Teacher Hopes To Be Heard By Board

Teen Science Scholar Honored

MEMBERS OF BEULAH BAPTIST INSTITUTIONAL CHURCH CELEBRATE 120TH ANNIVERSARY

The 11:00 A.M. service at Beulah Baptist Institutional Church August 11, was in observance of the 120th church anniversary. In 1969, the church edifice was relocated from the corner of Tyler and Pierce Streets to a handsome new structure in West Tampa on the corner of Delaware and Cypress Street. The well documented church history printed in the souvenir program is an impressive record of the church’s progress in the past 120 years. The pastor, Rev. A. Leon Lowry, Sr., center, is shown with one of the deacons, Dr. Caleb E. Wright, who chaired the Steering and Program Committee, and Clarence M. Nathan, left; and the speaker, Rev. Louis Carr, Pastor of New Mount Zion Baptist Church, Daytona Beach, and Dr. George Sadler, Jr., right.
Today (Friday) marks the end of Robert Bradley's summers spent working with the Tampa Urban League. The 21-year-old senior at Troy State University in Alabama will now be looking forward to either becoming a professional football player, or working in law enforcement.

For the past four summers, Bradley has been involved in the Weatherization and Operation Brightside Projects. This summer, he served as coordinator of Operation Brightside.

According to Walt Shabazz — coordinator of the Crime Prevention Program for the Tampa Urban League — both programs hire young people ages 16 to 20 from low-income/black communities, to paint and beautify homes owned by the elderly and handicapped. Bradley added that in the Weatherization Program, "we try to prevent energy from escaping."

"I liked it a lot," he said about working in both programs. "It expands you into being able to do your own work in your own house. We have professionals teaching you how, so now I have the background."

According to Shabazz, several former employees are either in college or have gone onto better jobs. "For most, this is their first job," he stated. "They have their feet in the door, and they have a work record for employers who ask for a recommendation."

Robert Bradley

The record-breaking linebacker for Troy State University explained that working as a program coordinator has "made me a better person. I learned how to cope with people both young and old, and I gained experience in leadership."

Shabazz added that Operation Brightside "is helping to bridge the generation gap between senior citizens and youth, which has existed."

As a crew leader of Operation Brightside in 1983, Bradley not only assumed the responsibility of teaching the others how to paint, but also "teaching them the right way to handle themselves around elderly people. I mainly told them how to handle themselves to a point of keeping a job."

Bradley was born in North Carolina, and moved to Tampa with his family when he was 10 or 11. He graduated from Brandon High School in 1982 with All-County, All Western Conference, and Brandon Hall of Fame football honors. In college, he has a double major in Criminal Justice and Art. Bradley’s dream, hopefully after a successful football career, is to join the FBI or another police organization.

Shabazz explained that 'Operation Brightside has been in existence for three years, and it is sponsored by Anheuser Busch. "Operation Brightside takes place in all cities where Anheuser Busch has a brewery," he stated. "But the uniqueness in Tampa is that we do more than just clean up around the house." Shabazz added that in three years, 150 homes have been serviced.
In 1979, Mrs. Wanda Center graduated from Benedict College. However, because of an illness three months prior to graduation, she was thrown off schedule as to filling job applications. Then, when she did fill out applications, the Columbia, South Carolina native sent applications everywhere but within her home state.

Therefore, she had to settle for jobs out of her field. They were jobs that afforded a great deal of experience for her and jobs that may have a bearing on steps she has taken to enter the business world as an independent.

Prior to moving to Tampa this past January with her husband, Robert, whose job with Federal Express transferred him here, Mrs. Center was in jewelry management and clothing management, both in the retail area. "I really enjoy the retail field. That's something I feel comfortable with," the 28-year-old woman stated.

Mrs. Center recently joined an established business as an Independent Accessory Designer, one of more than 50 in the bay area who have been with the company for more than two years. "I like setting my own hours, being my own boss and direct selling. I just enjoy talking to people about it," she says with excitement in her voice.

Her concept is to take an art gallery and gift shop directly to the consumer, whether it's in the home or office. She can assist in the selection of fine art prints, antique engravings, custom-designed art reproductions, art posters, decorator mirrors, porcelain, wood shelves, signature plates, custom-designed area rugs, table linens, monogrammed placemats, accent pillows, custom color clocks. One of the unique features of her business venture is there is no charge for consultation, unlike most interior decorators.

To familiarize the community with what she does and what she has to offer, the active young woman will host an Art Open House on Sunday, August 18, entitled "Color Your Imagination." The event will be held at the Village Apartments Clubhouse, 14009 Clubhouse Circle in Carrowth Village, 2-6 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Please call 962-7577 for more information.

Having obtained her degree in physical education, for a brief period Mrs. Center taught aerobic exercise at Lady Athena Health Spa here in Tampa. However, this opportunity to venture into a business of her own has added more excitement to her life. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, a member of the Baptist faith and enjoys swimming and occasionally playing tennis.
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For Some, Bad For Most

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But it can be a big detriment to the average Black child who must compete with whites and others for employment, education, and other things that make life in our country worth living. If white children are being taught standard English, the type which employers use to communicate, while Blacks are not, the whites will be given unfair advantage in surviving as adults. The advantage is even more horrifying when one considers the fact that Black businesses constitute less than one percent of all businesses in this country and have so very few jobs to give their own people.

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We Can Instill Community Pride

By Sherna D. Blair

He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread: but he that followeth vain person shall come to poverty, Proverbs 28:19.

"As a blue Mercedes drives by, the saying goes, Drug buyer... Any time you see two white guys driving through here in a Mercedes, you know they're looking to buy drugs..." But she still remains Ki'mi Gray, a poor black woman who has managed against the odds to scrape a decent life for herself...she had five children to feed, no job and no husband...she graduated from a business college...Kenilworth-Parkside's improvements have come from all the tenants who have been willing to work for its changes."

"Pride, to a lot of people may mean something different. But, what it all boils down to is loving yourself." There should be no shame in poverty. Unfortunately, I didn't learn that until I was old enough to understand it. Even though my sisters, brother, uncle and Mama didn't have much, much, much, we didn't have a lot, we still managed to keep a somewhat clean and hearty apartment in public housing in College Hill Homes. Then, everybody pitted in. For the record, the "old sisters" saw to it that I did my best to try and escape poverty, but no matter how hard I tried, I would always (have to) come back. Again, I didn't have much of other. We old enough to know that I could run, but, I could never hide. Kind of way, poverty followed me until I accepted poverty for what it was and moved on.

I learned that poverty was something that any decent parent can see to it that his/her child is cared for. Poverty is something that any decent parent can see to it that his/her child comes out of if with no scars, no hurts and no bruises. Thank you, Mama, I love you.

"Tears For Fears" is the name of a current pop-rock group. Tears for fears is also something that I do when I cry because some of our plights are made so hard to determine by ourselves. And, it doesn't have to be that way. America's "bur-ress for less money than...do at businesses owned by non-blacks."

Then there is that group that doesn't come at all. They shun the restaurants, sandwich shops, barber shops, and such businesses in black areas because they say that they are afraid of the things and the hodgins that hang in the neighborhoods. That's the same thing non-blacks say about our neighborhoods.

As blacks, we know what our problems are and have been. We know that so many of our problems still remain. But we cannot afford to wash our hands of them. We cannot afford to have black people trying to defect to another race.

We must subscribe to the philosophy that there is strength in unity and that together we stand. If we are going to discriminate against each other, then give white America the opportunity to feel justified in do so, too. Our problem has compounded, once we once faced discrimination from the outside. Now we face it from within our own ranks. Until race stops being a determining factor, then black people need a united front.
CHARMETTES HAVE CHRISTMAS IN JULY

Another successful event became a reality, July 28, when the Charmettes, Inc., Hillsborough County Chapter, presented the black community of the city with its first "Christmas In July Ball". The ball was a tremendous success, thanks to over five hundred sparkling Tampans and their out-of-town guests. They filled the beautifully decorated main ballroom at the West Tampa Convention Center.

The ballroom was decorated in all of the splendor of the season in the theme represented. In the center of the stage stood a beautiful eight foot white Christmas tree, a glow with the season in the theme represented. In the center of the stage was a huge Christmas wreath, which shimmered with red and silver Christmas foil. Each table was draped with red linen tableclothes, which held a lovely centerpiece of red poinsettias and white candles in crystal candleholders.

The decoration was done by Mr. and Mrs. Buddy (Birdie) Simpson, proprietors of Kreative Krafts, located on Lincoln Ave. Music was provided by the Soul Operators Band, Mr. Fred Edwards, Manager. During intermission, the Charmettes presented selected charities with cash awards: The West Tampa Convention Center.

A book scholarship fund was presented to Miss Millie Presley, a student from the bay area, studying Fashion Design in Ft. Lauderdale. The scholarship was in the amount of $275; The Youth Drug Cancer Research Center, Howard University, Washington, D.C., $2,000.

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In addition to the above mentioned charities, The United Negro College Fund received $300 from the Charmettes. Charmettes are life members of the Student Leadership and the N.A.A.C.P. The chapter's next affair will be Dec. 27, their annual Christmas Ball, "Puttin On The Ritz".

MIDDLETON CLASS OF 1955

The 1955 class of Middleton Sr. High School will hold a special reunion meeting Sunday, August 18, at Rowlett Park at 4 p.m. All class members are asked to please attend this very important meeting. For additional information call 626-1447 after 5 p.m.

UNIQUE SOCIAL CLUB

The Unique Social Club will be meeting Saturday, August 17 at 8 p.m. at the home of Ms. Ovita Bass, 2010 E. Lake Ave. Apt. 545. Mrs. Theresa Allen is president.

LAYMEN ORGANIZATION

The Tampa District Layman Organization will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday, August 18, at Allen Temple A.M.E. Church. The meeting will begin promptly at 3:30 p.m. Robert J. Wright, President, Joyce E. Felton, P.R.

SICK BENEFIT CLUB

Sick Benefit Membership Club will hold its monthly meeting Sunday at 2 p.m., at Beulah Baptist Activity Bldg.

ALLEN TEMPLE MALE CHORUS

Members of Allen Temple Male Chorus will meet Tuesday night Aug. 20, for rehearsal. This will be for Men's Day at Mt. Sinai Methodist Church on Aug. 25.

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MRS. CURTIS WILSON
Curtiss Wilson observed
another birthday on Tuesday,
August 13. The “celebrating”
will take place next week
during the Wilson Family
Reunion, along with a sister,
Muriel Manning, a niece,
Kimberly McDonald, a
nephew, Shawn Menendez,
and a brother-in-law, Tommy
Wilson, all of whom have
August 13th birthdays.
Sharing in the fun will be
eleven other August birthday
celebrants.

SHAWN MENENDEZ
Shawn, who turned 15 on
Tuesday, will be a 10th grader
at Tampa Bay Tech next
school term. His parents are
Carlos and Betty Wilson
Menendez.

WILLIE LEE GEORGE
and Willie Lee George, Sr. A
birthday party is being given in
his honor at his residence on
Saturday, August 17.

LATRICIA CANNEDY
Among those who will be
celebrating their birthdays
August 15 is Latricia Can-
nedy. She attends Kenly
Elementary School and is in
the third grade. Latricia is the
daughter of Mr. Allen Can-
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Mosley. Also celebrating a
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MRS. ANNIE MAE SHAW

MRS. ALBERTA GREEN
Alberta Green celebrated
her 76th birthday, August 15.
She is a member and mother
of Proverb M.B. Church, Rev.
Thomas, pastor. She is the
mother of York, Herman,
James, Edward, Jerry, Annie
Mar, Vera and Margaret. She
will celebrate at Red Lobster
Inn Thursday along with her
dear friend Ben Bludsaw and
family members.

MRS. ROSIE DANIELS
Mrs. Rosie Lee Daniels will
be celebrating her 69th natal
day August 17, at her home
with her three children,
Roosevelt Daniels, Annie
Doris Brown and Louise
Bryant, twelve grands, ten
great grands, other relatives
and friends.

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The Tillman-Macon-Miller Family Has Reunion In Tampa

Some 150 family members and friends of the Tillman-Macon-Miller family had their sixth annual family reunion in Tampa July 26-28. The reunion included a moonlight cruise on the Spirit of Tampa, a picnic at Regan Park, Sunday morning services at Pleasant Chapel A.M.E. Church, and Sunday dinner at the home of Mrs. Grace Tillman. Relatives from San Francisco, Calif., Detroit, Mich., New York, N.Y., New Jersey, Baltimore, Md., Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, Orlando, Winter Haven, West Palm Beach, St. Petersburg, Tampa and other cities gathered for the memorable occasion. The 1986 family reunion will be held in Daytona Beach. Robert Tillman served as Tampa Family Reunion chairman.

The gathering included, from Tampa: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tillman, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Israel Tillman, Mrs. Liz Moten, Mrs. Fredye Junious, Mrs. Grace Tillman, Vicki Grooms and Jaban, Fred Hearns and Ricky, Mrs. Benita Gray and Josh, Mrs. Alberta Macon, Roosevelt Macon, Mrs. Naomi Perry, and Mrs. Alberta Jackson and children.

Jacksonville—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Toms.
San Bruno, Calif.—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Seagraves.
Detroit—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Davis.
New York—Mrs. Dianne Manigo and son.
New Jersey—Vernon Ford, Albert Grant, Mrs. Ann Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis.
Baltimore—Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Richardson.

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The Beck Group cruised to Nassau, Bahamas July 19 on the S.S. Emerald Seas. The Group enjoyed sightseeing. One of the sightseeing tours was on a motor scooter. They shopped on Bay Street and played many games. First prize winner on the Cruise Show was Donald Beck, who won many prizes. This picture was taken at the Captain’s Cocktail Party.

Seated from left, Lillian Prichett, and Carolyn Jones of Hartford, Connecticut; Coletta Henry, Tampa; Mildred Blocker, St. Petersburg; Lula Parker, Thelma Sweet, and Lillie Thomas, Tampa; Mary Streeter, Akron, Ohio; Zannie Thomas, and Hatie Butler, Tampa.

Standing from left are: Lucille Beck, Tampa; Viola Palmer, Miami; Donald Beck, Tampa; Charlie Hill and William Jones, Hartford, Conn.; Joe Beck III, Tampa; Jack Streeter, Akron, Ohio; Eugene Thomas, Tampa; Gladys Russ, Chattahoochie; Willie Miller of Tampa; and not shown, James Miller and Moses Russ, Chattahoochie.

WILEY-WYLIE-HUTCHINS REUNION

Rose J. Hunter reports that the Wiley, Wylie, and Hutchins family held their first family reunion in Blakely, Georgia during the July 4th holiday weekend. Family members attending from the Bay area are descendants of the late William G. and Emma Goldston Wylie.

Some members of the family arrived on the 3rd of July to register and get acquainted. On the 4th over 150 family members assembled at the Wiley Plantation for a barbecue feast. On the 5th a business meeting was held at Oak Grove A.M.E. Church. Lunch was served later at the plantation. A fashion & talent show was held during the evening at Oak Grove.

The highlight of the reunion was a banquet held July 6th at the Heritage House in Albany, Ga. The speaker was Charlene Hutchins White of Columbus Ohio, music by the Spiritual Harmonettes from the bay area, Worship was held at Oak Grove A.M.E. Church on Sunday morning.

Bette Hooks of New Jersey the reunion finder was pleased with the reunion first effort. Her father, Mr. William Kincy Wiley was the oldest relative attending the reunion. He lives in Blakely. Some family members attending from the Tampa Bay area, Hugh Wylie Jr. and family, Toyntella Wylie Williams and family, are descendants of the late Hugh Wylie Sr. and (Leona). Emma Thomas Hendry and family, Ellamae Thomas Hayes and family, Julia Thomas Anderson and family, William (Billy) Thomas and family, Shirley Thomas and family; are descendants of the late Estella Wylie Thomas and the late Sam Thomas. Most of these members are from Mango and Seffner.

This event brought other families from California, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, South Carolina and Texas.

SERVICEMAN HOME FOR REUNION

Sgt. Thomas Brown, son of Mr. Tom Brown and Mrs. Ruth Brown Anderson is home for a family reunion. Sgt. Brown is in the U.S. Army and stationed in Pirnasens, West Germany. His plans are to receive an Associate’s Degree in Liberal Arts while in Germany, and upon return to the U.S. in December 1986, to attend the U.S. Army Drills Sergeant school located at Ft. Jackson, SC.


The Brown’s family reunion is to be held on the 17th and 18th of August at the home of his mother in Progress Village. He will return to Germany on the 19th of Aug.
This is Barbara Love, daughter of Mrs. Louvella Love and member of Poplar Springs M.B. Church. Barbara is currently pursuing a career in the travel industry as a travel agent, and in the medical profession with future plans to study nuclear medicine. Born under the sign of Aries, Barbara is 24-years-old, stand 6 feet, and enjoys dancing, painting, drawing, and modeling.

Her philosophy of life is: “If you can believe it, after having conceived it, then you can achieve it.”

Barbara is attracted to a man who not only can wear the label as a man, but one who can play the role in all aspects. He must be classy, articulate, suave, and trustworthy. Her favorite star is Lionel Richie.

Our Faith Overcomes The World - Part 6
1 JOHN 5:4-5

BLESSED BE THE NAME OF OUR LORD AND SAVIOR JESUS CHRIST, THE CHRISTIAN HAS RECEIVED THE GOD KIND OF FAITH THAT CREATED THE UNIVERSE.

I. BECAUSE OF LACK OF KNOWLEDGE, MANY CHRISTIANS ARE STILL PRAYING TO GOD FOR MORE FAITH, WHEN GOD HAS ALREADY DEALT TO THEM THE MEASURE OF FAITH. ROMANS 1:23.

FAITH COMES BY HEARING THE WORD OF GOD, NOT BY PRAYING FOR MORE FAITH. ROMANS 10:17. IN 1:19 "AND THE APOSTLES SAID UNTO THE LORD, INCREASE OUR FAITH, AND THE LORD SAID, IF YE HAD FAITH AS A GRAIN OF MUSTARD SEED, YE MIGHT SAY UNTO THIS SCAMMINE TREE: BE THOU PLUCKED UP BY THE ROOT, AND BE THOU PLANTED IN THE SEA; AND IT SHALL OBEY YOU." Notice, the Apostles wanted their faith to increase more than it already was. Notice, Jesus spoke of faith as a mustard seed, like a mustard seed, it takes the kind of faith that has the same nature as a mustard seed to pluck a tree up and cast it into the ocean.

IN MARK 4:20-21 - WE HAVE THE NATURE OF A MUSTARD SEED.

A MUSTARD SEED STARTS OUT AS VERY SMALL. THE SMALLEST OF ALL SEEDS. BUT IT'S NATURE IS: ONCE IT IS PUT IN TO THE GROUND, IT WILL GROW AND GROW AND WILL BECOME THE GREATEST OF ALL HERBS. VERSE 21. IN OTHER WORDS, THE NATURE OF A MUSTARD SEED IS, IT STARTS OUT ON ONE MEASURE, BUT IT'S NATURE IS THAT IT SHOULD GROW, ALL SEEDS ARE LIKE THAT, A SEED IS PROGRAMMED TO GROW.


REMEMBER, STONY GROUND WILL NOT RECEIVE THE WORD OF FAITH. VERSE 16-17. JEREMIAH 4:2-4, REMINDS US TO BREAK UP YOUR FALLOW GROUND AND SOW NOT AMONG THE THORNS. EZEKIEL 36:26-30, 2 CORINTHIANS 10:13-17, WHEN YOUR FAITH IS INCREASED...

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PASTOR ERNEST WILLIAMS
August 3rd was a triumphant day for Deacons and Deaconesses of the Progress Village Seventh Day Adventist Church. It was their first annual observance of Deacons and Deaconesses Day. The scene of the observance was the St. James A.M.E. Church, beginning 9:15 with church school. Alveta Brown, Tampa, was the guest superintendent; Stella Williams, Tampa, Mt. Calvary, guest teacher (mass study); and Deadra Johnson, Mt. Calvary, guest soloist.

Guest participants for the eleven o’clock service included deacons and deaconesses from Mt. Calvary, Tampa; Shiola S.D.A., Ocala; Miami’s Northside S.D.A. Youth Choir, Vernon Morrison, Pianist, Collins Washington, Director; and local soloists, Deadra Johnson.

Dr. Fred Parker, from Atlanta, Ga., selected the subject of his dynamic message from the celebration theme: “Pillar For The Master.” The St. James Church was filled to capacity. Dinner was served to all guests at the Progress Village Civic Center. At the service, Pastor T. Young gave welcome and introduced the speaker.

A one-and-a-half hour concert was presented by the Miami Choir in the evening at Mt. Calvary. The group of 20 members and chaperons made the trip by chartered bus.

Following the concert, they were given a reception by the Progress Village A.Y.S., Patricia Smith, director.

Morehouse College Alumni Donates $100,000 To Alma Mater

Dr. Samuel M. Nabrit, one of the most distinguished alumni of Morehouse College and a member of the outstanding class of 1925, has contributed $100,000 to the endowment of his Alma Mater, according to an announcement by Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, President of the Atlanta institution.

In making the donation, Dr. Nabrit stated that he was providing financial assistance for the school that had given him a first-class education at low cost and had launched his career by giving him a faculty position.

In making his contribution, Dr. Nabrit gave $100,000 in securities to Morehouse College for its unrestricted endowment. Morehouse officials stated that this charitable remainder trust was the largest alumni contribution of its kind that has been created for the benefit of the College.

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Los Companeros’ Hawaiian Ball

“I feel as if I’m dreaming”. “It looks like a Hollywood set”, “This music is the best I have heard”. These were some of the comments made during the Los Companeros’ Hawaiian Ball on June 29th. Even the manager of the West Tampa Convention Center said he had never seen the center so beautifully decorated.

About 500 ladies in colorful sarongs and men in Hawaiian shirts delighted to the southsea. The hula dances of a dozen members of the American-Philippine Association of Tampa, and the beautiful music of Bobby Felder and his Blue Notes from Washington, D.C. Bobby’s music kept the oversized dance floor full and the toes tapping at the tables. The evening ended as the guests held hands around the balloon bedecked cabin cruiser and sang, “We Are The World”.

On the following Sunday afternoon, the club entertained the Blue Notes and guests at a buffet dinner, swimming and playing pool at the suburban home of member George Timmons. Los Companeros Richard David, Edward Felder, Mitch Felder, Harold Hickey, Lloyd Stark, George Timmons, Herbert Wallace and Gaylord Williams extend thanks to many friends who joined them at the ball and look forward to seeing them for the second Hawaiian Ball on July 4, 1986.

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Students Complete First Phase Of College Prep Work during ceremony at University of Tampa.

Some 170 elementary and secondary school students completed their six-week Summer Academic/Cultural Enrichment Program, which was operated by the Hillsborough County Center of Excellence. The students expressed, very dramatically what the summer’s activity meant to them in a closing activity program/picnic at the University of Tampa recently. Seven churches throughout the county were used to house the students.

The students were given instruction by a staff of very capable and dedicated teachers in math, science and English. The summer was not filled with all work, however, field trips were taken to the Museum of Science and Industry, Tampa Museum and a 2-hour cruise on the Spirit of Tampa.

Funded by the McKnight Programs in Higher Education, the Center of Excellence has a major goal of encouraging Black students to prepare to attend and graduate from college.

Bethune Graduate Enjoys His Work As Disc Jockey

A Tampa native has been added to the list of disc jockeys at a local radio station. This is none other than the "Mysterious Cedric B." Cedric Bell is an '84 graduate of Bethune-Cookman College with a degree in the area of Speech Communications, with an interest in Radio Broadcasting. While attending Bethune-Cookman College, Cedric was a disc-jockey during the entire four years, and also worked as a member of the "Voice of The Wildcats," school paper.

By JULIA E. JACKSON

He received a band scholarship with the "Marching Wildcats" as a saxophonist. "Although I was exposed to Television Production as well as radio, I found that my strong point was Radio Production," stated Bell. Cedric, a single 23-year-old, thoroughly enjoys it. After completing an internship with a local radio station, Bell was employed on the graveyard shift, midnight to 5 a.m. He also does various commercials.

"People who encouraged me the most, above all God, my parents, the late Samuel Berry, who was one of the world’s greatest band directors that I’ve ever known, Lulu Daye, professor of Bethune-Cookman College, and my area advisor, Joy Byron (presently Florida A&M Public Relations Director), and many others," he said. Cedric is a 1980 high school graduate of King High. He was awarded Best Radio announcer for ‘81-‘83, Academic Dean’s List ‘83 and ‘84, Best Television Commentator Award ‘83, and Dean’s Dependability ‘83 Award.

He is a member of Greater Mt. Carmel A.M.E. Church. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston (Elise) Powell, he has one sister, Dena Bell and a brother, Patrick Powell. He is the grandson of Mrs. Elsie Livingston. (Photo by Julia Jackson.)
Golf Classic Termed Successful

By JULIA E. JACKSON

The Michelob and WTMP Golf Classic proved to be a successful, enjoyable event on Saturday, Aug. 10.

Two women golfers were Cretta Johnson and Anne Killen. The winner of the First Annual classic was none other than Rufus Lewis, known to most as the Muhammad Ali of the golf course. His awards were a color television, trophy, and portable radio.

There was plenty of good eating after the classic which included, bar-b-que ribs and chicken, baked beans and cole slaw. There was even a raffle and those of us who didn’t play in the classic had a chance to win one of the many prizes given away. One of those lucky winners was Valerie Wilson, who won one of the Michelob golf bags.

Spectators as well as the golfers seemed to have enjoyed the classic.

Georgia Basketball Star Eligible Again

Cedric Henderson is eligible to play basketball for the University of Georgia next season, the NCAA's eligibility committee ruled Tuesday.

Henderson, a 6-9 sophomore, had appealed a May 23 infractions committee ruling declaring him ineligible because of rule violations during his recruitment.

His appeal was approved because the committee "concluded that the violations in question did not constitute either a recruiting advantage or material benefit to the member institution or the student-athlete," said Kent Lawrence, an attorney for Georgia.

Also participating in the conference-call appeal were William Powell, Georgia's faculty chairman for athletics, and Ed Tolley, Henderson's attorney.

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10 Locations Throughout Florida Call our agent in your area Today!
Tony Dungy is a 29-year-old black man who coaches football in the National Football League. So? He wears glasses, sports a close-cropped, neatly trimmed beard and looks more like a college professor or a Wall Street stock broker than a football coach. In fact, the soft-spoken Dungy appears to be shy and timid at a glance.

But there is something different about Dungy. Dungy is the defensive coordinator of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Why do you care? Nothing except defensive coordinators in the NFL are as rare as finding beard-purple people eating, fire breathing dragons today.

To make the point much simpler, Chuck Noll is the only defensive coordinator who is black in the NFL. It is this man who was given the credit for reshaping and rebuilding the Steelers famed defense that had been decimated by age.

It is quite interesting to know how Dungy became a defensive coordinator. Tony came into pro football from the University of Minnesota, where he had been a starting quarterback. Never before had the play been the defensive player of the Steelers first converted Dungy to a wide receiver and finally a defensive back.

Two years with the Steelers, Tony was traded to the San Francisco 49ers where he played for one year before being waived. Tony returned to Pittsburgh where Chuck Coach Noll was the head coach as a defensive coach. Tony accepted and a fantastic learning process began.

The New Jersey native had some of the best defensive backs and linebackers in the League who were veterans and in some cases, all pros. Dungy watched them, talked to them and learned. He talked to veteran coaches at every opportunity. He wrote everything he could find on the defensive aspect of football.

Dungy spent hours upon hours studying films of the defensive plays, players, etc. If there was a wise old Chuck Noll who knew the game of football as well as Dungy, Tony didn't know who he was. Coach Noll spent hours sharing his vast knowledge of the game with his star pupil. The man with the offensive mind, had suddenly been transformed into one of the game's most knowledgeable people. When the Steelers defensive coordinator went to the USFL, Coach Noll promoted Tony to the role of defensive coordinator.

The National Football League has one offensive coordinator and defensive coordinator that are black. That is so important about being the offensive or defensive coordinator on a football team. Simple! Those positions are one step below being a head coach in the National Football League.

In the case of Tony Dungy, it is his job to plan with the assistance of the head coach, the defensive strategy for every game, to call defensive formations, call defensive signals and in general be in charge of everything that has to do with the team's defense. He's responsible for the activities of the coaches who work with the team's defense.

In most cases, it is either the defensive coordinator or the offensive coordinator who takes charge of the entire team in the absence of the head coach. It has been noted that no black has ever been a head coach in the NFL. But the day when one does is sure to come.

Some football people believe that it will be two or three years away. Those same people believe the first black head coach in the NFL will either be Tony Dungy of the Steelers or Jimmy Raye, the offensive coordinator of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Tony Dungy holds the inside track. He has youth, he is respected around the League and has old, well-known and well-liked Chuck Coach Noll in his corner. These two factors are enough to run his stock up. "Sure I would like to be a head coach in the NFL and of course I have ambitions," replied Dungy to the question. "But I want to be a head coach in the NFL.

Dungy doesn’t feel that a head coaching position, will be coming his way soon. In the

**Tampa Products Branton And Peoples Avoid First Buc Cut-down**

Two of the seven players cut this week by Tampa Bucannecar coach Leeman Bennett were former football products of Tampa’s Black community, graduating from local high schools. They are Phil Darns and Carlton Gunn.

Darns, a 245 pound defensive end, was born in Tampa in July, 1959. He played his high school ball at Tampa Bay Tech, where he graduated in 1978. After playing at Mississippi Valley State College, he signed as a free agent with the New York Jets. Darns earned a degree in criminal justice while in college. Phil's career has been racked with injuries, having been placed on injured reserve the entire 1983 season by the Detroit Lions, who had acquired him via the trade route from Green Bay. He was acquired by the Bucs November 4th.

Gunn, a 6-2, 305 pound rookie nose tackle, was born in Tampa August, 1960. He was a product of Robinson High School here in Tampa. He played his college ball at Carson-Newman.

The two remaining products of Black Tampa, Gene Branton, a 235 pound lightweight receiver, and George Peoples, a 215 pound hard-running, outstanding blocker at fullback, hope to still be around. Let us hope so!

**Al Oliver Is A Hit With Blue Jays**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Al Oliver and Curt Gip hit 10thinning home runs as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Kansas City Royals 5-3.

Oliver, who hadn't hit a home run in 175 games before he was traded from Los Angeles to Toronto on July 9, hit the game-winner. Oliver has hit five homers since joining the Blue Jays, who averted a three-game sweep and remained seven games ahead of New York in the American League East.

"He's been crushing the ball since he joined us," said Toronto manager Bobby Cox. "I don't know what it is. But he's still a class hitter. I know one thing — he's changed our club around quite a bit. He's a good influence and he can hit the ball."

"I think it's simple," said Oliver. "When you play every day, then all of a sudden you're not playing, your timing is going to be off. Plus, being in a winning situation where you're psyched up has something to do with performance. You're up mentally and you know what your job is."

"For the last year-and-a-half, I went to the ballpark not knowing what my job was, after about 15 years."

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Darrell Jones: Know How To Say No

It is wonderful to know that there are parents who are the kind of persons who take time to fulfill their mission of life as parents by talking to their children concerning life's important problems. As a father, Darrell Jones believes that talking to his children concerning life's important problem will be the key to their success. "I feel strongly about taking time out each day to develop togetherness with my children. And if my son, Darrell, Jr., grows up to be an outstanding athlete, I would make it my mission to set a goal and achieve the self-motivation process of top, explained Jones. From Jones athletic career (74-76) at King High to nine years later as a family man, his high morals and ethical standards played a part in his success. Starting in 1974, playing basketball for Coach Leroy Long, Jones felt Coach Long instilled in his players not only the basic fundamentals, but the self-motivation process of how to set a goal and achieve it. This self-motivating process helped Jones to become one of Tampa's best centers in 1976. Standing at 6'5", Jones averaged 24 points and 14 rebounds a game. "Back in the tenth grade, I told myself, I was going to be one of the best basketball players in Hillsborough County, recalls Jones. "And two years later, my goal was accomplished."

NBA Games To Benefit Local Organizations

The second phase in a plan to attract a NBA franchise to Tampa will take place this fall, according to Tempo Inc., President Stephen Greenberg. Tempo is a sports and entertainment marketing firm with offices in Philadelphia and Tampa. Following the success of last year's Philadelphia 76ers/Atlanta Hawks exhibition game, Tempo will be presenting the "1985 NBA SuperStar Series", featuring the Detroit Pistons vs Houston Rockets on Saturday, October 5 at 8 p.m., at the Sun Dome and the Hawks and the Sixers.

The "1985 NBA SuperStar Series" marks the first time Tempo has coordinated two separate arrangements with local organizations which emphasize community interests. Greenberg hopes this community involvement in the two-game series will enhance Tampa's position as a future NBA city.

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Camacho’s ‘Nigger’ Comment Catches HBO Off Guard

NEW YORK — If you don’t get cable, and even if you do, you might have missed comments that are pertinent to Hector “Macho” Camacho’s 12-round decision over Jose Luis ‘Nigger’ Saturday night on HBO.

There stood Camacho, responding to Larry Merchant’s question about who’s next for the new WBC lightweight champ. It was an earily reply — non-stop comments about many challengers and then, “I don’t know what you niggers call it with me.”

What do you say to a remark such as that? Apparently, not much. Merchant didn’t even hear it, while host Barry Tompkins and analyst Sugar Ray Leonard ignored it, on instructions from producer Ross Greenburg.


“Our thoughts were, this was Hector ‘Macho’ Camacho, a streetwise kid from Spanish Harlem. Having been around boxers as much as I have, that word, and others are tossed around as part of the language. That’s how he speaks in everyday conversation. We can’t control what comes out of the mouth of fighters.”

But clearly, the statement was not forgotten.

“You’re admired how many people, black and white, have said to me, ‘Did you hear what Camacho said?’ as if they really weren’t sure he said that,” says Mike Trainer, Leonard’s attorney.

“The statement he made is not inconsistent with the way he talks. But I was shocked that he did not have the good sense not to say that, especially on television...Boxing doesn’t need that thing. It’s unfortunate.”

NEW YORK — The movie The Karate Kid was a big hit with martial arts fans and non-fans alike. It wasn’t your usual chop-em up, spit-em out karate flick. Instead, it showed the desire, sensitivity and responsibility that comes with mastering the best in any endeavor.

Billy Blanks is a real life Karate Kid, and more. Blanks, 28, from Weymouth, Mass., is one of only four black belts in the nation, a champion bodybuilder and amateur boxing champion.

“A lot of the karate movies project the bad part of the sport,” said Blanks, who is a fifth degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do. “Actually, karate is a self-confidence builder. Lots of sports don’t help in that area and it’s too bad that the movies don’t do it either.

‘Thats why the Karate Kid was one of the best. The way and student both projected humbled attitudes. The

Tampa’s James Harrell
Signs With Detroit

ROCHESTER, Mich. — The Detroit Lions have signed former Tampa Bay Bandits linebacker, James Harrell to a one-year contract.

Harrell returns to the Lions after a two-year stint with the Bandits of the United States Football League. Terms of his contract were not disclosed.

Harrell, who played in Detroit from 1979 through 1983, was an all-USFL linebacker in 1984, but played out his option last season. He said he was glad to be back in the NFL.

Harrell is a native of Tampa, a graduate of Chamberlain High School.

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Funeral notices

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MR. EARLY HARRIS
Funeral services for Mr. Early Harris, of 2014 Balfour Circle, who passed away, Sunday, August 11th will be held Saturday, August 17th at 5:00 P.M. at Aikens Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. J.H. Howell, officiating. Mr. Harris was a native of Tarboro, North Carolina and a resident of Tampa for the past 23 years. He was a retired employee of Florida Retail Affiliated. He will be laid to rest at Pugh and Spring Cemetery. The remains will be held Saturday at 1 P.M. at Wilson's Funeral Home and the funeral service will be held at 3:00 P.M. at the funeral home. The remains will be held Saturday at 1 P.M. at Wilson's Funeral Home and the funeral service will be held at 3:00 P.M. at the funeral home.

MRS. ALICE PEARL SUTTON
Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Pearl Sutton of 3512 East Buffalo Avenue, who passed away August 14, will be held Saturday, August 17, at 11:00 A.M. at Aikens Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. J. D. Stonom, pastor of the church, officiating. The remains will be held Saturday at 1 P.M. at Wilson's Funeral Home and the funeral service will be held at 3:00 P.M. at the funeral home.

WILSON

MR. CHARLES BENJAMIN YOPP
Funeral services for Mr. Charles Benjamin Yopp, of 2116-22nd Avenue, who passed away Wednesday at 1:00 P.M. at the Wilson's Funeral Chapel with Rev. D. H. Alston, officiating. The remains will be held Saturday at 1 P.M. at Wilson's Funeral Home and the funeral service will be held at 3:00 P.M. at the funeral home.

PUGHSLEY

MRS. ALICE BELL DANCIL
Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Bell Dancil of 4313 Arch Richardson, Odum, GA, who passed away August 15, will be held Saturday at 11:00 A.M. at Pugh and Spring Cemetery. The remains will be held Saturday at 1 P.M. at Wilson's Funeral Home and the funeral service will be held at 3:00 P.M. at the funeral home.

WILSON

MR. JOSEPH RICHARDSON
Funeral services for Mr. Joseph Richardson of 3006-20th St., Apt. 62, who passed away August 14, will be held Saturday at 11:00 A.M. at the Wilson's Funeral Home with Rev. E. M. Tyson, officiating. The remains will be held Saturday at 1 P.M. at Wilson's Funeral Home and the funeral service will be held at 3:00 P.M. at the funeral home.

OAK HILL

THEODORE HOUGH
Funeral services for Mr. Theodore Hough of 7032 Flint Dr., will be held Saturday, August 18, 1984 at 1 P.M. at the First Baptist Church of Ybor City.

SIS. CREOLA E. SHEPPARD
Funeral services for Sis. Creola E. Sheppard of 4755-52nd St., Yukon, who passed away August 14, will be held Saturday at 11:00 A.M. at the young Groves Cathedral. The remains will be held Saturday at 1 P.M. at Wilson's Funeral Home and the funeral service will be held at 3:00 P.M. at the funeral home.

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Memories by: Joseph Sr. & Doris, Joseph Jr., Deborah, Aaron, and John, Shirley, Erica, Torie, Rachel, family, church members, and friends.

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IN MEMORIAM
In memory of our dear sister Marzella Baker, who passed away August 14, 1982. You gave us years of happiness, then sorrow came with tears, but you left us beautiful memories, to cherish through the years.

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We thank you for the beautiful legacy which you left us — a deep and abiding faith in God, and love for our fellowman.

Ruth C. Moore, daughter; son, Eric A. Corbitt and wife, Ernestine; a chosen son, Julius P. Milligan; grandchildren, and cousins and friends.

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CARD-OF-THANKS
The family of the late Mrs. Josephine Smith Austin wishes to express our heartfelt appreciation for the many cards, flowers, and many friends for their prayers, and other acts of kindness shown during our hours of grief.


NAACP Plans
Black Dollar Day Demonstration

NEW YORK — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is gearing up for its third annual Black Dollar Day demonstration which will be held during Labor-Day Week, September 2-9.

Black Dollar Day is an economic demonstration designed to show the Black Community’s economic strength, and to sensitize the business community to the purchasing power of Black Consumers, by using $2 bills and Susan B. Anthony dollar coins when making purchases.

NAACP hopes to negotiate with local banks to have currency available and will inform the community about how they can participate in this economic demonstration. In addition, black business churches will assist in exchanging dollars for coins.

Last year’s buying exchange boasted a total in excess of $20 million. National Economic Development Director Fred Rasheed expects to hit the $30 million mark this year, with a concentrated effort focused upon the following cities:

New York, August 6-7;
Augusta, August 8-9;
Norfolk, Va., August 10-11;
Atlanta, August 12-14;
Chicago, August 17-19;
St. Louis, August 20-21;
Houston, August 22-26;
Los Angeles, August 27-29;
and San Francisco/Oakland, August 30-September 1.

The theme for the week-long demonstration is “Support: NAACP Black Dollar Days.” Anyone wishing to show their support and awareness in this economic demonstration should contact their local NAACP for details.

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Electrician Dies Of Natural Causes

Charles Yopp, one of Tampa’s first black electricians, died last weekend of natural causes. He was 70 years old.

According to a spokesperson in the City of Tampa Licensing Dept., Electrical Division, Yopp became a licensed Class A electrician in 1956 after taking the test Sept. 4, 1956. He was self-employed.

Funeral services for Yopp were held on Wednesday at Wilson’s Funeral Home in charge. (See Funeral Notices Page)

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William Raspberry

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His is not exactly a unexpected turn for a Rice University professor, Donald L. Huddle, recently reported on research that he said shows illegal immigrants taking thousands of jobs from Americans. First, said Huddle, the notion of illegals taking only stooP-labor jobs is misleading. Many, in fact, are skilled and semiskilled workers earning upward of $5 an hour — jobs that American workers presumably would want.

More important, though, is the damage illegal aliens do to entry levels. During labor-short periods (wartime, for instance) "American employers, contractors and recruiters never hesitated to break through the barriers of structural unemployment and substructural isolation — to hire minority workers." But with the influx of illegals willing to work unaccompaniedly at substandard wages, low-income families are now longer "being courted, recruited and uprooted from inner-city neighborhoods."

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Simon dismisses the Huddle survey as geographically limited, anecdotal and "total- ly unscientific."

Maybe. But to my limited and unscientific mind, Huddle makes more sense than his more scientific critic from Maryland.

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HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY URBAN HOMESTEADING PROGRAM

Hillsborough County Housing Assistance, Office of Community and Economic Development will be holding a public meeting to explain the application process for the Urban Homesteading Program. This program is designed to transfer publicly owned, abandoned property to individuals or families in exchange for commitments to repair, occupy and maintain the property.

The application meeting will be held:
Friday, August 23, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. at
Commissions Board Room, Room 214 in the Hillsborough County Courthouse, 2nd Floor.

PROPERTY LOCATION:
4906 87th Street
Progress Village
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Applicants must meet minimum income guidelines to participate in the program. For additional information please contact the Office of Housing Assistance, O.C.E.D.
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Impact Communications Starts Explorers Unit To Help Youth

BY JULIA JACKSON

Many kids had problems learning about television production and communication. This is why Impact Communications started their project called Explorers Unit. Post 257 is exploring a division of Boy Scouts of America.

Gary Hammond is the advisor and Tonya Hammond is assistant. Together they bring the explorers twice a week to the studio of Tampa Cable. These Explorers have been learning this summer how to use television equipment with the help of their instructor, Mrs. Emmanua Gilmore.

"It has been very rewarding to see the young people exposed to cable communication. They will learn the various aspects of cable installation, which is the business of Impact Communication, as well as television production," stated Gilmore. Gilmore is employed by Tampa Cable where these Explorers are taught studio production and location production.

In the fall they will produce their own video which will be shown on cable channel 12 public access.

Members of the 257 Post are: John Fennie, Tamera Fryer, Tricia Johnson, Victoria Kimble, Reginald Page, Alberto Vidal, Eugene Harrison and Michael Nedd. The Explorers who were trained this summer will train the incoming Explorers in September.

John Fennie, an Explorer, stated, "I never thought I would be able to come into a television studio and work with the equipment we use. I am also improving my language skills as well."

The Explorers are handling over $10,000 worth equipment.

President of Impact Communication, James Hammond is pleased that these young people are being exposed to this technology at an early age. Tampa Cable Access Center is for Community involvement.

For more information contact Mrs. Emmanua Gilmore at 254-1687. (Photos by Julia Jackson)

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Who will be Tampa's Male and Female Best Dressed? The Top 10 candidates with the highest number of votes will be announced at the Spotlight Fashion Show, August 17, and will be featured in two special Fashion Extravaganza issues which will be published on Friday, August 23, and Tuesday, August 27. Awards and prizes will be given to the Top 3 Male and Female winners sponsored by the Florida Sentinel Bulletin.

Any late coupons turned in after 5 p.m., Aug. 15 will not be accepted.
Jailers Demand Firing Of Woman Correction Boss

NEW YORK — City correction officers, many wearing executioners' black hoods, demonstrated to demand the firing of Correction Commissioner Jacqueline McMickens.

About 150 jail guards took part in the protest outside the New York Hilton hotel at 33rd St. and Sixth Ave., where Mrs. McMickens was hosting the annual meeting of the American Correctional Assn.

The guards, members of the Correction Officers' Benevolent Assn., charged that she coddled inmates and mistreated officers, forcing them to work when they were sick and punishing them for defending themselves against attacks by inmates.

Mrs. McMickens, who rose from the ranks to become head of the jail system in Jan. 1984, said the demonstration was part of a personal vendetta against her by Phil Sealig, President of the Benevolent Association.

She said the protest was intended to embarrass her in front of her colleagues attending the meeting.

"There were less than 200 of my employees at the demonstration, she said. "I have about 8000 employees. It didn't seem like much of a demonstration."

Mayor Koch issued a statement supporting Mrs. McMickens.

"I think that some of these attacks on Commissioner McMickens are sexists because they don't like the fact that the commissioner is a woman," Koch said through a spokesman.

"I have full regard for her and I think she's doing an excellent job. I reject (the officers') demands," Seelig, who led the demonstration, denied any intention to embarrass the commissioner, saying that he wanted only to draw attention to her shortcomings.

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Jamaica To Impose Tougher Anti-Narcotics Measures

KINGSTON, Jamaica, W.I. — Tougher anti-narcotics measures, including increased penalties for possession of marijuana and cocaine, are soon to be introduced in Jamaica, National Security Minister Winston Spaulding told parliament last night.

Minister Spaulding said that the increased amount of cocaine which has entered Jamaica was of grave concern to the government.

Intelligence had revealed that Jamaica was being used as a transshipment port of hard drugs and that the country's anti-narcotics forces had been intensifying their efforts in combating that area of illicit narcotic activity, Minister Spaulding said.

He explained that in 1984, 826 pounds of cocaine had been seized. Spaulding said that in the first six months of 1985, 1,712 acres of marijuana had been eradicated and 170,000 pounds of cured marijuana seized.

During January to June this year, 31 illegal airways were demolished, 14 boats and 4 light aircraft on the ground, and police missions seized a total of 13 light aircraft crash-landed.
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The Tampa native has been with Pepin for 19 years. In 1982 he was recommended to become the first black driver, and soon after joining the staff he became the first black driver delivering beer to various white and black accounts.

“There were hard and critical times because there was racism,” he said reminiscing. “But I learned to accept it.”

“I listened to the customers and I tried to recommend what was right (for their business),” the 57-year-old man explained. “And I did it with a smile.”

Hands That Used To Build Models Now Prepare To Become Dentist

As he left Tampa on Friday for Nashville’s Meharry Medical College, 21-year-old Kenyon Fort can reminisce about the models he once built while in high school and the several awards he won for such. Those same hands will now begin to prepare to become a dentist simply because of his interest in the health profession.

“I’ve always enjoyed working with my hands,” the articulate young man stated. “And I wanted to go into a profession where I could help someone,” he said before leaving Tampa.

Fort was accepted to dental school at the University of Michigan, Fairleigh Dickinson in New Jersey, N. J. and at Meharry. He chose Meharry.

“As a youngster, I attended predominantly white schools at St. Paul, Sacred Heart and Tampa Catholic. So many blacks have abandoned the predominantly white schools because I thought I had the same opportunities as them, but I wanted to get that experience,” the youngster, who attended Morehouse College in Atlanta.

He enjoyed the undergraduate experience so well until he decided to continue in the black environment...where I could get more exposure to black culture,” he stated at Meharry. At one time he considered attending University of Florida where his sister, a Clark College graduate, attended, but chose Morehouse because of the reputation of its biology department. Several of his classmates also will matriculate at Meharry.

Kenyon did not let the inferior comments about predominantly black colleges sway his thinking once he decided to attend Morehouse College because he felt he could achieve whatever he made up his mind to do. He added, “I would definitely encourage black students to attend black colleges. There is an experience there you can’t get anywhere else.”

Although he attended predominantly white schools as a youngster, Kenyon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Yvonne) Fort, is the product of a black neighborhood (Progress Village).

This past summer, Kenyon took another Chemistry course at Atlanta University while also working on the ramp at Eastern Airlines.

Looking ahead, the young man says, “Yes, I would like to come back to Tampa and practice” after the scheduled four-year dental program “so that I can have the opportunity to help someone.”

For enjoyment, Kenyon enjoys reading and being in shape as often as possible, however, “I haven’t found much time for that. He is a member of New Mt. Zion M. B. Church, and at Morehouse was affiliated with the Health Careers Society, treasurer of the Pre-Dental Club, and vice basileus of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

“Must say that I got where I am because of my parents and the sacrifices they made to send me to private school, and the ones they made even further to send me on to Morehouse and now Meharry,” soapbox speaker Kenyon said with a lot of encouragement and that has kept me going in the right direction,” Kenyon concluded.

Kenyon realizes that the road ahead is going to be an easy one, however, he believes that he will prepare to take on the tasks placed before him.

BY GWEN HAYES
Sentinel Managing Editor

Math has always been his favorite subject. But for Andra Michael Stevenson, science is the subject that earned him national recognition. The U. S. Achievement Academy has announced that Andra has been named a 1985 award winner, an award less that 10% of American high school students attain.

Andra was nominated by his science teacher at Monroe Jr. High School, Mrs. Rosa Gordon, and his name and photo will appear in the academy’s official yearbook, published nationally. The student is selected based on academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, and cooperative spirit, dependability and the recommendation.

The 6’6” ninth grader first took an interest in science when in 7th grade. Life science was a part of his curriculum, and in 8th grade it was earth science. “Many of the students in my class didn’t seem to be interested in science and didn’t do their homework. I always did my homework, listened and made A’s on the test,” he said.

Because he favors math over science, Andra has decided that he wants to become a systems analyst and attend an out of state college. “I’ve been in Florida all of my life and by that time I’ll be ready to leave the state,” he said.

Studying a math book at the time he was interviewed, Andra said he will take physics and algebra in 9th grade, and will continue with courses in science, the 3.9 grade point average student said.

The youngest of three brothers and sisters from both his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. (Essie) Stevenson, Andra said he enjoys studying and is looking forward to the school year beginning. He has also taken an interest in helping his newphew to enjoy school.

“Some of my nephews don’t like school and don’t like to do the work, but what I do is help them by letting them play school and that way it’s a lot of fun for them.”

A sign of disappointment appeared on his face when he mentioned that his basketball team at Monroe “won all their games and lost in the championship. He is a center on Monroe’s basketball team, and enjoys reading and watching TV.

Andra’s family is very proud of him,” his mother, Mrs. Essie Stevenson said. “We tried to expose him to all the things that would help him to learn. We’ve also told him about the negative things, like drugs. Anytime he asks a question someone answers it for him, truthfully,” she stated. His sister added that he also has an interest in medicine. Another sister, Michele A. White, stated, “we are very proud of Andra and we want everyone to know it.”

Since being honored by the academy, Andra said he has begun receiving scholarship applications from several places wanting to know his main interest. Right now he’s just filling them out, but since he has a few more years in school, nothing has been decided upon.
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Priest's Visit To East Africa Proved To Be Enlightening

From May of 1983 to May of 1985 Father Sydney Lange, former pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in downtown Tampa, served as a Jesuit Missionary in East Africa. Although he didn't encounter any of the horror stories we hear about in the news pertaining to South Africa, he saw Africans battling similar problems.

"Water and culture are the two words which stand out in my mind," the 54-year-old priest stated during a recent visit to his former parish.

"It rains infrequently, therefore water is precious to the Africans," he explained.

BY PATTY ALLEN
Sentinel Staff Writer

According to Father Lange there are only two rainy seasons in East Africa, one beginning in March and another in October. "That is the only time it rains."

"The women walk five or six miles with buckets on their heads just to get enough water for cooking, drinking, and washing," he stated. "Water is very difficult to come by."

According to Father Lange, there was no food shortage in East Africa during the two years he was there. But, "the very poor people depend on what they grow. So they pray for the rain, and they collect it to use it."

Father Lange noted that "most of their problems politically is that there is still a strong allegiance to the tribe, and sometimes that tribal allegiance takes precedence over national allegiance."

The Missionary volunteer stated, "There are still warring tribes who do not get along with each other."

"Kenya's president is trying to bring everyone together," Father Lange stated.

On the other side of the coin, the Jesuit priest saw tribes which had maintained their way of life for over 3,000 years, and others who were open to progress and education.

One quality remained constant.

"Socially the Africans put a great deal of emphasis on personal relationships, especially in the wider family," he explained.

"They are very hospitable," he pointed out. "Holding hands is a sign of respect, cordial warmth and friendship. And when they celebrate, they really celebrate in a great way."

"Religion seems to come by nature, God to them is a reality," said the priest who gave retreats to many African Catholics and clergy.

"There are 12 African Catholic Bishops who want to be in touch with other bishops by maintaining integrity in their faith, and at the same time express that through the African culture," Father Lange continued. He saw this as a positive sign.

According to Father, who is now preparing to study in Berkeley, California, "It was a great experience from a religious and cultural point of view. It is one I could grow from."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Judgment, Repentance, And Hope—Joel

Judgment, repentance, hope. Those are the three key words of this sequence of words that falls on the word hope. In spite of our past sins, if there is true repentance in our lives, then there is hope. Hope gives new meaning to life. Hope sets the reprobate ex-cons back into society with a sense of mission and purpose. But ultimately hope is found in Jesus Christ, who makes all things new. In this lesson we will see that hope can be found at the end of God's judgment, and the repentance of His people.

We know nothing about the prophet Joel other than the few facts given us in the book that bears his name. He was the son of Pethuel. He prophesied for Judah and Jerusalem, and probably made his home in Jerusalem. The focal point of the book is a spectacular plague of locusts that had devoured the land, bringing the people to a state of dire need. But the devastation wrought by the insects, dreadful in itself was just a foretaste of a more severe visitation to come, the terrible "Day of the Lord." This would be a day of God's great judgment upon the nations. This is the part of the prophecy of Joel that is disturbing the certainty and the severity of God's judgment. So disturbing is it that we ordinarily do not discuss it nor hear it discussed. But it must be faced in its stark reality. "The great and terrible day of the Lord" will be far more severe than a plague of locusts.

It is not a trite saying that sin will bring judgment upon the sinner. So it was that Joel urged the people to set themselves apart to come before God with a humble spirit and acknowledge their wrong doing, before God with godly sorrow.

We should know that even when we suffer because of our own folly, we may still call to the Lord and if we approach him with a contrite heart he will hear.

In our lesson the people cried to the Lord for relief from the plague of locusts, for all their vines and fig trees were devoured, even the seeds for the following year's crop had been consumed. Cattle and sheep were perishing from hunger. Without help from God, the judgment that had fallen on Judah would soon spread. So the prophet's call to worship sound ed a note of great urgency.

Such devastation had never been witnessed before. Joel is saying to them: "Can't you understand that God is trying to tell you something?" "You do well to recognize this as judgment coming from God, but it is as nothing compared with what will come upon the Lord yet to come upon all who will not repent."

The Day of the Lord has a double meaning, sometimes it means the day on which God brings blessings and then at other times it means the day on which God brings doom on the wicked. In this instance it means the former, but who refused to repent. In this instance the plague of locusts would be as nothing compared to the "Day of the Lord" that would follow. So the people would do well to fast and pray and repent, for indeed, the ungodly would not stand in the day of judgment.

Joel addressed his message to those who at one time had known fellowship with the Lord, to those who had not. However, there must be no show of sham, repentance must be genuine. God who heeds the Hebrew word of sorrow, expressing of repentance is not enough, these must be genuine. God will recognize true repentance, a repentance that acknowledges the goodness and mercy of God and yields the total self to God in view of His mercy. Those who turn to God will be renewed in their knowledge that God is indeed merciful and gracious.

God's loving kindness is always available to all, but especially to the righteous. The Good News of the resurrection means doom for those who refused to repent. In this instance the promise made to those who at one time had known fellowship with the Lord, to those who had not. However, there must be no show of sham, repentance must be genuine. God who heeds the Hebrew word of sorrow, expressing of repentance is not enough, these must be genuine. God will recognize true repentance, a repentance that acknowledges the goodness and mercy of God and yields the total self to God in view of His mercy. Those who turn to God will be renewed in their knowledge that God is indeed merciful and gracious.

Joel saw the beginning of a new age. It would come afterward, that is, after the fulfilling of the promises made to Israel. In Acts 2:1-4, thereupon the message of the Good News of the resurrection of Jesus and of the forgiveness of sins is preached through the Holy Spirit. In addition, the gift of the Holy Spirit was promised to all who were being baptized in this way. The spiritual blessings of God were made available to them without receiving them. The hope that Joel was for Israel now became a reality, not for Israel alone but for the whole world.
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Coffee Almond Torte

You'll get many servings from this small cake because the filling is so rich.

Coffee Buttercream (recipe follows)

1/2 cup toasted sliced almonds
24 square shortbread cookies (a 10-ounce package has 38)
Lightly grease a 7x4-inch loaf pan; line bottom and sides with strips of waxed paper. Spread 1/2 cup buttercream evenly over bottom; sprinkle with 1 tablespoon almonds. Lightly press 8 cookies side by side on top. Repeat layers twice, ending with cookies. Spread 1/2 cup buttercream over the remaining cookie mixture evenly over top.

Remove waxed paper. Spread remaining 1/2 cup buttercream over sides and top of torte. Sprinkle with remaining almonds. Chill at least 30 minutes before cutting in thin slices. Makes 12 servings.

Per serving: 399 cal, 3 g pro, 28 g car, 35 g fat, 41 mg chol, 223 mg sod.

Coffee Buttercream

2 cups butter, softened
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon instant coffee powder dissolved in 1 tablespoon hot water
1 teaspoon vanilla
Beat butter and sugar with electric mixer until pale and fluffy. Beat in coffee and vanilla until blended. Makes 2-1/2 cups.

Hawaiian Blossom Cake

You assemble this cake right on the serving platter.

1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple in juice, undrained
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 large egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup sour cream
Forty 21/2-inch brown-edge wafers (a 9-ounce package has 48)
1 can (11 ounces) mandarin orange segments, drained
2 kiwi fruits, peeled, halved lengthwise and sliced 1/4 inch thick
Mix pineapple and juice, sugar, cornstarch, egg and vanilla in medium-size saucepan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat (mixture will thicken); boil 1 minute. Cool slightly; stir in sour cream; cool completely. Place 1 wafer in middle of serving platter, surround with a circle of 7 lightly overlapping wafers. Gently spread about 1/4 cup pineapple mixture over the wafers almost to the edge. Make a border of alternating orange segments and kiwi slices. Repeat layers of wafers each and 2 more layers of pineapple mixture and fruit. You'll end with a layer of wafers on top with remaining wafers. Chill 2 hours or overnight. Slice in wedges to serve. Makes 8 servings.

Per serving: 182 cal, 2 g pro, 21 g car, 35 g fat, 20 mg chol, 33 g sod.

Chocolate Sandwich-Cookie Cake

This 3-ingredient cake uses one of the most popular cookies around and can be made up to 3 days ahead and frozen. It's a natural for a birthday party.

2 cups whipping cream
1/2 cup chocolate or coffee-avored liqueur
1 package (16 ounces) chocolate sandwich cookies (42 cookies)
For garnish: sliced strawberries and/or chocolate sandwich cookies (optional)
Mix whipping cream and liqueur in large bowl; chill 30 minutes. Coarsely chop cookies; place in medium-size bowl. Beat cream mixture with electric mixer until firm peaks form when beaters are lifted. Add 1/4 cup to chopped cookies; mix well with rubber spatula. Spoon one third of the cookie mixture onto bottom of lightly greased 7- or 8-inch springform pan. Pat to spread evenly over bottom. Spoon one third of the remaining whipped cream on top; spread evenly to edges. Spoon half the remaining cookie mixture evenly over the cream. Repeat layers with remaining cream and cookie mixture, ending with cream. Freeze at 2 hours, or wrap airtight and freeze up to 3 days. About 1 hour before serving, run long thin knife around edges of cake to loosen; remove sides of pan. Place cake in refrigerator to thaw slightly (cake is served semifrozen). Just before serving, garnish with strawberries and cookies. Makes 12 servings.

Per serving without garnish: 399 cal, 3 g pro, 28 g car, 22 g fat, 68 mg chol, 196 mg sod.

Chocolate Mousse Crown

Mousse this rich can be slicced like a cake.

1/2 cup chocolate or coffee-flavored liqueur
1/2 cup cold water
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
16 ounces semisweet chocolate chips (1/2 cup) or 16 squares (1 ounce each) semisweet chocolate, chopped coarse
3 large eggs, separated (bring whites to room temperature)
1/4 cup granulated sugar
2 cups whipped cream, whipped stiff
About 33 thin tubular-shaped cookies with chocolate bits (a 5-ounce package has 24 cookies)
For garnish: whipped cream and chocolate shavings
Mix liqueur with water in large saucepan; sprinkle gelatin over top and let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes. Add chocolate; stir until melted and smooth. Remove from heat; whisk in egg yolks one at a time; cook to room temperature. In large bowl beat egg whites with electric mixer until soft peaks form when beaters are lifted. Gradually add sugar; beat until stiff glossy peaks form. Stir a large dollop of whites into the chocolate mixture until blended, then fold the chocolate mixture into remaining whites. Gently fold in whipped cream. Spoon about 1/4 inch mousse mixture into an 8- or 8 1/2-inch springform pan to cover the bottom. Stand cookies in the mousse all around inside edge of pan. Gently pour in remaining mousse. Cover loosely with waxed paper. Chill at least 3 hours until firm, or chill overnight. Before serving, remove sides of pan; garnish mousse with whipped cream and chocolate shavings. (Shave chocolate with a vegetable peeler.) With sharp knife cut into wedges 2 cookies wide.

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Lemon Mousse Crown

A spectacular and elegant cake, perfect for your next party. A shortcut mousse makes it even easier.

For garnish: whipped cream, halved lemon slices and mint leaves.

Sprinkle gelatin over water in a large saucepan; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes. Gradually stir in sherbert, whipped stiff.

About 33 thin tubular-shaped cookies (a 5 1/2-ounce package has 24)

Fold mixture into an 8- or 9-inch springform pan to cover the bottom. Stand cookies in mousse all around inside edge of pan. Gently pour in remaining mousse. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and chill until firm, about 4 hours.

Yield: 11 servings.

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Let me share a few grim statistics with you about teenagers and drunk driving: Accidents involving 18 to 20 year olds and alcohol cost Florida $200 million a year. This group is more likely to be involved in alcohol-related accidents than 21 to 24 year olds. Nationally, drivers under 21 represent 10 percent of licensed drivers, drive 6 percent of total vehicle miles, yet are involved in 23.6 percent of all alcohol-related fatalities. By raising the drinking age, 20 percent of all alcohol-related crashes involving those under 21 can be prevented.

Since the insurance industry estimates that 25 cents of every premium dollar collected is used to pay for losses caused by drunk drivers, based on the numbers cited, I know the law will hold down insurance costs. But more importantly, the law will save lives.

Commissioner Gunter has urged the Florida Legislature to raise the drinking age for several years, but not just for economic reasons. The pain and suffering that families experience because of the deaths and injuries resulting from young drunk drivers cannot be measured in dollars. Raising the drinking age to 21 will prohibit 18 to 20 year old drivers from buying alcohol, allowing fewer to drink and drive.

The law will not end all drunk driving, but it will reduce the number of deaths and injuries. The Legislature took a welcome step and passed this legislation for the right reasons.

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Business In The Black

BY CHARLES E. BELLE

Sarah Vaughan set the provocative tone for the symposium panelists and seminar speakers at the Summer Home Furnishings Display Show in the new California Contract Center at the Western Merchandise Mart. Making inferences in her virtuoso voice, Ms. Vaughan affected the very whim of what would be furnishings and floor covering buyers to the third annual absolutely immense 300,000 square feet of showroom space extravaganzas. Electronic and computer-aided design denoted a deserved deviation from the most recent Dallas show of furniture and furnishings manufacturers rather staid display of consumer considered furniture offered to retail store buyers. Bigger and better was not enough. The consumer is in demand for a more educa-
ded design denoted a much better sense of room Vogue Interior Design, discounts almost 40% over individual designers' cost in their public open showrooms. Ralph Rosenblum, President Vogue Interior Design, agreed that the consumer as well as commercial buyer from a design center showroom is "the wave of the future." For now he is contented with the rising demand at this professional design centers. Sophisticated shoppers are indeed seeking as Sarah Vaughan's lucidous voice laments, individuality.

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Direct Deposit Is Available
To People In Local Area

People receiving Social Security checks in the local area can have them deposited directly into a checking or savings account at a financial institution of their choice, a Social Security manager said recently.

Direct deposit has several advantages, the manager said, including: 
- No worry about check being lost.
- No worry about check being in mailbox when away from home.
- Savings in time and transportation and no standing in line to cash or deposit check.
- Money in an account is safer than carrying cash.
- A person can deal with any financial institution he or she chooses, including a commercial bank, savings bank, savings and loan association, or a State credit union, or similar institution.

Since banking practices vary, a person should find out how his or her bank handles direct deposits, whether a statement is sent, about any service charge, minimum deposits, interest rates, and special service provided.

To arrange for direct deposit, a person should complete a form SF-1199, available at a financial institution. A monthly benefit check shows all the information necessary.

Direct deposit only authorizes deposits into your account; it does not authorize withdrawals.

For more information, ask for a copy of the leaflet, Direct Deposit Of Your Monthly Benefit From Social Security, the Social Security office. The address and telephone number of the nearest office can be found in the telephone directory.

Q. At present I'm paying for my own medical insurance, but I'll be eligible for Medicare in a few months. I'm having trouble deciding whether to enroll in the medical insurance part of Medicare or just continue paying for my own insurance. I have now. What should I do?

A. Some private health insurance policies are intended only to supplement Medicare. Still others may not pay for some services that are covered by Medicare medical insurance such as house calls by a doctor. You should contact your insurance agent to find out what your present policy will cover after you become eligible for Medicare.

U.S. Planning New Definition Of Job Bias

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Thursday it plans to change the way it defines employment discrimination and hopes to abolish the use of quotas as a remedy.

Chairman Clarence Thomas of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, outlining his regulatory goals for the coming year, said he would seek major changes in the Uniform guidelines on Employee Selection Procedures, which apply to all private and public employers. He did not give details of the changes.

Thomas said current rules against bias "seem to assume some inherent inferiority of blacks, Hispanics, other minorities, and women." Differences in the "rates at which an employer hires or promotes people of different races or national origin may reflect ... many factors other than unlawful discrimination," he said.

"Moreover, the use of a mechanical statistical rule to fact-finding missions vital to foreign policy

By
HON. GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress

WASHINGTON — As you read this column, I am in the Soviet Union, completing the first half of a 10-day trip to that country. Instead of taking a vacation during the month-long, Labor Day congressional recess, I determined that my time could be more profitably spent by visiting the Soviet Union to observe personal contact with people, culture, economy, government and foreign policy, I am being accompanied by Cong. John Conyers of Detroit and the Rev. Fowler, an outstanding pastor from my district.

Although I have never been to Russia before, this fact-finding mission is certainly not a vacation or junket, not in a country whose language I do not speak, whose food I do not like, whose entertainment and dances are strange to me, and which does not have any good golf courses.

Hence, you may ask: Why am I, an American, traveling to a Communist nation, studying it every possible minute for some worthwhile purpose?

Well, first of all, it is the duty of a Congressman to be as knowledgeable as possible about other nations, especially those regions of the world which are focal points of our foreign policy and defense priorities, such as the Middle East, Africa, Central America and Eastern Europe.

One of a Congressman's foremost responsibilities is to educate the public and to debate and vote in Congress on all policies and priorities of statistical disparity is not tantamount to discrimination and that minorities and women are fully capable of competing on the basis of race-and-sex neutral standards.

The agency said the proposal might be ready for a vote by the full commission next February.
Blacks In South Africa Shape Strategy: Making Apartheid System Ungovernable

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Vincent Maphai's 63-year-old mother, a devout Catholic, used to tell her son that the whites had given him education and civilized him. She warned him to stay away from politics. Mr. Maphai listened to his mother. He teaches philosophy at the mixed-race University of Witwatersrand and largely leaves politics to others.

Meanwhile, however, his mother has become one of millions of blacks in South Africa participating in rent strikes to protest the policies of the white government. "If my mother can be radicalized then anyone can be radicalized," he says.

As Mrs. Maphai's sea change illustrates, with the South African state of emergency three weeks old, blacks show little sign of resuming the peaceful, obedient role they played for decades.

Overall Strategy

Even the most chaotic and disparate unrest fits into the overall black strategy: to make the country ungovernable under the current system. Even with hundreds of black leaders in prison, South African blacks are making clear that there can't be business as usual until substantive change is made.

The continuing unrest already has forced the white government to consider previously unthinkable changes in apartheid. President F. W. Botha is likely, in a speech last week, to revise restrictions on where blacks can live, work, and travel, and to concede that blacks are South African citizens, rather than citizens of ethnically distinct "homelands" recognized as nations only by the white South African government. Many blacks hope he will free the jailed leader of the African National Congress, Nelson Mandela, from talks on black political participation.

Something Must Change

There is a feeling of antipathy among both whites and blacks that something must change. Left unsatisfied, that antipathy is turning to impatience.

The tactics blacks are using to secure that freedom haven't changed much for 30 years: boycotts, strikes, riots, the burning of the race passes all blacks must carry, the refusal, to participate in official sporting events, the boycott of elections for segregated councils and parliaments.

But the scope of these protests is far broader than ever before. "The tactics of non-cooperation and confrontation haven't changed, but con-

Minority Women Learn To Succeed In Business

NEW YORK — Getting started in business can be confusing and a little frightening — especially for minority women. They are also a training and educational system for minority women.

"We teach women how to prepare business proposals, marketing strategies, and every aspect of business that women should know," says Carbonell.

The Minority Women's Business Institute, the only one of its kind in the U.S., is staffed by a fulltime faculty. The courses cover such subjects as taxation, accounting and business writing.

Some of the 350 women who have enrolled in the program were already in business before they came to the institute.

"Many of the women run businesses out of their homes," says Mary Grainger, a business development specialist for the Minority Business Development Agency, which helped start the institute.

"We want them to get their businesses out of the house and into a general business climate, start partnerships, go into full proprietorship or into corporate. Women are often reluctant to deal with the government bureaucracy when it comes to obtaining loans, getting licenses and things like that," says Grainger.

Through seminars, conferences and workshops, the women learn to overcome these problems. Participants from the metropolitan area are part of the institute's resources.

Paid Holiday For King Birthday

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Legislature should make the birthday of the late Martin Luther King Jr. a paid state holiday and establish a civil rights archives to honor the activist, a state commission urged Monday.

The Governor's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Celebration Commission was charged with identifying ways to celebrate King's birthday Jan. 15, 1986. The group, led by former Gov. LeRoy Collins and Ledell W. Neyland, submitted its report Monday. The group called on the Legislature to change the state observance of King's birthday from Jan. 15 to the third Monday in January to coincide with the national holiday.
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Host and fashion commentary by Mike Reeves. Free admission, refreshments and valuable door prizes will be offered.

Bridal Directory in conjunction with Tampa Marriott Westshore Hotel are sponsoring the event.

The festival will feature a bridal-wear fashion show; exhibits; bridal experts on hand to give information and door prizes including a free honeymoon (Tampa Marriott), deluxe waterfront accommodations at Sailport Resort (AYS Video), formalwear rental for the entire wedding party (Sacino & Son), sound system and DJ (Sunset Entertainment), and wedding cakes (Publix Danish Bakery and Cakes by Dot.).

Tickets are free, but seating is limited. Call (813) 884-5835.

**CADD Meeting**

C.A.D.D. — Children Against Deadbeat Dads, a self-help, child support organization is having a CHILD Support Meeting/Discussion on Tuesday, August 20, 7 till 9 pm, at the Seminole Branch Library, 4711 Central Ave. near Hillsborough High School.

For additional information call Carole at 684-0875 after 2 pm.

**Save Time & Money**

*Credit for Women* — A U.S. law prohibits discrimination against women seeking credit, but unfair practices still exist. Experts say that if you suspect discrimination when applying for a loan or making an application for credit, first find a higher official than the person with whom you have been dealing. Know the law — being able to cite the provision you feel is being violated helps. If you do not receive satisfaction, appeal to the Agency in the state that regulates the credit laws.

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For The Mother Who Has Decided To Discontinue Breast-Feeding

Your decision to breast-feed your baby was a wise choice. Breast-feeding is the natural way to feed your baby and is best for both of you.

Breast milk provides ideal nutrition for infants, especially important during the first year of life. It also helps protect babies from infection during the weeks after birth. Breast-feeding benefits the mother as well by helping the womb return to normal size quickly.

Some mothers breast-feed for more than a year, others for only a few weeks. Whenever the decision is made to discontinue breast-feeding weaning your baby is a natural, simple process.

How To Wean

In a strict sense, weaning begins as soon as a mother begins to feed her baby any foods other than breast milk. Here, however, the word “weaning” refers to the transition period of a few weeks to a few months during which a mother gradually discontinues all nursing.

Generally, replacing one breast-feeding at a time with another type of feeding is the best way to wean. Once the infant is used to one daily feeding from a source other than the breast, after a few days or a week a second can be given. This process continues until the baby is no longer feeding at the breast.

Which feeding to start with depends on your individual situation. The time of day when your breasts feel least full is a logical time for the first nonbreast feeding. Another way to begin is to pick the feeding in which your baby seems least interested. On the other hand, the feeding that is most satisfying to both you and your baby probably will be the last one you give up.

If your breasts become too uncomfortable when you skip a feeding, or if they begin to leak, you can squeeze out (express) some of the milk by hand or with a breast pump. You should not express too much milk too often, however, since such stimulation helps the breast produce milk.

NEXT WEEK: What To Feed

For Women Only

Clothing Care & Repair

Organizing Your Closet

The long line and fresh appearance of clothing depends on proper storage as well as proper cleaning. Clothing in a properly organized closet maintains its shape, stays clean and unwrinkled, and saves you time and energy.

Use clear plastic storage containers, wire mesh baskets and open shelves so that garments are easy to see.

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Use your existing closet space to its fullest potential with closet accessories and hardware to expand the available space.

There are four main principles of closet organization you can put to use in any storage area of your home: keep items within easy reach, keep items clearly visible, store similar items together, divide and compartmentalize space.

Items that aid closet organization are available in many stores at a price to suit any budget, say the authors of "Clothing Care and Repair," the third volume in the Singer Sewing Reference Library ($10.95, Random House, paperback), lavishly illustrated with more than 350 full-color photos to guide you through every step of clothing care. What to look for: double rods, shelves, shoe racks, wire basket drawers, mugs racks, clear plastic boxes, tubular plastic hangers, plastic hooks, kitchen towel racks, grids, open plastic bins.

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Thirst Quenching Facts

- From the smallest to the greatest, to the shortest and the shirt off of your back but muscles in your legs and relax them quickly. This makes your muscles limp, loose and marvellously relaxed. You repeat this procedure with every muscle in your body until you feel as if you are floating on a soft, silky cloud. Now, you forget every part of your body as you drift into a wonderful, carefree daydream-like state. You lose part of your dream, just as you do when you watch an exciting movie. You see yourself, you feel yourself, you imagine you, you feel yourself going on an interview for an important job. There are in the outer office waiting to be called for your interview. Seated next to you is your competition: a white person. The interviewer is, also, white.

- But, today, something is wonderfully different. You are cool, calm, confident and looking forward to the interview. You do well on interviews and can't wait for this one to begin. When the interviewer calls you, you ask the picture of the assertive diplomat as you briskly tell him, "I am confident. I am ready. I am ready to take this interview in fascinating impressive dialogue, that only you can do. You get the job. But even if you don't, it doesn't reflect upon you. You'll do even better next time. Your confidence is so great, your self-image so positive, your motivation to be successful so powerful that you maintain your assertive confidence in every single thing that you do.

- Your relaxing daydream becomes your reality. Your old self-concept is gone forever, you are a wonderful new person with the most admirable, tallest, all walks of life, everybody deserves a chance. You may ask yourself a chance to do what? To better yourself, to gain more knowledge, to reach a goal to be the best at whatever I do. Whether it's the garbage collector or an open heart surgeon. Society has a way of classifying people. You may think that the garbage collector is the low man on the totem pole. But, in my opinion he ranks very high. I think he deserves a lot more pay than he gets.

- Can you imagine not having someone to pick up this world's garbage? What a mess we would find ourselves in. So as a teenager of the '80s it's very important that you take advantage of every opportunity to gain knowledge. Someone has to be able to take a miserable behavior possible. You have been brainwashed with hypnosis and you love it. It changed your life, for the better, forever. It can save people from themselves.

Coping

How Blacks Can Benefit From Hypnotherapy

In my last column, we talked about the amazing power of hypnosis. And it can be used as the method to brainwash black people. It can provide a means of escape and the sense of self-worth and motivation that is necessary to overcome the devastating effects of racism.

The most restrictive characteristic of racism in America is not racism itself, but the negative self-image that it has given black people. The negative self-image has become translated into black self-hatred which causes blacks to feel they cannot do the same things whites can. Thus, most black people are satisfied with their inferior position in America — because they feel they deserve it. Therefore, if they were somehow motivated to have opportunities for success, they would turn them down.

As long as this deeply ingrained attitude persists blacks will never achieve first class standing in American society. Constantly being told that they cannot achieve the successes of their white counterparts is supported by the portrayal of blacks in demeaning roles on television and in real life, induces the idea of inferiority into the subconscious where it controls the behavior automatically. So blacks daydream about being second class citizens. Any thoughts of superior achievement causes discomfort and tension. This feeling makes blacks avoid the contingent situation.

Brainwashing with hypnosis is the only safe, proven solution that can replace the negative self-concept, that supresses assertive activity, with a powerful motivating positive self-image that propels blacks to assume behavior and positive achievement. It can be used on a mass basis after many years of testing and many successes, the American Medical Association (AMA) accredited hypnosis years ago, in 1957.

Imagine this scene: 500 people gather in a room and seat themselves in comfortable seats or recliners. There is soft music playing in the background, perhaps even the soothing sound of waves gently splashing against the shore of your most popular beach. The lights are dimmed. You close your eyes and relax every muscle, allowing your body to sink deeply into the soft comfortable chair.

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GAINESVILLE — High school teachers from across the state came to a special institute at the University of Florida this summer to learn about African history and culture. The institute is designed to improve the teaching of African history in the public schools. Among those who attended were, right to left: Robye Hilliard of Gainesville, Deborah Bartlett of Naples, Marva Carter of Orlando, Kevin Stapleton of Orlando, Alma Byrd (seated) of Tallahassee, James Washington of Pensacola, Lou Morrison of Ocala, Elizabeth Fisher of Gainesville, Paul Hershaw of Ocoee, Patricia Walker of Sarasota, James Neale of Melrose, Aubrey Daniels (seated) of Fort Myers, Sheila Benjamin of Brandon and Stephen Hopkins of Immokalee.

Audit Criticizes FAMU Fee Payment Policies

TALLAHASSEE — Florida A&M University (FAMU) has permitted students to continue school and to stay in university housing when they are behind in paying registration must be cleared after having their registration canceled, $62 still owed money. The audit said university officials gave more than 725 students “temporary clearance” to register for the spring 1984 semester while they owed more than $333,000. University officials said they have discontinued the practice of granting temporary clearance.

Some students were allowed to occupy university housing while they still owed money for previous semesters’ housing, the audit said. There also were cases involving students living in dormitories when they could not prove they were registered for classes. The audit said the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) found problems in at least two contracts with the university. The USDA found improper expenditures of $64,549.69 and questionable spending of $11,105.71 by the university on a Farmers Home Administration contract.

Agriculture officials also found $85,603.03 in excess spending for the Cooperative Extension Program from July 1974 through September 1982. In other areas, the auditor found:

- That the university’s athletic department had a deficit of $310,000 as of June 30, 1984. The department reported a net loss of $32,486 for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

- That delinquency rates for Health Profession Student Loans were 81 percent based on the number of borrowers and 58 percent based on the amount of dollars loaned as of June 30, 1984.

Adult School Fall Term Begins

The fall term at Hillsborough County Adult High School will commence on August 26, (day classes), August 19, 1985, for (evening classes). Anyone (16 years of age or older) not having completed their high school education may do so at the Adult High School. The Adult High School is located at 805 E. Buffalo Avenue. Adults may register between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M., Monday through Friday, or during the evening.

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- Lee Davis Clinic = Monday thru Friday

- Kelton Clinic = Monday thru Friday

- W. T. Edwards Clinic = Monday thru Friday

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- North Hillsborough (Sheldon Road) = Tuesday thru Friday

- Plant City Clinic = Tuesday thru Friday

- Ruskin Clinic (Joyce Ely) = Monday thru Friday

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ALTHEA GIBSON
Tennis

Miss Gibson broke the color line in the sport of tennis, becoming the first black involved in the world of tennis was virtually unheard of. The sport was traditionally designed for the more affluent. Her accomplishment has to go down as one of the most incredible stories. She rose from the playgrounds of Harlem to become the best female player in the world.

As a teenage she won the Department of Parks Manhattan Girls Tennis Championship and the New York State Girls Singles Title. In 1945 and 1946, she captured the Negro National Girls Singles Championship.

Miss Gibson enrolled in Fisk in 1929 to play tennis. She started in both tennis and basketball until graduation in 1935, according to such feats as runner-up for the National Indoor Championship, the first black to play at Forest Hills and the first black to play at Wimbledon. Later in 1957, she won the Wimbledon Women's Doubles.

Born in Silver, South Carolina on August 25, 1927, this Virgo native had the sun in the first duad of the sign. These people exemplify the typical Virgo characteristics very intensely and really enjoy intellectual conversation with relatives, friends and co-workers. You will be tested in areas in which you just may need help. Be careful with the law, if you enjoy speeding, do not take chances. Think before you act, and always do some reading around the issues of an emotional nature. They possess a good memory for detail and can handle figures or work that requires precision and manual dexterity.

A Grand Trine in Fire signs, consisting of Moon, Mercury and Neptune in LEO, Saturn in Sagittarius, Uranus and Jupiter in Aries is a plus for any athlete. It gave her an abundance of energy and drive along with the “Will to Win”. It’s not surprising that she was successful in tennis. The Moon in LEO will continue to keep her in the eye of the public throughout her life, as well as place her in positions of trust, respect, and responsibility in control or management of enterprises.

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Atlantic Records Reorganizes Black Music Division

NEW YORK — As part of the ongoing reorganization of the Black Music Division of Atlantic Records, three staff members have been promoted to newly-created positions, and a new appointment announced.

Johnny Jones, formerly Executive Assistant, has been named National Director of Promotion. Rita Roberts, formerly National Secondaries Promotion Coordinator, has been upped to National Marketing Manager. Iris Grubman has been promoted from secretary to Marketing Coordinator. And, in a new staff addition, Timmy Regisford has joined the division as A&R Representative.

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Jazz Buffs Get Acquainted

The Tampa-Hillsborough County Public Library and the Tampa Bay Jazz Society, Inc., will sponsor a get-acquainted evening for jazz buffs with speakers and deals. The event is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 22, at 6 p.m., in the auditorium of the Central Library, 900 N. Ashley Dr.

A series of films about jazz and the blues will be shown throughout the evening, including “Discovering Jazz” at 6 p.m., “The Blues According to Lightin’ Hopkins” at 7:30 p.m., and “Sonny Rollins Live” at 8:30 p.m. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Fine Arts Department at 223-8864.

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Sharing is the rule of the day. You are likely to make new friends and have a good time. Stay positive.

Taurus (April 21-May 20): Activity can be well expressed; meditate on beautifying your immediate surroundings. Financial activities are also favorable. Consider this week a sweep of exceptional good luck. Act with boldness to get equal results. Cosmically, the wind of success and assistance is at your back this week. Enjoy this month! Your efforts are for theasking!

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The horoscope for June is very favorable. You will find success in all undertakings. Your efforts are rewarded. Good luck prevails in all directions.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Stay positive and think of what needs to come out of your life. You must maintain your freedom of action in whatever you are trying to gain. This is not the time for marriage. Both Thursday and Friday are favored as good days to push your plans and schemes. Saturday itself may prove to be a mixed bag day. Right after Sunday it would be in your best interest to keep a very low profile.

LEO (July 22-August 20): You may find yourself having minor difficulties to contend with during the middle part of the week, and you may act quickly as it came. Sunday into Monday looks like what you might want -- and it’s all yours for the asking. Speak up — as a Leo, that should be a cinch! The planet of positive changes will soon be in your favor. All we must consider with the youth, they will be your best days out of the lot. You will be prepared for the challenges that are coming to you. Love and you are unverifiable, stand up for the love and help in the peace on earth.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Around Thursday, if not by Friday at the very latest, expect a member of the opposite sex to help put some of the things of your life back into place. Sunday suggests caution when in public places at this time. A Tuesday finds you with some time to yourself. Use it! This is not a month for speed, if you are having problems with a car or van, better be safe than sorry.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): The last several days at the very start of this past week may have seen you under some very heavy clouds. By the time of this reading you might still be experiencing some fall-out. Look forward to Sunday and Monday — they will be your best days out of the lot. You will be attracting the opposite sex which is often a plus; just be aware which is something you need at this time. If you are depressed, try to change your attitude.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If ever a streak of bad luck was a trounce on someone, it may definitely be tally and physically. Good fortune was virtually unheard of. Her accomplishment has to go down as one of the most incredible success stories. She rose from the playgrounds of Harlem to become the best female player in the world.

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CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Stay positive and think of what needs to come out of your life. You must maintain your freedom of action in whatever you are trying to gain. This is not the time for marriage. Both Thursday and Friday are favored as good days to push your plans and schemes. Saturday itself may prove to be a mixed bag day. Right after Sunday it would be in your best interest to keep a very low profile.

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Thursday into Friday could be a little difficult. If you are prepared for it, Late Saturday going into Sunday should see a much better turnaround in just about everything you do. It relates to career changes. Your ruler will be doing good things for your sign. Be prepared for the changes that are coming to you. Love and you are unverifiable, stand up for the love and help in the peace on earth.

PISCES (February 20-March 21): Be sure you are headed in the direction of your personal goals. Many of you work in institutions dealing with the needy; keep up the good work and stay positive. This Thursday as well as Tuesday of next week are most likely to be the best days for you. The only slump in the week will occur on Monday, dealing with carrying things too far ... beware.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Travel plans can be down to earth so that the changes you need to make will have a good foundation on both mentally and physically. Good changes are on the way — be ready. Buy less and cut back on your travel. Stay positive. This week for the most part is smooth sailing. Just over the weekend, however, don’t be surprised if you’re asked to travel and broaden your horizon. Do as if offered. Around Tuesday, try and not worry get the best of you.

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Finesse Releases 12’’ Debut From 1984 National Talent Search Winner

Mercury/PolyGram has just released "I Can’t Help Myself," the hot 12’’ debut from Los Angeles group Finesse. The talented trio was the winner of the 1984 Budweiser Showdown/National Talent Search Contest held last year in Los Angeles. Group members Charles Anderson, Stanley Jones and Emery Beckles recently performed the song at the 1985 Contest held in Chicago. The event was taped for broadcast. Be looking for the television debut of Finesse in August nationally. Check local listings, "I Can’t Help Myself" is already generating enthusiastic response at top dance clubs. The track was produced by newcomer Larry Robinson, who is also the music conductor for the "Fame" TV series. Executive producer Jerome Gauger, Vice President of A&R/Urban Contemporary for PolyGram; the 12’’ was edited and remixed by Tony Prendatt, Manager of A&R/Urban Contemporary for the label.

Finesse recording their new single at Westlake Studios in L.A. Pictured left to right are group member Charles Anderson, Producer Larry Robinson, and group members Stanley Jones and Emery Beckles.

Kids Quiz

Someone should fill in the difficult words for young children.

ACROSS

1. Having to do with (This book is __ dogs.)
2. Past tense of come.
3. In the direction of (We went __ town.)
4. Us __ went to town.)
5. Dwelling (We have a brick ___)
6. Atmosphere (We need ___ to breathe.)
7. Following (Don comes me.)
8. Pronoun that points out (___ is my pencil.)
10. At no time (I will ___ leave.)
11. A number (2 __ 1)
12. A number (5 5)
13. A number (3 7)
14. A number (5 5)
15. A number (10 10)
16. A number (5 0)
17. A number (10 10)
18. A number (5 5)
19. A number (5 5)
20. Playtime (We have only one ___)
21. Negative answer.
22. Positive answer.
23. Sick (Boy is ___)
26. Plan (You have the right ___)
29. Not here (Dick moved ___)
32. Act (___ it now.)
33. Big or important (Mark Twain was a ___ writer.)
35. Kingly (He belongs to the ___ family.)
37. Exist (I will ___ there.)
38. Numerous (We have pages.)
41. Part of to be (Jane here.)
42. Male person.
43. Animal display.
46. Same as 17 across.
48. Foe (Japan was our ___)
49. We (You can depend on ___)
51. A circle about (We went ___ the room.)

DOWN

1. Saitte as 19 across.
2. In front of (The 1st grade eats ___)
3. A number (2 + 1)
4. Separate (Bill ___ his foot.)
6. Intend to express (You know what I ___)
7. Rubber wheel (My bike needs a new ___)
8. Conjunction (neither-nor, either ___)
13. Third day of the week.
15. A number (5 + 5)
18. Sound made through mouth.
19. Tell (Let me ___ my story.)
23. 365 days.
24. Same as 17 across.
26. Same as 22 across.
28. Once more (Say that ___)
30. Female person.
31. Sweet potato.
34. Having power (Will you be ___ go with me?)
36. Not willing to work.
39. Same as 22 across.
40. Belonging to you.
42. Part of see (Have you ___ my book.)
43. Plural of 43 across.
44. Open fabric (Hit the ball over the ___)
47. A male sheep.
48. As stated (Is that really ___)

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Hello again everyone. As you know, for the past few weeks you have been reading about how to prepare for and what to expect when you plan and visit the tropical island paradise of Jamaica.

It has been said that, "Jamaica is an island blooming with hospitality. Alive with a pulsating rhythm and a warm spirit. Abundant in dazzling white beaches, brilliant sunshine, crystal clear water and vibrant tropical foliage. An island with an infinite variety of sights and activities. An infinite variety of...

Dance beneath the sprawling almond tree to the vibrant Reggae beat at Cornwall Beach. Horseback ride around the grounds, a plantation known for its coconuts and coffee at Good Hope Plantation, and stop off at Catadupa to have a shirt or dress measured and made. While you wait, tour the Appleton Sugar Factory where famous Appleton Rum is distilled. You can pick up your garment when your tour returns to Governor's Coach. Once a sleepy fishing village, Ocho Rios has evolved into a modern hub of beautiful resorts and varied activities. The fishing village pace remains, however, with the arm and relaxed atmosphere of small-town Jamaica. While in Ocho Rios, you must visit...

Dunn River Falls - climb 600' up a waterfall on high smooth stones to the top of its spring fed mountain-top.

Fern Gully - Pass along a four mile road built on an old river bed. The banks of the old river were left untouched. As you ride, giant ferns and a variety of other green plants cross over the road 100's of feet high, creating a tunnel of foliage that barely allows the sunlight to break through its green leaves.

It's Beautiful! As you end your journey through Fern Gully, head towards the beach, and the green leaf tunnel comes to its end, the Aquamarine, turquoise and navy blue colors of the sea explode before your very eyes and all of Jamaica is alive.

Millie Jackson To Headline Universal Amphitheatre Show

HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA - Multi-talented Millie Jackson, whose cross over audience appeal has been significantly broadened as a result of the hit single "Act Of War Part I", that she recorded as a duet with pop star Elton John while touring in England, will be headlining the show at the Universal Amphitheatre, Saturday evening August 31.

Her upcoming engagement at the Universal Amphitheatre will climax a west coast tour with playdates in Stockton, California, August (29), Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos, California, August (30), and a playdate in Phoenix immediately following her Universal Amphitheatre engagement, Sunday evening September (1), prior to her opening at the Village Gate in New York, September 5th.

Her engagement at the Universal Amphitheatre will also mark the first time in two years, since Millie Jackson last performed in Los Angeles. In addition to her own band and back up singers, Millie Jackson, will be supported by Dennis Edwards, former lead singer of The Temptations, as her opening act on the bill. She also plans to pull out all the stops for this engagement ---

and should you happen to miss Millie Jackson when she headlines the show at the Universal Amphitheatre Saturday, August (31), you will have missed a night to remember that people will be talking about a long time after the stage lights have dimmed, and Millie Jackson will be some where else doing what she does best. Entertaining audiences in her own inimitable style!!

Spinners Ink New Contract

Mirage Records, distributed in North America by Atlantic/Aico Records, has signed the Spinners to a long-term recording contract. The announcement was made this week by Mirage President Jerry Greenberg, who also reported that the Spinners are currently at work on their first album for the label. Due for release in October, the LP will be preceded by a single release in September. Outside of North America, Spinners records will continue to be released on the Atlantic label.

Answers To Quiz

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Kay Brown, and Vicki Vickers. The emcees are CeCella Knowles and Rick Rollins.

The male models are: Michael Burt, Robert Jones, George Lewis, Larry "Smooth" Brown, Dangerous Danny, and Renaldo Dixon. Make-up artist will be Kim Sanders and hairstylist

Spotlight hoopla is back in Tampa once again. On Saturday evening, August 17, at 7:30 p.m., the Spotlight "Fall Classic" Fashion Show will be displaying the fall fashions at the Hilton Riverside Ballroom in downtown Tampa.

The Spotlight Fashion show will feature the Spotlight models, a bevy of beautiful Tampa ladies featured weekly on the Sentinel's social page. The models participating are: Evonne Rhodes, Quandis Jones, Sheryl Johnson, Alodia Sejour, Sabrina Valdez, Sorrenia Dillion, Marquetta McNair, Delina Batson, Kim Sanders, Renee Forde, Terri Bradley, Patricia Knowles, Kay Brown, and Vicki Vickers. The emcees are CeCella Knowles and Rick Rollins.

The entertainment will feature the funky rhythm and blues band, Rhythm Windsong. Rhythm Windsong is a four-piece group that plays the latest Top 10 tunes, incorporated with their own sounds. The band members are: drummer, Marvin Brown; bass guitarist, Bryan "Chip" Collins; synthesizer, Homer Watson; lead vocalist, and guitarist, Steve Lafrui. Also the dynamic duo of Henry Montana and Hannah Dix. A special appearance will be by soloist Donnie Parker.

The second main event that will highlight the show will be the announcing of Tampa's '10 Best Dressed Finalists. Who will be Tampa's Male and Female Best Dressed? Awards and prizes will be given to the Top 3 male and female winners.

For those of you who have that special suit or dress for a night on the town, the Spotlight Extravaganza will be a place to display your finest fashions.

Tables for groups of five and ten will accommodate some of the patrons. Various seating arrangements will be provided for late comers. Happy Hour and hors d'oeuvres will be served at the beginning of the show. The Fashion show will be concluded with a Spotlight Party for the audience to display their fashion. All ages are welcome.

Don't Miss It!!!
T.C.'s In Tune

HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA — Roger E. Mosley who plays the role of T.C. on the weekly television series "Magnum P.I." is photographed in a Hollywood recording studio getting his voice on tape for his debut recording, a tune that the actor also wrote titled "Snake Show". The record was produced by Michael Scott Henderson, and several major record company executives have expressed interest in obtaining the release for their respective labels.

The Color Of Success Is Morris Day At His Best

Morris Day, the singer/actor who almost stole the show as Prince's archrival in "Purple Rain," is definitely a star on the rise. To prove the point, Morris decided to shoot the cover photograph of his debut solo album, The Color Of Success, 44 stories above Times Square, with famed aerial photographer Peter B. Kaplan (the Statue of Liberty's official photographer) behind the lens.

If you're hip to such things, then you already know that one of Morris' most popular contributions to "Purple Rain" was The Bird, a dance step which had fans 'flapping their wings' across the country. With the release of The Color Of Success, Morris is promising yet another national dance craze named after the first single set for release on August 21 — "The Oak Tree.

"No word yet on how this dance step goes, but Morris' fans are getting ready to 'shake their leaves,' so to speak.

With the new album due out on September 30, Morris will embark on a U.S. concert tour this fall. A new movie is also in the works, part of Morris' recently signed three-picture deal with 20th Century Fox. You could say that Morris Day's career is soaring, or that he's climbing the ladder of success at an accelerated rate.

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