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HILLSBORO COUNTY FIRST IN INTEGRATION

Miss Black Teenage Pageant Set

Former Tampan Buys WTMP Radio Station

18-Year-Old Held For First Degree Murder

Dewey Richardson Fund Is Set Up

Little League Enters Fourth Season

By MARTHA WHITE Sentinel Staff Writer

As the Belmont Heights Little League baseball teams enter their fourth season, Billy Reed and Benjamin Rouse look back on how it all started.

When Reed was head baseball coach at Middleton High School and Rouse his assistant, they began to sort out the reasons for having a "not so good baseball team." They realised the problems stemmed from the boys not having trained baseball backgrounds.

For weeks, meeting on top of Reed's car, the two, along with George Sullivan, made plans to organize little league teams in all of the predominantly black areas of the city. This proved to be an almost difficult task and they then sat their plans for the Belmont Heights area.

Reed said he, Sullivan, Rouse and James Hargrett, Sr., carried on meetings all during the summer of 1967 formulating plans for Tampa's first black little league team.

After all the preliminary plans were made the league was formed with Sullivan as its first president, Mayor Dick Greco and J. T. Young were contacted and led in the Belmont Heights area.

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Progress Village Moms Attack Story About Wallace Shooting

BY MARTHA WHITE

The wrath of local Progress Village mothers was un­
precedented this week as they removed a cherished
sentimental story in which several black leaders spoke out against
the Democratic nominee for Gov. George C. Wallace of Alaba­
ma.

The Sentinel-Bulletin attempt­
ed to contact the leaders to get comments from them, but all efforts
had to be halted after only four. The Progress Village women, who
charged that two of those contacted were former leaders in the Progress Village Community.

Mrs. Nevelyn Mabry, 4600 87th Street, said that apparently
James Hammond and Robert Cold had short memories about Wallace. She remembered the time when Wallace stood in his
doorway of the U. of Alabama to prevent black students from entering.

"I don't consider Hammond and Cole as leaders of the black people. They've never been in our community and I can't re­
call even seeing him as a leader."

Mrs. Mahy said at the begin­
ning of the meeting.

Mrs. Mabry doesn't like Wall­
ace's ideas about integration and said she doesn't expect the shoo­
ting because he (Wallace) wouldn't have a prayer of winning, but she
smiled when she was presented with a book, "To Die For the People," and a check for $1,000 for her campaign.

She told her audience of about 160, including a few whites, that Noir Wallace was a "long-shot" in not expecting better than third of fourth place in the Cali­
ifornia primary, there was a chance she could be "at least black at the convention.

MRS. NEVLYN MABRY

maintained silent during most of the discussion, said that she isn't
really glad Wallace got shot nor is she sorry. "I haven't had a prayer or shed a tear for him
through what I heard of the shooting," she said.

To her, comments from four of the city's community leaders, it was in their opin­
ions, that it was a sorrowful thing for a political figure or
anyone else should be shot down for expressing their own opin­
ions.

These Progress Village ladies maintain they don't condemn Wallace for what he did, and
even respect him - for saying just what he wanted to and that he dared to say it.

But, they feel that to seem to know

...U.D. ex-director of the Crime

Assaults

Michael Gvansits, 39, 4212 Main St., and Robert Gvansito, 51, 4213
La-Exall, pulled a gun on him and said, "I'm going to kill you," and
then fired six shots into his head. Gvansito told police that he was inside the house where the test was taking place when a man with a gun
entered.

Burglaries

Unknown persons entered the home of Lela Smalls, 6122 s.
Avenue, on August 12, 2303 Eames, Wednesday and
stole a portable TV worth $100 and $120 to Mrs. Lanley Jones, 3234 20th Avenue.

FOR RENT

Clean Painted
Houses

Ph succeeding Thursday, August 12, 2303 Eames, and
took a Reebok clothing worth $100 and $120.

"I'm overjoyed.

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MRS. BOBBIE RIGBY

he was shot down because he

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was entered after closing Tues­
day afternoon.

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BACKGROUND OF POLICEMEN'S SERVICE

For some reason, there has been an avalanche of emphasis placed on the firing of women as police officers. Because of the many questions on the subject I did some research on materials written by Mrs. Lois Higgins, L.D., ex-director of the Crime Prevention Bureau, and who served for more than thirteen years as secretary of the Chicago police department.

During the last half of the nine­
teenth Century, women's organi­
sations such as "Federation of Women Clubs," "The Natural League of Women Voters," and others did manifest an interest in securing the appointment of wo­
men for the special handling of women and girls held in custody by law enforcement agencies — police, sheriff, superintendents of jails, detention homes, institutions for the insane, and any publicly controlled institutions.

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MRS. JANETTE EDMOND

manned secretarial position at the Sentinel-Bulletin, which has been since 1947.

Mrs. Edmond feels that Wal­
lace's own statement that "The police are not going to cope with social conditions con­
tributing to delinquency. This posi­
tion carried with it duties which at present are considered to be in the realm of police. Outsanding among the achievements of police women whose contribution to the field of police work was irreplaceable was Mrs. Alice Stephens Wells of Los Angeles. She was outstanding be­
cause she was a woman of whom she sought and secured her ap­
pointment as a preventive-protection prin­
ciple for women and girls which was ef­
f ectively in both theology and so­
cial work.

Besides her work in Los An­
geles, she participated in a na­
tional movement for policewom­
en's services and was a leader when the movement had reached its maturity. Her work deserves particular men­tion because she was considered to be a leader among policewomen.

Mrs. Edmond, advertising manager for a local black mag­
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DEBORAH RAINING

Police investigators said this week that an argument over a man known only as "Fug" led to the fatal Wednesday morning stabbing of 21-year-old Mary Dale, also known as Mary Geela Dext, 2008 E. Buffalo.

It was learned that Deborah Rainings, 3111 E. Buffalo, and Mrs. Dale were inside the Cocowee County Jail, without bond, facing first degree murder charges.

The stabbing occurred at a tavern where the two had been drinkin wire together shortly before the incident happened.

Witnesses said the two walked outside the place where an argument started. After exchanging a few words they went inside bar, then outside again. None of the witnesses questioned the actual stabbing but said Deborah pulled a nine inch hunting knife from her pants and stabbed Mrs. Dale once in the neck.

One man said when he realized what had happened he saw the woman standing against a wall with blood spattering from the wound.

After the stabbing, Deborah dropped the knife and ran, police said. The knife scabbard was found in a booth inside the tavern where the two had been sitting.

A woman on the scene at the time of the crime told police that there has been "bad blood" between the women since Mrs. Dale stabbed Deborah about three months ago.

After witnesses described Deborah as the attacker, police officers placed a pickup for her arrest. A few hours after the pickup was placed, a relative called police for them to arrest the young girl at her home.

During a police interview, Deborah said she and Mrs. Dale had an argument over Mrs. Dale's boyfriend, Deborah said the woman had accused her of getting "Fug" and threatened her about him.

According to Deborah, when she and Mrs. Dale went outside the tavern for the first time, a woman pulled a knife and a bottle on her and threatened her with the weapons. However, the investigating policemen could not find either weapon.

Deborah is being held in the County Jail, without bond, facing a first degree murder charge.

Gen. Davison First Black To Take Over Division

BAD KREUSNACH, West Germany — Gen. Frederick H. Davison, 54, Tuesday became the first black officer to assume command of a United States Army division when he took charge of the Eighth Infantry Division here.

He told troops at a ceremony in division headquarters that he feels "very humble and very grateful" to the appointment.

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Somebody warn the West, Nigger Charley ain't running no more.

"The legend of NIGGER CHARLEY"

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"START TODAY!"

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The proposal by Marshall, now dean of the Yale Law School, is based on advice given by the group's Civil Rights Division, which Marshall ran from 1961 to 1965.

The group has recommended that the Justice Department adopt a policy of firm action against police brutality that would make police subject to all the legal remedies available under federal law.

"We would be a very difficult criminal provision to enforce," Marshall testified, although he said he was willing to think about it further.

He said there might be lawsuits for a police officer to fall in, including lack of sufficient force to intervene in a given situation or, in the case of "Police" agents, lack of jurisdiction.

Marshall also was asked about another proposal of Griffin's that has been discussed by the group — making police subject to the laws of the state where the crime occurred.

While Marshall testified he would not object to this being included in the code, he said he does not believe it would be effective in any state to subject to the local police the laws of another state.
$3 Million Friend

Libya has proved to be the kind of friend one can count on.

That country has made a loan of nearly $3 million to the Black Muslims to establish the Mosque and Museum in Chicago. Muslims do work with the Mus- 

It is an interest-free loan that is almost as important as a 

flourishing enterprise. Muslims have been developing under Messenger Eli- 

jah Muhammad they probably could have swung a third 

millions to church-owned 

properties to achieve great 

wealth. Muslims have been res-

sumed. A general meeting will be held and all candidates are asked to come 

prepared. Evening service will follow with the same devotion in 

charge of devotional service. The 

same choir and ushers will serve and the pastor will deliver the message. 

At 9:45 the No. 2 Choir Union 

will convene at Peace Baptist Church, Rev. J. W. Batson is in charge. 

The No. 1 and No. 2 choirs of this church are members of this 

union. The public is invited to come, 

 Remember to visit and pray 

for all the sick and shut-ins 

everywhere. They desire prayer. 

You are extended a cordial 

invitation to worship with us at 

any of our services. 

"This is the church where every- 

body is somebody."

Other Papers Say

SUSPEND McCALL

Lake County's segregationist sheriff, 

Eugene Vickers, a black man for whom 

his office traveled all the way 

to Mims to bring back on an expired 

vehicle sticker charge, has died of 

a blood stroke in the hospital.

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Flip Wilson Named 1972 Broadcaster Of The Year

NEW YORK - NBC-TV star 

Flip Wilson has been named 

Broadcaster of the Year by 

the International Radio and Televisi- 

on Society. It was announced this 

week by Max E. Buck, IRS President.

Wilson was honored Thursday, 

May 25, at an IRS dinner in 

the Grand Ballroom of the 

Plaza Hotel in New York. More 

than 300 industry executives at- 

tended.

In receiving the honor, Wilson's 

name is added to the roster of 

noted personalities who have been 

named in the past, including 

Johnny Carson, Jack Paar, 

Sullivan, Walter Cronkite, Arthur 

Godfrey, Lowell Thomas and Don 

McNeil.

"The Flip Wilson Show" is con- 

sidered one of the most popular 

programs on network television.

New Mt. Zion

2511 E. Columbus Drive

Rev. E. J. Jones, Pastor

Sunday services will begin 

with the Supt., Dea. Virgil 

Brooks, in charge. Other 

officers and teachers will also 

take part. Parents are to en- 

courage their children to attend 

Sunday School. The pastor will 

review the lesson.

Morning service begins at 

11 with the deacons in charge 

of devotional service. The 

junior choir and ushers will serve 

and the pastor will deliver the message.

In a personal sense, he has 

been resented.

He is as Polar antidotes from 

the cold North, for another 

dominion does not expect to elect 

Wallace as its chief executive.

What happened to John Lind- 

say's hopes for high office? 

After the Wisconsin primary, 

where he fared poorly, he 

drew from the presidential cam- 

paign. There were those among 

him who felt he should have 

flown after the Florida primary 

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Bethel Baptists

808 Short Emery Street
Rev. J. L. Overstreet, Pastor
This Sunday School Lesson, The Kappa Church, has worked un

naturally and madly for the grand success. The morning wor

ship will begin at 10 a.m. in the chapel with Holy Communion

The speaker will be Mrs. Hazel Havel, supervisor of cur

The choir will be under the direction of Mrs. Zeta Betta

On the second Sunday of the month the original dance wi

and the evening program will begin at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium


The Sunday School Lesson

By REV. A. LEON LOWRY
PASTOR, BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH.

NEED FOR RENEWAL

Colossians 3:1-17; 1 Peter 4:2-19; Revelation 4:1-2; 5:1-24

Is there a need for revival of the church? Something is wrong

with the organization. Once the church was able to d a r e w

men and women, boys and girls, but now the church seems to

be losing ground. It seems to have far less influence than many

other institutions in our community. There must be a reason for

the decline, for this seeming irreligiousness. Could it be that the

church has become too affluent, too well behaved? Could it be that that

is not enough any longer any of the guidance of the Holy Spirit? It

would be foolish to say that the church feels that it can accomplish its

mission in the world without the power of God's Spirit.

As we take a good look at the church we surely need to

recognize that we need God to give the power that is necessary

to make the church a living thing. It is only by the power of God

that we can serve and be of service.

There is no substitute for God in the work of the church.

Sometimes we forget that God is the one who will bring us

the victory. Even to the brink of destruction we believe that we will

be able to help ourselves. For us it is the church and the church

only will serve.

The evening program is to be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday night

in the gymnasium. Ralph Thomas will be the speaker. He will be

invited to join the choir as they sing "Hymns by Mrs. Ruth Jeffer- .

ings of church in the world. That he is in the

view, the church is to be renewed, resur

shall depart on June 7 for San

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they observe their annual Progress Village Little League games. Mrs. Byrd, in her mother's name, is president.

Airman Rogers was on the scene when the S/Sgt Ford

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 compromise. We shall depart on June 7, 1972, for San Francisco, and the church will be on duty, for some time.

Many friends and former students of Mrs. Graham said that she

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Views of Progress Village

Happy birthday to Miss Jackie Williams who celebrates her 10th

birthday today, Wednesday, May 27th, 1972, we wish Miss Jackie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Williams, 4907 79 th St.

This is the final Baptist Church of Progress Village are inviting the public to join them as they observe their annual Mrs's Day on Sunday, May 28th, 1972, at 2 p.m.

All members of the church are invited to attend. The Rev. L. W. Walker, pastor, will speak on the occasion. Following the service, Rev. L. W. Walker, pastor, will be the speaker. He will be followed by the Rev. Dr. Jeffers, pastor of First Baptist Church of Progress Village, who will give the message. Following the service, the public is invited to join him in the fellowship hall. The service will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 28th, 1972, at 2 p.m.

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WIMBERLY’S PRE-SCHOOL PLANS CORONATION ACTIVITY

The 1971 Kings and Queens of the Wimberly Pre-School and Nursery will be featured as retiring royalty Saturday, June 3, at the 1972 Coronation held at Duquier Elementary School. Pictured is left to right are Nursery Queen Valerie Renee Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, who was the speaker, Main Street, and King Philip Tucker, see of the Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Tucker Sr., 1730 Ark Street. Kindergarten Queen Yolanda Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Clayton, 1544 Spreck Terrace, and King Kevin Lewis, son of Mrs. Delores Lewis, 1116 Chestnut Street. The runners-up were usual host with the acting surp, 1611 Charles White, 6131 N. Gonz. Deidra Washington, 7925 W. 29th Street, Marsha Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Washington, 2401 W. 31st Street, and Mrs. Burton was in Los Angeles, Calif., visiting a sick relative. The children in the foreground are Clavin Neal, 306 Maple Street, and Mr. Alls, a graduate of Tampa and a member of the WIC. The public is invited.

THE ORCHID CLUB will entertain models of their ’72 Fads and Fashions Show Sunday afternoon at Alien Lake in Keystone. The affair is invitational and begins at 1:30.

On Saturday evening at 6 o’clock, a meeting of the JUBY US SOCIAL CLUB will be held at the home of Mrs. Ann Mason, 4014 Laurel St. Members of the FASHIONETTE SOCIAL CLUB are giving a party Saturday night at the American Legion Home. The public is invited.

A box of groceries will be given away at the party given tonight by members of the TRUE BLUE SOCIAL CLUB. It will be at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Williams, 1438 Laclede Street, and the public is invited.

Edgar H. Webster, 4016 N. 37th Street, will host a meeting of the TROJANS SOCIAL CLUB Sunday afternoon at 5:30.

The DON TOWERS CLUB will be meeting tonight at 8 o’clock at the home of Mrs. Patonella Moragne, 3414 18th Street. Members of the FRIENDLY TWELVE SOCIAL CLUB will give a party Saturday night at the Arnette Temple, 2377 18th Avenue. Mrs. Robinson will be the birthday celebrant when the AMERICAN BEAUTY SOCIAL CLUB meets tonight at the home of Mrs. Emmaline Fryer, 2001 Lindell Avenue.

First Baptist Church
Of Progress Village
Rev. R. T. Williams, Pastor, Services began at First Baptist with Sunday school. Morning services began with Williams Do- "Peeble's" place of business, and the No. 2 usher board serving for the day's services. Rev. Williams delivered the message.

BTU began at 5 o’clock and evening service at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Niblack announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhyanetta Denise Jones to Almon First Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris. The wedding will be this year at the MacDill Air Force Base Chapel. A reception will follow at 2356 Beach Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Williams will serve the public.

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Mrs. Warren Will Address Women At Mt. Sinai Sun.

Women’s Day activities are scheduled at Mt. Sinai A.M.E. Zion Church Sunday morning at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Jeanette DeCoff, a member of Mt. Sinai, who is a new member in the community and is employed as a social worker teacher for the State Department of Welfare. The program includes Mrs. Ruby Smith, Miss Sadie Stevens, Mrs. Kathleen Devoir, Miss Helen Long and Mrs. Lucy Fordham. The choir and band of Hephzibah Temple A.M.E. Zion Church will render the services.

The Rev. Alexander J. Jones, pastor, will announce women in extending an invitation to the public.

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Popular Coach To Address
Men’s Day Audience

BARBIE BROWN

It is Men’s Day again at Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church in Tampa, and plans are now com-

BANQUET AND MUSICAL PROGRAM AT MT. TABOR MB

The Ways and Means Com-

mittee of Mt. Tabor Baptist
Church will sponsor its annual Barnum and Bailey musical program with a King and Queen Contest on Sunday, May 28, at 2:30 p.m. in the church located at the corner of Albany and Spruce Streets.

Commissions No. 3 and Ushers of Mt. Tabor will serve during the evening of the musical program with the divinity being led by Mr. Fred Davis and Dr. James Edwards. Scripture will be read by Rev. Rev. Elise Bebee. Mrs. Inez Howard will preside the mistress of ceremonies, Miss Alice Holmes, and Mrs. Gertrude Nations will welcome the guests.

Miss Edna Hicks, Dorothy Massock, and Christina Ar-

line will be vying for the title of queen and Keith Parramore, Michael Shelton for king. Present-

ations will be made by Misses Margie Glenn, Regina Clark and Katheryn Qua’lles.

There will be a reading by Commander Ernest L. Spivey, Post No. 3, a drill by Mrs. Louise Borden and Mrs. Josephine Swenson of Mr. W. E. Robinson, Mrs. Lorena Hayes and Mrs. Maude Jackson. There

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GREATERS FRIENDSHIP Corner Ellsworth and 25th St. Mrs. M. M. Murray, President Mrs. R. Fleming Rep. This church is located at West Florida and rendered morning worship at Holden AME Church, Rev. C. Woodson, Pastor. The pastor is grateful to the members for their participation.

On Saturday Rev. Murray will deliver the 11 a.m. sermon in the B'TU and Sunday School Conven- tion which is being held in Indian Rocks Beach and Mrs. Meinhold will serve. The Sunday School and B'TU members will also be present.

On Saturday afternoon the funeral service of Mrs. Odessa Bolder, Kept. will be held at Highland M.B. Church with the president, Mr. Gilmore, conducting the service. Visitors are welcome.

On Sunday the regular order of service will be conducted and the Murray Gospel Chorus will serve. On Sunday evening the Home Missionary Society will be in charge. Visitors are welcome to worship with us.

ST. MATTHEW BAPTIST 1804 E. Yakoe Street Rev. A. E. Jackson, Pastor Mrs. Odesa Hodler, Rep. Sunday School began at 10 a.m. with R. D. Copeland in charge. The lesson was reviewed by the pastor.

Morning worship began at 11 with Rev. C. F. Strong delivering the message. Willie in charge of devotion. The Junior choir and No. 1 usher board presented the scripture from Col. 2:1-10. Rev. Scott delivered the sermon. His text was from St. Mark 2:12. Baptism was announced.

Evening worship began at 6 with Dea. Vov蒂gton and Dea. Willie in charge of devotion. The same choir and ushers served.

Saturday at 6 YWA will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosa Lee Rollins. The fourth Sunday at 3 p.m. the Tampa Ushers Union will be held at Highland M.B. Church, Rev. Hood, Pastor.


Sunday School begins at 9:45 with Mrs. W. A. Frowine and all teachers at their post. The lesson given by the Junior choir.

Morning worship at 11 with the deacons in charge of devotion. The Junior choir and No. 1 usher board served. The message was delivered by our guest minister, Mrs. Mary Smith.

At 5 p.m. B'TU will be held with the president, Mr. Gilmore, in charge.

At 6 p.m. evening with the deacons again in charge of devotion. The Junior choir and ushers served. The pastor delivered.

Wednesday night at 7 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study, Tuesday night Mission Meeting. You are always welcome to worship with us at all times. Let us remember to pray for the sick and shut-ins.

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BTU every Sunday at 5 and evening worship at 6:30. The No. 1 choir and No. 4 ushers will service. Again the pastor will deliver the sermon.

Monday night, Mission business meeting at 7:30. Fraternity meeting at 7:30. The church business meeting will be held Friday night at 9. All other activities remain the same.

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One of the participants on the program at the Tyer Temple Calendar Tea Sunday was a reading by Sydell Barnes. The title was, "Insight Of A Black Man."

WASHINGTON — Samuel J. Simmon, Assistant Secretary for Equal Opportunity, in a fund-raiser (right) by M. Carl Holman, President of the National Urban Coalition, and Frank Reven, Director of the Institute for Political Studies, following award of a $2,950 HUD grant to the Washington, D. C.-based agencies for demonstration project in the training of local elected officials. The training will cover the use of HUD and other Federal programs in meeting local needs relating to housing and community development.

MEDICAL MEN EXPLAIN SICKLE CELL DISEASE

Dr. W. W. Andrews, left, Tampa surgeon; and Herbert Simmons, right, Laboratory Technician at Tampa General Hospital, were a part of a panel on Sickled Cell Anemia at Greater Bethel Baptist Church last week. Dr. Andrews reviewed the history of the disease, and Mr. Simmons explained the procedure of diagnostic testing.

GOLDEN HAWKS PEPARE FOR DANCE, PARADE

Adolphus Gilbert, president of the Golden Hawks Motorcycle Club, is all set to lead the club's members to a dance tonight (Friday) at the Labor Temple on Ninth Avenue, and in a gal-a-palooza Saturday starting at 1 p.m. from their headquarters on 30th Street. Cyclists from fifteen other clubs in Georgia and Florida will participate in the parade through the major black sections of Tampa.

TEENAGE TAMPA CONTESTANTS PRESENTED AT PRESS PARTY

Tampa Electric Company's TECO Hall was a gay scene Friday evening when the Miss Black Teenage Tampa contest committee hosted a press party there. In the top photo contestants are positioned for the production number, "Young, Gifted and Black." On the front row from left are Carrie Clark, Sharon Cannon, Jernyla Johnson, and Shirley Cutler. The second row includes, from left, Cynthia Borders, Sybil Mullins, and Betty Williams. The girls below are Nefra Braxton, Alma Halley and Kathy Leaks.

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Evening worship at 6:30, BTU at 5. All members are asked to come out and take a part in training.

Monday night at 7:30, the mission will meet at the church; Tuesday night at 7:30, prayer meeting and study course; Wednesday morning at 11, prayer service; Wednesday night at 7:30, the Church School lesson; Thursday night at 7:30, the No. 1 choir rehearsal and Saturday at 5, the No. 4 choir will have their choir rehearsal. Please pray for the sick and shut-ins.
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ANAHEIM, Calif.—The smile is engaging and the manner gracious, but Johnnie Johnson, most deserting hitting department and his personal skills brought him to the California clubhouse, formerly known as the Arroyo.

He was friendly, but distant.

Like the previous tenant in left field, Frank Robinson, Johnson had left his devoted family in Baltimore, a respected hitter who had played among the American League’s top 10 after one month of the mini-season.

The similarities between Vada Pinson and Alex Johnson aren’t that remarkable. Not a single word passed among a large group of reporters before Johnson in two years of controversy in Baltimore. From the opening day of spring training, Pinson led the club in winning friends and influencing players, especially the younger ones.

Johnson had been selected the club’s player representative following a May vote by the players. He preferred to concentrate on playing and would not assist the club in its public relations efforts.

The professional class of the man was molded by his roommate, Johnnie Johnson, a year or two summers ago. You may have heard of him—Frank Robinson.

They roomed together for seven years and Pinson had long before reached the status of a star himself when Robinson went to Baltimore to teach the Orioles how to win pennants.

"He’s a dedicated man," Pinson said of his former teammate. "He knows baseball inside out. He’ll do anything to win. He doesn’t like to talk to players on other teams."

He felt how you knock someone down at second base if he’s your friend. I never saw a player rat-crazing off the field until I came into the American League."

An articulate man—he is employed as a labor negotiator by an aerospace firm in the off-season—Pinson went to bat for the 2,000th time, played in his 2,000th game and collected hit No. 2,000 earlier in the season.

But Pinson still doesn’t take the Texan-bred and Oakland-raised outfielder for the "Cuban," or else he’s blind," he said, with a Puerto Rican inflection.

"Maybe it’s my first name or my looks, but some people still think I’m Spanish. When we were in Diller, kids in the stands were yelling "Joe Pasa!" (How is it going?)

"When people tell me I speak good English, I tell them I had a good tutor. My name may have something to do with it. When I met my wife, she went home and told her mother I had an odd name, but that it was pretty."

It’s a name borne by his father and own son, Vada II. Unlike Frank Robinson, Pinson claims no managerial ambitions.

"Baseball isn’t my only thing," he pointed out. "When I make a extra on going, people ask me how I could go on strike when I’m on management’s side during the winter."

Robinson seeks 9.1 at FAMU

TALLAHASSEE—Soft-spoken Ray Robinson modestly shrugged off comparisons to speedy Robinson, but countered he was "as good a chance as anyone" to follow Hayes’ copied footsteps into the Olympic games.

"Ray is just coming into his own," said Florida A&M University track coach Bobby Lang, as Robinson proudly chucked all invitations to compete in the U.S. Olympic trials at Eugene, Ore., June 30-July 5.

"All I want is the chance," said Robinson. "I feel confident I can make the Olympic team."
PRO CAGE STAR TALKS ABOUT SICKLE CELL TELETHON

DETROIT — Dave Bing (left), Detroit Pistons basketball great, and Dr. Charles Whitaker, President of the Sickle Cell Detection & Information Center, unveiled plans at Kirwood Hospital for the Sickle Cell Celebrity Telethon scheduled to be broadcast live from Ford Auditorium over KRIV-AM, 105.5 beginning 6 p.m. Sunday, May 28, 1972. Headliners include Sammy Davis, Jr., Muhammad Ali, Jerry Lewis, Gladys Knight & The Pips, Steve Lawrence & Eydie Gorme, Chairs of the Board, and the 8th Day.

Cardos Boasts A Conqueror In Scipio

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Like his famous Roman general namesake, Scipio Spinks is out to conquer. With his manager Major League experience the old bird could be expected to make it happen. So did his first five starts with the Cardinals — the achievement hard-throwing righthander could be for an excellent career.

Spinks first five starts could be graded from "good" to "excellent." He won two, lost one and had two no-decisions. The fifth decision also provided the top thrill for the 24-year-old from Chicago. He conquered his former teammates, the Astros, 2-1, just as surely as African Majestic and American Minor beat Hannibal and burned Carthage.

I understand that Scipio means 'first' and it's a tradition in our family that the first-born son has to be named Scipio," of course, but my wife and I are glad she did so. After all, "Scipio," hoping for a daughter, I would have been delighted on that condition on a kid." Refeshing Personality

Spinks is never at a loss for words. He was one of the most refreshing things to happen to the Cardinals in a long, long time. It doesn't hurt him that he is among comparative strangers, since he didn't come to the Cardinals until the first day of the delayed season.

Bob Gibbon and Lou Brock took after Scipio in the clubhouse. Said Brooks, "I pop yaks as much as those cage rides that we're going to put a muzzle on him."

Milburn, Moore Get Top Southern Jaguar Spring Honors

By FRED HEARNS

Southern SID

BATON ROUGE — Track standouts Rodney Milburn and Shelton Moore stood on the podium. Their names were broadcast, their voices echoed around the track, their image was presented on the screen. They were untouchable. They were Southwestern Athletic Conference track champions earlier this month at Grambling.

And so, no surprise, the proper 5'9, 185-pound senior from Opelousas, La., has established himself as a formidable track force in the U.S. and was instrumental in the Jaguars' second-place finish in the 1972 Southwestern Athletic Conference Championships held earlier this month at Grambling.

However, on August 7, 1971, he was named one of the outstanding performers in the nation by the Southwestern Athletic Conference. He is currently playing football for the Missouri State University football team.

Larry McFerrin, a 6'0 junior guard from Montgomery, Ala., was named the Most Valuable Player in the SWAC basketball tournament. He scored 22 points, made 23 of 33 points, and was a unanimous All-SWAC selection. He was named the Outstanding Freshman for the University of Arkansas after his tour of the tournament.

Coach Ronald Brown presented the Most Valuable Player award to Larry Smith in 1972, a sophomore from Arkansas.

Spinks checked the Astros on previous day's action, he said, "I belong to put in my control problems last year," he said. "They told me in spring training they had a good fastball, but after that, I pitched better than anybody on the staff and I think the Pirates are going to use me in that role this year," he said.
Mt. Zion AME Zion Has Homecoming

The Annual Homecoming celebration of Mt. Zion AME Zion Church of Seffner will be observed all day Sunday, May 29. The Sunday church school will begin at 10 a.m.

Morning worship at 11 and St. Mary AME Church of Seffner will be in charge. Rev. T. J. Jacobs will deliver the sermon. The Tampa District Choir Union No. 2 will be in charge under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Benton, Mrs. Cora Luckins, and Miss C. J. Ebanks. The juniors and the No. 1 usher boards will serve. The same group will be in charge at night service.

All activities for the week remain the same. Remember the sick and shut-ins. Stewart board No. 1 will meet Wednesday night at 8 in the lower unit of the church. The members are asked to be present.

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Magazine Week
By SHERWOOD ROSS

WASHINGTON — The attempt upon the life of Gov. George Wallace has been condemned by public officials as a dastardly crime.

President Nixon has called upon the nation to pray for the Alabama governor, who has been shot and critically injured in aPerformance Quadrangle of the University of Alabama campus.

Both Senators Robert Humphrey and George McGovern denounced the attempt on Wallace’s life, as did leading black spokesmen.

But what is the American people really think about the attempt on Wallace’s life?

Letters of sympathy and support are pouring into Wallace’s hospital room in Silver Spring, Md. These well-wishers’ declarations are sincere.

But there is an attitude in this country, characterized by the people who have not bothered to write, that includes what Arthur Hubert Bremer did when he pulled the trigger in a Laurel, Md., parking lot.

In an article in Psychology Today magazine, two University of California sociologists, Dr. Donald Jackson and Dr. James J. McSweeney, say they believe that a "Massachusetts minority" of Americans excuse political assassinations.

One out of five Americans, according to these sociologists, believe that "some politicians who have had their day" are "perhaps entitled to retirement" and would like to see the "current occupants" of high office among them "forced to face some other, more logical leadership role".

The findings reported by Psychology Today reveal a "substantial majority"—85 per cent—agt-against "politicians who try to change things too fast have their lives may be threatened."

These shocking statistics reveal a hardening of the nation’s attitudes in the minds of too many Americans. The Endings also seek to explain why the public is so indifferent to getting strong, no-run, gun-control legislation.

A lot of people just do not care. And one American in five, according to the University of California sociologists, does not care. Yet, the same, indifferent people often cry loudly about crimes in the streets. They don’t like gunplay around them.

The killings of Dr. King, Medgar Evers and the Kennedy Brothers are being watched by too many people who pull the trigger in a Laurel, Md., parking lot.

The killings of Dr. King, Medgar Evers and the Kennedy Brothers are being watched by too many Americans. How about the elderly person who can’t run who is zapped by a flying wedge of violence? We also have a birthright to die.

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The attempt on Wallace’s life is just part of what is wrong with this country. Not only can we not protect candidates for high office, or high political officials, but the man on the street has virtually no protection either from the wave of gunplay sweeping the nation.

How about the corner grocer trying to make a living who is robbed half a dozen times a year? How about the elderly person who can’t run who is robbed and slain coming home from a bus stop?

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FILLMORE, MR. WILLIAM S., Sr. — Funeral services for Mr. William S. Fillmore, Sr., of 2944 E. North Bay, who passed away in a local hospital, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Mark's AME Church, with Rev. C. D. Layzer officiating. Interment will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. Survivors are: wife, Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Fillmore; 3 sisters, Mrs. Emma Fillmore, Jr., 1 granddaughter, Mrs. Betty Woodard and wife, Mrs. Eva Woodard and husband, Mr. Daniel Moore; 1 daughter, Mrs. Betty Moore and husband, Mr. Mervin E. Moore; 1 son, Mr. William S. Fillmore, Jr.; 5 great-grandchildren; 1 niece, Mrs. Virginia M. Moore; 1 nephew, Mr. Edward M. Moore. Services for Mr. Fillmore will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Brown Temple Church of God in Christ, 2314 North Bay Avenue. The remains will rest in the Memorial Park Cemetery until near funeral time Saturday. "A WILSON SERVICE."
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Hatcher proudly said they have increased in four years to 17 teams, with boys being able to play little league baseball from 8-19 years of age. The team di­ visions are: majors, minors, junior, senior and big leagues.

Games are now played at Cyrus Green Playground, 22nd Street and E. Buffalo Avenue, with three divided fields. Model Cities has donated two sets of sports lights so night games can be played.

Coach Reed is very satisfied with the progress the league has made in the past four years and feels that Tampa was with­ out a black league for so long because of one drawback. "Blacks thought it was a white game, it was never introduced to them," he said. Six blocks down the street from the predomi­ nantly black Bel­mont Heights area was a white league that drew boundaries all around the black area, thus preventing black boys from playing.

The big news of the year for the little leaguers is in June, when the City and All-Star Tournaments will be held. In the all-star tournament the best 18 players are picked out of the league to complete for the title. In 1970 the Belmont Heights Little league won the District 13 championship, the all-state cham­ pionship and went to the region­ al tournament and was defeated by a team from Georgia. Tampa

Stokes, Hatcher Cancel TV Appearance

WASHINGTON - Two black politicians canceled their appear­ ance on the ABC radio-televi­sion program "Issues and An­ swers" Sunday because the net­ work refused to get a black newsmen on the questioning pa­ nel, a network producer said. Peggy Wisdom, producer of the network news show, said Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., made their decision and can­ celed their appearance later Fri­ day.

Black First To Manage Shopping Mall

ATLANTA - Richard A. Dent has been named manager and executive secretary of the merchants association of The Mall-West End, A.F.P.A. Inc., developer of the center, has an­ nounced. A.P.A. says Dent is the first black shopping center man­ager in the South. He previously was personnel manager and employment supervisor with the Central So­ da Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

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