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see story on 6

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Investigation still hounds embattled federal judge

MIAMI — More than two years after he was acquitted on charges of seeking bribes from mobsters, U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings still is being investigated. He still could be stripped of his robes.

Despite that threat, or perhaps because of it, Hastings has become, if possible, even more controversial than when he beat government prosecutors in one of America's most historic criminal trials, Florida's first black federal judge, an irrepressible, left-leaning maverick, still is making waves.

"Hey, I've got to be myself," he said recently.

A few weeks ago, Hastings blasted a Justice Department effort to collect thousands of dollars in fines from boat captains who ferried Cuban refugees from Mariel harbor to Key West in the 1980 "Freedom Flotilla." The boat captains cheered. Hastings called the government attempt "quasi-criminal" and threw out more than 60 cases. No other judge has taken similar action.

Just last week, the judicial committee assigned to conduct the Hastings inquiry subpoenaed Hastings' girlfriend, another close friend and at least two other people who had knowledge of or helped with his defense in the bribery trial.

Like the trial, the investigation is making history.

No other federal judge has ever been scrutinized like Hastings, under a 1980 law that has never been tested. And a famous Watergate lawyer is helping the investigators, five federal judges in Atlanta who meet behind closed doors in extreme secrecy. News leaks could be punished by a stay in jail. The investigation has refused to die. Hastings has tried to kill it nearly every step of the way.

Hastings has continued carrying a full caseload. But he and his lawyers want the investigation stopped. They say the investigation, and the 1980 Judicial Conduct and Disability Act under which it is being conducted, threaten the constitutional separation

of the executive and judicial branches of government. They have asked an appeals court in Washington to throw out the law.

Regardless of what happens in the coming months, Alcee Lamar Hastings — the only son of a housemaid and butler, an activist jailed in a half-dozen civil rights sit-ins in the 1950s and '60s and a law student thrown out of Howard University for lacking "seriousness of purpose" — can be assured of a prominent place in the nation's legal history, even if he does it by being thrown off the bench. No federal judge has been impeached since 1936.

Fund-raiser raises furor

"I have said it for public consumption before," Hastings said. "In the time they have spent investigating me, they could have investigated Attila the Hun, Genghis Khan and Hitler. I find it incomprehensible that this matter has taken so long."

Hastings' attorneys have said the lingering investigation is an attempt to frustrate him or cost him so much money that he is forced to resign. He has no such plans, he says.

If Hastings is bitter about the current investigation, the time it has taken from his work as a judge and the money it has cost him to fight it, he is not blind to the things about him that have raised the hackles of some judges and lawyers.

Last month, for instance, Hastings was asked to withdraw from a civil case because he had had dinner with lawyers for the plaintiff while the case was pending. Hastings and the lawyers with whom he dined said they didn't discuss the case, and Hastings didn't initiate arrangements for the dinner, at Regine's nightclub in Coconut Grove.

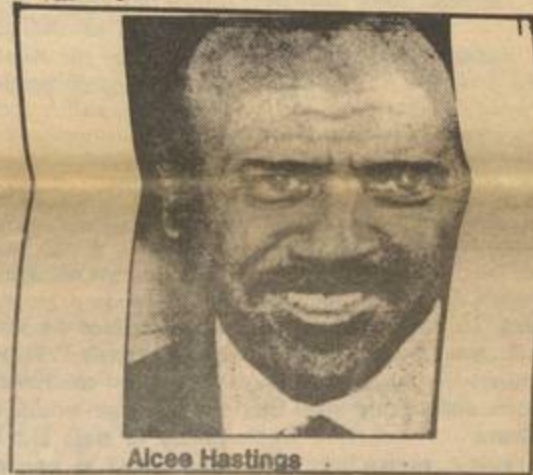
The Regine's dinner is just the kind of thing that prompted the judicial investigation.

In the official complaint that started the inquiry, U.S. District Judges Anthony Alaimo and William

Terrell Hodges cited Hastings' willingness to accept money from people who attended a cocktail party fund-raiser given by attorney F. Lee Bailey. Hastings used the money to pay lawyers in the 1983 bribery trial.

Hastings was guilty of "odious behavior," Alaimo and Hodges said.

The fund-raiser was unorthodox and controversial, the subject of talk by lawyers and judges all over



Alcee Hastings

Seafood Sales to be stopped

TAMPA — Elton Gissendanner, Florida Department of Natural Resources and Alex Jernigan, member of the federal Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council from Islamorada, Florida, have both called for actions that would prevent non-boaters from having seafood.


Elton Gissendanner in a meeting in Key West recently called for the banning of commercial fishing nets except for mullet, shrimp and bait. Gissendanner said that consumers have no right to eat Spanish Mackerel and can just as easily eat catfish or shark or whatever is available. Jernigan, at a meeting in St. Petersburg sponsored by the National Marine Fisheries Service, suggested that ALL finfish in the Gulf of Mexico be reserved for the sport fisherman and that shellfish be given to the commercial fishermen. This is a position popular in Texas and has been articulated

by Pobert Kemp of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission for many years.

If the commercial fisherman is prohibited from harvesting a portion of Florida's renewable marine resources, all seafood restaurants and retail and wholesale seafood markets would be drastically harmed. The economic loss to the state would run into the hundreds of millions of dollars annually and the loss of jobs would be severe.

Jernigan has also been quoted in the press as saying that, inasmuch as finfish production makes up only 9% of the value of the commercial harvest the industry wouldn't be harmed too much. He fails to realize that for the 9% of men making up this category, the ability to use nets makes up 100% of their income.

OPINIONS

To Be  Equal

Tax Plan Needs Changes

By John E. Jacob



The Administration's sweeping tax reform plan needs to be closely examined by the Congress to ensure that it doesn't result in new inequities. As drafted, the current plan is a mixed bag, with some excellent provisions but with others that need careful study.

The good part is the proposal to raise personal exemptions and standard deductions to the point where poor families with children will be removed from the tax rolls.

It's a scandal for government to tax the poor, yet the tax rates paid by poor families have risen sharply in recent years. Back in 1978 a family of four at the poverty line paid four percent of its income in taxes, including the Social Security tax. Today, they pay 10.4 percent — a 158 percent increase.

And while the government was increasing its tax bite on the poor, it was sharply cutting expenditures on programs that serve them and cutting taxes for the affluent.

By raising exemptions and deductions in a way that would exclude the poor from paying taxes, the plan also winds up cutting the tax bill of higher income groups. And because the device fits poorly with the way the

poverty line is calculated, many poor people who are single or in multi-earner families would still wind up paying more taxes than they did seven years ago.

The overall reform package is so complex that it probably won't be acted upon until next year, but the poor need tax relief now. So it might make sense to legislate a tax exemption for all who fall below the poverty line now — in a separate bill that could be passed this year.

The rest of the tax package presented by the Administration has some questionable features, including possible negative effects on low-income housing and on manufacturing employment.

And there's a strong bias toward the affluent in the plan. For example, today's biggest tax loophole — the 20 percent maximum tax rate on capital gains — would become an even bigger loophole since the maximum tax would be only 17 1/2 percent.

The most controversial part of the package would end deductibility of state and local taxes. That could be part of a hidden agenda to prevent governments from fulfilling their responsibilities.

In recent years the federal government has stripped domestic programs to the bone,

saying voluntarism and local governments should shoulder the full responsibility for social programs. That was the idea behind the "New Federalism," which pushed an enlarged, more innovative role for the states.

But by making state and local taxes non-deductible, the Administration dynamites its own "New Federalism" concept, since many states will be under intense pressure to cut taxes — and that means cutting services.

The plan will foster competition among the states to lower taxes to attract new industry, while penalizing states whose taxes are high since they must cope with national problems Washington ought to be solving. States with large numbers of poor people won't be able to provide the services their citizens need. And just about every school district in the country can expect resistance to local school taxes if they aren't deductible from federal returns.

So the implications of many parts of the Administration's tax package could be very negative for the country. Congress should treat the plan like the minefield it is — going very slowly to avoid doing more harm than good. And it should get the poor off the tax rolls — now.

By John R. Marks
Public Service Commission



IT'S YOUR PSC

NBA—The Regulatory Process

This week we will conclude the presentation delivered to the National Bar Association, Energy and Environmental Law Section.

I mentioned the General Service rate earlier in my speedh. Chances are many of you are served on the GS or its equivalent at your law offices. I'm sorry to say that it is typical for this class of customers to lack representation before regulatory commissions. It is by far the most heterogeneous class of all. In fact, the only rationale for having the class is because of the similarity of their energy usage — not the demand they place on the system.

It is frequently noted that everyone dumps on GS, and there's probably some truth to the allegation. GS as a class has no load research to offer; no experts, etc. So when everybody else gets notice, GS doesn't.

Another player sometimes on the field has a very narrow special interest. Sports stadiums are a good example. Typically, the sports stadium energy usage is moderate on a monthly basis, but on a demand basis, the load is staggering. On one Saturday night a sports stadium can use as much as a similarly sized customer uses through-out a month. Because of the premium placed on demand charges, there is a surviving spoets field rider in some utilities tariffs, although the definite trend is to deiminate their use.

Large users in electric rate cases are beginning more and more to use some leverage previously unavailable to them. Some of it springs from the "if you can't beat them, join them" mentality. Many large customers are now positioning to become generating facilities themselves; especially those with substantial waste heat. As such, they are better able to bargaing with the existing utilities. Where an existing utility already has adequate or even excess capacity, the threat of the loss of a major customer is most unwelcome news.

I thing you can see that the large users play a significant part in the public's participation in the regulatory process in Florida. It is our aim to give the large user his due process rights which is to say, neither more nor less than that to which all citizens are entitled, whether they be private or corporate.

All in all, we welcome the participation of all parties who appear bevore our Commission, from the individual intervenor, to users whose budget rival that of the electric utility itself.

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PUZZLE SOLUTION

COCAINE EXPRESSWAY TO HELL

BY: Johnny Jacobs

The 800-Cocaine hot line began May 6, 1983. It was during the second day it was in operation that they received a call

from a Twenty-Two year-old girl who'd sold her baby for five thousand dollars to be able to purchase two ounces of cocaine. The reason they knew the call was for real was that they could hear her mother in the background, yell-

ing at her not to tell about the baby, that it could get her into trouble. "Hang up the phone," her mother kep kept saying."

What can hit closer to home, what can be a more striking example of a person reprioritizing human nature than a mother giving up her own child in order to be able to buy more cocaine?

As to why the wo-

man actually called is believed many people simply gain a measure of relief in talking about their problem, and if they pick up some quality advice along the way so much the better.

Probably the second most memorable call received by the hot line was from a state trooper who identified himself as a heavy cocaine addict. "I have a pistol in one hand, and

this phone receiver in the other, and it's up to you to convince me which I should really use," he said.

The man was comforted by letting him rationalize his thoughts.. They kept him on the phone for as long as possible and didn't hang up until he guaranteed them he was going to go and call his local emergency room. But they have no way of knowing

if he did or not.

It is estimated that 22 million Americans have admitted to using cocaine at least once. And according to a report published in American Medical News 4.2 million are regular users, which means they're ingesting cocaine in some form or another at least once a month.

In addition, Dr. Mark Gold, the founder of 800-Cocaine, has writ-

ten that "every day, some 5,000 teenagers and adults try it for the first time. As many as one million Americans are so dependent upon the drug that they cannot stop using it no matter how destructive it is to their health, to their family life, and to their career.

Immediate help to those in need of information about the drug and its effects, especially in terms of making counseling and medical-care referrals is needed.

TO BE CONTINUED

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OPINIONS



Tony Brown's Comments

Blacks Are Smarter Than Most Whites Think

"Farrakhan's Following" appeared on the editorial page of the *New York Times*. It was a commentary written by Don Wycliff and consisted of two logical parts.

The first was an analysis of why 10,000 African-Americans in Washington and 15,000 in Los Angeles and thousands in other cities are flocking to hear and see Minister Louis Farrakhan, including a full house at Madison Square Garden in New York.

This "Farrakhan following" is responding because of his appeal to Black pride, wrote Wycliff. They are assured that they are "strong, intelligent and capable, not doomed to permanent victimization but destined for success and power. Black freedom and self-sufficiency... depend not on the charity of others but on the action of Blacks themselves," he added.

Wycliff explained that this is a "striking message to people accustomed to hearing about their shortcomings and deprivations." The established Black leaders, he wrote, "have grown accustomed in recent years to emphasizing Black poverty, weakness, dependence." By focusing almost exclusively on what is wrong, these leaders are "reinforcing the stereotypes that they (Blacks) are helpless wards of the states."

This, he added, can be depressing as well as untrue for the "millions of Blacks who are gainfully employed, pay their taxes and struggle without special assistance to educate their children and put bread on the table."

That's the end of the first part, as I delineate it, of his editorial. At this point, if you're Black, you're probably saying, "Amen. I wish I had said that." Because, I'm sure, you probably have done so many times.

Of course, I have selectively edited out Wycliff's statements that Farrakhan is spreading "a hateful and blantly anti-Semitic message" and is a \$5 million cohort of Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi.

Farrakhan's message is also in two parts, and Blacks have learned to separate the two: his strident religious and political debate with Jews and Judaism and his cogent, insightful economic self-help program. Most Blacks share only his economic philosophy and

approach.

Personally, I do not agree with Farrakhan's view on Jews and Judaism, his admiration for the Libyan dictator or his religious beliefs. Moreover, I feel that he is limiting the political of his POWER program with his attacks on Jews.

Furthermore, his debate with Jews over who is chosen has no attraction for me. Frankly, I would rather be employed and "unchosen" than unemployed and "chosen," whatever that means.

But I have never heard him utter one word about economic self-help with which I did not agree.

Wycliff's commentary in the *Times* also has a blind, perhaps, prejudiced component. While congratulating Blacks for responding to the healthy message of pride and self-help, he implies that they are stupid for believing it.

"Few Blacks are so naive as to believe Mr. Farrakhan's pipe dream of economic independence. Most know that an "independent" Black economy is neither possible or desirable," he declares, and fails to present one shred of evidence to support his assertions.

"Yet many (Blacks) want to applaud the morale-boosting generalization that a self-willed salvation is possible." In other words, Blacks are stupid.

It is Don Wycliff who is ignorant of the basic laws of economics and of the dependence of ethnic groups in this culturally pluralistic society on culture as an economic base.

Ask the Mormons who control the politics and economy of an entire state, Utah, if "self-will salvation" is possible. Or the Jews, Arabs, Chinese, Koreans, East Indians and Cubans who live as people-nations within the United States and share a nationalistic economy.

African-Americans are smart enough to know that a part of Farrakhan's message is pointing that out. And their ability to do critical thinking—not stupidity—helps them make that judgement.

They also know when someone is trying to prove that Farrakhan is wrong in order to prove that they are stupid.

Coping

By Charles W. Faulkner



Multilevel Organizations; & Drugs

Here are some issues and answers regarding some recent columns - and your challenging letters.

Dear Dr. Faulkner/

I really do take issue with you regarding your column about multilevel organizations and the many criticisms that you made regarding them. I think they are very good and you should not be so harsh in your criticism concerning them. Some people have made quite a bit of money in these organizations. Joan, Oakland, CA."

Dear Joan:

I am quite favorable to most business opportunities, particularly when they offer a reasonable chance for success. However, the people who make money in most of the popular multi-level organizations make it by recruiting other people to sell for them rather than by selling any of the merchandise themselves. In other words, the people who generally make large sums of money with multilevel organizations are those who are able to act as "sponsors" of other salespeople.

Sponsors recruit other people to sell the given product. Trickery is often used to get potential recruits to attend meetings. My recent column detailed some of the psychological recruited. The sponsor who recruits the most people, makes the most money.

Thus, in order for the average person to earn a significant sum of money he must recruit ("sponsor") a significant number of other people to sell the merchandise. This factor gives the multilevel organization the "pyramid" characteristic; it is this factor that makes the person joining the organization more of a recruiter than a salesperson; and, it is this factor that makes it difficult, if not impossible, for the average person to earn much money in this enterprise. The above reasons support my lack of enthusiasm for most multilevel organizations.

There are other business enterprises available to

The present approach to the problem of illicit drug use is so unproductive and impractical that it is equivalent to having no program. Physicians prescribe valium and a variety of other drugs to calm you so that you can avoid depression and cope with life. If you are under acute stress, confronted with marital difficulties, tormented by job-related tension, many physicians recommend a drug to relieve the pain; to bring you down, lift you up and make you forget your problems.

Illicit drugs do the same thing. They put you in "another world" and make life bearable. Sure, many of them have side-effects and are addictive. But so are the other prescribed drugs. How logical is it to tell a person it is alright to take a prescribed drug to cope with severe personal problems, but tell someone else living in the slums that he should not take illicit drugs? Most Americans seek a medicinal aid to help them cope with life.

A middle-class person with a decent job can afford to visit a doctor to obtain a prescription although the cost may be \$100 or more. A poor person is not able to afford that amount so he does the next cheapest and easiest thing. He buys the cheapest drug (possibly PCP or heroin) at the most convenient places (the neighborhood corner).

It is of only minimal value to tell the poor person not to use drugs but to tell the well-to-do person to go to his doctor and get a prescription to purchase a similar so-called "safe" drug to help him cope. Drugs are likely to continue to flourish in the community as long as they are wanted by the public and as long as there are aggressive drug dealers who find drugs to be viable (often, the only) way to make a living. The need for drugs and the people to fill that need predominate in our society. The problem of illicit drug usage will probably continue that need predominate in our society. The problem of illicit drug usage will probably continue unabated until we deal with the reasons people use drugs in the first place.



JULIAN BOND

Bringing back U.S. apartheid

By Julian Bond

If Ronald Reagan backtracked from his failed policy of "constructive engagement" toward South Africa any slower, the last Democrat he voted for — Harry Truman — would still be in the White House.

Yet another aspect of the Reagan doctrine — rigid opposition to government guarantees of civil rights here at home — remains firmly set in yesterday's cement. In fact, as he retreats (albeit reluctantly) on South Africa, Reagan has become more confrontational about racial equality in the United States.

His "cave-in" on South Africa was apparently the impetus for a sudden flurry of anti-civil-rights activity emanating from the Justice Department. Attorney General Edwin Meese was the administration's point man, comparing supporters of quotas with defenders of American slavery.

Those Americans who favor racial quotas, Meese recently told a college audience, are like those Americans who argued that "slavery was good not only for the slaves but for society."

These apologists for modern-day slavery include (are you ready?) the U.S. Supreme Court, which has consistently ruled that racial and sexual quotas are permissible tools in cases where an employer — a city's fire department or a national merchandising chain — has flouted other court orders to integrate the labor force.

According to the president and the attorney general, quotas are an everyday occurrence for every working American. And every black, Hispanic and woman who has been elevated on the job has been so not because of skill and talent, but because of gender and race.

The primary audience for these ar-

guments are, of course, those white men who feel threatened by any disruption of the status quo: a woman in a job that only men had held, a yellow bus bringing black children to a previously all-white classroom, a court order ruling racism out of the job market.

In the current assault, Meese has again offered to blacks the administration's most ridiculous argument: that blacks who win jobs under numerically graded, affirmative-action requirements will always find their qualifications suspect and their positions insecure, and therefore ought to join with the forces trying to scuttle quotas and affirmative-action plans.

No true democratic government could or would order its citizens to live under rules favoring one racial or sexual group over another; no court in the United States has issued such an order. But Meese and Reagan have managed to convince a majority of Americans that an "oppressive" quota system, which has resulted in "reverse discrimination," is deeply woven into the fabric of American life.

This argument holds perhaps a grain of truth for those white men who long for yesterday, when they — like South Africa's whites — held absolute sovereignty over all they surveyed. Reagan and Meese, consummate showmen, have played to this crowd and the crowd has responded.

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

THE VIETNAM

58,022 VETERAN DIED

BY: Johnny Jacobs (A Vietnam Vet)

Earlier this year this country observed the tenth anniversary of the official end of the Vietnam War. That war, which claimed the lives of 58,000 U.S. servicemen and women, left a searing scar on this country and many of the veterans who fought in Vietnam. No war in our history, other than the American Civil War, so divided this country.

For many veterans of the war in Vietnam, the battles continue. Ten long years after the last American troops pulled out of Saigon, we still see veterans who are having difficulty coming to grips with their lives. For the past two years The American Legion and Columbia University have been conducting a study of Vietnam veterans to see how their military experience affected them.

Legionnaires were asked to complete questionnaires to help us determine their general state of happiness, how they adjusted after the military, and their general health.

More than 6,800 veterans responded to the call for the study. Of that group approximately 40 percent saw duty in Southeast Asia.

Much of what we found is not surprising. Veterans in the study group, as with the general population, with higher educations earned more, whether combat veterans or not. Direct measures of general happiness and satisfaction and reports of general health are significantly worse for men who served under heavy combat conditions.

Other results are disturbing and instructive. When age and education are taken into account, exposure to intense combat has a major independent effect on family income.

Drs. Jeanne and Steven Stellman, the project's directors, estimate that among men born between 1944 and 1949 (the age group which experienced the highest combat levels) the middle annual income of combat veterans appears to be \$3,000-\$4,000 less than for men of that age group who did not experience intense combat.

And, exposure to combat has affected marital status. The divorce rate for veterans with intense combat is significantly higher than for other veterans who served either under different conditions in Southeast Asia or served elsewhere.

The Stellmans conclude in this first report that there is a "clear and consistent adverse social effect of exposure to traumatic situations (combat) among members of the study population." Among this group the divorce rate goes up with increased combat experience, as family incomes and the levels of general happiness and satisfaction decline.

These veterans of intense combat "appear to be literally paying a financial cost, as well as an emotional one, for their combat experiences," the report says. "These men clearly bore the brunt of the war and its aftermath."

This study reinforces the view of The American Legion that America's veterans cannot be ignored. The dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial may have healed some wounds, but others are continuing to fester, and that affects us all.

In the months ahead, the remaining portions of the study will be released. Among other topics to be covered will be the effects of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and health problems which might have



James T. Hargrett, Jr.

Dear Friends,

As a result of some of the key legislation my colleagues and I worked hard to enact this year, we can all

feel a measure of relief in the knowledge that many of the crucial concerns about Florida's rapid growth are being properly addressed, and that the long-range effect of current growth will not ruin our unique environmental assets, or compromise the state's ability to meet the future needs of its citizens.

An equally significant piece of legislation that also will improve the quality of life for a broad segment of the population is the Small & Minority Business Assis-

tance Act of 1985.

I sincerely appreciate the privilege of representing you in Tallahassee. Please continue to let me hear from you. And of course, if I can assist you in any way, do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,
James T. Hargrett, Jr.
(Fla. State. Rep.)

been caused by exposure to Agent Orange or other substances.



Ask Your Congressman . . . Sam Gibbons Responds

Social Security or Social Insecurity?

Dear Congressman Gibbons:
I have been contributing to the Social Security system for many years and I still have a few years left before I can retire. I am concerned that Social Security funds will be depleted or will not be adjusted sufficiently to the cost of living when I retire. Are my concerns justified?

-N.L.R.

Dear N.L.R.:

One should always bear in mind that the Social Security system is only as sound as our economy. Our highest priority must be to keep our economy sound.

Social Security is one of the most misunderstood Federal programs. Social Security was originally designed to supplement retirement income from other sources. Its purpose was not to provide the sole source of income for workers who stop working for whatever the reason may be.

Congress passed the Social Security Act in 1935 and it became effective on January 1, 1937. The Social Security Act and related laws establish a number of programs, basically to provide for the material needs of individuals and families, protect aged and disabled persons against expenses of illnesses that would erode their savings, keep families

together, and give the opportunity to children to grow up in health and security.

When Social Security went into effect in 1937 it applied only to workers in industry and commerce and covered about 60 percent of all working persons. In the 1950's, coverage was extended to most self-employed persons, most state and local government employees, household and farm employees, members of the armed forces and members of the clergy. There has been a steady movement toward covering as many workers as possible under Social Security, and universal coverage has been the ultimate goal.

The Social Security administration originally paid benefits only to workers who retired at age 65; coverage was extended to wives, children, the disabled, and those retiring early. In addition, payments were increased by cost-of-living adjustments made annually. For decades the system worked effectively. The inflation rate was low and there was a high ratio of taxpaying workers to recipients. In the 1970's, however, prices rose faster than wages. Prices determine the level of payments, and wages determine how much money is paid into the system. In addition to prices and wages changing dramatically, the ratio of contributing workers to recip-

ipients started reversing. As a result, Social Security funds were being depleted at a much faster rate than anticipated.

In 1983 a major reform in Social Security took place. The Social Security Act Amendments of 1983 were passed into law. The Amendments assure that Social Security funds will be solvent for at least 75 years. In fact, currently there is a surplus in Social Security funds. So, to answer the first part of your question, you have no need to be concerned that you will not receive your retirement benefits. As to cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs), at this time House and Senate budget conferees have agreed not to impose a freeze on COLA allowances for Social Security beneficiaries. The final conference report, however, will be subject to approval by the full House and Senate before it becomes law. I will do all I can to make sure that any statutory changes that are made are as fair as humanly possible.

In an effort to take some pressure off of the Social Security system, I support all measures that will increase savings. I was the initial proponent of Individual Retirement Accounts. IRAs offer Americans an attractive addition to Social Security, helping to restore the Social Security system to its original design as a supplemental, rather than sole, source of retirement income.

As a nation, we are committed to assisting senior citizens so that they have sufficient resources and income to live with dignity in their retirement years. All practical alternatives to achieve a financially sound system will be thoroughly considered to insure that working Americans never lose confidence in the Social Security system.

Congressman Sam Gibbons
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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Williams' Believe Klan file parents 'excited'

ATLANTA — The parents of Wayne Williams, convicted of two of Atlanta's 29 slayings of young blacks, said Monday they're convinced newly uncovered police documents will give their son a new trial.

"I'm very much excited about this," said Homer Williams, the father of the convicted killer. "They did not have anything like this information on Wayne. They didn't prove nothing in court."

Wayne Williams, 27, is serving two life sentences.

The documents, which Williams' lawyers say are con-

dential police memos unavailable to the defense team during his 1982 trial, detail an official investigation into allegations of Ku Klux Klan involvement in the slayings.

Said Homer Williams: "I'm hoping that this is just the tip of the iceberg."

Klan officials denied involvement.

Georgia Bureau of Investigation officials confirmed the investigation took place but said no Klan connection with the murders was found. The bureau refused comment on the authenticity of the documents obtained by USA TODAY.



MISSING

VINYETTE TEAGUE

Sex: Female
Date of Birth: 12-08-81
Height: Short (2'08")
Weight: Avg. (027 lbs.)
Race: Black
Eyes: Brown
Hair: Black

Last Seen:
06-25-83.

Striped
tank top,
brown flowered
pants,
no shoes.
Parents:
Kathy Teague,
(312) 684-2613,
684-2613.

1316 E. 69th St., Chicago, IL. Non-custodial Parent: Albert Simms, (312) 643-7263. Investigating Agency: Chicago PD, Officer Myer, (312) 744-8385. FBI, Officer Ron Dibbiron.

If you have any information about this child please call 1-800-843-5678.



Teague

Jacob Urges Reagan To Help Free Boesak

John E. Jacob, president of the National Urban League (NUL), has urged President Reagan to make a personal appeal to South Africa to release Rev. Allan Boesak and other anti-apartheid leaders in South Africa.

He also asked Speaker of the House Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole to lead Congress to pressure South Africa for release of the victims of the apartheid government.

In so doing Jacob recalled that approximately on July 23, Rev. Boesak came to the United States to address the annual conference of the NUL in Washington, D.C.

Speaking to those who, in view of his outspokenness, had expressed concern for his safety when he returned to South Africa, Rev. Boesak said:

"Do not be concerned for me. Because in my country much more is at stake than simply the life of one man. Be concerned for all those nameless little people who have no protection, whose names are not known, who will die tomorrow and no newspaper will even write one single word about them."

Bill Cosby's wife doctored his show

Bill Cosby wanted to play a chauffeur instead of a doctor on *The Cosby Show*, until his wife dissuaded him. And the top-rated TV comic says in the December *Playboy* that he wanted his wife on the show to be a carpenter.

Camille, Cosby's real wife of 21 years, had other plans. "You will not be a chauffeur," Cosby quotes his wife as saying. "Why not?" he asked her. "Because I am not going to be a carpenter." She said nobody would believe Cosby as a chauffeur, with his educated image.

Cosby takes the same pessimistic view of race relations he took when interviewed by *Playboy* in 1969.

"It isn't just blacks and whites. ... More and more in this country, we're not able to say the word American for everybody who lives here. Even the movie industry — maybe

especially the movie industry, commits almost blatant crimes with some of the films it puts out." And he criticizes *Year of the Dragon*, *Tarzan* movies and *The Gods Must Be Crazy*.

On South Africa, Cosby says, "I am waiting for somebody in the Government of the United States of America, the land of opportunity, to say to its little brother South Africa, 'You gotta stop this. Period. Forget that you're making us look bad — morally, you have to stop this!'"

Cosby is strong on formal education for his kids. But this week's *New York* magazine quotes the author of a new book as saying Cosby didn't really earn the education doctorate he got from the University of Massachusetts.

Reginald G. Damerell, who sat on Cosby's dissertation committee, says the only class attendance he saw noted on Cosby's transcript was for one weekend seminar. And he said Cosby's dissertation-committee meeting was actually a dinner party at Cosby's home.

Damerell, author of *Education's Smoking Gun* (Freundlich Books), said Cosby got credits for appearances on *Sesame Street* and *The Electric Company*, and by writing his dissertation on using his *Fat Albert* and the *Cosby Kids* as educational tools.

Neither Cosby or university officials would comment, says New York.



COSBY: He considered being a chauffeur rather than doctor.

GOVERNMENT NEWS

THE VIETNAM

58,022 VETERAN DIED

BY: Johnny Jacobs (A Vietnam Vet)

Although one would think, with the success of *Rambo*, that the Vietnam veteran as superhero is today's prevalent myth, many writers, playwrights, and moviemakers are venturing beyond simplistic, action-packed adventure stories to reach the heart of what Vietnam means to us as a nation. *Americana*, a humane and subtle film made nearly 10 years ago, was recently released by Crown Productions and—for veterans and non-veterans alike—is well worth seeing. It was produced and directed by David Carradine, former star of the well-known television series "Kung Fu." (The script, interestingly, was adapted from *The Perfect Round*, a novel by Henry Morton Robinson about a returning World War II veteran.)

Americana is a film about a man who is trying to avoid violence, sometimes at a high cost to himself. The Green Beret hero, played by Carradine, slowly enters a small, hot Kansas town on foot one summer afternoon. A stray dog lounges in the middle of the road, then aimlessly scurries away to avoid the truck that has just dropped Carradine off. (It's our first, sobering view of a grim and desolate little place probably not unlike the small towns many veterans returned to after the war.) He's a stranger and he's looking for work. He wears his uniform like a flag and, in his quiet way, demands that people recognize what he's done. He finds his way to an abandoned carousel in an overgrown field within sight of the few stores and the service station that signal the beginning and end of the town. He spends the night at the foot of the carousel and begins, the next morning, to lovingly rebuild it.

A local storekeeper quietly befriends him, but he is viewed with suspicion by everyone else. His actions in the face of challenges and cruelty are deliberate. While he's forced to live with the nightmare in his head, he must also reconcile himself somehow to the nightmare that he realizes he's living in the town. The situation is classic. Most Vietnam veterans will recognize it.

Carradine told *Penthouse* he has no regrets that *Americana* is just now getting public attention. He feels that we are at a point, as a nation, when we might begin to distort the past or romanticize some of the difficulties that veterans faced in the seventies. He hopes that *Americana* can help to prevent that.

"This portrayal," says Car-

radine, "is not like other portrayals. The Green Beret is willful, but not violent. He has enormous dignity. He's almost Christlike. We've been offered lots of pictures about violent, confused, trigger-happy vets. Is this how we heal our wounds? How can we?"

Americana is a movie about choices and about how to face a challenge. Carradine says, "It's really the story of a vet who gets it straight... who rehabilitates himself correctly without any help from the outside. He soldiers his way through. He uses the discipline learned in the Army to get through." The Green Beret's choice, ultimately, is to build rather than destroy. He comes back from the war with an impulse to begin fixing things. As he painstakingly rebuilds the carousel, he's really healing a damaged part of himself. In a town that has little to offer but cock-fights and aggression, the Green Beret offers only enough resistance to protect himself, and no more. A young woman in the town, played by Barbara Hershey, who is constantly abused by a group of young delinquents, sets an example for the Green Beret with her gentle, silent optimism. Because she barely resists the abuse, she manages to survive.

Carradine's Green Beret isn't sensationalized. We discover, near the end of the film, that he's a captain who reenlisted and was decorated many times. He's a hero and he's deeply patriotic, but the townspeople nearly succeed in defeating him by subjecting him to their own brand of cruelty. He finally claims some of his disability pay (we're not told what his disability is) and returns with enough money to buy the few remaining parts he needs. The Green Beret reconstructs many of the wooden horses, and strips and repaints them. But, as the film makes clear, he is also saving his own soul.

Carradine has mastered the art of treating difficult emotional moments in the film with images. Dialogue is spare. As director, he has wisely chosen to disclose certain truths to us by way of powerful symbols: the neglected carousel, the lonely stranger entering the town, a young woman endlessly pursued by purposeless young men, and finally, the merry-go-round once again working, for a new generation of children.



AN INDEPENDENT VIEW from CAPITOL HILL

By Gus Savage
Member of Congress

ARMS TALKS, "STAR WARS" & THE SUMMIT

With the second round of the resumed arms control talks between the United States and the Soviet Union underway at Geneva, and with the November summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev fast approaching, it is time to determine if the prospects for progress have improved since agreement to resume the talks was reached at the beginning of the year.

Probably the most significant development has been the changes in Soviet leadership since that time. Former Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz hammered out the talks resumption agreement two months before the death of Konstantin U. Chernenko, completing the final phase of old and ailing Soviet leadership, a phase which already had seen the deaths of Yuri V. Andropov and Leonid T. Brezhnev within 26 months. Therefore, when the second round of talks got underway, not only was a young, confident and public relations-wise Gorbachev in place as head of the Soviet Union, but a smooth-talking Eduard Shevardnadze had replaced the dour Gromyko as foreign minister.

The second most important development that could signal progress in the negotiations is the proposal by the Soviet Union for a 50 percent reduction in the nuclear arsenals of both superpowers. This

proposal, however, appears to be tied to the United States discontinuing testing and development of its Strategic Defense Initiative System, popularly known as "Star Wars."

Consequently, despite the tossing of words back and forth between the two powers about the degree of fairness and equity inherent in the Soviet reduction proposal, the extent to which the Soviets and Americans disagree in principle is probably best symbolized by the way the two sides view "Star Wars."

As they did back in January, the Soviets seem to believe that the very idea of attempting to develop defensive systems against nuclear weapons is destabilizing. They argue that the "Star Wars" approach creates the idea that a defensive deterrence against nuclear destruction is possible, thus weakening belief in the concept that the only deterrence available is the ability of the United States and the Soviet Union to destroy each other.

Theorists who support the Soviet view argue further that belief in deterrence through defensive systems promotes adventurism by encouraging one or the other of the superpowers to believe that superior defensive weapons could provide it with the ability to engage in blackmail, or with the power to launch a first-strike without fear of effective retaliation.



Ask Your Congressman . . . Sam Gibbons Responds

Military Academies: Help Available for High School Students

Dear Congressman Gibbons:

I am beginning my senior year in high school and am interested in attending one of the military academies when I graduate. Could you please help me with the application process?

—HRW

Dear HRW:

Each year I receive many phone calls and letters from eager high school students and their families asking for help in

applying to the United States Service Academies. As your Congressman I have the honor of nominating up to ten candidates for each vacancy allotted to the Seventh Congressional District of Florida. If appointed, these fortunate young men and women can receive training at the Air Force, Military, Naval, or Merchant Marine academies.

Because the process can take time, it is best to apply in the spring of your junior year,

but if you are entering your senior year you still have time to apply—the deadline for applying for 1986 is October 31, 1985. My Academy Advisory and Selection Committee will review applications, interview candidates, and recommend well-rounded young men and women for appointment. Qualified applicants will have a grade point average over 3.0, SAT scores above 1000 and a record of participation in school activities and some form of athletics.

This nation's service academies still provide some of the best training and educational opportunities in the world. In the past we have had good participation in these programs. My most recent records show that there are over forty Hillsborough County High School graduates attending academies. If you think you may be interested in applying to an academy or just want more information on the program contact my office at 813-887-5430. My staff will be glad to help you.

Congressman Sam Gibbons
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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 Morning Worship 11:00
 Afternoon Service 5:30

COLLEGE HILL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

6414 North 30th Street
 Bishop W. E. Davis, Pastor

ZION HILL A.M.E. CHURCH

2604 12th Avenue

MT. OLIVE A. M. E. CHURCH

1747 Lakella Street
 Rev. C. S. H. Hunter Jr., Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:30
 Mr. Robert Wright-Superintendent
 Morning Service 11:00

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PROGRESS VILLAGE

8616 Progress Blvd.
 Rev. R. Robinson Jr., Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:30
 Morning Worship 11:00
 B.T.U. 5:00
 Evening Service 6:00

ST. LUKE A.M. E. CHURCH

2709 North 25th Street
 Rev. C. D. Dimes, Pastor

NORTH SIDE M.B. CHURCH

5706 North 40th Street
 Rev. Jacob Jordan, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:30
 Worship Service 12:00
 Night Service 8:00
 Y.P.W.W. 3:00
 1 hour prayer sessions every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH

2002 North Roma Ave.
 Rev. C. W. Mitchell, Pastor

OAKHILL M.B. CHURCH

4202 East Palmetto Street
 Rev. J. E. Harmon, Pastor

ST. JOHN M.B. CHURCH

3401 25th Avenue
 Elder Eddie Newkirk, Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:45
 Morning Worship 11:00

EMMANUEL C.M.E. CHURCH

Annatha B & B Society Temple
 Rev. L. E. Sumner, Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:30
 Morning Worship 11:00
 Evening Worship 6:00
 Prayer Meeting & Bible Class 7:30 pm on Tuesdays.

GREATER FRIENDSHIP M.B. CHURCH

4413 35th Street
 Rev. M. Murray, Pastor

GREATER MT. CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH

4389 North 34th Street
 Rev. J. D. Morris, Pastor

Marriage License

- Adali Estes Stephens, 28
Annmare Williams, 27
- Albert Cuspin Yankah, 25
Tanya Arneicia Raines, 28
- Donald Louis Franklin, 28
Shelia Kaye Sims, 24
- Kelvin Roosevelt Dell, 27
Zoy Yvette Hall, 25
- Johnnie Sykes Jr., 42
Janet Marie Garner, 36
- Ever Angel Guillen, 27
Glinda Ann Scott, 26
- Warren Spencer Williams, 30
Robbie Laverne Cooper, 28

Obituary

WILSON FUNERAL HOME

- Mrs. Eva M. Jackson of 3403 E. McBerry, Tampa, Florida.
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- Mr. Ira J. Thornton of 1805 Kingway Road, Thonotosassa, Fla.
- Mrs. Audrey Cox Humphery of 3519-10th Street Tampa, Florida.
- S/Sgt. David C. Silas of 1450 Satakker Lane No. 29 Ynka City, Ca.
- Mr. Willie J. Irvn of 11201 N. 22nd St. No. 45, Tampa, Fla.
- Mrs. Mamie L. Williams, formerly of 1717 Butler Ct., Tampa, Florida.
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 1431 EAST 7TH AVENUE**

FRESH TURKEY **WINGS, NECKS, TAILS 39¢ lb.**

FRESH FRYER **CHICKEN LEGS 39¢ lb.**

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST \$1.29 lb.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEAKS \$1.49 lb.

TENDER JUICY T-BONE STEAKS \$1.89 lb.

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF 99¢ lb.

1/2 Price Sale **CHOPPED HAM 8 oz. pkg. 69¢**

1/2 Price Sale **BAR-B-Q LOAF 8 oz. Pkg. 69¢**

Lykes Reg. or Beef **GRILL FRANKS 24 Oz. Pkg. \$1.99**

Lykes Reg. or Beef **SLICED BOLOGNA lb. pkg. \$1.29**

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS 49¢ lb.

GOOD FOR BAR-B-Q LAMB RIBS 59¢ lb.

LYKES SMOKED HAM HOCKS 39¢ lb.

MEATY PORK NECK BONES 29¢ lb.

Fresh Western HOG MAWS 39¢ lb.

Fresh Western HOG CHITTLINS 10 lb. \$3.99 Pail

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 3 lb. Down Baby SP. RIBS.....30 lb. CASE \$38.50
 Fresh Pork NECK BONES.....30 lb. CASE \$8.70
 Fresh Turkey DRUM STICKS.....30 lb. CASE \$9.75
 Fresh Lean PIG TAILS.....30 lb. CASE \$11.95
 Fresh Small PIG FEET.....30 lb. CASE \$9.50

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 Select Western OX TAILS.....20 lb. CASE \$16.50
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 Fresh Meaty TURKEY TAILS.....10 lb. PAIL \$8.95
 Hickory SMOKED SAUSAGE.....10 lb. BOX \$12.50
 Large Meaty TURKEY WINGS 30 lb. CASE \$9.75

Delight Quarters **MARGARINE 37¢ lb.**

Generic Cheese Food **AMERICAN SLICES 12 Oz. Pkg. 99¢**

GRADE "A" FRESH EGGS 99¢ 2 Doz. Small

Morton's Family Meal **SLICED TURKEY/STEAK 2 lb. Pkg. \$1.69**

DIXIE LAND **ICE MILK 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 99¢**

All Varieties Mrs. Smith's **CREAM PIES 13 Oz. Pkg. 99¢**

RICE FANCY LONG GRAIN CHINITO RICE 3 lb. Bag 89¢

WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. Jar 99¢

KOZY KITTEN CAT FOOD 4 TALL CANS \$1

CHEER DETERGENT \$5.99 Family Box

Iberia Pure VEGETABLE OIL 3.69 96 Oz. Plastic

MAXWELL HOUSE MASTER BLEND COFFEE 1.99 Bag

Old Milwaukee BEER 24 12 Oz. Cans 6.59

ALL FLAVORS NEHI or R.C. COLAS 99¢ 2 Liter Bottle

Ant & Roach Killer BLACK FLAG \$1.49 11 oz. can

Iberia VIENNA SAUSAGE 39¢ can

MARTHA WHITE YELLOW RICE 2 10 oz. pkgs. \$1

Like Magic PINE CLEANER 2 32 oz. Bottles \$1

LOUISIANA HOT SAUCE 4 6 oz. Bottles \$1

FAME MACARONI & CHEESE 4 Boxes \$1

Showboat PORK and BEANS 3 300 cans \$1

TABLE TREAT Who. Kernel or Cream CORN 3 303 cans \$1

TABLE TREAT CUT GREEN BEANS 3 303 cans \$1

Spanish Style TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 oz. Cans \$1

No. 1 White POTATOES 10 lb. bag 99¢

WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES 69¢ lb.

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 15¢ lb.

FANCY YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. Bag 69¢

CRISP RED APPLES 3 lb. Bag 89¢

GEORGIA RED SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. \$1



CORNER OF TAMPA & COLUMBUS DR.
1431 EAST 7TH AVENUE

FRESH FRYER CHICKEN LEGS 49¢ lb.

FRESH TURKEY NECKS-TAILS-LEGS 39¢ lb.

WESTERN BEEF CHUCK ROAST \$1¹⁹ lb.

TENDER BEEF CHUCK STEAKS \$1³⁹ lb.

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF 99¢ lb.

JUICY TENDER T-BONE STEAKS \$1⁸⁹ lb.

LYKES POWER PAK FRANKS 69¢ 12 oz. Pkg.

LYKES POWER PAK BOLOGNA 89¢ 1 lb. Pkg.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA PURE PORK SAUSAGE 99¢ 1 lb. Roll

1/2 PRICE SALE COOKED HAM 69¢ 6 Oz. Pkg.

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS 49¢ lb.

Lean First Cut PORK CHOPS 89¢ lb.

Fresh Shoulder PORK ROAST 69¢ lb.

Lykes Smoked HAM HOCKS 39¢ lb.

FRESH WESTERN PIG FEET 29¢ lb.

3 lb. DOWN BABY SPARE RIBS \$1¹⁹ lb.

ATTENTION CHURCH GROUPS, RESTAURANTS and CIVIC GROUPS - CASE SALES!

Large Whole SPARE RIBS..... 30 lb. CASE \$18.75
3 lb. Down Baby SPARE RIBS..... 30 lb. CASE \$35.50
Fresh Pork NECK BONES..... 30 lb. CASE \$9.75
Fresh Lean PIG EARS..... 30 lb. CASE \$11.50
Fresh Lean PIG TAILS..... 30 lb. CASE \$12.75
Fresh Small PIG FEET..... 30 lb. CASE \$8.70

Large TURKEY NECKS OR TAILS... 30 lb. CASE \$8.75
Select WESTERN OX TAILS..... 20 lb. CASE \$16.95
Lean First Cut PORK CHOPS..... 10 lb. BOX \$10.75
Fresh WESTERN HOG CHITTLINS.. 10 lb. PAIL \$5.99
Hickory SMOKED SAUSAGE..... 10 lb. BOX \$12.95
Large MEATY TURKEY DRUMSTICKS. 30 lb. CASE \$9.75

Royal Scott Spread MARGARINE 29¢ lb. qtrs.

CITRUS HILL 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE \$1²⁹ 1/2 Gal. Ctn.

Merico BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 4 8 oz. Cans \$1

FLAVOR RICH ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM \$2⁶⁹ 1/2 Gal. Ctn.

JENO'S CRISP & TASTY PIZZA 99¢ 10.8 oz. Pkg.

Frozen Generic Pie Shells 69¢ 9 in. pkg. of 2

Creamy WHIPPED SHORTENING 42 oz. can 99¢

FAME MAYONNAISE 99¢ Qt. Jar

Soft/Pretty BATHROOM TISSUE 99¢ 4 Roll Pk.

Alga Syrup 99¢ 16 oz. Bottle

UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED RICE 10 lb. bag \$4⁹⁹

FAB Detergent \$1⁶⁹ King Size Box

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER 6 12 oz. CANS \$1⁶⁹

TAB, SPRITE, DIET COCA COLA 3 32 oz. Bottles \$1 Plus Dep.

DISH DETERGENT PALMOLIVE LIQUID 22 oz. Bottle 99¢

AJAX CLEANSER 39¢ Reg. Cans

Vigo RICE YELLOW RICE 2 10 oz. Pkgs. \$1

Generic PAPER TOWELS 2 JUMBO ROLLS \$1

Table Treat CUT GREEN BEANS 3 303 CANS \$1

TABLE TREAT GOLDEN CORN 3 303 CANS \$1

Showboat PORK and BEANS 3 300 CANS \$1

HENNY PEN DOG FOOD 4 TALL CANS \$1

TABLE TREAT MACARONI & CHEESE 4 Boxes \$1

Spanish Style TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 oz. CANS \$1

No. 1 White POTATOES 5 lb. Bag 49¢

Fancy YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. BAG 49¢

FRESH CRISP CUKES 3 for 39¢

Fresh GREEN PEPPERS 3 FOR 39¢

GEORGIA RED SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. \$1

NEW CROP LARGE WALNUTS 99¢ lb.



City Of Tampa
Bob Martinez, Mayor

CITY EDITION

The
Inner-City Bulletin
The Community's
Choice

Five arrested for drug smuggling

TAMPA -- With a national crack down on drug smugglers those involved are finding it hard to do business. In the Bay area, five men were arrested last Tuesday and booked for being part of a cocaine smuggling ring. According to authorities, the crooks allegedly brought cocaine from Colombia to Florida by parachuting bags of the deadly drug from airplanes, some of which were found in the Gulf of Mexico.

The five arrested, including a convicted smuggler from Pasco County, brought in 2,200 pounds of cocaine worth about \$50 Million dollars if sold on the streets and 1,400 pounds of marijuana, FDLE officials said.

This is a major smuggling group," Danny Johnson, chief of Tampa's FDLE office, said at a news conference, where nearly a dozen bags of cocaine and a khaki parachute allegedly used by the ring were displayed. "They have been active for at least the last 10 years."

Also arrested were Forest Glenn Sink Jr., 33 of Tampa and his 29 year old brother James Sink, also of Tampa. Forrest Sink also has been convicted twice of drug charges, authorities said.

Ex-teacher aide sentenced in fondling case

A former teacher's aide was sentenced Tuesday to house arrest for two years as part of a 10-year probation for fondling a pupil and forcing the child to fondle him.

Reginald Eugene Burns, 26, of Clearwater was arrested in March and charged with two counts of committing a lewd and lascivious act on a child. Burns resigned from his job

about three weeks after the charges were filed and had pleaded no contest.

Burns had been an aide at Safety Harbor Elementary School for the

past two years in special classes for emotionally handicapped children. One of the alleged acts occurred in a classroom, and the other occurred near the school, the Pinellas County Sheriff's Department said.

State closer to collecting \$21-million in Skyway suit

TAMPA -- It's still too soon to start counting the money, but the state of Florida has moved closer to getting more than \$21-million in damages from the owners of the ship that rammed the Sunshine Skyway Bridge.

A federal judge earlier this month dismissed arguments that Florida and the U.S. government were partly to blame when the phosphate freighter *Summit Venture* hit the southbound span of the Skyway in May 1980. Six cars, a truck and a Greyhound bus plummeted into Tampa Bay, killing 35 people.

THE DECISION, filed Aug. 2 in U.S. District Court in Tampa, helps clear the way for Florida to collect damages for the accident.

U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Thomas last September assessed the damage and other costs at more than \$20-million, basing the amount mostly on what it would have cost to repair the bridge. Thomas put off making the decision final, however, until he resolved a claim by the owners of the *Summit Venture* that Florida, the U.S. government and the National Weather Service shared some of the blame for the accident.

The *Summit Venture* slammed into the Skyway when its pilot, John Lerro, tried to navigate the empty freighter during a fierce, early morning thunder squall. The ship's

attorneys, "I would say this is sort of another nail in the coffin of the *Summit Venture*."

HERCULES ALREADY has paid between \$10-million and \$12-million to settle damage suits brought by survivors and families of the people who were killed in the bridge accident.

Thomas assessed the damage to the bridge at \$16.2-million and said that Hercules owed another \$4-million to pay for the cost of removing accident debris, lost toll revenue and engineering studies of the damage. That brought the total in damages to more than \$20-million,

owner, Hercules Carriers Inc., contended that Florida was partly at fault for licensing Lerro, for not installing navigational aids — such as high-intensity strobe lights, a horn or a radar transponder on the bridge — and for not having a system to warn motorists that the span had collapsed.

The U.S. government also was negligent for the same reasons and because the National Weather Service didn't issue a severe thunderstorm warning on the morning of the accident, Hercules said.

BUT THOMAS threw out all the claims, saying that none of the navigational aids would have prevented the accident and that Florida had "complied with all the regulations regarding bridge safety." As for the National Weather Service, Thomas ruled that all weather forecasts are, at best, predictions and that the forecasters on duty "acted reasonably and prudently with the information available to them . . ."

Tampa lawyer Dewey Villareal Jr., who represents Hercules, said Tuesday that the ship's owners have not decided whether to appeal Thomas' ruling. Hercules already has appealed several other rulings by Thomas, including his decision not to limit the company's liability for the accident. That appeal and the others are still pending.

"We're getting nearer and nearer to a conclusion," said Tampa lawyer David G. Hanlon, one of the state's

but Thomas subtracted \$1-million for the repairs that the bridge needed but that the state had not made at the time of the accident.

With interest, the total now comes to \$21.8-million less than 10 percent of what it is costing to build a new bridge. Hanlon said Tuesday that the state should not expect any of the money soon. Thomas is expected to enter a final judgment for the damages later this month, after which Hercules may appeal.

"Since they've appealed everything else," said Hanlon said, "I imagine they'll appeal this."



THE INNER CITY BULLETIN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

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THE BLACK PRESS believes that America can best lead the world from racial and national antagonism when it accords to every person, regardless of race, creed or color, his human and legal rights. Having no person, fearing no person — the Black Press strives to help every person in the firm belief that all persons are hurt as long as anyone is held back.

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DELANO STEWART

Attorney At Law
The Family Attorney

3558 N. 29th - 248-1931
Tampa, Florida 33610





City Of Tampa
Bob Martinez, Mayor

CITY EDITION

The
Inner-City Bulletin
The Community's
Choice

CITY TO BEGIN \$36 MILLION PARKING PROGRAM

The City of Tampa is embarking on a \$36 million parking program for land acquisition and construction with the sale of revenue bonds in early November. This program will support new fringe parking facilities outside the Central Business District core and provide parking at Tampa General Hospital.

The majority of the program funds, \$23 million, will be spent to support the downtown parking needs. About \$14.4 million will be used to purchase land and \$8.6 million for construction of 2,500 new surface and multi-level parking spaces.

Three sites have been selected for their proximity and alignment with the proposed Downtown People Mover (DPM). These include a site in the North Franklin area, a site in the Union Station area, and a site south of the Crosstown Expressway. Ultimately, these sites, along with a site south of the police station, will provide 10,000 fringe parking spaces linked to the DPM.

The sale of the bonds, scheduled for either November 6 or 11, will be the latest development of a long range plan to develop a system of fringe parking lots linked to the downtown core by an integrated Downtown People Mover system.

The development plan has been coordinated with studies involving parking, the DPM, planned HART system improvements and work to update the Downtown Development of Regional Impact. The ultimate goal is to create a transportation plan that will be able to handle the Central Business District transportation needs well beyond the year 2000.



The Law and You

BY: Attorney Kaydell O. Wright

So you drive an automobile in the State of Florida? If so, you should fully insure your vehicle and include uninsured motorist protection with the package or you or your heirs may live to regret it.

Uninsured motorist protection is designed to provide the insured with coverage in those instances where he or she sustains personal injuries through the negligence of an uninsured or underinsured driver. Hit and run accidents, and phantom vehicles among other incidents, are usually covered by uninsured motorist's negligence, and meets other requirements of Florida law, that individual may sue his own insurance company to recover the damages he would have gotten from the negligent driver's insurance company had that driver been insured.

Individuals who sustain serious injuries but have no uninsured motorist protection, cannot recover damages unless they are injured by a person with insurance. In situations where the negligent party has minimal insurance, 10,000/20,000, an individual can recover no more than the maximum allowed per individual (10,000) no matter how serious and permanent the injury. However, if the injured person had uninsured motorist protection, his insurance carrier would pay additional sums to compensate him for his injuries, assuming other statutory prerequisites had been met.

If you want to provide maximum automobile insurance coverage for you and your family, be sure to purchase uninsured motorist protection.



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The Family Attorney

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An Independent View From Capitol Hill

By Gus Savage, Honorable Member of Congress

New Mid-East Peace Efforts Essential

Now that the hijacking crisis has abated with the return of the hostages, it is imperative that the government of the United States begins seriously to seek objective solutions to the problems which caused the hijacking in the first place.

Although on the surface, resolution of the issues facing the Middle East appear as complicated as finding a logical arrangement of items in a cross-word puzzle, most experts agree that there is one key to clearing up the confusion: locating the switch that could trigger a peace treaty between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Former President Jimmy Carter thought he had found the connection when, with extreme patience, he coerced Begin and Sadat, former leaders of Israel and Egypt, into the Camp David Agreement. But even then, many knowledgeable persons knew the parties had been excluded from the process.

These experts said in no uncertain terms that any agreement was doomed to failure which had excluded the Soviet Union from negotiations, failed to bring the Palestinians and Jordanians into the talks from the beginning, and did not give resolution to the Golan Heights, Gaza Strip and West Bank issues equal urgency to resolving the Sinai question.

In the end, the only thing accomplished was the isolation of Egypt from the Arab world and the assassination of President Sadat without in the least increasing Israel's security.

President Reagan's attempts at influencing Middle East policy has been as disastrous as his other foreign adventures, resulting in the slaughter of more than two hundred marines, a humiliating withdrawal from Lebanon, the hijacking of the American plane.

Israel's policy under Begin was as horrible as America's policy under Reagan has been. Following his theory of over-kill retribution, Begin forced his country into the immoral invasion of Lebanon, an invasion which was supposed to guarantee the security of Israel's northern border by driving the PLO out of Lebanon once and for all. Instead, the invasion has solidified the Shiites into a strong force against Israel, where before they had been more concerned with fighting other factions in Lebanon. The indigenous Shiites definitely are proving to be a greater threat to Israel's security than the vagabond Palestinians, PLO members or otherwise.

Approximately two weeks before the hijacking of the American plane forced most other activities out of the news, two developments had taken place which could relight the flame for peace in the Middle East.

The first breakthrough came from King Hussein of Jordan, who announced that he is ready to lead a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation into direct peace talks with Israel sometimes this year. Although the Palestinian contingent would not include any members of the PLO, Arafat reportedly approved Hussein's proposal.

It was further reported that Hussein is prepared to conduct the negotiations within the framework of United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338. These resolutions call for Israel's withdrawal from occupied Arab lands in exchange for peace and recognized boundaries for all nations in the region.

About a week later, Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel replied to Hussein's initiative. Although there were some disagreements with specific details, the Jordanian King's proposal was accepted in principle, with Peres stating that the talks "among equals" should get underway "within three months."

These latest diplomatic exchanges might reveal a way to get over previously insurmountable hurdles -- recognition of Israel's right to exist by the Arabs and Israel's willingness to go back to its 1948 boundaries.

History has proven that it would be impossible for the Arabs to destroy Israel, without paying a price even they are unwilling to pay.

On the other hand, logic dictates that if Israel survived in 1948 without agreements respecting its borders, it definitely could survive today within those same borders guaranteed by international law.

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Men's Levi's

Reg. \$22. Men's rigid denim Levi's in 100% cotton. In boot cut or straight leg styles. Young men's sizes.

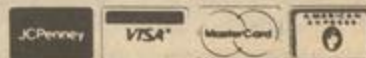
Sale 17.99. Reg. \$24. Young men's Levi's in 100% cotton pre-washed denim. Sale prices effective thru Sat. August 24th.

Boys' Levi's

Boy's back-to-school Levi's in 100% cotton pre-washed denim. Straight leg styling in regular or slim-fit.

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Little boys' Levi's	\$14	10.99
Big boys' Levi's	\$18	12.99
Prep boys' Levi's	\$20	13.99

Sale prices effective thru Mon. Sept. 2nd.



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Reg. \$6.50-\$13.50. Ladies tap pant, cam-
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trimming. Choose white or beige. S, M, L
(5-7). LINGERIE

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a store full of values for girls



Girls' plaid shirts for readin', writin' & after-school fun

Sizes 4-6x, compare \$16 **9⁹⁹**

Sizes 7-14, compare \$18 **11⁹⁹**

Adorable woven plaid shirts in cool short sleeve styles. Great with jeans or skirts!

Girls' Lee® jeans **25% off**

Sizes 4-6x, reg. \$19 to \$23
Sizes 7-14, reg. 23⁵⁰ to \$26
Basic and fashion jeans in 5-pocket, London rider, stone-washed denim & capri styles. Sizes 4-14.

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

Our adorable dresses will rate top honors

14⁹⁹

compare \$19. Many cute styles in solids and prints. Cool short sleeve styling in polyester/cotton. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' belted pants **9⁹⁹**

compare \$14. Stock up on great fitting canvas pants with matching belt. Many pretty colors in sizes 4-6x.

Jordache® backpacks **9⁹⁹**

compare \$15. Perfect for back-to-school! Pretty solid colors with the famous Jordache® logo.



Ocean Pacific® sportswear **25% off**

compare \$13 to \$28. Save 25% of our entire stock of girls' Ocean Pacific® sportswear. Items vary from store to store.

Levi's® big tops **14⁹⁹**

compare \$24. Two pretty styles to choose from in sizes 7-14. Lots of popular colors, too!

All panties and socks **25% off**

Save 25% off our entire stock of girls' panties and socks. Panties are available in print & solids; socks in basic and sport styles. Sizes 4-14.

EVERY BELK LINDSEY STORE

Use Your Belk Lindsey Charge, Master Card, Visa or American Express Card

The look from Europe is shapely and simple

By Elizabeth Sporkin
USA TODAY

PARIS — Spring fashions promise to be lean and clean. The three weeks of European ready-to-wear shows in Milan, London and Paris produced body-conscious shapes and few accessories.

"Shape, black-and-white, bare and bold," is how Bernie Ozer of Associated Merchandising Corp., a consultant for 29 USA department store chains, sums up the season.

In all three cities, there were form-fitting clothes that show off curvy figures. Hemlines graze the knee; skirts hug the

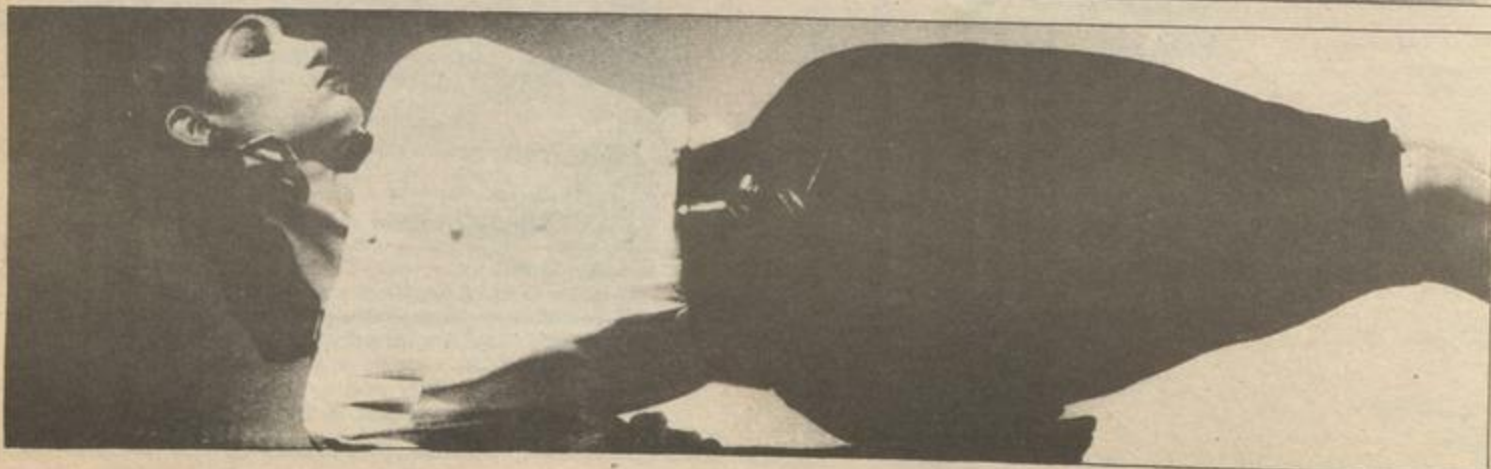
hips; jackets have nipped-in waists. And backs get special notice, with cutouts or bustles.

Neutral colors and clingy fabrics keep attention focused on the body. Black, white, navy and taupe predominate, often in silk or cotton jersey.

Accessories are minimized. They're often inspired by the

sea — anchor belts, conch hats and lobster brooches abound. More than usual, accessories coordinate with outfits — matching hats and handbags are common.

On this page: European trends likely to be mirrored in USA spring fashions shown in New York this week and next.



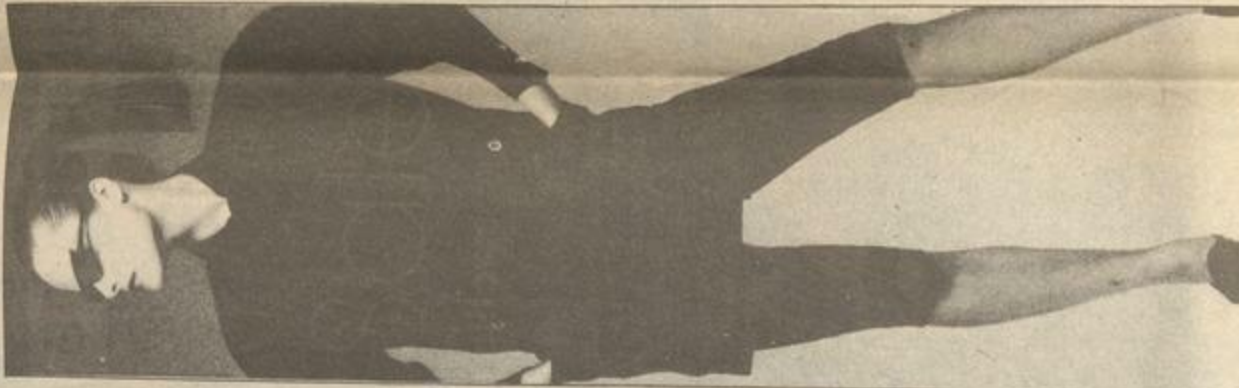
Short, slim skirts

Inspired by Paris designer Azzedine Alaïa — who first brought back tight, sexy skirts — most designers are teaming their new jackets with slim, short skirts that often have back seams. Karl Lagerfeld in Paris, Joseph Tricot in London and Gianfranco Ferré in Milan are among the many designers featuring the skirts. This black linen skirt and white poplin blouse are by Lagerfeld.



Jackets galore

All-important for spring, a jacket will be the best way to uplift a wardrobe. Newest are fitted, soft-shouldered jackets that may be short or long. Safari jackets, collarless jackets, peplum jackets, mandarin-collar jackets, boleros and shirt jackets show up, too. Here: Emanuel Ungaro design.



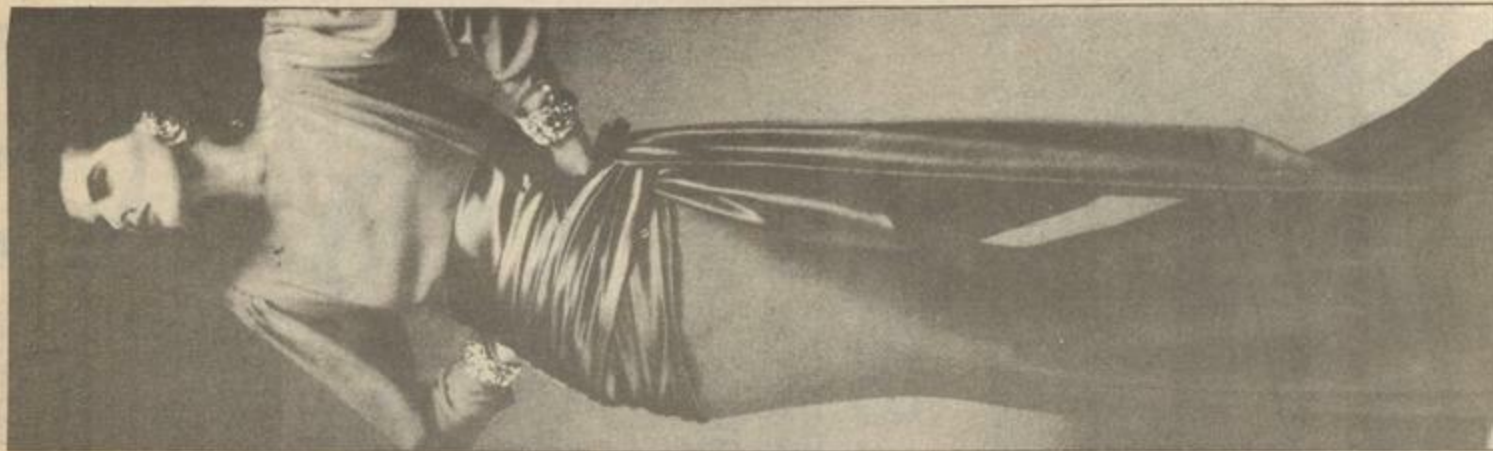
Pants with pizzazz

Bicycle shorts are on a roll in collections by Claude Montana, Karl Lagerfeld and Sonia Rykiel. Tight bermudas, palazzo pants and balloon-like Zouave pants abound in Paris and London. In Milan, tight leggings are worn under skirts. For classic trousers, there's Yves Saint Laurent. Here: jacket and trousers by Comptelce.



Polka dots

Polka dots appear more consistently than any other pattern. Designers from Giorgio Armani in Milan to Jasper Conran in London to Yves Saint Laurent in Paris feature them in dresses or suits. Other hallmark prints of the season include African-inspired batiks, abstract florals and fish motifs. This polka-dotted ensemble is from Saint Laurent.



Draped dresses

Think of Greek sculptures of goddesses and you've got a good idea of the shape of high style for spring. Designers from Gianni Versace in Milan to Thierry Mugler and Yohji Yamamoto in Paris show silky dresses with intricate drapery folds for day and evening. Even established houses like Givenchy are touting the style. Here: draped crepe tuchisia gown from Emanuel Ungaro.

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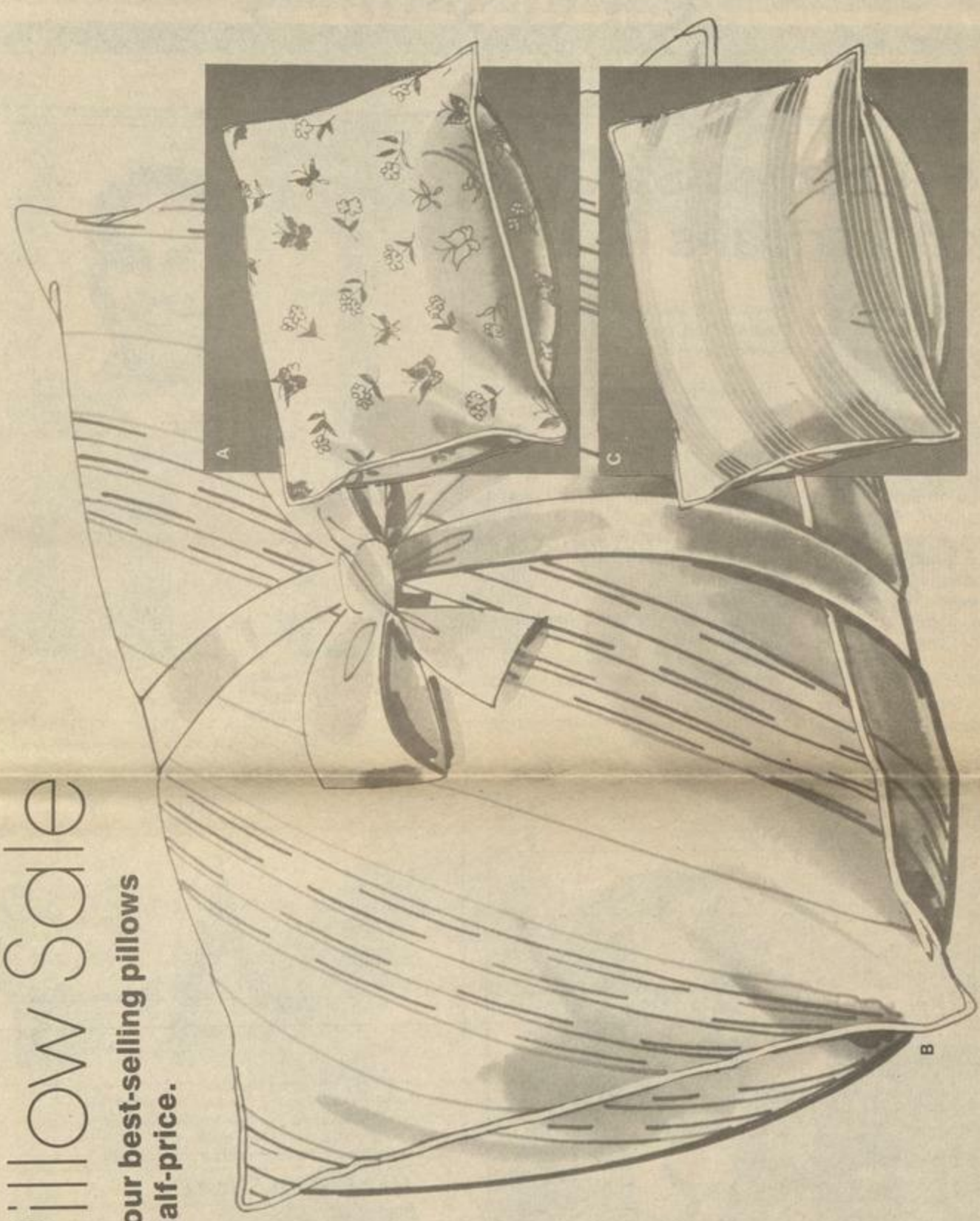
B. Stay-Fresh Quallofil pillow resists odor causing bacteria. Down-like comfort and softness. Machine washable.

Queen	30.00	15.00
King	35.00	17.50

29⁹⁹ Standard
Reg. 60.00

C. All down pillow for superior comfort and luxury. Includes down-proof ticking.

Queen	80.00	39.99
King	100.00	49.99



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A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES FLORIDA

NEWS FROM AROUND THE NATION

425 slayings last year make Miami murder capital of U.S.

MIAMI — Sometimes finishing first isn't all it's cracked up to be. Take murder, for instance.

Worse still, take 425 murders. Run them through a computer, toss in some population figures and what comes out shows that for every 100,000 people who officially called Dade County, Fla., home in 1984, 23.7 of them met their maker being shot, stabbed, strangled or beaten.

The FBI, which keeps track of such things, said the proficiency shown by those killing others in Dade was three times the national average and good — or bad — enough for the county to lay claim to the title of murder capital of the United States.

It's a claim most cities would just as soon not make.

"I've been feeling the past couple of months or so that this community has come to accept crime as a condition of living here," said Lester Freeman, a Southeast Bank senior vice president and chairman of Miami Citizens Against Crime. "That's not acceptable to me."

Freeman and other business and governmental types here would rather talk about the international flair of Miami and its surrounding county, the blending of ethnic communities, commerce and banking.

Still others point to the popular television show "Miami Vice." Ever since the show went on the air last season, fighting drug dealers and crime, the viewing public has been treated to Miami's sights and sounds — including, of course, gunfire, car chases and buildings being blown apart. Reel or real life, it's often hard to tell the difference.

Even some among the county's business, civic and government lead-

Through 'Miami Vice,' which deals heavily with the illegal narcotics trade that has blossomed here over the past decade, some have even found a way to partially soften the 'Murder Capital USA' tag.

ership, who first were concerned that a television show projecting the seedier side of life here would project the wrong image, have come to embrace the show.

Through "Miami Vice," which deals heavily with the illegal narcotics trade that has blossomed here over the past decade, some have even found a way to partially soften the "Murder Capital USA" tag.

About one-third of 1984's murders were attributed to the illegal drug trade by law enforcement officials. Bad guys killing bad guys, so to speak. Just like some TV episodes.

"When you look at the homicide figures," said Metro-Dade police Maj. John Farrell, head of the homicide division, "and look at the nature of these cases ... 30 percent drug-related, 33 percent domestic violence ... the average person in Dade County is not living with a threat of being killed any more than any other big city."

Actually, Farrell said, Dade County's murder rate has dropped each year since 1981, when 621 ho-

micides put the county squarely atop the nation's murder list.

Further, he said, the high number of murders is not random violence as a result of a breakdown in social order. Instead, it involves a victim and assailant who know each other in some way — husband and wife, lovers, business partners, partners in a drug deal or some other association gone sour.

That's little consolation for those trying to lure new businesses and families to Miami.

"Every year, Miami is becoming more and more a southern New York with all the good and bad," said Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre, saying the murder rate is difficult. "Is it drugs? Of course. Is it imagery? Sure. Is it the hot Latin temperament? Sure. Is it permissive laws? Yes. Is it poverty? Yes. Is it the availability of guns? Yes."

If recent headlines concerning 1984's murder statistics weren't enough, last month produced more for thought. Three bodies were found floating in the Miami River two weeks ago. The bodies had cash and jewelry, and two had pistols stuck into the waist of designer jeans, an indication that robbery was likely not the motive.

"I read the paper ... and it said nothing's happening and then I see this morning ... they're fishing three guys out of the river," said Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce President Bill Cullom. "Everybody I know has either been a victim of crime or knows someone who has been a victim of crime."

Cullom numbers among close associates one man whose wife was murdered and a business executive who recently awoke to find machine gun-wielding robbers in his home.

"There's no way to hide from

Treasury Department gets dress code

WASHINGTON — Employees at the Treasury Department are being told what is appropriate attire on the job — ties and jackets for men and dresses for women.

Treasury Secretary James Baker announced a dress code for employees Friday in a two-page directive, titled "Proper Attire for Employees of the Office of the Secretary," a division of the department that occupies much of the headquarters building.

"For male employees, proper clothing includes a necktie and a suit or sport jacket," the directive said. "For female employees, appropriate attire includes dresses, skirts with blouse or sweater, suits and pantsuits."

Some angry department employees indicated they were more upset by the suggestion that they needed to be told what was appropriate rather than by the specific instructions — already observed for the most part, they say.

Man wins suit against psychiatric clinic

MINEOLA, N.Y. — A Long Island man won a malpractice suit and was awarded \$425,000 for his claim that his ex-wife murdered their three children after she was prematurely released from a hospital psychiatric unit.

Michael McDonnell, 45, of New Hyde Park, had filed a \$3 million malpractice suit against Nassau County, which operates the Nassau County Medical Center, where his ex-wife, Kara Lee, had been treated.

The state Supreme Court jury of four men and two women deliberated for 11 hours over two days and then Friday upheld McDonnell's contention that his former wife was psychotic and never should have been released from the hospital on June 8, 1972.

At the monthlong trial, McDonnell testified less than two months after her discharge, the woman killed their three young children, suffocating them with plastic bags.

Island official pleads guilty in drug case

MIAMI — The government agreed to drop charges against a former junior minister of works of the Turks and Caicos Islands in exchange for his guilty plea to one count of conspiracy to import cocaine.

Aulden Smith, 33, entered the plea Friday in U.S. District Court. Smith was the last of four men, two of them also former government officials in the British dependency south of the Bahamas, to be found guilty of drug-related crimes.

The four were accused of taking part in a plot to help import cocaine by facilitating the refueling of drug planes.

Acid fog threatening lakes in California

LOS ANGELES — Fog with the acidity of toilet bowl cleaner has been found in California, a state that has more lakes highly sensitive to such pollution than any other state, an environmental group reports.

Acid rain and fog not only threaten the state's surface lakes, but particles of acid falling from the sky could be inhaled, according to the Coalition for Clean Air.



AIDS makes youngster a victim too

MIAMI — Jackson Memorial Hospital worker Delia Cass hugs Herby St. Cear, who lives at the hospital because no one wants to adopt the 2-year-old for fear of contracting AIDS. The boy's mother

died of the disease, and his father also has it. Although Herby has some brain damage, he has shown no evidence of the ailment that breaks down the body's immune system.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE NATION

Negro Almanac Salutes Black Americans

Black history in the Western Hemisphere can probably be traced back to the Santa Maria, with Christopher Columbus' crewman Pedro Alonso Nino identified as a black sailor. Without any doubt, black seamen and explorers played key roles in the Spanish expeditions, as well as the successful English colonization that birthed the United States of America. Nevertheless, standard references have failed to identify the historical role of the Black American. A new reference, now in its fourth edition, boldly salutes those Black Americans in history, and features Black Americans of this modern era.

Blacks have continued to contribute to our seemingly successful society, although viewed as being outside the mainstream. These Black Americans and their ancestors have truly contributed to, not only the history that has become today, but to the successes of

greatness and creativity that have maintained our great nation as a wonderful nation in which to exist.

The Negro Almanac: A Reference Work on the Afro American salutes Black Americans of past and present, in addition to providing a focus on the great contributions to the press, military, civil rights, law and politics, family relations, labor, education, technology, science, the performing arts, and numerous categories. A listing of Black organizations, as well as a focus on prominent Black Americans, women and the future of Black Americans. This complete reference, covered in 1,550 pages, should be in the home, school, university, library and mere possession of every American.

Inquiries concerning the purchase of the book should be forwarded to Survival Associates, P.O. Box 403, Short Hills, N.J. 07078.



Byrant Gumbel, co-host of the NBC "Today" show and perhaps America's best-known black television personality, has been named the recipient of the Modern Black Man's (MBM) first "Man of the Year" award. Gumbel, who is articulate, well-informed and unpretentious, attributes his success to talent.

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Senior Manager of Personnel Services and Programs, Nabisco Brands, Inc.

WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR. MEMORIAL AWARD
Presented to
HERBERT L. BRIGHT, SR.
In Recognition of
Leadership in Human Relations
And the Quest for Equal Opportunity
April 29, 1985

Herbert L. Bright, Sr., Senior Manager of Personnel Services and Programs, Nabisco Brands, Inc., is the 1985 recipient of the Whitney M. Young Jr. Memorial Award. He was recognized for his leadership in human relations and the quest for equal opportunity.

MAY PREVENT STROKE!

- Proper diet
- Reduce high blood pressure
- End smoking habit
- View diabetes and high blood pressure as high risks
- Eliminate stress
- Notify your doctor of stroke warning signs
- Take your medication as prescribed

*Smoking is a possible risk of stroke
For more information on stroke, write: Stroke Council, American Heart Association, Florida Affiliate, P. O. Box 42150, St. Petersburg, FL 33742

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Take charge of tomorrow.



BUSINESS TO BUSINESS

RISE 'N FLY WITH BLACK HISTORY

Last August, Kevin Olds informed his mother, Linda West Olds, that Geraldine Ferraro was the first woman vice-presidential candidate. She in turn informed him that no, Shirley Chisholm, a black, was also a vice presidential candidate. That exchange led Olds, a black, to wonder what else Kevin didn't know about black history. "He knew about Martin Luther King," she says, "but he knew more about the Kings of England than he did about the civil rights movement." Not long after Olds, who lives in Rockland, Delaware, learned about Trivial Pursuit, the popular trivia board game, and she had her business idea.

"I wanted my children to know their heritage," she says, "and felt that a book of facts was likely to turn children off. Kids learn from their play, their leisure time so we decided to develop a game."

The result is Rise 'N Fly, a game that entails answering a list of questions. "The name comes from the way it is played," explains Olds. "If you don't make your bid, you have to get up and leave your seat!" She quit her job teaching lab technology at a vocational high school and for three months researched black history in libraries and archives. A list of 2,000 questions were prepared for the game, and two academics were hired to check the accuracy. Meanwhile her husband, Merton Olds, a chemist at DuPont with marketing experience, developed sales contacts and marketing strategies.

The Olds formed a company, Olds, Ogden and Johnson (named after people who helped develop and market the game) and reserved the rights on black, Jewish, Irish, Caribbean and American Indian versions of Rise 'N Fly. "We will find people from the ethnic communities to research the games," she says. "A



Native American woman has already started working on their edition."

Olds received a \$15,000 loan from a local bank to get the prototype made and then a \$45,000 loan for production and marketing. She had quit her job by the time she applied for the second loan and was pleasantly surprised at her ability to get the money. "I was a black, unemployed female," she says, "and it made me feel good that they believed in my product enough to give me a loan."

The bank was not the only business establishment with faith in Rise 'N Fly. A Coke bottler bought the game for his daughter and was so impressed, he recommended that Coke help Olds market the game. The soft drink company agreed. So far the endorsement has entailed attending receptions around the country; a

promotional campaign is set for 1986. In addition to backing the game as an advertising and public relations tool, says Olds, "Coke wants to make a contribution to the black community."

A percentage of sales from Rise 'N Fly's sales will go to black charities. About 30,000 games have been sold in department stores nationwide, retailing for \$29.95.



WHERE THE "ANGELS" DWELL

Traditional venture capital is getting scarcer and scarcer, which really doesn't matter too much to small businessowners since they usually didn't qualify for it anyway. But what is getting stronger is the informal risk capital provided by individual, mostly local, investors. We've previously reported on Prof. William Wetzel's networking project at the Univ. of New Hampshire that's computerizing the grapevine linking entrepreneurs with friendly risk capital. (See "New Help for Informal Investors," July-Aug., 1984 IB)

At a recent meeting of entrepreneurship professors at Philadelphia's Wharton School, Wetzel provided an update: Individual investors ("angels") make available \$3 billion to \$5 billion of capital a year, financing as many as 25,000 firms annually. That's about 8 times as many as financed by formal venture capital firms. The Venture Capital Network—a non-profit effort of the New Hampshire Business and Industry Assn. based in Durham—invites potential investors to join its database without charge, and charges entrepreneurs seeking capital a fee of \$100 to have their business plans circulated to those on the investor list. Presently Wetzel reports there are about 135 investors receiving descriptions of companies (about 65 on that list) that most closely match their preferences. An investor doesn't know the company's identity until a meeting is requested with its management for investment purposes. According to Wetzel, other private and government agencies in Oklahoma, Texas, Indiana and Florida are attempting to establish similar networks between individual investors and small firms.

MILEAGE RECORDKEEPING RULE REPEALED

Responding to cries of protest from across the country, Congress repealed a law it passed less than a year ago requiring that daily mileage logs be kept to substantiate the use of cars for business. The regulations were intended to end tax benefits for executive perks such as use of a company car—but the business lobby and taxpayers convinced Congress they and the IRS had gone too far. Users of cars and other business equipment will be encouraged but not required to keep written records of their business use.

IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger has said that more than \$3 billion in unjustified tax deductions are claimed yearly for business use of automobiles. To compensate for the lost tax revenue, the new legislation reduces the maximum investment credit to \$675 (from \$1,000); depreciation limits are reduced to \$3,200 from \$4,000 in the first year and to \$4,800 from \$6,000 in subsequent years. The new rule is generally effective for taxable years beginning in 1985.

WHO NEEDS A COMPETITIVE EDGE?

Business startups would be far better off if they'd forget about forging a competitive edge, writes Michael Phillips in *Transaction Based Economics*. "Co-operation and niches are more accurate (models)," he stresses, using the experiences of the Briarpatch Network in the San Francisco Bay area. Mixed in with the 650 businesses (90 percent survival rate) are a sheep ranch, an elegant \$2 million restaurant, a circus and a unique school which awards doctorates in human sexuality. Other Phillipsisms: Personal values play a major role in business; Pricing, merchandising and marketing are more successful when they are based on positive social values; Social costs can be rewarded when included in the business pricing structure; Monopolies can occur in ordinary circumstances and arise from superior service. His complete observations in *Trans-*

action Based Economics, are available for \$5 from Clear Glass, Box 257, Bodega, CA 94922.

LIFE AMID FALLEN ENTREPRENEURS

Citing Adam Osborne, founder of Osborne Computer Corp., as an example in an article on "Fallen Entrepreneurs in Silicon Valley Find Failure Is No Disgrace," *Wall Street Journal* reporter Patricia Bellevue writes: "Almost anywhere else (but California's Silicon Valley), a business failure taints a career, hurting relationships and hampering efforts to start anew. Here, though, perhaps the only dishonor is not to try again. Failed high-tech entrepreneurs write articles for trade magazines, give interviews for books on high-tech history, entertain job offers and establish new ventures on their own. They ski in Aspen, sunbathe in the South Seas, and, when time permits, they read their fan mail."

SLOW PAYERS MAY BE SIGN OF EARLY RECESSION

Collection agencies report that their business is up over a third compared to a year ago, as bills get increasingly overdue. Slow pay has become common in both government agencies as well as the private sector. In past years, such trends have indicated a downturn in the economy. Some bill-collecting companies also report that not only are they getting more requests to collect overdue accounts, but their collection rate has dropped. Not everyone attributes slow pay to the national economy. One observer finds that many of the people he contacts blame the Internal Revenue Service tardiness in mailing tax refunds for their own inability to pay bills on time.

CIVIL RIGHTS

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BUT THE PLAN WORKS, WE LIKE IT, AND IT WAS YOUR IDEA TO BEGIN WITH

OH NO, YOU'RE THINKING OF THE OLD JUSTICE DEPARTMENT...

THE ONE THAT USED TO TELL LOCAL OFFICIALS HOW TO RUN THEIR AFFAIRS



WAGSTONIAN / LOS ANGELES TIMES



BUSINESS TO BUSINESS

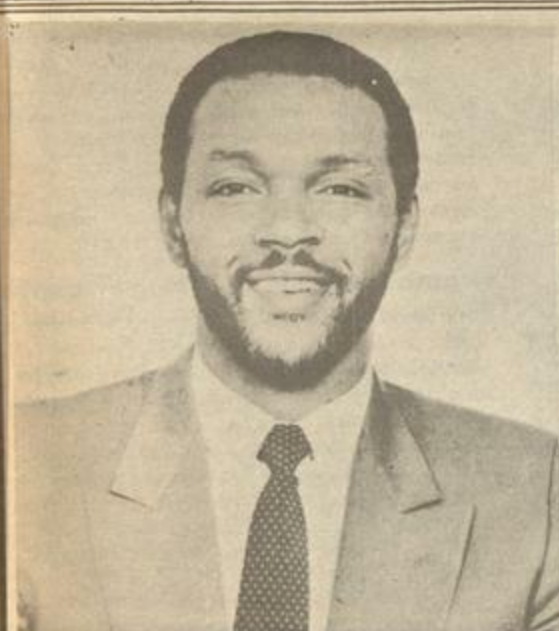


DRIFTERS CONVENE IN CINCINNATI — The 29th annual convention projects, with chapters in 25 cities. Left to right are Marjorie Parham, of the Drifters, Inc., was held in Cincinnati, Ohio at the Omni member, Cincinnati Drifters and publisher of the Cincinnati Herald; Netherland Plaza Hotel. The organization, composed of upscale Ethel Lee from Washington, D.C., winning of two round-trip tickets to women, is primarily a social organization involved in public service the Bahamas from United Airlines; and Vera Jones, outgoing national president from Montclair, N.J.

MAY PREVENT STROKE!

- Proper diet
- Reduce high blood pressure
- *End smoking habit
- View diabetes and high blood pressure as high risks
- Eliminate stress
- Notify your doctor of stroke warning signs
- Take your medication as prescribed

*Smoking is a possible risk of stroke
For more information on stroke, write: Stroke Council, American Heart Association, Florida Affiliate, P. O. Box 42150, St. Petersburg, FL 33742



Step Johnson has been promoted at A&M Records to the position of vice president of promotion. He received his VP stripes after serving most recently as National Promotion Director of Black Music.



Sharon Spratley has been named brewery accounting manager for the Miller Brewing Company's Fort Worth, Tex., brewery. In her new position, she will be responsible for overseeing all plant accounting systems — including budgets, accounts payable, distributor billing and payroll.



Johnson Wax has announced the appointment of Victor A. Thomas, 43, as vice president - regional director, Consumer Products, Africa/Near East. He will be based in England at the company's Milton Park facility, headquarters for the Africa and Near East Region.

COLLECTIBLES

What is the value of my 1961 recording, *Ronald Reagan Speaks Out Against Socialized Medicine*? It is recorded on only one side.

— Norm Grimstad, East Moline, Ill.

Your recording may be worth \$10 to \$20 to a red-hot Reagan fan, says Al Anderson, whose Anderson Auction specializes in political campaign memorabilia. Generally, says Anderson, collectors are less interested in records than in political buttons, ribbons and autographs that have more of a visual impact. A record jacket with Reagan's picture would increase the worth of your recording. For information on including your item in a mail auction, write: Al Anderson, P.O. Box 644, Troy, Ohio 45373.

THE DOLLAR

Does devaluation of the dollar benefit individuals?

— Mrs. E.K. Steinkopff, Winston-Salem, N.C.

The diminishing dollar, which has declined about 20% in value since February against the West German mark, affects people according to their circumstances, says David Wyss, Data Resources Inc. vice president. For example, a smaller dollar makes imported goods and foreign travel more expensive for USA consumers. However, workers in USA businesses suffering from foreign competition, such as the auto industry, will benefit because domestic companies will be more price-competitive in relation to imports.

TEEN-AGE INVESTORS

As an 18-year-old investor I find that financial specialists do not like to advise teen-agers. Any suggestions for me?

— Christopher Camal, Oxford, Ohio

Brokers dislike dealing with minor teen-agers because in certain cases minors are allowed to back out of a contract, such as an order to a broker to buy securities, without penalty. However, at age 18 you are now legally an adult in Ohio and should have less trouble investing.

If you are looking for financial advice, why not try an investment club? Any broker should be able to suggest a few clubs in your area. Beyond that, you can receive information about local investment clubs by writing: The National Association of Investment Clubs, 1515 East Eleven Mile Road, Royal Oak, Mich. 48067.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Changes in Kremlin worry reform-minded East Bloc countries

By Robert Kaplan
Special to The Journal-Constitution

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Cold political winds from Moscow are deflating the festive summer spirit in this most reform-minded of East Bloc capitals.

As Hungarians leave Budapest for vacations on Lake Balaton southwest of here, they are seriously pondering whether the ascension of the relatively young reformer, Mikhail Gorbachev, to the post of Soviet party secretary was a good thing after all.

Gorbachev was a protege of the late Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov, a former ambassador to Hungary. Both men, according to the prevailing wisdom, were thought to look benignly on the continuing liberalization of the Hungarian economy.

When Andropov died in February 1984 and was replaced by Konstantin U. Chernenko, a feeling of malaise set in here because Chernenko — who rose to prominence in the era of Leonid Brezhnev — was thought to represent the anti-reform old guard.

But now both Hungarians and Western diplomats are reassessing their attitudes. And depending upon the future, the short-lived Chernenko period — when little instruction was forthcoming from Moscow — may turn out to have been a honeymoon for Hungary in particular and Eastern Europe as a whole.

The first gust of cold air arrived here in late June. It came in the form of an article in the Soviet party daily, Pravda, and was signed by a certain "Vladimirov," a pseudonym previously unknown to Kremlin watchers.

The article branded privatization and other kinds of market-oriented economic reforms as "revisionist." The article, interestingly, was not reprinted in the Hungarian press, and discussions with Hungarians both in and out of government indicate that they are uncertain and worried as to the article's significance.

East, West opinions vary

Dr. Aladon Sipos, director of the Institute of Economics here, said that the article means the fight between reformers and hard-liners within the Soviet Union has still not

been decided, and therefore the "Vladimirov" piece must be viewed as a frontal attack on economic liberalization by the still-remaining hard-liners.

Western diplomats in Budapest, however, see this interpretation as "wishful thinking." They explained that the article appeared after the hard-line faction associated with former Politburo member Grigori Romanov had already been purged.

The second gust of cold air came a month later, near the end of July. It was in the form of a speech in Sofia delivered by the Soviet ambassador to Bulgaria. The speech attacked the desire of small states to act independently on major world issues and was an obvious jab at Bulgarian leader Todor Zhivkov, who at the time was concluding an official visit to NATO-member Greece, where he and Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu discussed the denuclearization of the Balkan Peninsula.

Here in Hungary, Western diplomats and some Hungarians saw the speech as confirming the importance of the "Vladimirov" article in Pravda.

"The message coming from Moscow is clear," said one high-ranking Western observer. "It says that you guys in Eastern Europe were getting off the reservation a bit during a time when there was a vacuum of power in Moscow. But now the empire has to stick together."

Gorbachev's age a factor

The reprimand from Moscow comes at a time of increasing economic tension between Hungary and the Soviet Union. Several Hungarian economists interviewed confirmed the assessments of such Western "think tanks" as the Philadelphia-based Wharton Econometrics Forecasting Unit, which have revealed that Hungary is paying more and more for Soviet raw materials, while the Soviets are paying less for Hungarian exports.

According to Dr. Gabrielle Izik Hedri of the Institute for Foreign Relations here, the postponement of the Soviet Party Congress until next year — due to the recent leadership change in Moscow — has made Hungary's negotiations with Soviet officials even harder.



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV:

Hungarians wonder what his ascension will mean for their country.

"These middle strata people in Moscow are very hard. They are not modern people. We in Hungary have always gotten economic concessions from the Soviet Union by appealing to a higher level of Soviet officialdom." Hedri explained that the Party Congress' postponement has kept tough negotiating issues from being referred upward for quick resolution.

While Hungary may be encountering problems in the short run with Gorbachev, Sipos, who has just returned from Moscow, believes that changes in the Soviet economy and throughout the East European economic community, Comecon, in the years to come will unleash "backwinds which will be favorable for Hungarian targets and aims."

Hungary, Sipos reasoned, has no choice but to do much of its trading with the Soviet bloc, therefore a more disciplined approach to production within Comecon will prove beneficial for the bloc's most efficient and reform-minded economy.

Again, Western diplomats argued otherwise, saying that at present, Comecon provides a dumping ground for low-grade Hungarian products unsuitable for sale to the West — a situation with which Gorbachev is apparently unhappy. The last thing Hungary needs, according to these Western observers, is to be forced to sell its good products for rubles in the East rather than for dollars in the West.

It is noted, meanwhile, that Gorbachev, at 56, is much younger than other East European communist leaders.

Hundreds freed from Uganda jails

KAMPALA, Uganda — Some of the hundreds of political prisoners freed Saturday by the new military government told of harsh prison conditions in which dozens died of starvation or suffocated in jammed cells.

The 1,203 prisoners, including 44 women, were released from the Luzira maximum security prison outside Kampala and brought in trucks to the capital. An estimated 70,000 people jammed the main square, choked side streets, stood on rooftops and climbed trees to watch the arrival.

All of the prisoners had been jailed during the 4-year administration of President Milton Obote, who was toppled in a coup July 27.

One former prisoner, James Namakajo, said he had been imprisoned with a group of 274 people, and in five months 68 died of hunger, suffocation or lack of medical treatment.

American wounded in Israeli settlement

JERUSALEM — An American Jewish settler was stabbed and wounded by two assailants as he returned Saturday from the market in the tense, occupied West Bank city of Hebron. The army closed off the area to search for the attackers.

The knifing of Yaakov Reitner, a New York City teacher who is living in the Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba near Hebron, was the latest act of violence against Jews in the West Bank and elsewhere in Israel. Seventeen Jews have been killed in the last 15 months, three in the last month.

Israel radio said that two attackers jumped Reitner, 46, as he was returning to Kiryat Arba from the central market, and stabbed him with a penknife in the shoulder and the neck.

Guerrilla bombing cuts electricity in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — Electrical power was restored early Saturday to a 1,000-mile-long area blacked out by a leftist guerrilla bombing at the end of a day of nationwide demonstrations against the military government.

Troops in combat gear patrolled turbulent working-class sections of Santiago early Saturday for the second day in a row and guarded main road junctions.

Initial reports said that at least 60 arrests were made during a day of opposition marches and protests against a recent wave of alleged political killings.

Police said 45 demonstrators were arrested and five others injured in Santiago.

Slain rebel linked to San Salvador attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The Salvadoran armed forces said a leftist rebel leader killed earlier in the week was one of the "intellectual authors" of the June killing of six Americans.

After an investigation of more than six weeks, the Defense Ministry Friday released the first statement concretely linking any individual to the June 19 attack.

Four U.S. Marines and two American businessmen were among the 13 people killed when leftist rebels, wearing army uniforms, opened fire on a crowded outdoor restaurant in the exclusive Zona Rosa section of San Salvador.

The military said "Commander Arnulfo," reportedly killed Monday by government troops, was a leader of the Central American Workers Revolutionary Party, the group that claimed responsibility for the slayings.

Soviet youth straying from party line toward violence, alcohol, hooliganism

MOSCOW — Knowing that young people matter, Soviet leaders try to teach them to follow the communist line.

Russian children learn to love Lenin in a group called Octobrists, graduate to red-scarved, scoutlike Pioneers, and finally, at age 13, are propelled into the

Young Communist League, better known as Komsomol.

But alas, the Soviet Union has a generation gap. The Soviet news agency TASS says that many of the country's youth, unlike the model communists they should be, are prone to "alcoholism, theft, hooliganism and parasitism."

"People join Komsomol just to get ahead," said one young Muscovite, who didn't join — and didn't get into graduate school.

Today's Pioneers, according to one irate World War II veteran, "stuff their scarves into their satchels after school."

NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Philippines: Protesters rally over police killings



MARCOS: Report questions his health.

MANILA — Some 7,000 Filipinos burned effigies of President Ferdinand Marcos and President Reagan during a Sunday rally protesting the police killings of two anti-government demonstrators. Meanwhile, *The Washington Post* reported that Marcos, 68, is suffering from a usually fatal disease and probably has no more than a 50-50 chance of living until the 1987 presidential election. Marcos, Philippine president for 20 years, suffers from a "systemic lupus erythematosus," the newspaper reported. The disease affects the cell structure of the body and attacks organs, particularly the kidneys.

Italy: Troop standoff to be focus of probe

SYRACUSE, Sicily — Sicilian prosecutors, who opened an investigation into the U.S. interception of an Egyptian plane carrying four Palestinians charged with hijacking the Achille Lauro, plan to focus on the ensuing standoff between U.S. and Italian troops, authorities said Sunday.

West Germany: Meeting sparks violence

HAMBURG — Windows were smashed at the Dutch consulate and several companies Sunday only hours after a new outbreak of violence by left-wing demonstrators protesting a meeting of Waffen SS veterans, police said.

Britain: Life quality worsening, poll says

LONDON — The British think life has gotten worse since Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher came to power in 1979 and are skeptical about the peaceful intentions of both superpowers, says a poll published in a pro-Thatcher tabloid Sunday. A majority of the 1,039 surveyed also said they didn't work as hard as their USA counterparts.

Sudan: U.S. citizen released after 3 days

KHARTOUM — A U.S. citizen arrested on suspicion of intercepting radio messages outside the PLO offices in Khartoum was released by Sudanese authorities, Sudan's official news agency said Sunday. The agency said he was freed after three days.

Also ...

■ **ROME:** Prime Minister-designate Bettino Craxi prepared Sunday to meet again with feuding former coalition partners to try to solve Italy's government crisis.

■ **AUCKLAND, New Zealand:** France exploded an underground nuclear device in the South Pacific that was three times as powerful as one detonated last week.

Black belt says he's a winner in Guatemala

Vincio Cerezo Arevalo has a black belt in karate, but he wears a pistol under his left arm and a bulletproof vest.

Cerezo, 42, has survived at least two assassination attempts. He is expected to be Guatemala's next president and the first elected civilian ruler in 15 years.

As election results rolled in Monday he claimed victory, saying, "This election was a great step for democracy in Guatemala."

He asked the second-place candidate, newspaper publisher Jorge Carpio, to withdraw in the interest of national unity from a runoff scheduled for Dec. 8.

"Another vote would only be

a formality," said Cerezo, a center-left Christian Democrat who has been dubbed the "master politician" by the Guatemalan press. His running mate is Carpio's brother, Roberto.

Jorge Carpio, 43, said: "What is certain is that we will go into the second round and not abandon the fight."

Cerezo, a lawyer, has been active in Christian Democratic politics for 16 years and is probably the man the USA could best live with.

"The USA would be happy with Cerezo's victory because he is the one with the best image abroad," said Piero Gleijeses, a Johns Hopkins University foreign affairs expert.

Arafat to talk Mideast peace with Mubarak

Special for USA TODAY

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat are expected to talk in Cairo today about how to revive Middle East peace efforts and include the PLO.

It is Arafat's second meeting in a week with a key Middle East leader. Last week, he met in Amman with Jordan's King Hussein. The two reaffirmed their goal to work toward a peace settlement with Israel, although the Israeli government has opposed peace efforts that include the PLO.

Both Hussein and Mubarak may be seeking PLO assurance that there will be no acts of terrorism staged outside Israeli-occupied lands.

Yet before Arafat arrived in Cairo Monday, a high-ranking PLO official reportedly suggested a truce between the

PLO and Israel to bring peace closer. Arafat said he hoped today's meeting would accomplish "unity and more solidarity and understanding."

The fragile Middle East peace effort became even more delicate after an Oct. 1 Israeli raid on PLO headquarters in Tunis and the Oct. 7 hijacking by four Palestinians of the cruise ship Achille Lauro.

The United States and Israel called for exclusion of the PLO in any peace talks, after the death of Leon Klinghoffer, the 69-year-old, handicapped Achille Lauro passenger murdered by terrorists.

While Arafat was making his first public visit to Egypt since 1983, Hussein arrived in Luxembourg for a two-day visit and was expected to discuss an international Middle East peace conference.

Those plans, however, could hinge on whether the Soviet Union is included in the process. Israel has consistently rejected that idea, but has indicated it might compromise.

Planning session lasts 8 hrs.

MOSCOW — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met for eight hours

Bombers hit Israeli zone in Lebanon

Special for USA TODAY

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Arab guerrillas sent suicide bombers against positions in Israel's south Lebanon security zone, but Israeli reports Monday said only the bombers were killed.

Arab groups claimed several casualties were inflicted in two attacks in a 24-hour period.

The attacks came as leaders of Lebanon's most powerful warring militias met with Syrian officials in Damascus, where peace talks stalled over the weekend.

Sunday's suicide squad of three — including a 17-year-old girl riding a mule — targeted Israelis and South Lebanon Army militia. On Monday, a suicide bomber drove a car packed with explosives into a militia checkpoint.

Monday to plan the agenda for the U.S.-Soviet summit later this month.

Shultz, accompanied by National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane and arms control adviser Paul Nitze, is the first secretary of state to visit Moscow since Cyrus Vance in 1978.

Shultz said he wanted the meeting to be a thorough preparation for the Nov. 19-20 summit in Geneva, Switzerland, between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Shultz was scheduled to meet Gorbachev today.

Argentina: Vote forwards austerity plan

BUENOS AIRES — President Raul Alfonsin called the outcome of Argentina's midterm congressional election a "victory for democracy" and a further step in the "search of modern Argentina." Alfonsin's Radical Civic Union Party's impressive election gains are seen in Argentina as a solid endorsement of Alfonsin's economic austerity plan.

Persian Gulf: Iran says bombs 'chemical'

Iran accused Iraq of dropping "chemical bombs" and claimed its navy intercepted a Panamanian-registered ship in the Persian Gulf. Iraq claimed its warplanes struck a "large naval target" in the gulf and pounded Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

Also ...

■ **CATANIA, Sicily:** A bus traveling on a rain-slick highway near Catania skidded off a bridge and plunged 100 feet into a dry riverbed Monday, killing 15 people.

■ **SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador:** Leftist guerrillas attacked an army post in the usually peaceful western part of El Salvador. Four soldiers were killed and seven wounded.

■ **MANAGUA, Nicaragua:** The Sandinistas marked the first anniversary of their election victory with renewed calls for the USA to halt efforts to overthrow the government.

Headline ahead:

El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who arrived in Paris Monday, begins his first official visit to Spain today.

Suicide-bomber in Lebanon attacks militia post; 3 killed

A suicide-bomber drove a car packed with explosives into a militia post in southern Lebanon on Monday, killing at least three persons. The attack was directed at the Israeli-backed South Lebanese Army. Police said Ammar Al Aathar, 24, a member of Lebanon's Syrian Social Nationalist Party, attacked a militia post near the village of Arnoun, 6 miles northwest of the Israeli border. Aathar, a militia guard and his wife were killed and another woman was wounded, police said. The Syrian faction said, however, that 15 Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded in the attack. On Sunday, a woman riding a donkey and carrying explosives was shot by South Lebanon Army guards; the resultant explosion killed three persons.

Bombs go off in two Belgian banks

Two terrorist bomb attacks were made on Belgian banks on Monday, and a group calling itself the Fighting Communist Cells claimed responsibility for one of the attacks. Two bombs went off in Brussels' Banque Bruxelles-Lambert, injuring a night watchman. Another bomb went off at the Societe General Banque in the mining town of Charleroi. No one was injured in the second attack, for which the Communist group claimed responsibility. Sources suspected that the group also planted the Brussels bombs.

Iranians mark embassy takeover

Some 50,000 demonstrators burned an effigy of Uncle Sam and chanted "Death to America" on Monday as they gathered in the heart of Tehran, Iran, for a Shiite Moslem holy day, witnesses reported. The demonstration was officially called to commemorate the mourning period for the 7th century Shiite martyr Iman Hossein. But it was also the second march in as many days marking the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979 by students backing Iran's revolutionary leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

15 killed in bus crash in Sicily

A bus traveling on a rain-slick highway near Catania, Sicily skidded off a bridge and plunged 100 feet into a dry riverbed Monday, killing 15 people and seriously injuring six, police said. Thirteen of the victims, including the driver, died instantly. Two others died in a hospital and six were being treated for serious injuries, doctors said. The bus was carrying about 30 people, most of them students and workers.



CEREZO: Hopes to be first elected civilian ruler since '70

Cerezo, a frequent critic of the Guatemalan military, was a congressman from 1974 to 1978 and has been his party secretary-general since 1976.

If he is sworn in Jan. 14, Cerezo will become Guatemala's third elected civilian president in 40 years. The last was Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro, who served from 1966 to 1970.

Cerezo, who is fluent in English, is married to the former Raquel Blandon and they have four children.

Entertainment

• MUSIC & RECORDS • MUSIC & RECORDS •



BY: Johnny Jacobs

WMNF BRINGS SOUL LEGEND PERCY SLEDGE TO TOWN

Ask any two devotees of soul/rhythm & blues music to define that music, and you're in for a lively debate. Often the term "soul" is used in combination with rhythm & blues to describe the genre of Black music that reached its peak of popularity in the early 70's. Since then, the term has been used to describe the music of a wide variety of musical artists whose music is far removed from the soul music tradition that was personified by James Brown, Otis Redding and the man whom WMNF is bringing to town this month—the Alabama soul stylist with the funny haircut, Percy Sledge.

In the South, when traditional R&B was being transformed into "soul" music, Percy Sledge was the man who could consistently stand on the same peak as the great Otis Redding.

Sledge was born in Leighton, Alabama in 1941, into a poor farming family. He began to sing at school and by the age of 20 had joined a local group, the Esquires Combo. In 1965, looking for a solo career, he was pointed toward Quincy, who ran Norala Sound Studios in Sheffield, Alabama.

The song that Sledge auditioned with—"When a Man Loves a Woman," was, to say the least, one of the most memorable songs of the era and topped the R&B charts in the Spring of 1966. While Sledge's career has often been defined by the immortality of that big hit, soul music enthusiasts recognize "Out of Left Field" (1968), "Take Time to Know Her" (1968), "The Dark End of the Street" (1967) and "Warm and Tender Love" (1966) as classic recordings of the golden era of soul music.

Percy Sledge will perform in Tampa on August 16 at WMNF's Soul Party '85 benefit concert. Joining him will be soul blues artist, Benny Latimore. Latimore, who is currently living in Miami and recording for Malaco Records, has had such hits as "Take me to the Mountain Top" and "Let's Straighten it Out." We hope you will join us for this evening with one of soul music's true legends.

ACROSS

- 1 Ms. Sommer
- 5 And others
- 8 British cry
- 12 Wrongful act
- 13 Boat measure:abbr
- 14 Pakistan garment
- 15 Landed at Ararat
- 16 Hemingway sisters film
- 18 Awry
- 20 Pulitzer winner, 1961
- 21 Article of emphasis
- 22 Parched
- 24 Ump
- 26 Horse feed
- 28 Game of chase
- 30 Wild West group
- 34 Succulent herb
- 36 Research place
- 38 Feline sound
- 39 Flame burst
- 41 Floor scrubber
- 43 Close rel.
- 44 Girl
- 46 Weaving step
- 48 Long, long —
- 51 Fit out
- 53 Stinks
- 56 1st circumnavigator
- 59 Take a picture
- 60 Yours & mine
- 61 Mohammed
- 62 Wight or Man

PUZZLERCROSS

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- 63 Swiss painter
- 64 Beret
- 65 Poverty

- 8 U.S. zone
- 9 Way of walking
- 10 Nickname for Bunker
- 11 Levee
- 17 Trickle
- 19 Humorous
- 23 Arabic letter
- 25 Dandy
- 26 Lout
- 27 — or nothing
- 29 Herd of whales
- 31 Mystery
- 32 — Lanka

- 33 Sounds of hesitation
- 35 Energy unit
- 37 Gift tie
- 40 Aristocrat
- 42 Golf concern
- 45 Mauve color
- 47 Varnish element
- 48 In a frenzy
- 49 Frenchman
- 50 Fiend
- 52 Affair
- 54 Crinkled cabbage
- 55 Dashed
- 57 Language suffix
- 58 Bite

SOLUTION ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

HAPPY 50 BIRTHDAY YEARS



1935 NASH — Model 3525. This 6 cylinder Nash was one of the automobiles being offered by AMC in 1935. Shown is the Advanced Six Victoria model, priced at \$895.

AMC Jeep

RENAULT

This month marks our 50th year in the automotive industry. We've had vast experience in all phases — service, sales and we've watched fads come and go. We still offer the basics. We treat our customers with courtesy, punctuality and integrity...we believe in fair exchange and we'll stand behind any car we sell — new or used.

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Bio

Born Dec. 19, 1938, in New York's East Harlem, Cicely Tyson was one of three children of parents who emigrated from the British West Indies.

Her family was at times on welfare to supplement their income she sold shopping bags on street corners. After high school graduation, she was a secretary, but friends urged her to try modeling. By the late '50s, she was one of the top-10 black models in the USA.

She studied at New York University and with Lee Strasberg in the early '60s. Her first stage appearance was in Vinette Carroll's *Dark of the Moon*, followed by a role in Jean Genet's *The Blacks*, for which she won the Vernon Rice Award.

Her career all but halted in the late '60s and early '70s when she turned down roles in black exploitation films. During that period she helped found, with Arthur Mitchell, the Dance Theater of Harlem.

In 1972 her portrayal of a dignified wife of a sharecropper in the film *Souther* broke through the stereotypes of black women. *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* followed in 1974, for which she won an unprecedented two Emmy Awards — one each for best actress in a TV drama and in a TV special.

She is married to jazz trumpeter Miles Davis, and divides her time between homes in New York and Los Angeles.

Dressed in black skirt and stockings, she tops it off with an oversized print sweater snatched from her husband. Tyson and jazz trumpeter Miles Davis were married four years ago Thanksgiving Day at Cosby's house. Davis credits Tyson with changing his life.

"For years I was doing nothing, just getting high and listening to bar talk," he said shortly after their marriage. "I wasn't going to do that and be married to Cicely, so I stopped."

"We're opposites of the zodiac," says Tyson, a Sagittarius. Davis is a Gemini. "I balance his life and he brings joy to mine." They cherish their time together, which, given their schedules (he's now in Europe), is not much.

Tyson, reluctant to talk about the future — "We have no control over it" — says she and Davis are talking about doing a project together. "I've finished the first draft of a script. It's a movie I'm going to co-produce and star in."

Pressed for more details, she shakes her head so hard her one, dangling, moon-shaped earring slaps her cheek.

"Where's the pineapple we ordered?" she asks, scanning the now-deserted room. "We ordered pineapple, didn't we?"



By Brent Jones
TYSON THE ACTIVIST: Award-winning actress Cicely Tyson, who does nothing half-heartedly, is on a tight schedule touring the country as chairwoman of UNICEF's 35th Trick or Treat campaign.

"I don't question it at all. It has been proven to me to be true, and I don't fool with truth." There is something mystical about her. An intensity, a serenity. She says her body chooses her roles. "Either my skin tingles or my stomach churns. When I have the slightest apprehension, I walk the other way. ... I've never been one to work steadily. Never had that luxury. I choose where I go. Otherwise you'd see a lot more of me with a lot less quality."

"She didn't bring me my eel," Tyson says, looking around for a waitress. The eel had arrived. "Guess I was so busy talking I didn't taste it," she laughs. Yellowtail and tuna come next. Her chopsticks move with amazing speed.

Tyson was a strict vegetarian for 12 years, but now adds fish to her diet. She prefers Evian water, is allergic to cigarette smoke and stays fit by mountain climbing.

"It's so exhilarating," she says. "When you come down, your head is still up there." A former running enthusiast, she gave up the sport when it became popular. "I was running way back at a time when people looked behind me to see what I'd stolen." Tyson has always been a woman ahead of her time. One of the first to wear dozens of tiny braids, today her hair is very short. The headline framing her face is shaved to "get rid of that fuzz," giving her the look of a child. Black marble statue. Her fashion sense? "Just is."

GICELY TYSON

The actress acts on her convictions — strong roles, good causes

By Craig Wilson
 USA TODAY

CHICAGO — On Friday it was Washington, D.C. Saturday and Sunday it was New York.

"It's Monday and it's Chicago," says Cicely Tyson, trying to convince herself. "Isn't it?"

As chairwoman of the 35th annual Halloween "Trick or Treat" campaign for UNICEF, Tyson's schedule is grueling.

The morning's lineup: a New York-Chicago flight, an airport greeting from cheering students, a meeting with Illinois Gov. James Thompson, a press conference, TV/radio taping.

And that was all with her ruby-red lipstick still fresh. Now, settling into a seat at one of her favorite sushi bars for an impromptu lunch before afternoon appointments, she reveals a range of emotions — bold and brash one minute, sensitive and sincere the next.

"I wanted to give my name and energy to a cause — not just be some window dressing," she says, after ordering eggplant. So when UNICEF called, Tyson accepted. She's the first celebrity to tour for UNICEF.

To prepare for her role — spokeswoman for nutrition, health care and education programs in 117 developing countries — Tyson traveled to Africa. The trip hit a nerve.

"There, but for the grace of God, go I," Tyson says of the mothers with their sick children. The trip also was a homecoming for the actress who, as Binta on the TV epic *Roots*, only played at going home.

1986 SPRING FASHIONS

Sports



BY: Johnny Jacobs

Ex-Tulane player goes on trial today

NEW ORLEANS — Jury selection is scheduled to begin today in the point-shaving trial of former Tulane basketball star John "Hot Rod" Williams.

A second-round draft pick of the Cleveland Cavaliers, Williams was indicted last April with seven others on sports bribery charges. A ninth man was arrested in July.

Williams is charged with participating in point-shaving — manipulating the outcome of a game so a team wins by fewer points, or loses by more points, than the established betting line — in Metro Conference games against Memphis State, Southern Mississippi and Virginia Tech. Williams, and teammates David Dominique and Bobby Thompson, allegedly accepted cash and narcotics in exchange for affecting the scores of the games.

The trial is expected to take two or three weeks. The case will be heard by six jurors, who must agree on a verdict.

Dominique will stand trial separately later this summer. Thompson and non-playing students Gary Kranz, Mark Olensky and David Rothen-

berg made plea bargains in exchange for their testimony. Kranz's former roommate, Ken Terkel, was the ninth arrest in the case and is also charged with conspiracy to commit sports bribery.

Two players, Clyde Eads and Jon Johnson, received immunity from prosecution for their testimony. Convicted bookmaker Roland Ruiz and alleged bagman Craig Bourgeois will be tried separately.

An investigation last spring by Orleans Parish district attorney Harry Connick's offices uncovered both the alleged gambling scheme and apparent NCAA recruiting violations. Basketball coach Ned Fowler, not implicated in the point shaving, admitted paying players cash. He and two assistants resigned last April.

These developments led Tulane President Eamon Kelly to abolish the men's basketball program.

Williams' lawyers had tried several times to postpone the trial date, and succeeded last week, moving it back from the original Aug. 5 start. But Judge Alvin Oser refused to drop a charge accusing Williams of attempting to fix the score of Tulane's Feb. 16 game against



HIS DAY IN COURT: John Williams, photographed in April after pleading innocent to sports bribery charges, goes on trial today.

Virginia Tech. Defense attorney Alan Tusa had argued prosecutors provided no details showing plans regarding that game, and that any plan was never implemented.

Oser did order prosecutors to turn over additional information. He also ordered the university to turn over academic, admissions and atten-

dance records for Williams and other suspects, as well as records of meetings by school administrators to discuss Williams' problems.

Among the defense witnesses summoned for Williams' trial are basketball coaches Dana Kirk of Memphis State, Charles Moir of Virginia Tech and M.K. Turk of Southern Mississippi.

GOLF TIPS

RIGHT TILT MEANS PUSH OR HOOK

A golfer who tilts the spine excessively to the right or hangs back on the right side too long into the forward swing will tend to swing on an exaggerated inside-to-outside path, which usually results in a hook that curves sharply from right to left or a blocked shot that starts right and keeps going that way.

LEFT TILT MEANS PULL OR SLICE

If your spine lists to the left it will encourage an outside-to-in swing path, the clubhead straying outside the target line and then back inside it as it swings through impact. When this happens, a slice or pull usually results.

OK fellows, let's try it again

One might say the Bucs "Picked-Up" this year right where they left off last year. **LOSING!!!!!!**

But would that be fair? After all there is a new captain at the helm, Coach Leeman Bennett.

"Sure I'd like to win the game," he says. "I'd like to win every game. But we must continue our preparation for the regular season. We must continue the process of evaluating a large roster for the purposes of cutting down eventually to 45 players.

Let's approach this with a little optimism. Last year the Bucs started the season by winning the pre-season games. But, ending their Division Championship (Didn't even come close).

Now, if Coach "Grinning Bennett" is to turn the Bucs around he has them on the right track. Look at it this way, they have already started losing the pre-season games. Maybe this year they will win their Division Championship. And — — — from there — — — WHO KNOWS — — — One step at a time.

1985 FAMU OFFICIAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Aug. 31	Kentucky State University	Tallahassee	7 p.m.
Sept. 7	Georgia Southern	Jacksonville, FL	7 p.m.
Sept. 21	Youngstown State	Youngstown, OH	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	Tennessee State	Tallahassee	7 p.m.
Oct. 5	Albany State	Albany, GA	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	Jackson State	Miami, FL	7 p.m.
Oct. 19	Morris Brown	Tallahassee	7 p.m.
Oct. 26	Tuskegee Institute	Homecoming	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Alcorn State	Lorman, MS	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	Southern University	Tallahassee	7 p.m.
Nov. 23	Bethune-Cookman	Tampa	2 p.m.

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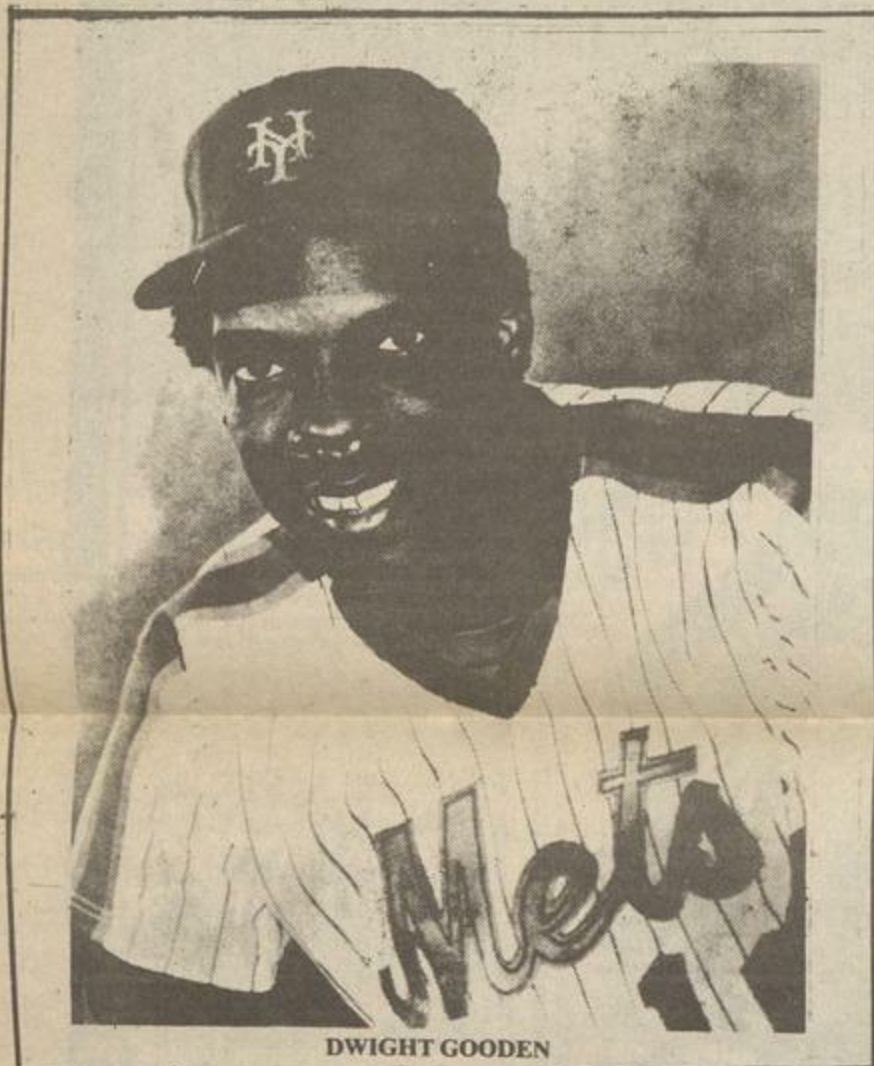
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Sports



BY: Johnny Jacobs

Gooden Of Mets Sets Record In Gordon's Gin Black Athlete Of The Year Award



DWIGHT GOODEN

Dwight Gooden, the record setting pitcher for the New York Mets, has been chosen as the third finalist in the 1985 competition for the Gordon's Gin Black Athlete of the Year award with the greatest number of points ever accumulated by a quarterly winner.

Gooden received 219 points in leading the world's most talented black athletes in the third-quarter voting that could lead to the \$25,000 cash prize donated by Gordon's Gin.

In fourth place was Debi Thomas winner of her first National figure skating championship and a candidate for the 1988 Olympic team, with 43 points. She was followed by Said Aouita, the Moroccan distance runner with 38 points. Aouita set a world 1500-meter record of 3 minutes

Valerie Brisco-Hooks, the track star and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, in the twilight of his sensational basketball career with the Los Angeles Lakers, were the

first two quarterly winners. The Gordon's Gin Black Athlete of the Year will be selected from the four quarterly winners by a panel of black sportswriters and sportscasters.

Gooden, who set a major league strikeout record in his rookie year and went on to win 24 games while becoming the first National League pitcher to strike out 200 or more batters in each of his first two seasons, was followed in the voting by Michael Spinks, the new world's heavyweight boxing champion, with 117 points. Spinks became the first light heavyweight ever to win the coveted heavyweight crown by outgoing Larry Holmes.

Behind Spinks, with 45 points, was Willie McGee of the St. Louis Cardinals. He led the National League champions with a .335 batting average in the regular season and stole 54 bases.

Former Rattler Great Retires



EUGENE EDWARDS

By Denise Wilson-EI

Eugene Edwards announces his retirement as sole administrator of the Dade County Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Business Relocation Section.

Edwards, 47, started his work for Dade County as a youth counselor at Youth Hall in 1965. He joined HUD in 1969.

In the mid 1950s, Edwards teamed with the legendary Bill Lucas at Florida A&M University (FAMU) to give the Rattlers the best Deystone combination in Black college baseball. Edwards played briefly in the Pittsburgh Pirates organization before an injury curtailed his careers. Lucas played in the Milwaukee Braves system and went on to be the highest positioned Black in the history of major league baseball. He became vice president of the Atlanta Braves.

The signing of Lucas and Edwards from that championship era of the '50s led many major league scouts to the Tallahassee area, paving the way for the eventual signing of several other stars to the major leagues, including Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals, Andre Dawson of the

Montreal Expos, and Vince Coleman of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Edwards plans to devote full time to the science of the stars, astrology, owing to the ever-growing demand for this service. He has studied long and hard to prepare himself and is considered among the best by his peers. He has been a guest on radio locally and as far away as Philadelphia.

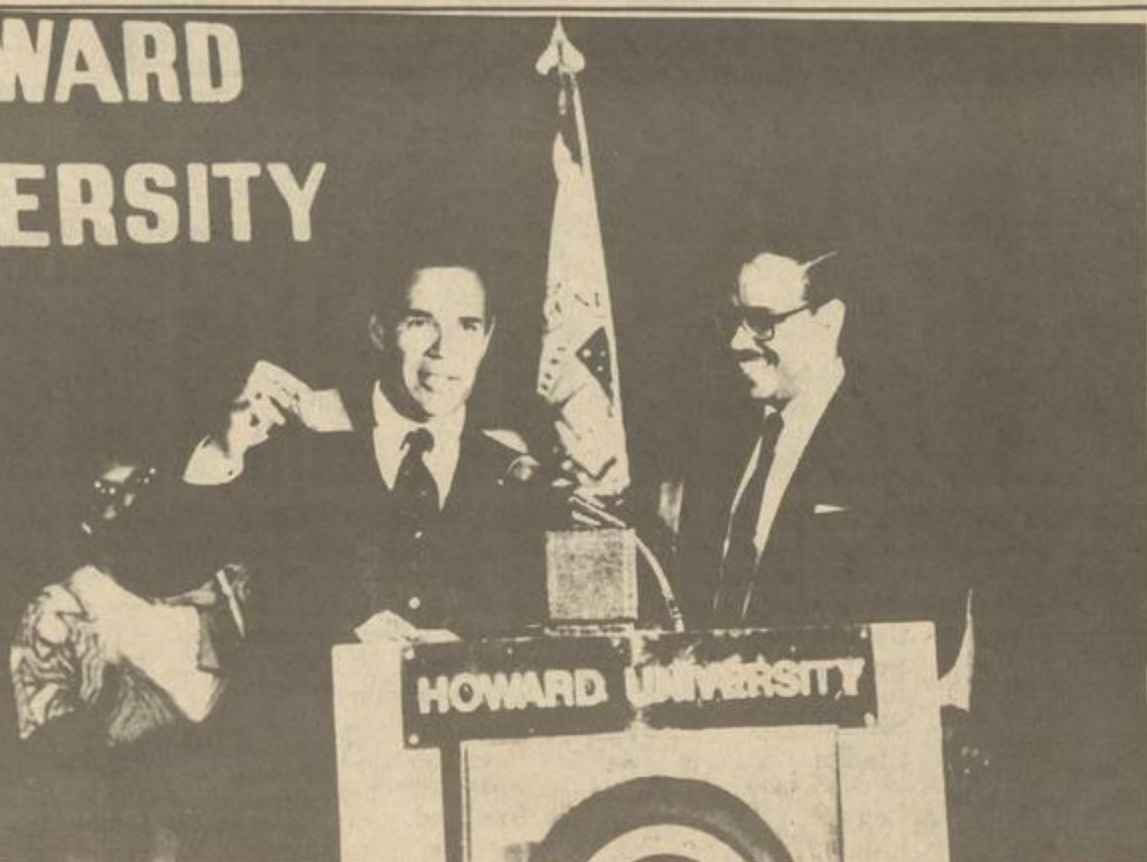
Edwards' many affiliations include the Myan Fraternal Order, YMCA, South Florida Astrological Association and FAMU Alumni Association, with which he works very closely. He is founder of the Aquarian Astro-Center located in Miami. He has written astrology columns for several local newspapers, as well as Washington's Capitol Spotlight. His column can currently be read weekly in this newspaper.

Edwards has published one book and has two others on the way. In June 1985, Dr. Edwards was recognized as one of Greater Miami's outstanding and most influential blacks.

A gala retirement celebration will be held in Edwards' honor at The Studio in Miami tomorrow.

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ASTRONAUT BRINGS SPINGARN MEDAL BACK TO HOWARD — In ceremonies at Howard University recently, Astronaut Col. Frederick Drew Gregory (l) returned to the university Dr. Charles Drew's Spingarn Medal which he took on

the Challenger flight April 29 to May 6. Accepting the medal for the university was Dr. Michael R. Winston, vice president for academic affairs. Col. Gregory is the nephew of the late Dr. Drew, who earned international acclaim for his work with blood

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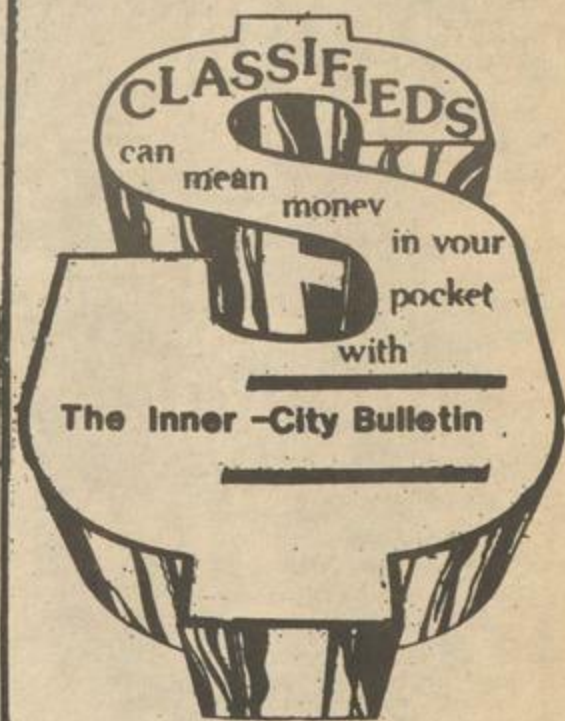
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