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LOCAL CLUBS ANNOUNCE NEW YEAR PLANS

Announcements being made this week by local clubs include new slates of officers, first meeting dates, and the agenda for 1972. Most of the organizations closed 1971 with a holiday activity such as the site affair at the Sugar Shack given by the Meet Your Neighbor Club. Among those attending were from left, Mrs. B. Pope, Mrs. Koile Jones, Mrs. M. Brookins, Mrs. Minnie Dennis and Mrs. Nellie Rogers, Meet Your Neighbor Club president.

New Column: Read Political Revue

NEW SOUTH MAY BE A FACADE OF BETRAYAL

The so-called New South of racial progress and new, enlightened leadership may be only a facade that conceals conspiracy and “another betrayal” of black people, two white Southerners warned here Monday.

“We now have a nation believing that a New South has arisen,” said Hodding Carter III, editor of the Greenville (Miss.) Delta Democrat-Times. But if progress does not increase, he said, “we will have a horrible facade... or, finally, another betrayal (like that after Reconstruction).”

Referring to the widely acclaimed new breed of southern governors like Reubin Askew of Florida, Jimmy Carter of Georgia, and John West of South Carolina, Birmingham lawyer Charles Morgan, Jr., said, “This new, new South may get over about the time the Democrats pick a vice presidential nominee.”

The two men’s remarks came during the second day of a five-day symposium on the contemporary South—a gathering of 38 scholars and leaders and several hundred observers whom Askew is scheduled to address at the University of South Florida here at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Morgan, the head of the Southern Regional Council, struck a more despondent chord. “It is worth noting that everything the white southerner once said would never happen has happened,” Carter said. “But I do not feel particularly happy about what the record has been, and I have fear about where we will be in the future.”

The “frightening implications” of the New South notion, he said, “are that... the nation may think the South’s plateau is sufficient for the nation as a whole—and then stop moving.”

“Much can be undone in ways subtle and not so subtle.”

The progress that has been made, Carter said, is the product of “black effort, black lives and black blood” and, belatedly, the assistance of the federal government.

From now on, however, blacks “can’t be called upon every time to supply the blood,” he said.

Morgan also called integration “the only answer” and said, “If there’s any hope in this country, it is in our children.”

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FORT PIERCE—A black-white confrontation in the Fort Pierce Central High School parking lot Friday was reported to have ended without any bloodshed after sporadic fighting.

About 200 black and white students of the senior class were involved. Police said 20 officers, some on horseback and others on foot, surrounded the campus.

Deputies said that a group of white students had declared the central parking lot for blacks.

Nearly all of the black students left. Principal John Pershing said a number of the students remaining on the campus was unknown.

Miss Pershing added that the campus was quiet.

About 105 black and 100 white students remained on the campus for several hours.

There was some rock and bottle throwing and a few fights. Those who remained went to the high school clinic and one boy was taken home with a cut lip and bloody nose.

One parent, George Benjamin, said that his son, 17, was fighting with a 17-year-old boy when the brawls began. Benjamin said his son was facing a black youth hit Terry on the shoulder. He said his son told the youth to go to the rear of the school where they then were attacked by a number of black youths.

Police were called when the fight became brawling but the police said they were too late as they arrived. There was no arrest.

Students who did not return to class were instructed to leave campus. Buses were called to transport the students home and to have no other meetings with the students.

COURTHOUSE CAPERS

Assaults

Henry Allen Tyson, Jr., 28, 2700 33rd Street, was charged at the county jail early Friday with assault with a deadly weapon for a stab wound in the arm. Allen said he later gave up his arm by his brother-in-law during an argument last Thursday at the traveler.

Tampa police arrested three people early Saturday morning and charged them with an aggravated assault. It was reported that the suspect stabbed two other people to the hospital and were treated at Tampa General Hospital. Mrs. Bollman is still in the hospital with a broken arm.

Deputy Wallace, 31, 2304 E. 22nd Avenue, was stabbed numerous times last Sunday while walking on Cleveland Street.

Mrs. Joseph Conley, 28, 2050 E. Fourth Avenue, was stabbed during an argument with an unidentified man.

Deputy Walker was attacked outside the gas station on Cleveland Street while on duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Baloul, 4907 21st Street, were both arrested at the above address and were questioned about the stabbing. Police released them at 10 a.m. and they were taken to the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Harriett Conley, 28, 2050 E. Fourth Avenue, was stabbed twice Thursday night.

Mrs. Cleo Conley, 40, 2905 E. Fourth Avenue, was stabbed after going outside her home to attend the funeral of her husband. A suspect was later engaged in an argument with the suspect and he was taken to the hospital.

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MISSING AIRMAN IS PRISONER OF WAR IN NORTH VIETNAM

By MARTHA WHITE

SPRINGFIELD—The parents of Lt. Norris Charles, a Navy airman, said today he had not been heard from since all over the country after a national television broadcast about him. The broadcast had been captured by the North Vietnamese.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Charles said the man had been in the U.S. Air Force since 1969. The couple said they had last heard from him by Garland V. Stewart, Sr., shortly after seven Thursday morning when the family received a call telling them he had been held as the North Vietnam’s latest captive.

Charles reported missing on Monday, after the plane in which he and his pilots took off, flying was shot down by an enemy surface-to-air missile. The pilot had been flying a mission to protect members of their company service from enemy aircraft.

Norris and the pilot ejected from their stricken aircraft and their parachutes were last seen floating in the snow during the last radio conversation Charles and Hofferson, 24, had heard that they had landed in a populated area. Mrs. Charles said the life the captivity is nothing short of a torture. She said, "Their every" need will be "tenderly looked after by the people who captured her son." The somewhat relieved parents, Mrs. Charles said, "Their every" need will be "tenderly looked after by the people who captured her son." The somewhat relieved parents, Mrs. Charles said, "They are treated as a prize." Mrs. Charles said that the government has "We are looking forward to the day when they will be free." Mrs. Charles said they had no information about her son’s whereabouts. She said, "They are treated as a prize." Mrs. Charles said that the government has "We are looking forward to the day when they will be free." 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Dedicated to the memory of a brave woman who served her country with honor and distinction.

The Crime of the Century

Again, America's most wanted man, one of the last fugitives from justice, lay in a hospital bed, his identity still secret. For 13 years, he had eluded authorities and the public alike. Now, with the help of the FBI, he was in custody.

The man was wanted for the murder of a prominent political figure. He had been on the run since the murder, leaving a trail of destruction and fear in his wake. The FBI had been tracking him for years, but he always managed to stay one step ahead.

But this time, the end was near. The FBI had finally caught up with him, and he was finally ready to face the music.

The trial would be a spectacle, with the entire country watching. The media coverage would be non-stop, with every detail of the trial and the man's life being covered. The public was going to get a glimpse into the life of a man who had become a legend in his own right.

But before all of that, there was one more thing to do. The man was going to make one last stand, one last effort to escape.

The man was loaded into a car, his hands and legs bound tightly. He was taken to a remote location where he was going to make his last stand.

The FBI was waiting, ready to apprehend him. But the man was not going to go down without a fight.

The battle was fierce, with the man fighting for his life. But in the end, the FBI was too strong. The man was finally caught, and justice was served.

The man was returned to the hospital, where he would remain until the end. His life was over, but his legacy would live on. He had become a symbol of the power of the FBI, and of the justice system as a whole.

The man's name was forgotten, but his story would not be. He had become a part of American history, and his name would be remembered for generations to come.
Another Scheme For Consolidation

There is a definite need for a more efficient and economic government in Hillsborough County, but not the plan offered recently by a so-called "Citizens for a Unified Government." The objectives of this newspaper center around the reduction of the size of the County Council, the proposal to make the chief law enforcement official appointive, and the very idea of "Citizens for a Unified Government" not having a single black member.

Hillsborough County already has the dubious distinction of being the only city of any size in Florida without a black elected public official. If the present fact for Unified Government is perpetuated upon the people, we'll never get a black elected.

To say the least, the scheme to reduce the size of County Council from 13 to 9, and the proposal to run two candidates from each district and then have one of these elected by majority vote in counties in a combination of conspicuous and preposterous.

There is a definite need for the present proposal, each of the thirteen districts contained over 50,000 voters and we will not have a black able to get elected in a district. We went along with this plan because we felt one was better than none, and this would be a start in getting blacks elected countywide. Now, it is impossible to elect even one because the size of the districts would make it possible for a white to get in the top two easily as a countywide vote.

Blacks have learned the hard way what it is to have a Police Chief at the whim of an unsympathetic mayor. Nothing can be done about it, unless the Mayor is defeated—a mammoth task in this city's machine-power structure. The recent elected sheriff of this county is in the judgment of blacks the best ever in Hillsborough. He is subject to election every four years, and that's the way it ought to remain.

The county at large stands to benefit from a Unified Plan only if the present group represents every segment of the population. The "Citizens for a Unified Government" are not known to the general public. The fact alone of this contrast and dissatisfaction to any form of proposal for Unified Government is further evidence in support of this distrust and dissatisfaction.

The legislative delegation of the county should take a long look at the present proposal, and finally decide reality has again been bypassed.

Senate Has Roaches

Slum dwellers throughout the United States can get some comfort from the fact that the Capitol building in Washington is infested with cockroaches—for there is truth in the saying that misery loves company.

But of more importance is the fact that all America is discovering what any poor person could tell you—that is that the roach is "awfully hard to get rid of."

George Hays, an official in the Capitol's office, said that the Capitol building has a breed of cockroach and here you wouldn't believe, I don't think they have anyone anymore in the United States like we have here. They are a continuing problem.

"We go after them on weekends. We spray everywhere, all over the building. We spray in the chambers (House and Senate). And we spray under the chambers and over them.

"But it doesn't seem to do much good, permanently. If there's any way of getting rid of them permanently, I'd like to know about it," Hays said.

Now that the problem has been defined exactly the way poor people for years have maintained it was those nice folks who are always turning up their noses at those poor infested folk's will have to take another look.

But better still, maybe some of the government money which is being spent on counting the number of spots on the frog can be put to better use in getting rid of the cockroach.

U. S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm denied in Jacksonville reports that she was put in the race to split the black vote. "My candidacy represents a coalition of blacks, the poor, women, Indians and the Spanish-speaking people," she said. "I am unbossed and un-bought," Mrs. Chisholm was a hit in Tampa, attracting about 400 persons in the International Inn last week.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1972
First Black Elected Students' Unit Chief

The Council of Body Presidents of the nine state universities got its first black president here today—Willie G. Gaynard Jr., of Tampa, a 33-year-old political science major from Florida A&M.

A former longshoreman, salesman, truck driver, laborer and U.S. Navy veteran, Gaynard becomes the head of a council that is the principal liaison link between 85,000 university students and the State Board of Regents and the Legislature.

A tall, nattily dressed man of strong convictions, Gaynard is a dozen years older than most of the students he'll lead this year. But he's already providing spirited leadership at A&M.

"You could call me a militant," he said, "but I want no part of demonstrations. I want students—of all them, black and white—to work for worthy causes. I want to see more emphasis on politics, more awareness of community affairs. And I want the other presidents to represent all of their student groups, not just student government."

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LADIES CHAT AS THEY ENJOY REFRESHMENTS

Ladies chatting and enjoying refreshments served to them by Mrs. A. A. Douglas during the recent holidays were, from left, Mrs. Fannie B. Stone, Mrs. D. Nelson and Mrs. Coosby Jones, Sr. The party brought together friends of long standing.

BRONZETTES ELECT OFFICERS

The Bronzettes Social Club had their first meeting for 1972 at the home of Mrs. Ruby Vaides in Fort Tampa. Miss Betty Gatlin who resides on 10th Avenue was elected president; Mrs. Betty Gatlin, secretary; Mrs. Ruby Vanderhorst, financial secretary; and Mrs. Mary Lee, reporter.

The Sunshine Committee includes Mrs. Joyce Stokes, chairman; Mrs. Audrey Patterson, reporter and Mrs. Betty Kinsey. The next meeting is scheduled for January 21 at the residence of the newest member, Mrs. Betty Gailin who resides on 15th Avenue.

Gamma Phi Delta Has Busy Year

Eta Chapter of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, Inc. has been busy since the new fiscal year which began in September. Representing the local group at the Boule were Sorors Jettie Brown, basileus and Mrs. Betty Kinsey. The next meeting is scheduled for January 21 at the residence of the newest member, Mrs. Betty Gatlin who resides on 15th Avenue.

Creamey Hot Potato Salad

Miss Stephanie M. Collier is a contestant in the Elks Ladies Annual Sweetheart contest. Miss Collier is a student at Sarasota High School where she serves on the Senior Board and is a member of C. D. E. She is an active member of the Youth Advisory Committee and is a senior at Sarasota High School where she serves as a member of Payne Chapel A.M.E. Church.

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COOKING HINTS

Take a mashed potato break. Creamy Hot Potato Salad is filling and full-flavored, made rich and creamy with velvety evaporated milk. For additional recipes, order the new Carnation's Easy-Dose Cookbook. Send $1.00 with your name, address and zip code to: Home Service Department Carnation Company Box 60 Pico Rivera, California 90660

CREAMY HOT POTATO SALAD

(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup cooked Canadian bacon or ham
1/4 cup Evaporated Milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup cooked potatoes
1 cup chopped, cooked Canadian bacon, sliced
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup salad dressing
1/4 cup water

PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL

Presidential hopeful, U.S. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm was enthusiastically greeted by Tampaans during her visit Wednesday. Yvonne Harris and Gwen Mason, from left, were among those who heard her speak at the International Inn.

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MIRRORS OF SOCIETY

BY BEVERLY

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sure is a native of Mattoon, North Carolina, and the mother of Mrs. Helen Lewis of Chicago.

MacFarlane Park, MacDowell

Miss McSweeney, an expert on how to look Friday when participants in the 1973 Black Culture Art Exhibi-

Black Culture Art

Black Culture Art Exhibit

Beneath a cathedral arch of love birds and while Poinsettias flared, with large baskets of carnations and chrysanthemums, Delphine Veronica DuBout and Alex Tullis exchanged wedding vows recently at the home of the bride's parents, Captain James S. Carter, Jr., and Mrs. Evett S. Coleman, 1002 Nassau Street.

Delphine Duhart Weds Mr. Tullis of Washington

and white Poinsettias, the wedding was to the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. ALEX TULLIS

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ENTERTAINMENT STARS ATTEND WORLD PREMIERE OF MOVIE

NASSAU, Bahamas — Academy award winner Sidney Poitier, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belafonte are flanked by Mr. Amos Cox, President of the Board of Governors, Jordan/Prince Williams Baptist School; and Rev. Dr. H. E. Cooper, President of the Bahamas Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention. The movie “Buck and the Preacher” had its world premiere at Nassau’s Shirley Street Theatre in aid of the Jordan/Prince Williams Baptist School Building fund.

LADIES ENJOY HOSPITALITY OF ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity entertained wives and friends on New Year’s Eve at the home of Brother C. Hylbe Andrews, Jr., drawn, and Mrs. Hattle Yales. Among the delighted female guests were, from left, Mrs. O. W.

VISITOR HONORED AT GET ACQUAINTED PARTY

Mrs. C. H. Martin hosted a get acquainted party for Mrs. Ann Lesure, a visitor from Madison, North Carolina. From left are Mrs. Irene Sparks, Mrs. Helen Lewis, the honored’s daughter, Mrs. Willie M. Lewis, Mrs. Lesure, Mrs. Maggie Lunny, and Mrs. Carol Williams.

FORMER FLORIDIANS VISIT

Harry Walker, a former resident of Jacksonville, and his wife, the former Dorothy Thomas of Eustis, spent a part of the Christmas holidays in Nassau, Bahamas before coming to Tampa for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Folk Watkins, 2410 18th Avenue. The Walkers have been residents of Jamaica, Long Island, New York, for the past 30 years, and owners of Good’s Food Super Market in Corona for the past 18 years. They have four grown children.

State President

Nathaniel E. Misher, advisor of the Plant City Youth Council of the NAACP, begins duties this month as State President of the Youth College and Young Adults Chapter of the NAACP. Mr. Misher was State President in 1967 and State Treasurer in 1968. He has worked in the services of the NAACP for 8 years in Plant City and surrounding areas.

Mt. Zion Choir No. 2

Eddie Rolle, Press, Greenwood, Texas, host The No. 2 Choir of Mt. Zion M.B. Church, Rev. B. J. Jones, pastor, will have weekly rehearsal tonight (Tues.) beginning at 8 p.m. at the church. The president is asking that all members please be present and on time.

Political Revue

(Continued from Page 4)

Plan as proposed by Joel Koford, Mayor Green’s Administrative Assistant, the administrator and assistant administrator will not only have little voice in Community Affairs, but get a reduction in pay. These things could happen, it is assumed, if they are kept on the city payroll at all. Reports of “reprisals” could not be substantiated by this columnist. Reports of former Mayor Nick C. Nuccio carrying the black vote in the last mayoral election.

The city’s Youth Board members will be on their own Feb. 28th. At that time, the four colored blacks who guided the group to their Boss Biddy establishment and did a whale of a job with our youth will be out of jobs.

Mrs. Dorothy Harmin is calling for a Presidential Black Rap Session, at the International Inn, Saturday, January 15, starting at 9 A.M. All supporters of the various candidates for President are invited to discuss the various issues.

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Among those enjoying a thrilling evening at the Sugar Shack were, from left, B. Caldwell, J. Williams, B. T. Shannon, R. Shannon, J. Pidola.

ON HAND FOR HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES
From left are T. Robinson, H. Williams, W. B. Wynn and W. Nimmons, who were on hand for the holiday festivities at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Douglas.

DOUGLAS PARTY PROVIDES ENJOYMENT FOR FRIENDS
The holiday party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Douglas provided enjoyment for a large number of friends including, from left, Mrs. Rebecca Clarke, Mrs. Eva Pride, Mrs. Catherine Pearson and Mrs. Evelyn J. Wilson.

SUGAR SHACK IS SCENE OF NOVELLETS’ PARTY
The Sugar Shack was the scene of the Novelettes holiday party. Among friends attending were, from left Miss Edith Collins, Mrs. Pansy Griffin, Thomas Lake, Jr., Mrs. O. C. Stroud, A. Davis Mrs. K. M. Williams, Mrs. Deora Winstead, W. Fluores and Mrs. Alma Morris.

AT THE DOUGLAS PARTY
Mrs. Harriet Lucas and Mrs. Doretha Carrington are pictured at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Douglas, scene of a gay holiday affair.

AT YULETIDE FESTIVITY
From left are, T. Robin!!oil, H. Williams, W. B. Wynn and W. Nimmons, who were on hand for the Yuletide festivity hosted by the Philistines.

TYER TEMPLE UM
Rev. E. J. Stevens, Jr., Pastor
S. S. began at 9:30 with the Supt. in charge. All teachers were present. The lesson was reviewed by Mrs. Mamie Simmons. Morning worship began at 10:55 with the pastor in charge. Music was rendered by the altar choir. The no. 2 usher and steward served. The message was brought by the pastor.

Wednesday evening at 7:30, all members of the No. 2 choir are requested to be present and bring their music, ”No Greater Love”. All other weekly activities remain the same.

AT ALPHA PARTY
Mrs. Sherman Thompson was among the Alpha wives at the New Year’s Eve party.

BEOULAH-DORCAS CIRCLE
Mrs. Mary Crawford, Chairman
Mrs. Eliza White, Rep.
Beulah Baptist Church Dorcas Circle will meet Thursday morning at 9 at the home of Mrs. Ida Saber, 1413 Governor St. The lesson will be ”Beware of Little Burglars” taken from Romans 2:18. The alphabet letter is ”C”. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ida Mae Lloyd, 1413 Armwood Ct.
Chamberlain High School
By CAROLYN RANSOM

STUDENT IN THE NEWS:
Choosing as Student in the News, Nov. 29, 1972, was cute, nice, and beautiful Diana Armstrong. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong. She is also a student at the University of West Florida. Diana is a member of the Student Council and the cheerleading squad. She is also a member of the National Honor Society. Diana is a leader in her school and community. She is a role model for other students.

Hobbies: Being the clean up lady for her family, watching TV, and playing the piano.

Family: Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong; her brother, James; and her sister, Mary. She also has two dogs, a cat, and a fish. She enjoys spending time with her family and friends.

Shaw, love collecting unafraid things about herself.

Isaac Hayes; Group: Sly and the Family Stone; Record: Things Are Good (Black Moses), My No. 1 record is "Black Moses." My No. 1 song is "You've Got A Friend." I love collecting unafraid things about myself.

FRIENDS PAUSE FOR CHAT

By PAULETTE JAMES AND AARON STILLING

Arcadia Highlights

Mr. Grace Scott and children Queenie, Peaches and Charri alongside with Mr. Willie L. Sheard, Mrs. Carolyn Anderson and children, Ruby and Kevin Anderson. The family is visiting on Thursday, June 23, 1972, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fleming and Mrs. Elouise Fleming. Mr. James Cooper of New York visited his brother, Mr. Warren Cooper and family and also brothers, Don, Pete and Robert Cooper, and sister, Mrs. Minnie and Salee Cooper and his wife, Mrs. Gloria Scott. They are visiting Mrs. and Mr. Herbert Stewart, Jr., and children. Mrs. and Mr. Selma Wilson visited their parents during the holidays.

Trinity CME Church

Mrs. I. Howard, Rev. L. I. Ward, Pastor.
Mrs. Patricia Thompson, Rev. E. C. Black. Services on Sunday begin at 11 a.m. with Sunday school. Devotion is led by Rev. Byrnes. The lesson was taught by the teachers.

Morning worship was conducted at 11 a.m. with the Wardettes in the stand. The message was delivered by Rev. Ward from Matthew 5:13. Subject: "The Last Mile." Evening service began at 7:30 p.m. with the same order of service being observed. The message was delivered by the pastor, taken from Hebrew 11:29 subject "God cares for his Church."

Boxing Green

Mrs. Anna Forrest and Mrs. Mit- tie Lenard of Springfield, Mass. visited. Miscellaneous: Mr. and Mrs. Claude McVey. Mrs. Ruth Goforth of Arcadia is now living in Pensacola with her mother, Mrs. Anna Forrest. Mrs. Ruth Goforth is now living in Pensacola with her mother, Mrs. Anna Forrest.

Miss Brenda Fulke, Lester Fuller and Larry DeGraves of Ja- mes Island visited Mrs. and Mr. Frank Fulke.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lance and daughter, Violanda of Miami visited Mrs. Ruby Lance and Mrs. Charlie Rivers.

Miss Beryl Patric of Coral Gables, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulke.

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Plant City High School
By KATHY MCDANIEL

SUNROSE Dec. 16-21 - DON'T be surprised if someone you counted on let you down. You may be better off on your own. The Moon will be moving through your signs and you must try to be more emotional. Lucky number 8, color gold.

After Christmas 21-April 20. You may be trying to please the wrong people. You may not be too happy with the results. Keep at it and you will have a good time. Keep at it and you will have a good time. Lucky number 1, color black.

GEMINI May 22-June 21 - And then you can see me with my beau, my "Main Man." Sweet, nice, together, and hip. You can win the favor of a com- panion if you count on lets you down. No use standing out against gen- rection. Lucky number 1, color B 1• G Tuesda y night at 8 . p.m. the M.A.R.S. Club will be meeting for the choirs union will meet at First Born- 6 p.m. a special service will be held on Wednesday, June 29, 1972, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones. The service will be held at First Born Church. The service will be held at First Born Church.

yor. Lucky number 11, color , 11. Respect Yourself · - Staples Singh ·

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Green, Jr, ush er board is to meet at the church and all ushers are asked to be present. The Missionsary Board is to meet at the church of Mr. and Mrs. Beatrice Flowers, 705 Pal- metto Street at 8 a.m. Business meeting for the session of the area will be held at First Born Church. The meeting will be held on Thursday, June 29, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. All members are to please be on time. Saturday evening at 6 p.m. the Juniors will hold their meeting at the church.
AROUND THE TOWN

BY HAYWARD BRADY

One of this writer's biggest weekend surprises was seeing during last Saturday's press conference in the media center of the Tampa Airport Authority headquarters the over ten million dollars in relief money from the Federal Aviation Administration and the City of Tampa for the Tampa International Airport. The mayor, Mr. William A. S. Colón of N. Delaware St., president of the Tampa Airport Authority, was a surprise guest at the press conference, which was a very exciting one as it marked the beginning of the new airport. He also had the honor of announcing the mayor's office, as he is an influential figure in the city. The mayor's office is located in a historic building that has been beautifully restored.

A REA FROM THE WEEK From a lady who noticed a wedding gift still in her car trunk-"It doesn't hurry and deliver it it just sits there and waits for you, the Dean of Boys."


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Rev. B. L. Todd, Pastor

Mt. Tabor Baptist Church. Sunday school begins at 10. Morning service will begin at 11. Communion will be in charge. Priest Monday night a week of special services will be held. Church will begin each night at 7:00. Tuesday night, Rev. L. C. Smith of Georgia will be in charge. Wednesday night the First Star Church will be in charge. Thursday night the First Star Church of Florida will be in charge. Church will begin each night at 7:00. Church is in charge. Bishop Jones is pastor. Sunday morning Immanuel Holiness Church. Church, Sunday afternoon at 3, Oak Hill M.B. Church will be in charge.

Mt. Tabor Ways And Means Committee

Mrs. A. M. Massey, Chr.

Mrs. Lula Baker, Reg.

Mrs. S. T. B. Dickson, Sec.

Mrs. Eddie Moore, Trea.

Mrs. S. C. Conley, Jr.

Mrs. A. R. Taylor, Jr.

Mrs. W. D. Green, gen.

Mrs. J. P. McCall, aid.

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**NEW STORE HOURS:**

Every Day & Sat. 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Fridays 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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**BLUE RIBBON'S NEW BIG DISCOUNT FOOD MART**

1431 E. 7th AVENUE

**BLUE RIBBON**

**GOLDIE SEZ:**

Blue Ribbon's New Big Discount Food Mart

**FREE STORE SIDE PARKING IN FRONT AND REAR**

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Urban League Aids Vegetable Delivery In Albany, Georgia

ALBANY, Ga. - Should keeping drugstores from going bankrupt and obtaining certification for him to administer federal food stamps be reported under economic development? That's Bill Waymer, Executive Director of the Albany (Georgia) Urban League, recently faced that dilemma. He said the commission must help him come up with a monthly program report. The vendor, William C. Childs, came to the League one day seeking help in avoiding the possession of the pickup truck which he uses to go to State Farmers Market in Thomson, 280 miles south and returns with fresh produce which he peddles around Albany.

As with many small businesses, Mr. Childs found himself short of cash after arranging to purchase the new vehicle. Mr. Waymer, unable to muster cash for a full load each month, said he found the funds made available to him, and his debt payments, including the truck in mind.

Lassel Edwards, an AUL project director, suggested Mr. Childs' problems and helped arrange a loan from the Chines and Southern Bank's "high-risk" small business program to pay off the truck and provide working capital to fill the rack each morning with the most attractive vegetables and fruits in south Georgia. Obviously economic development, the vendor said, would permit pharmacists to pass along cost increases for drugs to customers, regardless of whether the 2 percent ceiling.

Roberts said it would be done "without undermining over-all Price Commission goals. We noted that the prices of prescription drugs "have decreased in the past few years," he said.

Cites Difficulty

As with many matters, Roberts contended, posting of prescription drugs is more difficult. "Most pharmacies don't want to do it," he said. "What price? It is virtually impossible to agree on the answers to those questions.

Roberts added that the registered pharmacist's position is professional, Roberts cited these differences between registered and unregistered: A registered pharmacist is an ordinary clerk; the druggist must interpret the prescription and has the right to withhold the drug if the prescription is in error, if the customer is known to be receiving other incompatible drugs, or if the prescription appears to be a forgery.

Dr. William Apple, director of the association, added: "The professional practice of pharmacy does not constitute retailing. It constitutes a deuty to the professional survey and not the sale of merchandise."

Woman Who Received Welfare

For More Than a $1,800

JACKSONVILLE - A Jacksonville mother of four, who neglected to tell welfare officials she had obtained a job, must repay the State Division of Family Services.

Mrs. Juanita Fears of 727 Court G pleaded guilty to obtaining public assistance by fraud before Criminal Court Judge Warren A. Nelson. After a warehouse adjudication of guilt and placed Mrs. Fears on three years' probation with the condition that she must register.

According to Assistant State Attorney William D. Rector, Mrs. Fears began receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children in September 1969 when she had no job and was the sole support of her four children. However she obtained a job in November 1969 but did not tell welfare officials. She continued to received aid until au

Detroit Busing Plan

Issued, Then Halted

DETROIT, Ohio - Detroit school superintendents have planned Monday to carry 49 percent of the city's $4,000 students by bus to different schools next September. But hours later a new conservatorship for children in the Detroit Public Schools issued directives of Dec. 5 to draw up and implement the desegregation plan.

Dr. Wayne M. Carle, the superintendent, had told a morning news conference that the desegregation plans needed to be drawn up by the school board. He said he was acting under board directives of Dec. 5 to draw up and implement a desegregation plan.

But the directives, which had been approved by the City Council, did not require that a new school board be appointed.

Director's showdown last March that she was working.

Mueller said after the discovery, Mrs. Fears made a small payment in restitution. A direct information was filed against her Nov. 24.

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PRICE LISTS BAD MEDICINE, DRUGGISTS TELL U.S. BOARD

WASHINGTON - The American Pharmaceutical Association, representing more than the nation's 139,000 licensed pharmacists, yesterday urged the Price Commission to reverse a ruling requiring the posting of prices of prescription drugs in most retail drug stores.

Spokesman for the association said the ruling "will banish drugstores" rather than "practitioners of a professional healing art" as the commission re-aggregated as much in 50 states. "They are hoping for a decision on their agreement," he added.

As the Price Commission's regulations require posting of prices, most retail drug stores must list the prices of prescription drugs just as they post prices of other items. Pharmacists operating pharmacies where the employed physicians who dispense drugs are exempted.

New Category

The pharmacists contend they should be classified as noninstitutional health care providers," like doctors, dentists, and others. The association filed a suit under the Price Commission's Dec. 14 policy statement, which requires such postings. The suit seeks a court order that the pharmacist's role be considered as "pharmacy professionals or pharmacists.""
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HOSTESS CHATS WITH ALPHA GUEST

The annual party given by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was on New Year's Eve. The hostess, Mrs. C. Hythe Andrews, Jr., chats with a guest.

GENTLEMEN ENJOY HOSPITALITY OF PHILOETTES CLUB

Among gentlemen enjoying the hospitality of Phillettes Club, were, from left, J. R. Ragins, Drive. Johnny Campbell and Willie Timmons.

ON RECEIVING END OF NOVELETTES' HOSPITALITY

Mr. and Mrs. C. Olds, Miss E. Fleming and Miss C. Haymes. The party was at the Sugar Shack on North Oregon Avenue.

Mt. Pleasant Choir No. 1

Rev. J. W. Harvey, Pres.

Mrs. Viola Parker, Reporter.
The No. 1 choir of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the church. All members are asked to be present and on time.

Lacoochee

Services at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church Sunday school began with the order of service.

Morning service began at 11 with the deacons in charge. Choir No. 1 served and the sermon was delivered by the pastor.

Evening service began at 6 with the same order of service. The sermon was again delivered by the pastor. Holy Communion was administered.

Rev. L. Waddell, pastor, and Mrs. Daisey Story, reporter.

Tends Bar At Party

Edker Tate tended bar at the Holiday Get Together Club.

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Services were very good at 2 churches in the community beginning with Sunday school with the superintendents and teachers at their posts.
The Missionsaries of Friendship Baptist Church held their tea on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Susie Beckton, president of the Friendly Xmas Savings Club held their meeting at her home on Saturday night. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alberta Blackman on the first Saturday in February.
The following are on the sick list: Mr. James Mason, Mr. Charlie Moore, Mr. Willie Bell and Mrs. Melinda Allen.

Mrs. L. M. Williams, reporter.

GUEST AT NEW YEAR'S AFFAIR

Mrs. Gladys Johnson had the pleasure of attending the New Year's Eve party hosted by the Holiday Get Together Club.

AT PHILOETTES PARTY

Arlee Vickers and Mrs. Hazel Womack were among those at the nice affair hosted by the Phillettes Club.

Allen Temple No.1

Mrs. Jola McClain, Pres.

Mrs. Willis Harr, Rep.

Allen Temple Choir No. 1 will have rehearsal Wednesday night at 8 at the church. All members are asked to be present and on time.

Hyde Park Prayer Band

Mrs. Eddie Williams, Pres.

Mrs. Hilda Lewis, Rep.

The Hyde Park Prayer Band will meet Thursday at 12:30 at the home of Nettie Cutler, 209 Longshoreman Dr. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lilla Mae Goodman, 226 So. Rome Ave. The public is invited.
LOU RAWLS became just a few years back—LIVE—and be- came a regular fixture on any talk show that applies to yesterday, today, and tomorrow. "Mr. Rawls" has been a 20th century ape?amian in young souls—both young adults and the young at heart—since he started to make his mark. He has been the center of attention for many and the focus of much attention himself. Lou Rawls came to be the sun and the moon in the sky of his fans.

The Lady drew first, with Blossom and the band played on. Sister walked in, Doctor and Mrs. Williams walked out and the house was empty.

"I plan to visit our only women prisoners in Florida, Lowell," I thought a week ago. "I hope to be able to file any type of complaint regarding them."

We often read about persons convicted of crimes and sent to prison, but there are few of us who know what it's like to be locked up. I have no idea what to write, I don't know how to get in touch with them or even how to begin to help them."

This is what I wrote after I had talked to the inmates in the Lowell State Prison.

The Legislature has the responsibility to regulate and operate the prisons. Therefore, I believe legislators have the right to inquire into and maintain all operation of the Prison. Too many times we have had the opportunity for persons in whom they could have great confidence to become their friends. It is an old saying that people will talk with even their enemies, but the only way one can communicate with them is to put yourself in the position of their fellow man.

I would like to express my appreciation to the Lowell State Prison and all who make it possible for me to communicate with the inmates."

Gibson In Warning: 700 Defective Lobbies

NEWARK — Citing a 715 million dollar forecast for this year's operating budget, Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson said his 1976 budget, which he said he would force to stay at least 700 million dollars, should be added state or federal aid was approved for Newark.

"As a result of the legislation which he had introduced, I am sure we are going to be able to make it to the end of the year," the mayor declared, adding that the job setbacks and the current economic difficulties would not affect the city's 7,000-member payroll.

"Is the economic climate of the country 1.4 million "collarless" continues, according to a recent report in the New York Times, or is the economic climate of the country 1.4 million "collarless" continues, according to a recent report in the New York Times, or is it more like the "collarless" of the white collar worker?"

"We have seen a great deal of progress in the past year," the mayor said. "I hope to continue this progress in the future."

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Most of the city's workers, Gibson said, have not had pay raises since 1970. "We are the last group of workers who have not had a pay raise since 1970," he added. "I am sure we will be able to make it through the year without any problems."

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Jubilant Bisons Call National Soccer Title 'Beautiful'

MIAMI - "It was beautiful." "It is historic." "It is great, this will help us a lot," and "We've waited years for this moment." Those were the descriptive clauses shouted, loud and clear, by coaches, fans, players, rival coaches and fans in the rafters at the Orange Bowl Thursday night as undeated Bethune-Cookman's soccer team joyously leaped the field as NCAA champions.

The Bisons kicked off the American championship in a suspense-packed game over the previously unbeaten Jack McClairens. St. Louis University, by a 2-3 score, leaving the 5,852 spectators at the stadium stunned and limp from excitement.

It was a historic night for Howard and for black colleges and universities. It is the first time in sports history that a major college championship had been won by a black university in any sport.

It was the end of the rainbow for Howard which has fought for years to gain recognition in top NCAA circles.

Coach Lincoln, Philippis was 'amused.' "This is the biggest thing that I have achieved in my whole life," the little Bison coach declared.

He was joined by Ted Chambers, the veteran coach who was at the helm of the Bisons kickers for two decades but now serves as athletic chairman. Both coaches emphasized, "This is great, we've waited a generation to get into the NCAA final and play the best. It is wonderful ... my dream has come true."

Howard's athletic director, Leo Miles, the veteran coach did not talk, however, but others had glowing praise for the Howard victory - the first national championship won by any Washington institution including the Redskins and former Washington Senators in 23 years.

Coach Larry Keough, tutor of the winning Bison team, which had its 6-0 game unbeaten record confirmed, said of Coach Howard, declared: "Larry made the decision to win the team (1-0). I'd say this is the finest team we played this year.

It is significant that St. Louis won in a very close, very tight championship, and last lost to Maryland."

About that loss, Coach Keough said, "We were never beaten by the lesser team, but tonight, Howard's winning effort (the kickoff return of 82 yards) was beautiful. The team is great."

Then Keough, holding the second place team trophy, said: "Nobody wins every game. We've been trying to hold back the tide. Maybe that's why it hurts. Knowing you have to learn how to lose the other half feel. I guess second in the country isn't bad."

Perhaps the greatest glowing praise came from Gary Yerpem, the explosive Miami Dolphins' place-kicker, who was a kingpin in his native California. The Miami native is one of five the Chargers official said Larry Howard is named his "offensive Captain of the Year.""When I got the call, I just couldn't believe it, I mean the other professional teams in this country heard about you. They make mistakes, but they are always watching you. The Detroit Cougars and these kids are by far the best."

Howard's two All-America stars, All-America fullback Miles Sammons, to his hometown Dolphins, it was a historic night for Howard. "It is historic. It will help us a lot," and "We've been trying to hold back the tide."

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But Acqui who wasn't ready for long shots an was right. Howard played ball control and kept the Billikens away from the nets despite the coasts on offense threats of the defending champions.

Coach Phillips, explaining the early strong offensive drive of the third period, said: "The last time I told them in the locker room was to take shots from outside the area, and it worked. I thought the St. Louis Goal wasn't ready for long shots an I guess I was right."

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**Olivia Elated Over Reunion, Wants Batting Title For Kin**

MEXICO CITY — It was the first time 66-year-old Tony Johnson had seen his son Tony in 11 years, the first time the old man ever left Cuba.

Tony Johnson, the Titanic batting champ's father, Tuesday with Olivia's sister, Pe­

dra, 21, to visit the United States for the first time.

The two talked about the old days in Mexico with Mexico two wintering players for Los Matadors. It was the first time both of them had been to America.

Tony Johnson, an Olympic decathlon champ and six-time batting champ for the Gulf nation of Bahrein this week, was at the U.S. and Mexico.

With his wife, Carl Jones each had 13 doubles figures, led by two sophomores — Bill Mullins with 19, Sam Sanders, Roger Stubborn and Carl Jones each had 13.

Battling champ's father arrived in Mexico City last week.

``He's the happiest man in the world ,'' said Johnson, who turned actor, Johnson has one of the handful of other presents.

``Fellows, the baseball selling store in Cuba, was more accustomed to the situation after visiting hall of fame last year to watch Tony play in Cuba.

She's not only a good baseball player but a great mother.

The last time Tony's father saw him play baseball was eleven years ago, when he was only 19 years old, playing in Cuba.

``He was very good ,'' the senior Olivia said.

The three went to Minnesota to stay at Tony's home for a couple of weeks with his wife and two children, and then go on to Miami.

``The training camp in Orlando starts Feb. 26 ,'' Olivia said, but ``I always go down to Miami early because there are a lot of fans in the United States there and I have friends. This year I will be doing some running in such to get my knee in shape ."
Southern Grad Named Top Rookie
By FRED HEARNS
Southern SID
HATON ROUGGE, La. — When Basil Buck was a student-athlete at Southern University in 1970, his admiral called him, "the Black Dick Butkus.

Now that the 6, 225-pounder from Baton Rouge, La., has been named the Defensive Rookie of the Year in the Southwestern Conference, it's entirely possible that Buckus soon will be known as the "White Isaiah Robertson."

A first-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams last year, Buck began his rookie season after a three-week stay at the Los Angeles Star camp and said Rams line

backer coach Tom Cullen, "when he got here he wasn't putting out

he was sleepwalking."

But he took over a starting outside linebacker job from the injured John Pergine in the third game of the regular season and immediately caught fire.

His selection by the Associated Press Wednesday was no surprise to professional football followers who saw the Rams and their side

kickbacker, Buck Robinson, received 37 of the 60 votes cast by sportswriters and sportscasters.

"I'm real happy," said Robert

son after the Southern camp at Baton Rouge, where he was visit

ing friends at the time of his selection. "It's been a long, hard season and I'm glad to win an honor like this," he said.

Referring to his rough start in the professional ranks, the soft

spoken, hard-hitting linebacker said, "I had the wrong interpretation of what I was supposed to do when I went in, and it took a couple of weeks to get my mind right."

Once that happened, however, there were no doubts about the Rams barely missing making their divisional playoff.

Ironically, Robinson was named to the second-team All-Pro squad with Buckus and Bobby Bell, both seasoned veterans.

Robertson also was named the Defensive Rookie of the Year in the Pittsburgh Courier and will be honored at a banquet Jan. 14 in Pittsburgh. The 27th year the Courier has selected All Star performers.

Originally a tight end at Southern, Robertson was awarded his defense junior year by Jaguar Coach Darrell Royal.

He was credited with 123 unassisted tackles and 65 defensive sets per year and set a one game record of 21 individual tackles in the SEC championship game.

And just as Robertson's jersey number 84 has been retired at Southern University, professional players are going to have to reckon with number 56; the numerals are different, but the man's name still is ROBERTSON.

Page: Can I Do IV Plug Now?
MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL — When Alan Page was a named Thursday by the Kansas City Chiefs and Los Angeles Rams flag

ball League's outstanding defensive player, a writer covering the team called it premature personalization raised two inter

esting questions:

"What's left that Alan Page can't win?"

"What's next?"

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Page, with his powerful rush, led a Viking defense that allowed only 175 yards of offense in playoff games.

"I guess, ideally, endorsements would be the next," said Page.

But it hasn't helped me yet."

"It is because I am black and also be

cause, I think, a combination of both," said Page, who has had trouble being signed by Minnesota, Ohio, and foreign Dutch defensive end.

Page, the MVP award with 18 votes from a panel of 60 broadcathers, is third in league cities.

Quarterback Marlin Briscoe and wide receiver Orsila Taylor of Ken

sington are plus 10 votes. Miami quarter Brian Griese received nine and Washington quarterback Kiser, four votes.

For his crack at boxing's big

title, Daniels will get $35,000.

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Sports Review Of 1971

By BILLY DAWKINS
Sentinel Sports Writer

With 1972 just beginning, Tuscaloosa can sit back and enjoy the memories of a lot of great moments in sports during 1971.

The year started with the great basketball teams of the Middleton Tigers and the Blake High Yellow Jackets. The Tigers started a team with the height of a junior high team with only one player being over 6 ft. 3. This relatively small team went through the tough western conference schedule like a pro team playing a college schedule.

The Tigers, led by little D.C. Andrew Fraser, who averaged structuring was underway for a new season. Fraser and Blake played a key role in the team's success. Fraser and Blake played a key role in the team's success.

With summer beginning, construction was underway for a new gymnasium for King, Leto, Robinson, and Tampa Tech. The gymnasium was built to accommodate the growing number of students.

In winning the western conference, the district and regional crown, Middleton went on to play in the state tournament where Frazer and Mathis made all-state and Frazer made all-American.

The Blake Yellow Jackets, overshadowed only by the Tigers, also had a great basketball season, led by big Robert Bell, who is 6'10" and top scorer. Bell and his teammates were a force to be reckoned with.

The Blake High Yellow Jackets led by little 5'10" Chuck White became the first basketball coach of Hillborough Junior College. Track came next and the Middleton Tigers led by 5'7" Marvin Gaye set to appear at King Birthday Commemoration.

HOLLYWOOD — Superstar Marvin Gaye, after a three-year self-imposed exile from public appearances, will return to the stage Wednesday, Jan. 12, when he hosts The First Annual Martin Luther King Birthday Commemorative Concert at Municipal Auditorium.

Marvin personally chose this occasion for his domestic return to personal appearances as an expression of his continuing love and respect for the slain civil rights leader and his beliefs. King's nonviolent philosophy is still relevant for bringing about visible social change.

Moreover, however, he plans no further personal appearances after the MLK Birthday Commemorative Concert. Although Marvin has been criticized as being too apolitical for some, he has been one of the most socially significant entertainers since he was a child, producing and performing hit album, "What's Going On," he has, until now, declined to perform publicly for sums up to $70,000 a night.

Marvin's "What's Going On," an album of relevant social commentary, has just been added by Time Magazine as one of 1971's Best 5 POP LPs. Time described the album as "A Melodically Deft Sang Synth by and Groover Marvin Gaye that praised God, blessed peace and swung till kingdom come." The Time Award, however, is only one of many honors bestowed upon Marvin and his album during 1971.

The NAACP hailed Marvin as the Nation's Most Socially Significant Artist, and awarded him that organization's 3 most important music industry awards: Best Male Singer Of The Year, Best Record Producer Of The Year and Best Album Of The Year. "What's Going On," acclaimed as a masterpiece of lyrical and melodic social commentary, also is one of the strongest contenders for this year's Grammy Awards which are given by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS).

On the occasion of Marvin's historic performance in Atlanta, he will be joined by Motown's Jackson 5 and comedian Moms Mabley. The two top Motown Artists will perform on two shows: a special Youth Concert starting at 4 P.M. and an evening concert starting at 8:30 P.M.
National Urban League Endorses Rev. Jackson’s Unity Plan

CHICAGO — The new directors of the National Urban League and the United Negro College Fund Monday pledged their support and cooperation to a proposed coalition of major civil rights groups to launch a nationwide economic thrust.

Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, called the proposal "one that would be very effective and very much needed at this time."

Also pledged support was former New York public official Arthur Fletcher, who recently came up with a plan in the United States to headquarters in the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) national office.

"Such a coalition," said Fletcher, "is an idea that is a different idea that will give us a chance to come up with that so-called plan that Otto Davis (actor) talked about so lucidly at the Black Congressional Caucus dinner."

Fletcher and Jordan made the comments in telephone interviews with the Daily Defender from their New York headquarters, where they officially assumed office Monday at the start of the year.

President Jordan said such a coalition among civil rights groups has been suggested by Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, head of the Chicago-based Rainbow Coalition.

Secretary General Fletcher said Operation PUSH (People United for Values) "will be a part of the coalition.

Jordan, who formerly headed the UNCF, said that while he has not been contacted about a joint meeting of other civil rights groups, he "would personally cooperate with such a coalition."

Said Jordan, "I have no problem with such a proposal and I would work to cooperate with it and pledge the resources of this organization, because such a coalition is very much needed at this time and would be very effective."

Jordan said he does not envisage a "cold war" with programs already begun by both groups.

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MONTGOMERY SERVICES SET FOR TODAY

TALLAHASSEE — Memorial services on the campus where he was a star football player 25 years ago will be held Tuesday (today) for Clarence Montgomery, a defensive end for Florida A&M.

Montgomery died in a Tallahassee hospital Friday at the age of 47. He had been hospitalized since last November with a stomach ailment, a problem which plagued the football star for several years.

The campus memorial at Florida A&M will proceed 11 a.m. funeral services at Bethel AME Church in Tallahassee. Burial will follow at Greenview Cemetery.

Montgomery starred as a defensive end for the Rattlers in 1968. The 6-foot-3, 220-pounder for Florida A&M, who was fatally wounded in the service.

Mrs. Virginia H. Fore, secretary of the Office of Consumer Affairs, said that although she is the only female special assistant to the President, Mrs. Nixon's chief aide, she 'has 'an equal partnership.'

In the 1971 numbers of women in top decision-making jobs jumped from 26 to 79 — those earning more than $36,000. 'Women's confidence of women, although higher than ever, is not there yet,' said the economist. 'But we are starting to name women to the Supreme Court or the Cabinet.'

Rast has lost 70 pounds and now weighs in at 98. He also has exercised, running 10 miles a day. He switched to mostly fruit. He eats meat, he says, 'for the energy.' He never touches alcohol. "I don't think alike," he confides. "I'm not sure whether to name women to the Cabinet or not."

The worst thing is all those stupid questions the hatters ask," Mr. Gregory says. "It's damn near cheaper to eat money."
SAN ANTONIO — Airman Loretta Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Squire Wells of 3219 N.W. 5th St., Miami, has completed her U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. She has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in the administrative field. Airman Wells, a 1970 graduate of Miami Northwestern Senior High School, attended the University of Miami, Coral Gables.

SAN ANTONIO — Airman John Huffman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas of 2106 N. Osprey Ave., Sarasota, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative field. Airman Huffman is a 1971 graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School.

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Robert Collings of 5215 Sonora C.t., Clearwater, Fla., has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative field. Airman Collings is a 1971 graduate of Wymore Technical High School, Dallas.

SAN ANTONIO — Airman James Monroe of Plymouth, Fla., has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman. Airman Monroe is a 1970 graduate of Suncoast High School.

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Eugene Patterson, a Duke University senior, will speak at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the ballroom of the St. Petersburg Hilton Hotel, where three historians will discuss "The New Southern History." Mr. Patterson, who will become editor and president of The Times Publishing Co. in May, will present "The New Southern History" at 9 a.m.

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