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Woman Reports Criminal Molest

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Go To The Polls And Vote Today!
**Deputy Slain 3 Hurt In Mix-Up, Shoot-Out**

**DURHAM** — A Wayne County sheriff's deputy's self-shot and dead bodies and two others were found in a car door game. Authorities called it a misunderstanding.

Five deputies and three police officers were shot in the five-minute gun battle at a West Side car house.

The incident was touched off when the three Durham police officers tried to help a man carry a gun. An argument ensued.

Preliminary reports are that as happened next were conflicting, but it appears that the sheriff's deputies were in agreement that the man who had been followed was a deputy in plain clothes on route to an apartment where his police deputy was having a car game.

Four others at the scene and the parties at the apartment spoke after this further ac-

The apartment door was shut and the officers were locked in the house.

They are between the two groups as the sheriff's officers made their way into the apartment.

**YOU TH REPORTS ASSAULT**

A city of Tampa report released this afternoon that an aggravated assault was reported by a Belmont Heights Youth Committee last Tuesday after the offense occurred.

Reginald James, 24, 24th E. Ida, said that he and several friends were standing by the corner of 22nd Ave. and Genes-

He reported for his gun and another was found on him 2:30 shots at were fired.

The sheriff's officers, whose unit stands for "Stop the Robber, Don't Go By Safe," escaped injury.

Deputy Henry Henderson, 40, of Durham, who was hit by multiple shot wounds at Durham General Hospital early this morning after the shooting.

Deputy James Jenkins, 23, of Durham, was injured.

Police Commissioner John F. Nichols and Wayne County Sheriff William Rayton took charge of the investigation and said that the shot surprised the man.

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As they removed Mrs. Oliver's, body, Officer Steven Kirby said, was found in the car by officers as they searched the house for a robber.

The bodies of the two accused in the street shooting were found at the same place.

House passes EOC Job-Bias Bill

WASHINGTON — The House passed and sent to the White House Wednesday a bill giving the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which has been criticized for not doing its job, six years of life. The House approved the measure, 329-87, and Bunny Smith, a student at Miami Dade College, in November and didn't know that anyone had been released.

**SECOND**

**FABRIC SALE**

SPRING FABRIC SALE

WOMEN DRESSES

**WEET LOOK SHIRTS**

**US E OUR CONVENI E NT LAYAWAY**

**Murder Charges Dropped Against Whites Who Killed Black Teen**

**INDIANOLA, Miss. — Murder charges have been dropped against two defendants who had been accused in the 1971 street slaying of black teenager John F. Collins.**

District Attorney George Everill said Monday that the charges were dismissed against Wayne Parks, 25, of Drew, and his nephew, Allen Willerson, 19, of Memphis, Tenn., because of a lack of evidence. **They were charged along with Wayne’s brother, Wesley Parks, 36, of Memphis, in connection with the shooting of the 18-year-old girl last May 28. Wesley Parks was convicted of _murder_-_maulmaning in Sunflower County Circuit Court in November and sentenced to 60 years in the state penitentiary. He is free under bond pending an appeal to the State Supreme Court.**

The girl was shot from a car on a Drew street within a few hours after graduating from an integrated high school. She was shot out of a car driving. They said they didn't know a pistol was in a car until they tried to rob a man. Wesley Parks put the gun back through a window, they said and she didn't see Wex-

**Woman Cashier Slain By Robber**

**MIAMI — A shotgun-wielding robber, the mother of four children, was shot dead during a hold-up at the Miami Circle Giant store, 1100 Southwest 2nd Street. She was three when the manager was shot six months ago.**

**Key West Black Gets City Council**

**KEW KEY WEST — Police pro-

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YOUNG TAMPA WOMAN REPORTS CRIMINAL MOLEST

A 17-year-old Tampa girl was reportedly criminally molested Saturday morning in a vacant apartment at 409 E. Oak Avenue.

The woman, who resides at the same address but in another apartment, told investigating officers that the suspect, known only as "Little Willie", came to the house with the owner to lay tile in apartment 1 where the incident took place. The woman further stated that the owner left, and as she was walking past the door of the apartment the suspect snatched her into the bedroom, threatened her life, ripped her clothing with shears, molested her, and left in an unknown direction.

A witness told police that he talked with the man prior to the offense, and he stated that he was saw in town and had planned to move into the same building. No arrest had been made at the time of the police report.

Marie Arrington Found Guilty

OCALA-Mrs. Marie Dean Arrington was convicted Friday of escaping from the Florida Correctional Institution at Lowell.

The only woman in Florida under the death penalty will be sentenced Tuesday by circuit court Judge E. B. Mills Jr.

The free man, one woman jury took only 29 minutes to return the guilty verdict after sitting through days of testimony, arguments and challenges.

The jury went out at 11:47 a.m. as the defense and state concluded arguments and returned at 12:16 p.m.

Mrs. Arrington was arrested Dec. 22, in New Orleans by the FBI, after being on that agency's 10 most wanted list for almost three years. The city of Tampa police department revealed three young Tampaans were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana over the weekend.

James Earl Andrews, 17, 1318 Green Street, was arrested Saturday morning at Benzy's Pool Hall, Main and Howard Ave. Edgar Toye, 24, 4146 Atwood, was arrested early Saturday night at Central and Scott Street.

Officers R. L. Naylor and J. D. Thompson observed John W. Porter, 19, 2613 N. 19th, late Sunday night tossing a bag in a cab-hail at Elder's Pool Room, 2307 N. 22nd St., and made an attempt to leave, but was apprehended. The bag contained marijuana which was used as evidence.

During closing arguments, defense attorney J. Reginald Black didn't expect it, of course not," he said, "I expected to be acquitted on all counts." The alderman remained free on a $40,000 fine, $5,000 on each count.

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Georgia Convention
Mark down the dates March 10-12, 1972, and the city Gary, Ind.

History was made when 3,000 delegates and 2,000 observers still aspiring for full equality and opportunity put their heads together in a National Black Political Convention to chart a course for 1972 and beyond.

Formally the convenors were Congressman Charles Diggs of Michigan, Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary and program chairman of the Congress of African People.

Local and state meetings have been held to discuss agendas and to pick the delegates. A cross section of people representing both major political parties participated.

The purpose of the convention was to promote unity, create a political agenda and set priorities for the 1972 election year, and begin to establish a political direction for the national black community for the years to come.

An effort was made to crystallize the universal principles of the national participation in the creation of Republican conventions and in local, state and national elections.

This significant convention recognized both the progress the race has made and the utilization of available powers to speed the day when such a convention will not be such a historic occasion.

This was and is black power. Right on brothers!

States Still Trying

Despite the Alabama ruling setting aside the state legislative districts in a manner that gives new equality of opportunity, some reality remains that all states continue to drag their feet.

Maryland has approved a plan submitted by Gov. Marvin Mandel which would reduce the senatorial strength of blacks in Baltimore from four to three at a time when the city is half black and the State’s total black state representation is dropping from 12 to 10.

The Maryland Legislature has a proposal which would actually increase their number by one, and probably won’t stand up in court.

In South Carolina, U. S. Circuit Judges Clement F. Haynsworth and Donald S. Russell, along with District Judge J. Robert Martin Jr. heard arguments contending the state's new plan discriminates against blacks.

Before making a ruling Haynsworth said he wanted to see if the Justice Department would act on the contested plan under the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The NAACP’s Matthew J. Perry cited figures that he said proved the plan diluted black vote power.

In Maryland, Senator Verda F. Welcome of Baltimore has threatened to file suit against the Maryland reapportionment. In Florida, the State NAACP is already looking at the Sunshine State plan with a jaundiced eye.

Neither plan will stand up in court. The sooner they are knocked out the better.

SOUND OFF
BLACK PEOPLE GOT TO SURVIVE

TAMPA — Young brothers and sisters should spend more time listening to older people than they do each other. Maybe because youth lack experience. It is common knowledge that some of us as Black people refuse to listen to anyone who is white. That’s just one of the tragedies of our race.

The Emancipation Proclamation “proclaims” that freedom was granted to African slaves in the 1860s but the 20th Century now finds that only a handful of us have progressed.

The system of government is not going to change overnight as we would definitely have to really become unified as a people. As for the problem of racism, we fight it through basic socialism being practiced through out the black community. This simply means that Black businessmen should expand their talents to other potential businesses instead of expanding (so-called interest corporations)

These are just a few of the skilled tradesmen should devote free time to teach others our skills. All of this is necessary if we are to continue with our survival. Survive as a race we must! Finally racism in reverse doesn’t make us creative as a people. It only makes us feigned and revenged.

ZANIA CHK' NWASH

THE STREETS ARE MADE FOR YOU, NOT FOR TRASH OR GARBAGE.

TOGETHER...

Political Revue

BY SANDY MONDINO

Sherrif Malcolm E. Boyd of Hillsborough County has been selected to represent the Democratic Party in the area at a working conference of the Sheriffs from the Eastern Section of the United States. The meeting will be held in Memphis, Tennessee from March 15 through March 17.

There were over 3,000 delegates from across the country and over 2,000 observers at the National Black Political Convention, held last weekend in Gary, Ind. Emphasis was put on unity, though there was some discussion during the meeting. Attending from the area were Ceante Yeakor of ZONI, Alty, Arthburn Jesser and Atty, Warren H. Hayman.

The Miami Times editorially endorsed Rep. Shirley Chisholm for the Demo Presidential nomination last weekend, while their able political writer, Ricky Thomas, is obviously carrying the banner of Mayor John Lindsay of New York. Thomas declared his support for Lindsay and the issues.

Gov. Reubin Askew may not be on the limb for his pro-black stand. Some observers view the Governor as a deeply religious man, who not only believes wholeheartedly in what he is doing; figure that if the Demo nomination is not locked up in July—our Governor quite clearly could not be nominated for Vice President but President on the Demo ticket. The South would then be secure for the party, and labor (anti-Water) would be a national help.

The Schenectady School Board (New York) appointed its first black member last weekend. He is William R. Daughtry, a personnel practical specialist for General Electric Co.

What about the story that came out of the meeting Sunday concerning the Central Avenue situation. When a black asked about the Sheriffs from the Sheriffs, no answers came. James Roberts, a person qualified practically for General Electric Co.

Remember That Precinct 1 has finally been moved to where black voters can reach it. The precinct is now located at New Salem F. B. Church, Elder R. H. Steward, pastor, on Nebraska Avenue at four o’clock. The precinct had been located at all places. Police Headquarters and lastly, in the County Overlook. The vote is Dec. 4th to Airs, Del. S. Stewart who first withheld the people of the precinct and to Supervisor of Elections James Roberts, who saved it.

Two smaller precincts 30 and 3X have been coming in with Precinct 23 at New Mt. Zion Baptist Church on Columbus Drive.

Remember a vote is a begins process in a hopeless people. So, if it be

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**Views Of Progress Village**
By IRA LEE ENNIS - Pl. 877-1510

Belated birthday greetings to Mr. Daniel Wright who celebrated his natal day on Thursday, March 9. Mr. Wright resides on Bahia Avenue with wife, Willie Mae and children.

Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 751 will meet on Wednesday 5:00 P.M. at the Progress Village Civic Center. Mrs. Marjorie Anderson is Troop Leader. Mrs. Jimmie L. Bradley is assistant.

Brownie Scouts will meet on Thursday 6:30 P.M. at the Progress Village Civic Center. Mrs. Van Scott is Leader.

Little Miss Chandra Brown was feted with a party in honor of her birthday on Thursday, March 9 at Turner Day Care Center where she is in attendance. Her guests included all the little misses and minies at the center. Chandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown, 614 80th St.

**Okeechobee**

The Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, along with many visiting friends, was captivated Sunday. March 12, by a Very Inspiring sermon from the pulpit. Rev. J. H. Williams. The text was taken from Isaiah 33:2—"Saints' March 6, by a Very Inspiring sermon. Reverend Sounders read the scripture from the book of Jeremiah. Following the worship service, baptismal service was held by the pastor assisted by Mr. N. D. Jones, deacons and others.

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Dee, Leslee Simmons, Pres. Willie B. Williams, Reporter

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**Save Time And Stamps**

Phone Your News

248-1921

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**Curious Cameraman**

By JOHNNY GIVES

** gist**

**QUESTIONS:** Do you think Central Avenue should be torn down and rebuilt?

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**Lavinia Jones, 1204 Central Ave., Newsclerk—"Yes, because of the rats in my place are terrible and I'm afraid of them. I'd be glad for HUD to give me the money to relocate."**

**Odell Smith, 1166 E. Frances, Photographer—"Yes, because it's too close to the projects and kids come up on dope and every other crime you can name. Most of those buildings have too much age on them, and every kid that was killed down on Central Avenue came from the project."**

**Joseph Belcher, 8123 8th St., Taxman - "Yes, they really need to tear down all of those old buildings and build new ones, because you can't go anywhere on Central Avenue for the thugs and dope addicts. Tearing it down will help stamp out the crimes in the area."**

**Nadine Long, 2211 N. 4th Ave., Barmald—"Sure they need to tear down all of those old buildings and build new ones, because you can't go anywhere on Central Avenue for the thugs and dope addicts. Tearing it down will help stamp out the crimes in the area."**

**Okeechobee, Florida**

**He's supported the Indians. The Orientals too. He's a People's Man. And he has a 31 year "Rights" record to prove it. He's hard; but he's fair.**

March 14, vote for Henry "Scoop" Jackson.

**JACKSON CAN BEAT NIXON**

Citizens for Jackson

1212 12th Ave.

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**Bethel Baptist**

168 Short Emery Street

Rev. J. L. Overstreet, Pastor

Mrs. Lillie M. McDonald, Reporter

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. The superintendent presided. The lesson was taught by the teachers.

Morning worship began at 10:45. Devotion was conducted by Mr. James Sweeving and Mr. Julian Reynolds. Music was rendered by the Harmonettes, and the special group of singers under the guidance of Mrs. Augustine Nobles. Junior ushers served.

The minister developed his theme masterfully by precept and example. Reverend Sounders read the scripture from the book of Jeremiah. Following the worship service, baptismal service was held by the pastor, assisted by Mr. N. D. Jones, deacons and others.

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**Strawberries** are in generous supply and priced so that we may have all we want. A reader mentioned that her family likes Strawberry Jumble. When I didn’t know much about this dish, she gave me the recipe.

**Try it. You might like it.**

- 1 quart strawberries
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- Pomegranate juice
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- ½ cup milk

Wash strawberries; hull, halve. Add water and 1 cup sugar. Place in large saucepan. Heat to boiling point. Stir together flour, remaining sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening with 2 knives or pastry blender. Add milk; mix well. Make table spoons on strawberry mixture. Cover lightly; cook slowly 20 minutes. Stay near, and shake all the time, and keep the lid from being knocked off. An occasional pat on the lid while cooking and cooling will make a better jumble.

1. **FAAF PUFFS ARE POPULAR**

**Choir Members Rehearse New Songs**

Rehearsing new songs last week were mem 1 which includes, from left, Mrs. Eddie M. Jobbers of Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist Choir No. 1, Mrs. Ruby Mack and Mrs. Betsy Brown.

**COMING EVENTS**

**MAR. 17—Cosmetologists Unite No. 1 presents Flaming Sunburst at Bigg's**

**MAR. 18—Third Annual American Fashion Show**

**MAR. 19—Women’s Society of Christian Service’s Spiritual Encounters Service at Tyve Memorial U. C. Church, 11:30 P. M.**

**MAR. 21—Comerconing, Friendly M. B. Church**

**MAR. 25—Peace Baptist Church Anniversary**

**MAR. 25—Play entitled “Two Tribes of Israel” at Grace Mary Baptist Church, 7:15 P.M.**

**MAR. 26—Sunday A.M.E. Church of Seffner observes anniversary**

**MAR. 27—Annual Sessions of Progressive Baptist State Convention**

**MAR. 25-26—Coral State Conference, Bereul Baptist Church, Tampa**

**MAR. 27—Allies Baptist Church, M. B. Ch. No. 1 presents 9th Anniversary, 3 P.M.**

**MAR. 28—Highlights in Fashion for 1972 presented by Lady Easter at Ormond Beach Hotel, 6:30 P.M.**

**MAR. 29—Ada J. Lomax Scholarship Fashion Show, Kid Mason Social Center, 8 P.M.**

**MAR. 30—Night of Fun at the Little Hospital for Runaway and Difficult Teen, 6:30 P.M.**

**MAR. 30—Kappa Delta Regalia Show, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Mangus Motor Inn.**

**APRIL 1—Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Fort Homer Heavyt Armory.**

**APRIL 3—Fiesta Night of Fun by International Shriners, Masses and Eastern Stars, Tyve Memorial U. C. Church, 5 A.M.**

**APRIL 7—Homecoming Banquet, Y.M.C.A. High School, 6 P.M.**

**APRIL 8—Manhattan Elementary School P. T. A. sponsors Garage Sale at school, 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.**

**APRIL 26—Club White Glove Assembly, Bethel Community Baptist Church, St. Petersburg.**

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**Strawberry Preserves**

While cooking and cooling.

- 1 quart fresh strawberries
- 1 cup water
- 4 cups sugar

Wash and hull strawberries before cooking. Place strawberries in large kettle, and bring to boil. Add sugar gradually, stirring until all sugar is dissolved. Keep mixture hot, heavy clear syrup is formed. Add the strawberries. Stir well. Boil 9 minutes (rolling boil). Do not stir while cooking. When cooked, pour into sterilized jars when boiling, fill to within ½ inch of top. Seal with hot, tight lid. Place jars on a rack in pan of hot water, cover pan with lid, and put pan in oven. Bake at 220 degrees for 20 minutes. Remove jars, and allow to cool. Store in refrigerator.

**Cora**

- The Quarterly Conference was held at Mt. Moriah A. M. E. Church March 10, 1972, at 6:30 P.M. Presiding Elder John L. Wallace, pastor, President O. H. Houston, Jr., O. H. Houston, Jr., Prayer by Mrs. Isaac Johnson.

- Introduction of speaker by Dr. Henry Jenkins, guest speaker Dr. James "Curt" Thomas, from Baltimore, Maryland.

- Prayer by Mr. Oliver Wynn, Scripture and song by Rev. C. Tookes.


- Prayer by Dr. Dave P. Johnson, principal of Palmetta Elementary School.

**CHOIR MEMBERS REHEARSE NEW SONGS**

Repeated new songs were rehearsed Thursday night at 8 in the church. All members present to be on time.

**Choir Temple Choir No. 2**

**ALLEN TEMPLE TRUSTEE BOARD**

- Clifford Bracy, President
- Mrs. Emma Smith, Reporter
- The Trustee Board of Allen Temple A.M.E. Church, which Rev. H. McDonald Nelson is pastor, will continue on the Saturday night of the theme was "Man's Role in a Contemporary World," Scripture and hymn announcement by Rev. James R. Thomas. Prayer by Mrs. Isaac Johnson.

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- Prayer by Mrs. Isaac Johnson.

**NOTES FROM TAMPA CLUBS**

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**ROYAL COURT NO. 3 OF THE LILY WHITE S. B. A is meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at the 5th Street Temple.**

**LILY WHITE JUNIOR CONDUCTORS are reminded to send the names of oralist contestants graduates and transfers, plus the donation for the first and queen contest by March 30 to Mrs. Ethel M. Brooks, 303 31st Avenue, phone 243-8301. No contestant or graduate or transfer will be accepted at the Grand Assembly.**
Wishing You A Happy Birthday

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There was a party for Anionicista Barita Childs Sunday afternoon. Anionicista, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Childs, was nine years old on March 5.

Friends attending were Brenda Brutigue and Sherri Simms, Aaron Jones, Rowland and Rowan Mayers, Tyrus Bailey, Anthony Angel, Angel DiPiper, Charlotte Davis, Veronica and Ye-jane, and Roni Bieder. Rhonda Jackson, Rhoda Williams, Ed- die Smith and Toleondra Childs.

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The 72 Club Woman Of Year, Orchid Club Mystery

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The service will be under the direction of the pastors and members of Allen Chapel and Bethel Baptist Churches, both of Plant City.

Following devotional services by deacons of the church, Mrs. Eva Baker will say a word of welcome to all visitors. Rev. R. W. Warmack, pastor of Allen Chapel, will read the scriptures. The pastor of Bethel, Mr. John Bagby, Jr., will deliver the sermon. The pianist of the church, Mrs. Carmen F. Thomas, will provide music.

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Magazine Week

By SHERWOOD ROSS

That friend of the cities, that champion of equality, that spokes-
man for the underdog—John V. Lindsay—is headed for defeat in
the Florida primary on March 14th.

No political expert gives the Mayor the slightest chance of
surviving the primary, let alone the general election. Lindsay
himself, according to sources, considers the primary fatal for his
political career.

Lindsay's record, as Mayor of New York, has been one of
controversy and conflict. He has been praised for his efforts in
building the city, but also criticized for his handling of the
poor and the crime

In Florida, the issues are national in scope. The water crisis,
the economy, foreign affairs—all are topics of discussion.

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Helen, "Ain't Understanding Mel­ low" because there's a man who will understand and knows a good book when he sees it, and as Jerry Butler and Friends say, "The Boss" is Lloyd Gaines. Beaver you might as well be there with the boss. You'll do you but now I'm informed who's wearing the masks, "THE TOWN COODY," and as my friend Zuma, about Norma Evans, Rose Green and Beatrice Smith, why would you call phone caller, I guess, still remains to be anonymous. There's always a saying: "WHAT'S IN THE DARK WILL COME TO THE LIGHT." If a certainHopewill be tomorrow and there will be a "FAMILY FA­ THION." A certain Sophomore girl friends like BOIS HAS PICKED me up to take YOU. Cora Gaines, you washed the clothes away and giving him plenty loving each and every school day; you're the one who puts "Himself" in the streets. Sounds like a Closed woman and you're making a good house­ hold.

Pat Franklin and Debra Daw­ kins, you didn't get to see the Interval because it was postponed but did you see the song "WHITE AND UGLY." Terri, did you just say that you might have to sing to "HOW CAN I RESIST YOU AND DAD." Larry Smith, I would like to let you know that Liza Hayes has a new release entitled "IN THE BEGINNING." William Johnson I see you and Clarence called it QUITS and you've found a new way to understand MEANINGLESS.

MUSTANG OF THE WEEK
Nice, cute, sweet and intelli­ gent are just a few words that best describe Sharon Baker, the proud daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker of 1217 17th Ave. While Sharon and I were talking she listed some of her fav­ orite singers. Namely: Joni, Buddy Holly, Queen, Davinci, Evelyn Anderson, Debra Philburn, Gloria Davis, Linda Young, Jean Roberson, Monica Davis, and Steve Teague.

TEACHER OF THE WEEK
Nice, sweet and a number one basketball player, the throng ware is none other than Mr. I. James.

MUSTANG 5 JAMS
1. Let's Be Together
2. Never Can Say Goodbye
3. Wind Beneath My Wings
4. Talking Loud Ain't Saying Nothing
5. Don't Be Scared

BLACK MORE OF THE WEEK
Jive, handsome, neat, crazy, friends are jazzy, few are on the many words that can describe our Miss of the Week. I just hold you in suspense, and let you know who he is later. The throng of friends are running to the parking lot and dodging the busman, rec­ ord. Can you be Eddie Kendricks? My man's favorite girl is Adrian Styler. You will find him with some of his running partners—Althea Horton, Anviae Franklin, Steve Kemp, Shirlily Davenport, Greg­ ory Malley, Gilbert Franklin, Mark King, Annette Franklin, Livingston. He is a member of 217 Senior.

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MOSA, FALCONS CHATTER
Say, Donna Rose, heard that a certain young man has eyes for you with the initials of S. P. Gilbert Franklin: Say, where are you coming back? We miss you around the Falcons Nest.

Thomas Livingston, heard that you are still the president of the lonely hearts club.

Lerri Andrews and Ray Austin, you two fellows were trying to place a phone call to the Mr. Weatherman.

CLUB NEWS
Any girl in senior high school intereted in joining the Zebonzers (Zettes) are asked to con­ tact any member of the club.

HAY PICKS OF THE WEEK
Ain't Understanding Mellow, Can I, King Heron, Please Around Your Heart, Running Away—By and Family Stone.

Leto Senior High School
By Annette Filer and Kim Walden

Tampa Catholic School
By Beteria Williams and Evelyn Lewis

STUDENT OF THE WEEK
Student of the Week is none other than Patricia Marcia Den­ ber. She resides with her mother, Mrs. Barbara J. Denber, at 3213 Cypress Street. She is also a member of St. Peter Claver Cath­ olic High School. Her hobbies are tal­ ling, Willie, and dancing; sound, "Ain't Understanding Mellow; food, Williburger on brown bread with ham, limburger on brown bread with ham; friends, Andrews; Rhonda, An­ dretta, Patricia, Betty, Barbara, Car­ ra and many more. Belle: Willie Andrew Brown, Jr. Further plans: To attend a school of pharmacy.

Congratulations, Pam, for being chosen as this week's "CAMPUS GOSLP." Congratulations extended to our wonderful basketball team for making it all the way to re­ gion.

BETHUNE STUDENTS INDUCED INTO HONOR SOCIETY

Sixteen Bethune-Cookman Col­ lege students were initiated into the Kappa Omega Chapter of Al­ pha Kappa Alpha Sorority during a special ceremony in Reyna Memorial Chapel re­ cently.

The new members are: Odell Davis, a senior sociology major from Daytona Beach; Romma Jean Smith, senior mathematics major, Orlando; Juanita Cummins, senior psychology major, Gainesville; Shirley A. Cooper, senior business education major, Miami; Diane Thomas, senior psychology major, Miami; Georgia Smith, junior sociology major, Pasadena; Aletha Norton, senior psychology major, East Orange, New Jersey; Anita Pierce, senior sociology major, Daytona Beach; Ruth M. Robinson, junior mathematics major, Jacksonville; Howard Brooks, junior business administration major, Daytona Beach; Griffith, psychology major, Orlando; Sylvester Smith, and psychology major, Daytona Beach; Willie L. Wright, junior religious and philosophy major, Ft. Myers.

The Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Soci­ ety was formed in an effort to promote high scholarship, to encourage sincere and zealous a caus­ er in all fields of knowledge and service; to cultivate a bi­ order of personal living, and develop an appreciation of schol­ arly endeavor in others.

Students are selected on Daytona Beach; Denise Tre­ nis of high academic achieve­ ments, leadership potentials, a service.

The local sponsors are Dr. Fl­ ence L. Rossie, Dr. R. Galion and Mr. Ernest Cook.

Switch to the full color candidate.

He's for Whites who are right.

He's for Blacks who are on the track.

He's supported the Indians. The Orientals too.

He's a People's Man.

And he has a 31 year "Rights" record to prove it.

He's hard; but he's fair.

March 14, vote for Henry "Scoop" Jackson.

Jackson can beat Nixon.

Citizens for Jackson
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AROUND THE TOWN

By HAYWARD BRADY

West of downtown today the said jewelry wearing male-neckwear-on-behalf-of-the-late wife shops, and found it’s impossible to find in time something to dumb going to Harlem, N. Y., Miami, Atlanta, wherever. This is the way. Anyway one of those high-presuming sales guys finally said, “Dad–a-boy,” Mr. male neck-

of Salvation, as we were. It was a sort of kicked out of his church. He was about along with everyone’s, including my AME denomination. Pie’s is said to be after Salvation Christopher, are few known to bring one back.

The very next day, received a report from our airline outfitters that they were going to make sure of our deal work. But I had paid my eighteenth year, Three "yards" for my fine "Spain- 2

sues "Neigh", work days before...Naples "Ivory" work, days before...Mr. "Tampa 0111, for his former* Tampans who's been a

sovereign, but soda, soda, and öve are just a few words that will tell a little bitty about our Miss Sou additionally, in the Florida Times—Palmate, Dorothy, Cynthia, Yvonne, Breda, Debra, Yvonne, Ethel, Eather, etc. Most MAIN MAN is Robert White. Con-

gratulations, being chosen as our "Miss Souful America."

so they tell me Linda Jordan and Paula James talk so much until they talk like twins.

Lee, Robert and Nelia, so they tell me, have a lovers,school.

arrived from Rochester, N. Y., yesterday, sister Mrs. Polia Whilwind. Mr. David Montgomery is home after having been confined to senior age.(

Now is feeling better after being ill for a few days.

All Lily White junior members are in the school. first and third Monday. Miss Melissa junior is council conduc-

Apostle Church of Jesus

Bishop J. H. Lee, Pastor
Mrs. Gladys Lee, Pastor

Sunday school began at the usual hour with the usual, and teaching M. Church of which Rev. H. Nichols is Pastor. Mrs. Mary Townsend, Reporter.

Immokalee

Services were spiritually high throughout the day Sunday at all churches in the community begin-

ning with S. S., with the superintendent and teachers at their post. All other services were largely attended throughout the day.

I'm not worried about our REJECTION if it grows. I'm just as long as you keep getting FRISHE.

Clewiston

Services were good at all the churches in the community begin-

ning with S. S. throughout the day. The subject of the lesson was "The Founding of the Church." The superintendent gave the review.

The Missionary Circle met last Monday night at the usual hour, with the president in charge.

The community is in deep sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee St. in the loss of his father who passed in Greenville, Ala., last week. Green and Sun Funeral Home was in charge of arrange-

ments. Please let us not forget to miss M. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Callie White, Mr. Charles Moore and Mr. James Haines.

"May I come. I'm A SOULFUL LOVE;

Ethel is still talking loud and saying nothing.

Carolyn Blackmon: Keep on do-

ing what you are doing. 

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

I'm not worried about our REJEC-

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Spring bags are soft, shiny
...

Long and roomy...some swing from the shoulder

Spring handbags come any way you like them...

Dry, sexy, casual. Petite-

pouches to vagabonds. Vinyls in fashion colors.

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Nailheads, ropes, pendants, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, spring pastels and American tie-colors. Match up a set.
## Goldie sez:
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At Demo Confab, Group Says

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BETHLEHEM, Pa. — A souvenir is presented to Tennessee State University president, Dr. Andrew F. Tarrence (right), during his recent visit to Bethlehem Steel Corporation's home office in Bethlehem, Pa.

The presentation was made by R. C. Boylan, manager of personnel and management development (center), and Dr. Harriett Wilson, dean of cooperative education (left).

A group of Tennessee State University officials visited Bethlehem Steel as part of the faculty and administration's continuing program of meeting with those businesses and industries that support the University.

For the past 7 years Bethlehem Steel recruiters have visited Tennessee State to interview students for its Loop Course, management training program for college graduates. Thus far, 3 graduates have joined Bethlehem and were assigned to various facilities throughout the nation.

Tampa Airman Gets Assignment

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Bernard J. Carley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carley of 2419 E. Emma St., Tampa, has received his first duties at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Texas. The airman has been assigned to Charleston AFB, S. C., for training and duty in the supply field. Airman Carley is a 1970 graduate of Howard W. Blake High School and attended Hillsboro Junior College.

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Progress Of AME Church Cited In Jax
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The day of richness and vigor for African Methodist is always now at this season of the year. Annual conferences begin in the first and second Episcopal districts with the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Murphy, respective Bishop and wife presiding. Acceptances and reports from presiding elders and presiding bishops are made before the thousands of laymen representing congregations whose labors for a year are carefully accounted.

People of the AME Church rejoice for an opportunity to celebrate Founders’ Day. The potter is Richard Allen, founder of the AME Church, 1796-1814. Bishop Harrison J. Bryant, the amiable potter from California to Missouri, will be guest of Bishop George W. Blakely, our new bishop of Florida. "Beautiful Flori- da's" session March 18-20 are remaining at Edward Waters College and St. Paul AME Church.

Rev. Dr. A. C. Chandler, St. Paul minister, are always secure in the delivery of good entertainment. Bishop Blakely, and our dear superintendents, Mrs. Vera Blakely, are flanked by Mrs. L. M. Pickett, Mrs. W. R. A. Harris, Mrs. Willie Martin, Ms. Selina Bradley, Dr. W. S. White, Mr. Alexander Coltrin, Mrs. Sara Stewart, wife of the W. C. W. president; Mrs. G. G. Greer, and Mrs. Florence Sylvestre, whose labors for a large public assembly, as well as Mrs. Abiah S. Shehee, the Rev. J. H. Blackburn, and other officers of the Department of Religious Education, Drs. J. D. Hol- son, A. J. Reddick, V. B. breve, and W. S. White are leading al- pharists of the 16th Episcopal Dis- trict.

South Carolina, with Bishop W. J. Bell and a successful flock of distinguished persons in South Carolina, remain dignified; seeing Dr. J. Arthur Holmes, unaffiliated candidate for the bishopric, and Chapelle Davis, Episcopal committee member, filling the bill. The presiding Bishop, Holbon, is involved with Bishop and Mrs.

Ball to do honor to Bishop and Mrs. George W. B. Johnson of South Africa. The remarkable team of women of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, we must not neglect; because we are not by efficient executives: Miss Mary E. Price, Misses Amanda White, Miss Alonzo Lawrence, Alexander Brown, Willie W. Green, Althea Jordan Mays, Lee Roberts, Octavia Dondre, the officers and standing committee chair.

We would, if possible, stretch all the more that have gone out of the church in behalf of Bishop and Mrs. G. L. Sherronke who resides in Texas. Their health in being readily restored. Their presence in the sessions of many according to the several conference host pastors, Dr. J. J. Walker and Dr. E. C. Gilmore, and the able and most capable public relations officer, Dr. J. W. Yancy, Entertainment for the General Conference June 22-24, 1972. It is all but complete.

Senior Bishop

The chairman of the Program Committee for the 99th Session of the General Conference of the AME Church is it mina high atop the high loft of the Bishop D. J. Nicholas. His civil rights leadership is inextricable to the American scene. Seniority brings the Quadren-
Robinson Realizes Value To Dodgers

VERO BEACH — Frank Rob­
inson says he doesn't want to get
into any argu­
ments about when he will
reach 3,000 hits, but he won't give up
dreaming about hitting that milestone.
In fact, a verbal corner he admits:
"I'm more over-all for the Dodgers
than Rich­

The 1971 records of the two are fairly even. In 1971, Robinson for the Dodgers, compared to Robinson’s 1970 record, is only a little worse. Frank’s observation that Allen is 38, compared to Robinson’s 34, is 14 years younger, which means Allen had 12 years as a Dodger. Allen had 138 hits, 9 years, less than Allen last year as a Dodger. Allen was 29 years, 4 months younger, which means his total production ability is diminishing, Robinson—obtained, from Baltimore.

"I'm a practical man who is a leading candidate to become another one of the first blacks in the major leagues," said Jones. "I'm not saying I'm a better player than anyone else. I'm just saying I can hit and I can hit more home runs than anybody else. Why can't I be a star?"

"Let's just say that overall, I'm a better player than Allen is."

"I believe Robinson is Mr.

INDIANAPOLIS — The tall, black man with the well-rounded Afro hairdo leaped high, raised both hands well over his head, and almost everyone else's and dunked the ball so hard the whole goal apparatus rocked for a few seconds.

Darnell Hillman, alias "Doc­

Hillman came to the Pacers in the shadow of muscular George McGinnis, the youngster who caused somewhat of a sen­sation in the ABA by drowning out of Indiana University after his sophomore year to sign for big money with the Pacers.

Hillman, who is six feet nine inches, an inch taller than Mc­

Ginnis but much more slender, is known mostly for his leaping ability. When he first came to the Pacers, numerous people asked Hillman if he could really top the top of the backboard, a rep­

utation that preceded him.

His sto­

stock reply became, "If a $10 bill were up there I think I could make myself $10 richer." ..

Adding to the rep­

putation as a leaper is the fact that he cleared the seven-foot mark in the high jump during his fresh­

man year at San Jose State.

But Hillman wants to be known as more than a good jumper and he's working hard to prove he can do it all.

In a recent winning effort against the Pacers' top 116, Utah, Hillman and McGinnis were ··

starters. Hillman did his thing, g

grabbing 15 rebounds, teaming up with veteran guard-forward Roger Brown to effectively bottle up top Utah scorer Willie Wise in the crucial fourth period and popping in 16 points. The 22-

year-old rookie even gave the big crowd a thrill. with a pair of soaring, two-handed dunks—his specialty.

Indiana Coach Bob Leonard aaid, "Darnell was tough. He did a good job on Wise and you're not going to do that to Willie every night."

Robert Scott

"I don't want to get messed up

in the court. I'm not supposed to do, keep playing for nothing? Should I wait another two years, make more money? I really will have deferred compens­

ation, which is another problem I'm playing. Is he waiting for the money to take place so he can get money by selling the club? Is he waiting for the money to take place and get interest of it? But I can't even get interest off the money."

Before delving into his mass dis­

satisfaction with the club, Scott visited the University of North Carolina and talked with four of the school and seven different law firms about his legal rights.

"If he ever says or gave any of these lawyers, he said, "All of them told me the same thing. That I have a definite contract of another obligation."

First of all, Charlie had a guar­

antee on his contract when he was signed in 1970. He said it was the main reason he signed, with the guarantee that the money would be paid no matter what—happened to the club.

"This is very important," he said. "In 1972 or 1973, a new labour is added two years to my contract and that is also a guarantee, without ever telling me of that."

Charlie said he wanted the con­

tract to be signed. "I think the Saf­

doff Plan. It was basically a tax shelter. Money is deferred money for 10 years. In Scott's case, he was to have $15,000 deferred for 20 years, at which time there would be no tax."

The club also told him, he said, they hired four attorneys and made a $100,000 life insurance policy.

"Spencer Haywood told me he made $200,000 this year and that I better look into it," he said. "I think the club had all the right to borrow money from the bank. They could take it, lend it, invest it, or put it into a trust fund and put it back. They were also paying off my policy with my money."

For Robert Clemente

"The great ballplayers have been

known to play many years past their prime, sometimes languish­

ing on the bench in the twilight of their career as Clemente's teammate, Bill Mazeroski, did last year. But says Clemente, he could not pass up the chance to get $3,600,000 for the next three years."

When it comes, he says, there will be no more All-America teams placed one man each.

"If you have the ability and you've achieved something because you prove to yourself that it can be done, no matter what and to you, that is the main thing," he said.

"I don't think we mean more to than Clemente has 3,000 hits, for Clemente had the number of cache base hits he has played. If he appears in 1972 he is not likely, he will pass Home Wagn­

er and become the Pirates' all­

time hit leader and says Clemente, who also has played in the Caribbean in the off-season, "I have played more baseball than any man alive in the last 50 years."

Three Gambling Players Named To All-Conference Team

GRAMBLING, La. (Special) — Three Grambling players were named to the All-South­

ern Conference team in football, also named to the All-Conference team in basketball.

This stellar quartet was aug­

mented by 40-man Army-Navy team leader, was the only unanimous all-conference team.

Argentina's $20,000 that the club owed
SMASHES SCORING RECORD

**KENTUCKY STATE'S GRANT**

"The Machine" is in perfect running order and may carry Kentucky State to a third consecutive NAIA title. Travis (The Machine) Grant scored 51 points Monday night to become the leading scorer in college basketball history as he carried Kentucky State to a 105-86 victory over Carson-Newman in the NAIA district tournament. Grant, a six-foot-eight-inch senior who has been a Small College All-American the past two seasons, earned his nickname two years ago with a sensational display of shooting.

"It's a great honor," said Grant, who broke the record of 3,759 points set by Grambling's Fred Hawkins. "The first thing for us now is to win the NAIA district tournament. We have to play better in the tournament than in the regular season in order to make a good showing in the NAIA district."

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**Hawkins Wins Duel**

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Jim McDaniel's Is An Unlikely Wanted Man

SEATTLE — Jim McDaniel's doesn't look like a man who is wanted from coast to coast. Neither does he resemble one who is calling for an estimated $300,000 in salary and fringe benefits (TNT) to close his contract, worth another worth half that much.

Appearance, as always, are deceiving. McDaniel, a pleasant, quiet young man, was brought in as part of a cross-country legal battle after jumping from Carolina to the Sonics and back. He was suspended by the league to join Seattle of the National Basketball Association. The Sonics claim that additional evidence is piling up that Abdul-Jabbar and Tom Boer...
Citizen Voices: City’s "Destroy" Plan

By MARTHA WHITE

LANE: The City’s "Destroy Central" Plan

The State Convention will begin March 21st in Orlando. A new city hall is being planned for the central business district. Mayor White, president of the City Council, will be present at the dedication of the new City Hall. The dedication will be held on the second Sunday in February.

Monday morning the third Sunday of a musical program will be held at Elizabeth A. M.B. Church. Rev. Newsome is the pastor.

The Brotherhood and Deacon’s Council will meet Sunday at 2:20 at St. Paul’s AME Church. Mrs. E. W. Miller, the superintendent, will be present at the meeting. Mrs. Miller is the pastor.

Tuesday afternoon the third Sunday musical program will be held at Mt. Zion AME Church. Rev. S. M. Cunningham, who began with Sunday School, will be the speaker.

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TOM HANKENSON

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Sorensen's close-associate, the station's owner, was transferred to another market where his services were not needed and wasn't rehired by the station.

He was born in Elizabeth City, N.C., the son of the late Julia and Elbert Perkins. He graduated from Shaw University (Raleigh, N.C.) School of Law in 1947 and served as assistant district attorney of Buncombe County for many years.

He was a Mason serving as an attorney for the Most Worshipful University Lodge, B.E.A. (Shelby, N.C.), a Shriner, an Elk and a member of the Knights of Pythias. He was a member of the trustees of Shaw University, Bethel Baptist Church, and Floridana College and a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Camilla P. Thompson, Mrs. Lucinira P. Mathis and Mrs. Marion P. Williams, all of Raleigh, N.C., and a son, Mr. W. Perkins Jr., of Jacksonville.

Rites Held For Pioneer Att'y., D. W. Perkins

The following will appear on the dance card:

Milton Biggum is president.

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and two charges of making false entries in bank records.

Acquittals came in two embezzlement counts involving $105,000 and a $40,000 misapplication charge.

Stokes was dismissed from Citizens Trust last year, and is on leave of absence from his aldermanic seat.

He said he would "issue a statement on my seat on the Board of Aldermen before the next board meeting." That meeting will be March 19.

"I don't expect to put them on the agenda," Stokes said. "They will do what's right, as will I.

Mayor Sam Massell said in a statement, "For the moment, the matter will be held in abeyance until we get some indication of his plans for appeal.

Stokes' $300 per month aldermanic salary has been placed in an escrow account.

The defense will base its appeal on the exclusion of 'certain Citizens Trust records that Stokes was not accountable for the bank's pattern of practice.

U.S. District Judge Charles A. Mayo ruled that Citizens Trust records not pertaining to the Stokes case could not be entered in evidence.

Milton was judged too ill to testify in the trial, and his deposition was never entered in evidence.

Stokes' three acquittals came in counts involving convicted lottery operator Wesley Merritt.

Merritt testified that he didn't think Stokes had embezzled $105,000 cash that Merritt had taken to Citizens Trust in brown paper bags despite evidence that Stokes' checking account jumped by $105,000 within days.

Merritt said he had told Stokes he could use "a few bucks," but炎症 meaning the entire amount Stokes also said he didn't know the whereabouts of the money. Remaining charges against Stokes involved a series of real estate deals, two loan transactions totaling about $250,000 made to fictitious persons, stock transactions amounting to $10,000 and $10,000 Stokes received from Citizens Trust internal accounts.

Stokes said that while his aldermanic future was in doubt, he would continue working for businessman David Rabban.

Rabban, who piloted Gov. Jimmy Carter during the early days of the 1972 gubernatorial campaign, owns nursing homes, day care centers, hotels and cluster housing developments.

Stokes said he has worked as executive vice president for Rabban Associates, which operates across the United States and in the Bahamas, since he was dismissed from Citizens Trust last year.

The Apostolic Church

Announcements

Mission No.

Elder J. H. Lee, Pastor

B. H. began at the usual hour with the usual prayer, Mrs. Janet Pelton in charge.

Noonday service began at the usual hour with the Youth serving. Mr. Herbert Rowers and James Brown le dedication. Testimony service was also held. The message was delivered by Missionary Elda Mitchell.

Evening service began at the usual hour with Mr. Herbert Rowers and James Brown Jr. in charge of devotion. The message was delivered by Missionary B. Brown.

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