HARTline, Judge Agree On Benches

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Man Charged In Village Murder

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NEW SALEM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH IN HYDE PARK CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The pastor, officers and members of New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 405 Oregon Avenue, celebrated their 79th anniversary, May 25-26. The theme was emphasized in services beginning Saturday evening, “Reflections Of The Past,” an old fashion camp meeting including a covered dish supper; Sunday morning, “Commitment To The Present,” and Sunday evening, “Challenge Of The Future”, a youth rally culminating with an ice cream social. The Reverend Harry L. Harris, licensed and ordained by the New Salem Church, returned home to deliver the morning message. At present, he is the pastor of Poe’s Memorial Baptist Church in Eustis. Ministers at this service were, left to right, the Reverends Ruben Robinson, Clyde Thompson, C.C. Drayton, Harry L. Harris, and J.P. Saunders, pastor.
Developers Plan Shopping Center Near Community

BY PATTY ALLEN

Sentinel Staff Writer

The memories of a long and bitter confrontation between Gardiner Phosphate Company and the Progress Village Civic Council are still fresh in many people's minds.

Gardiner wanted to construct land fill in the community near the city, which is more than 20 years old. The residents believed that this was a potential health hazard, and which could eventually lead to a depreciation of their property.

After months of public hearings, with testimony from the experts and from the residents themselves, the Board of County Commissioners approved the company's plans for a gypsum pile. But concessions had to be made between the parties.

The Franklin Group Inc. is now planning to develop 66 acres of land which sits at the intersection of Madison Ave. (Progress Blvd.) and 78th Street. The project is designed to bring a Business Park that will be an area for future businesses and jobs.

The developers estimate it will take five years before the project is completed.

According to LaRocca, the developers and their attorneys emphasized that they would abide by whatever the community and the Board of County Commissioners stipulate, once the project has been approved.

The project is being funded by the City of Tampa under Title 1-B of the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982. There is one stipulation, that those who are enrolled and actively participate in the GED program during the period of summer employment.

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Oftentimes, individuals believe they can just imagine how another feels who has been unemployed for an extended period of time. In reality, nobody can actually relate to that person but someone who has been unemployed for a period and has been feeling the streets in an effort to get back into the workforce. The Title III Dislocated Worker Program has just completed a year of service to 77 people (145 indicated an interest), 54 of whom were employed and 15 with on the job training skills. Patricia Clark, who was murdered early last month, was one of those placed by this program, and according to reports was adjusting quite well. Under the watchful eye of the Tampa Urban League, the federally funded local program grant was written by Mrs. Joanna Tokley, the urban league’s executive director, who worked closely with the program and is pleased with the overall success. A second program has been submitted for funding.

The administrative staff of the program could well relate to those persons who were serviced by the program because they, too, had run the gamut of unemployment prior to becoming a part of this program. Arlene Newman, job developer; Dayle Green, job developer; Norma C. Steeler, intake access counselor; and Gloria Anthony, coordinator/training specialist, were all familiar with the struggle to return to the workforce.

According to Mrs. Anthony, the overall purpose of the program is to provide employment training and job reemployment skills to persons laid off or long term unemployed workers who have long exceeded the 15 weeks of unemployment compensation. The makeup of the clients served was a majority black, female between the ages of 21-40, single parents head of households. Fourteen of the 77 clients were non-black (four Caucasians, 10 Hispanics). One white client was placed on a job. Three of those serviced were over age 54 and all applicants had been unemployed eight months to two years.

"Blacks still face the impact of the last hired, first fired, or laid off syndrome," Mrs. Anthony stated. During their pre-interviews, the administrative staff learned that those who participated in the program were laid off from semi-skilled or skilled jobs, and it was a layoff in those jobs throughout the area. "These were skills that nobody was utilizing anymore," Mrs. Anthony said.

The staff attempted to do was encourage the participants to try a new job and not have the fear of not being able to succeed. The staff also learned that the participants wanted to work as opposed to receiving government aid. As an example, Mrs. Anthony told of a single parent who took advantage of extended family care by moving in with her parents while searching for a job because she refused to accept government aid. She went on several jobs before finally being hired.

Services provided by the Title III program included intake, counseling, career job and/or job assignment training seminar, setting up the job interview, child care services for those who needed it when going on an interview, gas mileage, tokens for bus transportation, and many other services. Nancy Fitzpatrick of Community Data Services provided an interview service in coordination with Tampa Cable and Dr. Mary Lindsey conducted an interview process with the clients. "We attempted to get people away from the center to conduct our seminars," Mrs. Anthony stated.

Average salary for those hired was $4.37 with several in the $5 and up range. The highest salary was $9 an hour. The largest employer was Impact Communications who hired six cable installers. Other employers were Brown’s Temple, two childcare aides; Barnett Bank of Tampa, University Community Hospital, Robinson’s Eyecare Family Vision Center, optical aides; WTMP radio, Jack’s Fender Mender, auto mechanic trainee; and Pam Johnson was an early employee with Telecredit as a CRT operator; NCNB, Pepsi and TV 28 hired a film editor.

"Our purpose is that the client be maintained so as not to repeat the unemployment cycle. There is no such thing as having a stable job, and with the changes that our economic system, the upsurge in layoff, people in every segment will be laid off. And, long term unemployment causes stress and frustration," Mrs. Anthony said.

If the program is refunded, 65 people will be serviced and four will have an opportunity to receive new training in clerical, carpentry, medical assistant and secretarial skills, and additional on the job training slots will be added. According to the City of Tampa Planning Division, these are demand occupations. "Hopefully, the community will become more receptive to this program and produce more jobs for our clients," Mrs. Anthony concluded.

Newly elected County Commissioner makes move to impact community

Newly elected County Commissioner Rubin Padgett has been on the job for a short period of time, but already he is thinking about making an impact on this community. "In just the short time that I have been here as (County Commissioner), I’ve learned that there is a lot to learn and a lot that our people and all people churches, group gatherings and other engagements to let the community know who we are," Commissioner Padgett stated. "But," he continued, "we’ve never got to back the people with a report!" as to what is taking place.

Commissioner Padgett is proposing that all six of the elected black officials get together sometime during the fall to give a report to the people. "A quarterly or semi-annual report would not be asking too much of the officials," he stated. "We can start planning now." He admitted he has not fully discussed the idea with the other elected officials but is in hopes that they can all agree with his concern for the people. "We owe it to our community, and it will enhance our concern for voter registration and political participation. The community will be more familiar with the politicians, and more blacks will be interested in the political process, more will go to the polls and more will be voting, instead of complaining. "Our children will also have a role model to identify with. They will see that blacks can become elected officials. And, the community will know we are not above them but a part of them," he stated.

The forum Commissioner Padgett has in mind would be a little stricter than a church speaking engagement and would give the officials the opportunity to tell the audience about their position and what they do, a question and answer session and a social, all of which should not cover more than 1 1/2 hours.

Padgett does not expect the idea to catch on like a ball of fire, but it’s an idea we can build on and not let die, and keep the people informed," he concluded.

Caldonia Wins Three Trophies, $2,000 In Bar-B-Q Competition

Tampa Bar-B-Q owner, Arthur "Caldonia" Roby had his sights set on being the top winner in the Great Southern Intitational B-B-Q Championship held at Tampa Stadium this past weekend.

He wasn’t the top prize getter, but the three trophies and $2,000 cash prize had he and family members overjoyed.

Roby said all of it was a great experience for him, and a great deal of work, but he kept everybody satisfied. Competing in 20 best of the south bar-be-que’s, Roby took a first place trophy for Best of Florida Ribs, second place trophy for Best of Tampa Bay Chicken and a third place trophy for Best of South ribs. The $2,000 cash award was for the Best Ribs in Florida.

Sponsors of the three-day event held at Tampa Stadium were: National Pork Producers Council Miller Beer and Anthony Distributors of Tampa, Klondike Ice Cream and The Coca-Cola and the Tampa Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Sun Bank of Tampa Bay.
Rebuilding The Black Family

The near collapse of the Black family and the absence of effective methods to prevent the continued disintegration are currently topics addressed by urbanologists around the country.

The statistics reveal that:
1. Approximately 33 percent of Black children are in single-parent households. This figure is twice as large as it was in 1970.
2. About 65 percent of Black births are out of wedlock.
3. Only five percent of Black teenagers hold full-time jobs.

The ghettos of large cities around the country are offering poor examples of good family structure and togetherness.

These people who study the urban family crisis have done the nation a great favor by broadcasting their results. As most people know, until an illness is properly diagnosed, it cannot be correctly treated. America in general and Black people specifically must now take drastic action to turn the tide of Black family dissolution.

We will do only what's in our best interests. Some non-Blacks don't realize that in its best interest to strengthen the Black family. Therefore, the main force for renovating the Black family is going to have to come from Black people.

We must use paid advertising, education, counseling and motivation to teach our fellow Blacks ways to avoid the things that contribute to family destruction. The facts, potential results and responsibilities of sexual intercourse must be taught so that the ignorant will not continue to trade a few minutes of happiness for a lifetime of pain.

Children must be taught that the ultimate responsibility of bringing a baby into the world is to be able to fully take care of the new life. We must convince young parents that welfare should not be accepted as a way of life but should be viewed as relatively short-term help during a period of serious need.

There are countless other things which must be done by all of us. Because we don't want to see our neighborhoods turn into full-time hell holes, we must take the major responsibilities for strengthening the foundation of the Black family.

Classes Available At

The leaders at Forest Heights Community Center, located at 4213 W. Green St., would like to invite the public to join them every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, 5:30-6:30 p.m. The fees are $1.25 per class for those 17 years old and younger; $2 per class for those 18 years old and older. Other classes available at the center are: sewing, aerobics, crafts, weight training and tumbling.

Come out and support your community!!!

Melvin McKay, Cedric Spencer and Debra Brown, recreation leaders.

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The Alternative Is Too Horrible To Contemplate

WASHINGTON — The Howard University professor was on the phone because he was going to tell someone what he'd learned from his recent investigation. His voice was clear, and reassuringly even-keel.

"'Just had to talk to somebody,'" he said. "'I'm afraid of what might happen. I'm afraid of what might happen.'"

The professor was a little worried. He didn't want to get too far into his research, but he was determined to do it. He talked about the problem — I'm not sure how much he could do if it wanted to — and that's the biggest problem of all. But when you talk to your friends about it, you get statements like: 'The best thing I can do for the underclass is to be the best doctor I can be, to set an example of success.' That's a cop-out. The problem is getting worse all the time, and there's nothing to be done."

The professor said he was shocked at the government. Local Blacks just aren't in the situation that they have not been pre-occupied with the maternal. The community here in Washington, D.C., is a prime example of how the problems of the underclass are worst than the problems of the overclass.

What the community here in Hillsborough County is instantly enduring and witnessing in County government, is an honest characterization of the system as a whole. It is submitted that the whole system is politically corrupt.

Criminal corruption, reflected in the violation of the law and the law which prevents favoritism and typical politics in employment practices, is a real problem. And when one looks at agencies such as the public school system, which has large concentrations of budgets and power, the tens of millions, power seems corruptible within its own rights. Public officials seem to just go through the motions.

Such is a bad omen for our democratic system. Here in Hillsborough County, efficiency, and it is worst than seemingly necessary. Corruption is a prime evil of the public and is for such a corruption is it. Much human suffering, though it may not meet the eye, results from such corruption.

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June Is Black Music Month

Before I go any further in our column for today, let me recognize the works of Alpha Black Women, an organization incorporated for their book of knowledge, *Black Women, Education, and Black Power*. For without this wealth of information, I would be lost. Since June is Black Music Month, let us again go to this source to learn the contributions that our hard-working and multi-talented sisters gave their lives and their loves for.

The African musical tradition was kept alive by slave women who often composed and delivered messages between themselves that their owners did not understand. Harriet Tubman, for example, used *Steal Away to Jesus* to signal the hour of escape during her work with the underground railroad.

"After the war, black music evolved into the blues. Although female performers found independence in traveling shows, the recording industry did not open its doors to black musicians until 1920." "By 1955, rhythm and blues had become popular. Derived from gospel, its secular lyrics reflect the anxiety and confusion of city life. Rock and roll was the offspring of rhythm and blues, and many hits by singers Etta James, Big Mama Thornton, and LaVerne Baker were later reissued by white artists.

"Soul music, whose development coincided with the Civil Rights Movement, synthesized earlier forms of black music and affirmed that black "soul" was essentially love, imagination, and spirit." "Gifted singer Elizabeth Taylor (1932-1976), known as "the Black Swam,"" began her career as a concert performer in 1951. The leading female jazz instrumentalist Mary Lou Williams (1910-1981) composed and arranged music for many big bands, including Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Duke Ellington Bands. Sister Rosetta Tharpe (1915-1973) was the first individual and singer to attain national prominence. Gertrude Pridgett "Ma" Ferguson was known throughout the South for her black female blues singer, performed from the turn of the public schools into the "American Century." Let us remember them as well as our hearts in this Black American Music Month. Peace Be Unto You.

MY OPINION

BY Randolph Harris

Serious Black Teacher Shortage
In Hillsborough County

The count reached over 125 in skimming a document published by local school officials providing school by school listings of Black teacher shortages.

With the poor rate of Black failure on the college test in teacher education training programs in state universities and colleges, Black teachers in public schools of Florida may be fast becoming an endangered species. On the senior high school level, Black teachers in critical areas such as math and science have long been at a crisis state of affairs. And with the phasing out of service oriented disciplines such as physical education, some economic reality, the absence of Black teachers makes for a greater dilemma.

The problem of upward mobility becomes greater for many of the highly qualified Blacks in the system may well begin looking elsewhere. Blacks are complaining that opportunities are limited where promotions are concerned. There have been recent complaints regarding in principal promotions in grades 1-8 elementary schools. This is especially true in those such elementary schools located in white neighborhoods. The number of Black principals in such schools are about 3-4. And such principalships are in those schools having high Black enrollments or such schools are in old inter-city neighborhoods. When Black teachers see such patterns and practices boldly before them, they tend to start looking elsewhere for employment or get out of the school altogether. Most Black principalships are found in Sixth Grade or Seventh Grade School Centers. Recent appointments seem to lean toward Kindergarten Centers or in some other kind of "Negro Jobs".

Attention has long been called appealing to administrative leadership and to members of the local school board. However, nobody has given but lip service to the problem. Sometimes this writer wonders about the usefulness of local school boards. They could well be becoming a waste of tax dollars and yet it seems that their case is but another unnecessary layer of polities corrupting further the whole system of things.

Of course, the Black community and Black children will continue to suffer due to the situation worsens. White citizens would consider the situation intolerable if their children were manitred by a staff where the teaching load is unending. Blacks, rightfully should feel so different. Black children in many ways, could have never in today's integrated school systems in Florida. Today's Black students are but a shell of what they were in the past. In many ways they are as naive about themselves and the school system as the hermit facing a weekend in New York City.

The absence of strong Black teachers is needed to correct this situation. White teachers, for the most part, are not interested in developing Black students with a meaningful political outlook. Still more see Blacks from a mental perspective embracing White supremacy. Politically, the South is not the only area having around these schools virtually in a state of retardation.

William Raspberry

Hooray For Tax Reform

One of the best ideas that Ronald Reagan has since taxes, been his plan in the Housing of his proposed revision of the Federal income tax laws. Granted, Reagan’s program isn’t the best in the world, and is not the cure all to our tax problems, but at least, it is a step in the right direction.

Our current income tax law is so outdated. There is a good chance that the President’s proposal may pass. For one, it certainly hope that it does. Almost anything is better than the system that the Federal government uses to debit its workers.

I have long advocated that our income tax laws be brought in line to real life as we experience it during these shaky 80s. It alleges what I have been saying would benefit the richest (to be expected) and the poorest (totalitarian) the most. As usual, the middle class will bear the brunt of the tax load.

But even at that, say people caught up in the middle will pay less taxes under Reagan’s plan than the current income tax setup. It is projected that those in the lowest income bracket will have their income tax cut by 35.5 percent, while the group above them will experience a 22.8 percent cut.

The middle class workers will only realize a tax cut of 6.6 percent. A key proposal in the plan is the 70 percent exemptions for the wage earner and for his dependents respectively. While this figure is extremely low but it is a whole lot more realistic.

Not only does the income tax structure need to change, the entire system of taxing needs to be overhauled. Our tax system forces good citizens to become bad citizens.

The average American just makes so much money, and most of that goes to taxes. So much taxes to go to taxes that even the left for the wage earner to earn.

When a worker receives his check, Social Security, income tax, and in some states, a state tax, all combined severely reduces the size of a paycheck.

But taxes don’t stop there. In fact the taxes are just beginning. A trip to the gasoline station for example, the tax on gas-is higher than the amount of gas purchased.

Then it’s on to the grocery store where you will find the tax man on the job there cutting down on the amount of gross, taxes that can be carried out because of limited money and sky high prices. If one takes a part of that check to the clothing store, you will find that the tax bug is there to bite you again.

If you step by your favorite bar and lounge, the tax man will serve you. Soon you wonder what happened to all my money? This goes 1-5 weeks and throughout the entire year.

Then comes the end of the year and the dreaded income tax season. By then you say, "What if I am going to pay any more taxes and I am going to try and get some of my (Continued On Page 4)
Sharan Maece and Commissioner Rubin Padgett at the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Affair.

THE MORRIS' HOST DINNER PARTY
On Sunday afternoon, the Morris and Revels families gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris, Sr., 4917-38th St., for an elegant, get-acquainted, buffet dinner. The gala affair began with wine, cheese and crackers followed by seasoned fresh fruit, chateaubriand, almond pole beans, scalloped corn, baked squash, sweet potato souffle, tossed green salad, buttered rolls, iced tea and assorted cakes.

The festivities were graced by: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Revels, Debra Hadley, Michelle Hadley, Frank Revels II, Lucille Scott, Ola Brown, Idella Green, Corine Redford, Lamb Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens, Gladys Brown, Rosalyn Mitchell, Shawn Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris, Sr. and Michael Morris.

TAMPAN'S Son BURIED IN NEWARK
Funeral services for Robert Lee Jackson of New York City were held May 23 in Newark, New Jersey. He was the son of Mrs. Baby N. Epps of Tampa and Mr. Johnny Jackson of New Jersey. He was the son of James Jackson, Sr., James Jackson, Jr., and Mr. Johnny Jackson of New York. His sister, James Jackson, Sr., resides in New Jersey. He was the son of James Jackson, Sr., James Jackson, Jr., and Mr. Johnny Jackson of New York. His sister, James Jackson, Sr., resides in New Jersey.

At the time of his demise, Mr. Jackson was employed by the New York City Housing Authority.

ROBERT L. JACKSON
A.M.E. MINISTER DIES IN DAYTONA
Services for the Rev. A.W. Smith are held May 31 at Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church in Daytona Beach. He is a former pastor of Tampa's Bethel A.M.E. Church.

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Rev. S. C. Waterford
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FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION

The Family Service Association of Greater Tampa is offering a seminar on "Eating Disorders" on Thursday June 6 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Family Service, 205 W. Broene St. The cost is $5. Henry Powers, MSW will be discussing the three eating disorders - anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive overeating. He will also cover community resources for treatment. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Melissa Baird at 251-8477.

The Family Service Association of Greater Tampa is offering a four week workshop entitled "Redirecting Anger" starting June 5 (Wednesday) from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the same location. The cost for the workshop is $20.00.

Dr. Tina Henson and Lake Hovarth, MSW will be leading this workshop which is designed to help people deal with their feelings constructively. Participants can be those who have difficulty expressing anger at all or those who are concerned with being too angry. The registration number is 251-8477.

TECHNIQUE DENTAL STUDY GROUP

The Technique Dental Study Club recently held its regular monthly meeting at the office of Drs. Gerald Klaft and Richard Rasmussen. Both doctors are periodontists who specialize in the diagnosis and treatment of problems related to gum disease. Dr. Klaft is also the immediate past president of the Florida Association of Periodontists.

The members of the Technique Dental Study Club were given the opportunity to tour their new dental facility which exemplifies the latest in modern dental office design. Drs. Klaft and Rasmussen later gave a continuing education lecture concerning periodontal diagnosis and treatment. The information proved to be quite helpful and timely.

Dr. James Green gave information concerning the upcoming meeting of the Florida Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association which will be held in Orlando, in June. Others in attendance included Dr. Caleb Wright, Dr. William Bunch, Dr. Lorenzo Anderson, Dr. David Smith, Dr. Charles Myers, Dr. Rudolph Twitch, Dr. Reva Press and Dr. William Marsh.

COMMUNITY ACTION BOARD

The regular monthly meeting of the Community Action Board is scheduled for 2 p.m. June 5, in the Community Room, West Tampa Neighborhood Center, 1013 North Rome Avenue.

The public is invited. For further information please call 272-6770.

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Monday, June 10, 7:30 - 10:30 P.M.
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Mothers Honored At Allen Temple A.M.E. Church

The Rev. Beverly Lane, Assistant Pastor of Allen Temple A.M.E. Church, spoke at the Mother's Day service at Allen Temple. Also taking part in the service were Evelyn Stonom, Lona Keeton, Thelma Richardson, LeWanda Currington, Kay Felder, Barbara Williams, Dr. Alma Hires, Sarah Stokes, Janice Wiggins, Hazel Waiters, Cheryl Washington, Mary Keeton Flemmings, Brenda Shuman, Ellen Johnson, Nathalie Seniors Smith, Mary McCullough, Dr. Hazel S. Harvey, Minnie Mitchell, Florence Blair, Evelyn Agee and the Rev. J. D. Stonom, pastor.

The 1985 honorees were Rosby McCaskill, Mary McCullough and Irene Scarborough. The devout church women were honored for their faithfulness, family uplift and church participation.

Others who have been so honored by Allen Temple since 1979 are: Eliza Ford, Pinkie Hamilton, Vivian Seniors, Cinderella Brady, Cora B. Larkin, Lila Keeton, Lillie Mae Houston, Lucille W. White, Mattie White, Clemmie R. Jones, Celeste Rodgers, Beverly Lane, Eunice Rawls, Hazel Seniors, Bayzety Dillion, Maxine Douglas, Celestine R. Williams, Sarah Lewis and Thelma Bento.

Members of the Mother's Day Committee were Beatrice Stewart, chair, Hazel S. Harvey, Florisantie Anderson, Wilma Green, Thelma Richardson and Vivian Seniors.

CAREERS AND GRADUATION EDITION

Friday, June 7, 1985

Women's Day Committee Chair, Mrs. Beatrice Stewart and Mrs. Roberta J. Frierston.

Miami Beach Hosts O.B.C.A. Convention

Konorover Ramada
Renaissance Hotel, Miami Beach, was the site where Dr. Cathleen B. Ross, State President and the largest delegation in the history of the association assembled to observe the 46th Annual Orange Blossom Cosmetologists Association Inc. Convention, May 18-23. The theme: "We Are Climbing Together To Build A Solid Foundation For The Future."

The host units, No. 49, President, Mrs. Mary Bryant, Miami; Unit No. 36, President, Mrs. Freddie Craig, Opa Locka; and Unit No. 55, President, Mrs. Ellen Bentley, Opa Locka and members greeted the delegation with warm hospitality.

On May 18, at 1:30 p.m., O.B.C.A. 3rd Vice President and By-Law Chairman, Mrs. Nancy Knight, Sarasota presided at the By-Law Committee meeting. Committee members are: 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Louise Dupree, Cocoa; Trustee, Mrs. Lucille West, Miami; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Olga Cooper, Hallandale; Chairman of Parade Units, Mrs. Marion Jones, Tampa; 1st Vice President, Dr. R. Louise Bassey, Orlando; Mrs. Thomasena Durell, Jacksonville; Dr. C.B. Ross, State President; Shop Owner’s Guild Chairman, Mrs. Ormiller Kelsey, Tampa, and Trustee, Mrs. Rosa Brinson, Tampa.

At 4 p.m., the Executive Board meeting was held with 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Louise Dupree presides, Mrs. Ruth Crawford, Winter Haven; Mrs. Mercedes Locklear, Cocoa, and Mrs. Erma Armstrong, Eustis were in charge of the devotions through the convention.

Unit W. President, Mrs. Freddie Craig gave the welcome address.

State secretary, Mrs. Olga Cooper called the roll of state officers, local presidents and chairs, read the current minutes and the 1976 minutes when it was documented to name the New Education Center now being erected at 322-34th St., Tampa. The Orange Blossom Cosmetologists, Inc. Dr. Cathleen B. Ross Education Center, honoring her very efficient, devoted and remarkable leadership.

The O.B.C.A. family salutes Dr. Cathleen B. Ross for her untiring dedicated pro-
St. James A.M.E. Church Presents Pre-Women Day Fashion Show

One of the nice events leading up to the very successful Women’s Day Observance at St. James A.M.E. Church in Progress Village was a Fashion Show at the Civic Center. The theme was “Ebony Elegance”. Mrs. Kitty Watts, Ms. Linda Butler and Ms. Cheryl Robinson were the coordinators.

Here are a few scenes from the affair.

Rob Johnson, Karriem and Raymon Phillips.

Janice Albury, Yolanda Williams, Diane McClendon, Linda Britton, Carolyn Horne, Cheryl Banks, Stacey Watts, Cathy Bodison, Kitty Watts, Bettye King, Gail McCall, Regina Russell, Sallie M. Holmes, Linda Butler, Douglas McCoy.

Kathy Allen, Twanda Bradley, Fred Young, Cheryl Robinson, Greg Wilkerson, Mia Martin, Bonita Bradley and Donald Lewis.

Stacy Watts, Regina Russell, Mia Martin and Marisa Fountain dance to the beat of the “Rain Forest”.

Diane McClendon and Janice Albury.

Mrs. Elois Leek and the Rev. Steve Davis.

“TOOTSIE”
And
THE SPIRITUAL HIGHLIGHTS
Observe First Anniversary

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At New Philadelphia M.B. Church

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Rev. James M. Marion, Pastor

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IT’S ALL ABOUT YOU

(Continued From Page 6)
A FAMILY FOR AUBREY?

This healthy 11-year-old has been in foster care since he was a toddler. Now, the foster mother who has cared for him all those years is getting older and cannot continue to be his family. He needs someone to adopt him for keeps, and to understand his need to keep in touch with his foster mother in the years ahead.

Aubrey is a fifth grader who would rather be playing outdoors than sitting in a classroom. With a parent or two to take interest in his schoolwork, or to find clever ways to involve him in learning, Aubrey could be motivated to achieve better grades. It is believed he has average capabilities.

A happy child, Aubrey has not been a behavior problem. He has the usual interests of a 11-year-old, and needs a family who can accept his current performance while encouraging and supporting him. Of course, it will take many months for him to adjust to moving into another home, and time for him to learn a different family’s lifestyle.

The SouthEastern Exchange is eager to help anyone who is interested in adopting a child like Aubrey. The exchange can explain what is involved in an adoption application, and can connect you with an agency in your area which can help you prepare for adoption. For information write to U.S. P.O BOX 11181, Columbus, SC 29211, or call (803) 799-1234.

TO CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

On Sunday, June 9, Altamese and Robert Hamilton will observe their 25th wedding anniversary. To commemorate the occasion they will welcome friends and family as they celebrate their 52nd wedding anniversary, and those who assisted Altamese and Robert during their first wedding reception. Included are: Ms. Alma Purify, Mrs. C. Blythe Andrews, Sr., Mrs. Davis Smith, Mrs. Sumner Wilson, Mrs. Levy Mims, Mrs. C.S.H. Hunter, Mrs. Josephine Smart, Mrs. Naomi Sea, Mrs. Timothy Langston, Morris Williams and Roland Yates.

After the Mass, the Hamiltons will host a reception in the Parish Hall of the church where 60 guests will be Ms. Alma Purify, Misses Eve Hamilton and Pamela Scott, Mrs. Ronald Boston and Ms. Leatrice Williams. Mrs. Adrian James is consultant and coordinator.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Everyone from K-Adult is invited to Vacation Bible School, June 10-14, at College Hill Mennonite Church, 3500 Machado. The time is 6:30-8:30 p.m.

DILLARD UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT

Dillard University awarded two honorary doctorates and 173 bachelor degrees during commencement exercises Monday, May 13 on campus.

Former U.S. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters. Dr. Charles C. Adams, pastor of Hartford Memorial Baptist Church in Detroit, Mich., received an honorary doctor of laws. Others graduates from Florida were: Yolanda D. Harris Ft. Pierce, who maintained a 3.2 average, and Joan S. Lewis of Tampa, who had a 3.4 average.

Other graduates from Florida were, Aarly Ladson and Edna McBride of Miami; and Winifred Prime of Coral Gables.

SPRIT OF TAMPA

STEAMBOAT CRUISE

Friday, June 14, 8 P.M. ‘Til Midnight
Boarding At Benwood Street Bridge
DONATION: $12.00, Advance
$14.00, Day Of Cruise
Ticket Includes: Free Wine & Free Hors D'oeuvres
Music By Joe's Lounge MUSIC MAN
For Ticket Information Or Ticket Order Call: 228-7822, Or 231-5418

Wishing You A Happy Birthday

Miss Rose

LETICIA ANN COLE

Leticia Ann Cole celebrated her 4th birthday May 30. She is the daughter of Ms. Vivian Carithers and granddaughter of Mrs. Phyllis Carithers.

IMMOKALEE

MRS. MARY TOWNSEND

Sunday School began at the usual time at all churches in the community with the superintendent and teachers at their posts. The teachers were in charge of their classes for twenty-five minutes. During Women’s Day, the lesson was reviewed by Ms. Shirley Hodge. Visiting class teachers were: Mrs. V. Taylor, Mrs. Lucy Hall, Miss P. Byrd, Mrs. Medis Sampson, Mrs. Katsy Fields. The superintendent was Mrs. Juanita Hosil.

Worship services began at 11 a.m. at First Baptist Church. The Women’s Day Devotion was by Mrs. Juanita Hosil and Mrs. Annie Parker. Welcome by Mrs. Thelma Ad­lerley; the Occasion, Mrs. Gloria Perry. Response Reading, Mrs. Dascus Howard; Memorial Hymn, Mrs. Josephine Green and In­troduction of Speaker, Mrs. Arlene Desmore.

The speaker was Mrs. Faye Boles. Her theme, “Who Can Find a Victorious Woman?” Proverbs 31:19.

At the evening program, Mrs. Josephine Green presid­ed. The Devotion was by Mrs. McKinsley and Mrs. Bradley; solo, Mrs. Gadsden and Miss Velma Bradley; Reading, Mrs. Phyllis Fryson, Mrs. Martie Williams and Mrs. Brenda Smith; Welcome, Mrs. Mc­Cullum; solo, Miss Jeannie Williams; Reading, Miss Pam Thomas, and the Occasion, Miss Taya Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Davis and Mrs. Ber­tha Hall were choir persons. Remarks and Benediction were by the Pastor, Rev. P.L. Bass.

Sympathy to Mrs. Mary Evans and family in the passing of her father in Alabama.

Careers And Graduate Edition

Friday, June 7, 1985

Elks Observe 61st Anniversary

Members of the Fla. State Association of I.B.O.P.E.W. met recently at the Holiday Inn in Cocoa Beach, along with the business sessions, a number of other activities were planned. Fellowship Breakfast, Memorial Service, Civil Liberties, Education Banquet and Oratorical Con­test, Fashion Show, Workshops, Purple Cross Nurses Program, a trip to Cape Canaveral, Parade and two Grand Balls were on the agenda.

Bay City Temple retained their three elected officers. Dr. Thelma C. Moore, Treasurer; Dr. Lucille B. Johnson, State Directress of Education; and Dr. Louise Herron, Trustee.

Sarasota Historical Societal
Commission Honors Pioneers

The first Historic Marker saluting “The First Black Community” of Sarasota was unveiled this month to an im­pressive audience and list of platform guests. The first to be recognized on this distinguished marker was the Rev. Lewis Colson, who assisted in the original surveying of land meters and bounds of the community and his wife, Irene, a mid-wife, together they helped; to establish “Bethlehem Baptist Church”, the first Black church in Sarasota.

The guest speaker for this occasion was their grand­daughter, Mrs. Lorene Colson-Harvey of Tampa. Mrs. Colson-Harvey addressed the audience with eloquent words, she reflected on some childhood memories of the earlier days of “Old Town”... “...My grandparents were not only the first Black settlers in Sarasota but a couple who took that affirming step despite the odds of that time and gave proudly to the con­structive growth and develop­ment of this city...My grand­parents were also close to the first mayor of Sarasota and my father was named after him. He is the only man I’ve known to have four names, John Hamilton Gilligole Col­son. Mayor Gilligole brought golf to this community and my father was the first Black to play golf on Sarasota greens. He died in 1965...” The occasion was one of long overdue recognition for Black citizens contribution to Sarasota and this country. Among Rev. and Mrs. Col­sons’ other descendants are: great-grandchildren: Dermit Randall Harvey and Mrs. Vinc­ent McCoy, and great-great grandchild, Kristopher Ran­dall Harvey, all of Tampa.

MARY STAPLES AND JERI JEFFERSON...Orchid Club Dowhorne Cabaret.

Steve Mack from District 6 won 2nd place in the Oratorical Contest. A few members attending were: Virda L. Curry, Lucille B. Johnson, Gladys Ander­son, Oral Lee Small, Ruby R. Lipscombe, Fannie J. Thomas, Ruth Smith, Mattie Wiggs, Luretha Borum, Ernestine Hicks, Mary Lee Harris, Constance Shuman, Annie Bell Williams, Lena Wesley, Audrey Black, Thelma C. Moore (Miami), Virginia Brown, Frances Kel­ly, Lillian Smith, Richiedeen Padgett, and Mildred Pollard.

Harry Anderson, Doc Mor­ris, Lonzo Williams, Ben Wilson and James Davis were also in attendance.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Interest is focused on the affairs of an older, wise member. Be very cautious before upsetting the status quo.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A summer weekend away from it all helps to erase some bothersome problems. Observe safe driving practices.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use your head in financial dealings — keep your thinking cap on straight. Lend a helping hand to a friend in need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are in the Cancer sunlight and can control happenings in your surroundings with confidence in your abilities.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Restrictions and limitations slow you down somewhat. Use this quiet time to clear the clutter and get a fresh perspective.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Renewed interest in musical or artistic organizations brings you a little closer to realizing your hopes and wishes.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Business interests may not be as complicated as you seem to think they are. Approval of a subordinate is important.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your affiliation with a business associate has true love as a basis. Public relations are handled with ease.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Financial gain through a close personal relationship could provide the security so important to your well-being.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Keep your emotions under control. You can easily become disoriented where mate or partner is concerned.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Keep close watch over the purse strings. An extravagant outlay in money matters could put a strain on your resources.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): One who admires you socially might prove to be deceptive. Look beyond the surface. Don’t get drawn into a potentially risky affair.

**Little Richard Sheds Gowns, Faces Cameras**

**Hollywood** — Little Richard, rock ’n’ roll’s first cross-dresser, who gave up gowns when he turned his life over to the Lord, will make his motion-picture debut in *Down and Out in Beverly Hills,* this movie is in no way related to Beverly Hills Cop. Or perhaps it is. It was once called *Jerry Saved From Drowning,* but has since come along that Beverly Hills Cop flick, which at last report had raked in $150 million. So who knows what makes for title changes?

In *Down and Out,* a Paul Mazursky movie based on Jean Renoir’s 1932 *Boudu, Saved From Drowning,* Little Richard is record producer Orvis Goodnight. Nick Nolte, in the original

*Sarah, Stevie Vaughan Booked For Jazz*  

Grammy Award winners Sarah Vaughan and Stevie Ray Vaughan are both booked to appear at this year’s Playboy Jazz Festival at the Hollywood Bowl. Both performers make it a practice to register at hotels as Stevie Vaughan, which could make it confusing and amusing if they should book at the same Los Angeles hotel.

Dallas assumed any liens on the house and property with the purchase, Quinn said. According to court records, the estate was appraised at $122,700. Brown has 120 days to pay delinquent federal taxes and void the sale, said Quinn, who added that the auction did not settle Brown’s bill with the IRS.

**TV GUIDE**

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1985 / BROADCAST**

**THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1985 / BROADCAST**

**LITTLE RICHARD**  
Michel Simon role is, a bag man who is saved by Beverly Hills couple Bette Midler and Richard Dreyfuss. It’s set to open in April.

**James Brown’s House Sold**  
Aiken, S.C. — Soul singer James Brown’s country estate at Beech Island was sold at public auction Thursday for $9,500 to pay back taxes, Internal Revenue Service officials said.

Georgia attorney Albert Dallas bought the 40-acre ranch, including a 3,500-square-foot house, swimming pool and bathtub, two-car garage, kennel and outbuilding, said Mike Quinn, a spokesman with the IRS office in Columbia.
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**SALE AT YBOR CITY BUDGET**

**½ Price Wig & Braid Sale**

Buy One At Our Reg. Low Price And Get A Second One At ½ Price.

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**AREA BLOCK CLUB NEWS**

**COMMUNITY SERVICE BRANCH OFFICE**

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MELVIN STONE, BRANCH MANAGER

**VISION AND DENTAL PROGRAMS**

**SPECIAL NOTICE - Effective September 30, 1985,** the Dental and Vision Services will be limited to the Target Areas only. City Wide and Sulphur Springs will no longer be eligible.

The Community Development Vision and Dental Programs are now in operation. Services include the following: Vision: Eye examinations and eyeglasses. Dental: Dental extractions, fillings, cleanings. Dentures: Dentures on a limited basis.

Interested citizens may apply Monday through Friday, from 8:00 to 5:00 p.m. 712 West Ross, Florida 33602 or call 223-8600. Persons living in the Sulphur Springs area may apply through September 29, at 8605 N. Mitchell Wednesdays only 8:00 a.m. through 12:00 noon.

**BOUNDARIES**

West: Tampa - Rome - MacDill and Columbus Drive to Interstate 275. Sulphur Springs: Busch Blvd. - Hillsborough River and Railroad to Interstate 75. The following information is needed to apply: 1. Proof of address - Florida Drivers License or Utility Bill; 2. Proof of Family Income - W-2, Check Stub or Social Security Card.

**SUMMER DANCE**

Thursday, June 13th we will begin our Summer Dance. The first Dance will be held at the Riverfront Park from 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

**SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT CARDS**

Senior Citizens interested in applying for the Silver Savers Program (a new discount program) should call or come into the Community Service Branch Office. You will be able to receive your temporary discount card at the time that you apply and your permanent card and your free directory will be mailed to you at a later date.

**SUMMER JOBS**

Apply for the Summer Youth Employment Program, and Pledge-A-Job Program, available in the public and private sectors. See your City of Tampa Division of Human Development and Job Service of Florida, located at 404 East Jackson Street, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Division of Urban Development and Job Training, 464 East Jackson Street, Tampa, FL 33602 Phone 223-8451, or contact the Job Service of Florida (High Town Office), 4006 N. Florida Avenue, Tampa, FL 33603 Phone 272-2280.

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**TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1985**

**Free Sentinel-Bulletin Published Every Tuesday and Friday. Get Both Editions**
**Deli-Bakery**

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FREE 1/2 L.B. OF COLE SLAW WITH EACH PURCHASE OF WINN-DIXIE GOLDEN BROWN

Fried Chicken

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FRESH BAKED GOLDEN Hamburger Buns

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**Soup**

Tomato 5 10c-Oz. Cans $1.00

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**FISCHER'S BEER OR ALE**

12-PAK 12-OZ. Btls. $2.69

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**THE SESAME STREET TREASURY**

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**FRESH BAKED GOURMET Hamburger Buns**

Pkg. of 8 $0.99

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**FRESH BAKED GOURMET SCRAMBLED EGGS**

2 DOZ. $1

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**SUPER BRAND CREME POPS**

5 FOR $200

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**ORANGE JUICE**

HALF GAL. $1.19

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**FREESH FRESH White Mushrooms**

16-Oz. Pkg. $1.59

**SUPER BRAND CHILLED Apple Juice**

Half Gal. $0.99

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**SUPER BRAND GRADE A WHITE LARGE EGGS**

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**ALL FLAVORS, SUPERBRAND YOGURTS**

HAND-PK. OF 3 5-OZ. CUPS $0.59

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**STAR (*) preceding address indicates Deli-Bakery location.**
When Stevie Wonder celebrated his birthday at the United Nations last week thousands of well wishers called on him just to say they loved him. Among them was Jim Butler (center, striped tie) New York City Local 420 AFSCME president, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butler of Tampa. The occasion was also one at which Stevie Wonder, an outspoken foe of apartheid, delivered an address to the UN in support of a free South Africa. Others shown in the photo include entertainer Ben Vereen and singer Roberta Flack.

The MANILA LOUNGE was getting it together the past weekend with a Bikini Contest and a Wet Tee Shirt contest, sounds by the cool Floyd Rivers and The Swinging Ladies Night, with free champagne.

The NEW LOUNGE has their WTMP radio night with action galore. Don't forget to register for the Miss Lounge Swimsuit contest all you foxy ladies. They have plenty of disco action every night. Two rooms of good action. See their new Kitchenette. They have the lovely Fanny and Mary serving you. See John for the register action.

At GRACE'S PLACE, the live entertainment was going on strong. Andre Walker and the Sensitivity Band was getting off. See the cool Diane, Mable and the swinging George for your every need.

Guess what? Father's Day is June 16th and you ladies should be getting yourself together to get Dad and Husband the best present he has ever received.

The DOUBLE DECKER LOUNGE, is really the most to say the least. They have very low prices and the atmosphere is great. See Jack Fisher for your every need. See you next week and tell a friend where the action is.......
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Johnny Bumphus Wins In Five
ATLANTIC CITY
Johnny Bumphus, utilizing hand speed and slick movement, stopped Richard Beranek in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-rounder last week.
Bumphus, ranked fourth by the WBA in the welterweight division and a former WBA junior welterweight champion, uncorked a combination that forced Beranek into retreat from the opening bell. Bumphus repeatedly faked Beranek with three right hands and sharp lefts to the be and head.
Refrere Joe Cortez said he finally stopped the bout “because Beranek was taking too much punishment.”
Bumphus raised his record to 26-1 with 18 knockouts. Beranek, of Toledo, Ohio, fell in 15-6 with 12 KOs. “I’ve been doing it for too long about how I am not able to throw a punch,” Bumphus said. “The media thought that, and the public thought that, so I was in there trying to bong with guys.”

Lakers Are Back in Stride
In the opening game of the 1984-1985 National Basketball Championship, the Boston Celtics blew out the Los Angeles Lakers by a score of 146-107 that cemented the Celtics did everything right while nothing went right for the Lakers. The Los Angeles Lakers lost legitimate veteran Bob McAdoo and some talk of a four game sweep by Celtic fans.
In Game #1, Robert Parish and Kevin McHale of Boston, dominated inside, while Dennis Johnson, Danny Ainge and Scott Wedman dominated outside. The Lakers were behind 17 at any point from the game.
On the other bench, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson, Byron Scott, Bob McAdoo and James Worthy played as if their minds were somewhere else. Coach Pat Riley was too old; that Magic Johnson was overloaded and that Bill Walton was the best team in the world.
A lot of people buried Los Angeles as they had ten killed in Game #1, and still had Game #2 to play in the series. In the 1st quarter, Bill Walton scored 10 points, 5 assists, 8 rebounds, and kicked Parish in the butt, and that was enough for the Lakers to cruise to an easy 109-102 victory.
It was Game #3 that struck a blow deep to the Celtics. In that game, the Lakers, buck at every turn and outrebound the Celtics they have won 25 of their last 26 games, shook the Celtics by a score of 136-114. In the last quarter, Laker defense totally dominated the game. The Lakers scored at will inside, hit the outside shots when needed, dominated the boards and wore down the Celtics with a torrid run and gun game. The Lakers now lead 2 games to 1 with Game #4, the Lakers Wednesday (tomorrow) night.
In the meantime, Boston Coach K.C. Jones must return to the drawing board. In Game #3, none of his match-ups worked nor did any of his substitutes.
In the meantime, the Lakers have discovered that Larry Bird is not the perfect player and can continue to feed the ball to anyone Bird is guarding.

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Cobb’s New Life
The new United States Basketball League is a modest seven-team outfit that seems very unlikely even to go the 82-game schedule unscathed by that other out-of-season venture, the U.S.F.L. But for Ennie Cobb it is a chance to play the sport that he insists he still loves. “It just gives me an opportunity to go out there,” he says. “I take the game like an artist.”
The game hasn’t always considered Cobb a Picasso of the hardwood. Having averaged 21.3 points as a senior at Boston College, he was chosen by the Utah Jazz on the sixth round of the 1979 draft but was cut that fall. The next year, while playing in Spain, he was cut by the Nets. The B.C. point-shooting, and a group of Filipino players arrived at the New Jersey camp to question him. A few days later the Nets let him go, and his departure went his last legitimate shot at big-time pro basketball.
Not until March 1984, with his prime years as a player probably already behind him, did a jury resolve a matter that had tarnished him every since that day in 1980. He was not guilty. In the intervening period, he had spent some time with the Harlem Wizards and also played one season in Israel. But when he was cut by the Albuquerque Silver’s of the Continental Basketball Association last year—a move that Cobb now attributes to an excess of veteran guards there—his pro career seemed finished.
By the time the U.S.B.I. got cracking up, Cobb was managing a health club in Stamford, his agent, Frank Melzer, called the New Haven-based Connecticut Colonials and reported that the 28-year-old client was still in good shape. “The owners and I sat down,” recalls Coach Terry O’Connor, “and said, ‘Hey, the guy’s innocent. The game came in and did the job.’”
At present, Cobb is suffering from a shin injury that may keep him out of the Colonials’ season opener, a home game against the Westminster Golden Apples. But he has been assured a spot as the backup to the starting off-guard, Butch Graves, the former Yale star who has had several brieft stints in the N.B.A.
“Look at it as history,” Cobb now says of the scandal. “It made me stronger. I refusing to dwell on it and use it as a crutch.”

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WHAT HAPPENED IN SPORTS

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Herni Leconte upset Yan-nick Noah 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 4-6, 6-1, at the French Open tennis tournament Sunday.

SCLA/Women Sponsors First Tennis Tournament To Honor King

Tennis players across the nation are reading for the First Annual Drum Major for Justice Open Tennis Tournament to be held in Atlanta June 8 through 12.

Sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association, the contest is sponsored by SCLA/Women as part of the SCLC's annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Observance. The founding president of the SCLC, King won the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize for his nonviolent civil rights crusade and was assassinated April 4, 1968. The tennis tournament takes its name from King's description of himself in a speech shortly before his death.

Arthur Ashe, the first major black tennis player, will be honorary co-chairman of the tournament at the South Fulton Tennis Center at 5645 Mason Road in College Park. Serving with him will be Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, an SCLC board member and an accomplished tennis player.

Junior players, aged 12 to 18, will play in their own Drum Major for Justice tournament June 2 through 8 at Washington Park Tennis Center at 1125 Lena Street NW, in Atlanta.

WBA Gives Hagler Ultimatum

PANA MA CITY (UPI) — The WBA warned that it would strip Marvelous Marvin Hagler of his middleweight title if he does not meet the top available challenger in his next fight.

"If Hagler defends his title against a boxer who is not the best challenger available within the WBA, he will immediately lose his world title for not complying with world championship rules, following the same line of conduct as Roberto Duran when he lost his title," said Panamanian Elias Cordova, president of the WBA championship committee.

The WBC took away Duran's junior middleweight when he fought Thomas Hearns last June in a bout the WBC did not sanction.

Hagler, who holds the WBA, WBC and International Boxing Federation titles, last fought April 15, when he defended his crown with a third-round knockout of Hearns.

"The WBA will not approve any title fights with Marvin Hagler that are not against the best challenger possible in his division," Cordova said.

He said that promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank Inc. planned to propose a match between Hagler and top-ranked James Shuler.

If Shuler should take another fight or turn down a bout with Hagler, the champion would have to fight second-ranked James Kinchen, Cordova said.

He also said that a discussed bout between Hagler and John Mugabi would not be sanctioned because Mugabi is not ranked in the middle-weight division. Mugabi is the WBA's third-ranked junior middleweight.

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Funeral services for Mr. Henry Godwin, Jr., of 3200 E. McIver Ave., were conducted Saturday, May 28th, at 2 p.m., at New Hope A.B.C. Church, with the pastor, Rev. John Willis, officiating. Interment will follow in Forest Park Cemetery. Mr. Godwin was a native of Marianna, FL, and a resident of Tampa for many years. He was a former employee of Tampa Soap and Chemical Co. Survivors are: a devoted wife, Sarah L. Godwin; his mother, Lola M. Godwin of Tampa; 1 son, Kent Godwin of Chicago, IL; 1 daughter, Shanethia Godwin of Tampa; 2 stepchildren, of whom Mrs. Godwin is a member of the Eastern Stars #28, Mrs. Margie Nickerson, W.M. Survivors are: 7 daughters, Willie Pearl Gudie and husband, Rosewell, Wessie Mae Brown and husband, Joseph Sr., all of Blakely, GA, Ophelia Mallard of New Jersey, Wylenne Mallard, Mae King and husband, Samuel, Lena Mae Waters, and Anne Jean Wells, all of Tampa; 2 sons, Tommie Mallard and wife, Vivian, and Leonard Ford and wife, Dorothy, all of Tampa; 92 grandchildren; 94 great grandchildren; and a host of relatives and friends. The remains will repose at Aikens Funeral Home Chapel from 5 to 9 P.M. Wednesday evening. The family will receive friends at the chapel from 7 to 8 P.M. Wednesday evening.

SISTER EDDIE MAE MALLARD

Funeral services for Sister Eddie Mae Mallard, of 3408-31st St., who passed away Thursday, May 29th, will be held Saturday, June 6th, at 1 P.M., at Pleasure Grove A.M.E. Church, Blakely, GA, with Rev. E.N. Dixon, officiating. Interment will be in Pleasure Grove Cemetery. Mrs. Mallard was a native of Georgia and a resident of Tampa for the past 33 years. She was a member of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church of Blakely, GA before moving to Tampa. She was a member of Mt. Moriah P.B. Church. Mrs. Mallard was a member of the Eastern Stars #28, Mrs. Margie Nickerson, W.M. Survivors are: 7 daughters, Willie Pearl Gudie and husband, Rosewell, Wessie Mae Brown and husband, Joseph Sr., all of Blakely, GA, Ophelia Mallard of New Jersey, Wylenne Mallard, Mae King and husband, Samuel, Lena Mae Waters, and Anne Jean Wells, all of Tampa; 2 sons, Tommie Mallard and wife, Vivian, and Leonard Ford and wife, Dorothy, all of Tampa; 92 grandchildren; 94 great grandchildren; and a host of relatives and friends. The remains will repose at Aikens Funeral Home Chapel from 5 to 8 P.M. Wednesday evening. The family will receive friends at the chapel from 7 to 8 P.M. Wednesday evening.

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Mr. Junius Atkinson, 707 No. Oregon Ave., passed away May 30 at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 12 noon, from the Church of Christ, 1312 W. Nassau St., with Brothet Robert Lindsey, officiating. Entombment followed in the Shady Grove Cemetery. A native of Live Oak, Fla., Mr. Atkinson was a resident of Tampa for several years. Survivors include: daughters, Mrs. Sarah Conley, Mrs. Eunice Byrd; sons, James, Johnson, Jobie, Bobbie; 7 grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends. The remains will repose at the RAY WILLIAMS MEMORIAL CHAPEL after 5 P.M. Friday, arranged to be entrusted to BRYANT & WILLIAMS (Ray Williams Funeral Home).

MR. WILLIE BYRD

Funeral services for Mr. Willie Byrd, who passed in Detroit, Mich., May 29, will be held Friday at 4 P.M. from Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, with the pastor, Rev. James Simon, officiating. The remains will be held at Okeechobee, Georgia, for entombment in Community Cemetery. He leaves to mourn his loss, Ronnie Tullman and wife, Shawanda, and Dwayne Byrd of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Marget Nathan, Gall Holmes of Tampa; brothers, Leonard Palmer and wife, Willie M., of Atlanta, GA, Johnnie Carter, Eddie Dixon and wife Bernice of Twin City, GA, and Atther Carter; 4 sisters, Rosa Brown and husband, Palcher, Mamie Lucas and husband, John, and Audrey Carter; 1 auntie, Fannie Walker of Detroit, Mich., Mattie Mitchell and Donna Palmer and a host of nieces, nephews and surviving relatives. The remains will repose at the RAY WILLIAMS MEMORIAL CHAPEL after 5 P.M. Thursday. Arrangements entrusted to BRYANT & WILLIAMS (Ray Williams Funeral Home).

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Man Charged

Twenty-eight-year-old Kenneth Lofton, 25, 2114 W. Fern, as reported the incident to police.

Two known suspects, according to police reports, fled the scene at 8:41 a.m. at the scene of where a color T.V. valued at $180 was taken in a vehicle.

A known male and female suspect moved through the desk of Arndall Dean, 43, 405 E. Henry, and Jermaine Miller, 10, 1115 E. Yukon, according to police reports.

Man Dies In Motorcycle Accident

According to reports from the Florida Highway Patrol, 21-year-old Virgil Van Lloyd, 1807 E. Columbus Dr., was killed at the intersection of 6121 N. 32nd Ave., taking a T.V. valued at $275 in an A/C and a turntable valued at $25.

Two unknown suspects, according to police reports, burglarized the home of Ms. Marlene Rooks, 30, 1847 Cano Court, St. Pete. According to police reports, Lloyd was attempting to pass on the left side of a "71 Plymouth, driven by Larry Duffy, 25, 4508 W. Fern, as the car was attempting to make a left hand turn off of May dell onto 24th Ave. After the collision, both the motorcycle and the Plymouth came to rest in a ditch on the north side of 24th Ave.

According to the FHP report, Lloyd died at the scene from injuries sustained from the impact. Duffy received minor injuries.

FHP officers state that charges are pending.

With Progress Village Murder

At 8314 Dahlia Ave. in Progress Village on April 30, while he was visiting Amoros' girlfriend, sheriff reports state.

Sheriff detectives have also linked another fatal shooting to Amoros. He is charged with first-degree murder of a 28-year-old unidentified man, who perished early last Sunday morning at 2016 W. Kennedy Blvd., Apt. 5.

Amoros is being held without bond in the Hillsborough County Jail. When arrested, sheriff detectives discovered a sawed-off rifle and an automatic pistol in the apartment.
HART And Judge Compromise On Bus Shelters And Benches

Officials of the HART Board Region Transit Authority and Chief Judge William Terrell Hodges of the United States District Court, Middle District of Florida, reached a compromise last week concerning the removal of bus shelters and benches from in front of the Federal Courthouse on Florida Ave.

HART announced yesterday that they will provide three new shelters and benches, accommodating approximately 15 bus riders, but they will be located around the corner on Zack Street.

"This is not the solution we had hoped for," stated the Executive Director of HARTline, Cliff Hayden, Jr. "But at least the shelters will be a reasonable distance from where the bus stops."

"This was an alternative to litigation, spending many years in court," Hayden added. "In that regard, this is a good compromise."

According to Local NAACP Branch President Bob Gilder, "I don't think the poor people won, but they certainly did not lose."

A U.S. Marshal removed six benches and umbrella-like shelters on Sunday, May 5, after receiving special orders from Chief Judge Hodges.

The U.S. judge claimed that crowds of people waiting for public transportation created a potential hazard to the jurors, and others, entering the courthouse, by forcing them to walk in the street.

Hayden explained, "As soon as we can get a contractor lined up and permits from the city, HART will begin construction on the shelters and benches, which will cost $15,000. Work is expected to begin as early as Wednesday."

Gilder and Randy Graham, President of the League of Young Voters, urged HARTline's authorities to monitor the situation after the construction is completed.

"We want to make sure that monitoring is done to insure that the bus riders aren't inconveniently beyond that which a normal bus rider is inconveniently," Gilder stated.

"We want HARTline to place staff members at the (real Zack Street bus stop) to deal with the bus riders (get the bus riders' input), and help them adjust to a new system," the NAACP spokesman added.

"We want HARTline to make sure that this plan works as good as possible."

Gilder explained, "This is a compromise, but it should not compromise the bus riders who in essence pay for the entire system. HARTline and Judge Hodges, should apologize to the bus riders for this unnecessary intrusion into their lives."

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According to Graham, on Friday his group plans to circulate a question and answer form among the bus passengers, "to see if the bus riders agree with the shelters being moved to Zack Street and if they have been inconvenienced.

"I appreciate their effort in trying to resolve the problem," Graham stated, "but I am not pleased with them moving the benches and shelters around the corner.

"They (HARTline) are asking for more trouble because the center line is more congested than on Florida Ave.," the young man explained.

Gilder said, "This is not what it ought to be. I label it as a half loaf — the poor people have received half a loaf at the hands of those who are in power."

Hayden stated that the new shelters and benches will remain on Zack Street until the new Marion Street Mall is completed early next year.

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