

## Summer Basketball

### Christian's 28 lead Southside to victory

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Spearheaded by Ronnie Christian's 28 points and some rugged play on the boards, Southside easily defeated the Breakers 81-63 last Thursday in the Carver Summer League.

After a close opening half, Southside pulled away in the third period with a 10-point flurry to put the game away. Starting the third quarter, Southside held a slim 30-25 lead. However, Southside gradually began to get its running game in gear, led by tough inside play from Christian, Terry Gunter and Robert McIlwaine.

McIlwaine recorded two consecutive slams off feeds from Christian to put the score at 49-29 and the game was never close after that point.

"Our plan was to take the ball inside and take advantage of our size and strength," Christian said following the win. "That's why we played a slow pace in the first half; we thought it would work to our advantage. But, after we

started getting out on the break in the second half, we started to open up a bigger lead."

With Gunter clearing the boards on both ends of the court in the third period, Southside moved out to its widest margin, 65-40, at the end of the quarter.

All told, Southside scored 33 points in the period, three more than its output for the entire first half.

The Southside team, which many believe is the most talented in the league, is finally beginning to challenge for the league crown. "We started the season playing as individuals but now we're beginning to play more as a team," said Christian.

Besides Christian's 28 points, Gunter had 21 to lead Southside. Mike Reid had 15 points to pace the Breakers, while Kenny Mickens tossed in 14. The Breakers were without the services of Linwood Oliver, which gave them a distinct height disadvantage.

In other league action, Brian Leak hit two buzzer-beaters in Please see page B11



### Slithering Through

Southside's Ronnie Christian scoops a reverse layup (photo by James Parker).

## Black College Sports

### Is pay TV an option for black colleges?

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Now that the Supreme Court has cleared the way for the major networks to completely ignore the smaller and predominantly black schools, it is time for those institutions to attract the riches of football on television from another direction.

Let the Notre Dames, Penn States and Alabamas have all the big bucks that ABC and CBS have to offer. And, sure, the overwhelming majority of the TV audience would rather see Notre Dame against Southern California rather than Grambling vs. Southern, anyway.

Still, there appears to be a built-in TV market for the smaller universities, if only they prove innovative enough to exploit it.

The solution is pay television.

A school like Florida A&M, Grambling, Southern or Tennessee State enjoys enough popularity that its fans would pay, say, \$10 to see a game on television that they otherwise might not have attended.

Let's take Florida A&M, for

example. We'll use the Rattlers because their away schedule is one of the most attractive in black college football this season.

The Rattlers play road games at Jackson State, Tennessee State, Eastern Kentucky, Southern University and Georgia Southern. Wouldn't it be something if those games were available to Rattler fans on television? Say the service was available only in the state of Florida.

Rattler fans would, at the start of the season, visit their cable TV office, pay their fee and pick up a box which they would attach to their TV sets.

Come game time, an independent production company would televise the game and beam it to a satellite, which in turn would feed the signal to all those authorized to receive it.

The same thing could be done in Tennessee with Tennessee State, in Louisiana with Grambling and Southern, and in Virginia with Norfolk State and Hampton Institute.

I know it all seems a little farfetched. But it isn't, really.

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## Garber/Lash Open set for Aug. 16-19

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Though on-the-court action in next month's Garber/Lash Tennis Open won't occur for a few weeks, its organizers are busy planning the sixth annual event and soliciting support from the business community.

The tourney, which is sponsored by the Greater Winston Kiwanis Club, will be held at Hanes Park Aug. 15-19.

And, according to Larry Upshaw, chairman of the tournament, this year's event should be the most successful in terms of both the quality and quantity of the players.

"Each year the number of individuals competing in the tournament has increased," says Upshaw, who also is vice president of the Greater Winston Kiwanis. "In '82, we had 104 participants and last year that number increased to 150. From all indications, we should top that number this year."

The tournament, which is named in honor of local sportswriter Mary Garber and former football and tennis coach David Lash, is jointly sponsored by the Kiwanis with Mechanics' Farmers Bank and Winston Mutual Insurance Co. Yet, Upshaw says the help of other businesses is needed to ensure its

success.

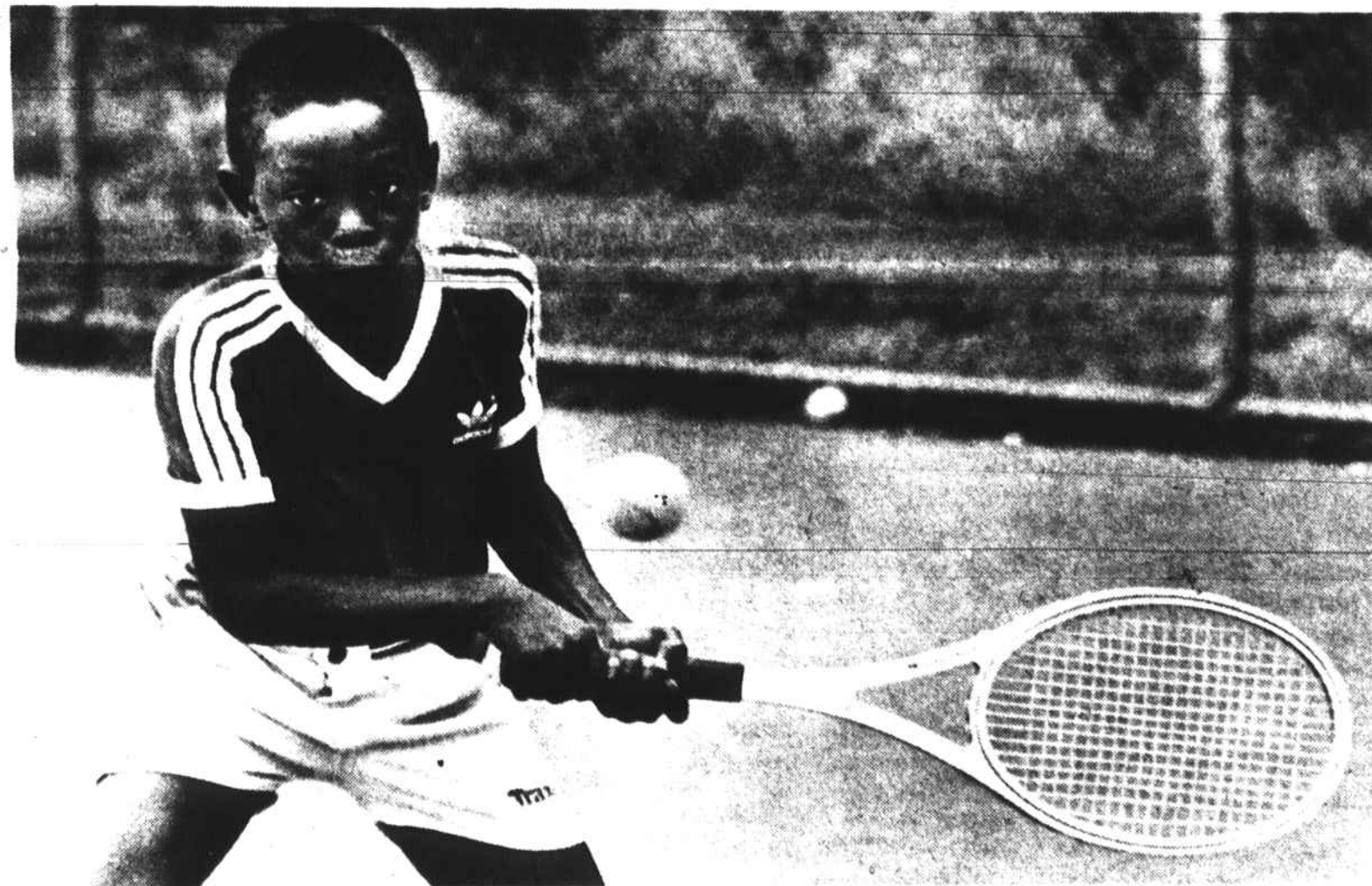
"This is our major fundraising project of the year," says Upshaw. "Proceeds from the tournament go toward helping support community projects and youth services agencies. We have several members of the Kiwanis out soliciting ads, as well as myself, and, thus far, the solicitation has gone well."

"The community has supported our activities real well," says Upshaw, who is the director of Institutional Services at Salem College. "In previous tournaments we have had excellent turnouts and that has made the competition among the athletes even more intense."

"We've also had some excellent individual performances in all of the age brackets," he adds. "Last year Neil McGeachy turned in a super performance to win the men's 35-and-over bracket in the tournament. We have a lot of very serious tennis players participating."

Upshaw says the tournament is open to all ages and players on all levels of competition. "There are a lot of benefits to be reaped from the tournament other than athletically," he says. "This is an opportunity to meet other people that have an interest in

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Danny Piggott Jr., coming off a fifth-place finish in the 12 and under division of the recently-held Kiwanis Tournament, now looks toward the Garber-Lash event in August (photo by James Parker).

## Carter captures E. Jerry Jones tournament

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Lee Carter emerged as the winner in the 20th Annual E. Jerry Jones Open Pro-Am golf tournament by birdying the third playoff hole and defeating George "Tater Pie" Wallace last Sunday afternoon.

Carter fought off a stern challenge from Wallace over the final three holes to take home the top prize of \$1,000. After 18 holes, the two were deadlocked at 6-under-par 136.

Following his victory, Carter said the tournament featured one of its top fields in recent history and that he felt fortunate to come away with the win.

"Although it was a small field, the competition was very good," said Carter, who was a touring pro with the PGA in 1979 and 1980. "There were about 10 super-good players, any of whom could have won the tournament. In Jim and Chuck Thorpe, George Wallace, Nate Starkes, George Johnson and Jesse Allen, you have some of the best golfers anywhere."

Carter's win was very pleasing as well for Jones, who is stepping down as golf pro at Winston Lake after 22 years.

"I was glad to see Lee win it because he's from my hometown of Dallas, Texas," said Jones. "Our families have been friends for a long time. My nephew Leonard Jones runs the club where he plays and I feel I was somewhat instrumental in Lee playing golf."

Carter was tied with PGA touring pro Jim Thorpe after nine holes. However, Thorpe a-

former U.S. Open winner, bogeyed the 11th, 14th and 15th holes to fall well back of the pace. Wallace entered the final round 3-out, but rallied on the 16th when he made a sensational iron shot that left him with a tap-in birdie.

Meanwhile, Carter wasn't aware of Wallace's surge and began to alter his game a little.

"I didn't know that Wallace was there," said Carter. "I asked somebody when I was on the 17th and they said Wallace had caught up to me. I had been playing conservatively on the latter rounds and that might have prevented

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me from winning without going into the playoff round."

Still, Carter was satisfied with the win. "I think I played very well," Carter said. "Normally when I come here I play the other golfers instead of the golf course."

Carter, with the exception of last year, has played in the tournament for the past six years. "Today, I played the course and didn't really worry about anybody else," he said.

"I thought I had a good plan coming into the tournament. On most of the holes, I used irons instead of woods and I think that really helped my score."

In the three-hole playoff, both Wallace and Carter parred the first hole and bogeyed the second. Finally, Carter stroked a 15-foot shot on the third to nail down the win. Carter's winning shot came on the course's big 7 hole.

Thorpe, who finished two shots off the lead at 138, was a last-minute entry in the tournament. He said he entered mainly to show his respect for tournament namesake Jones, the retiring pro at Winston Lake. Thorpe and his brother Jim both worked and studied under the tutelage of Jones at the Winston Lake course before gaining entry to the PGA Tour.

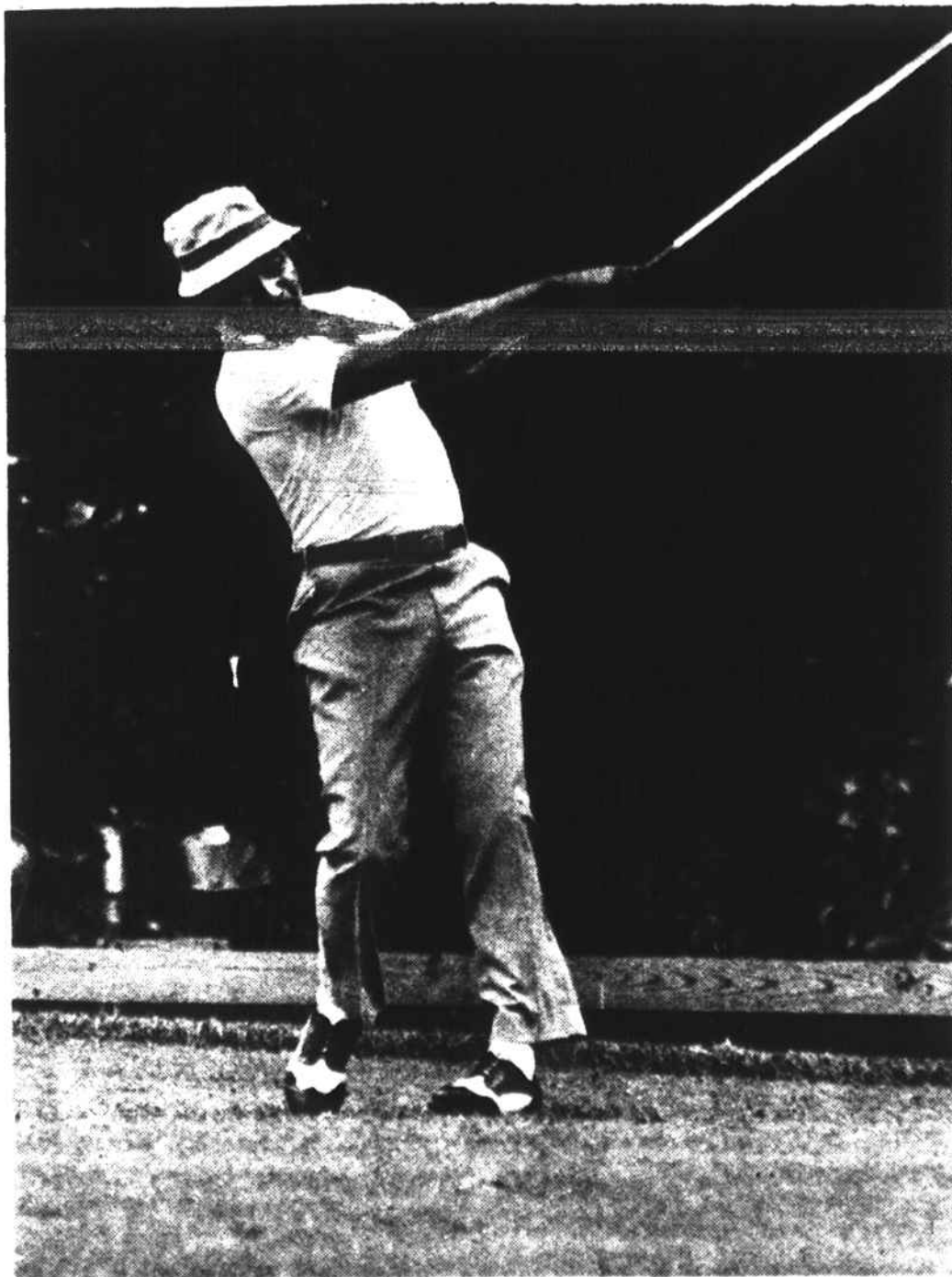
In the amateur portion of the tournament, Lester Kimber of Winston-Salem held on to win the Championship Flight. Kimber entered the final round with a 4-stroke lead, but shot a 5-over-par 76 over the last 9 holes. Frank Sibert was second with a 146 total. Craig Galbrieth was third with 147.

The amateur half of the tournament was flighted according to scores in the opening round of play. In the first flight, Floyd Greene was the winner, while Keith Crompton took the second flight, Donnie Hines the third and Lewis Newton the fourth.

In the seniors division, Gartha Simington tied a 136 with a 62 handicap to win. Harry Bright was second with a 139, Frank Rivers third and Claudius Downs fourth.

The tournament has been a one-man operation since Jones founded it in 1965, but Jones said he hopes to have someone else sponsor it

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Bobby Kimborough tees off last Saturday in the E. Jerry Jones Pro-Am Open at the Winston Lake Golf course (photo by James Parker).