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Role Model Of The Week

ST. PETERSBURG - Donald Taylor, 46, is the 256th Role Model of Excellence for the Tampa Bay Times. For 12 years, Taylor has been a community leader for children through his church, St. James M.B. Church, where he is the director of the Youth Ministry. Taylor was born and raised in the community, one of the founders of the Tampa Youth Alliance and a community leader.

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First, let us talk about your background, family, discipline and how you became a minister. Let's briefly discuss your election to the presidency of the church.

LYONS: I was born and raised in Gadsden, FL. When I finished high school in 1960, upon graduation, I moved to St. Petersburg. I attended St. Petersburg Junior College in 1961 and 1962. I then attended Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach in 1964 from which I graduated. I went to Morehouse College in Atlanta where I got my B.A. from them in 1967 or 1968. I then went into the pastoral ministry, first in Georgia, then Ohio. I was called to this church in 1971 and began my ministry here in 1972. I have been faithful to this church and this community.

WILLIAMS: Let's go back to the field. The media has raised questions about your marital status. Let's go back to this town and I never tried to hide anything. I knew from the day I was 12 years old when I received my calling to this church, I informed the official of my status. I never told anyone that I was married. I believe that the most important thing is to teach it. When I was first confronted with that by the media. The baby was unborn. I will never forget one Sunday morning, a meeting was held in my home in Gadsden. I made it clear that the baby could not possibly be mine. I explained in graphic detail how the child could not be mine. I explained in graphic detail how the child could not be mine. I explained in graphic detail how the child could not be mine. I explained in graphic detail how the child could not be mine.

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**Chico Denmark**

*Photo by B.L. Ucci*

**A Coach And Friend To Youth**

**ST. PETERSBURG -**

Joseph Denmark, known as "Chico," acquired the interest in youth playing baseball. He was a star bus­
ketball and baseball player at Gibbs High School.

Attending the University of Coll­
lege in Tallahassee, Chico played basketball and base­
ball and earned a BA degree majoring in physical educa­
tion and returning in history. He has been teaching history in the Hillsborough County for the past 14 years.

He is a member of the Wild­
county for the past 14 years.

A Coach

Organization board of direc­
tion and president of the Jamestown Neighborhood Talent Association, but still finds time to go fishing.

Chico has worked as a group supervisor for the

Parent in Methodist Town, Florida, is a member of the Methodist Church, who raised seven children as a single parent in Memphis Tennessee, now known as Jamestown. Chico, son of the late Joseph Denmark. Another product of Jamest­
ontown, Chico Denmark is teacher, coach and friend to hundreds of youth in St. Peters­
burg and Tampa.

**Dark Clouds and Silver Linings**

by Francis Pleaske

I watch the dark rain clouds from the Greenbush home as we cross the Howard Franklin Bridge to Tampa. The waters of Tampa Bay appear boundless, millions of ripples rise and fall beneath overcast skies. The sun is sleeping late behind dark clouds like Sunday morning as I start my jour­
ey to Ybor City for a much needed visit with my family.

The clouds change shape continually, some appear to take on lifelike forms - a man lying on his back sleeping, with open mouth (perhaps soundly snoring), there's a dog, a great, raw, look at that snout, it's Miss Piggy! (That lit­tle dark cloud can't make up its mind what it wants to be, but like some folks I know.) A large puffy cloud forms a face of a woman with soft pretty features, smiling happily emerges with a bigger cloud and emerges scowling and sad of face.

Like the cloud, I have watched heading into dark and dreary situations which have wiped the smile clear off my face. This boutility of life sometimes becomes a tangled mess and makes it difficult to put on a happy face. This truly has been my summer of discontent, I am tired, weary and burdened with a situation that stubborn­
ly remains. I cannot see any change in it, however, I cannot allow it to change me and so I must, deal with it and I must, maintain a firm stand in my beliefs and convictions.

I marvel at the works of nature along the highway in north Florida. The tall sandy pines and most majestic oaks, waving purples of green and dolored in many, many and tom in the breeze and visible from the ground and high and wide among the trees making a woodland wonder.

Nauset's scenery overcomes the shallowing of Clinton and a regular soup for bus passengers and other little re­
skewers along the way. It helped me to overcome the Downside side want see me who never stopped talking but had nothing to say. It does me a world of good to go home visit family members, especially my aunts and uncles and husband Tom. These two give marriage a good name. They enjoy the mutual interest from them. The God of our faith can make a party of a late night march of summer and winter skiers, and other little eyes. This truly has been my summer of discontent. We cross the Howard Franklin Bridge to Tampa. The waters of Tampa Bay appear boundless, millions of ripples rise and fall beneath overcast skies. The sun is sleeping late behind dark clouds like Sunday morning as I start my jour­ney to Ybor City for a much needed visit with my family. We cross the Howard Franklin Bridge to Tampa. The waters of Tampa Bay appear boundless, millions of ripples rise and fall beneath overcast skies. The sun is sleeping late behind dark clouds like Sunday morning as I start my jour­ney to Ybor City for a much needed visit with my family.

Dark clouds are going to clear up, put on a happy face!
Partnering with Our Children's First Teachers

By Marcus King, Jr.

But educators recognize that in today's fast-paced world, busy parents and the business community often do not have the time or the money to invest in programs that can make a positive difference in their lives. "We always have to remember that just because the grades get are good and the letter grades are just numbers, it is the students who are really getting hurt, not necessarily the children," says one teacher.

"If we have to catch these kids between ages 6 and 13 and make a positive difference in their lives, we must not allow children to be tried in adult courts," says one teacher.

"We have to be smart on crime," says one teacher.

"We are not in favor of tobacco companies now being forced by public pressure to abandon their philosophy of helping children's education, nor to continue to contribute millions of dollars to the black community," says one teacher.

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community members, the help of some key volunteers made it a success with the youth explained. They acknowledge the help of Don McRae, Bob Gilder, the volunteer members of the N-Team and the Positive Black Men Social Club, Dianne Speights and Dannie Williams.

Standing (L-R): Carlos McCoy, Clifton Tavere and Andrea Simmons of the Positive Black Men Social Club, Dianne Speights and Dannie Williams, N-Team.

Kneeling (L-R): Carlos McGee, Clifton Tarver and Andrea Simmons of the Positive Black Men Social Club, Dianne Speights and Dannie Williams, N-Team.

First Time Buyers Rush To Get 6.375% Mortgage Rate

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Loans must be a first-time home buyer and they cannot have owned and lived in a home previously. In the last three years, must live in the home they buy as their principal residence, qualify the credit and meet the following income and sales price limits:

**Income Limits**

- 1 to 2 person households: $47,005
- 3 or more person households: $57,137

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Residents Are Invited To Attend Citizens Police Academy

The St. Petersburg Police Department invites city residents to attend the new Citizens Police Academy beginning on Monday, Sept. 26. The public is invited to hear police department personnel speak on their jobs and to discuss community concerns.

For more information, call 893-7992.

SAFETY TIPS TO HURT zb Strangers ST. PETERSBURG — It was a rainy Saturday afternoon and I was suffering the worst kind of loneliness my mother could offer. Only my mom could offer me the reassurance that I was still alive. She was Charlie "King Tut" Tutson, a legend. Tut was my nickname, but how lucky we all were to have "Tut" again, but boy how I missed him for a while. Many of us lucky we all were to have "Tut" again, but boy how I missed him for a while. Many of us lucky we all were to have "Tut" again, but boy how I missed him for a while. Many of us lucky we all were to have "Tut" again, but boy how I missed him for a while. Many of us lucky we all were to have "Tut" again, but boy how I missed him for a while. Many of us lucky we all were to have "Tut" again, but boy how I missed him for a while. Many of us lucky we all were to have "Tut" again, but boy how I missed him for a while. Many of us lucky we all were to have "Tut" again, but boy how I missed him for a while. 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Angela Robinson Exhibits New Art:

There's a new exhibit at the Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah. Angela Robinson, a native of Savannah, GA, from August 23 through September 8. Angela Robinson is a sculptor and potter, and has been teaching at the Savannah College of Art and Design for many years. Her work is on display and can be seen on campus.

The exhibit features new works created by Angela Robinson, who is known for her unique and creative sculptures. Visitors can see a range of pieces, including portraits and abstract forms, that showcase her talent and vision.

For more information about the exhibit, please contact the Savannah College of Art and Design at 944-2282.

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Shades—

There are many 'shades' of women in the world today. Some are introspective and others are outgoing. Some prefer quiet moments while others relish social gatherings. Each woman has her own unique style and personality that sets her apart from others.

There is a sense of mystery and allure that surrounds the 'shades sound'. It is a style that is known for its smooth, soulful vocals and catchy melodies. The 'shades' are a group of women who blend their histories to create a music that is truly unique.

The young ladies of 'shades' are called Salwa, Safiya, and Danielle. They are the leaders of the group, and together they showcase their talents in a way that is both powerful and inspiring.

Salwa and Safiya

Duo Bursts On The Music Scene

In Hollywood, CA—There is a new组合 rising in the music world. They are called Salwa and Safiya, and they are quickly gaining attention with their unique sound.

Salwa and Safiya's music is a blend of traditional and modern sounds, with influences from various cultures. They are known for their harmonious vocal deliveries and the use of intricate rhythms.

“Let's Go to the Smithsonian,” is their first release, and it has already received positive reviews from fans and critics alike. The song is a tribute to the Smithsonian Institution, and it features melodic vocals and a catchy melody.

Salwa and Safiya are composed of Salwa and Safiya, two sisters from Oakland, CA. They come from northern California, and their music is a reflection of their diverse backgrounds.

The group's overall favorites include many of the current R&B and pop hits. Salwa and Safiya are known for their catchy melodies and smooth vocals, which are sure to captivate listeners.

“Eunique” also burst onto the music scene. They are a unique and versatile group that offers something for everyone.

Attn: Writers

Please, when sending in pictures to be published include names and phone numbers. Otherwise, we have no way of knowing who they are. Thank you.

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Al Downing All Stars In Jazz Concept

ST. PETERSBURG—The Al Downing All Stars will be performing at the Historic Ybor Theatre on Sunday, Aug. 24 from 3 to 5:30 pm at the C. New Cafe and Nightclub at 513 Carlaw Avenue. With their legendary Downing on piano, audience will be treated to a night of classic jazz.

Come To Spot Lites For Great Jazz

ST. PETERSBURG—Want to hear some real jazz? Spot Lites (1333 16th Street S) is the place to go every Sunday from 8 pm to 12:45 am. Hear Henry Ashwood and his Jazz Messengers.

Jimmy Lewis Gives The World A "Soulgasms"

Miss Black Records' owner and artist Jimmy Lewis, who wrote the music for song, "Bill," for Peggy Scott-Adams, just released his new album on his label, entitled "Soulgasms."

The album features the single “See You Next Weekend” with Peggy Scott-Adams and "Hold On To What You've Got" with Little Richard. These new singles are being added to radio stations across the country every day.

Captured in the picture are: (L-R): Jimmy Lewis and Little Richard.
National Deaf Dancers Give Superb Performance

WILLIE GARY HITS CITY OF HALLANDALE FOR A RECORD VERDICT


The National Deaf Dance Theatre (NDDT) group from South Florida in the wrongful death of a five-year-old. Attorney Willie Gary of South Florida in the wrongful death of a five-year-old.

The city of Hallandale was negligent in failing to properly supervise the child in the pool. The city's negligence caused the drowning of little James in the pool.

Attorney Willie Gary asked the jury to place a verdict in favor of James Johnson. The city maintained that the child's mother was negligent for failing to advise the day camp counselors to take him out of the pool. The city also argued that the child's mother was negligent for failing to watch the child in the pool.

James Johnson was drowned at the pool. The city of Hallandale was negligent in failing to properly supervise the child in the pool. The city's negligence caused the drowning of little James in the pool.

According to the Washington Post, Gary did not remember everything that happened the night of the murder. The accused murderer said he took "some" pills, which were seen together for the first time. The accused murderer said he took "some" pills, which were seen together for the first time.

The victim, Garnett P. Johnson, 40, and the two suspects were seen together for several weeks before the July 25 murder, said Grayson County Sheriff Jerry Wilson. The FBI has been notified about the grisly murder in case it is not solved. The FBI has been notified about the grisly murder in case it is not solved.

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Project Quick Start is the incoming college student English, math, social, leadership, motivation and study skills, financial aid, movement, fine tuning, if eligible, career exploration, information and advice on how to plan a career to be successful.

The Greater Hopewell Mass Choir will be in concert on 2 more days of the festival, and to conclude the observance of the pastor's, Dr. George W. Lane's 31st anniversary. The church is located at 535 Nth. 7th Street, Ocala.

Headline artist for the Coors Light Festival recently held in Cincinnati was Grammy-Award winning Patricia LaBelle who poses backstage for a photo with officials from the Coors Brewing Company and Black Entertainment Television's Rachel Sturtz. From left are Brenda Maple, Coors' field marketing director and her husband Dwayne, Ms. LaBelle; Rachel Stuart, host BET; and Ivan Bennett, Coors' director of ethnic marketing. This is the eighth year of the company's title sponsorship of the three-day music event.

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People: We do not present this story two weeks ago on the area attorneys to consider taking that case pro bono. I'm not able to report today that Any Charles R. Melton will accept Powell pro bono. Thanks to God! (See the Tri-County Challenger, Aug. 1997, vol. 34, no. 4).

Please tell your store owner that he should be advertising in your Tri-County Challenger. He will thank you for it, and we will too!

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But I've also seen patients whose lives have been transformed by my work. They've experienced a renewed sense of hope and a greater ability to cope with life's challenges. And I've been privileged to witness the joy that comes from seeing a patient turn their life around.

I'm proud to say that my work has made a difference in the lives of many people, and I'm committed to continuing to help others find the strength to overcome their challenges.

If you are interested in knowing more about my work or if you have any questions, please don't hesitate to reach out. I would be happy to provide you with more information about my qualifications and how I can help you.

In the meantime, I wish you all the best in your own journeys towards healing and growth. Remember, help is available, and there is always hope.
My Testimony

From pg. 9

I am only telling ourselves because Jesus has told us. "Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven. But whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my Father which is in heaven."

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Certificates of participation were given to all attendees and everyone was a winner as prizes capped their art projects as displayed at the end of the week.

Traveler's Rest

Rec. Browne and members invite all to worship with them. The TVCA choir will sing under the direction of Steve Wilson. The 9:30 a.m. Sunday school is followed by an 11 a.m. worship hour. For transportation, phone 328-9240. Sunday evening Bible study is provided on the 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month at 6 p.m. Rec. Browne asks all members to attend. Evangelistic ministry holds studies on the 1st and 3rd Sunday evening.

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New Hope

Rev. Alvin Mose and members invite the public to join in Sunday's Traveler's Day. Church school at at 9 a.m and worship hour at 10:35 a.m. The discourse will conduct devotion and the Youth Choir will sing. The day concludes 4 p.m with Rev. Wayne Thompson and First Baptist congregation leading services.

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St. John Missionary Baptist

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Greater Mt. Zion AME
Pastor Charles Robinson and members welcome you to worship with them on Sunday, 24. Pastor Robinson is still teaching on stewardship at 11:00 a.m. service and the 11:15 am service is full free in revival with praying, kneeling and singing. The Richardson Special Chorus will provide music at 11 am. Church school begins at 9:30 am.
The church will be held at 9:30 am on Monday, Aug 25.
The Youth Choir will sponsor a car wash and hot dog sale on the church parking lot on Saturday, Aug 23 starting at 11 am and on Sunday, Aug 24, the Youth Choir will sponsor Youth Church in Paradise at 4 pm. Love and Unity Day is scheduled for the 3rd Sunday in September. Join in our weekly activities: Bible study on Monday at 7 pm; Chris 42 Kick started on Tuesday at 6:30 pm and Inspirational Choir practice at 7:30; Vintage and Bible study on Wednesday at 11 am and prayer meeting at 7:30 pm; Sounds of Zion rehearsed on Thursday at 7 pm and Male Chorus practiced at 8 pm.
Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist
Elder C.L. Warner and members from the public to worship on Sunday, Aug 26 to celebrate Youth Day. Services include 9:30 am church school and 10:05 am worship. Elder Kenneth Daniels, pastor of New Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church, Miami, will be the guest speaker. He will be accompanied by his youth choir.
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Friendship Missionary Baptist
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Evangelistic Training Union 4:30 PM
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LYONS: They knew her
WILLIAMS: I want to
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of Miami, McRae Funeral Home, St. Petersburg.

DORSEY, JOSEPH, died

Aug. 7. Survivors include his
sister-in-law Helen Butler of
St. Petersburg; nephews and
nieces. Creal Funeral Home,
St. Petersburg.

EVANS, GUSSIE MAE,

To ponder, our mistakes of yesterday;
What's done is done, and cannot be erased.
Until that legendary day arrives.
For as each lesson in your church explains,
We learn through life it simply doesn't pay
So that your funeral is folly funded and won't be a financial burden.

There were the words that brought calm to me when my
found out that not only was
the funeral paid for—it was
granted in effect at the time she made the arrangement. What a
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Gainesville Final Rites

HAMILTON, MAMIE

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FLEMING, FREDERICK b.

born Aug. 1, 1950 to Ernest Flem ing and Joyce Carter Flem ing of St. Petersburg. He was a 1st degree
member of the Knights of Columbus, serving as recording
secretary. Survivors in
clude his son Ernest III of
St. Petersburg, his brother George Flem ing of Tele-
thephone; grandson Joseph Flem ing of Petersburg; extended family member Robert McQueen of St. Petersburg, Funeral Home, Petersburg.

HARRISON, VONDA, and
Aug. 10. Survivors include her
gusband Herman, son Joseph, dau ghter Cheryl Collins and husband Charles, both of St. Petersburg, daughter Jacqueline (Robin) Denny of Winter Springs, daughter Deborah of Deer
Duck, DE; brothers who were active and active in service, Dolph and Doree, Carol, Donald and Mary of St. Petersburg; Herbert and Rose Dossne of
Boca Raton, Col. Carl Doss, son of St. Petersburg, Donald Deen of Deer
duck, and brother of Mac Anderson of Miami. McRae Funeral Home.

HOLLAND, LINDA, and
Aug. 10. Survivors include her
girlfriend George and husband George, plus of St. Petersburg; his grandson
Miss McQueen of St. Petersburg, Creal Funeral Home, St. Petersburg.

HUNTER, LUCY MAE, and
Aug. 8. Survivors include her
daughter Debra L. Utley, husband Russ, sons of Ft Lauderdale; J. Monroe; brothers Keith
and Daniel, step daughters Debbie Jenkins of Ocala, Florida; on son of Ft Lauderdale, Ollie
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