Angela Jurors Join Post-Verdict Party

SAN JOSE, Calif. — With African rock music pounding, the jurors who acquitted Angela Davis joined the black militant and her attorneys in a festive celebration after the verdict.

All but three of the all-white jury members showed up at the post-verdict party Sunday — and one of the missing had gotten lost and gone to the public celebration instead.

"We had a great time," one of Miss Davis' attorneys said shortly after the gathering at a friend's home.

Miss Davis said the jurors had greeted her warmly.

Defense attorney Howard Moore Jr., who once had declared that Miss Davis could not get a fair jury in predominantly white San Jose, revealed that the defense team employed psychologists and even handwriting analysts to help select the jury.

During weeks of jury selection, Moore said, a battery of psychologists sat in the courtroom to analyze the answers and facial and physical gestures of potential jurors, then advised the defense what to do. The handwriting analysts, he said, studied the signatures of jurors on voter-registration applications, which made them eligible for jury duty.

The jurors who did not attend the party were the youngest member, 21-year-old Michelle Savage; Winona Walker, a 65-year-old retired librarian; and the oldest member of the jury, Robert Seldel, 69, who accidentally ended up at a public celebration of Miss Davis' victory at a nearby night-club.

Earlier, the jurors held a news conference at which Mary Timothy, the forewoman, declared they had considered all lawyers in the case "excellent" and the judge "fantastic.

She said her selection to head the jury was symbolic of women's liberation in America.

Jury member Stephanie Ryon, 35, said of the trial experience, "I'm sure in one way or another it will change my life."

Mrs. Timothy, a Stanford University medical researcher and wife of an attorney, commented on the judicial system in a case such as this, saying, "I think it's the best process that any country has come up with."

Miss Davis said that one of the first things she'd do as a free woman is to vote in the California primary election today, but she would not say whom she'll vote for.

In a chat with a few newswomen at her apartment after the verdict, Miss Davis wryly pointed (Continued On Page 3)
Assaults

At approximately 9:40 Friday night police were called to 2101 E. 36th St., where Mrs. Donald Williams had stabbed her husband, Mark. The husband had the knife in his hand, and police learned later that he had also punched and kicked the woman, and that she had been bleeding from cuts on her head and face. The husband later admitted to striking her in the mouth,

and of hisWindow to the 97th General

on

was not to the identification, the

of the car.

-reported to police that he was cut on the door while going up to his car to

during an argument Saturday. His

Burglaries

Some time between 9 Thursday night and early Friday morning, police were called to the home of Mrs. Norman Marshall's house, 2055 41st Avenue, and ransack of approximately $500 was

the note, Mrs. Marshall did not notice anything missing

The Blue Note Bar, 1530 Nebraska Avenue, was broken into late Thursday night and several bottles of liquor were

it stated that at about 8:30 a.m., he went to his store where he saw a backyard along the street, and was prevented from

The man fled after being

and with a pocket knife during

J. F., 94, who lived at 514 Lee St.,

the 7th Circuit Grand Jury. The

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Tuesday at least 50,000

m. Some people had been cruci-

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reported Tuesday at least 50,000

Dead In African Coup

A mother was trying to get her husband back

while her husband

and told him to drop the gun,

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Kluger told police Mrs. McKinley had been shot. He

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had asked his husband, Robert

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Common - Law Husband Shoots Wife About Another Man

A 32 year old Tampa man is being held in the Hillsborough County Jail under a $2,500 bond while his common-law wife is listed in good condition at Tampa General Hospital following a shooting at their residence Saturday night.

Police officers Cpl. E. Keenan and officer G. E. Falaher reported that they were called to 5000 Euston Avenue, Apt. 371 to investigate a shooting. Upon their arrival they were met by police Sgt. J. Cahall who had the suspect, John Arthur Lee, in his patrol car. Ambulance attendants were putting the victim, Mrs. Clara Lee Brown on a stretcher to take her to the hospital to be treated for two gunshot wounds.

During an interview with Mrs. Brown at the hospital, police learned 'that the two had been together for six years. The Sat-

Sunday night shooting was triggered by Mrs. Brown going out with other men.

Mrs. Brown said Lee always kept a .38 caliber revolver under a mattress on his bed and he got the gun and threatened to kill her during the argument.

Frightened, the woman ran from the room and he started down the stairs. She went back into the bedroom and locked herself in before he came up the stairs again and dinged the door in. Mrs. Brown fell backwards in a closet where Lee shot at her several times. An attending physician at the hospital said the woman had been shot twice, once in the leg between the knee and ankle, and once in the left thigh. Both bullets went through the flesh and made exit wounds.

Lee was booked in city jail and later to the county jail where he will await trial unless bond is posted.

Principal Calls It A Day After 42 Years In School System

By MARTHA WHITE
Sentinel Staff Writer

When he graduated as valedictorian of the 1931 class of Booker T. Washington School, Dr. Alfred C. Allen didn't know he would end his career in the Hillsborough County School system at the same school.

After being a teacher, dean, principal and somewhat at a counselor for 42 years, Mr. Allen has been allowed to "do some of the things I want to do." He is 67.

A graduate of Booker high school, Mr. Allen began his career at Sulphur Springs School which was later renamed and named Dillard. After being there a year he was named principal with classroom responsibilities. He was at Glover from 1933-48 before going to Firebrick Junior High School in Port Tampa, a school that held grades 1-9.

From 1931 to the early part of 1938 he was at Booker T. Washington and was the school's first dean of boys. He left his alma mater in 1938 and worked at Dobeyville for about a year, where he took up full responsibility as principal and for the first time being free of teaching duties. Mr. Allen then transferred to Harelem Elementary but before school opened the same year, 1939, he received another transfer to Hernando Elementary.

Mr. Allen finally got back to Booker T. in 1949 and is very proud of the fact that he is the only graduate of Booker T. to return as head of the school.

As he went over the years in his too small office, the slow grey haired educator said it has been rewarding and delightful especially in the early years when parents and teachers thought more of education. "Until I set and calculated the years, it didn't seem like it's been so long," he said. "Years also some of the younger people would ask, 'Mr. Allen isn't it time for you to retire?' To this Mr. Allen would answer that they seem older only because they got started a few years before he did.

Like everything else, the teaching profession promotes problems. "Discipline is always a problem," he said before excusing himself to monitor the halls during the changing of classes and paying a moment to tell a student the correct way to sit in a chair. Mr. Allen has always had the reputation of being able to "keep the kids in line," but he's not the hard, stone-hearted man some people might imagine necessary to handle students today. Indeed he is a stern but gentle man with a smile. A sign in his office reads, "If you meet someone without a smile, give them one of yours," and that's what he seems to do.

Integration and school desegregation haven't changed Mr. Allen's ability to cope with his responsibility. To him, it just puts more responsibility on him to try and make it work.

Having dealt with children on all levels, Mr. Allen thinks junior high school students are easiest because they're more mature. Indeed, enough though, he has a Masters degree in Elementary Education.

"Where are his plans?"

"I have plans right now except to do many of the things I don't have time for now." With such a demanding schedule as principal Mr. Allen has to give up many of his religious affiliations at Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist Church. These activities he plans to resume.

MISS PAGE ONE MISS

RAY B. ALLEN

He wants to travel a bit and "just be free to do just as I want to do," he said. He might even take a job if the right thing comes along with the right hours.

Mr. Allen and his wife, Geraldine are parents of three sons and three daughters, five of whom are still living. Their eldest daughter died in 1959. He is especially proud of his family. His younger daughter will soon be receiving a Bachelor's Degree from Florida State University.

Mr. Allen will be succeeded at BTH by Mrs. Margaret Fisher, now Dean of Girls at St. X. Young Junior High.

You say you know her? She should! She's a very popular attractive young lady who gets around. She's Sherrell Smith, 15, a student at FCC. She was a finalist in the Miss Tampa Pageant, Miss Shawbowd, a contestant in the Miss Tampa and Miss Florida Teenage Black Tampa pageants, and now in our Miss Page One." Sherrell, who lives at 3000 Brandywine St. with her parents, Mrs. and Mr. Henry Smith, malates after her many times of competition that "all losers are really winners," and we think she is a winner, she likes to dance, sing, and "just be myself," she says. Miss Smith finished in the class of '71 at Plant High School, and is majoring in Speech and Drama at FCC. She says perhaps one day she will become an astronaut.

Interesting to note Sherrell's statistics. She's 5'9", weighs 105 lbs. and in 20-25 lbs.

David Hamilton: of Gainesville and Mrs. Annis Hamilton of Jacksonville named Dillard. After being a stern but gentle man with a smile.
Alton White Should Get Top MDA Post

Alton White

Should Joel Koford resign as director of the Metropolitan Development Agency, we can think of no better prospect for promotion than Mayor Dick Greco. Alton White is currently director of Community Affairs, one of the four divisions of the MDA, which governs all poverty agencies under the city's control.

Few persons in our midst have shown greater dedication to the task of improving the quality of life in our community than Mr. White. Unselfishly, without fanfare, his quiet commitments to endeavors in MDA cover a broad spectrum of activity. He includes jobs, housing, education, health, recreation and culture, crime and delinquency, manpower, and control over the systems that deliver human care services to blacks and whites alike.

A total of 118 persons in twenty-five projects work directly under Mr. White. This by any standard of measurement is testimony to his administrative capabilities.

Mr. White lends credence to his possible appointment by participating in many civic endeavors. He is chairman of the Hillborough Community College Board of Trustees, a member of the Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and a member of the Board of Directors of the Boys Club of Tampa, chairman of the Florida Education Association, and a member of the Metropolitan Advisory Committee.

Mr. Greco would serve the community, both black and white, byappointing Alton White to the MDA directorship and letting him lead his great talents to the task of serving all the people.

Progress Report On Tampa Area

Alton White

Every year about this time, we attempt to capsule what is happening in our community and the U.S. What was easily conceivable and understood by black people in the 1950s and 1960s in regard to their reactions to local, national and international affairs, is practically inconceivable in the 1970s.

Tampa has accomplished a lot of firsts in race relations. On the other hand, it is far behind other cities of comparable size in the South, in several areas of endeavor, particularly politics and economics.

Tampa was one of the first cities in the country to establish a bi-racial committee back in the fifties. It was one of the first in the South to voluntarily desegregate its lunch counters before the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Our bowling alleys and theaters followed suit. Black bus drivers were hired in Tampa long before most Southern cities.

We have a predominantly black savings bank, two black-owned and operated housing developments, a strong Urban League, a living NAACP, a black man on the Housing Authority Board, a black heading the Tampa Housing Authority, a black heading Project Pride and the Neighborhood Service Centers.

Industry led by General Telephone Co. has a progressive employment program involving over 700 blacks. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. currently has a large employment campaign going for blacks.

The Sentinel-Bulletin is still concerned, however, about the extent of tokenism involved in the political and economic gains.

With political and economic unity, all black people can be a more constructive force in our American way of life. With this hope, we wait another year to see if tokenism brought on by divisive political and economic action straddles the horizon of real advances for all blacks in our community.

Salute To Graduates

It's graduation time again and for thousands of high school and college seniors, things have not been quite as rosy in the job market as in previous years.

For any who may have reservations now that the new diploma or degree may not immediately mean a choice position with the expected salary, the answer to whether it all was worth it is yes.

You have your education, at least a certain amount of it, and the life that lies ahead of you promises to be more culturally and financially rewarding. Harder, than in the past, but still rewarding.

The Sentinel-Bulletin congratulates the area's graduates—college, high school and other grade levels.

Save Time And Stamps Phone Your News 248-1921
WASHINGTON — The Congressional Black Caucus Thurs­
day presented the Democratic Party with a "black bill of rights" and said it is accepting black voters. Will the Demo­
crats this fall.

The "non-negotiable demands" drawn up by the 13-member cau­
sus include full employment, a guaranteed annual income, na­
tional health insurance, an im­
mediate end to the Vietnam war, and appointment of Negroes to top government jobs and fed­
eral judgeships.

CHAIRMAN LEWIS S. "Terry" Stokes, D-Ohio, said the pro­
gram will be submitted to the Democratic party platform com­
nitee, and, if rejected there, taken to the convention floor in Miami.

"Unless there is proper re­
pense," said Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., "the convention will just be an academic exercise." Stokes and the other caucus members who participated in a news conference at which the black bill of rights was announced yesterday and the Democratic Party quoted President Riden­
ough as saying it was the most significant event in the history of the Negroes in the South.

"We are only beginning," Stokes said. "The battle is just begin­
ing."

The bill of rights is a 20-point program covering jobs, in­
come, foreign policy, education, housing and urban problems, health, minority enterprise, civil rights, penal reform, government ap­
pointment, civil rights and self­
government for the District of Columbia. In part, it resembles a list of demands submitted by the caucus to Nixon a year ago, also parallels a national black agenda drawn up at a black political conference in Gary, Ind., last March.

"We have set just minimum de­
mands," said Diggs of the cau­
sus program. "Others may want more or they may want them before they get to Miami."

Rep. Frank "Floyd" Hare­
ter, D-Ga., said that the remain­
ing 12 caucus members in the House endorsed the program to demonstrate that the City Council could not sur­
pass the demand.

"The people will starve until the equations are balanced," Hare­
ter said. "The people will starve and the government will starve."

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What will the black man get If Sen. George McGovern is elected president? Unless he defeats Sen. Hubert Humphrey in the make-or-break California primary June 6, McGovern is not likely to have the opportunity to help black people. The widow of the late Rev. Martin Luther King has endorsed McGovern in an effort to improve his chances in the black community. Although Sen. Humphrey is better known among blacks, McGovern has put out in great detail just what he would do for the cities, for the black man, for mass transit. No other candidate has made this extensive nitty-gritty commitment.

While the South Dakota senator has gotten a lot of help from the Kennedy Family and their friends, he has organized his own team of economic experts who have put together a number of critical "position papers" on every subject. Throughout these papers runs a thread of "fairness" — that is, of helping a black working man, but also of helping the white working man. The McGovern strategy is to close tax loopholes left open by the Nixon Administration, slash the defense budget, pump dollars into the economy, and cut the property tax. Asking where he would create the 200,000 jobs on every sub sector, McGovern replied, "with my own team of economic experts." He added, "What I would do is call for a reduction in military spending, which Germany has been concentrating on building the best compact cars and tape records." McGovern said that government should be the "employer of last resort" in an effort to turn "unemployed non-taxpayers into employed taxpayers." He added, "What I would do is the war very quickly, then spending, and then let the whole call for a reduction in military prices hold the line."
Enjoy your share of the good life with a regular savings plan.

Somebody once said that the best things in life are free. But there's no denying the pleasures that money and financial security can bring. A regular savings program at First Federal of Tampa is a great way to get your share of the good things. Our passbook accounts earn 5% annual interest, compounded daily, to help your money grow faster. If you save $50 a month, for instance, you'll have $7800.72 in principal and interest at the end of ten years. Open a passbook account soon and add to it regularly, at First Federal of Tampa.

Together there's so much that we can do.

First Federal of Tampa
First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Tampa

In Third Place

First runner-up in the Miss Black Teenage Tampa contest was Shirley Bostin who pictured as she portrayed "Black Mother" in the talent competition.

Shirley Cutler
"Miss Black Teenage Tampa"

A beautiful pageant on the evening of May 28, Shirley Cutler was crowned "Miss Black Teenage Tampa" at the Sheraton Hotel. The first runner-up was Adrian Styles. Both girls were delighted as they performed in evening gown, sportswear and talent competition. The theme was "Young, Gifted and Black." Shirley's prize is a trip to the Bahamas, Disney World, dinner at a leading restaurant and several other nice gifts.

Adrian Styles

Tampa Selects Top Teens In Beautiful Pageant

In third place is the Miss Black Teenage Tampa contest was Shirley Bostin who portrayed "Black Mother" in the talent competition.

FLORIDA BAPTISTS TO ATTEND
68th CONGRESS IN DETROIT

Many churches of the state will be represented at the 68th annual session of the National Baptist Sunday School and ETU Congress in Detroit, Michigan, June 15-18.

The delegation will be headed by Dr. James Carl Sams of Jacksonville, general president of the Progressive Baptist State Convention of Florida, and president of the National Convention of America. The programs for the annual session of the National Convention will be formulated during this meeting.

National representatives will include the Rev. J. W. Toussaint of Orlando, Foreign Mission; the Rev. L. H. King, Cleveland, representative to the board; the Rev. T. J. James Tampa House Mission; the Rev. J. B. Adams; Belle Glade Education Board; the Rev. T. J. James, Tampa; Homeles Evangelist Board; and the Rev. J. W. Daughtery, Avon Park, Benevolent Board.

Among those in the department are Mrs. Agnes Dean of Sebring, president of the Senior Women's Ministratory Convention Auxiliary to the Progressive Convention; Mrs. Barbara Knight, Belle Glade, president of the Senior Women's Auxiliary No. 2, the Laymen Brotherhood Union will be represented by the Jones of Jacksonville, state president, Mrs. H. L. Alexander of Orlando and the Rev. R. T. Williams of Tampa work with the Youth Department, and Mrs. E. L. Jenkins of Sebring and the Rev. King will join others of the state in various department activities. Mrs. Jenkins is the general director of the Children's Convention Auxiliary, and the Rev. King is the ministerial leader.

(Continued on Page 9)
ARTISTS OF TOMORROW

Women in the “Artists of Tomorrow” presentation sponsored by Etta Chapter, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority were Richard Hill, Phyllis Tucker, Albert Copeland, Lawrence and Larry White, Paul Nolte, Shelia Johnson and Aurora Mathews. The winners were presented to a capacity audience in the grand ballroom of the International Inn.

Honor mention awards went to Sonya Morgan and Paul Crawford. Mrs. Beverly James was the winner of the savings bond.

SORORITY PLANS PICNIC

Beta Sigma Zeta and Zeta Amecia chapters of Beta Phi Delta Sorority will have a picnic on Sunday, June 13 at the Harvey’s lakeside home. Mrs. Hazel L. Harvey is Banlueux of Zeta, and Mrs. Georgia Johnson is the Amecia proxy.

ATTENDS NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Dr. Edward Hayes, Director of Project STAR, attended the 9th Annual Forum of the National Conference on Social Welfare in Chicago, May 28-June 2. He was a speaker at a meeting on Advocacy around the topic, “For the Less Chanced Families.”

YWCA SUMMER PROGRAM

The YWCA will hold its Summer Dance Program, June 16-June 23. The program will begin promptly at 9:30 A.M. and will end at 3 p.m.

Registration, which will be limited to 50 girls, will not be accepted after June 12. The program will be open to girls of any age. Parents will be welcome to attend.

Sewing will be the only class offered this summer for girls 12 to 17. Students will furnish their materials, and will be placed on machines such as sewing machines, pinning, intergration of pattern cutting diagram, fitting instructions and material layout.

For more information about the YWCA’s interesting summer plans please call 223-9442 and talk with Mrs. Amara or Mrs. Farrier.

ST. LUKE FELLOWSHIP DAY

St. Luke AME Church recently observed Fellowship Day under the theme, “We Are Fellowshipping to Lift Christ As We Climb.” Chairmen were Herbert Bassett and Alfonso Lewis.

The speaker, Miss Sandra H. Wilson, was introduced by Mrs. C. B. Bassett. Other participants included Mrs. Emma West, Mrs. Mildred F. credits, Mrs. Ora Harper, Mrs. Virginia Roberts, Sumner J. Wilson, Mrs. Fredrick Saltz, Mrs. P. B. Lethe, Mrs. Lee Lucus, Mrs. Rosalea Richardson, Mrs. Corneil Wilson, Mrs. Coretha Bassett, Mrs. Etta Harris, Mrs. Marion James, Mrs. C. B. Proctor, Mrs. Eula Johnson, Mrs. B. L. Slipp and the City-Wide Men Chorus.

TAU CATHOLIC GRAD

Congratulations to Brenda Joyce Granville who was graduated from Tampa Catholic High School a few days ago. Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Granville, 1711 Nassau Street.

CONTESTANTS PLAN PARTY

Three of the contestants in the Blake High School Dads Club will have a party Saturday night at the Dukes Rest, 1519 North Nassau Street. A raffle will be held at this time. Film starts at 8 o'clo-c k and friends everywhere are invited.

Weight Watchers Expand Summer Camp Facilities

Weight Watchers Internatioal has announced the opening of Weight Watchers Camp for Women, 20 years of age and over, beginning this summer.

The camp will be located at the expanded facilities of Weight Watchers Faro Island Camp for Girls in West Cape, New York.

The camp has a 2,400 foot frontage on Rhode Lake, at the foot of the Berkshires, and will offer a full rounded camp program including cultural and athletic activities in addition to the Weight Watchers program. According to Vivian Eubenstein, local Weight Watchers Director, the adult camp will operate on three-two week sessions beginning July 5.

Weight Watchers is a diet and weight loss organization which was founded in 1955. Weight Watchers Camp is open to all women 20 years of age and over. The camp is located at Faro Island, a 3,000 acre private island off the coast of West Cape, New York.

Weight Watchers Camp for Girls in West Cape, New York, was announced here Friday. In Great Neck, N. Y., by Jean Nidetch, founder of Weight Watchers, and in many foreign countries.

The program is a carefully planned eating program designed to help members learn new eating habits so that they may lose weight and keep it off. Weekly classes are conducted by trained instructors who are Weight Watchers themselves.

Information on the Summer Camp for Adult Women may be obtained from Mrs. Eubenstein, at Weight Watchers headquarters, 107 S. Dale Mahaffy, Tampa.

Foster Grandparent Program Expands

Participants in the Florida sector of Foster Grandparents Program (FGP) will be quadrupled within the next year, it was announced here Friday. As expansion occurs and counties are added to the program, FGP will probably be included.

Foster Grandparent Program (FGP) is a federally sponsored program in which elderly, low-income persons are assigned to work with physically handicapped and mentally ill children. Eligibles must be more than 60 years of age and have a single income below $1,000 or below $2,000 for a couple. They work 20 hours a week and are paid $1.00 an hour.

Projects involving about 200 “grandparents” are now functioning in the Fort Lauderdale public schools, at Sunland Training Center at Fort Myers and in Cape. Plans are to move into several other counties and add 600 participants for a total of 800.

FGP’s future was discussed here Thursday and Friday at a regional meeting of the national ACTION programs at the University of South Florida (USF). ACTION is an “umbrella” agency, created by President Nixon in July, 1971, to coordinate the activities of VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), the Peace Corps, Foster Grandparents Program, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Service Corps of Retired Enlisted Men (SCORE) and Active Corps of Executives (ACE).

Florida Baptists Attend

(Continued From Page 7)

Representatives from the Nurses Guild and the others also said to be present were Mrs. S. M. Grinelly of Orlando leads the nurses, and Mrs. L. C. Johnson of Jacksonville, the others.

Mrs. G. G. Vaught of Jacksonville, vice president of the National Senior Women’s Convention Auxiliary No. 1, will also attend and serve as an inspector of the Missionary Department.

GARCIA BROS.

1611 E. 7th Avenue

Phone 246-3756

Jewelry and Clothes for the Family
Belief Black Kids Suffer From 'Verbal Deprivation' Is Myth

By SHERWOOD ROSS

The wildly held belief that black children in the nation's urban ghettos suffer from "verbal deprivation" is a myth without foundation in social fact, according to a noted authority on linguistics, Dr. William Labov.

In an article titled "Academic Ignorance and Black Intelligence" appearing in the current (June) issue of The Atlantic, Dr. Labov contends, "The concept of verbal deprivation has no basis in social reality. In fact, black children in the urban ghettos receive a great deal of verbal stimulation, более well-formed sentences than middle-class children, and participate fully in a highly verbal culture."

He went on to say that "all black children have the same basic vocabulary, possess the same capacity for conceptual learning, and use the same logic as anyone else who learns to speak and understand English."

Following four years of research carried out in South Central Harlem from 1964 to 1968 by a team of four investigators supported by the office of Education, Dr. Labov warned that those who base theories of "cultural deprivation" among blacks upon verbal deprivation are engaging in a dangerous practice. He said that "the myth of verbal deprivation is particularly dangerous because it diverts the attention of our educational system to the supposed inferiority of the black child, and as well shall set it as the source of the genetic inferiority of the black child."

He charged that the "essential fallacy of the verbal-deprivation theory is that it attributes fundamental failures of the child to his so-called verbal deprivation. All present, these deficiencies are said to be the result of an inability to acquire the English language. It is traditional to explain a failure of the child in school by his inadequacy, but when failure results from environmental conditions, it seems necessary to look at the social and cultural obstacles to learning and the inability of the school to adjust to the social situation."

He criticized the work of Dr. Carl Bereiter, who studied four-year-old black children from Urban, Ill., and found that their communication was by gestures, "simple words," and "a series of 'buddy connected' words or phrases." They might say "Me got juice," Dr. Bereiter says, but they couldn't ask questions and that, "without exaggerating, ... these four-year-olds could make no statements of any kind."

Dr. Labov said, however, that the use of the expression "They mine" is not illegal or indicative of a verbal lack or, as it has been claimed, representative of a "primitive language."

The dictionary of black children of the "ah" or "are" in black English "is not the result of erre or 'eritical' behavior. It follows the same regular rules as standard English construction," Dr. Labov contends. "Wherever standard English can construct black children use either the contracted form or (more common) the deleted zero form. Thus, they 'mine' corresponds to standard English 'They're mine', not to the full form 'They are mine' explained."

Dr. Labov goes on to say that giving the data in the form of following presents, "we cannot conclude that the investigator does not know the language, but only that the investigator does not know the rules of grammar."

He pointed out that many lower-class children, when confronted with a formal situation, respond by demonstrating a lack of "verbal capacity, or verbal deficit."

In his testimonies in South Central Harlem, Labov said he studied interviews given in their schools by children who feared that anything they said, literally, could be held against them. Such children, he continued, have "learned a number of devices to avoid saying anything," and that the language of verbal deprivation when such is not the case. Dr. Labov said he praises the direct manner of speaking of many lower-class persons, who use language to "temper, qualify, and lose their argument in a mass of irrelevant detail." He warned that, since teachers are now being told "to ignore the language of black children as unworthy of attention and useless for the training of the teacher," toward black children will work to contribute to the deterioration of the verbal-deprivation concept not only in the teachers' classroom but in the community as well.

Pointing to the work of psychologists, Dr. Labov said, that "self-fulfilling prophecies" can work to the advantage of children and that children can succeed or fail based on the expectations of their instructors." Dr. Labov said that incorrect attacks upon the "language of black children" will alienate them during the formative years.

If teachers regard the everyday language of black children as "illogical" and "bad" for any, they may make a lasting impression on the child, Dr. Labov said. He said that inconsistent attacks upon the "language of black children" will alienate them during the formative years.

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Since the Food Stamp Program for low-income families went into effect in Hillsborough County on May 1, 1972, over 8,000 families have been certified as eligible. Of those certified, approximately 5,000 families reside in the Tampa area and 1,500 in the Plant City area.

The office in Plant City is located at 606 South Evers and serves people located between Valrico Road and the Polk County line. This includes persons living in Plant City, Dover, Turkey Creek, Pinecrest, Bayette, Pinelia, Lasha and Anich areas.

The office in Tampa serves people located between Valrico Road and the Pinellas County line. This includes Tampa, Thonotosassa, Seffner, Mango, Valrico, Ham, Wimauma, Brandon, Riverview, Gibston, Ruskin, Temple Terrace and Lutz. The boundary is the same as is used by the Division of Family Service public assistance staff. Should there be a question as to which office a person should visit, he can call the Tampa office at 223-3401 or the Plant City office at 704-0711. Staff allocations in each office have been based on the expected number of families that might be eligible in each area.

The main food stamp office in Plant City is located at 912 North Tampa Street. Such people may come to this office for certification, recertification, and to purchase food stamps. Food stamp certificates and members are also located in 3 outlying Division of Family Service offices located at:

- North Tampa Office - 1179 St. Joseph Boulevard, Phone 223-3801
- North Tampa Office - 6429 North Dixie Avenue, Phone 223-3801
- Model City Office - 3410 22nd Street - Phone 223-3401

When you've earned your diploma, you are truly stepping up! Help us to make the world a better place.

Raul Vega
APPLAIRE FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
1523-25 7th Avenue YBOR CITY TAMPA, FLORIDA

8,000 County Families Certified For Food Stamp Program

These offices are for initial certification only, and stamps are issued at these locations.

Those applying for food stamps should bring the following information when applying for certifications.

1. Proof of all household members' income, such as pay receipts, statements from employers, Social security or retirement, bank statements.

2. Verification of social security, income tax, and other mandatory deductions form your pay.

3. Verification of any continuing medical bills being paid.

4. Verification of rent mortgage payment, electric, gas, water, power payments.

5. Verification of other expenses such as child care and education expenses.

Stamps are sold in Tampa only at 912 North Tampa Street between the hours of 9:30 and 2:30. In the Plant City office stamps are sold between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. It is estimated that in May approximately $500,000 in food coupons were issued in Hillsborough County. That amount will increase in June with the addition of members.

Poole can be reached during regular hours. The office is closed at 4 p.m. every day of every month.

Another First
GRENADA, Miss. - T. M. Bradford, 75 years old, a funeral home director, has become the first black man to be elected to the Grenada City Council since Reconstruction.

Good Luck

Have a very happy rewarding future.

COIN-O-MAGIC

22nd STREET and BUFFALO AVENUE
M. BOULEVARD and BUSCH BLVD.
BUSCH BLVD. and 13th STREET
46th STREET and BUSCH BLVD.
Husband Accepts Master's Degree For Young Wife Who Died

PHILADELPHIA - A 55-year-old defense worker, who died in March of a rare disease, received a master of education degree posthumously from Temple University during ceremonies Thursday.

Her husband, Richard Hall, marched in the formal graduation procession and accepted the diploma for his wife, Catherine, at Convention Hall.

In an interview, her husband said, "My wife always strived for anything good comes from this. I hope it is the cure of this disease. Maybe the publicity will bring attention to it and scientists can begin looking for a cure."

Mrs. Hall had been teaching at Northeast High School until last June. She returned to school in the fall but worked only two weeks before being taken seriously ill with the disease.

Hall said, "She was a gallant individual despite. She tried to fight it as best she could. And she had great assistance from the doctors at Albert Einstein Medical Center, where she was a radiology research technician."

Doctor Draft Over For Year

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department said the doctor draft may be finished although the call-up of other men is not due to end until June 30, 1973.

Defense Secretary Dr. Richard L. Helms, assistant secretary of defense for health, said the department would definitely not draft any doctors for the rest of this year.

There are presently about 14,000 physicians, dentists, veterinarians and optometrists in the services.

Since last July, the Defense Department has drafted 1,600 doctors.

LEInAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned friends to register with Clerk of Circuit Court of Hillsborough County, Florida, pursuant to Chapter No. 2989, Laws of Florida, acts of 1841 Legislation, the fictitious name, Tampa Tree Service, under which they are engaged in business at 275 E. Moore St., Tampa, Florida.

Dated June 8, 1972.

Mr. Clifford E. Smith, Owner.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL AWARDS GIVEN

The awards program at Philip Shore Community School was an event of last Tuesday evening. Students were congratulated and offered words of encouragement by Mrs. Ethel Cohen, Supervisor of the Community School Program. At right is R. M. Garcia, Center Coordinator.

CONGRATULATIONS

We hand you the responsibility for your world - the future - we know you'll succeed.

BELK LINDSEY STORES
BLACK PANELISTS LINK ARTS TO POLITICS

CHICAGO—A gathering of black artists and scholars agreed this week to explore new ways to offer greater contributions and leadership to the black liberation movement.

"Art cannot exist in a vacuum," said Margaret Walker Alexander, a poet and novelist, in an address that established the major themes of the week-long meeting, sponsored by the Black Academy of Arts and Letters.

"Our art must be seen as part of the struggle, part of the world-wide revolutionary movement that is a fact of our time," Mrs. Alexander said. "Our creative black minds must be used as tools to liberate an entire people, not merely function as a form of yoga to liberate a single individual."

3,000 Participants in Movement

The meeting, sponsored with the help of the National Foundation for the Arts and Johnson Publishing Company, was a "working conference" in which the participants spent more time in discussion among themselves than in listening to speeches. At the end of the conference today, spokesmen from nine separate areas of artistic and scholarly endeavor reported on their discussions.

"The Academy was founded in March to provide a forum for black scholars and artists in America to accord recognition to those making notable contributions to black culture.

Lorenzo Bennett Jr., an artist and historian who was conference chairman, commended participants for "the spirit of unity and brotherhood in which they explored issues that in the past have provoked harsh discord.

There seems to be near universal agreement that art and scholarship are political expressions.

"There is no such thing as art for art's sake," said John Q. Jackson, Miss. Television Network's general manager and said Dillard is "probably the first black general manager of a commercial television station in the United States."

Kenneth Dene, president of Communications Improvement Bureau, which operates WLBT, said Dillard had been personnel manager of WDHO radio and television in Boston. Communications Improvement was named interim operator of WLBT after Lamor Life Insurance Co. lost the license on its North Carolina City, Miss., license for non-compliance of ground rules of racial discrimination in programming a decade ago.

Mr. Dene promised to permit white girls to wear hats in the program and non-Black girls to attend school in their traditional bright silk skirts.

Parents who are protesting to the local Bar Association note that over 750 teen-agers have been desegregated in this Eastern North Carolina city in recent years, according to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Discrimination is a two-way street."

WASHINGTON—The Senate Finance Committee voted 9 to 1 on Wednesday in favor of the principle that welfare mothers, who are required to work, must be able to work or lose their eligibility for public assistance.

More Welfare Mothers To Work?

The committee leader and spokesman, said this was just an expression of opinion and did not commit his panel finally to the course it will take in the bill it is working on that type of family assistance plan to adopt for the one million persons on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

However, he said the committee had agreed to work on such concepts that might be incorporated into the program in dealing with the problem of helping welfare mothers.

The bill is not the Nixon administration plan as adopted last year in the House, a more liberal substitute sponsored by Mrs. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) or a committee staff substitute proposed by a number of major groups. It requires and workfare plan, some of which would be for welfare recipients. It is in an early stage of research.

The bill is in the form of a proposal for a large scale family assistance program that would help the welfare mothers and some children under 6 must take jobs or lose their eligibility for public assistance.

Black Takes Top TV Post

JACKSON, Miss. — Television station WLBT announced the selection of William H. Dildy Jr. as general manager and said Dildy is "probably the first black general manager of a commercial television station in the United States."

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These eighteen cosmetologists are the 1972 Seminar graduates of the Orange Blossom Cosmetologist Association. The annual meeting was at the Princess Martha Hotel in St. Petersburg. Seated from left on the front row are Mrs. Alma Grier, Lakeland; Mrs. Eva M. Green, Daytona Beach; Mrs. Willie Mae Wines, Fort Pierce; Mrs. Vivian Crumble, Jacksonville; Mrs. Estella S. Brown, Lakeland; and Mrs. Minnie Thomas, Jacksonville; second row: Mrs. Velma Stewart, Hillsboro City; Miss Devera Graham, Tampa; Miss Elizabeth Wills, Jacksonville; Mrs. Murrell Barber, Ft. Pierce; Mrs. Josephine Money, St. Petersburg; Mrs. Gerryan Moufly, Ft. Pierce; and third row: Mrs. Essie M. Jackson, Ft. Pierce; Mrs. Hana Lee Towor, Jacksonville; Mrs. Capola Mitchell, West Palm Beach; Mrs. Harriett Thomas, Riviera; and Mrs. Annie Mae Wilcher, Ft. Meade.

Wishing You A Happy Birthday

MISS ROSE

CHARLES BUGGS, JR.

Recent birthday celebrations were Mrs. and Mrs. E. B. Brown of 940 21st Street, South, St. Petersburg. They celebrated their 70th and 79th natal days respectively. Their visitors included their daughters, Mrs. Ernestine Williams of Miami; Mrs. Antoinette Dowell of Chicago; and grandchildren, Mrs. Constance King, Sandra Murchy and Lorenz B. Brown of Miami.

Belated greetings also go to Mrs. Ethel Mae McClain of Mitchell St. whose big day was May 24. She is a member of New Salem P. B. Church and serves on the Unbor Board.

DeWee Roberts III, pictured with his sister, Terrellyn, is five on April 25. The are children of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey A. Roberts II, 3844 66th Street, Progress Village. Their mom is the Sentinel-Bulletin photographer and reporter, and dad is a department manager at Maas Brothers.

DeWee and Terrellyn's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Richardson, reside in Fort Myers. Their paternal grandfather, Mr. Dewey Roberts Sr., lives in Galvesville.

The twins are Veronica Harriett and Zorocna Eliseo and they were two on May 11. The cousins are children of Mrs. Martha Blue, 300 B. St. Tamis, and the grandchildren of the Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Brown.

Charles Buggs, Jr., handsome son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buggs, 304 Jackson Court, Apt. 2, was a year old on May 4.

The Executive Secretary of PEA, Weller Smith received best wishes on May 14; and Mrs. Josephine Fraizer, president of the Novelette Social Club for 20 years, observed her special day on May 26. Mrs. Fraizer was in Clarksville, Ohio to see her son, Clarence receive his Master's Degree. He is a Cincinnati teacher. Also there for the occasion was his brother, Charles and his wife from Chicago.

Alfred Terry Fyles, a Late senior, observed his natal day on May 30. Alfred was a Falcon football halfback and team leader and earned the Guy Topp and the Gold Helm Award. At the outstanding player of the Western Conference, he was joined by various coaches at the conference. In the fall, he will enter Southern University of Louisiana to major in Physical Education and Political Science.

Greater Morning Star
Rev. Lowe, Acting Pastor
Loryndale Morning Reporter
S. B. began at 10 with the news in charge. All teachers were at their posts. The lesson was reviewed by the acting pastor, Rev. Lowe.

Morning worship began at 11 with Dee. C. Harrison and Dee. I. Sheffield in charge of devotion. The message was delivered by acting pastor, Rev. Lowe. His subject was, "No Body Likes Jesus!" Evening service was called to order at 6:30 with Dee. I. Sheffield and Dee. J. Harris in charge of devotion. The message was again delivered by Rev. Lowe. "How God Gets Added Years" was his subject which was enjoyed by all.

Gospel Mission Prayer Band

Dee. Lorraine Skaneson, Pres.
Mrs. Willie Bell Williams, Rep.

The Gospel Mission Prayer Band will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Bobbie C. Grant, 3907 25th Ave. All are asked to remember the sick and shut-ins. Visitors are welcome.
ANNIVERSARY AFFAIR

Members of Otha Logan Evans Chapter 52 OES will observe their second anniversary, Wednesday night from 6:30 until 10 P. M. at the Griffin Brown Battle. Friends are invited.

HERE FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Carrie Tarrance and William Jenkins arrived in Tampa Saturday night to visit their sister, Mrs. Mamie Johansen, 2918 16th Ave. Her nieces, Mrs. Wilhelmina Kliss, and her children are also here. The visitors plan to stay until Friday.

FRIENDS ARE INVITED

Mrs. Thelma Bright invites friends to her birthday party Saturday night at the Elks Rest.

BRANTLEY-ALLEN NUPTIALS

Hershey Zerone Bradley and Richard Allen were married Saturday night by Dr. Jerry Warmuth of Seminole Heights Baptist Church.

TRINITY CME CHURCH

2401 No. Howard Avenue
Trinity, Pastor
Mrs. Patricia Thompson, Rept.

Services on Sunday were Spiritually filling beginning with Sunday School at 10 a.m. and the Church at 11 a.m. Mrs. Johnny Mae Park in charge of devotion. The lesson was taught by the teachers. Morning worship was conducted at 11 with the Gospel Choir in charge of music. The call to worship was by Rev. Youngblood and the message was delivered by the pastor from the subject “A View at Calvary.” Evening worship was conducted at 6 p.m. with the same order of service being carried out. The message was delivered by Pastor Ward from the subject “Don’t Play With God,” taken from Galatians 6:7.

On Monday night Trinity began celebrating its 29th Anniversary. The Rev. W. H. Williams and congregation of Emmanuel Baptist Church were in charge of service. Tuesday (tonight) True Vine Baptist Church Rev. Nichols and congregation are in charge. Wednesday night the No. 1 choir is asked to meet at the church at 7:30 and at 8 p.m. First Baptist of Lincoln Gardens Rev. J. A. Stephens and congregation will be in charge of service. Thursday night will be Trinity’s night. The entire membership is asked to come out on their night and all nights. Friday night Tabernacle, Rev. C. R. Shepherd and congregation. All services during the week will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday evening at 3 p.m. the guest will be Rev. J. B. Heist and congregation of Bethany C. E. Church of Clearwater. The public is invited to attend.

Let us not forget to pray for the sick and shut-ins. Visitors are always welcome to worship with us during any and all services.

SPECIAL PROGRAM AT BEULAH

Trinity’s night. The entire membership will be out. Mrs. Annie Randolph, 2911 23rd Avenue.

THE ROGERS PARK WOMEN’S GOLF CLUB is having thrift day evening in the lobby of Tampa Federal Savings by the Rev. H. McDonald Nelson. The bride is a teller there, and the groom is employed at the University of Tampa.

FRIENDS ARE INVITED.

SAPPHIRE CHAPTER NO. 75 OES will have their regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 P. M. at the Palisawever Temple, 1011 Main Street.

MIRRORS OF SOCIETY

By BEVERLY

Vice Mayor of St. Petersburg Greet Cosmetologists

Greetings from the City of St. Petersburg were brought to the Orange Blossom Cosmetologist Association by Vice Mayor Mrs. C. B. Wimbish, who is pictured presenting a Pelican Pin to the State President, Dr. Cathlean B. Ross. This was at the opening program on Sunday.

In the photo below are, from left, Dr. Ross, Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Chairman of the State Board of Cosmetology; Mrs. Maggie Evans, board member; and Mrs. Edna W. Williams, host president.

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NOTES FROM TAMPA LODGES

MEMBERS OF THE WEST COAST LADIES AUXILIARY will not meet again until June 15. The meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Anna Randolph, 23rd Avenue.

A meeting of the BAY CITY BOOSTERS will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Elks Rest, 600 E. Laurel Street.

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Notes From Tampa Lodges

SAPPHIRE CHAPTER NO. 75 OES will hold initiation Thursday evening at 7:30 at Bethel Baptist, Educational Building, 807 E. Laurel St.

Members of SUNLIGHT CHAPTER NO. 26 OES will have their regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. at the Palisawever Temple, 1011 Main Street.

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Buy From Florida Sentinel Advertisers

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3801 29TH STREET

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WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

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Lb. 59c

CHICKEN

BACKS

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FRYERS

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TENDER

BEEF LIVER

Lb. 59c

BEEF ROAST

Lb. 65c

FLA. DAIRY - FARMBEST

MILK

Gal. 99c

R: C. COLA

4 Qts. $1

OLEO PATTIES

Each 15c

EXTRA LARGE GRADE ‘A’

EGGS

2 Doz. 89c

SWEETHEART BATH

LIME SOAP

Each 15c

SWEETHEART

LIQUID DET.

Bottle 19c
A REAL NICE LETTER COMES FROM EAST ORANGE, N. J., READING: "Dear Sir, My wife and I (Mrs. and William I. Balsam) of 90 No. 20th St., 1st Floor, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Annie Lee) Williams, 3702 3rd Ave., Miami, who are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robbey Crews, 1914 Arch St., Philadelphia. Our friendship is based on our相近的工作关系 and families. Their hospitality made our honeymoon a memorable occasion that will live in our minds and hearts for years to come.

To all the dear and wonderful people we had the pleasure of meeting, we would like to express our sincere gratitude, for we have now the full meaning of My Cup Runneth Over! We thank Tampa and your people are magnificent and truly we hope we will be able to return... TWO Happy Newly Weds... William Leroy and Maria Basco".

JETS--HERE, THERE 'N EVERYWHERE... Sammy Walker, popular great got west in Tampa wise drives be forever grateful to the brothers at Percy King's Radio Station, who helped to make your marriage really well. Congratulations, newlyweds. No, not Why?

MRS. VALERIA W. MARELL

Got in a quick stop at home with my wives, Valeria, Wilders, recently FAMU grad, as she was getting set to take a flight off to 1-2-3-4 or stay in Germany with buddy, PFC. Bruce Marell--FAMU grad, Mrs. Mary Marell, who is stationed overseas with the Stryker's, was seen off on her flight by two of her sisters, Mrs. Mamie Ware and Mrs. Johnnie W. Hicks. All, of course, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Annie Lee) Williams, 3007 Pine St., L. G.

And while speaking of the wilder bunch, got in an L.O. chat recently with Willard Wilder from up North, N. L. way, Willard, who hails from FL. Meade and is in a BFG grad, says he is still looking forward to the day he'll be moving back to "Dixie"... Then there was Mrs. Cleo R. Ferrer of N. Blvd. calling to ask me, why in the hell of my young, and brothers and sisters wanted to nearly burn Plant Hill down about the writing of the word 'Nigger' on the school ground and yet they're running like mad to the downtown theatre to see the movie named "Nigger Charity." Fraid I don't have enough time or space to explain that our man. Ensign I. T. Lemon was there with word good. Mob Lewis having to give up his unit or the NAVY kept corner at TIA because of a union technicality...

Last morning of my Lincoln Garden basketball matches as Jerome Thomas, Jr. ex-West Tampa Jr. HI and TCH football and track star, who was called to Saint's boot camp at Fort Jackson, S. C. last weekend. Well, anyway, I'd like to say congratulations to the young buddy who dedicates to Uncle Sam for awhile, than to "the Slammer" any day...

EDITH AND LOUIS MERVIN have several guests hosts during recent Las Damas Social and Civic Club's monthly social, which Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin, Edith Negro, having off with a beautiful buffet dinner and a wonderful time. That's what we call "obscene." Forgot to ask Edith and Lewis if our papa's in their ever so home town. Just wanna know what type bathing trunks to buy...

A FRIEND TO NEED IS A FRIEND INDEED... As Main St. residents, Wilders, Charles, you came to my rescue with a forty-cent loan after I jumped on a bus with the nothing thing to pocket of a five dollar bill. The box driver was not more happy to receive no thing thing also...)

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ON THIS GREAT DAY...

GRADUATES OF 1972, YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS SALUTE YOU ON A MOST SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENT. IT'S A GREAT DAY FOR ALL OF US. YOU HAVE EARNED A HIGH MARK IN YOUR PROGRESS TOWARD BETTER CITIZENSHIP AND A BETTER LIFE. THE COMMUNITY CAN WELL USE YOUR TALENTS, THE VIGOR OF YOUR EFFORTS, THE ENTHUSIASM OF YOUR YOUTH.

FROM THIS IMPORTANT DAY FORWARD, MANY ROADS OPEN UP BEFORE YOU. MAY YOU CHOOSE THEM WISELY AND WELL, CARRYING WITH YOU OUR VERY BEST WISHES, EACH AND EVERY STEP OF THE WAY.

STAY IN SCHOOL
FLORIDA NEEDS YOU!

COMPLIMENTS OF ALL YOUR
PANTRY PRIDE
DISCOUNT STORES
Top Westinghouse Executive Visits Tampa Division

During a recent inspection tour of Westinghouse’s Tampa Division, D. C. Burnham (center), the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, is briefed as to how an automatic winding machine operates by Walter Richard Pearson (left).

HELPING BUILD A GREATER TAMPA

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION — TAMPA DIVISION

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Why Have 57,000 Students Elected To Attend Tuskegee Since Its Founding In 1881?

BECAUSE THE STUDENT TAKES PRECEDENCE AT TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.

Getting adjusted to college life and simultaneously involving yourself adequately in the learning process can be a difficult task. College students, while developing independence, need continued motivation and guidance in both their academic and service pursuits. They get this at Tuskegee.

BECAUSE THE TUSSKEGEE EXPERIENCE IS SO PERSONAL.

Everybody is a student at Tuskegee. Students learn from instructors. Instructors learn from students. There is time for everyone to raise a question and get an answer. The pace is challenging enough, yet individual needs can be dealt with at Tuskegee.

BECAUSE THE STUDENT IS AN INTEGRAL PART OF WHAT TUSSKEGEE IS AND WILL BE.

Involvement is the key to the Tuskegee experience. Student opinions, ideas, and positions are essential to Tuskegee growth as are the positions, ideas and opinions of those that teach them. This is why students are invited to take part in every major discussion about programming at Tuskegee and are members of every major committee that deals with Tuskegee’s present and future.

For more information about the
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Noted Tampans Cite Progress And Lack Of It

BY MARTHA WHITE
Sentinel Staff Writer

Over the past year Tampa has shown remarkable progress, especially in areas where blacks are concentrated.

Several well-known Tampans, from different professions, living in entirely different areas and each with a separate outlook on the word progress, expressed their opinions on the changes the past years have brought about.

Chief W/O Kelley Bolen, very active chairman of the city’s NAACP membership drive, said, "Despite the major setback in some areas of business in black communities, one can safely say that on a whole the city has made a tremendous amount of progress in all areas-civic, political, economic, religious and cultural.

Mr. Bolden credits most of this progress to the younger generation. Referring to the ages between 16 and 40, Mr. Bolden added, "The young people are breaking out of the established patterns of ghetto living and are purchasing homes in more desirable areas where their children can be reared under proper environments."

Within the past year, according to Mr. Bolden, we see new black faces in banks, in leading business and educational institutions.

"We now see a restlessness in the young adults indicating that a new, more enlightened and sincere group will control the destiny of the community in the future," Mr. Bolden said.

Mr. Bolden concluded saying "other areas where he has noticed big changes are, the absence of alleged police brutality; young blacks now insist on choosing their own leaders. "There has been a tremendous amount of progress in the past year, mainly by the young people. They are moving the older generation.".

Charles I. Jones, Executive Director of the Office of Community Relations for the Metropolitan Development Agency, cited many areas of progress made in Tampa during the past year. The city has advanced in commercial, industrial and in all areas of business generally. He said over the past year the Metropolitan Insurance Company has built and moved to a new office which provided over 400 job opportunities for both black and white people alike," Jones said.

The insurance company has affected many more blacks by providing jobs in white collar positions on all levels. Mr. Jones said he has been on the premises on several occasions and is amazed and thrilled at the number of blacks employed there. A Vice President, Frank Lynch, and personnel director, Ed Campbell, worked with Jones’ office to outwit white blacks for positions and have been successful in hiring more than a 10 per cent ratio of blacks.

"Metropolitan is fast becoming one of the leaders in fair employment practices," added Jones.

Another significant area where progress in the black community is seen is at Bone Biddy. "We now have young people operating their own businesses and they should be commended for this progress," Jones said. The community should also be commended for helping to make this project a success. "Tampa’s young men and women designers and gained expertise in operating a program that has benefited the Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters."

Other members of the Youth Board have formed MYDC and are operating an unemployment program. People helped to make both projects successful are Jim B. McFarland, Y.S.40 Barbara Mohlly Williams, Tim Thompson, Harry Hill and Clarence Hill Jr., a black man now with Honeywell Inc.

The educational programs cannot be visualized yet, Jones said, but in years to come we will see progress due to desegregation and to hiring. He feels that hiring is a necessary tool in the desegregation program until the housing pattern is changed. When change comes about we then will go back to having neighborhood schools again.

The most significant change noticed by Jones is the new equal employment act of 1972 which he calls the ‘Law of the Land’. The law strengthens the powers of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in a number of ways both on national and local levels. The law rides herd on Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act that says no employer can discriminate in employment, hiring, firing, promotions and other workers because of race, color, creed, origin, etc. Any employer doing so is in violation of the act and can be carried to federal court. Before this act came about March 25 of this year it was almost left up to the individual to fight it.

In March, 1972 employers with 15 workers or more are now covered by the law. Previously a person or firm must have at least 25 employees to be affected by the law.

The final area where Jones has noticed a great deal of progress is that of the "V" to seeing more blacks on the Florida Highway Patrol. He has helped by sending patrols to the Tampa Police force.

Several weeks ago, Jones had a meeting with Colonel Beach, director of the Florida Highway Patrol in Tallahassee, and spent hours going over ways to recruit more black troopers.

The meeting was made possible with the help of Macon Williams, an ex-PATU bus coach, now in the governor’s office. By the end of this year Williams and (Continued On Page 32)
PROGRAM PARTICIPANT AT BANQUET

The Banneker Temple COG Church Citizenship Awards Banquet was on Friday evening at Nathan B. Young Jr. High School. Toastmaster was William G. Bryant, pictured with Mrs. Bryant. The speaker was the Honorable A. Bailey, City Councilman and former Mayor of Gainesville.

Political Revue

By SANDY MONINIO

A group of more than a dozen prominent Pinellas County residents have formed to persuade Vice Mayor Mrs. O. Reale Wimbish to run for Congress or the Legislature. The group said Mrs. Wimbish has "a clear and sympathetic understanding of the mechanics and philosophy of good government and that she would work for reforms that would revitalize government."

Mrs. Wimbish, the City Council's only black member, has been considering running as a Democrat against U. S. Rep. C. W. Williams Young or against Republican State Sen. Richard Deeds or John Ware.

-oo-

A group of black and white citizens are very much interested in approaching Mayor Dick Green about the MDA Directorship for Allen White, and asked Joe Kehoe to push the matter. The group may petition the community for names in support of White. The petition would then be presented to Mayor Green at the proper time.

There are more homeowners in Hillsborough County than renters, according to U. S. Dept. of Commerce. Columbia by homeowners is 113,087 units, and against 12,050 by renters. The figures are the first report for Florida which presents detailed statistics on housing for each county.

-oo-

By switching to a system of competitive bidding, the state will get 15 per cent increase in its field from rental of service stations along the Florida Turnpike, Dept. of Transportation officials state.

-oo-

Hillsborough County has a water shortage, but the Everglades dam is in dry season and the most severe drought in South Florida, the Everglades dam supplies too much water. Rainfall for April was nearly twice the normal 3.9 inches and May's average exceeded normal by six inches.

Alabama voters have voted (Continued On Page 30).

Mrs. Evelyn Lewis Addresses Homecoming Audience

A combined Laymen Day and Homecoming observance was held at Mt. Carmel AME Church recently. Mrs. Lewis, a native of Louisiana, was addressed by Mrs. Evelyn J. Lewis, right, who was introduced by Mrs. Cicero Philmore, left.

Buy From Florida Sentinel Advertisers

Tyrer Temple

Central and Ros

Ret. R. J. Brown, Jr., Pastor

S. S. began at 9:30 with the song, "Oh, Charlie Harris in Charge. All teachers were of their post. The Sunday School services were reviewed by Rev. R. J. Brown. Morning services at 10:30 with Rev. and No. 1 choirs and stewardship service. Holy communion was administered by Rev. R. J. Brown. Mrs. B. W. Jones and B. Johnson. One member was added to our fellowship.

Tuesday evening at 7:30, the No. 2 choir will have rehearsal and Friday evening at 7:30, No. 1 choir will have rehearsal. Mrs. Addie Hudson, Mr. Frank Robinson and Mr. Forrest Smith are patients at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mrs. Winnie Jackson is at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Sylvia Jones of the County Hospital. Mr. Remo McDonald is at home after being hospitalized for several weeks. Mrs. Charis Judge attended worship services this past Sunday morning after being a patient for several weeks. Please visit the sick and single, lots of visitors are welcome.
WASHINGTON — Jazz star Lionel Hampton tells the new dance step, "The Nixon," he will introduce at a fund-raising dinner here on June 18. The $100-a-plate fund raiser is sponsored by the Black Committee for the Re-election of the President, about for the Re-election of the President. Hampton, who is entertainment chairman for the event, has already recorded the song "We Need Nixon" on Glad-hamp rea.
Philadelphia Court Order On Ratio For Hiring Black Cops

PHILADELPHIA — The city has filed an appeal in a court order that requires the police department not to hire any white for every two whites while a judge considers evidence in an antidiscrimination suit.

The city also asked that the order be stayed until the appeal is heard in the Third U.S. Cir- cuit Court of Appeals.

The U.S. District Judge John P. Fullam, who issued the interim order Friday, took the stay re- quest under advisement.

The city claimed in its motion for a stay that the evidence put forward by the plaintiffs “is un- clear and no free from doubt.” It also said that Fullam’s or- der went against “substantial evidence that grave and potentially irreparable harm to the morale and effectiveness of the police department would result if recruits were selected on a racial basis from the eligible list rather than on the basis of scores in the com- petitive written examination.”

Clewiston

The Friendly Xmas Savings Club met at the home of Mrs. N. S. Goddard, at 7:30 Saturday night.

Services were very good at all services in the community beginning with S. S. with the works, and teachers at their posts. The lessons were all re- vealed by the masters.

The anniversary of Elder T. N. Simmons met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. C. on Sunday night at Goodwill Community Church.

The Friendly Xmas Savings Club met at the home of Mrs. L. J. L. on Saturday night.

Mrs. B. B. Blankfield had graduation ceremonies for her kindergarten on Friday night at Haskell Academy Gym.

The following are on the sick list: Mrs. I. G. Hull, Mrs. E. A. Mason, Charlie Moore, Willie Bil, Maggie Colbert and Eddie Holley.

Mrs. L. M. Williams rep.

Mother In Alabama Wins Right To Child In Interracial Fight

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A black militiaman H. Brown has won another maximum sentence of five years in pri- son and a $2,000 fine Friday by a U.S. District Court Judge who overrode defense objections that Brown had been “kidnapped” when he was hustled out of New York.

Brown stood at the bar of the court in handcuffs as judge Lansing Mitchell imposed the sentence.

It was the third time Mitchell had sentenced Brown on the 1966 conviction on a charge of carrying a gun across state lines while under indictment on a federal charge.

Attorney William Knottle of New York told the court an in- tact appeal had been made to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which granted leave to file the same French Quarter building, con- tending the conviction was brought to Louisiana illegally.

Brown was sentenced sent back to the custody of State of New York as soon as possible al- though the court was present- ed a request that he be sent to Maryland where he faces charg- es of arson, rioting and incit- ing to riot in connection with 1967 civil rights uproar in Cam- bridge.

BROWN WAS taken free New York early Wednesday. Officials did not disclose where he was held until after dawn Friday, when last was identified in the court building here.

Black Wins High AFL-CIO Post

HOUSTON, Tex. — William Lucy, a Negro, was elected secre- tary-treasurer of the 500,000- member AFL-CIO American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Tuesday.

Jerry Wurf, re-elected presi- dent of the union, said Lucy’s new position was the most pow- erful in the nation’s labor move- ment to be held by a black man.

Lucy, 39, has been an official of the union in various capacities for eight years and played a key role in the recruiting of sanitation workers in Memphis, Tenn., during disturbances in which Dr. Martin Luther King was slain in 1968. Lucy is a native of Memphis, Lucy and King worked together in the labor disputes with the city at the time.

Lucy, in an interview, said he believed the union could play a key role in lobbying for fed- eral and state programs to revitalize the nation’s cities, where most of the union members live and work.

“We live where it’s at, Lucy said.

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“We live where it’s at, Lucy said.

Mrs. Chisholm Asks Seat In Debate

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BOSS BIDDY INC.

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BOSS BIDDY IS—A research and demonstration program, designed to employ and train local youth. Providing actual, on the job training for specific experiences in the operation of a competitive business.

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BOSS BIDDY IS—providing full time employment for disadvantaged youth year-round.
Family Of Bethune Graduates
Set For Alumni Meeting

DAYTONA BEACH — Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Burney, Jr., pose with their son, Mr. Harry L. Burney, III; and their daughter, Mrs. Sandra D. Burney Vanterpool. Mr. Burney Vanterpool graduated from Bethune-Cookman College in 1963 with the Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology. Mrs. Burney Vanterpool received her Masters degree from Temple University. Mr. Burney, III graduated from Bethune-Cookman College in 1965 with the Bachelor of Science degree in Biology. Mrs. Burney, Jr., is currently serving as the Director of Development at Bethune-Cookman College. Mrs. Sandra D. Burney Vanterpool received her Masters degree from Atlanta University. Mr. Harry L. Burney, Jr., is currently serving as the Assistant Circulation Librarian at Bethune-Cookman College. Mr. Harry L. Burney, III is currently serving as the Director of Student Recruitment, and Mrs. Sandra D. Burney Vanterpool is employed by Florida State Department of Agriculture Volusia County Branch Office.

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2132 MAIN STREET
OPEN TIL 3 A.M. DAILY
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
WE HAVE YOUR FAVORITE DRINS IN PINTS - HALF PINTS - FIFTHS

JIMMIE HICKS, Manager
ALCANEY "MAME" CUSTOM, Barmaid

ARE WE PROUD OF OUR EMPLOYEES?
YOU BET YOUR ZANZI WE ARE
JOIN YOUR FRIENDS AT THE MOST SOULFUL SPOT IN WEST TAMPA

WHITE STORES FEEL BITE OF PUSH-BACKED BOYCOTT

CHICAGO—PUSH has started to shove, according to merchants of the South State Street's Farmer's Market, who are feeling the pinch of Operation PUSH's month-long boycott of their stores.

PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) has charged that the stores sell "filthy and unsanitary" produce, "moldy meat, and rotten vegetables." The group has set up a picket line at the market.

Store owners at the Farmer's Market Monday, July 1, defended the boycott, saying the charges and say PUSH's campaigns have become a campaign of discrimination and harassment.

The eight food and produce stores on the street are owned mostly by Greek immigrants who are beginning to believe that PUSH wants to shove white-owned businesses out of the predominantly black community.

"What can we do," asked one white store owner who asked not to be identified. "I think we're victims of a changing neighborhood. If you leave you're a racist. If you stay, you're a racist. You can't win."

John Web, 18, of 42 W. 73rd St., and Anthony Davis, 17, of 6000 S. Abersan Rd., are two blacks who lost their jobs at market stores because of the slowdown.

"I don't know what I'll do if it keeps up," said Webb. "It's too late to get another summer job."

Rex the Rev. Willie Barrow of PUSH defended the boycott, saying that it is aimed at protecting the area's children from unhealthy foods and conditions. "Those stores will close up or meet the proper health conditions," she said.

The store owners agreed when asked by PUSH to display their signs for last weekend's Memorial Day holiday, usually a profitable, regular ringing weekend.

PUSH asked them to close to permit PUSH inspectors to check conditions. On Tuesday merchants waited for the PUSH team, but nobody showed up.

Short Weight Citations

Two of the stores, Seven Oaks Produce, 7109 S. State St., and Art's Market, 7139 S. State St., have already been issued citations for short weight violations by the city.

When seven representatives of the Farmer's Market stores met with PUSH Sunday, they agreed to close for the weekend, and they each donated $100 to a PUSH fund drive.

As the PUSH boycott continues, another black group has announced that it plans a counter-protest, Robert Scott, who identified himself as head of a black group called Citizens Taking Action, of 6000 S. Hablasd St., said it may start this week.

"We believe too many white businesses are being driven from the black community... we want to put an end to this sort of thing. We've already lost too much," Scott said.

Jamaicans To Read

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Prime Minister Donald Sangster has announced that $500,000 of Jamaica's 1.3 million people cannot read or write and he has started a program aimed at wiping out illiteracy in four years, with the help of 50,000 volunteer workers.

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MAKING FRIENDS IS OUR BUSINESS. That has been a fundamental policy—not merely a slogan—at Anheuser-Busch for many years. It is one of the policies on which our company’s leadership has been built.

This policy begins with the president’s office and extends throughout the entire organization. It is a policy for all of the people of Anheuser-Busch and its partners in sales and distribution.

It begins with quality products.

It consists of fair, courteous, and ethical conduct in all relationships.

It means that Anheuser-Busch tries to be a good citizen in every community in which it does business.

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It insists upon honesty and fairness in everything we claim for our products and our company.

MAKING FRIENDS IS OUR BUSINESS means that in all of our dealings, we put the good name of Anheuser-Busch ahead of other considerations.

[Signature]

PRESIDENT

ANTHEUSER BUSH
GOOD TASTE RUNS IN THE FAMILY
Mannix's Gail Fisher Weary

Four years ago I met a young Gail Fisher on the set of "Mannix." She was eager, hungry for the taste of her first TV series.

Recently, Gail and I talked again. She was about to delve into her fifth season on "Mannix," and it seemed obvious that the rigorous years since her first meeting had been heavy on the shoulders of the Emmy-winning actress. (This scene appears at 10 p.m. on Wednesday on Ch. 5.)

"Some day," she said, "I wonder how I'll ever get enough energy up to make it through the next day. And every year it seems to get tougher.

"Besides the inevitable pressures of a weekly series, last year she and her husband of 24 years, John Levy, separated. It's a subject Gail wants to avoid completely, but she felt strong enough to venture, "You're alone, baby. You're just alone, and you die alone."

She is the mother of two daughters, Sarah, 17, and John, 15, and the families of a Spingone home in Beverly Hills. The pressures of a working mother, she observed, are awesome.

She loves to cook, loves to decorate and write, but her continually increasing involvement with "Mannix" prevents her spending much time at any hobby. She has been a pro-life song writer, many of her lyrics "recorded by some of music's top artists.

"I've always wanted to be an actress—if as long as I can remember," Gail once told me.

When I asked her if she would continue to merely put her affaires in order and relax. She was just kidding that she would give up her role on "Mannix." "But you learn as you go along that there's no such thing as real creativity in this industry. It's all big business, dollars and cents. It's frustrating."

BOBBY J. WILLIAMS

NEW YORK—Bobby J. Williams was arrested by the FBI in New York as he waited for a "payoff" of $35,000 from Pan American Airlines. The FBI said Williams was identified as the caller who threatened to blow up the Pan American passenger terminal and a plane. He is being held under $150,000 bond.

SICKLE CELL TELETHON RAISES OVER $200,000

DETROIT—Operation Get Down Sickle Cell Telethon host Nippy Russell resurfaces with Dr. Charles Whitman, President, Sickle Cell Detection & Information Center, after learning that telephone pledges and contributions from the May 26th Celebrity Telethon broadcast live from Ford Auditorium on WRD-TV Ch. 14 totaled over $200,000.

St. Petersburg Man Is Found Unconscious

CLEARWATER—James E. Wilson, 32, of 912 Davis Street, was arrested by the FBI, Monday night, for public drunkenness after police found him at an apartment complex under construction at Windward Passage and Island Way.

BOWMAN HAD MIND ALONE

Mr. Bowman, the man left in critical condition at Morton F. Plant Hospital, Police say was injured, the man who hit his head on a curb. A witness at Miami Beach said the man later identified as Sam J. Davis, 51, of 812 Central Ave., St. Petersburg, was seen carrying Bowman to the median and leaving him there. Police said.

Davis was booked for public drunkenness after police found him at an apartment complex under construction at Windward Passage and Island Way.

Both Bowman and Davis later said Bowman was injured falling over a curb, police said.

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NELLY BROWN

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"TIAS BY" WEMLEN...

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**Former Tampa Announcer Appointed To High Philly TV Post**

**PHILADELPHIA** The appointment of ex-Tampa Robin V. Blackwell, effective last week as Director of Broadcasting, WCAU-TV here, was announced by Gordon L. Franz, vice president and general manager of the station.

Blackwell was named the man with the "Golden Voice" when he served as a disc jockey at the in-dio J. riow WVOI Nashville, WICK in this field of public and community areas. His responsibilities at WCAU-TV will include station programming, broadcast operations, community services, and promotion and public information. His broadcast career which began in 1962, spans a wide range of assignments, including announcer, producer, program director, newscaster, sales, and promotion. He has held positions with WSOX Radio (now WYVL) Nashville, WICK.

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**Godfrey Not Emulating ‘Biscuit Eater’**

NEW YORK — Actor-comedian Godfrey Cambridge recently finished his co-starring role in Walt Disney Productions' new feature film, "The Biscuit Eater," at the weight of 190 pounds. It was only with much effort and sacrifice that he was able to shed the excess between that and his record weight of 320.

"At my bloating best," Cambridge claims, I could lose 50 pounds without anyone noticing it. There was that much excess around the ankles and under the armpits. My former wife once accused me of looking like the entire march on Washington. In fact, once my crushed vest popped a button with such force that it injured a waiter on the other side of the room."

Frankly, Cambridge's physical frame ranges from hefty to obese. And it is a matter of deep concern to him. When he is slim, he is happy. When he is not, he is not happy. His attempted cures for his weighty problem have been numerous. He professes to have tried:

- "Joining or organizing an organization of blockbuster blubbermouths where you must display your fat in public, openly caress your armpit, and then, theoretically, go and slim no more; (2) taking handfuls of diet pills which made my eyes so glassy that people thought I was a junkie; (3) undergoing hypnotism, which helped considerably but left me with emotional scars; (4) checking into a hospital for diet control, but I was erroneously rushed to the maternity ward; and (5) my emotions out in the open, and just screaming at someone, I then release my sessions through eating."

In addition to "realizing that"

Nashville in 1954, attended Tennessee A & I State University and the University of Tennessee. He is married to the former Katie Beis, and has three daughters and a son.

---

**a little summer work never hurt anyone...**

it's staying on that causes a bad Fall

When school's out for the summer, it's nice for kids to earn extra cash. The rub is when they forget to go back in the Fall.

That way, they're shortchanging themselves for the future, because the best jobs are usually reserved for those who have completed their education. A little more time spent in school during their early years can make a big difference later... in a better start, faster advancement, and higher pay.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Lean Pig Tails</td>
<td>$0.19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jiffy Corn Muffin</td>
<td>$0.10</td>
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<tr>
<td>All Flavors Jello</td>
<td>$0.10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beef Rib Steaks</td>
<td>$0.69</td>
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<td>Fresh Sliced Pork Liver</td>
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<td>1/4 Sliced Trimmed Pork Loin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pork &amp; Beans</td>
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<tr>
<td>No. 10 Gallon Can</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dixie Lily Grits</td>
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<tr>
<td>5-Lb. Bag</td>
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<td>White Bacon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cut-Rite Waxpaper</td>
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<td>5-Lb. Bag</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dixie Lily Rice</td>
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<tr>
<td>8 Lbs.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jerogen's Mild Soap</td>
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<tr>
<td>3 Reg. Bars</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Fresh Leaty Neck Bones</td>
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<tr>
<td>Old Milwaukee Beer</td>
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<tr>
<td>6 Pak</td>
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<tr>
<td>Save 20c</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Potato Chips</td>
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<tr>
<td>Twin Pak</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh Lean Beef Chuck Roast</td>
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<tr>
<td>USDA Fresh Fryers</td>
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<td>USDA For Char-Coaling Beef Chuck Filet</td>
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<td>FAB</td>
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<td>ANDRES OR JAQUES BONNETT</td>
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<td>Golden Ripe</td>
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<tr>
<td>BANANAS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh Green</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh Crisp</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh Tender</td>
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<tr>
<td>THE REAL THING - SAVE 50¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coca-Cola</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Progresso - Save 45¢</td>
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<td>THE REAL THING - Save $1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oven Fresh - Reg. 2 for 59¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bread</td>
<td>99¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nabisco - Reg. Price 53¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oreo Cookies</td>
<td>45¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Renuzit - Save 47¢</td>
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<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>Swifts - Ham - Egg - Tuna - Chicken Salad</td>
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<td>Subsy Green - Pink - Lemon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Liquid Detergent</td>
<td>99¢</td>
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<td>Martha White</td>
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<td>Vienna Sausage</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>Potted Meat</td>
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<tr>
<td>Golden Creamstyle - Save 45¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Del-Monte Corn</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Candy Sale - Save $1.00 - Candy Sale</td>
<td>4 ½ Lb. Bags $1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Argo</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Cut Gr. Beans</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>Bush</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spaghetti In Sauce</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>Red Tomatoes</td>
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<td>Golden Key</td>
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<td>Evaporated MILK Tall Cans</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>Frozen Foods &amp; Dairy Foods</td>
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<td>Morton's Frozen</td>
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<td>Fruit Pies</td>
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<td>Morton's Spaghetti or Macaroni</td>
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<td>Pot Pies</td>
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<td>Florida Dairy</td>
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<td>Fresh Milk</td>
<td>49¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pott 'E 'Pots</td>
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**TAMPA’S NIGHT BEAT**

By JOHNNY JACOBS

This is our EIGHTH ANNUAL POLITICAL REVUE. As always, we hope that the year of progress on the black entertainment front, many of which have been reported in these pages for the better, and some not so good.

By JOHNNY JACOBS

This corner with my brother CHARLES THOMAS, at the soulful ONE-STOP-INN, his troupe has been enhanced. As we all know, THOMAS started with just one room lounge. In the last 15 years he formed into one of the swingingest big rooms in the bay area. When he opened his ONE-STOP-INN, he has added what we and some others calls THE PENTHOUSE LOUNGE. After this, he added what is now the talk of the town, the RAPP ROOM. His germ-cultivating facilities are among the best in the bay area.

Speaking briefly with THOMAS during an interview for this special edition he made these comments: "There is but one thing better than being black, and that's being able to provide some of the pleasures that you and your black brothers and sisters like. During my growth here in Thonotosassa, I have lost money and I have made money, I have lost money with my brothers and sisters, and I have made money with my brothers and sisters. The most rewarding thing here is that my customers are not really customers. We are more like a family. We understand each other's problems, I am here to make money, they come here to spend money, and we base our relationship on these. Many times we have talked into rough waters, but we have managed to stay afloat. Like the song says, we stand, divers we fall. Together, that's the reason the ONE-STOP-INN hasn't fallen. This corner would like to congratulate CHARLES THOMAS, his staff and the ONE-STOP-INN for maintaining so much soul.

Speaking of fall, One of our major spots in the bay area did fall, SOUL CITY BALLROOM. This was a for house for many TAMPA NIGHT BEATERS. This was the place for a weekend of soul. Stars like JOE TEX, BENNY LAMONT, WILFRED PETERS and many more left their soulful mark, giving people the atmosphere of soul CITY BALLROOM. But all that's left are memories of the past, and the days that all roads in the bay area led to SOUL CITY BALLROOM.

The soulful ACE LOUNGE in West Tampa really went and done it.

**Good Gordon's Gin**

*Biggest seller in England... America...the world... super-dry is why!*

**Political Revue**

By SANDY MONDINO

(Continued From Page 17)

Eugene Gault Conner, the former Birmingham police commissioner who dominated the city's Warren County for more than 12 years, was killed in an auto accident in Mobile, Ala., Tuesday afternoon.

Conner was the police commissioner who dominated the city's Warren County for more than 12 years, was killed in an auto accident in Mobile, Ala., Tuesday afternoon.

He was elected to the Pub- blic Service Commission eight years ago and re-elected four years ago.
What's the best thing you can say about three great brews?

THAT THEY'RE MADE BY THE JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY.
NAACP Gets June 7 Deadline
In Eustis Police Probe

EUSTIS—After failing to produce any substantial evidence of police misconduct in the Sompong Pursley case, NAACP officials were given a June 7 deadline to furnish the testimony they had promised.

City commissioners set the date after no NAACP representatives appeared at the formal hearing on the charges last Friday.

WHEN THIS hearing was authorized, the NAACP had indicated that they would offer names, information and suggestions to support the investigation. However, there were no NAACP officials present during the all-day hearing.

City attorney Neal Huesch told commissioners that he has not heard from NAACP pre-chapter president T. H. Poole since the hearing and suggested writing.

HUESCH SUGGESTED writing Poole a letter to inform him that the investigation will be closed and the results turned over to committee unless there is some indication of a need to delay the city’s action of giving him one day’s notice of the hearing but was told that additional time arrangements could be made.

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- WHITE - BROWN - TAN
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HEW: Boston Schools Segregated

WASHINGTON—It is the first non-compliance action against a major Northern school system, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Friday cited Boston public schools for a hearing on alleged racial discrimination against black and Spanish-speaking children.

William H. Ohrenberger, the city’s school superintendent, was told in a hand-delivered letter that the district’s application for federal funds for new programs and activities will be deferred three months pending a hearing before a federal examiner.

“It is my conclusion that the Boston public schools are not in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and that efforts by the staff of this office to secure your compliance by volun­untary means have not been successful,” wrote J. Stanley Pottinger, director of HEW’s Office for Civil Rights. “The office of HEW’s general counsel has completed its review of our case and concurs in this conclusion.”

The district has 30 days to respond to the allegations.

Pottinger said through an aide that the federal action is “totally consistent” with President Nixon’s proposed budget ban, and that Boston could desegregate its schools without additional pupil transportation.

Last fiscal year Boston schools received about $19 million in federal aid, officials said. The 90-day freeze on new program spending would have little if any impact, coming at the end of the school year.

Boston schools have a total enrollment of 19,923 pupils of whom 10,653 or 53 per cent are black and 4,983 or 32 per cent are Spanish-speaking.

and the government alleges that the Boston School’s segregation and the racial imbalance in the city’s public schools is a variety of ways, including across town boundary, discriminatory grade assignments and lack of action to ensure Spanish-speaking minority enrollment.

In the 1969-70 school year, HEW said, 26 per cent of Boston’s black children aged 7-14 were not enrolled in city schools as required by state law.

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Noted Tampans Cite
(Continued From Page 1)

have too many companies still practicing discrimination,” he concluded.

A local political figure, Mrs. Mary Alice Dorsett, agrees that there has been progress in the community but feels that the people’s failure to support a major achievement by blacks is more important.

“I was very sad when the Plaza Supermarket closed. As I stood there watching the auction tag, I realized that it was a very black day in my life in Tampa.”

The supermarket was one of the greatest achievements made by a group of business conscious young men and closed down because of a lack of support from the community. “The excuse people had behind for not patronizing the store were ridiculous,” Mrs. Dorsett said. She is not trying to see the results of what we are doing.

Some of the persons interviewed don’t feel that Tampa has made adequate progress over the past year. At least, none so great that it’s worth mentioning.

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Sunday School And BTU Convention

The 59th Annual Session of the Sunday School and BTU Convention which is an auxiliary to the Gulf Coast Progressive M.B. Association will convene at Highland M.B. Church from Wednesday in Sunday, Rev. W. M. Hodo is host pastor and Rev. B. Theofelis Williams is Moderator.

The Sunday School officers are Rev. Hodo, pres.; Rev. E. Gordon, vice-pres.; Mrs. C. Lundy, secretary; Mrs. Lillie M. Sands, treasurer; Board members are: Mrs. W. B. Powell, Mrs. B. L. Clay and Dels. J. Smith. Sunday School department officers are: Rev. Williams, pres.; Rev. R. Johnson, vice-pres.; Mrs. H. Martin, secretary; and Mrs. P. Porter, treasurer; Youth Department officers: Mrs. M. Williams, supervisor; Sherry Porter, vice-pres.; V. Smith, secretary; Patricia Beatha, vice-pres. and J. Cobb, treasurer.

The services will begin on Wednesday night with the welcome program being given by Highland M.B. Thursday morning the Sunday School Department will be in charge. A Forest Line Sunday School will be discussed by Mrs. Lillie M. Sands. A solo will be given by Mrs. M. Williams and the introduction sermon by Rev. J. T. Link. Thursday afternoon the Modern BTU will be discussed by Mr. J. T. Martin and Mrs. P. Porter. That evening a joint session will be held. Mr. E. Porter will discuss the theme. A solo will be rendered by Mrs. S. O'Neal and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. E. Gordon, Pastor of New Macedonia M.B. Church and ushers will serve.

Friday morning the Sunday School president will be in charge. The Women's Department will be in charge. Mrs. C. Lundy and Mrs. Lillie Sands will serve during the Bible lesson. A solo will be rendered by B. Smith. Friday afternoon the BTU Department will be in charge. A solo will be given by Mrs. J. Triplett and the Bible lesson by Mrs. Ross Cobb. Friday night Rev. Ben Johnson will deliver the sermon. He is pastor of Marshall M.B. Church and his choir and ushers will serve. Mrs. Gwen McCullough also will serve.

Saturday morning the Sunday School Department will be in charge.

Sunday morning the services will begin with Sunday School. The morning service will begin at 11 and Rev. Williams will be in charge. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Hodo. His choir and ushers will serve.

Sunday afternoon the BTU will be in charge and Grace Mary choir No. 3 and ushers No. 2 will serve. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Williams.

Sunday evening at Rev. J. T. Link will be in charge of the service. BTU hour will be observed. Sunday night at 9:30 New Macedonia M.B. Church choir and ushers will serve and the sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. Robinson. Mrs. Porter will give the resolution of thanks.

Mrs. Lillie M. Sands, Rept.

Allen Temple

Mrs. Iola McClain, Pres.
Mrs. Millie Horn, Rept.

Allen Temple choir No. 1 will have rehearsal Wednesday night at the church at 8. ALL MEM.

Mr. Walker choir No. 1 will have rehearsal Wednesday night at the church at 8. ALL MEM.

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JUBILANT WINNER OF PAGEANT SURROUNDED BY CELEBRITIES

MEMPHIS — Jubilant winner of the recent MISS ESSENCE OF TENNESSEE Pageant, Maude Mobley, left center, is surrounded by guest celebrities, Isaac Hayes, left, Richard Roundtree, right center, and Rev. Jesse Jackson, right, after being presented with prizes including: $1,000 scholarship from Burlington Hosey, vacation in Acapulco via American Airlines, wardrobe by noted New York designer, Chuck Sandford, and other gifts of merchandise, cosmetics and jewelry.

Chosen from among 26 contestants, nineteen year old, Miss Mobley, a freshman at Tennessee State University in Nashville, won the hearts of the SRO crowd, and the vote of the judges, with her song and dance rendition of an original tune, “That’s A Woman,” and, as a result of her dazzling performance has been invited to a New York City audition for Columbia Records.

School Busing ‘Moratorium’ Racist: Jordan

NEW YORK — President Nixon’s proposed moratorium on school busing for integration “is nothing but a moratorium on human, legal and constitutional rights,” Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, told the New York Chamber of Commerce last week.

Jordan urged business leaders to take a public stand on the busing issue. Whatever their position, he urged, they should express confidence that they would.

Calls It Effective Vehicle

“Busing is an effective vehicle for integrating schools and providing equal educational opportunity, and black people are solidly for it,” Jordan, successor to the late Whitney M. Young Jr., told 225 business leaders in the Chamber of Commerce’s Great Hall, 66 Liberty St.

Then he blasted the Nixon policy:

“Now as we stand poised at the brink of the final dismantling of the dual school systems, the President has lent the weight of his office and the dignity of his position to the proposition that we can return to the days of separate but equal and has proposed to allow the return of Jim Crow schools and the usurpation of the constitutional role of the judiciary.”

Jordan recalled his days in a segregated high school in Atlanta, where “I studied geometry for 12 books used in 1933, the year of my birth, by white students in the all-white high school.”
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Now keep up the good work- and good luck.
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<td>GARY HASKINS, Manager</td>
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<td>BUDDY’S BAR</td>
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<td>JACK FISHER, Manager</td>
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<td>TUOCES BAR</td>
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<td>THE STADIUM INN</td>
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V. D. FIGURES COMPARING BLACKS AND WHITES UNFAIR

NEW YORK — Medical textbooks which claim that more blacks than whites suffer from venereal disease could give a misleading picture of the facts, authors of a new study say.

Dr. Mildred I. Clarke, writing in the May issue of Essence, says on one count, that medical impressions are based on cases reported to the Department of Health. While most private physicians do not report VD cases, some cases which are reported are those from health clinics, where blacks are more poor. Such cases exaggerate the proportion of blacks suffering from VD.

Dr. Clarke said the cases of venereal disease are transmitted through sexual intercourse and are curable. She said it is not true that blacks are more virulent in their contact with VD. She said that blacks are less likely to want to get treated for VD.

Blacks with VD are also more likely to contract other diseases, like syphilis and gonorrhea, which are more likely to cause serious complications. She said that the disease should be treated as a medical problem, not as a social problem.

Black Republicans
Plan Rally To Support Nixon

WASHINGTON — Black Republicans have invited 2,000 Negroes from across the country in a two-day strategy meeting on the re-election of President Nixon.

Paul Jones, executive director of the black vote division of Citizens for the Re-election of the President, said invitations had been sent to Republicans, Democrats and Independents. The event will be highlighted by a $100-a-plate dinner sponsored by black officials of the Nixon Administration.

From the two-day session will emerge a national steering committee to coordinate efforts among blacks for the President.

Mr. Jones listed among the sponsors Samuel C. Jackson and Samuel J. Simonson, both assistant secretaries of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Stanley S. Scott, an assistant in the office of communications for the Executive Office.

Florida Whites Acquit Black

TALLAHASSEE — An all-white jury took less than two hours Thursday to acquit a young black whose five white witnesses accused of murdering a deputy sheriff.

Attorney for 21-year-old David Charles Smith depicted him as a scapegoat for mistaken identifications by the witnesses.

The defense called the witnesses "hottest people who were honestly mistaken" by what they charged were misleading identification processes used by the sheriff's office.

Smith was one of five young blacks from nearby Quincy initially accused of the crime. After two were convicted, Smith's case was the only one to develop evidence against three Jacksoville blacks who have been convicted. But the state refused to reconsider the case of the initial five and held that eight men robbed the little store.

Tax Men After Panther Chief

SAN FRANCISCO — Black Panther party leader David Hillard is being pressed for assailing a police officer and facing a trial on perjury charges, is also in trouble with the federal tax men.

The Internal Revenue Service informed Hillard that a check of his 1965 through 1970 income tax returns disclosed "violations of law" and that its investigators have recommended criminal prosecution.

The tax case was revealed by Hillard's attorney, Charles Geary, who charged it was "part and parcel of the Nixon administration's attempt to destroy and commit genocide on the Black Panther party.

Michigan Passes Amendment

LANING, Mich. — Michigan voters, making history, adopted the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would prohibit discrimination based on sex.

The all male state Senate passed it, 26-0, last week. The amendment needs ratification by 38 states to become part of the Constitution.

Milwaukee Death Aruses Blacks

MILWAUKEE — The fatal shooting of a 19-year-old black woman by a white detective has aroused the anger of Milwaukee's black community and demands that white policemen be replaced by black in the area.

The police, however, maintain that the shooting was accidental and that there are not enough black officers to replace the white officers.

The police said that Miss Ford was shot by Det. Harold A. Rines this week by about 15 black youths who went to police headquarters after the funeral of the victim, Miss Jacqueline Ford.

A butcher knife was found next to the body, the police said, and Mr. Greer was found in a closed, District Attorney E. Michael McCann said the shooting was accidental, though tragic. "That said he would order an inquest. He called Judge Carlisle the "most capable and professional judge in the Milwaukee Police Department."

About 150 blacks who attended a rally the night after the shooting argued for the arrest of Detective Carroll. Daune Talley, a spokesman for Commando Project, its inner-city service agency, said city officials had "better do something, because those black people are mad."
Buddy Young on panel probing Big Ten racism

Rev. Sullivan Wins Business Week Award

NEW YORK — Philadelphia’s Rev. Leon Sullivan, founder of the Opportunities Industrialization Center movement and the first black man on the board of General Motors, won the third Business Week Awards for Business Citizenship last week.

The announcement was made in the current issue of Business Week by publisher Charles C. Randolph. Rev. Sullivan was the only individual to receive one of the five awards from the magazine. His award was made in the category of “exceptional leadership.”

The other winners were Hallmark Cards Inc. of Kansas City, Mo., and Dow Chemical Co. “For improving the physical environment” through urban renewal and pollution control, respectively; and the Colorado Economic Development, Ann. of Denver and International Business Machines of New York for “developing human resources.”

Publisher Randolph termed Rev. Sullivan “probably the country’s leading worker for black economic progress” and hailed his qualities of “oblilligance, drive, and persuasiveness.” “Sullivan’s most significant contribution to black economic improvement,” Business Week said, “is the Opportunities Industrialization Center,” founded in 1964 in Philadelphia. Today, some 100 sites have such programs, offering 20 vocational skills to some 27,000 people a year, 70 per cent of whom are black. In Philadelphia, for example, OICs have placed just under 12,000 people in jobs since 1964. OIC estimates that these graduates have a combined payroll of $70-million a year.

But Sullivan was still being discriminated against and he honestly was not getting a fair shake.”

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Rare Wine Costs $9,200 For Bottle

NEW YORK — Five-fifths of a gallon of 1896 Chateau, Moulis-Rothschild wine was sold recently for $9,200—a record price of $1,800 above the expected top bid.

The Jeroboam bottle, selling for $2,300 more than an identical bottle a year ago, was bought by Joseph H. Zemel, executive sales director of a New York liquor firm at the annual Houston Premiere National Auction of Rare Wines.

A $250,000 collection of vintage wines was sold at the auction. A bottle of 1866 vintage Chateau Mouton-Rothschild went for $2,600 and a bottle of 1863 Schramsberg German Rheingau was for $1,300, a record for that variety.

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His Herbs Can’t Cure the Witch Doctor

LUSIKISI, South Africa — A witch doctor’s business suffers when he has to treat a woman as a white doctor.

So says Khesha Sehituma, a legendary practitioner or herbal medicine who is aging 82 years.

“Only a few people are buying herbs from me now,” he says. “They have heard that I am sick and that a doctor is treating me. They want to know why I am not treating myself.”

Sehituma is one of the wealthiest blacks in southern Africa. He has more than 20 wives and is reputed to have fathered some 200 children, the eldest more than 70 and the youngest a year or so old.

He is not bedridden in his bright blue self-designed mansion, but walks with difficulty.

Of his day is spent in a shadowed above, surrounded by faded newspaper clipping, a broken cuckoo clock and other souvenirs.

Sehituma’s fortune is based on his expertise as a herbalist. Tens of thousands of blacks paid eagerly for his special compounds and advice. What are his herbs used for? “For colds, headaches and such-like things. And for love potions too.”

The latter may have failed him, however, “This illness has wrecked my sex power. I don’t know if I will have any more children.”

The future looked much brighter when the millionaire herbalist celebrated his 90th birthday two days ago with much pomp. Callers in casual dress, whether white or black, were turned away by guards. A male servant greeted one newsman at the door and carefully cleaned his shoes with a damp cloth.

He took three-teen-age brides that year from the neighboring independent kingdom of Lesotho, where he was born, as part of a personal foreign policy. It is wise, he said, “to have good relations with my birthday which is a friendly state.”

In robust health at 90, the poorly Sehituma said then he expected to live for “at least another hundred years.”

Your graduation day is a day to be proud of—and a day to be proud of yourself. With your education and diploma, many doors close to home, and offers many one or two year programs. We have natural today.

Congratulations.

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America needs more young adults such as yourself—persons ready to set a goal and achieve that goal.

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PAGE THIRTY-NINE
IMMIGRATION SERVICE OFFERS NEW CAREERS FOR MINORITIES

WASHINGTON — Fifteen years ago, Mrs. Policia M. Perkins left her home in North Carolina and started work as a file clerk at the Immigration and Naturalization Service headquarters here.

Today, the file clerk days are far behind and Mrs. Perkins is moving steadily ahead at INS in a new career—the exciting field of data processing.

Her latest promotion came just three months ago, on January 23, 1973, and now the personable mother of a teen-aged girl earns a base salary of $9,000 a year, three times what she was paid when she began as a file clerk.

Today, the file clerk began as a file clerk. Lucky number 8, color red.

Today, the file clerk now supervises 40 employees in a Commerce, Industry, Public Service, and Medicine, the INS in office.

Today, the file clerk.

Mrs. Perkins (right) instructs Mrs. Dolly Griffin, District Heights, Maryland, who is working at a keyboard in the data processing center of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, D. C.
FAMU Alumni President Sees Discrimination In State Funds

TALLAHASSEE — The president of the Florida A&M University (FAMU) Alumni Association said Friday that pre-dominantly black FAMU has been discriminated against in the dis-
tribution of state funds, and he opposed any merger of FAMU and predominantly white Florida State University (FSU).

Dr. Leonard Johnson of Phila-
delphia, said the graduates are trying to raise $200,000 in private funds in the hopes of stimulating more state aid for FAMU.

"We've never received our equal share of finance from the state," Johnson said.

He also criticized past legis-
lative efforts to merge FAMU and FSU. "Why hope is this will never be," he said. "FAMU should remain autonomous."

Johnson added that more restric-
tive admissions policies at some other universities deny "late-bloomers" a chance to prove themselves.

He said FSU "only wants the upper 7 to 10 per cent of high school graduates—FSU will give any kid a chance."

For too long, he said, most of the tax support for higher education has been slanted off by the Legislature to the white-institutions.

Perry said the national alumni group was meeting in Tallahassee Friday to devise ways to re-define itself to FAMU and show its pri-

vate financial support of the insti-
tution in the hope of halting more state support.

Checks with officials at the Board of Regents, however, show-
ed that FAMU recently has been getting more money per student than any other state university.

Hendrix Chandler, Regents cor-
porate secretary said, "In your past, I would say that A&M was not given equitable treatment, but now all institutions are treated, ed alike.

Special Investigator Finds
There's Plenty In A Name

JACKSONVILLE — "When you have nothing but a name to go on it's a job looking for people you never saw before," said Harry C. Littlejohn, has been looking for people since his early days with the U.S. Post Office Department.

Now his search, perhaps just as pleasant as his first job, is for the the state.

Littlejohn is the newest spe-
cial investigator and the first black on the staff of State Att'y. Donald G. Nichols.

He started working for the post office in 1932 and for 27 years was a familiar face in the Riverside and Avondale sections of the city.

THIS NEXT 30 years, before retirement, was an up and down situation.

He was transferred to the downtown area with the Barnett National Bank Building his main area.

He served all the floors of the building in addition to the unit block on Bay Street.

He now has a larger area to cover—Jacksonville.

Littlejohn said his principal duties involve helping the prose-
cutors get evidence, statements and to locate witnesses.

"Sometimes you have to go out and get a witness who has probably been couldn't witness the trial is going on. Then there are some who ignore subpoenas. They have to be found," he said.

Littlejohn said his work varies from day to day. "There is no set pattern on what will happen," he said. A few years after his retirement, in 1960, he worked with the sheriff's department as a deputy.

"I got to know a lot of people while I worked as a deputy. I have a good memory for faces and my experience with the sheri-

Littlejohn said he was sur-

pised by the death of his old

riding partner William "Buster" Ford. Ford, who died last April, had been a friend for many years.

Before joining the State At-
ty's office he was a bailiff for Judge Walter A. Nelson.

Littlejohn says he has no time or hobbies now.

"If played golf when I worked for the post office, it was used to say it was all day at work and that I would walk all my days playing golf." "If fishing, but the fish aren't biting now.

Littlejohn came to Jacksonville with his parents from South Carolina when he was seven years old. He has lived at his present address most of his life.

Karen Crow, the daughter of the founders of Crow's Barber Shop on East Bay Street,

She took over the operation of the shop after the death of her parents.

FAMU Alumni President Sees Discrimination In State Funds

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delphia, said the graduates are trying to raise $200,000 in private funds in the hopes of stimulating more state aid for FAMU.

"We've never received our equal share of finance from the state," Johnson said.

He also criticized past legis-
lative efforts to merge FAMU and FSU. "Why hope is this will never be," he said. "FAMU should remain autonomous."

Johnson added that more restric-
tive admissions policies at some other universities deny "late-bloomers" a chance to prove themselves.

He said FSU "only wants the upper 7 to 10 per cent of high school graduates—FSU will give any kid a chance."

For too long, he said, most of the tax support for higher education has been slanted off by the Legislature to the white-institutions.

Perry said the national alumni group was meeting in Tallahassee Friday to devise ways to re-define itself to FAMU and show its pri-

vate financial support of the insti-
tution in the hope of halting more state support.

Checks with officials at the Board of Regents, however, show-
ed that FAMU recently has been getting more money per student than any other state university.

Hendrix Chandler, Regents cor-
porate secretary said, "In your past, I would say that A&M was not given equitable treatment, but now all institutions are treated, ed alike.

Special Investigator Finds
There's Plenty In A Name

JACKSONVILLE — "When you have nothing but a name to go on it's a job looking for people you never saw before," said Harry C. Littlejohn, has been looking for people since his early days with the U.S. Post Office Department.

Now his search, perhaps just as pleasant as his first job, is for the the state.

Littlejohn is the newest spe-
cial investigator and the first black on the staff of State Att'y. Donald G. Nichols.

He started working for the post office in 1932 and for 27 years was a familiar face in the Riverside and Avondale sections of the city.

THIS NEXT 30 years, before retirement, was an up and down situation.

He was transferred to the downtown area with the Barnett National Bank Building his main area.

He served all the floors of the building in addition to the unit block on Bay Street.

He now has a larger area to cover—Jacksonville.

Littlejohn said his principal duties involve helping the prose-
cutors get evidence, statements and to locate witnesses.

"Sometimes you have to go out and get a witness who has probably been couldn't witness the trial is going on. Then there are some who ignore subpoenas. They have to be found," he said.

Littlejohn said his work varies from day to day. "There is no set pattern on what will happen," he said. A few years after his retirement, in 1960, he worked with the sheriff's department as a deputy.

"I got to know a lot of people while I worked as a deputy. I have a good memory for faces and my experience with the sheri-

Littlejohn said he was sur-
pised by the death of his old

riding partner William "Buster" Ford. Ford, who died last April, had been a friend for many years.

Before joining the State At-
ty's office he was a bailiff for Judge Walter A. Nelson.

Littlejohn says he has no time or hobbies now.

"If played golf when I worked for the post office, it was used to say it was all day at work and that I would walk all my days playing golf." "If fishing, but the fish aren't biting now.

Littlejohn came to Jacksonville with his parents from South Carolina when he was seven years old. He has lived at his present address most of his life.

Karen Crow, the daughter of the founders of Crow's Barber Shop on East Bay Street,

She took over the operation of the shop after the death of her parents.
Sickle Cell Anemia
Testing Breakthrough Reported

BOSTON (UPI) - A major breakthrough in testing for sickle-cell anemia, which affects millions of black Americans, was reported Wednesday by a team of researchers at Tufts University School of Medicine.

Senior investigator Dr. Morley S. Greenberg, chief of laboratories at Lenox Hill Hospital, stated that a simple and accurate screening test can be carried out on a mass basis at a cost of approximately 3 to 4 cents each.

The screening test for sickle hemoglobin will enable hospitals to carry out massive education programs through identification of carriers of the trait. Leaders of the black community as well as doctors have emphasized the need for education of carriers of the genetic defect.

TROMONSTYLY, the trait originally developed in Africa as a defense mechanism to reject malaria, most genetic experts believe.

More than 8.5 per cent, or 2-million black Americans, carry the trait. It occurs as active sickle-cell anemia in about one of every 500 children and invariable is fatal before the age of 20.

Dr. Greenberg noted that of the three available screening tests, two require a microscopio to "read" the test. The third is inexpensive, about 19 times as expert as the other two tests.

A FEATUE of the test, reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, is its simplicity. It is not required that a doctor be present for the test, it has been taught to nurses, service aides, laboratory assistants, and others, said Greenberg.

Sickle cell anemia, the progressively degenerative disease that causes the muscles and organs to collapse, is closely related to sickle-cell trait.

Famu Student Union Building Hit By $75,000 Fire

TALLAHASSEE - Students eating dinner in a snack bar fled to safety Thursday night when a $75,000 fire destroyed one wing of Florida A and M University's student union.

The only injury reported was a small hand cut received by a fireman who fought the blaze, which broke out at 6:15 p.m.

Fire Chief Earl Levy said the cause of the fire—limited to one of the union's four wings—was not known.

Vera Mills, a FAMU employee whose office was on the second floor, said she learned of the fire from young children who had come into the building to buy food.

Aaron Catches Mays At 648

ATLANTA— Hank Aaron moved into a tie for second place with Willie Mays on the all-time home run list Wednesday night when he hit his 406th of his career in the first inning of Atlanta's game against San Diego.

Aaron, a left-handed batter and former San Francisco Giants outfielder, lined a pitch off pitcher Dave Sisler over the left-field fence to tie the mark held by his old rival, the New York Mets' center fielder.

Aaron also became the second player in history to attain 6,000 total bases, reaching 6,003. The record (6,134) is held by former St. Louis Star Stan Musial.

Principal Honored at Special Program

At a special program a few days ago, special honors were bestowed on Itayford B. Allen, left, the beloved principal of T. W. Washington Jr. High School who is retiring this year. He entered accepting a trophy from the school that was presented to him by the Rev. A. L. Brown, pastor of Mt. Moriah A.M.E. Church.

Curfew Lifted in N. C.

Concord, N. C. — Mayor Alfred E. Brown said Tuesday he was lifting the three-day curfew imposed after an outbreak of violence in a black neighborhood in this textile center.

BAY FROM FLORIDA SENTINEL ADVERTISERS
First Black Signs With WHA Club

NEW YORK — Alton White, the first black hockey player to be signed by the World Hockey Association, doesn’t regard himself as the Jackie Robinson of baseball’s Jackie Robinson, who “broke the color barrier” in 1947. “Robinson’s case was much tougher than mine,” White acknowledged today. “He had to undergo all kinds of hardships. He couldn’t eat in restaurants with the other guys, he couldn’t stay in the same hotels. I must say in all my years of playing hockey I have not been treated this badly.”

White was signed to a multimillion-dollar contract and introduced to the New York press by the New York Rangers at a dallas unveiling and birthday party at a midtown hotel. It was White’s 26th birthday and they baked him a five-pound cake.

If the guests expected the young man from Canada’s Nova Scotia to give a militant speech on racial injustice and complain of discrimination in big time hockey, they were disappointed.

“The reason there aren’t more black men playing hockey,” White explained politely, “is that almost all of the top hockey players come from Canada and there aren’t that many black men in the entire country.”

It’s estimated that the Negro population in Canada is less than one percent, mostly in depressed areas of Nova Scotia.

“Either I have to pretty tough there and few of them get an opportunity to play hockey,” White related. “My father worked in a foundry for 40 years. It wasn’t until I was 16 that my family moved from Winnipeg that I got my opportunity. People there were very generous in supplying kids, black or white, with equipment and places to play.”

White broke in with the Winnipeg Royals in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League in 1955, and has been struggling ever since to break into the big time, represented by the New York Rangers Hockey League.

“I was in the Ranger system,” he said. “The Rangers must have thought I wasn’t big enough.”

A right wing, White is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds.

While graduated to the Columbus Snappers of the International League in 1956 and in 1958 moved to the Providence Reds of the American League where last season he scored 20 goals and had 24 assists.

He isn’t the first black to make the hockey majors. White O’Ree played two games with Boston of the N.H.L. in 1967-68 and played 40 games in 1968-69. The format of the games, however, never disappered into obscurity. “I never met O’Ree, but I know about him,” White said. “I think he had a few bad games. I see no reason why a black man shouldn’t be able to play big league hockey as well as a white man.”

“Every since I’ve been playing hockey, I’ve been a lone black in the midst of a lot of whites. But I’ve been treated well. I’ve never been turned away from a restaurant or hotel. I have white roommates.”

“My only regret is that I never had a chance to play in the N.H.L. I think I deserved the chance. Providence was a farm team of Oakland. When time came for Oakland to draft a player, it always was some player Providence was going to get rid of, anyhow. So I stayed.”

The Rangers will await their turn to see how White fits in with the Northeastern powerhouse.

Camp Challenge Preparing Summer Camp

Camp Challenge, Florida’s Easter Seals Camp for crippled children and adults, is preparing for its 12th annual summer camp season and a summer enrollment of 375 campers from throughout Florida and the nation. Camp Challenge is a statewide recreation and rehabilitation program of the Easter Seals Society and was established in 1951 to help meet the social, physical and recreational needs of the physically handicapped.

The facilities at the 50 acre Camp Challenge site are specially designed for the handicapped, allowing the campers to easily participate in all camp activities which are planned and adapted to meet the needs of the handicapped.Included are swimming, sporting events and programs and nature study.

Forest Heights Little League

The Forest Heights Little League will hold a bazaar June 10th at the Little League field. The League will hold a bazaar June 10th at the Little League field. The League will hold a bazaar June 10th at the Little League field.

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Al, Quarry Set Date For Bout

NEW YORK — The fight between Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali, scheduled for next Monday at Las Vegas, was announced Thursday.

The original date for the fight was June 26, but the fight promoter Bill Miller of Will Promotions of Nevada, was Monday night, June 26.

That date conflicts with a lightweight title fight in New York's Madison Square Garden between champion Bill Robinson of Swell Land and Roberto Duran of Panama. The lightweight showdown will be shown on home television.

The double header, to be held at the Convention Center in Las Vegas, will be televised by closed circuit to theaters and arenas. It also will be televised overseas.

The announcement of the new date was made here by Mr. Arum, president of Top Rank Inc., which has handled the closed circuit network for previous fights featuring Ali, the former heavyweight champion.

Also present was Lincoln Gordon, the public relations man assigned to Ali, and Mr. M. Britt, the reporter.
Southern Loses In Quarter-Finals Of NAIA Baseball Tourney

By FRED HEARNS
Southern S.D.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Any time you score 10 runs in three games and lead in all three, you should do well in a baseball tournament.

But Southern University’s gallant Jaguars, who hit well all season, couldn’t stop their opponents from doing the same and were eliminated from the NAIA Area 11 Tournament. 6-7 Thursday in Phoenix by Grand Canyon College of Arizona.

The Jags lost their opening game 7-6 to Grand Canyon Thursday but rebounded with a 11-5 conquest of Texas Wesleyan Thursday night. Sam Brown, the eventual winner of the tournament, had top Wesleyan batter 12-2. Southern finished 30-14.

Southern entered the tourney as the dark horse favorite, with his regular hitting over .300 and two of the best pitchers around. The pluggers — Bronco Ledo, co-captain Andre Moore, Tom Hall or (Black) Tony Danny Goodwin and Dale Brock — themselves had been during the regular season.

That exception was a brilliant one-inning exhibition by 6-4, 260-pound junior right hander Willard Eker, who won Thursday’s nightcap and kept Southern alive in the tournament. Ester gave up an unearned run in the first inning but shut out Wesleyan, for eight innings while striking out five, walking none and allowing only five singles.

Jaguar junior lefthander Mike Potter, who brought in an 8-0 record and a 0.90 earned run average to Phoenix, was stuck to a 5-6 lead in the first Grand Canyon game, but was taken out in the seventh inning with the score tied 5-5. A solo honor by Jones gave Southern the lead again, 6-5, but GC scored two runs off Jag freshman Al Rael in the eighth inning to win.

With Southern trailing only 8-7 in the sixth inning of the second Grand Canyon game, GC second baseman Bill Catalantette hit his second homer of the day to seal it up for the home team.

Coach Emory Hines got good hitting from Goodwin (five for 11, one run scored, and six RBIs), Jones (five for 12, two runs scored and one RBI), left fielder Smittle Harvey (four for 11, three runs scored, two RBIs), and third baseman Al Harper (four for 13, three runs scored, one RBIs).

Ester clearly was the outstanding individual, pitching three singles in four trips while pitching his five-hitter for the Jaguars.

Little League Baseball Camp Opens Soon

ST. PETERSBURG — On June 18, the Little League Baseball Camp in St. Petersburg begins the first of its three week sessions. This Camp, and one at the International Headquarters in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, are the only Camps operated by Little League Baseball. The emphasis at these Camps is on the skills of baseball — pitching, hitting, fielding and running — but most other sports are included such as basketball, tennis, badminton, swimming, and recreational activities such as table tennis, table hockey, horseshoes, etc.

Although applications are being accepted at this time for all four sessions, parents are urged to contact their local Little League Presidents, District Administrators, or Little League Baseball, F. O. Box 43892, St. Petersburg, Florida 33733. Full details will be given immediately. All of the facilities are air conditioned and meet the rigid standards established by Little League Baseball.

Cavs’ Carr OK After Surgery

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Cavaliers guard Austin Carr who reported resting comfortably in a hospital here Wednesday after undergoing a bone graft operation on his right foot.

The National Basketball Association’s surgeon, John Lauretti, who performed the operation on the basketball player’s metatarsal bone, said there were no complications.

The foot, which was broken twice last summer, was placed in a cast following the operation.

FAMED TRACK TEAM MEMBER RECEIVES WINNER’S TROPHY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Famed North Carolina Central University track team member Julius Song of Kenya receives the winner’s trophy from George Jones (left), after completing the sub-
Held Over!
Somebody warn the West.
Nigger Charley ain't running no more.

The legend of Nigger Charley

W. Kentucky Signs Prep Star

Bowling Green, Ky. - Western Kentucky University Track Coach Jerry Dean has announced the signing of David Jagger, 15-year-old from Lebner High School, to an Ohio Valley Conference Letter of Intent with the Hilltoppers.

Jagger has personal bests of 23.9 seconds in the 200-yard dash, 56.4 seconds in the 440, and 1:03.8 in the 880. His 400 time is the best ever run by a Kentucky high schooler.

"Naturally, we are delighted that Davis has decided to come to Western," commented Dean. "He'll definitely be one of the key men in our future. He is probably only a matter of time before he runs the half-mile under 1:50.".

Swollen Finger

Swollen Finger Nichols May's New York Mets centerfielder Willie Mays underwent surgery last week in the Hospital for a swollen finger on his right hand.

Mays swelled his finger while laboring under the heat of the sun, which hit more than 90 in the city. Mays was sent home to the hospital by Dr. Peter Lamele. The Mets' medical director.

"Nicks" proved useful and_normally a good player, according to his apartment in New York.

Athletes Receive Awards at Community School

Eight young students Dennis Williams and Wil. Shore Community School. They are pictured at the Be Jones, from left, were named most outstanding awards program Monday evening.

We Did It!
$2,000,000.00

We here at Community Federal pause to look back as we pass this historic milestone in our life. Now that we have reached our second million, we think it's time to say thank you to all our friends and neighbors, and to restate ourselves to improving the housing conditions in our community.

While community improvement is our primary goal, we further commit ourselves to the struggle for economic development within our community. Our involvement in community affairs reaffirms that commitment.

We will take great pride in using that second million to provide more jobs and to channel more of our purchasing power into the community. As we grow, we will provide more. And you, our friends and neighbors, are helping us get bigger every year.

We are proud of the services we offer and the way we've supported them shows that you're proud of them too.

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Take It From Tampa's Mumford:
Dolphins Will Be Back

The Miami Dolphins will be back.

"You can take that as a fact, or a threat," said Specialist Lloyd Mumford, a cornerback for the Dolphins, taking summer National Guard duty in Tampa.

"We've been to the Super Bowl now," said Mumford. "It feels what it looks like to get there. I only wish we could have finished last Sunday.

Mumford shared the corner-back and last season with Curtis Johnson but became an invaluable asset to the team with his blocking, placing kickers and field-goal goals.

"Going to the movies had a lot to do with it," said Mumford. But Mumford watched the other team kick one of my field goals into the stands.

"We've got a lot to pedal on and you. You look for the week next and poor on the week.

Records? I'm not interested in records. Nine blocked placements might be a record but we know we can top that, that's what counts," remarked Mumford.

Other Dolphins at Camp Blanding included placekicker Gary Yerx, worksheet Bob Glan and guard Jim Yanger.

The New England Patriots were former Dolphin linebacker Randy Rendall. All finished their summer tours Friday.

Mumford looking toward his fourth year with the Dolphins, credits a former Jacksonville prep coach, Clifford Paul, now assistant at Texas Southern, with developing him into a defensive back.

"Offense was my bag," said Mumford. "Coach Paul thought I would be better as a defensive back and so I am. He gave me the move. I was a defensive back back but may not have even made it on offense, with my size and 170 pounds."

Mumford credited speed and quickness as the basic asset for a defensive back.

"The Dolphins have saved my life more than once in the National Football League," remarked Mumford. "It helped me get out of the way of some big offensive linemen and get to a hot pass.

"I'm certainly little for an NFL player but perform better at this weight," emphasized Mumford. Mumford feels he can stay with any offensive back in the league but loses the quarterback with the "super-quick" pass receiver.

"Guy's like Joe Namath, Terry Bradshaw and Jim Plunkett are the trouble makers for defensive backs, especially Namath. They get the pass off quick and hit the backfield in the middle of the game."

"Our own Guestra (Bob) is getting up the speed with experience but after practicing with him everything during a season, you do everything he's going to do the next season."

What games are the Dolphins looking forward to most of all last season?

"We'll take them one at a time in the NFL," said Mumford. "We made a lot of mistakes last year. This year we've had two good sessions. It looks like we're going to play some good ball."
**CARD OF THANKS**

**TAMPA**—The family of the late Mr. Curtis Jackson Pinkney known as Teddy wishes to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the acts of kindness and services shown by friends and neighbors during the passing of our loved one. Thanks to Rev. L. C. Mann and Mt. Zion AME Church, Special thanks to Wilson Funeral Home for services rendered.

Signed: Mrs. Ross Lee Pinkney, Mother; 1 daughter, 2 brothers, 2 sisters, grandmother and special friend, Miss Beverly King and all the rest of the family.

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**UNION NEWSPAPERS**

**Union News**

The 3rd session of the Union Foreign Convention was held last month at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Indian Rocks, Rev. J. H. Lee, Pastor. Rev. T. M. Crawford, President, Dea. D. E. Reddick, President of the BTU Department, Rev. P. Kohler, Moderator.

The enrollment began Wednesday at noon and lasted through Sunday night. The local Program was well attended with many choirs in and out of town, singing. The response was by Rev. Hicks. The session was officially opened Thursday morning the devotional services were conducted by Dea. Willis Crosby.

The workshop began at 11:30 with many taking active parts. 11:30 the session was by Rev. William J. Cooper. Thursday afternoon, devotion was led by Dea. E. Davis. Reports were made by all officers followed by the election of all officers. After some debating Rev. McCree obtained a motion and second that all officers would be re-elected with a few changes in the Union made. Mrs. Josephine Raby replaced the late Mrs. O. M. Bell Jordan as Recording Secretary and Mrs. Dorothy A. Hicks was elected as Corresponding Secretary. Rev. C. Bridges was made Financial Secretary, Rev. F. Ellis was elected as Second Vice President of the S. E. Department and Dason Norman Ingram was made Second Vice President of the BTU Department.

Thursday night, the sermon was delivered by Moderator, Cobey. Alternated by vice moderator, Rev. J. E. Harmon. Others who preached were: Revs. James Jackson, S. N. Lumpkin, Joseph Thompson, Madisons Murray, O. G. Stephepson, Pres. Crawford, Rev. J. M. Stantling and Rev. C. J. Long. Rev. J. L. Lowe was also a theme speaker. Rev. Burns reviewed the S. E. Lesson with Rev. Les in charge.

Mrs. Carrie Ballard was in charge of the Drill Corp with many on program. Mrs. E. Whitehead was in charge of the "Queen Contest." Many churches sponsored groups who participated in the contest. Miss Natasha Melver of St. John, Clearwater was crowned Miss Union Foreign. She succeeded Miss Fay Christian of New Shiloh, Lake Wales who was second place winner.

Among our visitors were, Rev. F. G. Hilton, Rev. J. W. Derrig, Rev. C. H. Mobley, Rev. F. Davenport, Rev. L. W. Williams, Representative Baker of Florida Memorial College, Mrs. C. L. Clay and Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Overstreet. Mrs. Agnes Davis spoke of the State Work as President. We closed Sunday night to meet in 1973 with the Providence Progressive Baptist Church, Bartow, Rev. F. L. Blasingame, Pastor.

Youth Services at Mt. Moriah AME Church began with Sunday school with the apt, and teachers at their posts. The lesson was reviewed by the pastor.

Morning service began at 11 with choir No. 1, serving. Mrs. B. L. Jon's was in charge of the music. Rev. C. Tolles assisted the pastor and Prayer was offered by Mr. Ishai Johnston.

Holy Communion was administered.

Community Bible School services for Corner, Rockledge and Merritt Island High Schools was held Sunday at 3 from Mt. Moriah AME Church, Rev. O. H. Houston, pastor. Mrs. Oka McCaster was the sponsor. Rev. O. R. Smith, pastor of Lion Orthodox Baptist Church delivered the message.

Evening service began at the usual hour with choir No. 1 and soloist serving. Rev. Calvin Tolles presided. The sermon was delivered by the pastor.
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K 471-9060 WILBERT WILLIAMS, Realtor

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3 BEDROOM HILLS
1 bath, Florida room, chain link fence, well landscaped, air conditioned.
A specially planned sale for dad! Make him comfortable on his day and every day! Take your choice of quality recliners and swivel rockers... even a smart chair for his office! Take your choice... plastic upholstered, contemporary, traditional or early American.

**LARMON'S - THE FATHER OF FURNITURE BARGAINS**

**TWO COMPLETE TWIN BED ENSEMBLES FEATURE SOLID FOAM MATTRESS**

Super-firm! Super-smooth! Super-comfortable! Full 3 foam mattresses—your contour sheets will fit. The attractive decorator striped covers are extra heavy for long wear. Two complete twin size beds for less than $50.

**TWO COMPLETE FOAM BEDS**

- Two 3" solid foam mattresses.
- 2 scroll top white plastic headboards decorated with 5 gold buttons.
- 2 matching box springs complete with legs, brackets, and hardware.

**ONLY THE FURNITURE KING COULD MAKE YOU THIS FANTASTIC OFFER!**

$149.95

**2 PIECE SOFA AND CHAIR**

- Beautiful Spanish styling
- This living room group will light up the whole house
- Sofa makes into extra bed. Choice of colors. Want easy credit terms? Everybody does! That's why so many people

Look to LARMON'S for better terms that mean lower payments

Why wait - come in today

Open Friday night till 8 P.M.

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