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Funeral Sat. For Perry C. Harvey

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LABOR LEADER PERRY C. HARVEY, SR., DIES

Perry C. Harvey, Jr. New Prexy Of Longshoremen's Union

Carmichael Sees Africa For All Blacks

HCC Ybor Campus Set For Comparison

Knife Slaying By Boy Ruled Justifiable

Minority Businesses Face Hard Times
Slave Counts Are Denied By Workers

By Workers

NEW YORK — A 17-year-old schoolgirl was sentenced to prison Monday for helping a fellow Panther in an Rst Constabulary bid to get some field workers free to leave for school. The girl was found guilty of assisting in the escape of three black workers from a prison in South Africa in 1979.

"I am proud of the young woman," said the judge. "She has helped others to break free from the prison mentality and to live as free men." The girl was sentenced to 10 years in prison for aiding the escape.

49 Bodies Recovered in South Africa

Johannesburg, South Africa — Police said Tuesday that 49 bodies have been found in a shallow grave near a prison in the Eastern Cape.

"We are still trying to identify the bodies," said Detective Chief Inspector Leon. "But we believe they are some of the Panthers who were arrested in South Africa in 1979."

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COURTHOUSE CAPERS

Assaults

James Dewey Highsmith, 31, 2004 27th St., told police Saturday that he was in his kitchen when a man with a gun entered and accused him of seeing who was there. He opened the door and left. The man was identified as Long, 45, 1711 Palisado; his sister, Elizabeth, 27, 2065 36th St., and a two-year-old child, both of whom were in the house at the time the door was closed; the door immediately. He said they forced their way in and in front of his pants, police said. Mrs. Long was out of the house; Highsmith was cut near the right eye and of the Rand. Edward Kirk, 21, 2151 18th Ave. N., and Ulysses Elly, 49, were charged in an agreement Friday night. to remove the painting from the car. Elly is alleged to have picture of Carl because the church members returned to the car because its broke in the church and the church was boarded up about 2:00 p.m., Bond set before, and that there are records at the police station.

PROGRESS VILLAGE YOUTH HELD FOR SECOND DEGREE MURDER

A 15 year old Progress Village youth was arrested in Hillsborough County jail facing a charge of murder in the death of a 16 year old boy, after he fatally shot an Atlanta, Georgia, teen.

Ralph English was arrested at 7094 Dahlia early Sunday morning. According to the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office, the shooting happened late Saturday night and 16 year old was killed. Ralph and the 16 year-old began to fight and Ralph ran to his father's house on Alamanda to get a gun.

A relative of the English family said not want his children hearing his kind of language, Marshall was then grabbed. Mrs. Dickinson chucked her, struck her in the face and knocked her down between the couch and a chair in the living room. He got over her and struck her while she was down, he said. The lid and then got a knife, stabbed and hitter Marshall in the back. He ran out and Marshall told the woman that he would get his gun and kill him. This was the onLy matter to be considered in the case. The woman witnessed the same account and added that Marshall then grabbed. The woman that left the house, went out the front door and went to the rear house. The woman that said Marshall was carrying on a $200 bond. Bond set for the same date as the arrest, police said.

Jury Indicts Chief of Crew

POMONA PARK — A nephew of one of the victims of a shooting that occurred Thursday afternoon just announced himself with a .38 caliber pistol, Police are investigating possible information.

He was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Joseph Hackett and placed in Duval County Jail, Jacksonville, and he could be before the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"I've had enough," are reportedly the last words spoken by Joel Frank Weaver, 27, 2137 Court St., Riverview Terrace, Saturday night by counting non-existence for about a month before moving into the apartment with a friend. Earlier Saturday, he told his wife that she could come to reside last day.

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O N L Y I N A M E R I C A

The Neighborhood School

Harry Golden

The amazing thing is that the folks live with it. Talking about gerrymandering bores everyone except perhaps federal judges. In North Carolina, peanut farmers near the Atlantic Ocean must make their needs known to a representative from the tobacco industry by the Alleghenians. But a peanut farmer's kid

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five miles to a school populated by the kids of one-wide sharecropper's kid and the resulting outcry from the President of the United States to the public forum to promise relief from such injustice, from such distortion of natural geographic boundaries. In the housing controversy, the folks insist on the priority of individual rights over group rights. In politics, the legislators insist on the priority of group rights—Republican districts over Democratic—over individual rights.

If we are to have neighborhood schools then I insist that I want to go to that school and vote in a neighborhood poll.

Let me pontificate. If the constituency surrender one claim to neighborhood by the principle of having one man, one vote, one bludgeon to aim at the prevailing policy of Progress Village along with the late Harold Wolf, C. Blake Anderson, and Mabel Cowper. We had added special affection for this huge man because he was a modest man and not one of boasts; but he did not flinch under pressure. He was a man of undaunted courage who rose to prominence by perform-

Perry C. Harvey, Sr.

Perry C. Harvey, Sr. climbed the ladder of success from the bottom rung to the top. On his way up he did not let adversities arrest his positive outlook. At the top he did not let his successes affect his perspective.

His death Monday at age 64 leaves a void felt in labor, civic and political circles; not simply because he was a vital part of the union activity, but because over the years his insight and awareness of this sensitive world gained him nationwide respect.

As International vice-president of the international Longshoremen’s Assoc., Mr. Harvey held the highest seat of any black in the Longshoremen’s Union and was one of the most powerful union figures in the country.

All of his attainments came from sweat on the Tampa waterfront. Mr. Harvey was born to a poor family in Georgia and in his early youth found it necessary to work. He started on Tampa’s waterfront at twenty-five cents for the forty-hour week. On to organize the Tampa Longshoremen in the late thirties and out of that grew the Longshoremen’s Union. He was one of the most powerful union figures in the country.

Our city, state and country have lost a great figure. His kind of straightforwardness, backed up by ability and courage won for Perry C. Harvey, Sr. a special place in the hearts of blacks and whites alike.

Other Papers Say

SHERIFF McCALL AND JUSTICE

Willis McCall, sheriff of a central Florida orange grove county for 28 years, is a man well known to long-time Florida residents. It has been missed in with racial controversy for a generation, beginning with the “Groveland rape” of 1949 which ended with two defendants shot and killed by McCall while in his custody. Sooner or later he succeeded in self-defense. Many groups and many agents and detectives have investigated McCall over the years, frequently on charges brought by civil rights groups. In every case he has been cleared. McCall enjoys considerable popularity among the majority of registered voters in Lake County.

In that part of the state it was not a popular thing for Gov. Reulah Askew to impeach a grand jury from neighboring Orange County to look into the latest complaint about McCall. But the facts cried out for clarification. A Miami black man driving through Lake County was charged with driving with an expired license. He was placed in the county jail and after some time was taken to the county hospital where he died from an infection resulting from a blow in the stomach.

The sheriff now is under indictment on a second degree murder charge. His subsequent trial will determine the facts of the case and the course of justice. In the interest of which the Governor had the courage to act.

---MIAMI HERALD

WHEN THE BILL OF RIGHTS WAS DRAFTED, A JURY HAD A 12-MEMBER PANEL THAT COULD REACH A VERDICT ONLY BY UNANIMOUS VOTE.

NOW... THE COURT SAYS THE VERDICT NEED NOT BE UNANIMOUS

Ambassador To Sweden Quits Post

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AROUND THE TOWN

By HAYWARD BRADY

From the brighter side of life and my fifteen or so years of writing, I still consider one of the best ever joined being the one given me by the late Isabel Franklin Pierce "Schooting" Edward, which went something like this—"The small town preach-er after getting ready, told his young son to go and tell Paul to send him a half pint of gin." The first Sunday. When the little fellow returned his father was well into his sermon in church and shooting out to his congregations the question and highlight of his sermon, "WHAT DID PAUL SAY?" The preacher replied even louder. "I ASK YOU, WHAT DID PAUL SAY?" The boy sitting nervously in his seat got up and said, "Paul said he ain't gonna send you a darn thing till you pay for the other a few days on the BCC campus and courts to be swept clean at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Nancy Rotton, 1901 Longshoreman Dr. Apt A. All are asked to remember the sick and shut-ins. Visitors are welcome.

The Jesuit Free Employment Agency of the Tampa Urban League (JEFATUL) is calling upon business, professional and industrial communities of the Tampa Bay area to employ their applicants. List are the persons seeking work and the type of work they desire.

JEFATUL THANKS:
The Harris Paint Company, Stella's Candy, and Clearcy's Sandwiches.

Those needing work or workers should call JEFATUL at 223-8417 or come to 1345 Tampa Park Plaza (corner of Nebraska and Soild) or come to 1026 Central Avenue or call 223-4364.

Gospel Mission Prayer Band

Rev. Lionel Simmons, Pres.
Mrs. Willie Bell Williams, Reph.

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SEMINAR LEADERS NAMED

A group of seventeen alumni members have been confirmed to lead the seminar sessions during the Fourth Regional Meeting of the Bethune-Cookman College National Alumni Association. The four-day sessions will take place from July 2 at Bethune-Cookman College. The impressive list includes two college administrative assistants, an attorney, college professors and administrators, public school teachers, community and industrial counselors, an insurance executive, a chemical technicain, and an ambassador.

The seminar discussion leaders are: The Reverend Rudolph G. Mathews, Julius Eddy, Williams H. Turner, Mrs. Ernestine Byler, Arthur B. Brissette, Alvin Guildford, George Prime, Randall Mitchell, Mrs. Sandra Vanoverpool, Harry L. Burner, Jr., Attorney Benjamin E. Moore, Rudolph S. Slaughter, Jr., Dr. Mary Alice Jenkins, Dr. Mary Alice Cook Stuart, and Leroy H. Twigg.

LEROY H. TWIGGS

for the General Electric Company, Unicorn Devices Division, in the Tampa area. Since receiving the M. Ed. degree in 1968 from Ohio University, Twigg has placed his stamp on the Tampa community with memberships in the Tampa Urban League, NAACP, Big Brothers of Tampa, Omega Psi Phi fraternity, and is a Trustee of Greater Bethel Baptist Church. He and his wife, Brenda, have one son, Danebel.

Joe Humphries Cuts Way To Top Fashion Designer

The men's fashion world has a new trend-setting designer. His name is Joe Humphries. And he's different.

Joe Humphries is black. It may seem unusual, in this day and age, after a few years of designing and wearing his own clothes while working as a cutter for Ark Manufacturing Co., to see a black person in the fashion industry. But they would design fashions for the black man only, while white designers created the white man's fashions. Joe Humphries fits into this category. His clothes are designed for black men, and they are not segregated. He designs his clothes for young men, period. No matter if they be black or white.

A fulltime designer for Stylestar, a division of Ark Manufacturing Company, Joe earned his position through one back-door of experience.

Growing up in a small Arkansas town near the Mississippi River, he was the second of nine children. In high school he was an outstanding football player. Joe became interested in art during his teens and was encouraged by his father to pursue it as a career.

After graduation, Joe came to Los Angeles where he began his formal study of commercial art. Through personal circumstances, he enlisted in the Marine Corps. Later, he was various awards in art competitions both on and off the base. Joe also married his high school sweetheart during his military stint.

When he became a civilian again, Joe took a job in the garment industry as a cutter. On advancement to cutter and opener, he took an avid interest in the industry. He started asking questions, picked up bits of information wherever he could, bought himself a sewing machine and practiced making clothes for his wife, Lorene, their son, Mario and the approach.

Wearing his own clothes while working as a cutter for Ark Manufacturing Co., Joe was noticed by Jack Maller, company president. Jack was interested in designing some things for Ark and his creations appeared in the Spring of 1971, the top designer for Stylestar, Ark's expansion division for modern men's wear.

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SAPPHIRE CHAPTEF NO. 750 R. E. S. is meeting Wednesday at 8:30 at Greater Bethel Education Building on Jefferson Street.

Mrs. Mary Arline of Miami, Grand Matron of Florida ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, will be at the Masonic Hall, 4305 34th Street, Friday night at 8 o'clock to hold election for all chapters of the Tampa Area.

Tampa College Registration

Readied June 19-24

Registration and Orientation Week for the summer term at Tampa College will be held during the week of June 19 through June 24, at the Tampa, St. Petersburg and new Clearwater campus. Hours of registration will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday morning from 9-12. Students registering for the first time may enroll prior to the above dates. With an expected enrollment of over 1,000 students, class schedules will be assigned on a first come, first served basis until classes are filled.

The Tampa campus is located at W. Kennedy Blvd. and Armenia, and the St. Petersburg campus at 4504 34th Street North. The new Clearwater campus is at 1059 N. Hercules Avenue.

HCC Ybor Campus

Set For Comparison

Plans for Hillsborough Community College's Ybor Campus will be compared with other inner-city campuses in selected major cities. Through a special planning grant from their community college's experience, said Mrs. Spill Barnes, director of Community Relations.

Of particular interest is the New Orleans Latin Quarter, which is comparable to the Ybor City Latin Quarter, according to Mrs. Barnes.

The college has already done extensive local research through surveys into the needs of the Ybor City area.

COMING EVENTS

JUNE 21-Guest Day, New Mil Zion Baptist Church.

JUNE 25-Guest Day sponsored by Jr. Usher Board of Friendship Baptist Church.

JUNE 26-Baby Contest sponsored by Pastor's Aid Board, First Baptist Church of West Tampa, 8 P.M.

JUNE 26-Miss Black America of Tampa Pageant, Curtis Hixon Hall, 8 P.M.

JUNE 28-Fourth of July Dance sponsored by Supreme Social Club at Labor Temple, 10th and S. 13th Street, 8 P.M.

JUNE 30-Fourth of July Breakfast Dance, Ella Best, 809 E. Laurel, 2-10 midnight.

JULY 5-Nineteenth Annual District Tea sponsored by P. Pilgrim's Women's Convention, Armietta Temple, 8 P.M.

JULY 9-Youth Day sponsored by New Mil Zion B. Church, 8 P. M.

JULY 21-Blaze Dad's 6th Annual Sweetheart Ball, Ft. Hesterberry Temple, 8 P. M.

JULY 30-Pre-Fourth of July Cruise to Nassau sponsored by YWCA.

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CINDERELLA taps her ways into the fashion world in this themed outfit. With a dress of grey flannel (50% Avril, 50% Avlin Polyester) ending in wide cuffs. Add on a red ribbed Orion shrug and white shirt and it's in the bag.

Notes From Tampa Lodges

COMING EVENTS
BABY SHOWER

The Community Action Agency staff hosted a surprise baby shower a few days ago for their co-worker, Mrs. Ann Porter. The gala affair was held in the board room which was decorated in pink, white and blue.

Guests were Mrs. Welda Porter, Mrs. Sandra Pelo, Miss Ellen Deed, Mrs. Mary Lucas, Miss Judy Vavary, Mrs. Cynthia Flowers, Mrs. Cheryl Hill, Mrs. Sara-Joe Packer, Mrs. Susan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilder, Mrs. Mary Rudolph, Mrs. Edna Jones, Mrs. Pinnia Stadges, Woody Porter, Mrs. Claudita Silas and Mrs. Evangelista R. Best.

GRADUATE AT DINNER PARTY

Miss LaMita Brown is attending the General Conference of the A. M. E. Church in Dallas, Texas, as a youth observer. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Brown and Mrs. William Brown, both of 223 Upham Street. She is a student at Jefferson High School and Youth Department pianist at Mt. Olive A. M. E. Church.

Ebenzer Baptist Church, Rev. R. R. Jones, pastor, will be observing their anniversary all of this week. On Friday (Tuesday) Greater St. John MB Church, Rev. E. New- kirk, pastor, will be the guest. This program will begin at 8 p.m.

Wednesday night the Junior Deaconess Choir will be in charge and First Baptist West Tampa, Rev. M. C. Johnson, pastor, will be the guest.

The Deaconesses and Choir No. 1 will be in charge on the 7 p.m. service. Those attending the Baptist Church, Rev. Cummings, pas­ tor, and St. James AME, Progress Village, Rev. H. H. Douglas, pastor, will be the guests.

On Friday night Greater Friend­ ship MB Church, Rev. M. M. Mor­ ray, pastor, and Hobey Temple CME Church, Rev. W. H. Johnson, Jr., pastor, will be the guests at 8 p.m. when the usher board will be the sponsor.

Highland Ave. Baptist Church, Rev. Hodo, pastor, will close out the anniversary on Sunday night at 8 p.m. The public is invited to come out.

The Apostolic Church Of Jesus

Mission No. 2

Thessalonica Mission No. 1

Mississippi Mission No. 3

N. C. Carter, Reporter

Sunday school began at its usual time with Sister Jeanette Felton in charge of the school. All teachers were at their posts of duty.

Morning services began with Dea. A. Underwood and Mrs. Laura Underwood in charge of the devotional service. Everyone testi­ fied. The message was brought forth by Dea. Charles B. Brown and N. Davis.

Evening service began at 8. The devotional service was opened by Dea. R. Mitchell and Mrs. Brown. The Traveling Stars rendered a program which was enjoyed by all.

The activities for the week are Wednesday night. Division No. 2 will render a service in Carver City at Elder Hamilton’s Friday night, regular service. Everyone is invited to attend.

33rd GENERAL ASSEMBLY CONVENES IN AVON PARK

The 33rd Annual General Assem­ bly of the Apostolic Church of Jesus, Inc. convened at Avon Park May 28-June 4. It was declared one of the greatest ever witnessed.

Among the highlights of this as­ sembly was the large number of dele­ gates attending from numerous and various parts of the United States.

Officers for the 1972-73 year were elected including the re­ election of Bishop J. R. Lee who is well loved and held in high esteem for his unflagging efforts and dedication: He is married to Mrs. Gladys Lee, another dedi­ cated christian. Of their eight children, two are ministers and one is a missionary.

Another deserving of praise is Elder T. J. Brown, business man­ ager of the corporation and host pastor of the headquarters located in Avon Park.

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Cassandra Collins Wins Walking Doll Contest

The Alpha Omnis chapter of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, recently presented its annual “Walking Doll” contest, which benefits the scholarship fund. Participants on the programs were the Chal­ bers, Veneice Robinson, Shon­ ton Pearson, Victoria Walker, Brantolla Patterson, Sybil Ben­ net, Charlotte Turner, and Bo­ rald Fyfe.

The first place winner was Cassandra Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins of 2114 Laser Street. Sponsors were: Madamros Edith Collins, Jimmola Maddox, Katie Robertson, J. C. Williams, and Marletta Fyfe.

Second place winner was

Cassandra Collins and Cassandra Collins and Cassandra Collins and Cassandra Collins and Cassandra Collins and Cassandra Collins

AND CASSANDRA

William Edward Davis, grand­ son of Mr. and Mrs. Wharton. Her sponsors were Madamros Blane, Mallie Boone, G. E. Williams, Mindele Wharton, and Leonie Robinson.

In third place was Rea Wil­ liams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Odessa. Her sponsors were: Madamros T. Cook, M. Walker, G. Walker, R. Walker and Kla Turner.

The fourth place winner was LaVondra Monique Hall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con­ george. Sponsors were: Mona­ dias, Ella Johnson, L. Grady, Mary, McCollough, J. Miller M. Davis.

BISHOP J. R. LEE

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MIRRORS OF SOCIETY
NOVEMBER TABLE CAPTURES FIRST PRIZE

A recent Calendar Tea sponsored by Beniah Baptist Church at the Mid Mason Center was a gay and colorful affair. The winning table was November and Mrs. Sarah Robinson was captain. Assisting with the eye-catching decorations was Mrs. Mary Jennings who is seated at the table.

ELIZABETH KOONTZ: COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER AT FAMU

TALLAHASSEE — Elizabeth Koontz, Director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, was guest speaker at the Florida A&M University Graduation Exercises. Mrs. Koontz is flanked by Chancellor Robert Mautz on the left and Florida A&M University President Dr. B. L. Perry on the right. Mrs. Koontz told the commencement audience that they would have to work inside the system to provide reasonable strategies for solutions. She also told the 945 graduates not to forget about such things as men's jobs and women's jobs, for they don't exist anymore.

SHIRLEY CHISHOLM SPEAKS AT FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm discussed the Dr. Leonard Johnson, (left) president of the FAMU Florida A&M University Rededication program with General Alumni Association and Sam Thompson, New York, president of the FAMU Northeast Regional Alumni Chapter. Mrs. Chisholm told the alumni audience that the old methods will not solve the new problems and that universities should strive for relevancy and diversity in order to meet the needs of the community. FAMU alumni presented the University with $10,000 during the Rededication Ceremonies. Mr. Thompson is a brother of Mrs. E. Birthe Andrews, and lives in New York City.

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| \text{Cabbage}      | 9.5    |
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| \text{Plums}        | 49¢    |
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| \text{Lemonade}     | 3.51   |
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| \text{Yellow Corn}  | 10-59c |
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| \text{Cauliflower}  | 3-51   |

**Additional Items:**

- Red Ripe Watermelons: 99¢
- Orange Drink: 4.51
- Cabbage: 9.5
- Plums: 49¢
- Lemonade: 3.51
- Yellow Corn: 10-59¢
- Cauliflower: 3-51

**Specials:**

- Large Eggs: 3 for $1
- Steaks: Tip 129 lb.
- Pot Pies: 99¢
- Fig Bars: 2.88
- Pink or Reg. 12 oz. cans: $1.25
- Franzia Wines: 1.29
- Vermouth: 1.29
- Gallete: 3.25
- Cheese: 79¢

**Limitations:**

- Limit one choice per offering.
- Limit one choice with $5 or more order excluding cigarettes.
George McGovern Somewhat Like Franklin D. Roosevelt Of '32

WASHINGTON — "The man to watch at Miami Beach," I wrote last Nov. 19, "is the man whose luck is running out." This was by way of noting that "the democratic candidate who has been getting the best of the breaks is close to fanning George McGovern." Today, more than six months later, he is still getting them. Like Franklin D. Roosevelt before him, he is even lucky in his enemies.

In the new era of popular politics, how could a candidate do better for himself than the man who is opposed by the political bosses (but not the voters), by the labor bosses (but not the workers), and by the Southern segregationists? All McGovern needs now is a re­housed "that man in the White House" who, like McGovern today, was supposed to go seek the rich. In the end, the Liberty League campaign boomeranged and gave the Democrats a two­stated in a record victory.

Same Is True

The mistake is beginning to talk about McGovern like they did about F. D. R. 36 years ago, al­though they will ultimately discover that the man from South Dakota, at least, is not the slavish "radical" than the gentleman from Hyde Park, N. Y. Despite Roose­velt's idealism and his concern for the "forgotten man," he was a conventional man, as well as being a very practical politician. The same can be said of McGovern, as his campaign proceeds.

There are some interesting par­allels with F. D. R. For more than a year, many of the liberal political experts have been saying McGovern could not get the nom­i­nation or get elected because he was out of favor with George Meany, president of the A.F.L.­C.I.O. In 1940, John L. Lewis, then the head of C. I. O. and the most powerful man in American labor, not only opposed Roosevelt, but said he would quit if F. D. R. was reelected.

When the workers had to choose between their union leader and a candidate they believed in, they chose the latter by a landslide. Meany's forces fought McGovern in the primaries and fled, but it is said lest they will back him strongly in the November elec­tion. No one has said that Lewis has not been forgiven in labor circles.

At the 1932 Democratic Na­tional Convention in Chicago, there was a "Stop Roosevelt" drive, just as there has been talk of a "Stop McGovern" one at Miami Beach. But times have changed. Forty years ago, it took a two-thirds vote to get the nomination, which is why Roosevelt didn't win it on the first ballot. Since the repeal of this rule, the favorite candidate (communist time has always been nominated, usually on the first ballot."

There is still another important factor to be kept in mind this year. Roosevelt had a clear ma­jority, and he was not told before he won by more than 1000 votes at Miami Beach, if need be.

Since it takes only 1,500 votes to win at Miami Beach this year, it is inconceivable that McGovern could be denied the nomination, especially at a convention where the old bosses, plus the governors and favorite areas and the state and county chairmen will have very limited power—less than at any time in the party's history.

Lifer Sues; He Will Go to Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Black Panther Warren A. Kimbro, serv­ing a life term in the Connecticut State Prison, has been condition­ally admitted to the Harvard School of Education.

Kimbro, who pleaded guilty to the murder of fellow Black Pan­ther Alex Rackley, Wednesday filed for a writ of mandamus in Hartford Superior Court. He asked the court to order him to attend Harvard in the fall.

Thursday a university official confirmed that he had been ac­cepted to study for the regular education degree, pro­vided he can obtain release from prison.

Kimbro's attorney sought Superior Court orders to call­ing officers to al­low him to go before the Parole Board.

His attorney says Kimbro In­deed seeks to study in order to become a social worker, emphasis on working with young people.

Before his involvement with the Panthers, he worked with a New Haven antipoverty or­ganization.

Kimbro, Community Progress, Inc. He also worked at a center for wayward youths called the Residential Youth Center.

"Stronger For It"

There have been many predic­tions that the Democrats will "carve" themselves up at Miami Beach, particularly in fights over the platform. (It was the "peace plank" that saved the 1968 conven­tion part.)

Actually, this could be one of the most harmonious conven­tions in years for McGovern, Humphrey, and Sen. Edmund Muskie sea eagle-eye on most of the major issues. At a convention so obvious­ly dominated by the liberal forces, it should be no great problem to get something acceptable to the great majority.

WORLD PRESS HAILS DAVIS ACQUITTAL, U. S. JUSTICE

LONDON — A number of Euro­pean newspapers Monday hailed the acquittal of Angela Davis as a political triumph of the imperialism of American Justice.

"Turning the verdict (a mile­stone in America's tormented rac­i­al history," the London Daily Mail said, "sensationally disproves the myth of black Communists.") said the Daily Mail.

"Turning the verdict . . . madeclear that in the U. S. today a contro­versial black cannot get a fair trial from all whose lives in a bourgeois middle­class area where anti­Negro emotions have so long been potent." "

The Independent Messengers, London's biggest newspaper, said the verdict "confirms the fact that except in the most harmonious conventions where there has been talk of a "Stop McGovern" none of such phrases as "those who have least-sympathy for the least, extremely nice to those who have least-sympathy for . . . "will be rendered it was neces­sary for . . . 

"Yet even they may have legiti­mate misgivings," the Telegraph added. "How much violence and sedition can be a free society toler­ate, they may ask, and remain free?"

"To the outside observer, Amer­ican courts may seem, not for the first time, somewhat biased against the prosecution and to be, in saying the least, extremely nice and scrupulous in their interpretation of each phrase as "reasonable doubt."
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- Juicy Lemons Bag 39¢
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- GRAPE - PUNCH - LEMON - ORANGE
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- FRESH MILK Half Gal. 49¢

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**ARGO SWEET PEAS** 6 Cans $1.00
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- HENNY PEN
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- RENZIT AIR
- AIR FRESHENER 3 49¢ Cans $1.00
- SWIFT'S HAM - EGGS - CHICKEN - TUNA SALAD
- DELI-SPREAD 3 59¢ Cans $1.00
Famu Prexy Selected For Leave Grant
TALLAHASSEE — Dr. Benjamin L. Pyrce, president of Florida A&M University, has been selected as one of 38 university and college administrators to receive a short term leave grant from the Danforth Foundation.

Dr. Perry will take a two month leave of absence beginning June 19 and four foreign countries including Kenya, Nigeria, Morocco, Ethiopia, Spain, France, Germany, and Switzerland and Sweden.

The grants which total $5,000 each are intended for presidents and principal academic officers of colleges, universities and junior colleges.

William C. Nelson, director of the program, said, “The purpose of the grants is to provide opportunities for college students to enlarge their perspectives of current and future educational issues and to reinforce the administration’s leadership capabilities in higher education.”

The sermon was delivered by Mr. Charlie Harris in charge. All teachers were at their posts. The sermon was given by Katherine Willis and Mrs. Ruby Young.

The funeral of Mr. Bertha Reed will be held in Reddick on Sunday.

Mrs. Lenore Peers is confined to St. Joseph Hospital. Mrs. Addie Hudson is to be at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mr. George Cook was admitted to St. Joseph Hospital.

Mrs. J. L.ateral is to be in charge of devotion. The following are on the sick list and under the care of Allen Temple No.1.

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The funeral of Mr. Otis Gates will be held Monday at 2:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Wesley Gates.

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Pennysaver No. 2
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BLACK CONSULTANT FIRM SIGNS $149,000 TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PACT

NEW YORK — William Young, Vice President of Boone, Young and Associates, Inc., of New York (standing second from right) smiles his satisfaction as Cleses Villamil and Julian J. Kaseler (seated left to right) sign papers awarding Young’s organization a $149,000 contract to provide technical assistance in family planning services to HEW’s Health Services and Mental Health Administration (HSMHA). Villamil is the New York Regional Director for the Small Business Administration and Kaseler is Director of Procurement at HSMHA.

Looking on (standing left to right) are John A. Schneider, Deputy Director, SRA; Norman B. Haasen, HEW Deputy Assistant Secretary for Administration; Young and James A. Denny, Director, HEW’s Office for Minority Business Administration. The contract award is part of an HEW-SBA program to substantially enlarge business opportunities for minority-owned businesses.

Adult Summer School Begins

The summer term of the Adult High Schools in Hillsborough County began June 16. Various educational programs are available in our community to help adults keep pace with the contemporary adult world.

Adults are returning to school on a part time or full time basis to complete requirements for earning a high school diploma. Other adults attend classes in Math, Spanish, etc. to review or enter a college or university.

May adults are returning to school to help keep pace with our rapidly changing society, while others attend to continue their education as a specific area of interest, like personal enrichment. Last year, over 17,000 adults participated in the Adult Education Program.

Courses may be taken for credit or non-credit. Courses are available in English (all levels), Math (all levels), Modern Math, the Bible, Exercices, the Social Studies, and Business Education subjects, etc. Typing, shorthand, stenography, bookkeeping, etc.

Classes are available in high school completion, G.E.D. Review, Personal Enrichment Courses, Business (Personal Typing and Shorthand), English as a second language, and Foreign Languages (Conversational Spanish and French).

These programs are available at the following adult high schools:

Hillsborough County Adult High (Day and Evening Division), 800 E. Buffalo Avenue, Blake Adult High School, 1100 Spruce Street, Late Adult High School, 409 W. Sligh Avenue, Chamberlain Adult High School, 9411 N. Blvd.

Registration is now in process at these centers from 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

For additional information concerning the Adult General Education program in Hillsborough County, please call 320-7160.

FIRST NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN HELD

WASHINGTON — Discussing activities taking place at the First National Conference on Business Opportunities for Women, held June 7, 8 and 9 in Washington, D.C., are, left to right, John L. Jenkins, director of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, sponsor of the conference; Sally Peterson, honorary chairwoman and wife of Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson; Jean Kaiser, conference chairwoman and consultant to OMBRE, and national coordinator of its business opportunities for women program; and Arline Young, Bowdell, executive chairwoman of the League of Black Women, Chicago.

Hyde Park Prayer Band

Mrs. Mabel Wilson, Pres., Mrs. Hilda Lewis, Rept.

The Hyde Park Prayer Band will meet Thursday at 12:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carter, 419 So. Fremont. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Maggie Mitchell, 1213 Kay St. The public is invited.

Clewiston

The services were very good at all churches in this community beginning with S. S. throughout the night service. The subject of the S. S. lesson was “Meeting God Through The Scriptures,” 2 Timothy 3:14. All teachers took charge of their classes for 45 minutes after which the Junct., came forward with the review of each class.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Delia Lee White was held at Greater Friendship Baptist Church of which she was a faithful member for several years. She was also a member of the Eastern Star Rev. L. H. King, pastor gave the eulogy.

Please let us all remember all the sick and shut-ins, Mrs.

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All classes were combined, and
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worship by Rev. Youngblood
and the No. 1 choir song. The mes-
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Ward from the subject "The Ward.
Thursday night beginning
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was on program at Holsey Tem-
ple.
Monday night the Gospel Chorus
was on program at Holsey Tem-
ple. Wednesday night all Mem-
bers of the No. 1 Choir were ask-
et to meet at Mt. Pleasant M.
Church, of which the Rev. G.
W. Mitchell is Pastor. The mes-
gage will be delivered by Rev.
Ward. Thursday night beginning
at 7:30, prayer meeting, all mem-
bers and friends are invited to
come. Let's have a good time
in the name of the Lord.
There will be a Baby Contest
to conclude on the second Sun-
day in July. The contestants are
Cecilia Fia, Edward Floyd, and
John Edward Youngblood.
Let's remember the sick and
sickly. Pray for and visit with
them.
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By JOHNNY JACOBS

TAMPAS NIGHT BEAT ...
... Yours truly has often wondered
why the weather people always
named hurricanes and torna-
dos after women. Well, now that I'm
married, I understand why.
Agnes, the party proper the
weather bureau sent us, had
most of the brothers and sisters
sitting in front of the tv
weekend. Well, almost everybody.

The action started in the
bureau, at the altinity ONE-STOP-
INN. CHARLES THOMAS has
maintained a full night show for
the last four weeks. Why THE SOULMA-
TERS from Dallas. That is defi-
nitely one of the most, charmed up,
electricity performers that this
city ever seen. With two
young ladies that bare it all and
go by the name of MISS DYN-
MYE and MISS FURE, the explo-
ration is inevitable. The young lady
that spotlights the whole show
by the name of "APRIL", has been
chosen as the vocalist for the
PENTHOUSE LOUNGE with re-
ditions that were beyond reproach.
A severe audience listened atten-
tively as the beautiful lady
presented her charm.
That, as usual, CHARLES THOM-
AS had his bed moment. Remember
what the good book said, "And let there be light" those
words was light." Well, it about 1 a.m.
Saturday night someone at the
ONE-STOP-INN must have said let
there be no light, because all of a
sudden there was no light. It was
later-discovered that someone had
met head-on with a rowing a
power post, therefore casting all the
lights at the ONE-STOP-INN to
out. With no electricity, lo and
would not, and again THOMAS sent
down a defeat to old man circumstance.

To those as who are wonder-
ning about the change of name at the "ANTONY DRIVE IN" on
Main Street, BROWN stands for,
CLOY BROWN. The young lady,
who is the daughter of the lovely
JUANTA BROWN, owner of the
HONGEY and one on 30; has
decided to do her own thing. Dur-
ing conversation with the young
lady, this lady discovered that the
boss restaurant will be opening in
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mind taking his other half. The
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the bettered conditions and atmosphere
are the delight of the new club
manager, WALTER WILSON. He
has done great wonders, and
everyone seems to approve. The
club's atmosphere is always se-
anced with a line of eager new
graduates, brothers and keep up
the good work. On the door you'll
find one of the sweetest clubs in
the bay area, CLOY BAVKERE.

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Gators Sign Tampa's Lee McGriFF to Full Scholarship

GAINESVILLE — Lee McGriFF, 5-9 sophomore split end, who played his high school football at Tampa Plant High, has signed a scholarship with the University of Florida. McGriFF, who was all-Dade County football last season without a scholarship, makes the 41st football scholarship player the Gators have for the season.

"I thought one year, or even two years, if they were to have scholarship enough ability to earn a grant," said Florida head coach Doug Dickey. "Lee has certainly demonstrated the qualities we look for in any scholarship athletes," he added.

McGriFF last season led the freshman team in pass receiving with 26 catches for 468 yards and five touchdowns, an average of 18.0 yards per catch. He also led the freshmen in scoring with 31 points.

He made Honorable Mention All-County while playing high school football for coach John Burgess at Plant. An all-counrty athlete, McGriFF also played basketball and ran sprints at Plant. He won the state prep championship in the 100, 880 and the sprint medley relay in 1977.

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Another Kick Return Ace Sent Packing by Colts

NEW ORLEANS — The signing last weekend of Jim Duncan by the New Orleans Saints marked a continuation of a familiar pattern by the Baltimore Colts with regard to their kick-return specialists.

For better or worse, the Colts had previously traded Duncan to the Saints for defensive tackle John Simms. This came about despite the fact that Baltimore owned Duncans' contract that ended its 1971 season complaining about the inadequacy of its special units.

The 6-2 200-pound returner was a four-round draft choice by the Colts in 1968.

Maurice Stokes Benefit Slated

MONTICELLO-N.Y.—The third annual Maurice Stokes Memorial benefit basketball games, featuring professional stars, will be played Aug. 15 at Ketcher's Country Club, Port Chester (N.Y.). The game is named for the former Cincinnati Royals star who died in 1970.

Before becoming a memorial to Stokes, the game was played for 11 years to help pay medical expenses involved in Stokes' heart pacemaker because of a brain disease.

Fed Up Cepeda Leaves Braves

ATLANTA — Orlando Cepeda, claiming he’s fed up with the situation in Atlanta, left the club before the Braves game against the Montreal Expos Saturday night. The 24-year-old first baseman, who had previously suspended indefinitely by Braves Manager Luman Harris, had played Friday night’s second game against the Expos, drilling a pair of hits, including 333 with three home runs and eight runs batted in while seeing action in only 28 games because of an injured left knee.

"I asked Luman why I wasn’t playing and he said ‘because you’re not playing.’" Cepeda said.

"I ‘then told Harris that I’m tired of this and he said to go upstairs and talk to Owner Bill Bartholomay. I couldn’t find Mr. Bartholomay and went home,'" the Ponce, Puerto Rico native said.

"I’m fed up with not playing here. They treat me like garbage. I wish they’d give me my release. I played last night and did okay and I batted seventh. I’ve never batted that low in my life, but I didn’t say anything."

"Then I come to the ball park tonight and I’m not playing. It’s humiliating,” the 1967 National League Most Valuable Player said.

Duncan led the American Football Conference in kickoff returns in 1970 and broke a Colts record by averaging 35.4 yards on 32 returns.

Last season, Duncan raced back 332 yards with three kickoffs before being sidelined with injuries after nine games.

His departure followed on the heels of three other young stars who turned in outstanding performances in the art of running back kicks—all sent packing with injuries after five years.

Alvin Haymond was publicized as the most exciting enemy kicker in the National Football League prior to his trade to the Los Angeles Rams in 1967.

Then came Presto Pearson on a thrill Memorial Stadium patrons with the deal that sent him to the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1966.

There was little time to miss Pearson, though, because into the Baltimore scene came Ron Gard, who, until being dispatched to New England in 1970, had appeared to be cut from the same mold as Haymond.

The loss of Gard was remedied by the arrival of Duncan from what is now University of Maryland, Eastern Shore. Now he has been dealt...

Soul buddies should never change.

The best should never change.

— Dewar's "White Label". The scotch that never varies.
SPORTRANIC FLOODS—By WILLIAM O. BETHEL

GREAT TAMPAG CAGERS

Recently I was sitting around thinking about all the great basketball teams that I knew we have to know about. I have known some really, really great ones since I came to Tampa in 1948. Today I was thinking about the Donnell Thompson, Blake and Middleton teams. I am almost too numerous to mention. I will try to mention as many as possible but I am sure I will miss a few.

THE 1940's.

We had a great team at Tampa there were such fellows as Bill Brown, "Tree Top" Williams, Leoncy "Radio Red" Porter, Norman "Shorty" Gaskin , Arthur "Nathan" Benfield and Lamont "Horns" on Dem Thompson Vocational High School. At Middleton was such greats as Nathaniel "Gee Legs" Thomas, Charles "Joy" Boyce, Jimmy Shaw, Larry "Sugar" Moncrief, Donnie "Metae" Meloy, Fred Washington and the incomparable "Big Mac" Pittman.

This group of basketball players was the best in the country. Throw in Billy Reed, Coleman White and Rigoberto Garcia "Kiki" and you had a great team. We had a second team called "The Chink" Jones and Bobby Thompson who were at Carver Jr. High School then you really have something to remember. These fellows were so good in basketball they were feared by everyone they played. The above mentioned fellows never tired of playing basketball. They played basketball with an intensity and it was their whole lives.

THE 1950's.

After that great team finished their playing time along came such greats as Wilbert Prince, Melvin Johnson, Jeff "Gum- drop" Williams, Horace "Polo" Barnes and Richard Hall at Don Thompson Vocational. Middleton had John L. White, Andrew James, Harold "Duke" Howard, Robert "R.E." Davis and James "Charley Bag" Watson was the largest man on this little team that did much bigger things.

In 1954 the high school team was called the "Ten Tall Men." This was a super outfit that included such greats as Horace "Monte" Edmonds, Clarence "This Man" Davis, the great Charles "Hands" Moore and sensational Freddie "Tree Top" Williams, Leroy Y "Radio Red" Porter, Norman "Shot" Jackson, Charles "Trick Shot" White and Sam "Red Hot" Hearn. As I said before I knew them. The greats as Nathaniel "Gee Legs" Thomas, Charles "Juy" Bostic, Joe Frazier and the great David "Tight" Wright. About this time Middleton had such greats as Nathaniel "Gee Legs" Thomas, Charles "Juy" Bostic, Joe Frazier and the great David "Tight" Wright. About this time Middleton had such greats as Nathaniel "Gee Legs" Thomas, Charles "Juy" Bostic, Joe Frazier and the great David "Tight" Wright.

THE 1960's.

Even before Drake High came the teams that featured sensational shooting "Horeace "Monte" Edmonds, ball handling wizard Howard Capers, ball handling wizard Bobby Wilds, all around Jacob Knight and the great "Big Jim" Williams. As I said before I knew them. The greats had such greats as Nathaniel "Gee Legs" Thomas, Charles "Juy" Bostic, Joe Frazier and the great David "Tight" Wright.

The victory was a birthday present of sorts for young James "Red Hot" Hearn at Blake High. Middleton has had such greats as leaping Ernest Mathis and astonishing Joe Frazier. Even before Drake High came the teams that featured sensational shooting "Horeace "Monte" Edmonds, ball handling wizard Howard Capers, ball handling wizard Bobby Wilds, all around Jacob Knight and the great "Big Jim" Williams. As I said before I knew them. The greats had such greats as Nathaniel "Gee Legs" Thomas, Charles "Juy" Bostic, Joe Frazier and the great David "Tight" Wright. Even better at that time were Gurley "Number One" Jones and Bobby Thompson who were at Carver Jr. High School then you really have something to remember. These fellows were so good in basketball they were feared by everyone they played. The above mentioned fellows never tired of playing basketball. They played basketball with an intensity and it was their whole lives.

Settlement Keeps Scott "With Suns"

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Charlie Scott, former American Basketball Association scoring champ, is to sign a contract with the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association this week. Suns officials General Manager Don Colangelo said Friday.

He was among the first to sign following an all-night meeting in Chicago, where he met with Suns' coach, Paul Westphal, and representatives of the Virginia Squires, Scott's former team.

Suns officials said Colangelo, Scott and an attorney flew to Chicago late Thursday night to complete the right talking with Squires owner E.J. "Stretch" Wilt and Suns officials. Negotiations for settlement were a success.

Colangelo refused to say what the terms of the settlement were.
ACORN'S FEMALE TRACK TEAM SET OLYMPICS AS THEIR GOAL

LORMAN, Miss.—Acorn's Women's Track Team made a good showing at the Gulf AAU Championship Meet in Pasadena, Texas, last weekend.

With the Olympics as a goal, the Acorn female team continued at a pace calculated to reach peak performance at the Olympic trials by capturing three first places, four second places, one third place, two fourth places, one fifth place and two sixth place victories. Two new records were also set.

In the 100-yard dash, Olympic star Mildred Metter placed first with a time of 10.5, while teammate Helen Hence finished second and third with times of 10.6 and 10.8, respectively.

Acorn's sleek 4x100 relay team of Helen Williams, Molly Hence, Leana Sams and Mildred Metter, set a new record with a time of 46.3.

Another record set by the Acorn tracksters was in the long jump as Helen Williams leaped 19' 2 1/2", Leana Sams also surpassed the old record with an 18' 11" jump.

Edmonia Veals placed second in the 220 and 100 meter hurdles clocking 26.0 and 14.6 respectively, Net- ter, Williams and Hence finished third, fourth, and fifth in the 200-yard dash.

Of the 15 clubs entered in the contest, the Acorn female trackster performed skillfully against the other top three track clubs in the south. Those teams included Texas Women's College, Prairie View, and Texas Track Club.

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Bowling League
Team 4 ....... 1 13-5-5 Team 3 ........ 1 14-5-6 Team 1 ........ 2 12-4-11 Team 2 .......... 1 12-5-12 Team 7 ....... 1 49 7-33 Port Tampa Bar 0 4 1:14-15 High Games Ladies: Gra Lee Brown 178, Carolyn Nix 176, Joyce Reddish 352.


Rod Milburn Wins
A. A. U. Hurdles

Seattle—Rod Milburn averaged his first loss in the high hurdles in two years and two weeks on known Robert Taylor of Texas Southern further confirmed the American sprint picture by winning the 100 meter dash at the National Amateur Athletic Union meet.

Milburn lost a semifinal heat to Arkansas State's Tom Hill, the world's best hurdler, two years ago before he was injured. But in the final Milburn bucked a 4.2 m.p.h. wind to win in 13.4, edging Olympic champion Willie Davenport and Hill (both 13.6). Stan Druckrey of the Regina, Wis., Track Club was sixth in 13.4.

Milburn said he wasn't thinking about the semi-final because someone had stolen his wallet with $257 in it, from his room. Chicago's Ron Draper was involved in a moshap that injured Joyce Reddish 433.

High Game Men: Anthony Lovett 278, Nathaniel Cannon 238, Solomon Brown 182.

High Game Ladies: Anthony Lovett 96, Raymond Shute 84, Er- vin McBeef 461.

South Africa To Invite Black Athletes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The South African Amateur Athletic Union has no reciprocal agreement that will permit its athletes to compete in the upcoming World Olympic Games.

The South Africans support the American athletes, but refuse to invite them to their country.

Related News
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The Associated Press

Arcadia Highlights

Funeral services for Mrs. Con- nie Brown were held Sunday at Winter Haven, Florida. Miss Brown was a 45-year-old mother of three children and a member of the United States AAU track and field team. She died suddenly of a heart attack while training in Arcadia on Thrus- day. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Brown and her sister, Annabelle Brown.

A memorial service will be held at the Arcadia Community Church on Saturday at 2 p.m. The family will receive friends at their home before the service. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Arcadia Community Church.

Arcadia, a small community located in Lee County, Florida, is about 35 miles south of Lakeland and 60 miles north of Tampa. The community is known for its beautiful rural setting and friendly atmosphere.

Arcadia is a popular winter destination for people from all over the United States, and its quaint charm and natural beauty have made it a favorite retreat for those seeking a peaceful escape from the hustle and bustle of city life.

Arcadia's population is about 3,500 and includes residents from many different age groups and backgrounds. The community is known for its warm climate, abundant natural resources, and friendly, welcoming atmosphere.

Arcadia's economy is based on agriculture, with citrus and fruit growing being the primary industries. The community is also home to several small businesses, including restaurants, shops, and service providers.

Arcadia hosts several annual events and festivals throughout the year, including the Arcadia Christmas Festival, the Arcadia Apple Harvest Festival, and the Arcadia Fall Festival. These events attract visitors from all over the region, and help to support the local economy.

Arcadia's commitment to preserving its natural beauty and maintaining its small-town charm has made it a popular destination for families and couples seeking a quiet, relaxing getaway.

Arcadia is easily accessible by car, with exits from I-75 and Route 852 just a short drive away. The community is also served by several public transportation options, including bus and train services.

Arcadia offers a variety of accommodations for visitors, from budget-friendly motels and bed and breakfasts to more luxurious hotels and resorts. The community also has several dining options, including casual and fine-dining restaurants, as well as local cafes and coffee shops.

Arcadia is a great place to visit for a quiet, relaxing getaway, with plenty of natural beauty, outdoor activities, and friendly, welcoming people to enjoy.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

KENNER, MRS. MURDIE - Funeral services for Mrs. Murdie Kenner, 2225 26th Ave, who passed away June 4, in an Arcadia hospital, will be held Wednesday at 1:30 P.M. from Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, 2225 24th Street, with Rev. James P. Linn, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Mabel Bay Cemetery. Survivors are her husband; two sons, Tommy Kenner, Jr. and Mr. James Kenner, both of Tampa; 3 grandchildren, Master Julian Kenner and Miss Angela Kenner, both of Tampa; 2 sisters, Mrs. Jeanie Gaines and husband, Mr. Lee Gaines, Charlotte, N.C.; and Mrs. Willie Mae Smith and husband, Mr. B. J. Smith, Seffner; 4 brothers, Mr. Thomas E. Johnson, St. Petersburg, Mr. Ed Johnson and wife, Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Mr. George Johnson, St. Petersburg, Mr. Lee Johnson, and wife, Mrs. Pearly Johnson, North, S.C.; 2 nieces and 6 nephews, including Mrs. Mamie Alexander, Tampa, N. Y.; and a host of other sorrow relations and friends are being rendered by STONE & GORDON. 

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UNCLE SANDY SAYS

71, St. Party is the old age of youth, 65, fifty in youth of old age, 73, 25

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR PERRY C. HARVEY, SR. SATURDAY

Funeral services for Labor and Civic leader Perry C. Harvey, Sr., who died at his home Monday evening following a lengthy illness, are tentatively set for Saturday at 1 p.m., from Westminster Baptist Church in West Tampa. Mr. Harvey was a native of Thomasville, Georgia and a resident of Tampa for over forty years. He was president of Local 1627, International Longshoreman's Union, a city councilman in Tomahawk, a District Vice President of the Longshoremen's Union; Chairman of the South Atlantic Dock & Marine Council comprising North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, and Vice President of the Florida State AFL-CIO.

Mr. Harvey was a founder of Progress Village, Inc., the Hillsborough County Organization on Negro Affairs, President of Tam­ pa Park Apartments, Inc., Florida's first urban renewal development; a member of the Community Relations Commission for the City of Tampa; a former member of the State Civil Rights Commission, he was active in other civic affairs in the community. He is survived by his devoted wife, Betty; 2 daughters, Ruth, Lucille, Jerry, Gustav, and 2 sons, D avid, Ruth of Thomasville, Ga., and a host of other relatives and friends.

Wilson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Libya Pledges Aid To IRA, Support For Blacks In U.S.

B R I N T, Lebanon — Libya's ruler Muammar Khadafli, declared Sunday that his oil-rich nation was sending arms, money and volunteers to help the Irish Republican Army against British forces in Northern Ireland. Khadafi said his government was supporting the S. blacks against the “American authorities’’ in a “morally superior” cause and that Libya was offering to train fighters for the guerrillas in the “ghetto of the Arab people.”

“Within the United States we will pay dearly for foreign policy, pervertedly dictated on us,” Khadafi said in a speech marking the second anniversary of the evacuation of U.S. forces from Lebanon.

Clyde McPhatter Dies At 41

NEW YORK — Clyde McPhatter, rhythm and blues singer in the early days of rock 'n 'roll, died Tuesday in the Bronx of an apparent heart attack. He was 41 years old and lived in Te­ quinick, N. C.

“A native of Durham, N.C., McPhatter gained such warm-hearted fans that he was invited to the U.S. by the Drifters, featuring music background.

The Death of McPhatter was such an event as "Up on the Roof," with the "Youngsters with Four of a Kind," "Some Kind of Wonder­ ful Moment," "What's Going On," and "The Greatest Boogie of All."
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KING-MONROE VOWS SAID
Marriage vows were said Saturday evening in New Salem Missionary Baptist Church by Shirley Temple King and Chester William Monroe. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, is a graduate of Ft. Valley State College and teaches at Ballast Point Elementary School. Mr. Monroe is the son of William Monroe of Thonotosassa and the late Mrs. Earnestine Monroe. He is a graduate of Blake High School and is employed by Central Life Insurance Company.

ATTEND WEDDING RECEPTION
Among those attending the wedding reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Monroe Saturday evening were, from left, Mrs. AZalee Hill and Sarah Johnson.

Five Blacks Seeking Posts
In Washington Primary

SANDERSVILLE, Ga. — Five blacks have qualified for Washington County offices, including two for sheriff, this area where blacks represent some 5 per cent of the population, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Although three of the five members of the city council are black, no blacks have held county offices since Reconstruction Days.

The blacks seeking the sheriff's post include city policeman Wilfred Rogers and former patrolman Ossie Lee Tanner along with incumbent sheriff J. Euree Curry and former sheriff J. B. Garrett.

Clemmons Hodges, a black former librarian in the school system, is running against incumbent schools superintendent W. B. Austin Jr. and county ordinary T. J. Swain is opposed by Bennie Culleen, a black employee of the police department.

Incumbent coroner Jimmy Lord has opposition from Edgar Smith, a black, along with Dr. Robert Buchanan, a veterinarian.

Two blacks were defeated two years ago in a race for the county commission and three were elected last year to the five-man city council.