

TRIPLE SLAYING SUSPECT INDICTED



RELATIVES, FRIENDS CONVERGE ON CHURCH

CROWDS GATHER AFTER LAST RITES

GEORGE W. HARRIS FAMILY SLAIN IN MARION



VICTIMS' DAUGHTER RETURNS: Miss Karin Harris, 16 (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wendell Harris and niece of Miss Naomi Robinson, victims of a triple slaying in Marion March 18, returned to Marion last week from Winnemucca, Nev., where she allegedly was taken by David Byron Niccum, 24, Swayzee, suspect in the slayings. She is shown with a great-aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham, of California, who accompanied her on the trip to Marion, and an uncle, Herman Burton, Marion. The girl did not return home in time to attend her parents' funeral.

800 Attend Prince Hall Mason's 1st Annual Scholarship Banquet

'FIRED' MERIT AIDE GETS CHICAGO POST

The first scholarship banquet sponsored by Indiana Prince Hall Masons under the leadership of Edgar J. Davis, 33rd degree Mason and most worshipful grand master and headed by W. Henry Walker, prominent Lake County attorney, was staged here at the Claypool Hotel Saturday.

More than 800 Indiana Masons and friends poured over \$6,000 into the masonic coffers in behalf of education. The image, "The Masonic Age of New Dimensions," was created by Joe Ellis, a public relations man here.

Ellis proposes to project Masonry into every phase of Negro life in Indiana. The principal banquet speaker, Andrew T. Hatcher, associate White House press secretary, left President John F. Kennedy in California to come

In his new position, with the division of employment and vocational guidance of the Urban League, Nichols will receive a "sizeable raise" in salary, he said.

Hatcher challenged the Negro community to face the facts and

Continued on Page 3

Police Round-up Snare Holdup Men And Burglars

Although the number of reported purse snatching was less than a week ago, robberies and other crimes continued to maintain their feverish pace.

While hitchhiking along U.S. 52 last Thursday morning, a 38-year-old man was beaten by three white men who also attempted to rob him after they had picked up the hitchhiker, police learned.

Otto Powell, who gave his address as the Fall Creek YMCA, said the men driving a '60 or '61 gray and white Plymouth, took him to 23rd and Cold Spring Road where they took his gray top coat. When he escaped before they could get his money.

Powell said the bandits, one of whom had a Southern accent, made

a speedy escape heading south on Cold Spring Road.

Thomas Pearl, 80, proprietor of Pearl's Grocery at 2511 Annette, told police a middle-aged bandit grabbed him and demanded money after asking for some groceries.

Pearl said the man came into the store early last Thursday morning and asked for two cans of corn. When Mr. Pearl turned around to get the corn, the bandit grabbed him around the neck and said "Where is your money, and don't lie to me or I'll kill you."

AFTER BEING TOLD the money was in the cash register, the thief escaped with \$40. Pearl said he believed the man fled in a light green Ford.

Powell said the bandits, one of whom had a Southern accent, made

estimated \$1,060 after he held up the Commonwealth Life Insurance Co., 1236 N. Pennsylvania, and forced an employee into a restroom.

MISS JUDY KELLEY, 18, cashier, said a man came into the office pretending to be seeking employment. When told that the office was closed, the bandit pulled a small nickel-plated revolver and ordered the cashier to give him all the money.

Miss Kelley said she gave him from \$800 to \$900 from the safe, about \$60 from a metal box situated on a desk, and he took another metal box containing about \$100.

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HOLD FOUR IN SHOOTING

15 **THE Indianapolis Recorder**
INDIANA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

Second Class Postage Paid at Indianapolis, Indiana, 518 Indiana Avenue, Postal Zone 7

WANT ADS ME. 4-1545

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67th Year

Indianapolis, Indiana, Mar. 31, 1962

Number 13

Girl Describes 'Terror Filled' Trip To Officials

MARION — A special session of the Grant County Grand Jury, called to investigate the March 15 triple-slaying of a suburban Marion farmer-hospital worker, his wife and his wife's aunt, Tuesday after hearing seven hours of testimony returned three first-degree murder indictments in connection with the case.

Although there is no question as to the name contained in the sealed indictments the Grant County prosecutor has refused to reveal the name of the defendant until the indictments can be read to the accused.

Accompanied by George Hickman, prosecutor's investigator, Grant County Sheriff Edward C. Riggs were expected to return here Friday with 24-year-old David Niccum accused of fatally shooting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris and Mrs. Harris' 84-year-old semi-invalid aunt, Mrs. Naomi Robinson and kidnapping the Harris' 16-year-old daughter, Karen.

Karen, rescued March 19 by an alert deputy sheriff in Winnemucca, Nev., identified Niccum as the man who abducted her, blindfolded and handcuffed, from the family's farm home a few miles west of the Marion city limits.

Hatcher challenged the Negro community to face the facts and

Continued on Page 3

Supreme Court Strikes Tennessee Airport Restaurant Segregation

Jailed Freedom Rider Speaks Here Wednesday

A Freedom Rider who faces trial May 7 in Monroe, N.C., on "kidnapping" charges that followed an anti-Negro riot last summer, will address a public meeting here Wednesday.

John Lowry, 20-year-old white New Yorker who is touring the country while out on bond until the trial, will speak to the meeting starting at 8 p.m. at the United Packinghouse Workers hall, 621 W. Washington.

Lowry's appearance here is

sponsored by a group of Indiana University students who are members of the Committee to Aid the Monroe Defendants.

The national organization is

raising funds for legal expenses of the case, as well as sending food and clothing to the hard-pressed people of the Southern town.

Monroe is notorious as the Southeastern headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan.

LOWRY WAS ONE of 17 Freedom Riders who went directly from their mass trial at Jackson, Miss., to Monroe last August. To-

gether with Negro youths of the town they set up a Non-Violent Action Committee and picketed the courthouse against various forms of racial injustice.

A white mob formed and

attacked the pickets. In the

ensuing tension a white couple

driving through a Negro

neighborhood was stopped by

crowds and spent some time in

the home of Robert Williams,

former NAACP leader who has

since taken refuge in Cuba.

Although the white couple left

unharmed, a North Carolina "kid-

napping" charge was brought, a-

gainst Lowry; two Negro youths,

Richard Crowder, 19, and Harold

Reape, 17; and Mrs. Mae Mallory,

34, a Negro woman who had come

from New York two weeks earlier

to serve as a housekeeper for

Williams.

Mrs. Mallory recently was ex-

tradited from Ohio to Monroe.

WEDNESDAY'S MEETING will

be open to the public and there

will be no admission charge

sponsors said.

Reward Posted In Attack On Blind Attorney

A reward of \$54 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the assailant who attacked Attorney John Preston Ward, blind civil rights lawyer, and a young white woman who was accompanying him, was posted last week by the Co-op Civic League.

Oscar E. Banks, executive secretary of the league, posted the cash with The Indianapolis Recorder Charities, Inc. He said efforts will be continued to "get the reward money high enough to encourage a possible eyewitness to come forward."

MISS SANDRA WARREN, 21-year-old NAACP worker, was at-

tacked by a man described as "a well-dressed white man" who cut and slashed her as she sat in her automobile near Alabama and Ohio Streets shortly before 5 p.m. on Jan. 24. Attorney Ward also was

cut as he came to her defense de-

spite his blindness.

"Leaders of Attorney Ward's caliber are few," said Mr. Banks. "If we let race-haters do this without protesting, then we should hang our heads in shame."

"I don't believe that anyone in

his right mind will work as hard as

Attorney Ward has, and take the mistreatment that he has, if

the people turn their backs on him

at a time like this."

RAISE LEVEL OF EDUCATION: Associate White House Press Secretary Andrew T. Hatcher (right), during a press conference at the Claypool Hotel last week, urged the

Supreme Court last week ordered a federal district court in Tennessee to outlaw racial segregation in the Memphis Airport restaurant.

Tennessee regulations require restaurant segregation.

The court's order cited its action of Feb. 26 in connection with segregation of travel facilities in Jackson, Miss.

"We have settled beyond question," the court said, "that no state may require racial segregation of interstate transportation facilities."

The airport restaurant in Memphis is leased by the city to Dobbs House Inc.

The restaurant case was started by Jesse Turner, a Negro and executive vice-president and cashier of the Tri-State Bank in Memphis. Turner was also a member of the executive committee of the Shelby County Democratic Party.

Turner based his complaint on

two unsuccessful attempts to ob-

tain service at the restaurant in

1959. Both times he was told by

manager W. S. Haverfield that Ne-

groes were served in a separate

room.

Ted Wilson, investigator of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission, praised the great strides made by the company during the past years and expressed the need for continued effort such as has been shown by Negro insurance companies "as a yardstick to better labor relations and a means to solving the distinct unemployment situation for the community."

A certificate of merit was pre-

sented Joe King, leading ordinary

salesman for the year 1960-61.

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Identifies White Assailants From Hospital Bed

A 51-year-old Negro guard who chased a would-be hold-up man from a West Side liquor store even though he had a .25 caliber bullet lodged in his chest remained in critical condition in General Hospital Thursday as detectives continued to question four young white suspects arrested Wednesday in connection with the hold-up-shooting that took place Tuesday.

The suspects were identified as Roland Parrish, 21, 313 Beechview Drive, Greenwood; Ronald Taylor, 19, and his brother, Terry Taylor, 16, both of R. R. 1, Box 250, Greenwood, and Larry Hawk, 19, R. R. 1, Box 720, Greenwood.

Detective Sgts. Robert T. Morrison and Eugene M. Sowers said Parrish admitted he shot the guard and implicated the other three. The detectives said Parrish told them, "You've got the right man," after he had been identified by the guard, A. D. McCurry, 319 W. 31st, from his bed in General Hospital.

McCarty was on duty about 10:04 Tuesday in the Canned Package Store, 452 W. 16th.

Mrs. Birdella Canneday, 61, the owner, said she was behind the counter near the front when one bandit (identified as Parrish) en-

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Negro College Fund Drive To Start April 9

A kick-off for the campaign to solicit \$50,000 in Indiana for the United Negro College Fund, Inc., will be launched here Monday, April 9, at a 12 noon luncheon in the Antlers Motel which will feature as guest speaker, Dr. James A. Colston, president of Knoxville College at Knoxville, Tenn.

The 32-member colleges composed of about 24,813 students will receive 10 per cent of their annual educational budget from the fund which has in the past awarded scholarships to 40 per cent of their students.

The national goal is three million dollars. Atty. Henry J. Richardson and Dr. C. W. Efraymson, Butler University economics professor, will direct the Indiana campaign.

The United Negro College Fund was founded in 1944.

Honorary chairman of the Indiana campaign is J. Irwin Miller, board chairman of the Cummins Engine Co. Serving with him are Thomas W. Binford, president of the D-A Lubricant Co., Inc., vice-chairman and J. Hugh Funk, president of the Indiana National Bank, treasurer.



Negro community to help raise the general level of education. Beside Hatcher is Indiana Governor Matthew Welsh. (Recorder photo by Houston Dickie).

Pearcy Pledges Crime Control As Chief Concern; Runs for Prosecutor

HILL'S
Meat Market

952 E. 30th ST.

OPEN SUN. 7-12 NOON

FRED McGLOON, MGR.

FRYERS
55c Each

SMO. JOWL

IN PIECE Lb. 17 1/2c

SLICED BACON
3 lbs. \$1.00

WIENERS

2 lb. CELLO. PKG. 79c

Sirloin Steak
lb. 69c**FRANKS** lb. 29cSmoked Picnics
lb. 29c

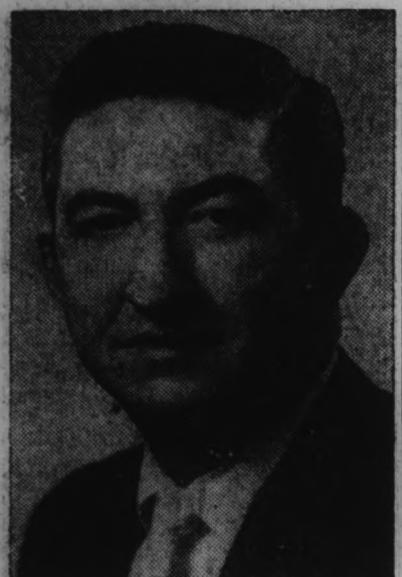
GROUND BEEF
3 lbs. \$1.00

SHO. BONES
7 lbs. \$1.00

LARD

50-lb. can \$4.95

POTATOES
25 lbs. 57c

ONIONS
3 lbs. 25c

NOBLE R. PEARCY

parable size have a substantially lower crime rate than Indianapolis, especially in the commission of violent street crimes such as muggings, assaults and batteries, and robberies.

Pearcy contended that these crimes are being committed by habitual criminals.

"The records submitted to this court," Pearcy said, "bear me out in this belief. I see the same faces time after time."

If elected, Pearcy said he would make greater use of the habitual criminal statutes and seek maximum penalties for multiple offenders.

"Removing this small group of undesirables from society in this way will substantially cut down the crime rate and make our streets safer," he said.

Pearcy concluded by saying he was keenly aware that the office of Prosecutor carried with it the responsibilities of not only prosecuting persons accused of crime within this county, but also of protecting the fundamental constitutional rights of all citizens.

Hunter Seeks Reelection in Lake

GARY—State Rep. James S. Hunter, East Chicago, is seeking renomination for his 12th consecutive term in the Indiana General Assembly on the Democratic ticket.

A state representative since 1941, Hunter has devoted much of his time to many community activities, including the Lake County Welfare Board, Anselm Forum, the NAACP and the former mental hygiene board.

Hunter has been responsible for numerous laws to improve health and welfare services in Indiana. Engaged in the real estate and insurance business in East Chicago, he has played top roles at sessions of the House of Representatives over the past two decades.

The veteran legislator is considered a liberal in political circles and supported health and welfare legislation regardless of party lines.

HEATING STOVE EXPLODES; BOY, 14, INJURED

As a result of gasoline exploding in a heating stove Sunday, Richard Johnson, 14, of 2846 McPherson, is in fair condition at Marion County General Hospital suffering third degree burns.

Mrs. Tommie Mae Taylor of 2833 McPherson, where the boy was found, said he was severely burned on his hands and legs when an unidentified man poured gasoline into the stove in a garage near 27th and Carrollton.

COFFINS FOUND IN GARAGE MYSTERY TO NORTHSIDE MAN

Police were called Sunday after Lamar Boozeman, 30, of 962 W. 28th, discovered two coffins which did not belong to him in his garage.

Upon investigating officers found tags in the coffins from the Atlanta Metallic Casket Company, 225 E. Ohio. William E. Thompson, 3312 Kessler Boulevard, North Drive, company manager, theorized that the coffins must have been taken from a storage room although he did not know how because there was no sign of a break-in.

The farmer directed Detectives Morrison and Sowers to a Greenwood service station owner who he said might identify the hitch-hiker.

He identified the rider as Ronald Taylor and recalled that Tuesday night he had seen Taylor and his brother in Parrish's car, similar to the one seen pulling away from the liquor store after the shooting.

The detectives, aided by a Greenwood police sergeant, apprehended Parrish at about 1:30 p.m., shortly after the suspect had left a Madison Avenue pool hall.

PARRISH SAID Ronald Taylor entered the liquor store with him, leaving the 16-year-old and Hawk outside in the car.

In the confusion that followed in the liquor store, Taylor had dropped the .22 Caliber pistol.

Police found two coffins in the

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OZMAN'S

LOW PRICES • HIGH QUALITY
THAT IS OUR POLICY

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

SMO. PICNICS lb. 29c

STEWING, BAKING OR ROASTING

CHICKENS lb. 29c

Hamburger

3 lbs.

FIRST CUT
Pork Chops

Smo. Sausage

\$1.00

Franks

Bologna

IN PIECE

\$1.00

Pork Liver

YELLOW CREEK HOT OR REGULAR

ROLL SAUSAGE 3-lb. Roll 89c

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED SHOULDER

LAMB ROAST lb. 25c

LEAN FOR BARBECUE

LAMB BREAST 5 lbs. \$1.00

LAMB CHOPS 3 lbs. \$1.00

WIENERS 2 lb. cello bag 79c

IN PIECE

BRAUNSCHWEIGER 2 lbs. 89c

SHOULDER BONES 7 lbs. \$1.00

PIG FEET 7 lbs. \$1.00

NOVA BRAND TRAY PACKED

SLICED BACON 3 lbs. \$1.00

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

TURKEYS lb. 29c

JOWL BACON

4

lbs. \$1.00

LEAN

BOILING BEEF

FINE FOR BARBECUE

SPARE RIB PORTION

WHITING FISH

FRESH FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BUFFALO FISH SMELTS

PERCH

FOREST BROOK

BACON ONE LB. 49c

WITH THIS COUPON

GREENS 4 lbs. 49c

YAMS 4 lbs. 49c

DRY ONIONS 3 lbs. 29c

NO. 1 POTATOES 25 LB. Bag 69c

HOT PEPPERS doz. 19c

FULL JUICE ORANGES doz. 39c

GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 39c

JONATHAN APPLES 4 LB. cello bag 39c

ARTIE'S TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS SAY YOU SAVE 30c 29c

DANDY BRAND CRACKERS 1 LB. 68x 19c

POT PIES 4 for 89c

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STORE HOURS

MON. THRU THURS. 9:00 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M.

FRI. AND SAT. 9:00 A. M. TO 11:00 P. M.

SUN. 9:00 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M.

OZMAN'S MKT. SPECIALS GOOD FOR 7 DAYS

1002 BELLEFOINTE



SPEAKERS AT BANQUET: Among the many distinguished speakers at the Prince Hall Masons first annual Scholarship Banquet held last week at the Claypool Hotel were (L to R) William Sylvester White, of Chicago, director of Department of Registration and Education of Illinois; Andrew T. Hatcher, associate

White House Press Secretary; and Dr. Charles Rochelle, a 32 degree Mason from Evansville. Edgar J. Davis, not pictured, is the Most Worshipful Grand Master of Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Indiana. Atty. W. Henry Walker is chairman of the public Relations commission, and Andrew W. Ramsey is his assistant.



NOW IT'S ALL SET: Mayor Charles H. Boswell (second from left) purchases the first official decal emblem of the American Negro Emancipation Centennial Authority kicking-off the organization's 1962 fund-raising campaign. The purchase was made last week in the Mayor's office. Beside the Mayor on the

left is D. W. D. Hector, state director of the authority. Looking on (at right) are Mrs. Vera Lewis, chairman of the volunteer committee, and Andrew Jacobs Jr., a member of the authority's board of directors. (Recorder photo by Houston Dickie).

Hoosier Part in Emancipation Centennial Advanced at Meet

By CHARLES S. PRESTON

The Indiana phase of a once-in-a-century project began taking shape Saturday at the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA, as more than 30 persons attended a state board meeting of the American Negro Emancipation Centennial Authority.

National and state officers outlined plans for the mammoth commemoration, which will mark the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation.

INCORPORATED IN ALL 50 states, the movement will have its climax in a national exposition with the theme "A Century of Negro Progress." The giant ex-

position will be held at the Lake Front Exposition Center in Chicago, in August 1963.

"When we know our history as American Negroes, we have ample reason to be proud of our achievements," said David F. Ross of Chicago, national administrative coordinator of the Authority.

"The purpose of this great project is to bring a new sense of race pride and dignity to our people, and especially to our youth, on this historic anniversary."

Other national officers addressing the luncheon meeting were Mrs. Frances Matlock and Mrs. Christine Redmond, also both of Chicago. They stressed the contributions being made to the project by the young adult section of workers, called the "Anecons."

SOME IDEA OF the broad scope and many activities of the movement was given by Atty. Willard B. Ransom, who is state chairman.

The job is threefold, Mr. Ransom said. First there will be research, to develop the history of the Negro in Indiana, especially during the past 100 years. Scholars will seek out unknown accomplishments of Negroes which have been "buried" by the daily press and history texts.

Next will come presentation of the material to the public through printed matter, TV and other media.

Finally will be the preparation of exhibits for the national exposition.

D. W. D. Hector, executive director of the Indiana Division, presented the volunteer staff which is headed locally by Miss Anna P. Stout.

HARLAND RANDOLPH ably led the group through a questionnaire designed to aid in planning activities.

Rev. Bernard L. Strange of St. Rita's Roman Catholic Church gave the benediction.

Others present included State Senator Jesse L. Dickinson, South Bend; Dr. Iverson C. Bell and Shirley Ward, Terre Haute; Mrs. Kathryn Webb, New Albany.

Also Leon Bates, Mrs. Blanche M. Cross, Rev. James L. Cummings, Mrs. Henri Gibson, William R. Hill, John J. James, John Hender-

son, Atty. Rufus C. Kuykendall, Don Lawrence, Alexander Moore.

Also Charles S. Preston, Miss Thelma Pruitt, Mrs. Nancie Schatz, Jay T. Smith, Mrs. Osma Spurlock, Andrew W. Ramsey, Dr. Emma Lou Thornbrugh, Mrs. Dorothy Whitehead and Robert Williams.

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THE BOND & LILLARD DISTILLERY COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY., KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF, KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF, 85% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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Continued from page 1

aid in raising the educational status of those with low educational levels. "We must raise the general level of education," Hatcher continued. He further said: "The job of creating equal opportunities is the joint responsibility of the Negro and white communities."

William Sylvester White of Chicago, director of the department of registration and education in the state of Illinois, said: "We are going to swim in the main stream of American life and cannot escape the present by talking about the past. Prince Hall, the founder of this great fraternity, was a man of bravery and would have faced present day challenges in the same courageous manner."

Presiding at the banquet was Judge Mercer McCabe, 32nd-degree master, who was local chairman. Others appearing on the program were the color guard, ROOT Unit of Crispus Attucks High School under the direction of Sgt. Thomas Johnson and Miss Alma Dallas, Miss Grace Goodman.

At Rev. R. T. Bosler, editor of The Criterion, gave the invocation and Atty. Patrick Chavis, 32nd-degree Mason, introduced the toastmaster, Mr. Walker, 32nd-degree Mason of East Chicago.

Musical selections were sung by the Attucks Girls' Ensemble under the direction of Norman Merrifield. Also appearing were Dr. Charles Rochelle, 32nd-degree Mason; J. Hugh Funk, vice-president of the Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis; Eugene Barnett, 32nd-degree Mason of Ft. Wayne and Rev. W. H. Weaver, 32nd-degree Mason, who gave the benediction. Dinner music was provided by Miss Ruth Dixon.

New York Director To Address Group At Sunday Meeting

Miss Mary Venable of New York, director of children's work for the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches, U.S.A., will appear here Sunday from 2:30 p.m. till 4:30 p.m. at North Methodist Church, 38th and Meridian.

She will meet with children workers, directors, ministers of Christian education and others interested. The highly trained and experienced woman will discuss "The Church's Mission to Children in the 1960s."

Mrs. Venable's appearance is sponsored by the Children's Workers' Division of the Church Federation under the direction of Karl Gillmeister, chairman.

RESCUE AT HOME
Mrs. Margaret G. Smith of 750 W. 25th is home after having a minor eye operation. She is a member of Leah Chapter, O.E.S., Daughters of Isis and the Summer A. Furniss No. 32 Order of the Golden Circle.

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The Indianapolis Recorder, Mar. 31, 1962-3

was born in Germany. His son, Donald L. Jackson, age 20, a resident of Chicago, is also a retired Army man.

Capt. Jackson and his wife, the former Lucille Taylor, on account of his Army career, observe that they have lived somewhat fascinating and adventurous lives on three continents. Both were born in Kentucky and reared on the Eastside of this city from mere infants. The proud parents of a son and daughter they have been married 31 years, and grew up as childhood sweethearts.

Sid Woods To MC
Benefit Talent Show
At North Street Center

Sid Woods of Radio Station WGE will serve as master-of-ceremonies at an amateur talent benefit show Friday, March 30, at the North Street Community Center, 617 E. North.

The annual affair is open to the public, according to LaVon Wilson, center supervisor.

John A. Henderson

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HOSTESSES AND GUESTS: Enjoying the festivities of the announcement party for Miss Betty Jo Radcliffe are (from left to right) seated: Mrs. Dorothy Martin, Miss Radcliffe, the honoree; and Mrs. Barbara Lawrence and standing: Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore and Mrs. Louise Terry Batties,

aunts of Miss Radcliffe who were hostesses at the affair. The future bride will wed Charles Williams in June rites at Second Christian Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Radcliffe and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Smith, respectively.

Miss Betty Jo Radcliffe Feted At Party By Aunts

Miss Betty Jo Radcliffe whose betrothal to Charles Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Smith, 3932 Cornelius, was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Radcliffe, 109 Berkley Road, was guest of honor recently at a beautiful announcement party given by her two aunts, Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore and Mrs. Louise Terry Batties.

Forty guests including a few friends among Miss Radcliffe's colleagues, a few friends among her professional associates and a few friends of the family were entertained in the East-West rooms of the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel at a lovely and festive Saturday afternoon luncheon party.

The table was artistically dec-

orated with baskets of cut flowers in pink and lavender to carry out the "bride-to-be" color motif. The extensive banquet table was further adorned with silver candelabra holding long pink tapers and hearts and flowers tied with ribbons and love knots.

Music for the luncheon was fea-

tured by Harry Campbell at the piano and Perry White, vocalist.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ALFRED LATHAM

100 Witness Lovely Wedding Ceremony At Bride's Home

A lovely home ceremony witnessed by 100 guests united Miss Leatrice Porter, daughter of Mrs. Marie N. Brown of 619 E. 31st and Jack Porter of Oakland, Calif., with William Alfred Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latham, 908 Roache.

The couple repeated vows Friday, March 31, before Rev. L. Arthur Johnson, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, in an atmosphere enhanced by two large palm trees joined by a large white satin bow with streamers which hung to the floor on either side of the altar, white mums, babies-breath and gladiolas—all arranged with elegance by Mrs. Ethel LaShea and the Regal Flower Shop.

Albert Richard Booth III was best man. Guests were seated by Oscar, Wayne and Stephen Harris, brothers of the bride. Music was furnished by Michael Lewis.

The bride's mother's attire was a two-piece dress of nylon beige complemented by a silk-organza jacket. She wore a deep pink carnation corsage as an accessory. The groom's mother's fashion was a two-piece white and gold suit with a deep pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. Henry Collins Jr. and Miss Barbara Collins were in charge of gifts. Mrs. Henry Townsend was receiving line hostess.

Point of interest at the reception was a three-tiered wedding cake adorned with blue bells and topped by a traditional bride and groom. The table cloth of embroidered organdy featuring a pleated skirt was beautified by a mixture of smilax, white mums and satin bows.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Frank Neal, grandmother of the bride; William E. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Poston Sr., Roy Poston Jr. and Harry Wilkins, all of Oxford and Mrs. Charles Williams and daughters, Carla, Dolly, Charlotte and Christy of Richmond.

Also Rufus Wilson, childhood friend of the groom who recently arrived from his Air Force base in England and Wendell Johnson of Baltimore who spent four years in the Air Force with Mr. Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alfred Latham are residents of 1226 N. Illinois.

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FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION: The East-West rooms of the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel was the scene of the Founders' Day Celebration of Gamma Chapter, Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, Saturday, March 17. Among those present were the charming women above who are (from left to right) seated: Barbara Oliver, Frances Lowe, Mrs. Albert C. Spurlock, deputy director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission who spoke; Josie Hawthorne,

basileus; Ivaline Lennear, national tamais, and Juanita McClure and back row: Marie Flye, Evelyn Rice, Mary Farmer, Dorothy Burres, Ernestine Jackson, Charlotte Horne, Winifred Smith and Lillian Davis. Not shown are Marie Blow, Barbara Clint, Sadie Perrine, Doris Douglass, Mildred Porter, Lynn Thompson, Rachel Buckner, Norris Tanner and Georgia Nelson. (Recorder photo by James Burres).

Sorors Hear Commission's Director At Founders' Affair

At the Founders' Day celebration of Gamma Chapter, Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, Inc., Saturday, March 17, in the East-West Rooms of the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel, Mrs. Albert C. Spurlock, deputy director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission, stressed the Negro woman's duty to her husband, children and self.

Her speech was the high point of the celebration which consisted of a delectable dinner including a Mocha Torte-Birthday Cake with 19 candles.

Chairman of the affair was Mrs. Marie Blow who was ably assisted by Mesdames Ernestine Jackson, Winifred Smith and Dorothy Burres.

Following the invocation by Mrs.

State President Of American War Mothers To Speak

Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Muncie, state president of the American War Mothers, will address the Indianapolis Chapter 41 at its Sunday, April 1, meeting. It will be held in the home of Mrs. Pearl Chambers, 3422 N. Kenwood.

Frances Lowe and sorority historian by Mrs. Juanita McClure, Miss Josie Hawthorne, basileus, introduced Mrs. Spurlock.

The guest speaker noted the high illiteracy rate in the Negro community and stated that a man's ego must be boosted, adding that boys should be taught self-respect and given a desire to obtain higher standards.

"Many parents are negligent in training boys because they do not feel they need as much as girls," she asserted. "Children are not living up to their full potential. They are healthy, happy and drifting."

Mrs. Spurlock stated that children should be taught to be proud they are Negroes so their race will not crush their lives.

"As women we should not put too much emphasis on material things but should take more time and patience to be active in the community."

She stressed the importance of individuals taking time to come to her office when they have true cases of discrimination.

Following Mrs. Spurlock's thought-provoking talk was a general discussion after which Mrs. Lillian Davis presented the basileus with a pearl and rhinestone bracelet with matching earrings as a token of appreciation for her past years of service.



HIGH HATTERS ENTERTAIN: Members of the High Hatters donned their fancy metallic hats made by Mrs. Beverly Cummings to entertain friends at their semi-formal dance Saturday night in the Lincoln Room of the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel. Hostesses, who entertained 500 guests, are (from left to right) back row: Mesdames Jean Tucker, Kathryn Harris, Ruby Lawson, Jane Darling, Miss Patricia Loving and Mrs. Clara Dabney and front row: Mesdames Mary Stewart, president; Virginia Bryant, vice-president; Audrey Burford, secretary; Sue Della Hindman, assistant secretary; Jacquelyn Middlebrook, financial secretary and Margie Ford, treasurer. Featured at the dance were The Three Souls, Fabulous Reando's of East St. Louis and Priscilla and Diane Brown, interpretive dancers. (Recorder photo by Houston Dickie).



FEATURED IN SHOW: Models from the Loretta Young Way Charm School were featured in "Fashions In Orbit" Sunday afternoon by the March Committee of Holy Angels Church. The fashioners included (from left to right) Beverly Johnson, Jacqueline Winters, Charlotte Clark, Beverly Clark, Maxine Ferguson, Peggy Washington, Carolyn Swanigan, Betty Lasley, Gearl Hurst, Thelma Williams and Margaret Broyles. Not pictured are Nellie Landers and June Plummer. The girls showed afternoon, after five and evening wear. Mrs. Louise McGruder showed her lovely spring hats and Miss Beverly Curtis from Poro Beauty School presented high fashioned hair styles. Flinn Moses furnished favors for all the women present. Commentator was Mrs. Clarissa Wadsworth and scenery and decorations were made by Mrs. Myrtle Brook. (Recorder photo by James Burres).



Her mother or her sister?

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Old Settlers Social and Civic Club met Tuesday afternoon, March 27, with Mrs. Stella Robinson, 2644 Carrollton.

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Dr. Paulson Kalsam, graduate student at Butler University and former representative of the Indian Embassy, will address teenagers at a "Sunday In India" program.

The well-known violinist will be sponsored by the Indianapolis Chapter of the Links, Inc., in keeping with its national theme: "Educating For Democracy."

A cultural program, it will be held Sunday, April 8, at 2:30 p.m. in the Children's Museum with the business and professional women as hostesses.

Program chairman is Mrs. J. Lorenzo Simpson. Representatives will include high school youths from all Indianapolis public schools.

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COLONIAL IS STILL REAL BREAD!

1. BECAUSE COLONIAL BREAD IS NOT "WHIPPED," "WHIRLED," OR "TWIRLED."

It is made from real, old-fashion bread dough.

2. BECAUSE COLONIAL BREAD IS NOT MADE BY SHORT-CUT "BREW" OR "CAKE-BATTER" METHODS.

While we use the most modern equipment and technical know-how, we still **bake** Colonial Bread by the time-tested, old-fashion process which produces Colonial's delicious oven-fresh flavor.

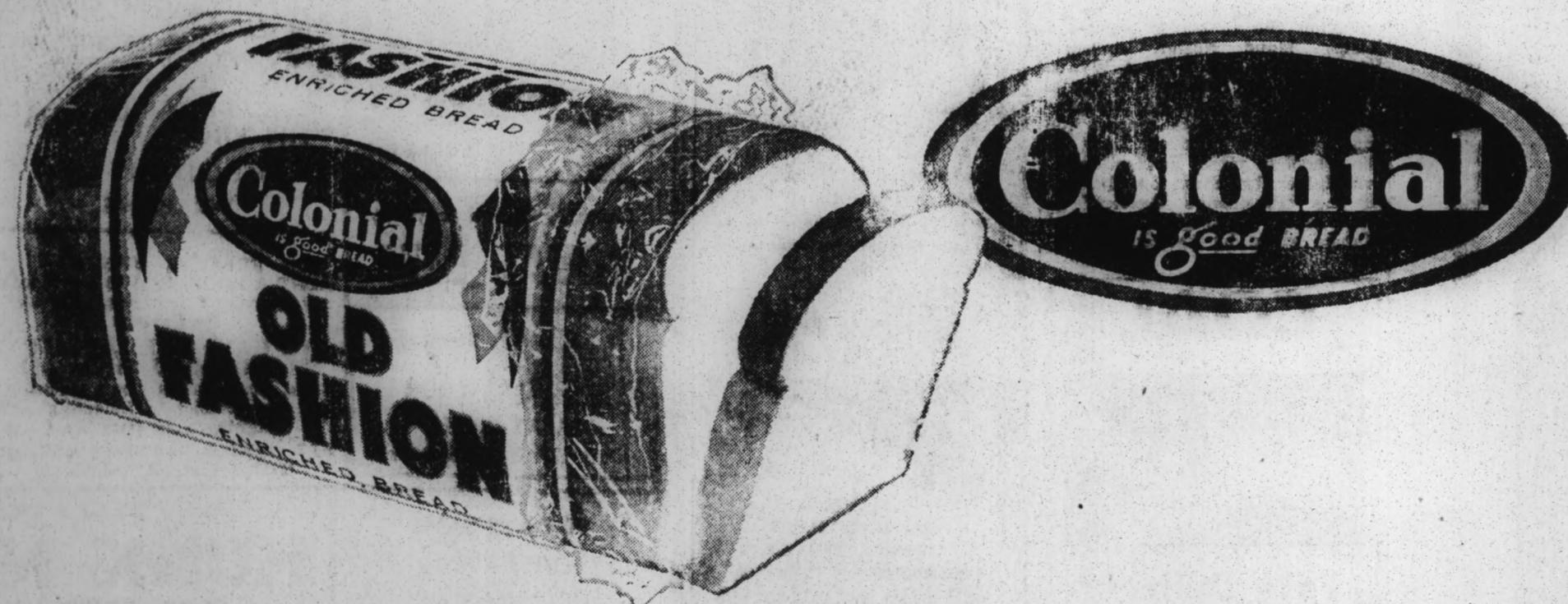
3. BECAUSE COLONIAL BREAD IS STILL MADE WITH A FULL MEASURE OF CHOICE, NUTRITIOUS INGREDIENTS.

Flour, milk, sugar, yeast and salt are all there in the proper proportion for full flavor and full nutrition.

4. BECAUSE COLONIAL BREAD IS STILL MADE BY TAKING ALL THE TIME NECESSARY.

The development of Colonial Bread's soft, tender texture and old-fashion, fresh-baked flavor just can't be hurried. There is no short-cut to real bread quality, and no substitute for it either.

...So buy REAL bread- buy good old-fashion Colonial Bread today!



Colonial Bread In Favor With Homemakers

Housewives all over town are asking for Colonial Bread at their favorite grocery stores—and all because, Colonial is still real bread! And why is Colonial real bread—because it is made from choice, superior quality, ingredients that give Colonial Bread its real BREAD flavor!

And another point that should be of interest to housewives—is the fact that Colonial Bread takes more time and effort to bake. The Bakery could use a less expensive short-cut method, but they believe and have found out that there is no short-cut to baking real bread.

Colonial bakers use the more expensive, old-fashioned process, which gives Colonial Bread longer lasting freshness. Colonial Bread is made from real dough, not a batter—that's why Colonial is Real Bread, not a substitute, according to Colonial executives.

Colonial Bread Bakery wants you to know that they appreciate your patronage and urges you to ask for Colonial Bread—the REAL bread when shopping at your favorite neighborhood grocer.

The company employs 2 colored route men to service the many stores with which you deal throughout the city. These men are proud of their jobs and the fact that they are delivering Colonial—the Real Bread that is and should be number one on your shopping list.

Be sure and read their advertisement on this page and when you go shopping this weekend and every day of the week—be sure and ask for Colonial Bread by name.

Negro Candidates Enter Examinations For State Police

Twenty-eight Negroes will be among the 869 men taking a competitive examination Friday in an attempt to qualify for training in the Indiana State Police's training school.

Of the 869 men chosen to take the exams, which will be held in Bedford and Wabash as well as Indianapolis, 60 of them will advance to the eight-week training school, beginning June 25 in Bloomington.

If any of these Negroes qualify for training and accept the positions, it will mark the first time a Negro has served with the Indiana State Police. In 1960, Robert Ewing, a Negro from Richmond, Ind., was offered a trooper position after completing training. However, he had obtained another job.

Chicago Man To Address Dinner Of Butler-Tarkington

The 6th anniversary dinner of the Butler-Tarkington Neighborhood Association will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University Park Christian Church, 4550 N. Illinois.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Irving Horwitz, executive director of the Hyde Park-Kenwood Community Council in Chicago.

Horwitz' topic will be, "The Role of the Community Organization."

The main speaker heads an organization with a national reputation for its interracial work. The conference in Chicago is much larger than the Butler-Tarkington group, but the two have much in common.

Both strive to avoid panic selling and maintain real estate values. Both are dedicated to the principle of preserving a stable, interracial community based on mutual understanding and respect.

The Hyde Park-Kenwood group started in 1949 with 300 members. It now has 3,000.

Rev. John G. MacKinnon, president of the Association, will introduce the speaker. The invocation will be given by Rev. Lowell C. Bryant, of the University Park church, and the benediction by Rev. Phillip C. Lawson, Christ Methodist Church.

Music will be provided by Professor Alan Schirmer of Indiana Central College and Miss Delores Seaths, pianist, Jordan College of Music.

DRAWING ITS NAME from Butler University on the northwest and Tarkington Park on the southeast, the integrated group includes 290 members living in the area bounded by 38th Street, Meridian Street, 54th Street and the Canal.

Retarded Child Insurance Plan Discussion Topic

Roy Voight of Prudential Insurance Company will address the Noble School pre-school group at its meeting Tuesday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in the school, 615 W. 43rd.

Mr. Voight will discuss recommended insurance programs and social security and the relationship between the two. He will speak specifically about insurance problems in relation to retarded children and their parents, including the problem of insuring retarded persons.

All persons interested in this subject are invited to attend, it was announced by Elinor H. Robinson, faculty representative.



LEAD WOMEN'S DAY DRIVE: In the above photo are captains and co-captains of the Women's Day drive which closed last week at Trinity CME Church. They are (front row, l to r) Mrs. Naomi O'Neal, Miss Patricia Larker, Mrs. Julia Moore, Mrs. Willa Mae Moore, Rev. James L. Cummings, pastor, Mrs. Charlotte Myers, general chairman, Mrs. Rosemary Quarles, co-chairman, Mrs. Sallie Yates, Mrs. Lois Myers and Mrs. Lovella Cummings. (Back row, l to r) Mesdames Margaret Russell, Hattie Davis, co-chairman, Jeanne Chaney, Christine McCarley, Mary Copeland, Thelma Osborne, Margaret Goodrich and Ethel Dunville. Women not pictured are Mrs. Julia Means, Mrs. Smith Doss and Mrs. Blanche O'Neal.

NOW OPEN

THE ALL BRAND NEW AND MODERN NO. 3

Bar-B-Que

HEAVEN

22nd & College — WA. 3-0500

•
"SPECIALIZING IN THE WORLD'S BEST"
Ribs - Chicken - Pig's Feet
Ham - Shoulder and Bar-B-Q On Bun
• CARRY-OUT ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY •

WE ALSO CATER TO
PARTIES - BANQUETS - WEDDINGS
PICNICS - MEETINGS - LODGE SOCIALS
AND BACKYARD PARTIES
— No Gathering Too Large Or Too Small —

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834 INDIANA AVE. 2515 NORTHWESTERN
ME. 5-0086 WA. 3-0460
OUR SERVICE AND TASTY BAR-B-QUES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES
10 YEARS IN BUSINESS
- AND GROWING EVERY DAY -

1849 1961

The Bourbon men of America's
oldest family distillery GUARANTEE*

YOU'LL LIKE

CABIN STILL



TONIGHT ENJOY
A BOURBON MAN'S BOURBON
6 YEARS OLD • 86 PROOF

* If not completely satisfied, retain the unused portion for our inspection, write the Distillery and complete purchase price will be refunded.

Distilled and Bottled solely by STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, Louisville, Kentucky. Makers of famous OLD FITZGERALD, Bonded 100 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey.



Women's Day At Trinity Nets Fund \$4,000

The annual Women's Day at Trinity CME Church March 25 netted over \$4,000 for the church's Building Fund, it was reported this week.

Nine teams, composed of the women of the church, took part in the two-month drive. The team headed by Mrs. Willa Mae Moore, captain, and Mrs. Rosemary Quarles, co-captain, reported the largest amount of money turned in.

During the Women's Day services, Mrs. Helen Stewart, director of Christian Education, spoke on "Tears." Mrs. Maude M. Flack, principal of School 56, spoke on the subject, "Believing Women of the Bible," during the 11 a.m. service.

A panel discussion on "Finer Christian Womanhood" highlighted the afternoon service. Participants were Mesdames Norma J. Cummings of Trinity; Ethel Breeding, Trinity; Hanella Tandy, Maryland Avenue Church of Christ; Clema Rogers, Mt. Zion Baptist; and Miss Anna Stout, Bethel A.M.E.

Mrs. Lucille Edwards was the panel moderator, and Mrs. Naomi O'Neal gave the summary. Mrs. Charlotte Myers was general chairman and Mrs. Hattie Davis was co-chairman.

Those serving as captains were Mesdames Mattie Doss, Jeanne Chaney, Naomi O'Neal, Willa Mae Moore, Ethel Dunville, Christine McCarley, Thelma Osborne and Sallie Yates. Co-captains were Mesdames Blanche O'Neal, Julia Means, Margaret Russell, Rosemary Quarles, Lois Myers, Lovella Cummings and Margaret Goodrich.

She describes her dreams of

having a neat, well-run home, two

immaculate children and a typical

morning in the Nimmons house-

hold that is familiar to every

woman.

Mrs. Nimmons cites an incident

occurring one day which made her

realize she was fulfilling her pur-

pose in life to her family. Read

Mrs. Nimmons' heartwarming

story. See ad on page 2.

46th Birthday

Is Marked By Gaillard Post

Another milestone was marked

by the Edward S. Gaillard Post

107 and its Auxiliary of the Ameri-

can Legion by celebrating its

46th birthday at the Post Home,

2040 N. Capitol.

Highlighting the celebrated and

enjoyable event was a birthday

dinner served to members and

friends prepared by Nat Williams

which included a birthday cake

decorated with the Legion's in-

signia and a variety of foods.

The Auxiliary will have its next

regular meeting Friday, April 6,

it was announced by Mrs. Lula

J. Hinton, publicity chairman.

Composed of veterans of both

World Wars I and II, the Post is

employed by Garrett Gill, and the Aux-

iliary by Mrs. Cecil Crawford.

Mrs. Crawford was chairman of

the celebration assisted by Mrs.

Mattie James, co-chairman. Mrs.

Ann Kennedy had charge of

games and Mrs. Pearl Williams

presented a delightful program.

Head hostess was Mrs. Helen

Woolford. Others serving the brid-

al guests were the Misses Lois

Blanton, Linda Boyd, groom's sis-

ter; Jean Coleman, Priscilla Brown,

bride's cousin; Shirley Smith, Le-

Arlin Durham and Mrs. Pauline

Todd.

Out-of-town guests included Mr.

and Mrs. Anthony S. Bennett of

Evansville and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Robinson of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boyd are

at home to friends at 2934 Indi-

anapolis. The new Mrs. Boyd

was graduated from Shortridge

High School and attended Indiana

Central College. She is a clerk

at Flanner House Homes, Inc.

and is a member of St. John Bap-

tist.

Her husband, a senior at Indiana

Central College, was graduated

from Arsenal Technical High

School and is a member of Trinity

Church.

The outstanding 80-member

Shortridge High School choir will

present its third annual Choral

Classic April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m.

in Caleb Mills Hall under the direc-

tion of Don L. Neuen.

It will feature members of the

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra

including the following guest sol-

ists: Maud Nosler, soprano; Peggy Neuen, alto; Noey Wyat-

tenor and Joe Leaman, baritone.

The talented group has been in-

vited to perform its concert for

the faculty and student body of

the school of music at Northwest-

ern University, Evanston, Ill., and

at the "President's Concert" at

Ball State Teachers College at

Muncie given by the entire stu-

dent body.

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BARRETT COAL CO.
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Fast Delivery
We Deliver 1/2 Tons
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CALL ME. 5-4379

Negro Woman's Article Is In April 'Redbook'



MRS. CAROLYN NIMMONS

A Negro woman's submission to Redbook's "Young Mother's Story" series has resulted in a \$500 award for her. Mrs. Carolyn Nimmons of Cumberland, Maryland, is author of the first-person article, "The Day That Made The Difference."

Her manuscript was chosen for publication from more than 30,000 stories submitted by Redbook readers. It appears in the April issue of Redbook magazine currently on newsstands under picture of Mrs. Nimmons and her family.

She describes her dreams of

having a neat, well-run home, two

immaculate children and a typical

morning in the Nimmons house-

hold that is familiar to every

woman.

Mrs. Nimmons cites an incident

occurring one day which made her

realize she was fulfilling her pur-

pose in life to her family. Read

Mrs. Nimmons' heartwarming

story. See ad on page 2.



SCOUTS AT WORK: "Hoosier Hysteria," Indianapolis' basketball fever will be demonstrated in a project being perfected by the Girl Scouts above. Miss Loretta Orton (left) and Miss Estella Mills (standing), both senior scouts, will take the "swaps" with them to Button Bay, Vt., July 18-31.

The idea is to feature some novelty that typifies the particular section of the country. A large number of basketballs and hats were necessary to make Miss Gwendolyn Dixon (second from left) and Miss Deborah Hearn, both intermediate Girl Scouts, illustrate the Scout law of being a "sister to every other Girl Scout."

When Gwendolyn and Deborah learn the trade they will teach other girl scouts how to make the "swaps" so everyone can have a part in helping Loretta and Estella complete their project. The senior scouts of Troop 435 sponsored by Mrs. Joseph Ramsey were among 32 girls selected from a field of over 150 applicants to represent the Hoosier Capital Girl Scout Council at the July meeting. Mrs. Marcellus White sponsors the other girls of Troop 249. All four will take part in the Acorn Neighborhood celebration of the Golden Anniversary of Girl Scouting at a program Sunday afternoon, April 8, at Holy Angels Catholic School. (Recorder photo by Houston Dickie).

Puritan Baptist Church will sponsor a "Little Miss Muffet" skating party Thursday, April 5, at the Skatarena Roller Rink, 27th and Schofield, from 5 p.m. till 6:30 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to help send Campfire Girls to a resident camp this summer. Mrs. Robert Pope Jr. is in charge of the affair and sponsor of the group.

PARKING LOT FOR SALE

Will sacrifice 1,000 car parking lot in good location. Can be handled by one man. Good potential money-maker—plenty of room for expansion—must be seen to be appreciated. Easily accessible—57 miles west of Los Angeles. Owner retiring to enjoy A-OK FALLS CITY BEER.

WELCOME!! BEEF EATERS

BARGAINS IN BEEF

WHERE YOU CAN
BUY THE BEST
AND SAVE!

MEAT IS OUR
BUSINESS !!
NOT A FREEZER PLANT

33¢

STANDARD HALVES OF
WHOLE BEEF Lb.

U.S.D.A. GOOD

Whole Halves Lb. 46c

Whole Beef Loin Lb. 63c

Porterhouse
T-Bone
Sirloin
Steaks

With The
Purchase of
A Beef Half

Hunk N' Chunk features

ROYAL BEEF

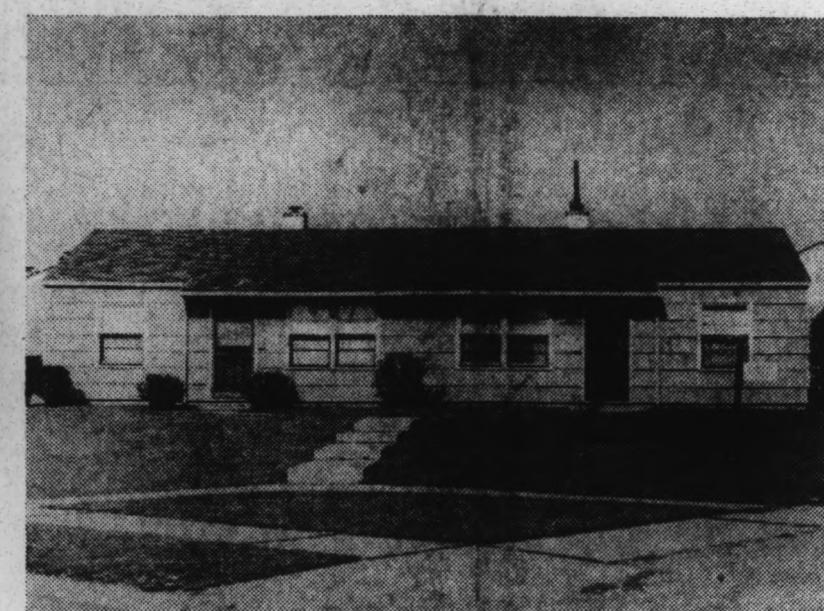
PHONE IN
YOUR
MEAT ORDER
Call UP 3-2226 Now!

NON FREEZER OWNERS
RENT A LOCKER \$1.50 per Month

Featuring Other Beef Halves
for Savings



BARRINGTON MANOR: The Barrington Manor buildings are eight-family, two-story structures grouped around generous concrete parking areas. This is part of the Perkins Court section. Each unit here has two large bedrooms, a long "L"-shaped



BARRINGTON HEIGHTS: This beautifully-landscaped double is typical of the buildings in Barrington Heights. Each apartment here has two bedrooms, long living-room, bath, kitchen, and storage room. There is ample closet space, built-in cabinets in the kitchen with range and refrigerator furnished. One side of this double rents for \$60 per month.

Barrington Offers Renters A 'Complete Community'

The modern family chooses its and a detail of experienced cleaners go over every piece of equipment and every inch of the apartment before the new family accepts its keys.

Seniors can get emergency maintenance service at 3 a.m., as the maintenance office never closes. The organization even extends 24-hour "lock out" service.

The man of the house is not required to be a handy man either, as repairs are made at no cost to the tenant in all instances of breakdown due to "ordinary wear and tear."

School 64, rated as one of the best grade schools in the city, serves Barrington almost exclusively. Mrs. Esther Powers, highly-respected principal, heads a dynamic, young faculty.

No area in the city is better equipped to serve the recreation needs of its residents than Barrington, Bethel Park, complete with wading pool and soft ball diamonds, is spread between Barrington Heights and Barrington Manor, with Bethel Community Center just off the Barrington grounds.

Golfers find 18-hole Sarah Shanks a short walk up Keystone, while swimmers and tennis players can journey the brief distance to Garfield Park. Garfield is also ideal for family outings as permanent barbecue pits are available and the botanical gardens are outstanding.

A Baptist church, Catholic church, Methodist church, and Church of God are located in the immediate area.

The thrifty housewife will find a supermarket in the Barrington area and can take advantage of the convenience of the complete Twin Aire Shopping Center, less than one mile away.

Boasting that Barrington is "closer to downtown than 34th Street," the management also contends that Barrington has better bus service than most other sections of the city. More than 50 buses run into Barrington each day, with stops on Washington street.

Since it first opened, Barrington has attracted a high standard of stable, aggressive tenants. It boasts a heavier concentration of professional people than any single section of our community. A long list of teachers, professional government employees, engineers, pharmacists, social workers, and secretaries give the development an almost academic air.

Striking agreement with the Barrington slogan, "You Couldn't Pick A Better Place To Start In Life," the majority of families here consider themselves "average, hard working people" looking for the best place to raise their families while they save for that home they've always wanted.

Barrington records reveal that 75 percent of the tenants who leave Barrington in good standing move into their own homes. This attests to the fact that ambitious families

Ranges and refrigerators are furnished in all Barrington apartments.

A family moving to Barrington doesn't need to take along its scrub brush and painting equipment. Every apartment is freshly decorated for each new tenant. The walls are painted in beautiful pastel colors,

living room, dining area, built-in kitchen with garbage disposal, and tiled bath with tub. An upstairs apartment here rents for \$72.50, while first-floor units are priced at \$75. The bus shown here is one of 52 which come to Barrington each day.

Place A
Classified Ad
Call ME. 4-1545

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

HOPKINSVILLE — The Male Chorus of the Main Street Baptist Church observed its 10th anniversary with a most interesting program held at the church Tuesday night. A number of men's choruses of the city and community participated in the program. Alvin Green is president and Rev. J. R. Hunt is pastor.

The Gospel Harmonizers of Clarksville, Tenn., rendered a musical program at the First Baptist Church in Elton Sunday night. A number of out-of-town persons attended the spiritual program. Stephen Hawkins Jr. served as chairman and Rev. J. A. Long is pastor.

The Christian County 4-H Tractor project members concluded the series of eight meetings last Monday evening with a banquet held in the dining room of the Freeman Chapel C.M.E. Church. Fifteen boys, who completed the project, along with their fathers and other distinguished guests attended.

Mrs. Lena Penner has returned to the city after spending several days in Indianapolis as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kendrick and children.

Andrew Snorton, a 1959 graduate of Attucks High School, is now a member of the concert choir of Kentucky State College at Frankfort. The choir has returned from a concert tour of Cincinnati, Dayton, Cleveland, Detroit and Ontario, Canada. Mr. Snorton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snorton Sr., of Crofton.

Mrs. Vera L. Wagner is ill in her home. She was painfully, but not seriously injured, when she accidentally fell in her home last week. Her condition is reported as improving satisfactorily.

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post No. 2731 sponsored a St. Patrick's Day tea in the home of Mrs. Anne Davis last Saturday. The group under the leadership of Comrade Harry Whiteside is encouraging all eligible persons to join during the membership drive. Mrs. Vera L. Russell is president and Mrs. Lula M. Buckner is secretary-reporter.

The Progressive "66" Club met in the home of Miss Carolyn Victor Saturday. The devotional period was led by Miss Bettye Wilson after which luncheon was served. Glazed apples were sold in the home of the sponsor, Miss Barbara Glass.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Misses Deedrie and Shirley Waters. Miss Dianne Russell is president.

Funeral rites were held for Irvin Mallory at First Street Baptist Church March 13 with his pastor, Rev. B. F. Green, delivering the eulogy. Burial was in Cave Spring Cemetery with Adams Funeral Home in charge. Mr. Mallory died March 8 at his home following a

stroke.

The early phones were crude, temperamental, and hardly things of beauty! A far cry from the new Princess Phone now available from Indiana Bell. It's little, lovely, and it lights up! For your desk, chairside table or bedroom.

THEN and NOW

The early phones were crude, temperamental, and hardly things of beauty! A far cry from the new Princess Phone now available from Indiana Bell. It's little, lovely, and it lights up! For your desk, chairside table or bedroom.

INDIANA BELL

8,000 Indiana Bell employees, and the 21,000 Hoosiers who share in the ownership of the Bell System

can be proud of their contribution to the world's finest, most advanced, communications services. And they will be prouder still of the remarkable developments that are

coming soon to benefit all Americans.

From that one crude instrument, telephony in Indiana has grown to over one million Indiana Bell phones today

... an indispensable communications network.

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Human Dignity, Or Good Conduct

"... For dignity suppresses foes, And stifles petty wrongs; It plucks the thorn and gilds the rose, And sings triumphant songs!" —Delores Smith

According to the calendar spring is now with us, and over some areas of the land nature is beginning to adorn hill and dale with renewed arrays of verdure and flora. In a little while many glories of nature will be unfolding over any or all areas of the land.

Otherwise in greater or lesser urban areas, villages, towns and cities one will begin to encounter, if at a distance, people loafing or loitering in streets, on corners and around unsavory places of public activity. This applies particularly to the areas of the community inhabited predominantly by Negro people.

Such people, a myriad caravan, it appears, in their reflections of human dignity incite animosities rather than deflate or suppress antipathies. Again they vilify, or by their behaviour patterns detract from any manners of splendor exhibited by a rose or any triumphs realized in manifestations of the spirit of human dignity.

Eventually reflections of the spirit of human dignity will stay the tide of animosity where the like meets the like. Again this is an era in which the spirit of human dignity should be reflected more largely in the activity of people herein immediately concerned. But wherever three or more individuals congregate on a public scene one will encounter the foul-mouthed individual, loud or boisterous and uncouth to no end.

Human dignity, encompassing the spirit of good conduct may figure in the fixed habits or life of any individual without regard to origin or birth and habitude. The most humble individual, from the most humble surroundings is free to portray the same spirit of dignity as the individual born or reared in the atmosphere of a king or prince.

Fitting public behaviour, good conduct or good manners should not be obscured in reflections of ignorance or indifference to the feelings of other people encountered on any scenes. Loud vulgar language, boisterous actions or discourteous manners will not alleviate antipathies or stifle even petty wrongs. They will rather provoke a wide scale of misunderstandings.

Fitting public behaviour or good conduct may not compare with the splendor of a gilded rose, plucked of thorns but it will serve in sustaining or promoting goodwill of all people over our land. Finally the spirit of human dignity sustaining exemplary conduct should be contemplated as a cultivated device enabling all people or groups to live together with attitudes of respect one for the other across the entire community, any community or over our entire nation.

Good Eating, Or Frozen Meats?

The best fed people—per capita—over the entire world today live in North America in the general area north of the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes. In keeping with their extensive facilities of production and for processing and transporting (domestic and foreign) food products the average householder enjoys a daily dietary variety unsurpassed or even equaled anywhere under the sun.

The people per capita over our land, or the average householder, is one of the world's largest consumers of meat. This householder in keeping with the most modern methods of merchandising food products (supermarkets, etc.) has only to select a package (meat, etc.) from several scores on display including anything that walks, runs, crawls, swims or flies. But the package idea of the last two decades (frozen meats, etc.) has resulted in a wide deviation from the demand of other days for fresh cut meats.

Contrarily, some very recent consumer reports indicate that housewives are pondering lately over the idea whether the dietary value, taste, etc. of the frozen product, particularly meats, is as good as the fresh product. One of the great food merchandising organizations of the land, and one of the oldest, has never ceased to stress the quality and taste of fresh cut meat products in comparison with the frozen products.

This organization in recent times has invited housewives to sample processed meats, freshly cut, and compare these with the frozen product for taste. The experience of the organization in this course of things has been such as indicated that many housewives leaned toward fresh cut meat products. On this basis it might be said that the butcher, meat-cutter, of other days cutting meat on the scene may be on the way back and not out.

Several trade periodicals in the food merchandising field note recently that there is an increasing demand for fresh cut meat. Again media exploiting the interests of the great meat packing organizations contend that there is no substitute for fresh cut meat.

No matter which way the trend moves, we most likely concur in the idea that the people per capita, or the average householder over our land is the best fed individual over the entire world. Whereas in regard to dietary value, taste or opinion it remains to be proved whether the fancy of the housewife for frozen meat will decline or mount—where she has "time for everything, but no time for anything."

Negro Press Creed the United States or America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonism when it accords every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and legal rights. Hating no man, fearing no man, the Negro Press strives to help every man in his firm belief that all are hurt so long as any one is held back.



THE HOPE OF FORMER VICTIMS OF ENSLAVEMENT

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Christ—Center Of Our Faith

REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH, Editor

(LARGER LESSON: I Timothy 1:6. LESSON PRINT: I Timothy 1:12-17. TIME: 65 A.D. PLACE: Written From Macedonia. MOTTO TEXT: I Timothy 2:5) Our lessons for April, May and June will have to do with "Letters of Faith, Counsel and Courage."

Beginning at I Timothy and continuing through the Revelations, they will comment on Paul's last years, Paul's harmony of the Old Testament, the Ritual and the Priesthood of Our Lord, the seasoned boldness of Peter and the Venerable preaching and service of John and Jude.

Two of these first lessons are Paul's final messages to his son in the gospel Timothy. The first one opens the theme of the quarter with "Christ, Center of Faith." Consider these approaches please:

I. The Essence of our Faith, I Timothy 1:12-17. II. The Center of our Faith, I Timothy 2:3-7. III. Faith in Holy Conflict, Heb. 12:1-3.

THE ESSENCE OF OUR FAITH. Our lesson opens by assuring us of the element of gratitude that goes with every believing heart. He assures them that he believes in Christ because He enabled him to believe. Phillips makes it much broader when he translates this twelfth verse as follows: "I am deeply grateful to Jesus Christ to whom I owe all that I have accomplished to appoint me as His minister.

"Have you built a great church? You owe it all to Him. Has your class grown immensely? Thank Him, He enabled you for as Paul were a blasphemer of His name. You often persecuted and damaged His cause, all in unbelief. But in spite of us being

ful. David said in the fifty-first Psalm, "Against Thee and Thee only have I sinned." However, God has provided a mediator to make peace between God and man. That man and God are at variance with one another is quite apparent in that man is ever in conflict with God's holy word. So God sent His Son to be a mediator between God and man.

Now a mediator must hold sympathetic relationship with both parties at variance. Then he must justly move out all barriers of their peaceful fellowship for their future.

This Jesus did for us. He bore our sins in His own body on the Cross and paid for our sins and the sin of the whole human family. Now He lives to make intercessions for us at the throne of God's grace. By God sending His son as mediator, and Him dying on the Cross, He paid all I owed God in my stead at the throne and is now pleading for mercy and enablement for me to overcome sin within me.

FAITH IN HOLY CONFLICT. Here He assures us that faith is not only a tool to enter the warfare, but a weapon of defense. In Eph. 6:16, He warns them to place faith as one of their first weapons of defense. And here in our text he says fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life.

First let us comment on the doctrine of the One God. The essence of the patriarchal and prophetic persuasion was that there is one only one God and Jehovah is His name. True, that often the Israelites wandered off at times but the core of the prophets' message was to denounce their backslidings and call them back to God.

Someway, also, the heart of our Christian message is to reveal sin as exceedingly sin-

Things You Should Know

Booker T. WASHINGTON...

... BORN APRIL 5, 1856; SON OF A WHITE SLAVE-OWNER AND A SLAVE WOMAN! WHEN FREED HE SET OUT AS A MIGRANT WORKER & EDUCATED HIMSELF, IN 1881 HE STARTED AS THE ONLY TEACHER IN A LEAKY OLD CHURCH BUILDING, (AN UMBRELLA OVER HIS DESK WHEN IT RAINED), THAT BECAME TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

CONTINENTAL FEATURES — Sec?

VOICE FROM THE GALLERY

Wanted: White Christians

By Andrew W. Ramsey

One of the most repeated legends of Western civilization is that of Diogenes going about the streets of Athens in broad daylight with a lighted lantern looking for an honest man.

A modern Diogenes might engage in a similar goose chase, going through the streets of Indianapolis looking for a white Christian. The implication of that statement is not that Negro Christians could be found in abundance or that Indianapolis rates low in church membership among whites.

It is the private observation of this writer backed up by the observations and studies of others more competent in the field that the so-called white Christian is the tragically self-deluded figure in modern society.



ANDREW W. RAMSEY

The late Richard Wright put it this way: "A deeply conscious victim of white racism could be strangely moved to compassion for that white man, who, having lost his mystic vision of God, and the proximity of Negroes or other non-whites. These leaders do practically nothing to stop this unchristian practice. Nor do they discourage the flight of congregations to the lily-white havens of the suburbs nor insist that the congregations take along the religion of the Nazarene with them."

A few leaders, more troubled than the rest, have taken cautious steps to remedy the situation caused by the exodus from the inner city of white congregations faced with worshiping in a neighborhood which is racially mixed.

For instance, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) whose international headquarters is located in Indianapolis has decided in its county, state and international governing assemblies to fill the breach left by the vacating churches by setting up interdenominational congregations in the abandoned houses of worship.

But the leadership has counted without its membership. One of the two pilot projects planned for Indianapolis has run into deep difficulty and unless some white Christians are found soon the other can be counted a failure even before it starts.

THE FIRST project was to be with the abandoned worship house of the Hillside Christian Church, 1731 Indiana.

gram. The church union of Marion County and the State Association of Christian Churches purchased the building which is fifty-two per cent white. From January to date, an attempt has been made to find a white minister willing to undertake the job of building a mixed congregation in the neighborhood and of getting the former members who live in the vicinity of the church to agree to take membership in a racially mixed congregation. To date, no whites members and no minister.

A Negro minister would be hired, but it is the feeling of the leadership that in that event certainly no whites would participate.

To this writer it seems strange that in a city where missionaries are trained and sent to minister to the needs of black folk in Africa, missionaries cannot be found to minister to the spiritual needs of Hoosier blacks and whites. It seems that of the 54 Christian churches in the country, many of whom send missionaries to Africa, Asia and South America, there should be enough members imbued with the missionary spirit to transfer their membership to a new congregation which is steeped in the anti-Christian poison of racism.

Incidentally, a survey has indicated that many Negroes living in the area would welcome the opportunity to worship in a church which gave credence to the brotherhood of man, the core of the Christian doctrine.

THE TRAGEDY is not that if white Christians are not found, Hillside Christian Church will have to be abandoned. Rather it is that if church people, both Negro and white, continue to reject this brotherhood, the Christian church as an institution will vanish from the earth to be replaced by a faith which is in step with human nature and the findings of science.

HE FIRST project was to be with the abandoned worship house of the Hillside Christian Church, 1731 Indiana.

In the meantime our Diogenes is still looking for white Christians!

BETWEEN THE LINES

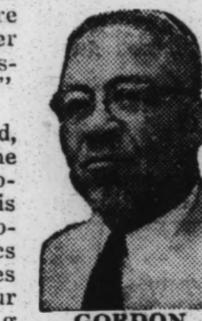
The Nation's Embezzlement Business

By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK

Embezzlement in this nation of ours has become big business, according to Norman Jaspan, quoted recently in the Associated Press. Says Jaspan, "We are rapidly becoming a nation of embezzlers." Jaspan is president of a management engineering firm that has been in business for the past 38 years and ought to know whereof he speaks.

According to Jaspan, his firm alone turned up employee thefts totalling \$60,000,000 and says he, "When our engineers made surveys of the systems where no suspicion of dishonesty existed, they discovered fraud in more than 50 per cent of the assignments."

He continued, "one of the most disturbing factors is the lack or absence of ethics in graduates of many of our outstanding schools of engineering."



GORDON B. HANCOCK

And it was pointed out that employees steal more than a billion dollars annually and that because of the stealing that is going on, more than 250 firms fail every year and the purchasing cost to the ultimate consumer is increased by 5 per cent.

IT IS GENERALLY conceded that ours is the most criminal nation of modern times and embezzlement is only one facet of our national weakness. With embezzlement becoming an art, there are indications that we are rotting at the core.

Just a few years ago the nation was stunned to find that cheating on examinations in our great universities and colleges was routine, and brow-raising at such revelations was not universal, showing that in many quarters cheating was taken as a matter of course.

For a long time stealing by Negroes has been frowned upon, but stealing by whites has been taken lightly and so the indulged whites are making a career of embezzlement.

This writer remembers well the customs of the Old South where the Negro who stole a chicken was called a rogue, but the white man who stole and broke a bank was called an embezzler and his crime

was made to look less criminal because it was committed by a white person.

This double treatment of crime by Negroes and whites may have some influence on the current dangerous situation. To clamp down on a Negro who steals some small article and smooths over whites who wreck banks with their embezzlements is to lay the foundation of future trouble. So long has the Old South been to the winds by this double treatment of dishonesty that the whirlwind is about to catch up with a nation that adopted its tactics.

When a rough, uncouth country youth entered college he was known as "Old Jim Gillett" but after four years in college he had the name "James Gillette" engraved on his diploma. The latter name was fancier for a college graduate. Then today we are in an era of changing the names of things. For instance, a liar was known as old as a liar. Today he is known as a "prevaricator." Old-fashioned noise was known as noise. Today it is known as "cacophony."

IN A FORMER generation our departed were known as dead, today they are "deceased." The old-time rogue was known by that name; today, he is an "embezzler" or a "kleptomaniac."

Sin of yesterday was known as sin, but today it is known as "social deviation" or "social pathology." "Delinquency" of which we hear so much today is nothing but old-fashioned devilmint.

Imprisonment is now known as "incarceration" and so on.

But it is just as well for us to know that changing the names of things does not change the things themselves, and so as our white contemporaries take over large-scale stealing and call it embezzlement it does not change the horrible nature of the practice.

There are indications that unless this once great country of ours straightens up and flies right, we are in for great tribulation and the time to censure Negroes for a given crime and gloss over the whites for committing the same crime, is not now.

Our backs are against the wall. Communism is knocking at the door. We need experts to help us solve our problems such as the embezzlement problem who can measure arms with the experts of the Old South has sent to Con-

gress to head off the Negro as he aspires to full citizenship.

What does it profit the Old South and the nation to hold the Negro down and let Russia run away with the world? Our embezzlement business is big and ominous.

Voice Of The People

ADMONITION ON CHRISTIAN LIFE

To The Editor:

How can we live a Christian life? We can live a Christian life if we see ye first the Kingdom of God because straight is the gate and narrow is the way which leadeth unto life.

Therefore I say unto you: "Take no thought for your life. What ye shall eat, what ye shall drink, nor yet for your body what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat and the body, than raiment?"

Take therefore no thought for the morrow, for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Therefore if you can put your trust in God and keep it with diligence, you can build a solid foundation beneath you.

Joan Baker

More Ambulance Service Planned At General

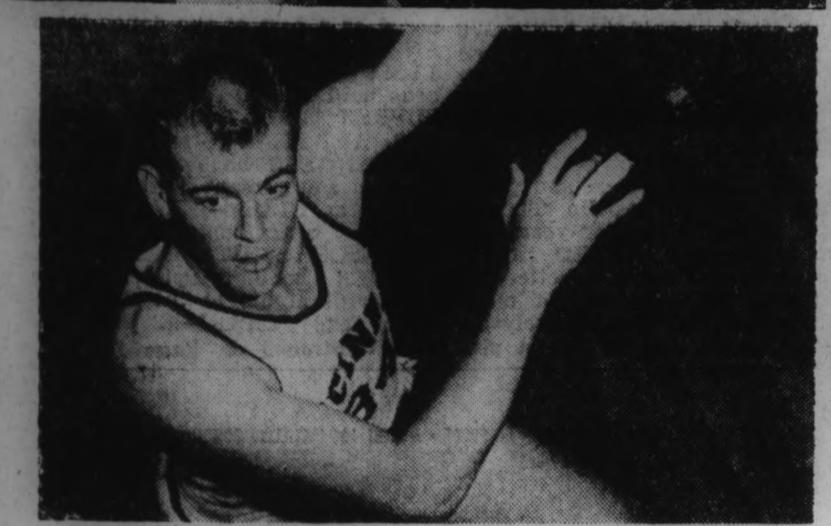
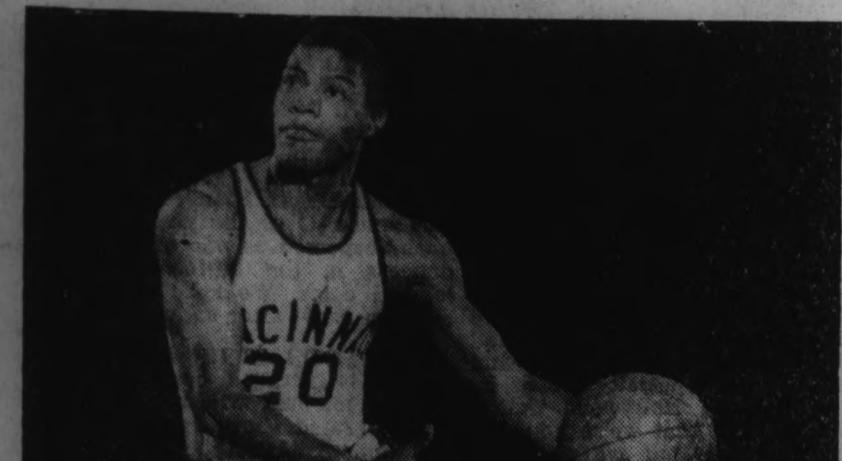
A plan to extend Marion County General Hospital's ambulance service was announced recently by the county Health and Hospital Corporation board of trustees.

The plan calls for immediate purchase of one used ambulance and authorization for the hospital to buy one new vehicle. This would increase the ambulance fleet from five to seven.

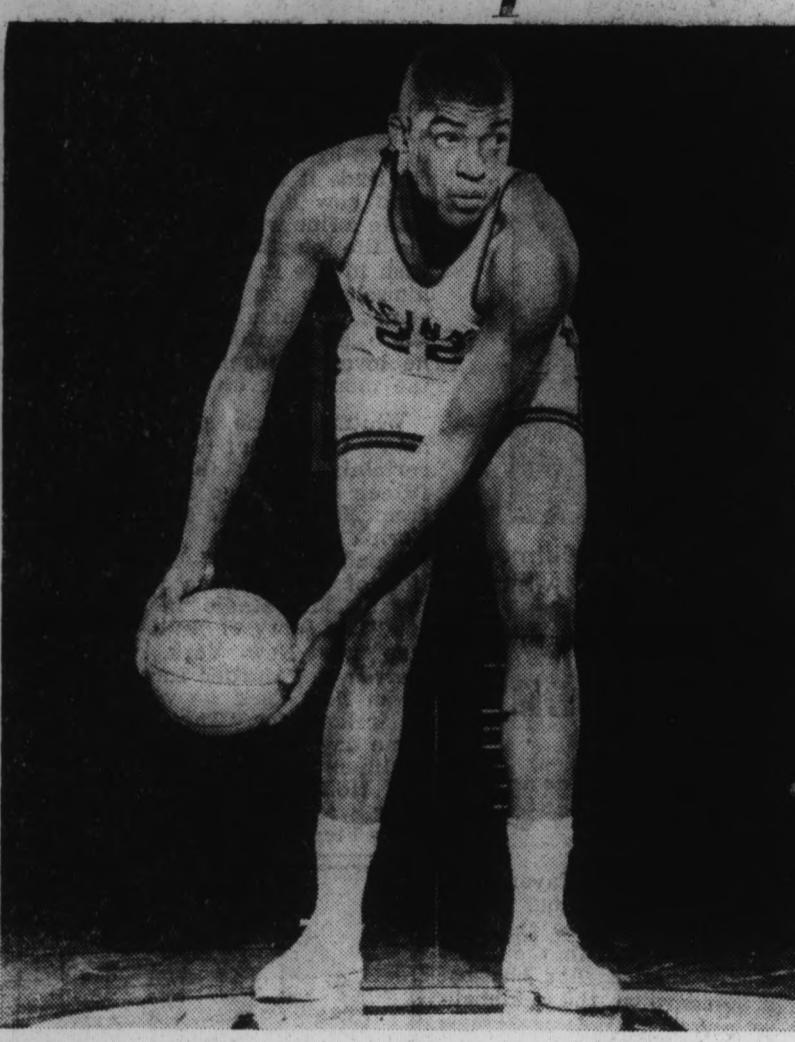
Atty. Frank R. Beckwith, president of the Yankee Doodle Civic Foundation and one of the early endorsers of the plan, acted as spokesman for the petitioners. Beckwith's group recommended the adoption of the General (Mich.) plan under which teams of law enforcement officers cruise their beats in huge station wagons equipped with cots, first aid kits and the like who, instead of calling for an ambulance, transport the sick or injured person immediately from the scene to the hospital.

See Tie for 'Mr. Basketball' If Writers 'On Level'

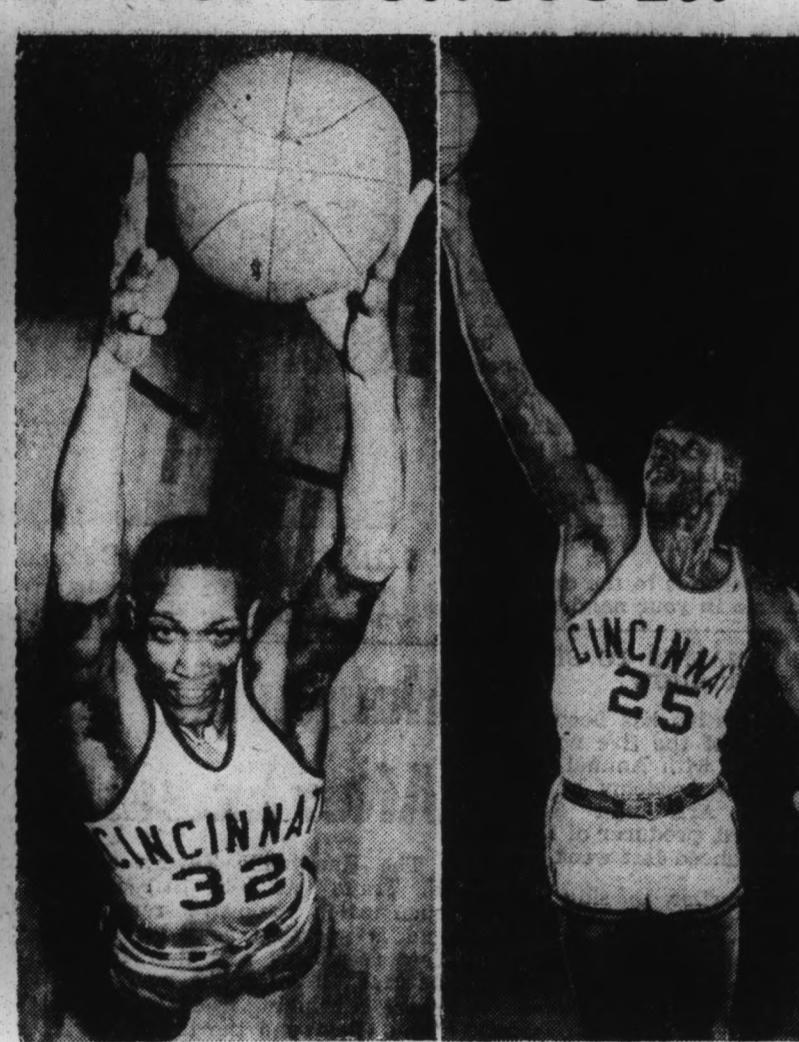
Cincinnati's National Champions -- Better Believe It!



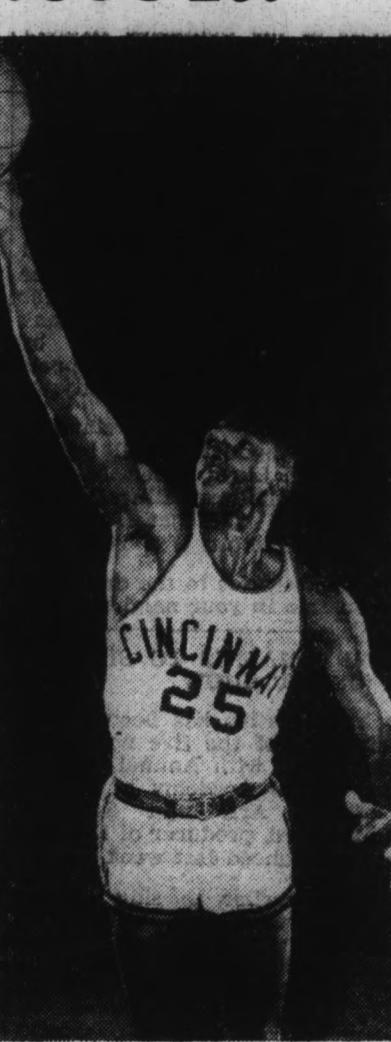
TONY YATES, Guard (Above) RON BONHAM, Forward



PAUL HOGUE, Center



GEORGE WILSON, Forward



TOM THACKER, Guard

GADDIE ROLLS 628 AT STURM ALLEYS

Alvin Gaddie, 2947 Indianapolis Ave., went into orbit last week at the Sturm Recreation Bowling Co. alleys, 1442 N. Illinois, as he rolled a 628.

Gaddie's game scores were 149-265-214.

Other high totals were Lavelle Walker, 616, and Joe Johnson, 609.

Fred McClaren, 536 Drake, continued his fast pace with a 168-266-169 for a total of 603.

IN THE LADIES' ranks, Ruth Holman bowed 539 and Barbara Parrish 500.

The Board of Regents in March, 1959, at Madison, Wis., barred the University of Wisconsin athletic teams from playing in localities where members might be subject to discrimination. (ANP)

What is the Negro ballplayer's life today?

Is the major league's racial barrier broken? Just how far has the Negro ballplayer come today? What are the major obstacles he still faces? In a frank, hard-hitting article in the current SPORT magazine, now on sale, Detroit centerfielder Bill Bruton swings away at the indignities the Negro ballplayers still suffer. He reveals the vast improvements that have been made, and those that could still be made. Read this firsthand account of "A Negro Ballplayer's Life Today."

In the May issue of SPORT Magazine NOW ON SALE EVERYWHERE!

Bruton Blasts Jimcrow Still Dogging Players

NEW YORK — Fifteen years after a Negro first played in a major-league baseball game, vestiges of the color barrier still remain along the circuits traveled by ball players.

One of the stars, Detroit Tigers' center fielder Bill Bruton, speaks out in an article "A Negro Ballplayer's Life Today" in the May issue of SPORT magazine, published Thursday, March 29.

When Bruton was traded to Detroit last year, some 712 fans—including the governor of Wisconsin and Milwaukee's business and community leaders—paid \$5 apiece to attend a dinner where he was described as a "Doctor of Science of Humanitarianism." The Wisconsin state legislature passed a resolution urging him to keep his home there.

But as he drove about last winter making speeches to high school groups, he still met rebuffs, the magazine reports. "They still don't think we're human," he says. "They don't want to rent motel rooms. Then if they recognize me as a ballplayer, they'll let me have it."

"But I walk out. I don't want it if they're offering it only to a ballplayer."

The Alabama native adds: "I was a Negro long before I was a ballplayer. And I expect to go on being one long afterward."

BRUTON'S FAMILY DOESN'T accompany him to Florida for spring training. When they did so five years ago, his wife could sit only in the bleachers at exhibition games, while the wives of white players sat in the box seats.

Even today Negro players traveling in chartered buses with their teams cannot enter a restaurant and eat with their teammates in the south. "We'd have to eat in the kitchen," Bruton says. "And

Lincoln Students Resist Prexy On 'Bowl-In' Drive

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (ANP) — Dr. Earl E. Dawson, president of Lincoln University, was hanged in effigy, the school cafeteria boycotted and nine students suspended as a student campaign to desegregate city bowling alleys took a weird turn.

The campaign against the alleys' Jimcrow policy had been going on for several weeks under the leadership of the campus chapter of the NAACP. Both Negro and white students had been supporting a weird turn.

Leaders of the campaign, however, turned their fire on the school administration after Dr. Dawson—charging that the students had created the impression, the campaign was sponsored by the university—"took over control" of the fight.

The President forbade students from talking with the press and from taking any further action against the bowling alleys "without the knowledge and written approval of the dean of students."

THE STUDENT LEADERS then promoted a series of demonstrations that resulted in the suspension of five boys and four girls.

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WEST COAST SPOTLIGHT

Dodgers Continue Efforts To Ignore Jackie's Feats

By L. I. "BROCK" BROCKENBURY

LOS ANGELES (ANP) — Few people are aware of the subtle attempt made by the Los Angeles Dodgers (formerly the Brooklyn Dodgers) to ignore the great record established by the man who was unquestionably the brightest star in their history—Jackie Robinson . . . When Jackie was honored by the NAACP here, the Dodgers offered some lame excuses why they could not be represented . . . It is no secret that there's no love lost between Robinson and the Dodgers' president, Walter O'Malley, but it is not generally known that there is not even a picture to be had of Jackie if one calls the Dodger office for one.

How can the organization forget that it was Jackie Robinson who out of the 10 years he was with them, put them in the World Series 6 times? If you disagree on the grounds that one man is a hedge a little, but I defy you to explain why else it is that B.R. (Before Robinson) the Dodgers won the pennant only once in 26 years; and A.J. (After Jackie) they have won it only once . . .

After they had developed their great teams of the early '50s, Jackie was the only one who departed, but even with Gil Hodges and Duke Snider and Roy Campanella, they went from molasses to vinegar! Their latest sneaking attempt to

berlain's school, learned basketball on the playgrounds with such competitors as Wilt and Hal Lear . . .

Slaughter was described by Stanford's coach as the "best one-goal center in the game," because he seldom scored but was a terrific rebounder and feeder . . .

LIGHT - HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Archie Moore staged a real party for sports writers recently at his "Salt Mine" fight camp, where he was training for his fight with Alejandro Lavo

Continued on Page 16

Washington Wins By TKO On Future Champions Card

Larry Washington, St. Rita's Boxing Club 126-pounder, won by a TKO over Bob Heflin of Greenfield Boys Club in the "Future Champions" boxing show taped Saturday at Station WTTV.

The bouts were to be telecast over Channel 4 on Thursday, March 29, at 8 p.m.

In other matches Billy Swords (Greenfield) took a decision over Lindsay Brown (Indiana Fathers and Sons Club) at 105 pounds;

Charles Durham (PAL Clubs) decisioned Jones Mitchell (St. Rita's) at 147; and John Perry (St. Rita's) decisioned Lawrence Peterson (Fathers & Sons) at 70 pounds.

AN INDIANAPOLIS ATHLETIC Club card was highlighted by a KO victory scored in 1:29 of the 1st round by Johnny Earp (IAC) over Doug Osborne, Green

Continued on Page 16

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Ligon, Humes, Miles Should Get All Votes

By CHARLES S. PRESTON

"Mr. Basketball" will be announced Sunday, but this writer finds it hard to understand how he'll be selected.

According to a report last week, the player getting the most votes for the All-Star team will win the coveted title. No special space to vote for "Mr. Basketball" was provided on this year's ballot.

If this doesn't result in at least a three-way tie, somebody's playing dirty pool. Can you imagine any sports writer leaving East Chicago Washington's Bobby Miles, Kokomo's Jim Ligon or Madison's Larry Humes off his ballot for legitimate reasons?

Gary Grieger, white sharpshooter from Evansville Bosse's state champs, is another who should be a unanimous choice. And since each writer votes for 10 in no special order, we fail to see why these four players should not top the list with identical totals. If everybody plays it straight, that is.

DURING THE STATE Finals we conversed with one daily scribe who was highly critical of "Goose" Ligon's alleged misconduct off the basketball floor. "We ought to make a stand by leaving him off the All-Star team," he grumbled.

We hope no Hoosier sports writer would seriously go that far. We, for one, think this business of trial by newspaper of our juvenile athletes is getting out of hand. These young boys—who after all are products of our entire Hoosier Hysteria system—are getting raps in the prints that wouldn't

be laid on adults (who can defend themselves).

In these matters, sports columnists are rushing in where judges and professionally trained social workers fear to tread. And they're going off half-cocked on the basis of hearsay, without properly knowing what they're writing about. That's dangerously close to mob psychology.

THE RECORDER LIMITS itself to voting for the 10 best players in Indiana, regardless of race, creed, color, location or size of school, or what somebody's Aunt Lucy may have said about the athletes' private lives.

We are further limited by the fact that in order to vote intelligently for a player, we must have seen him in action or at least followed his career over a long enough period of time to have reasonable confidence in what

Continued on Page 16

High Quality and Good Looks Combine In Leon's Tailor-made EASTER SUITS
 SO FANATICALLY WELL-MADE FOR YOU
 FROM ALL NEW SPRING FABRICS
USE YOUR CREDIT!
 YOU MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
Leon Tailoring Co.
 235 MASS. AVE



Refreshing!

Fresh-from-the-barrel taste

It's like having your own beer tap! Wiedemann's does taste different...yet tastes the same every time. The quality never changes...it's Registered.

WIEDEMANN
FINE BEER



Cash Prizes Top Feature At The Lloyd Price Dance Friday Nite



PEOPLE (SOME) ARE FUNNY . . . Can you remember hearing any of these fighters for integration asking Negroes to PATERONIZE Negro business and especially Negro newspapers—where they come continually with their BEefs? The POOR struggling Negro newspaper is expected to carry the 'TORCH' in these crusades against the people who contribute MOST to their upkeep . . . and in spite of the fact so many of these fighters for integration don't even read Negro newspapers.

LAST WEEK was Negro News-paper Week—celebrating 135 years of fighting for FREEDOM here in America. But in order to achieve this goal—they need the cooperation of every red-blooded Negro—either as reader or advertiser. Before spending your MONEY consult the columns of your newspaper for the ADVERTISERS who welcome your trade and appreciate it day in and day out. And, remember, when you buy a Negro newspaper you help maintain and create JOBS for your and kin.

SALUTING the Negro Press in this newspaper were: Atty. Rufus Kuy-kendall, Republican candidate for Judge, Superior Court 2; Judge Mercer M. Mance of Superior Court 2; Mme. C. J. Walker Mfg. Co.; Walker Beauty Salon and Mme. C. J. Walker College of Beauty Culture; Atty. L. Aldridge Lewis Jr.; Atty. Clarence Bolden and Robert Mann; Dr. A. D. Pinckney; Dentist Robert T. Murrell; Cardinal M. Casey; Dr. and Mrs. Lehman D. Adams Jr.; Hazel Hotel; Atty. Henry J. Richardson, Jr.; Fall Creek Parkway YMCA; Dr. B. A. Osborn; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Womack; Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Womack; Grady B. Hinkle Realty Co.; Hawkins Hardware

(Continued on Page 13)

The big twist contest and dance with \$75.00 in cash prizes will be dangling before the eyes of local twisters at the Southside Armory Friday nite when Specialty Record artist Lloyd Price and his 15-piece band hit the podium with the strains of "Lawdy Miss Clawdy" and many other popular numbers made famous by the nationally-known blues shouter.

The twist contest and the lure of the \$75.00 in cash loot should attract a large number of dance lovers who have gone all out for the dance craze originated by Hank Ballard and made famous by Chubby Checker plus the Pepper-mint Lounge in New York City.

Coupled with this outstanding feature of the dance will be the chirping of Lloyd Price of such songs as "Mailman Blues," "Hot Everywhere," "Stagger Lee," "I Wish Your Picture Was You," etc.

Advance tickets to the dance are now on sale in your neighborhood.

JOHNNY MATHIS TO SING ON 'OSCAR' SHOW

Johnny Mathis has been named to sing one of the five nominated songs on the 34th Annual "Oscar" Show of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, Arthur Freed, producer of the Program, announced last week.

Named earlier to sing on the Awards presentation were Gogi Grant and Andy Williams. Freed said the assignment of songs which each vocalist will sing will be made at a later date.

The Awards Presentation Show will be carried by the combined radio and television networks of the American Broadcasting Company and the Canadian Broadcasting Company starting at 10:30 p.m. (EST) Monday, April 9.

Red Keg Tavern Jumpin' Fri., Sat. With Rudy's Music

Rudy and his House Rockers, the boys who play that satisfying music with a feeling, continue to pack 'em in every Friday and Saturday at the Red Keg tavern on Indiana at Senate Ave., rated as one of the quietest and most pleasant taverns in town.

The boys are really giving the patrons what they like and keep the house rockin' on weekends with their own swingy style of music, which has made the combo one of the most talked of musical aggregations in town.

The Red Keg offers along with the mellow music of Rudy and his House Rockers the choicest liquors and all popular brands of beers and wine plus the best in food prepared by a well-known chef.

Don't miss these boys and their terrific wailing this Friday and Saturday at the popular Avenoo play spot.

WE NEVER SLEEP!
PEOPLE Don't Know —
But It's Fine To Dine At —
PERKIN'S GRILL
795 INDIANA AVE. ME. 4-2795 AND ME. 9-0971
CHOICE STEAKS • DELICIOUS CHICKEN
REGULAR MEALS • TASTY SANDWICHES
Bring Your Family in for Sunday Dinners
Courteous Service at all Times!

Music Every Fri. and Sat.
—Featuring—
RUDY and His House Rockers
9 TILL 2 A. M. AT

THE RED KEG
364 INDIANA AVE. — ME. 4-1014
Your Avenue Playspot
WHISKEY • WINE • BEER • FOOD

SIP AND DINE
at the
MID TOWN RETREAT
Where Good Friends Meet
THE
RAINBOW ROOM
"And Liquor Store"
451-53 INDIANA AVENUE
WIRED WITH STEREO-SOUND
For Your Listening Pleasure

Haughville Tavern
... NOW OPEN

AFTER
EXTENSIVE REMODELING
• NEW DECORATIONS • NEW
RESTROOM • NEW LIGHTING

WE'VE HAD A "FACE LIFTING"
Enjoy Yourself in a Refreshed Atmosphere!
POPULAR BEERS • LIQUORS • WINES
Friendly Service is a Standard — AT
HAUGHVILLE TAVERN

968 N. Traub Laumont Richardson, Prop.



STUART WHITMAN, Dolores Hart and Bradford Dillman are shown in a scene from "Francis of Assisi," which starts Sunday at the Walker theater.

'Francis of Assisi' Solid Film Fare at Walker Theater Sun.

Stuart Whitman portrays Paolo, the warrior-nobleman, in the Perseus-20th Century-Fox CinemaScope DeLuxe Color drama "Francis of Assisi" set against the strife and turbulence of a world just emerging from the Dark Ages. The film opens Sunday at the Walker Theatre.

Stuart Whitman plays a man whose entire life has been motivated by the power of the sword. He finds it impossible to comprehend how Francis (Bradford Dillman), a fine warrior who had saved his life on the battle field, can wish to live in poverty and devote himself to an unseen God. He comes to hate Francis, because Clare (Dolores Hart), the woman he loves, is inspired to follow in the monk's devoted path.

Whitman, one of the busiest actors in and out of Hollywood, is certainly seeing the world. Just fifteen months ago Stuart traveled from Hollywood to Big Bear, California, for 20th Century-Fox's "Hound Dog Man." Upon completion of the film, he rushed back to the Fox studio in Hollywood for "The Story of Ruth." His next step was New York, where he starred in "Murder Incorporated." From New York, he went straight to Ireland for "The Mark." The same day this film was completed, Whitman found himself on a jet for Hollywood and three days later was before the cameras in "The Fiercest Heart."

The People I Meet

BY BARON HARRIS

HOLLYWOOD — The days have passed quickly and this is definitely the last column we'll be writing from our vantage point here in the west. Our next copy will be written from thirty-one thousand feet in the air as we wing our way to New York, the greatest city in the world. We open at the Apollo Theatre on March 30th in a jazz show headlined by New York's popular SYMPHONY SID, E. Chavis, Federation of Associate Clowns, Stuart's Moving and Storage, Inc.; The NAACP, Indianapolis Branch; Foster Hotels, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Brown; Dr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Baird, Jr.; Dr. Leon Simons; George T. Peacock; Dr. Ralph E. Hanley; Dr. Arthur Howell; Supreme Life Ins. Co. (Reece T. Avington, mgr.); Dr. Frank E. Chowning; Dr. James W. Anderson; Atty. Charles Q. Mattocks; Alfred Henry, real estate broker, and Atty. Thomas M. Crowder. Also, two doctors who preferred not to use their names.

WE ARE grateful for this wonderful cooperation and wish that all our readers would use their services whenever possible. And all the other ADVERTISERS in this newspaper. And don't forget to tell them that you saw their names in YOUR Recorder.

T'would be a good deal—whatcha-yabet?

PEOPLE—Some of them talk too much . . . They never hear the other side . . . Watch the fellas who is a good listener . . . He can't end up dump . . . If he keeps listening he's bound to know something!

MILES DAVIS, the temperamental jazz trumpeter from the Big Apple, failed to show with his sextet at a jazz concert in Bloomington under the sponsorship of the NAACP (Bloomington chapter) last Saturday night. More than 800 jazz buffs were on hand for the music that failed to materialize.

(Continued on Page 13)

FABULOUS STRIP CITY here in L.A. is getting a complete renovation job and will reopen with an integrated show, as usual, and will import its strippers from the east. ALAND DIXON will be in the managerial position and will host the niter. He will be remembered as a part of the dance team ANISE & ALAND. Blues shouter JIMMY WITHERSPOON, has been held over at the HIDEAWAY SUPPER CLUB on West Adams while ART BLAKEY and his JAZZ MESSENGERS have completed a terrific engagement out on THE STRIP at CLUB RENAISSANCE and has been replaced by folk singer JOSH WHITE. IKE & TINA TURNER have completed three wonderful nights at the 5-4 Ballroom and CHARLES BROWN

Continued on Page 13

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY - 86 PROOF - ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KY.

HONI COLES, guitar and polite manager of the Apollo Theatre whom we've known for years, replaced LEONARD REED in the position and is doing a better job plus having the respect of many more artists than Reed merely because COLES prefers to not play

Continued on Page 13

2-Help wanted female

LADY for general house cleaning and ironing—all day Tues. or Tues. and Fri. afternoon—location one block southeast of Arlington and 46th St. — LI. 5-0042.

10-Rooms Furnished

NICE ROOM, North, on bus line, single person or couple, \$8.50 a week. WA. 6-5042.

SLEEPING ROOM for settled person, 918 Roache—single or couple, kitchen privileges. WA. 5-3018.

ROOMS, West, elderly men preferred, near bus line, kitchen privileges. ME. 7-5823.

10 B-Hoteis

THE CHOWNING HOUSE
CLEAN ROOMS
Transient — Weekly Rates
2341 N. KENWOOD AVE.
WA. 3-1844

14-Apts unfurnished

See The New Lexington
before you rent
THE LOWEST RENT IN TOWN
ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED
Conveniently located
ALL APTS. NEWLY DECORATED
Limitations, 2 Children
1116 N. CAPITOL
See custodian, or call ME. 2-3975 or ME. 2-7027

HOUSEWIVES!
Don't Saddle Yourselves with
the Back-breaking Chores of
Spring Cleaning.
Move Into A "Like New"
Completely Modern
Apartment
Freshly Decorated In
Beautiful Pastel Colors
For Every New Tenant
Long Living Room, Two Large
Bedrooms, Family-size —
Built-in Kitchen, and Bath,
Abundant Closet and Storage
Space; Range and Refrigerator
Furnished.
FOR ONLY \$60 PER MONTH
CAN BE PAID \$30 TWICE MONTHLY
ONLY \$50 MOVES YOU IN
barrington — ST. 6-1411
Open Daily 9-5 Saturdays 9-4 Sunday 1-5

FOUR ROOM Apt., bath, newly
decorated, oil heat. ME. 8-8238.

THREE-ROOM Apt., private en-
trance, bath—914 E. 13th St.—
\$12.75 a week. WA. 4-2511.

THREE-ROOM Apts., two, North-
side, heat and water furnished.
WA. 6-0893.

THREE-ROOM Apts., Two, North-
heat and water furnished.
WA. 6-0893.

ILLINOIS APTS.
1224 N. ILLINOIS
1-BED ROOM APTS
and Efficiencies
UTILITIES FURNISHED
building in excellent condition
newly decorated
LOWEST RENTS IN TOWN
Open Daily

THREE-ROOM Apt., 825 E. 27th
St. Also five-room Apt., heat and
water furnished. WA. 4-1733.

15-Houses for Rent

1730 MARTINDALE — four rooms
and bath, newly decorated —
\$45 a month—children welcome—
ME. 7-5900.

THREE-BEDROOM, modern house,
914 E. 11th St. ME. 2-3627.

2205 N. TEMPLE — five rooms,
one side of double, newly
decorated, water paid, \$60 a
month—to see AX. 1-0557.

NEUBAUER BROS. REALTY
1531 E. 19th St.—ME. 7-3132
WA. 5-7065—CL. 1-8161

17-Business Rentals -

Schiff Shoe Store Room
605 W. 11th St.
(Across from Attucks High School)
Store, 25x120, Excellent Condition
LARGE DISPLAY WINDOWS
AIR-CONDITIONED, OIL HEAT
Suitable for Various Types of Business
Or Even Professional Offices
CALL Irv. SILVER, SCHIFF SHOES
ME. 4-2774

20-Houses for Sale

THREE-BEDROOM HOME, North 38th St., large living-room, fireplace, king-size closets, 1½ baths, tiled kitchen, gas heat, bar in basement, side drive to double garage. \$13,500 F.H.A.

FAYE DABNER
CL. 1-8349

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAGE

13-Apts. furnished

1554 N. COLLEGE and 1712 N. College—two-room Apts. private entrance, bath all utilities furnished. VI. 6-5236.

FIVE-ROOM Apt., heat and water furnished—1034 W. 30th—\$8 a month. * * *

THREE-ROOM Apt., 226 W. Ninth St., newly decorated — water paid, heat furnished—\$48 a month. * * *

2026 BOULEVARD PLACE—heat and water furnished—newly decorated—\$60 a month. * * *

HORACE H. PAGE REALTY
ME. 4-7918

LARGE NICE, two-room Apts. \$13.50 a week, all utilities furnished—bus at door. WA. 3-7448.

When buying Coat or Oil consult
the Want Ad page of the Recorder
Read the want Ad Page each
Week

20-Houses for Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

638 WEST 30TH STREET—Large 2 story—2½ bedrooms—oil heat—aluminum siding, BARGAIN FOR \$7200, ANYONE WITH \$1500 DOWN CAN ASSUME EXISTING MORTGAGE WITH LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

1129 MOUNT—Older home in excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, lovely bath and kitchen, oil furnace, full dining room and large living room, fenced yard. \$600 DOWN, \$79.50 A MONTH INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE.

3101 N. OLNEY—3 bedroom modern on large corner lot, nearly new 2 car garage, plenty of closets, oil furnace. TRY \$450 DOWN FHA INCLUDING CLOSING COSTS.

3361 SUTHERLAND—2-bedrooms, 1½ baths, garbage disposal, dishwasher, oil furnace, 2 enclosed porches. PAY ONLY \$59.50 A MONTH, \$6,500. TOTAL ON CONTRACT, TRY YOUR DOWN PAYMENT.

2032 COIL — 3-bedrooms, 5 year old suburban ranch on 80x220 lot, has carpeted living room and hall, birch kitchen cabinets, full basement, gas furnace, 2½ car garage. ABOUT \$2,000 REQUIRED DOWN TO 4½% "G.I." LOAN PAYABLE AT ONLY \$86 MONTHLY INCLUDING EVERYTHING OR PAY \$500 DOWN PLUS CLOSING TO NEW LOAN.

1037 W. 18th STREET — Try \$300.00 down, \$65.00 a month. Move in right away. Inside newly decorated. Corner lot near bus line and stores.

144-6 N. BLACKFORD STREET—Owner retiring, your chance to make excellent income from tavern trade, juke box and 2 apartments. 3 way license transferable. Inventory and fixtures included in reasonable total. CAN GO CASH OR CONTRACT. FURTHER DETAILS FURNISHED UPON REQUEST.

LOTS AND INCOME
1361 W. 27th STREET — 40x160 lot suitable for building. \$850 CASH.

3426 KINNEAR — Washington Park Area — 2 houses for the price of one. 2 bedroom modern with 1 car attached garage, oil furnace, 1½ baths at front of lot, 3 room house with garage and 1½ bath which has space for small tub or shower at rear of lot. PAY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND ASSUME LOW CONTRACT BALANCE PAYABLE AT ONLY \$85.00 INCLUDING EVERYTHING.

EVENING PHONES —
Mr. Mosley, WA. 5-6515 Mrs. Hallman, ME. 8-5639
Mr. Hall, WA. 3-5509

LaSALLE REALTY — LI. 7-5485

2846 WINTHROP — Immediate possession, three or four bedroom, excellent condition, beautiful hardwood floors, perfect decorations, separate baths, modern kitchen, oil heat, 2-car garage, 1½ lots, new aluminum storm windows, screens, doors—priced right at \$12,500. \$1,250 down plus closing costs.

3628 ORCHARD — Immediate possession, beautiful two-bedroom brick, one floor plan—very nice full basement—side drive offered at \$13,500—can assume FHA mortgage of \$11,000 — or set new mortgage with \$1,350 down payment—see and make offer.

1146 CONGRESS—Excellent three-bedroom home—family room, modern kitchen with breakfast bar—full basement, 1-car garage, beautiful fenced yard, offered at \$13,500—down payment, \$1,350 FHA.

Edna Johnson Realty
ME. 5-4625 — ME. 5-9774THESE PRICES INCLUDE ALL CLOSING COSTS,
PLUS TAXES AND INSURANCE

TWO-BEDROOM HOMES

ADDRESSES	DWN. PYMTS.	MONTHLY PYMTS.
3229 BALTIMORE	\$600 down	\$76.00 a month
3340 BALTIMORE	600 down	79.00 a month
3375 BALTIMORE	600 down	75.00 a month
3509 BROUSE	600 down	77.00 a month
2320 GREENBRIAR LANE	your down pymt.	74.50 a month
3319 ORCHARD	700 down	89.00 a month
1321 ROACHE	550 down	73.00 a month
1329 W. 26th ST.	250 down	75.00 a month
2301 W. 64th ST.	1,000 down	101.00 a month

THREE-BEDROOM HOMES

1100 W. KESSLER BLVD.	\$2,700 down	\$170.00 a month
3023 N. ADAMS	600 down	78.00 a month
3717 BALTIMORE	750 down	90.00 a month
1909 BROADWAY	no dn. pymt., G.I.	66.00 a month
2731 CAROLINE	600 down	77.00 a month
1925 W. COIL	750 down	101.00 a month
1947 W. COIL	750 down	103.00 a month
2023 W. COIL	750 down	103.00 a month
2048 W. COIL	700 down	97.00 a month
2268 W. COIL	850 down	107.00 a month
3232 N. COLLEGE	850 down	116.00 a month
3832 GRACELAND	1,000 down	90.00 a month
2428 HILLSIDE	650 down	83.00 a month
3715 N. KENWOOD	600 down	87.00 a month
2008 W. MAYFAIR DR.	700 down	97.00 a month
2024 W. MAYFAIR DR.	750 down	107.00 a month
6339 N. MICH. RD.	750 down	107.00 a month
3006 RUCKLE	650 down	87.00 a month
525 N. SHEFFIELD	750 down	79.50 a month
2148 E. 34th	750 down	98.00 a month
721 BERKLEY RD.	1,200 down	148.00 a month

INCOME PROPERTY

An Investment that yields \$250 a month—six Apt. units, furnished, fully rented—owner lives down — Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

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3725-29 N. ILLINOIS (six rooms a side)

2943 N. KENWOOD (5 rooms, bath for owner to rent)

4108 HOOKWOOD (six units)

3102-4 E. 22nd ST. (5-room double)

1129-31 W. 31st ST. (5-room double)

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3367 N. ILLINOIS (six rooms a side)

WA. 3-3339

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3367 N. ILLINOIS

WA. 3-3339

Office Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M.

A-In Memoriam

A-In Memoriam



MRS. HELEN LYONS JACKSON
JACKSON — In loving memory of our dear mother MRS. HELEN LYONS JACKSON who passed away April 2, 1965. Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break but all in vain; To have, to love, and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never — The memory of those happy days When we were all together.

Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger and Joanne

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jackson

Carey Mullins

Carey Mullins, 108, died March 20 in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Iva Burton, 961 W. 26th. Funeral services were held March 23 in Mt. Paran Baptist Church, where he was a member, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Born at Stanford, Ky., Mr. Mullins had lived in Indianapolis five years. He had been employed by the L & N Railroad Co. as a track walker 50 years before retiring in 1932.

Survivors besides Mrs. Burton include two other daughters, Mrs. Era Graham and Mrs. Jennie Woods, both of Cincinnati, O.; a son, Eugene Mullins, Cincinnati; 17 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren, and a great-great-great-grandchild.

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ME. 9-2395

A-In Memoriam

WILSON — In loving memory of our mother MRS. VIOLA WILSON who passed away March 23, 1948. In memory's lovely garden, Where remembered joy blooms fair; Your memory dearest mother, Is the brightest blossom there. Mrs. Mary Wilson Dixon, Daughter Robert Wilson And Family

BRODIE — In loving Memory of THOMAS BRODIE who passed March 29, 1961. We loved so much, we love you still; But who'll love you most? Jesus will. Your place here with us, no one can fill; But it's a joy in knowing that Jesus will.

Sadly missed, Mrs. Agnes Brodie, Wife And Family.

B-Card of Thanks

HAYES — We wish to thank our kind neighbors, friends and relatives for expressions of sympathy. Lovely floral offerings and other courtesies extended during the illness and passing of our devoted mother.

NETTIE BURTON HAYES We wish to thank Bishop Lee for his comforting message, the singers and organist of the Christ Temple Church, The Reverends T. A. Clark, E. T. Johnson, A. L. Williams, W. C. Mansfield, R. Gregory and H. T. Toliver for their consoling words.

We also wish to thank the Jor-danaires under the direction of Mrs. Burnett Sloss Tanner; Christ Temple and Pilgrim Chapel; Mt. Moriah and Eastside Baptist Churches; District Nurses and all the nurses of the state, also the National Baptist Convention who rendered services. A special thanks to Dr. Homer Wales, Attorney Beckwith, Mr. Mark Battles and the Patton Funeral Home for their tactful and understanding services.

Mrs. Nancy Hayes Mayberry Mrs. Blanche Hayes Brown Mr. Richard C. Hayes Mrs. Barbara Hansbrough And The Hayes Family

ARCHIE S. REYNOLDS — We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness shown at the passing of our loved one.

NATHANIEL ANDERSON We thank the pallbearers, soloists, those who sent cards, telegrams, flowers and donated cars. We especially thank Rev. Ollie Reeves, J. D. Baker and Rev. J. B. Dudley for words of comfort; the Mark Battles Funeral Home for kind and efficient service.

Mrs. Zella Mae Anderson And Family

Gertrude Mae Bryant Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery following services in Christ Temple Apostolic Church March 28 for Mrs. Gertrude Mae Bryant, 71. She died March 21 in her home, 2253 Eastern.

Mrs. Bryant was born in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and had lived here 44 years. She was a member of the Christ Temple Church.

Survivors include a son, James H. Harlin; a brother, Robert Bush of Detroit, Mich., and a grandson.

When buying Coat or Oil consult the Want Ad page of the Recorder Read the Want Ad Page each Week.

Forrest W. Littlejohn, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Evelyn Garrett, deceased.

Estate Docket E62 Page 357 Notice is hereby given that Ernest Weathers was on the 12th day of March, 1962, appointed:

Executor of the will of Evelyn Weathers, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 12th day of March, 1962.

Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.

3-24-62-3T

Minnie E. Lyles Burial was in New Crown Cemetery following services in Christ Missionary Baptist Church March 28 for Mrs. Minnie E. Lyles, 63. She died March 24 in Robert Long Hospital.

Born in Gallatin, Tenn., Mrs. Lyles, 914 W. 28th, had lived here 43 years and was a member of the Christ Church, its senior choir and Sisters of Help.

Survivors include her husband, Charles F. Lyles; three sons, William H., Cleve E. and Charles F. Lyles, Jr., all of this city; a daughter, Mrs. Georgia Woodruff of Akron, O.; a brother, William B. McClellan; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Miller; a foster sister, Mrs. Margaret Wright; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Ada Brown Mrs. Ada Brown, 78, died March 23 in her home, 5774 Grandiosse Dr. Funeral services were held March 26 in Jacobs Bros. Westside Chapel, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown had been a resident of Indianapolis 70 years, and was a member of Allen Chapel Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Louise Cantrell of Indianapolis, and Dr. Earlene Brown of Washington, D.C., and one sister, Mrs. Patricia Taylor of Indianapolis.

3-24-62-3T

WHY PAY MORE . . .

EASTERN CHAPEL

Batties Funeral Home Corp.

2451 Martindale Avenue

WA. 3-2381

AMBULANCE AVAILABLE 24 HOURS

Oscar O. Grundy, Funeral Director

Funeral Directors

BOATRIGHT
Funeral Home
2163 N. ILLINOIS ST.
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JACOBS BROS.
Funeral Home
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ME. 5-3361

2401 MARTINDALE AVE.
WA. 3-1991

DAN MOORE
Funeral Home
873 W. 9TH ST.
ME. 4-5880

George M. Miller
Mortuary
1139 N. WEST ST.
ME. 4-6780

STUART MORTUARY
812 N. WEST ST.
ME. 4-4448

I-Legals

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty. NOTICE ON FINAL ACCOUNT, ETC., TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF VERA FOGLE In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the matter of the estate of VERA FOGLE, deceased.

Estate Docket E60 Page 282

Notice is hereby given that GERTRUDE BRYANT, as Administratrix of the above named estate, has presented and filed final account in final settlement of said estate and petition for distribution, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 9th day of APRIL, 1962, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And the heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

GERTRUDE BRYANT Personal Representative.

EDWIN MCCLURE Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.

3-24-62-2T

Church Events . . . of the City

By WILLA THOMAS

Sympathy to Mrs. Ivory Burton

in the loss of her father and Mrs. Margaret Lattimore and Mrs. Leona Whitfield in the loss of their loved one.

The children and youth conve-

ntion will meet during spring vaca-

tion April 18-20 at Good Samaritan

Baptist Church where Rev. J.T.

Hightower pastors.

Congratulations to Rev. Otis

Nance and members of King Solo-

mon Baptist Church who recently

moved to their new Southside loca-

tion.

Likewise to the Mt. Olive Bap-

tist Harmonette Ensemble which

celebrated its 22nd anniversary

Sunday afternoon with Rev. Wil-

liam Robinson, pastor of East-

ern Star Bap-

tist Church.

speaking.

Mrs. Josephine Burns, head nurse at First Baptist Church, is ill in her home and can not receive visitors or phone calls. Cards may be sent to her at 753 W.

26th.

MISS WILLA THOMAS

Anderson

Continued from Page 9

March 30, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Versie Hill.

Plans for the affair were made at a recent meeting with Mrs. Verlina Cash. Mrs. Katie Green entertained at the March 23 meeting. Mrs. Helen Pool is club reporter.

Miss Ruthie Jackson was entertained at the Thursday meeting.

"Rally" will be held by the Senior Stewardess Board of Allen Chapel AME Church at its Monday, April 3, 7:30 p.m. meeting at the parsonage. Mrs. Lucille Jones will be hostess.

Last meeting was with Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, president. A plate dinner was enjoyed by Mesdames Eddie Mae Washington, Elsie Adams, Emma White, Mary Carter and Lucille Jones.

Mrs. Ruby May was hostess to the Vareck Club of Wallace Temple AME Zion Church at its recent meeting.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Gertie Weatherly, president; Willa Mae Fields, Jamie Steans, Claudia Carter, Laura Fuller, Eliza Robinson and Ovelia Shacklette.

The Senior Board of Wallace Temple AME Zion Church will meet Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Mrs. Eula Gibbs, vice-president, was in charge of the last meeting. Present were Mesdames Lois Collier, Laura Fuller, Fannie Wright, Daisy Gholston and Rev. C. C. Tyson, pastor. Mrs. Claudia Carter is president.

The Senior Choir of Bethesda Baptist Church sponsored the Gospel-Air Men's Chorus in a concert Sunday. Mrs. Idella Cunningham was chairman. Rev. Henry McBrown is pastor.

Plans were completed for a "May Breakfast" by the usher board of Allen Chapel AME Church during a meeting at the home of Mrs.



Wins By TKO

Continued from Page 11

field Boys Club. The boys are 147-pounds.

Other results were:

60 Pounds—Mark Tobin (IAC) decisioned Ronnie Russell (Greenfield).

70—Sammy Earp (IAC) decisioned Bobby Dotson (Greenfield).

70—Ronnie Herrell (Greenfield) decisioned Don Pritchard (IAC).

75—Ed Pritchard (IAC) decisioned John Tobin (IAC).

A.C. "AL" ALLEN, president of the Fathers & Sons Club, said he and his family would take in the National AAU tournament at Cincinnati this weekend.

Allen said he would take along three boxers from the club: Johnny Perry, James Perry and Robert Battle. While there he planned to visit with former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles and Jimmy Amann, boxing writer and editor.

LIGHT AS A WHISPER

DARK EYES
VODKA

4/5 QT. \$2.40 PT. \$1.25 1/2 PT. \$3.80

the
NEGRO
in
America
today

Have Negroes shared proportionately in America's prosperity of the past two decades?

How do Negroes feel about the "advances" they've made in recent years?

Why is the NAACP under attack from an increasing number of Negroes?

Why do the Black Muslims condemn Martin Luther King as well as the "white devils"?

Why do many Negroes consider the U.S. Government "one of the chief culprits" in denying them better housing?

In what field has the Negro made his greatest progress?

In Look magazine's revealing, picture-packed 12-page article, "The Negro in America Today," you'll get some provocative answers. It's at your newsstands now.

TODAY... GET

LOOK

Anderson

Continued from Page 9

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