who prepare for it today," Malcolm X.

The voices of our teachers of the past still speak to us personally, encouraging us to continue to strive and be the best we can be. So we can be prepared to strive for excellence.

Three Hillsborough County educators were asked the question: How do you think the school system has changed from the days of segregation to integration?

Mrs. Doris Thomas, a well-known educator, taught at Jackson Heights Elementary for 4 years, and later taught at Gorrie Elementary for 10 years before retiring.

Mrs. Thomas states, "Integration has had a tremendous impact, compared to the school of yesterday. In segregated schools black instructors did everything, things a lot of parents should have done."

"We dressed children, fed them, combed hair, disciplined them — we were basically the parents," she continues by saying, "Integration, this is academic. Parents have to play a bigger part in their children's education now, it has brought the home in with integration of the schools."

MRS. MOGUL DUPREE

focus," she stated. "We have more to do to get our children evenboard. Our children have the ability, the talent is there, but parents have to help."

Mrs. Thomas concluded by saying, "Integration caused teachers to do what they get paid for, and that was to teach."

Another educator, Mrs. Moguel DuPree started her teaching career at Booker T. Washington as a substitute teacher, she taught at Dunbar for 25 years, Roland Park for 3 years and Dale Mabry for 5 years. She states that, "Integration was needed, it had several advantages."

"The first people to cope with integration of the schools were instructors and then the office staff," Mrs. DuPree states.

And then what Mrs. DuPree refers to as the "Fruit Basket" happened. That event forced everybody to move. "Our children had to be bused into their schools. The biggest issue came when they were bused in our schools."

"Integration did help our children get things they needed, even though certain individuals thought that our children were so far behind, until they would never catch up, but they were wrong. A lot of our children excelled, a few others could have but didn't."

"Attitude and acceptability was big among students and parents. Everybody started to shout for better teachers. There was inferiority among teachers, but color had nothing to do with it. Black instructors always had to prove themselves."

"Integration didn't make the move to continue to give teachers the authority to discipline, to be the master in their classroom, something that segregation had done for so long. They were robbed of that. Several teachers tried to get it back (discipline in the classroom), but to no avail," Mrs. DuPree explained.

Mrs. DuPree concluded by saying that, "Many parents failed to remember that a lot of teachers raised them, and they didn't kill them, or bruise them, they loved them. But parents think teachers aren't human and that they would brutally beat their children."

"The system took prayer out of the classroom, which was something that was done right after the pledge of allegiance, also removed was the reading of the Bible," which is as Mrs. DuPree states is "the first book of literature." In all, a lot of processes of integration destroyed discipline, but academically it is a good thing.
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While recently doing mind and "turncoat" research on Black Education, I came across an article entitled "After the Reason took over," I read the article. Some pretty strong points were started in defense of the thesis was altered only slightly. Black colleges, their right to exist as because of historic terms of discrimination, did not help to underscore the presence of Black college graduates as well. More than 50% of the society at large with few educational exceptions, have turned racism in funding as the tide, sent by a friend, well as in society at large has created public handbooks in schools with weak or inferior curricula, faculty, plant and support services. Even the valedictorian from some of these schools has skills that are rather than liberal views; scoffed at... which is not well, the philosophy of indoctrination, instead of providing... which is not well, the philosophy of indoctrination, etc., instead of providing...

The UNCF article entitled, "Why Black Colleges," the Dilemma Of The Lack of quality education. The Dilemma of The Lack of quality education. The article is a critique of the military officer, 80% of Black business exceptions, have turned racism in funding as the tide, sent by a friend, well as in society at large has created public handbooks in schools with weak or inferior curricula, faculty, plant and support services. Even the valedictorian from some of these schools has skills that are rather than liberal views; scoffed at... which is not well, the philosophy of indoctrination, etc., instead of providing...

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Illiteracy — A State Of Crisis

BY YVONNE WHALEY

Unemployment, high interest rates, an enormous budget deficit, crime, terrorism, all capture today's headlines. But a condition that threatens the very basis of our economic well-being scarcely captures a paragraph in the daily newspaper: illiteracy.

Of the 158 member nations in the U.N., we rank 49th in the percentage of our citizens who are illiterate, down from 31st during the 1950's. Studies in the late 1970's indicate that 23 million Americans cannot read or write at all, while another 23 million are functional illiterates — unable to perform well in today's marketplace or society. Even relatively low-level jobs as cooking and delivery require that a person be able to read on about the seventh-grade level. This means that for many, the skill needed to handle minimal demands of daily living are absent.

About 44 percent of Black teenagers suffer from illiteracy, and the annual cost in social programs due to the problem, runs about $6 billion. In addition, this country spends about $6.6 billion to keep roughly 700,000 illiterates in jail (the majority of whom are Black). Juvenile court records indicate that 88% suffer the inadequacy and the majority here, too, are minorities.

The armed forces spend about $70 million annually to teach basic education to recruits, two-thirds of our colleges provide remedial, non-credit courses that must be taken before many students can matriculate.

What does all of this mean for our future?

The requirement to be able to read is paramount in today's technological society. At work, reading as a reference becomes increasingly important with the introduction of new equipment. The struggle that good readers have to become "computer literate" assumes an impossible task for Blacks who are unable to fill out an application form, pass a written driver's test or read a simple menu. The result can also be expensive, for in addition to the previously mentioned cost of social programs, industrial damage done by employees who misread instructions or can't read them at all is almost incalculable.

Anyone can guess at the reasons for the high rate of illiteracy in this country. Paramount in the minds of many educators is television. Very early on it becomes a babysitter. With so many parents working at jobs that do not pay enough to warrant adequate childcare, children are often left alone with nothing but the TV to keep them indoors until a parent (or older sibling) comes home. Children sit passively before the box for hours on end, absorbing negative as well as positive images. Because viewing can be done in isolation, socializing skills, so sorely needed in the workplace, go unlearned. "Go watch TV" is the command often given to children, and they do so on an average of six hours daily. This pastime does absolutely nothing to increase the viewer's ability to read, write, calculate or speak with some acuity. Without the ability to communicate effectively, chances for the child to become a good student are slim indeed. And the gap will widen. It has been projected that by the 1990's, less than a decade away, anyone who cannot communicate on at least the twelfth-grade level, will be lost.

Inadequate education is reflected in the welfare rolls. While people require public assistance for a variety of reasons, the proportion of persons on welfare with fewer than 6 years in school is double that of those with 9-11 years of schooling. This trend to become cyclical for the odds that children of illiterates will also be illiterate has been borne out in studies. It seems that illiteracy, then, is an unwanted birthright passed on by caring, but often powerless parents.

Deprivation in the home where there are none, or at best, too few reading materials, is often coupled with the lack of support needed to indicate that reading is both enjoyable and essential. According to Hakki R. Madhubiti, an author and publisher, "...nonreading people may be the most dangerously contributing factor in our misdevelopment over the last 25 years in this country."

With almost half of our children afflicted with illiteracy, it is incumbent upon those of us who can, to help those of us who can't gain the necessary skills to enable them to join in the workforce and earn a decent wage. As stated in a recent article in Black Enterprise, "...in a capitalist society, however else a person's worth is measured, issues of wealth and income ultimately enter into the equation that determines parity between the majority and the minority." With so many of our people illiterate or poorly educated — the opportunity to achieve parity is nonexistent.

Thurgood Marshall of the N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense Fund and Daisy Bates, Ark. State N.A.A.C.P., President on the steps of the Supreme Court with students that integrated Central High School of Little Rock, Ark. in 1957.

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"Financial And Building Stability"
A Black Newspaper’s Editorial Spearheaded Founding Of UNCF

On February 12, 1943 the Pittsburgh Courier ran an article by Dr. Frederick D. Patterson of Tuskegee Institute highlighting the drop in enrollments of Black colleges and their severe financial crisis created by the diversion of government funds to the war effort. He suggested that a federation be established for a select group of private Black colleges and universities that was operating with limited finances. This historical concept was the first time that collective fund-raising techniques, a la United Way, were applied to higher education.

As a result of Dr. Patterson’s article, invitations under his name were sent to Black private institutions and eighteen presidents convened at Tuskegee in April, 1943. They discussed the fact that the rising costs of education, including the new attention to curricula for limited funding sources and relatively low pay that the average alumnus enjoyed, made it mandatory that his new approach be tried.

A committee was formed to develop strategies for funding and requirements for joining the federation. Dr. Dent of Dillard University, Miss Florence Thompson of Spelman, Dr. Thomas Jones of Fisk, Dr. Rufus Clement of Atlanta, Dr. Benjamin Mays of Morehouse and Dr. Patterson decided that the member institutions must be four year accredited institutions with its basic support coming from private sources. In addition, the majority of its students must be Black. They also agreed that in order to publicize the work of Black colleges and develop a group of donors who would make annual pledges required the expertise of a fund-raising organization. The firm selected then made the determinations that in order to raise the $1 million that the committee had set as its goal, it would cost $100,000.

Where would that come from? Dr. Patterson approached the Rosenwald and Rockefeller Foundations and they agreed to contribute half the fee, while the colleges, now numbering 27 with an enrollment of 14 thousand students, would submit the balance. This was prorated among the schools and was based upon each’s ability to pay. One school’s share was $300 which it had to borrow in order to join the federation!

The design of the program was fairly simple; college presidents and volunteers were the major backbone with local paid personnel when more help was needed. Three months of the year there would be an intensive campaign. That first year, $755,000 was raised from 11,276 contributors and divided between the 27 member schools who gave aid to forty percent of their students — twice the national average.

Since its inception, the United Negro College Fund has increased to forty-two member colleges whose presidents are still involved in the fund-raising. No longer a ‘nickel and dime’ operation, it raised almost $30 million in 1983. UNCF also has its own modern building which houses the headquarters on the East River in New York City. The organization is not totally responsible for its own fund-raising on a monthly basis.

Four decades have passed since the article that began the “Federation” was written. Some of the finest Black minds have been educated at institutions that are supported by the UNCF: W.E.B. DuBois, Andrew Young, Martin Luther King, Jr., Ernest Moral, Vice Admiral Samuel Gravely, Maynard Jackson, General Daniel James, Jr., Otis M. Smith, David Dinkins, and Benjamin Daniel Brown, to name but a few. They clearly illustrate how much poorer as a race we would be without an organization that steadfastly asserts that, “A Mind is a Terrible Thing to Waste.”
Black Colleges...
(Continued From Page 20-B)

were great variations in quality education offered by Black colleges from the poorest to the best, but that at every level of performance there was a qualitative counterpart in educational institutions that served White students. Score one for Black colleges, I thought. Is that enough to warrant the continued existence of Black colleges?

Whose responsibility is the education of our youth anyway?

Racism and hostile educational environments do not begin in college. The truth is that it starts, possibly subtly, nevertheless devastatingly, in the lowest level of the elementary schools. Teachers who have limited expectations for their Black students, no matter what their true ability is, create an atmosphere for a self-fulfilling prophecy to blossom: students who are expected to perform poorly will.

Perhaps when we can be sure that education from the primary level to high school is emotionally supportive and academically rewarding, we may see fewer colleges that are racially identifiable. Then we can stop demanding "...major exceptions to the civil rights laws based on racial or ethnic backgrounds..."demands that Meyers feels subverts those laws we fought so hard to win. We can then also rightfully demand that those White schools that...refuse to desegregate...ought to lose their tax exemptions.

Educational Trivia
19. World War II freed more than prisoners of war. It helped to remove the shackles of illiteracy and/or limited choices from the Black veteran through the GI Bill. Thousands upon thousands of professionals received their education in this manner, and their attendance at Black colleges helped to improve the quality of education offered at the schools.

and other subsidies from government."

When such equality is achieved, if at all, we might ask the question "Why Black Colleges?"

And the answers that ensue will have nothing at all to do with any form of apologia, chauvinism or racism but simply be "Because...."

Black Colleges...

Tillotson College

Black quality that's enough to warrant students. Score one for Black colleges, I thought. Is that enough to warrant the continued existence of Black colleges?

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Heritage Of Black Cooking

San Francisco Bay Area Style

Whenever most people think of black cooking their minds go directly "down South." Well, no doubt most of us did get our cooking roots from our Southern ancestors. But what about those ancestors who migrated to other areas of the country? Within two years after the American flag was raised (1846) above the plaza at Yerba Buena — later named San Francisco — gold was discovered in the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas. Almost immediately, the obscure frontier outpost, whose visitors had been whalers and trading vessels, was transformed into one of the most famous and enigmatic cities in the world.

Frisco Seafood Stew

1 cup celery slices
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped onion
1/3 cup chopped parsley
1/3 cup Parkay margarine
1/3 cup flour
1 28-oz. can whole tomatoes, cut up
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 lb. crab legs, cooked
1/2 lb. cooked shrimp, chopped
1/2 cup chopped cooked parsley
1/2 cup chopped green onion slices
1 8-oz. can water chestnuts, drained
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 8-oz. can white shoepeg peas, drained
1/2 teaspoon ground sage
1/2 cup finely chopped white onions
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
1/2 cup finely chopped zucchini
1/2 cup finely chopped water chestnuts
1/2 cup finely chopped green onion slices
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
1/2 cup finely chopped zucchini
1/2 cup finely chopped water chestnuts
1/2 cup finely chopped green onion slices
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley

Combine eggs, with barbecue sauce, and juice. Bake at 350°, 238-9024

Cheddar Toast Rounds

20 French bread slices, 1 inch thick
1/4 cup soft Parkay margarine
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 cup lump sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup grated sharp natural cheddar cheese

Select one side of each bread slice with combined margarine, parsley and garlic powder. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400°, 10 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese; continue baking 3 minutes or until cheese begins to melt.

Marinated BBQ Ribs

1/4 cup white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons oil
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 garlic clove, minced
1/4 teaspoon ground mace
1/2 cup chopped marjoram leaves, crushed
1/2 lb. pork spareribs, split in half crosswise
1/4 cup Kraft barbecue sauce
Combine vinegar, oil, Worcestershire sauce, garlic and marjoram; pour over ribs. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight. Drain; reserving marinade. Combine reserved marinade with barbecue sauce. Cut ribs into appetizer portions; place on rack of broiler pan. Bake 350°, 15 minutes. Brush ribs with barbecue sauce mixture; continue baking 1 hour, turning and brushing with barbecue sauce every 15 minutes. Approximately 2 dozen.

Kraft Cornbread Stuffed Trout

1 28-oz. can whole tomatoes, cut up
1/2 cup finely chopped water chestnuts
1/4 cup finely chopped zucchini
1/4 cup whole kernel corn
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup finely chopped green onion slices
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup finely chopped green onion slices
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup finely chopped green onion slices
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley

Kraft real mayonnaise
4 avocados, peeled, cut into quarters
Combine eggs, with barbecue sauce, and juice. Bake at 350°, 238-9024

Chow mein noodles
Combine salad dressing, flour and pepper; gradually add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until thickened. Saute mushrooms, water chestnuts and green onions in margarine. Add vegetable mixture, chicken and pimento to sauce; heat thoroughly. Serve over noodles.

4 servings.

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Combine salad dressing, flour and pepper; gradually add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until thickened. Saute mushrooms, water chestnuts and green onions in margarine. Add vegetable mixture, chicken and pimento to sauce; heat thoroughly. Serve over noodles.

4 servings.

Chicken Chow Mein

1/2 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cups milk
1 cup mushroom slices
1 8-oz. can water chestnuts, drained, sliced
1/2 cup green onion slices
1 tablespoon Parkay margarine
1/2 cup chopped cooked chicken
2 tablespoons sliced pimentos, drained

Chow mein noodles
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Black Emphasis Month at USF

Dr. Brenda Verrier, well-known communications consultant with extensive experience in media arts, African and women's studies, will lecture on "Media Images of Black and White Women" at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 13 in the University Lecture Hall (ULH).

The film, "A Raisin in the Sun," will be shown at 7 p.m., Feb. 14 in Cooper Hall room 103 (CRP).

Tony Brown, who was the founding dean of the Howard University School of Communications in Washington, D.C., and whose show, "Tony Brown's Journal," is the longest airing public affairs program on television, will speak at 8 p.m., Feb. 18 in the College of Communication and Administration Auditorium (BSN 110).

A "Soul Food Dinner" will be served from 4-6 p.m., Feb. 19 in the Andros Cafeteria for $4 a person.

The annual "Miss Uhuru Pagant!" will take place 7:30 p.m., Feb. 13 in Cooper Hall, room 103 (CRP). The title derives from a Swahili word meaning freedom and the selection of a queen is more than a beauty contest, explained Troy Collier, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs.

"The queen is chosen for character, poise and commitment to black affairs not just for looks," he said.

A group of black students majoring in the fine arts will present "A Tribute to Black Theater" at 6 p.m., Feb. 24 in Cooper Hall room 103 (CRP).

Clinical psychologist, Islamic minister, scholar and philosopher, Dr. Na'im Akbar, who wrote "Chains and Images of Psychological Slavery" will speak on the subject of his book at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 27 in the University Center Ballroom (UC). Akbar is presently in residence at Florida State University in the psychology and black studies departments.

Eddie Murphy will appear in concert at 10 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 28. No tickets are available.


In Miss Florida Pageant

GAINEVILLE — Miss UF — Sharon Johnson, 19, from Shalimar, Fla., will be the first black to represent the University of Florida in the Miss Florida Pageant this June. Practicing her camera work, the broadcasting sophomore is a Miss Black Student Union and an Air Force ROTC cadet. (Photo by UF Information Services)

by some 40 special effects. The video for "Give Me One Reason" was directed by Vaughan Arnell and Anthea Benton (Alison Moyet's "Love Resurrection," "Dead or Alive's" "You Spin Me 'Round") and produced by Helen Langridge for N. Lee Lacy/Associates Limited. The clip is built around King's performance of the song before four extras who hold up tabloids headlining all the reasons provided in the lyrics for staying with her man.

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EXTRA EIGHT, FRIDAY-AUG. 15, 1986

Entertainment

Alex Haley Lecture Highlights
FIU Black Heritage Celebration

Both the Tamiami and Bay Vista campuses of Florida International University will offer activities and events designed to promote understanding of black culture during February's Black Heritage Celebration.

The Tamiami Campus observance will be held Feb. 12-18, while Bay Vista plans to offer special events throughout the month.

The Tamiami events, which are free and open to the public, will be highlighted by a lecture by Alex Haley, a gospel singer, and a forum focusing on the issues and trends on Miami's black political scene, and a conference titled "Moving Forward: An Agenda for the 21st Century."

Haley, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "Roots," will speak on "The Family: The Good and the Prize." Mon., Feb. 17, at 11 a.m. in Atilhenua (AT) 100. Free tickets are available in University House (UH) 211 on a first-come, first-served basis.

Choirs from the Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church and the Spirit Guidance Temple of Truth, along with the Ingraham Singers, the Gospel Innovations, the Larry Walker Ensemble, and the Spirit of Life from the Model City Cultural Arts Center, have been invited to join FIU's Sunblazer Singers in presenting a gospel music experience Fri., Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in AT 100.

"Issues and Trends on Miami's Black Political Scene" will be the topic of a panel discussion Thurs., Feb. 14, at 2 p.m. in the UH Ballroom. Dade County Commissioner Barbara Carey and Judge Leah Simms from the 11th Judicial Circuit Court will be among the community leaders who will serve as panelists for the forum.

Mini-workshops on a variety of topics, including "Historically Black Colleges," "Male/Female Relationships," "Mental Health," and "Understanding our African Heritage," will be featured during a conference titled "Moving Forward: An Agenda for the 21st Century."

The opening session will focus on careers and the closing session's topic will be affirmative action. The conference will be held Wed., Feb. 13, 8:30 a.m.-3:15 p.m. with university and community officials serving as speakers or moderators.

Throughout the week an exhibit of art by Miami Jackson High School students will be on display in the library's third-floor lobby.

Other activities scheduled for the Tamiami observance of Black Heritage Week include:

* Tues., Feb. 12, opening ceremonies featuring the FIU Choral Ensemble, presentation of the Outstanding Black Achievers award, and a fashion show, 11:30 a.m., UH Forum.


* Thurs., Feb. 14, Cultural and Soul Food Bazaar featuring a mini-concert by Hard Times, an exhibition of African dance, and booths selling ethnic foods and wares, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., UH Forum.

For more information about the Tamiami Campus Black Heritage Celebration events, call the student activities office at 554-2137.

A schedule of events is available in University House."
Six days later, University of Florida students join the 200 fans camping out overnight for Eddie Murphy concert tickets. Some waited in line up to 30 hours to make sure they got tickets for Murphy's show Feb. 27th at UF's O'Connell Center. Among those waiting were (from left) Kathy Courtney, a Cocoa accounting major, Althea clasey, an Orlando chemistry major, Anita Caldwell, a Montgomery, Ala. marketing major, Dione Johnson, a Tampa pharmacy major, Alonzo Barnes, a Jefferson broadcasting major, and Brenda Marshall, a Winter Park pharmacy major. (Photo by Bruce Fine)

RARe BLACK FILMS DRAW CAPACITY CROWD AT SMU

DALLAS — A rare collection of vintage black films uncovered in a dusty warehouse drew a sellout crowd as many never seen before.

The 1930s and 1940s films were made exclusively for black audiences at a time when mass-appeal movies generally portrayed blacks only as musicians, dancers or bumbling clowns. For many viewers at the screening at Southern Methodist University Sunday, the films were a peek into early black culture.

"We had a chance to see black cowboys. There were black detectives and policemen," said Augustus West, a Dallas physician who joined the 500-plus crowd to see the 10 films.

"They had the same things that were in white movies," said West, who remembers spending dimes to see some of the films on Saturdays 50 years ago.

About 20 films produced for black audiences were among 80 movies discovered in August 1983 in a warehouse in Tyler, Texas. They were turned over to SMU's film archives, where they were restored. The movies, spanning the 1930s through 1950s, originally played at segregated theaters in or in afternoon matinees for black patrons. The films include feature-length comedies, newsreels and other subjects.

"Restoration was delicate because the films were printed on volatile nitrate film," said SMU archivist G. William West, a Dallas physician who remembers spending dimes to see some of the films.

"One of its leaders was a man named Tony Brown. The other is an Afro-American wife," said West.

Tony Brown's JOURNAL continues with its unique television presentation of "Thank God!", an Afro-American Docu-Drama.

STUDENTS CAMP OUT OVERNIGHT FOR EDDIE MURPHY CONCERT

GAINESVILLE — Six bundled-up University of Florida students join the 200 fans camping out overnight for Eddie Murphy concert tickets. Some waited in line up to 30 hours to make sure they got tickets for Murphy's show Feb. 27th at UF's O'Connell Center. Among those waiting were (from left) Kathy Courtney, a Cocoa accounting major, Althea Leye, an Orlando chemistry major, Anita Caldwell, a Montgomery, Ala. marketing major, Dione Johnson, a Tampa pharmacy major, Alonzo Barnes, a Jefferson broadcasting major, and Brenda Marshall, a Winter Park pharmacy major. (Photo by Bruce Fine)

WMNF Black History Month Programs

To celebrate Black History Month, WMNF (88.5 FM) will air special programs throughout the month of February that look at the special cultural, social, political and economic contributions of Black Americans.

On the Soul Perspectives (9-10:30 a.m. each Sunday), produced and hosted by Ronald and Donald Brooks, "Working Lives," a radio documentary series that explores 75 years of Black working class history and culture in the south, will be presented in four parts throughout the month.

Quandaries: A Tricentennial Celebration will air Feb. 18 at 1 p.m. The Quandaries family is one of the nation's largest and best documented Black families. Their legacy began when Egya Amwando was taken as a slave from Ghana to Maryland. The family recently held a reunion to celebrate more than 300 years in America. Monday At One (1-1:30), a public affairs presentation, is produced and hosted by Robert Lorei. Black History Month (Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m.) will air at Mutaburaka in Concert on Feb. 19. On Feb. 26, Stokley Carmichael, a wide-ranging speech recorded at the USF Tampa Campus, will air. The black activist speaks on African consciousness, capitalism, socialism, activism and other isms.

The Soul Perspectives will also present a two-part special that focuses on the Civil Rights Movement in the Tampa Bay area. Local Black organizations, community groups and individuals who played vital roles will be profiled. For more information or a complimentary program guide, call 226-3003.

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"Thank God!" On Tony Brown's Journal

According to Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker, an expert on Black Sacred Music and senior pastor at Canaan Baptist Church in Harlem, more than 14 million Africans were brought to the New World during the Atlantic slave trade. "For every African who reached these shores alive, four died in the machinery of slavery at one end or the other of the traffic or in the dreadful Middle Passage," says the former aide to Martin Luther King, Jr. "That's at least 60 million people lost from West Africa in less than four hundred years... genocide on a scale unmatched in recorded history."

During the February, 1985 anniversary of the celebration of the African experience, started by the great historian Dr. Carter G. Woodson in 1926, TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL continues with its unique television presentation of "Thank God!", an Afro-American Docu-Drama.

Seem on the nation's public television stations (PBS), TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL is America's longest-running and top-rated Black Affairs television series. It has been sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Company for ten consecutive years and will be seen in this area on WEDU-3 at 1 P.M. on Sunday, Feb. 17.

Dr. Walker tells the extraordinary history of the Black Church and its music from his pulpit in Harlem. Canaan Baptist Church's large congregation and 100-member choir join Dr. Walker in demonstrating the evolution of musical expression in the Black Church.

"The historical and mythical African past was all but destroyed by slavery," he explains. "There remained one instrumentality that slavery could not destroy... the oral tradition of the slaves' African heritage. That which the slaves dared not breathe in public word they disguised in song and thereby kept a vital part of their humanity intact and their hope alive."

NAT TURNER CAPTURE — What famous preacher led the most successful and brutal slave rebellion of the antebellum South in 1831 in South Hampton, Virginia? As part of its Black History Month Docu-Opera, "Thank God!". TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL brings to life one of the South's most feared figures, Nat Turner. Nat Turner is PORTRAYED BY Tampa's own E. James Tokley.

Phone For News 248-1921
February is Black History Month, time to honor the culture and contributions of black men and women whose lives have helped shape the course of American history. Public television participates in this national month-long event with the following programs on Channel 3 focusing on the black experience:

Tony Brown's Journal, airing Sundays at 1 PM. Once again, Tony Brown, host and executive producer of Tony Brown's Journal, presents a special four-part “Black History Month Tribute.” This year, Brown presents Thank God!, an examination of the evolution of music in the black church.

Airing on Great Performances on Wednesday, February 20, will be Live From Lincoln Center: Andre Watts in Recital. Noted pianist Andre Watts performs the works of Beethoven, Chopin, Gershwin, Debussy and Ravel, in a solo recital at Avery Fisher Hall.

NEW YORK, NY — Kool & the Gang played to more than 5,000 fans and raised over $40,000 for the United Negro College Fund during their recent two night engagement at Lincoln Center’s Avery Fisher Hall, sponsored by McDonald’s Tri-State Area Independent Owner/Operators. Here, Richard Christian, Vice President and Regional Offices Manager, awards the group for their commitment to education.
**TV GUIDE**

**FRIDAY broadcast days**
February 15, 1985

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**SATURDAY broadcast days**
February 16, 1985

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**YOUR HOROSCOPE**

(Aries March 21-April 19): Be ready to take positive action when a happy solution to a troublesome situation presents itself.

(Taurus April 20-May 20): Recognition of your efforts in organizing a humanitarian project brings honor and fame. New friendships are formed.

(Gemini May 21-June 20): The world is looking for you to bring something of importance out into the open. Stick to facts.

(Cancer June 21-July 22): Friends from afar establish contact. They need you. Whatever help you can give will be gratefully appreciated.

(Lion July 23-August 22): Secret investigations will appeal to your love of mystery and intrigue. Read a good detective story for relaxation.

(Virgo August 23-September 22): You should do well in dealing with partners in business affairs. Let your opinions be known.

(Libra September 23-October 22): Be practical in what you'd like to accomplish. Work hard for achievement of the goals you visualize.

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**KIDS' CONTESTS AT COUNTY FAIR**

All Hillsborough County youth, ages 6-13 are invited to join in the fun of 4-H sponsored contests at the County Fair.

4-H is sponsoring a Bubble Gum Blowing Contest on Saturday, March 3, 2-4 P.M. in the Entertainment Tent. There is no pre-entry and no entry fee. Ten dollar awards go to the best in the 6-9, 10-13 age groups.

The Rope Jumping Contest will begin at 1 P.M. in the Entertainment Tent, March 2. Ten dollar awards go to the best in each of these age groups. Rope and gum will be provided for each of these contests.

**EDUCATIONAL TRIVIA**

10. Most Black institutions of higher education were founded by religious organizations. The second largest group of founders were state governments. In 1890, the Morrill Act established seventeen Black land grant colleges in the nation. This was in response to the "separate but equal" doctrine.
“BADCOCK IS INVOLVED IN THE COMMUNITIES THEY SERVE!”

BADCOCK HOME FURNISHING CENTERS

CELEBRATE 80 YEARS OF SERVICE

“Badcock Will Treat You Right.” That was the foundation Mr. Badcock used back in 1904 to establish the first Badcock store.

Today, there are 204 Badcock Home Furnishing Centers throughout Florida, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina, and they all operate on that same philosophy.

Eighty years ago, Mr. Badcock knew that, in the long run, it’s the customer who decides how long you stay in business.

That’s why today “You Can Buy With Confidence.... From The People Who Care.”