

Jury convicts man in 'butterfly' killing

Child slayer to be sentenced November 2nd

Dodgers' Smith named honorary sickle cell head

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The National Association for Sickle Cell Disease, Inc., has named Dodger superstar Reggie Smith as its National Honorary Chairman for 1978-79 it was announced Saturday by NASCD executive director Dorothy Boswell at a news conference at the Greater Los Angeles Press Club.

In making the announcement Ms. Boswell said, "We are delighted that Reggie has joined our team at the national level in our annual public awareness campaign about sickle cell disease."

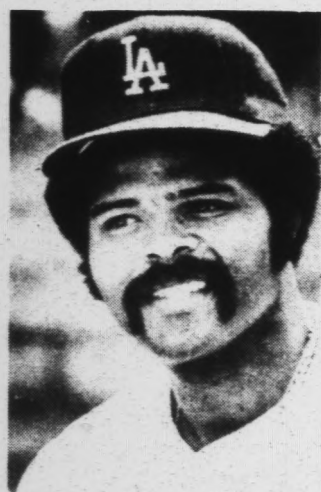
Ms. Boswell added that Mr. Smith's appointment marked the first time that the National Association has named a national honorary chairperson. "He is a true superstar with an exemplary character both on and off the field and is truly admired for his concerns in the community. His association with us, and ours with him, will prove highly beneficial at local and national levels in advancing the goals of the NASCD," she said.

Ms. Boswell explained that Mr. Smith would make public service announcements for radio and television in support of the NASCD and would represent the NASCD at community affairs, business meetings, fund raising and other NASCD events. He will also participate in the selection of the Association's 1978-79 poster child.

At the press conference, Mr. Smith announced plans for the first annual Reggie Smith Celebrity Tennis Classic, proceeds of which will benefit the NASCD. It will be a two-day celebrity amateur tournament to be held at Mountain Gate Country Club on November 11 and 12. The tournament will be sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Company.

The National Honorary Chairman also said that plans were under way for the NASCD's annual Award of Distinction and entertainment dinner that honors a person for his or her efforts in behalf of charity, particularly sickle cell disease.

Previous recipients of the NASCD's Award of Distinction Mr. Smith pointed out, were



REGGIE SMITH

Ray Charles, Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie. The fund-raising event will be held in November at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Sickle cell disease, Mrs. Boswell explained is primarily found among blacks, but is also

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Minority CPA firms to audit oil companies

Today the Dept. of Energy (DOE) announced that ten minority accounting firms have been awarded subcontracts totaling \$1.5 million to audit the Nation's major oil refiners.

Seven of the ten minority firms selected are members of the National Association of Minority Certified Public Accounting Firms (NAMCPAF). They are Arlington McRae and Company of Houston, Texas; Ashby, Armstrong, Johnson and Company of Denver, Colo.; Moultrie and Simpson of Los Angeles, California; Fox and Company of Cincinnati, Ohio; Jack Martin and Company of Birmingham, Mich.; Mitchell,

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What's Inside

SHE'S A QUEEN

A lucky local young lady's probably feeling a little "queeny" right now. Find out why in Soul Sounds. Entertainment, Page 10.

LOOK OUT DENNIS, IT'S WILBUR

Two local cartoonists feel there's a thing called humor in black childhood life too. Entertainment, Page 11.

A LITTLE LESS CONVERSATION

Fun with words is fine, but in a certain professional baseball instance, it's caused a whole heap o' trouble, points out Sports Editor Ben Dulin in A HARD LOOK. Sports, Page 16.

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Supreme Court again to face race bias issue in new term

Minority job plan halted by congressional criticism

WASHINGTON

The Civil Service Commission has backed away from a plan to give women, blacks, and other minorities preferential treatment in the face of fierce congressional criticism.

The plan to earmark up to 30 per cent of the vacancies in certain middle and upper level federal positions for minorities was first proposed by Julie Sugarman, vice chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

Under the proposal—commonly known as the Sugarman plan—women and minorities would be recruited outside of government and be placed in the slots reserved for them without regard to the Civil Service merit system. After a probation period of about two years, they would be granted Civil Service status.

The commission has shelved the plan, at least for the present, because of stiff opposition in Congress.

"We have postponed implementation of the plan pending further hearings and public comment," said a Civil Service spokesman.

The spokesman said that although congressional approval is not necessary to implement the plan, Congress, if it wanted to, could stop the plan.

Indeed, the Defense Department appropriation bill contains a section specifically prohibiting funds from being spent to put such a plan into operation in the Defense Department.

When the House recently approved the Civil Service reform bill, Rep. James Collins, R-Tex., attempted to have a ban on the Sugarman plan written into the bill.

Collins gave up his efforts only after Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., both ranking members of the House Post Office and Civil Service com-

mittee, said they would move to block the plan if the Civil Service Commission attempted to implement it.

Sugarman and Alan K. Campbell, the Civil Service Commission chairman, insist the plan would simply correct imbalances in federal employment resulting from decades of discrimination against women and minorities.

But congressional critics view the plan as a quota system that would wreak havoc on the Civil Service system. Because the minorities would be brought in at middle and upper level jobs, it would have a demoralizing effect on other employees, they charge. In addition, it would open the jobs to patronage.

The plan would increase racial and sexual consciousness in federal employment, he said.



DEATH PLANE RECORDER—Elwood T. Driver, acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, holds the voice recorder from the Pacific Southwest Airlines' jet which crashed last week in San Diego, Calif., killing 150 persons.

Children are witnesses--

Estranged couple's arguments end in mother's gunshot death

A 49-year-old city man is being held in Marion County Jail without bond, on murder charges stemming from an argument which led to the shooting death of his estranged wife.

Dead is Marjorie Matthews, 43, who according to Marion County Sheriff deputies, was fatally shot and wounded by Fred Matthews last Friday, after arguing in the front yard of Matthews' far northwestside home at 2340 W. 67th.

The shooting allegedly climaxed a feud which had developed between the couple as long as a year, police said.

They had been reportedly separated two years. Associates of the victim said she had expressed fear in the past of her husband.

When authorities arrived on the scene, Matthews was standing beside his 1974 Cadillac

holding a .22 caliber semi-automatic scoped-rifle, shouting, "Kill me, kill me. I killed my wife."

The deputies said they found Mrs. Matthews' body slumped behind the steering wheel of her 1970 Chrysler with a gunshot wound in the neck. She later died enroute to St.

Vincent Hospital.

Accounts from witnesses said the couple had been arguing in the driveway when Mrs. Matthews ran to her car in an apparent attempt to leave. Matthews was said to have run to his car (parked in the driveway also), pulling the fatal weapon from his trunk. He shot the front tires out of her car before aiming at the windshield and firing, deputies said.

Also discovered in his car was an identical rifle (without a scope) and other ammunition. A construction worker on

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Black progress on employment front at stake

WASHINGTON--

Allan Bakke has become a medical student in California, but the Supreme Court, which began its new term Monday, still confronts the racial issue that made Bakke a household name.

Although no case accepted for review during the next nine months overshadows the rest as Bakke did last year, many will yield decisions touching the lives of millions of Americans.

And waiting in the wings is a case that may become known as "son of Bakke."

Last June, the justices ordered a state medical school to admit Bakke, a white man who had twice applied unsuccessfully. The court ruled that the school's "affirmative action" program aimed at increasing the number of minority students had discriminated against him.

But the court decided Bakke's "reverse discrimination" claim on narrow legal grounds. It said state-run schools still may consider an applicant's race in making admissions choices, if race is not the sole factor.

A larger legal and social question remained unanswered: How far can private employers go in giving special preferences to minorities?

The high court already has been asked to resolve the issue in the job bias lawsuit of Louisiana worker Brian F. Weber.

A white employee at the Gramercy, La., plant of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co., Weber sued the company in 1974 after being refused participation in a craft training program.

The program accepted minority and white employees on an equal, one-for-one basis. Had trainees been selected solely on a seniority basis, no blacks would have been included.

Weber's lawsuit—successful in lower courts—charged that the selection of black workers with less seniority than he made him the victim of ill al

A stoic Lawrence Burkhalter sat, watched and listened as a Criminal Court 1 jury handed him a guilty verdict in the beating death of a four-year-old boy, who happened to make a mistake when spelling the word "butterfly."

Judge John Tranburg set sentencing for Nov. 2 for Burkhalter, who was also convicted of battery and neglect of a dependent in the murder of Eric Smith, son of a woman, with whom the man had been living.

Earlier testimony by a neighbor to Burkhalter and LaWanna Smith in an apartment complex at 310 West New York supported the theory the 29-year-old man had repeatedly beaten the boy in hopes he would spell the word right.

"Eric," neighbor Vicki Hubbard quoted a man in the next-door apartment as repeatedly saying the day of the beating, "say it over, this time for your mother to hear."

She says she had also heard the male voice say, "I'll kill you," and repeated sounds which resembled a leather belt meeting hard with someone's skin. It was one of several beatings she said she heard in the apartment during the couple's three-month stay there.

Burkhalter, who Miss Hubbard says she had seen going in and out of the apartment several times, not knowing who he was, could face up to 60 years in prison following the guilty verdict. Indiana Penal Code says a 40-year term will be dealt, along with the judge's option to add 20 or subtract 10 years, depending on unusual circumstances or lesser convicting evidence. He also would be dealt a two-to-eight-year term on the battery conviction, and two-to-four for negligence.

Miss Smith will appear in the same court Wednesday on charges of involuntary manslaughter and neglect of a dependent. She is currently free on \$11,000 bond.

Burkhalter and Miss Smith took the boy to Wishard Memorial Hospital's emergency room early the next day, suffering from what the pair reportedly admitted in a statement to an Indianapolis Police Department Child Abuse detective, which had the man beating the boy's head, putting it under water, and kicking him in the stomach.

"Sure I whipped him some," Burkhalter said during his 30-minute stay Tuesday on the witness stand, "but I didn't hit him in the head and I didn't kick him."

Burkhalter said he "loved him as my own son," and wouldn't have tried to kill young Eric. He says he bought medicine for bruises and injuries he contended a day after the beating Eric had suffered after falling in a bathtub. He says he took the boy to the

Rep. Crawford pushes for expansion of breakfast program in schools

--In an report to the Interim Study Committee on Human Services, State Representative Bill Crawford (D-Indianapolis) has called for the expansion of Indiana's school breakfast program. Rep. Crawford, who is the chairman of the School Breakfast Subcommittee of this interim study committee, said the expansion of the program would benefit a large number of Indiana's school children.

Rep. Crawford reported that 2,062 of the 2,062 public schools in Indiana has lunch programs but that only 353 participate in

the school breakfast program. He estimated that if the recommendations for the expansion of the program contained

in his subcommittee's report were adopted more than 1,300 school corporations in the state would offer breakfasts in the

1980-81 year.

The subcommittee has recommended that schools with either more than 100 "needy"

students or with more than 25 percent of their enrollment qualified as needy have breakfast programs. During the

summer, the subcommittee gathered expert testimony that

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Carter, Congressional Black Caucus solve their problems

WASHINGTON--

President Carter and members of the Congressional Black Caucus held a political makeup session at the White House late last week. Caucus members, at least, appeared satisfied with the outcome.

They went to the White House to get a "top priority" commitment from Carter to push for Senate approval of the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill before the Senate adjourns next month.

"We were pushing for the President to classify this as a 'must' piece of legislation, and the President has agreed to do this," Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., caucus chairman, said at a press conference after the meeting.

The meeting followed by four days an acrimonious Black Caucus session at the White House from which one member, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., stalked out in anger. Carter and other administration officials maintain that he has always made full employment a "top priority." But there were other priorities such as getting out an energy bill and curbing inflation, they say.

This is what was on the mind of caucus members when they met with Carter and Vice President Mondale at an earlier meeting Tuesday. The other priorities seemed to be

getting the attention, while time was running out on Humphrey-Hawkins.

At the meeting last Tuesday, caucus members warned that the White House would get the blame if Congress failed to pass the full employment bill. Carter and Mondale heatedly challenged that assertion, leading Conyers' angry departure.

Mitchell said Friday the caucus called for the second meeting to clear up what he called a "misunderstanding." The White House agreed.

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Richard Pryor sentenced in shooting incident

LOS ANGELES

Entertainer Richard Pryor left a California courtroom last week full of rage after he was fined \$500 and given three options to complete his sentence for ramming his car into another automobile belonging to two of his wife's friends.

After pleading "nolo contendere" (no contest) Pryor was told by the judge that he could either go to jail, give benefit performances or donate 480 hours to community service.

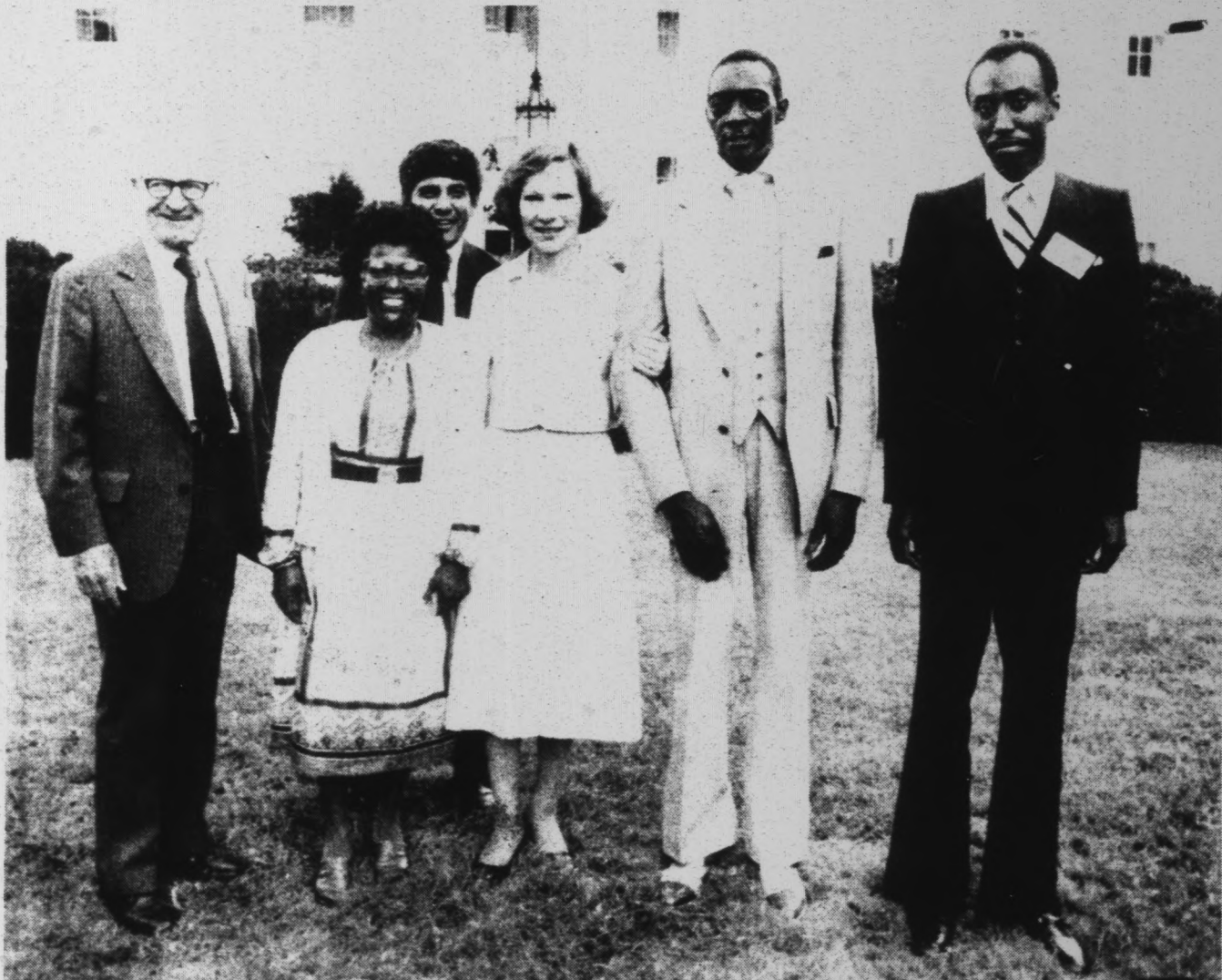
The charge for which Pryor was sentenced stemmed from

an incident which occurred at his San Fernando Valley home last New Year's Eve.

According to a statement given by Pryor's estranged wife, Deborah, Richard became outraged by a statement made by one of Deborah's friends and ordered everyone out of the house—including his wife.

After two of Deborah's friends allegedly gave some "backtalk" to Richard, he chased the women and caused some \$5,000 in damages to one woman's Buick with his Mercedes Benz.

He then allegedly shot holes into the automobile.



WHITE HOUSE VISIT--A delegation of Indianapolis residents, all active in promoting employment—especially among minorities pose on the White House lawn with Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, the wife of the President during a recent visit to Washington, D.C., where they attended a job workshop. Following the workshop participants attended a White House luncheon, where they also were greeted by

President Carter. Posing with Mrs. Carter are (left to right) Arthur Weimer, Mrs. Doris Parker of Ivy Tech; Gilbert Cordova, of IMAGE and representative of the Hispanic Employment Program at Ft. Harrison; the Rev. Arthur Johnson, deputy director of CAAP and president of the Concerned Ministers' Alliance, and Nyofu Elmore, director of People of Jobs Now.

Special pick days announced for collection of leaves

Marion County residents coping with fall leaves received a few reminders this week from William E. Allis, administrator of the Indianapolis Air Pollution Control Division.

Allis' remarks were based on the amended open burning regulations passed earlier this year which change the local law permitting open burning in the county. The new regulation

restricts open burning of leaves and other wood byproducts to single family dwellings. This is a distinct change from the past when burning was permitted anywhere, such as cemeteries, parks, commercial or industrial facilities and apartment complexes and mobile home parks.

Only single family dwellings may now burn leaves or trash and all burning is now restrict-

ed to a non-combustible container with a one-quarter inch mesh screen on top.

"The reason for the screen," says Allis, "is to keep as much particulate pollution from spreading in the air as possible. It will be far better for Marion County citizens to bag leaves than to burn them."

For this reason the Air

Oct. oral cancer screen scheduling

The Little Red Door Cancer Society will accept appointments through October 13th for its Oral Cancer Screening and Detection Clinic, October 14th, Saturday morning.

The clinic has seen almost 900 patients since beginning its monthly sessions and has led to the diagnosis of oral malignancy in five male and three female patients.

Examinations are done by volunteer medical and dental professionals in the Oral Diagnosis/Oral Medicine Clinic at the I.U. School of Dentistry, 1121 West Michigan Street.

Persons with lumps or sores which have not healed in the oral cavity, on the lip or around the mouth are especially encouraged to attend the clinic.

Appointments may be made for the October 14th screening clinic by calling the Little Red Door Cancer Society at 925-5595.

Pollution Control Division is supporting the Solid Waste Division of the Department of Public Works in its special leaf pick up service this fall. Leaves placed in proper bags at the regular pick up point no later than 7:30 a.m. on the day scheduled for pick up will be collected by the city on its regular sanitation routes.

If your normal trash day is Monday, up to 10 bags of trash and/or leaves will be picked up each week. If your normal trash day is Monday you also will be able to put out any amount of leaves for pick up on Tuesday, October 17. The leaves will be collected before October 21.

If your normal trash day is Tuesday, any amount of bagged leaves placed by 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, October 25, will be picked up before October 31.

If your normal trash day is Wednesday, any number of bags of leaves placed at your trash pick up point by 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, November 2, will be picked up before November 8.

Million dollar rehabilitation project set at Salem Village

Mayor William H. Hudnut announced this week that the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a grant for \$1,742,000 which will be used in a massive renovation and revitalization project on 250 units of housing in Salem Village on the city's Eastside.

The mayor said the money is coming from the Public Housing Urban Initiatives Program. Application for the funds was made to HUD in August of this year. That application also included requests for rehabilitative and renovation funding for Concord Village and Clearstream Gardens.

At the time the application was filed by Fred Thomas, executive director of the Indianapolis Housing Authority, the vacancy rate at Salem Village stood at 15.6 percent.

"The buildings of Salem Village are in fairly sound condition structurally, but the interiors have been plagued with some serious problems," the mayor said. "However, we are confident that with this grant money being provided by HUD, those interior problems will be corrected."

Among those problems, the Mayor cited water damage, unsound bathroom floors, kitchen cabinets and counters in various states of deterioration, worn out appliances, worn out or missing heat plants, plumbing, plumbing fixtures, wiring, handrails and a severe lack of screens and storm doors.

The Mayor said besides improvements in those areas, the grant money will allow the Housing Authority to install perimeter fencing, individual patio fences, court areas, better interior roadways and an entryway guard station.

"The infusion of this money and the efforts of local officials will go a long way towards addressing some of the critical low and moderate income housing needs of this community," the mayor said. "Indianapolis has four areas of housing with 200 or more units, and we are now performing major renovations and making major improvements in two of them."

In addition to Salem Village, the city is undertaking renovation of Raymond Villa, utilizing existing and recently

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Seminar here, Nov. 10--

Retail thieves selective: IU Public Safety data

The type of merchandise on the shelves of a retail store has a direct bearing on inventory shortages due to theft, says Don Weir of the Indiana University Center for Public Safety Training.

"Items with strong buyer appeal, and those that can be resold easily are the major targets."

Weir, who will discuss problems of crime-related retail losses on Nov. 15 at a special Security for Small Business conference at the Ramada Inn Northwest in Indianapolis, lists cigarettes and meat as the primary targets for food store thieves.

In department stores, costume and fine jewelry, watches and junior and sub-teen clothing, small leather goods, cosmetics, men's casual wear, photo goods and records also suffer higher than average shortage rates.

Drug stores are hard hit by theft of cosmetics, costume

jewelry, candy, drugs, toys and records.

Weir, who has spent several years researching retail and other security problems, says any preventive measures adopted by a retail store should take into consideration internal as well as external thefts.

Employee thefts account for as much as 70 percent of the total losses, he believes.

The Nov. 15 conference will focus on the overall problem of security needs of the small business, as well as on preventive measures. Also planned is an exhibit of security products and services available to the retailer.

Small business operators interested in the conference may obtain applications by writing the center at 150 W. Market St., Suite 400, Indianapolis 46204, or by calling 264-8085.

Breathing cigarette smoke of others bad for health: study

A 10-year study on health effects for persons inhaling cigarette smoke from others concludes that long-term exposure to passive smoking is detrimental to health.

The study was conducted by researchers at Edinboro (Pennsylvania) College, which according to project director G.H. Miller, was the first study to monitor the effects of exposure to second-hand smoking over a period of one or more decades.

An analyst of those who died in Erie County (Pa.) from 1972 through the first six months of 1975, found that non-smoking wives whose husbands also were non-smokers, lived four years longer than those whose husbands smoked cigarettes.

"To every man his own life is a mystery," Latin proverb

FACTS & FIGURES

Electricity prices may not be as high as they otherwise might, thanks to new technologies being developed by the Electric Power Research Institute. One of its projects will generate gas from coal at the largest low-BTU gasifier test facility in the nation near Windsor, Conn. Pulverized coal will be consumed at the rate of five tons per hour to produce approximately 890,000 standard cubic feet of clean gas per hour.

"One man's fault is another man's lesson." H. G. Bohn

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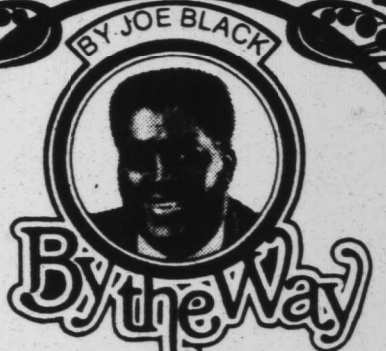
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All negatives in the Black community are not the result of racism, and I am proud of the thousands of youthful Blacks who have acquired college educations. Unqualified is an excuse that the private sector will have to eliminate. But, my young friends, I want you to remember that acquiring an education should have done more than prepare you for a job, it should have also taught you how to think.

So, you haven't been able to find a position in the field in which you studied, but is that reason enough to sacrifice your pride and dignity. That's right! When you are not working, you are not only an unemployed statistic, but you are also without pride and dignity. You can't force business and industry to create new jobs, but you can retain independence and pride by working. Where? The same jobs that helped your parents and grandparents survive years ago... that's right, waiters, bellhops, and waitresses. As the old adage goes: "A bird in the hand beats two in the bush," and always remember that you can still look for your ideal position while working on the less desirable job.

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Vice President
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Ceramic world on weekend display

Demonstrations, classes and competition await visitors to Central Indiana Ceramic Association's fifth Ceramics Beautiful show, which will open a three-day run Friday in the Indiana State Fairgrounds Agriculture Building.

Scholarships of \$500 and \$200 will be awarded to high school and elementary schools of first-place winners in a clay category of the show, which will be open to the public from 1-7 p.m. Friday, Noon-7 p.m. Saturday, and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

CHURCH MUSIC CLINIC

Indy delegates return from economic congress

CHICAGO--

An Indianapolis delegation has returned from a national economic development conference which convened outside of Chicago in Oak Park, September 25-26.

The theme for the second annual Oak Park Exchange Congress was "Goals and Strategies to Achieve Economic Development and Racial Diversity." The 1977 Congress, with the same theme attracted delegates from 60 communities throughout the country, primarily to learn about Oak Park's innovative program in downtown redevelopment, housing, community and historic preservation.

Lillian Jones, Outreach Counselor of Catholic Services in Indianapolis, was among six Circle City delegates who attended the conference including panelist Joseph Perilli, Director of Indy's Metropolitan Area Citizen's Organization. Their involvement also included workshop discussions of the potential upgrading of urban communities in the Midwest through the exchange conference.

According to Oak Park Village President James McClure, the conference was successful in expanding on last year's topics. It enabled participants to draw from experiences in their own cities within the last year.

Demos' JFK dinner set October 7

The Marion County Democratic Central Committee this week announced that it will hold its annual John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Dinner at 8:00 p.m. on October 7, 1978 in the 500 Ballroom of the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center. The dinner is the major fund raising event of the year for the local Democrats.

The year's dinner is being given not only as a tribute to John Fitzgerald Kennedy but also to Indiana's organized labor.

A eulogy will be given to Kennedy and to emphasize the Democratic Party's appreciation of labor the after dinner speaker will be Pay Marshall, Secretary of Labor in the Carter administration. Honorary co-chairmen for the dinner are Dallas W. Sells, Regional Director, UAW-CAP Council and Willis N. Zagrovich, State President AFL-CIO.

Tickets to the dinner may be obtained by calling Democratic Headquarters and are priced in three denominations, \$40.00 per person and Patron Tickets at \$250.00 per couple.

In parts of India it was customary to tie together the clothing of a bride and groom.

Area churches may gain valuable assistance with their music programs at a clinic to be sponsored from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Expo Center Borean-Meigs Church Music Supply Music Department.

Representatives of various local church music departments, will discuss voice, choir singing, and sound systems, among other topics.

ALASKAN SURVIVAL GALLERY AT MUSEUM
A Gallery on historic

Alaskan survival will be the Children's Museum's latest debut exhibit, when it opens at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Exhibit shows how the Point Barrow Eskimo, in 1900, survived extreme snow, animals, and hunger attacks long before guns, snowmobiles, and houses.

SPEAKER SET FOR ABWA MEETING

Capital Star Chapter American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Fireside South, Raymond and South East, with State Farm Insurance representative Peggy Richardson as guest speaker.

A NINE-DIGIT ZIP CODE?
A proposed nine-digit zip code will be among topics discussed at the Indianapolis

evidence that solutions to major problems can be solved at the local level with some measures of success.

Ms. Jones said her participation in the conference served to enlighten ever increasing notion, that local government should combine resources which will attract federal help in restoration and economic aid for upgrading civic communities.

Another topic which received noted evaluation was the recently unveiled Equity Assurance Program in Oak Park. The Oak Park community enacted an ordinance creating a locally funded insurance program designed to protect homeowners from possible future financial loss in re-selling their homes.

"Although Oak Park housing values are at an all-time high, we want to remove even the slightest concern that our community's program to encourage racial diversity might have an adverse effect on home values," McClure said. "Oak Park is the first municipality to undertake such a creative program. Now other towns are eager to find out how Oak Park's program works," McClure continued.

Complete data on the Oak Park Exchange Congress is available to citizens and municipal employees by contacting the Community Relations Department at the Village Hall in Oak Park. Information can also be obtained by contacting Congress delegates in the mid-western cities they reside.

WILLIAM R. PRIMUS

William R. Primus, 73-year-old meat-packing retiree, died September 25 at his home, 321 W. 26th. Burial was Sept. 30 in Floral Park Cemetery after services at Craig Funeral Home.

Mr. Primus was born in Indianapolis and worked 25 years for Armour and Co. Meatpacking and 18 years at Stark and Wetzel Meatpacking before finally retiring eight years ago.

For his action in the Pacific Theater during World War II, the Army awarded him a Bronze Star. He was a member of Knights of Pythias and served as secretary, treasurer and head of the drill team of Montgomery Lodge 6.

The widow, Mrs. Bessie Primus, survives.

JESSIE L. HERRON

Rites were held October 4 at First Free Will Baptist Church for Mrs. Jessie L. Herron, a member who died September 29 at a local nursing home.

Mrs. Herron, 77, 817 Udell, retired in 1955 after 20 years of work for the former National Malable Foundry. She lived in Indianapolis 60 years and was a member of the church's Nurses Board.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Moses Pettigrew; three stepsons, Chester, Aaron and Marion Thomas, and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Beatrice Robinson and Mrs. Laverne Dillion, all of Indianapolis.

Rhodesia, African factions to receive World Food Aid

DARES SALAAM, Tanzania--

The World Food Organization will provide \$40 million in food assistance to refugees and nationalist guerrillas from Rhodesia and South-West Africa in 1979 and 1980.

A representative last month informed a United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization meeting in the northern town of Arusha.

Marion College alumni to honor Rep. John Day



REP. DAY

State Representative John Day has been named recipient of the Marian College Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1978.

The 1963 Marian alumnus, who represents the predominantly black District 45 in the Indiana General Assembly, will be honored at a reception and dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 25, to be held at the Howard Johnson's Downtown Lodge.

He will be recognized for his professional accomplishments as a political and social leader and loyal alumnus of Marian.

The Cathedral High School graduate received a graduate degree in government at Indiana University. He formerly taught in private and public high schools, served as probation officer for Marion County Juvenile Court and counselor at the Indiana Reformatory at Pendleton.

Other experiences include serving as Title I consultant for the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction and director of the Leadership Development for Public Service Program sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

He was elected to the Indiana General Assembly in 1974, re-elected in 1976 and won the Democratic Primary in 1978. Committee responsibilities there have included: The Aged and Aging, The Courts and Criminal Code, Public Health and Environmental Affairs.

He has sponsored legislation to assist the elderly, the unemployed and to modernize the law on landlord-tenant relations.

Among the many organizations and boards served by Rep. Day include: Model Cities Program, Head Start Program, National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, Housing Advisory Committee of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission, Midtown Community Mental Health Center, Housing Committee of NAACP and Urban League.

He was named to receive the Legislative Leadership Award of the Indiana Council

Postal Council's annual meeting, which will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Murat Shrine Club.

BUTZ TO ADDRESS ECONOMIC CLUB

Former agriculture secretary Earl Butz will discuss "Food-A Political Football" when he addresses the Economic Club of Indianapolis at a luncheon Tuesday in the Expo Center. Butz, current Dean Emeritus at Purdue University's School of Agriculture, served five years during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

QUESTION THE CANDIDATES

Candidates for Marion County prosecutor, sheriff, and judgeships will answer the public's questions from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday in room 242 of the City-County Building.

Mrs. Evans gets board position



SHIRLEY R. EVANS

Mayor William Hudnut's newest appointee to the Central Indiana Council on Aging's directors board is Mrs. Shirley Richardson Evans.

Educated at Howard University where she received her BS degree and Columbia University where she received her masters, Mrs. Evans is deeply involved in the Indianapolis community.

She's currently a member of the educational planning commissions of the Indianapolis Archdiocese, trustee at Marion College, extraordinary lay minister of eucharist at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, board of directors of the St. Elizabeth's Home for Unwed Mothers and the Committee for the Preservation of Life.

Married to Dr. Frederick H. Evans, an Indianapolis otolaryngologist, she is the mother of two children.

Fat often provides 45 to 50 percent of the calories in an American's diet. But a healthy amount is more like 38 to 40 percent while some experts say 35 percent.

Medics say garlic holds answer to heart problems

BONN, West Germany--

Researches have a new solution to the knotty problem of cholesterol-clogged blood vessels--garlic.

Old wives have for centuries claimed that garlic cures many ills, from snake bites to toothaches.

Now, according to professor Hans Reuter of Cologne, there is proof that garlic helps clear the fat accumulating in the blood vessels of those who love to eat rich food, thereby reducing the danger of heart

attacks.

Tests showed that volunteers fed butter containing 50 grams (under two ounces) of garlic oil in gelatine capsules have a cholesterol level considerably lower than that of a control group fed butter without garlic.

In another experiment, patients ate three grams of raw garlic daily. After four weeks their cholesterol level dropped remarkably.

It's a simple, if smelly, way to get rid of those worrying visions of heart failure as we spread a little bit of butter on our breakfast piece of bread.

But, according to Reuter, garlic not only drives out those unwanted fats in the blood, but according to tests, the herb also kills off other bacteria, among them those causing diphtheria and tuberculosis.

And, apart from the smell, garlic has no undesirable side effects.

Reuter reported that in Greece, Russia, India and China, where garlic is a traditional must in most meals there are significantly fewer cases of arteriosclerosis.

To get the full benefit of this herbal cure, he said, fresh garlic must be used. Garlic powder won't work any medical miracles since the plant loses its healing properties when processed.

Former Indy man heads contract negotiations for United Airlines

CHICAGO--

The sign on his office wall at United Airlines headquarters here spells out Herb Jackson's personal and professional credo—"Do something... either lead... follow... or get out of the way."

Jackson, a former Indianapolis man who graduated from Crispus Attucks High School, where he served as a cheerleader on the famed '55 Tiger team that was led to a state championship by the famed Oscar Robertson, serves as industrial relations administrator for United. During a recent interview, he said he has followed the "Do something" since joining the company as a reservations agent in Los Angeles 12 years ago.

It was determination and a desire for involvement that led Jackson from the ghettos of Indianapolis where he grew up to his current position conducting contract negotiations for United's 8,000 flight attendants.

"My mother taught me I was better than non one, and no one's better than I am," Jackson says. "I also believe the adage that it's better to do something than nothing."

Jackson adds: "Being black doesn't mean I'm different—there are the same needs and wants. If you're competent and show it, you'll be accepted."

Following graduation from Attucks, Jackson spent four years in the Navy as a radar specialist aboard the aircraft carrier Essex. While in the Navy, he was an all-star basketball guard and played in Sixth Fleet championship games.



HERB JACKSON

After his stint in the Navy Jackson spent two years at Purdue University, then was beckoned West by southern California's booming economy. He worked as a real estate salesman in Los Angeles, then became part-owner of a pest-control company.

September, 1966, saw Jackson make the decision that would lead him to become one of only two industrial relations administrators at United Airlines.

He enrolled in the College of Law at the University of San Fernando Valley, attending fulltime classes during the day and working for United as a reservations agent fulltime at night.

In both endeavors, Jackson shined. Within months, Jackson became a senior agent—then, in 1969, a reservations supervisor. The following year

he received his Bachelor of Law degree—cum laude.

Since then, his responsibilities at United have increased significantly. As an attorney, Jackson was promoted to industrial relations representative for the airline's Western Division.

In just over a year, Jackson received a transcontinental promotion to serve as assistant to the senior vice president and general manager at United's Eastern Division in New York City. Then, less than a year later, in April 1973, Jackson assumed his current position.

Jackson's job is multifaceted. While his primary responsibility is to negotiate labor contracts, he also serves as chairman of the United Airlines Flight Attendant Arbitration Board. He interprets union contracts for airline managers across the country, and he trains managers in industrial relations.

In addition, Jackson schedules all company and union cases involving grievances, disciplinary action and contract interpretation.

After work hours, in the Chicago suburb of Schaumburg where Jackson lives, he serves as vice chairman of the Township Council, which supervises all youth agencies. He served two terms as vice president of the Schaumburg Athletic Assn. and for five years has been a youth basketball coach and head football referee.

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AFTER business relaxation is enjoyed by Sponsors Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore and Mrs. James Moore (seated) Mrs.

Marshall A. Talley, Mrs. Paul King, Mrs. Leonard Moss and Mrs. Samella Robinson.



ENJOYING THEMSELVES at the meeting were (from left) Mrs. Paul A. Batties, Mrs. Marilyn Wilkes, Mrs. Clinton

Hoggard, Mrs. Ethel Birdsong, Mrs. Fred Perdue, Sponsors chairman, and Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore.

Recorder Women Sponsors launch fall fund raising campaign

The Recorder Women Sponsors, following their opening fall meeting last Saturday, will begin the fall phase of their campaign for 1978 Recorder Christmas Cheer Fund.

A large enthusiastic number of members were present when they were cordially received by the director, Mrs. Paul A. Batties, who welcomed new members and honored guests who were in attendance at the affair.

Business of the day was preceded by a delightful luncheon and social hour, with Mrs. Fred Perdue, chairman of sponsors, in charge. She was assisted by all 50 members of the organization providing various delicious covered dishes which everyone enjoyed.

A medley of beautiful organ selections was rendered during the luncheon hour by Rev. O.B. Manning, one of the city's most accomplished and talented musicians.

The business session began following with a brief meditation conducted by Mrs. Batties against a background of spiritual selections by Rev. Mann-

ing. Items of business were discussed in a concise manner devoting time to a consideration of campaign goals for the 1978 Recorder Christmas Cheer Fund and methods of attaining these goals.

Mrs. Batties expressed gratitude to the Sponsors for a job well done over the years, with the hope that a public spirited public and personal friends will continue to support the Sponsors in their efforts to serve the community.

Mrs. Shirley Herd's presence was recognized and she was called upon to make an announcement for the organization she was representing, the National Council of Negro Women.

Rev. Harry A. Coleman, minister of the University United Methodist Church, was principle speaker. Rev. Coleman who was ably introduced by Mr. Thomas A. Jobe, former lay leader of University United Methodist, who gave a very stimulating and inspirational address on the subject "Christian Service."

Among other distinguished and honored guests were Rev. Don Carpenter, of The Church Federation; Mrs. Marilyn Wilkes, Mrs. Marian Kuntz, who gave a beautiful vocal selection; Miss Diane White, Dr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lane, and Mrs. Wendy Boyle, of the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

New members heartily welcomed into the organization were Mrs. Ethel Birdsong, Mrs. Joyce Easton and Mrs. Mary Lindsey.

Mrs. Batties took the occasion to urge the public to give generously when approached by Sponsors for contributions to the 1978 Recorder Cheer Fund.

Mrs. Fred Perdue is chair-

man of Sponsors; Mrs. George I. Temple, staff coordinator; Mr. George Thompson, business manager and Mr. Marcus C. Stewart Sr., treasurer and editor of The Recorder.



A recent study showed that people who ate within two hours of food shopping bought an average of \$7.48 less than they did shopping when hungry.



ATTENDING the Sponsors meeting were (from left) Mrs. Paul A. Batties, Sponsors director; Mrs. Wendy Boyle, Art Museum staff member; Mrs. Floyd Brigham, Mrs. Thurman Strouder and Miss Diane White.

Birth Report

(As reported by County Health and Hospital Corporation for week ending September 29)

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: Boys-William and Gwendolyn Gillis, John and Deborah Lampkins.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL: Girls-Steve and LaNita Brown, Charles and Eva Ratcliffe, Charles and Gretchen Walker.

METHODIST HOSPITAL: Boys-Byassus and Theresa Chernet, Tommy and Janet Love, Delbert and Martha Mimms, Darryl and Ruby Bridges, Wayne and Denise Brown, Manuel and Geraldine Bryant, Irvin and Alice Canady, James and Audrey Parks, McKinley and Peggy Thomas, Kenneth and Rosemarie Bigbee. Girl-Curtis and Roslyn McClendon.

ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL: Girl - Dorian and Carolyn Malone.

WISHARD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: Boys-Eddie and Anita Bailey, Charles and Myra Marshall, Eugene and Patricia Brookins, Eric and Brenda Middleton, Michael and Sybil Tanner Jr., Lloyd and Regina Williams, Vernon and Carolyn Gilder, Chester and Margie Combs. Girls-James and Rosa Cotham (twin), Phillip and Darlene Passley, Louis and Toni Gray, Lemuel and Linda Dorsey.

City women among the outstanding

Four city women have distinguished themselves in their homes, professions and communities.

That's the only reason Outstanding Young Women of America would accept Mable Lewis, 1970 Landmark Drive, Deborah Smith, 4303 North Capitol, Patricia Smith, 102 Blue Ridge Road, and Doris Taylor, 1544 Thomas Woods Trail, into that rather dubious category.

Those women appear with 12,000 others in a soon-to-be-released "Outstanding Young

Women of 1978" book, which will include detailed biographical sketches of those honored.

They're in contention for one of 51 state awards to be presented later this year, from which 10 Outstanding Young Women will be chosen.

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Southside Happenings

BY OLGA ROBINSON

Interested in brushing up on your French or learning it? Then contact Jocelyn Dordelous, 631-0973, for tutorial services. She teaches grades 1-12 and some college.

We're lacking when it comes to upkeeping of public housing projects. Take a look at Clearstream Gardens, Laurelwood and Raymond Villa. Neighbors

insist on raiding vacant apartments for stoves, refrigerators and what have you once occupants move. It ain't cool.

No answer yet from DOT about repairs on Calvin.

Only a few weeks left for the Miss Indy CME Beauty Pageant. Rev. Parris Brown and Mrs. Bettie Brown are co-chairmen. For details call 784-8216.

YWCA

Topflight motion pictures are coming to the YWCA, 4460 Guion Road, by way of its new Tuesday Morning at the Movies program. They are scheduled from 9:45 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

This month's showings will be "In This House of Brede" starring Diana Rigg and "A Dolls House" starring Jane Fonda, October 10 and 24, respectively.

Ruby Dee stars in "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" November 7; Elizabeth Taylor in "Taming of the Shrew" and "American Women: Portraits in Courage," November 21, and Maureen Stapleton in "Queen of the Stardust Ball Room," December 5.

There will be available child care on a limited basis. Dial 299-2750 for full details.

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20 foster children later--

Sharing motherly love a sheer joy for widow

"Being a foster parent is the greatest joy I've had since my husband died," said Lillian Collins, 644 N. Elder Ave., of her seven years as a foster parent. "I had something to give to...I knew babies would appreciate what I have to give."

Mrs. Collins has opened her home to children who, for a variety of reasons, cannot live in their own homes. She cares for them as if they were her own children until the time they can go home again.

In the time she's been a foster parent, Mrs. Collins estimates that 15 to 20 children of all ages, races and physical capacity have stayed in her home. She has three foster children currently, and all of them are seriously handicapped in some way.

"I've always been involved with children," said Mrs. Collins. Even when she began working at the age of 17, "If the family didn't have children, I wouldn't work for them."

Mrs. Collins has had four children of her own, however, only an adult daughter, Bernice, is living. Bernice frequently helps Mrs. Collins care for the foster children, even though she no longer lives at home.

That Mrs. Collins is completely devoted to her foster children is easy to see, for even her home is oriented toward the younger set. There is a train and some Sesame Street characters painted on the family room wall, a playpen in the middle of the same room, toys are everywhere and a few scuff marks on the floor show where some active play and some moving of furniture took place.

As far as Mrs. Collins is concerned, that is what a house is for. "If it's a rainy day, and the kids have to play inside, we just move the furniture around to give them more room."

However, Mrs. Collins doesn't spoil the children, despite all the attention she gives them. "If you do something and deserve a scolding, you get it," she said, and there are no exceptions, even with the handicapped children.

She said she is used to working with children who are "handicapped to the extreme," and she doesn't worry about having problems that are too big to handle, because "there's no use worrying about problems before they come."

lis, a United Way agency, to become licensed, and within three months, she had her first foster child.

She has devoted almost all her time since then to her foster children, and she wouldn't have it any other way. "My joy is right here," she smiled. "I wouldn't change a thing if I had to start all over again."

She rarely leaves the children with anyone besides Bernice, though for that matter, she rarely leaves them at all. Either they all go out together, or she stays home with those who can't go. One of her current foster children requires constant care and doesn't have the muscle control or coordination to even sit up alone. Consequently, Mrs. Collins has spent a lot of time at home. Frequent visitors from her church keep her "spiritually alive," however, and daily visits from her neighbors keep her in touch with the "outside world."

Being such a devoted foster parent has had its drawbacks, admit Mrs. Collins. "I don't care if they stay a week, you get attached to them," she said of her foster children. "I know I can't keep all by babies," she said, but knowing that doesn't keep her from missing them.

"I cry when they leave, but I don't let them see me cry. They know I'll miss them, and I want them to know I'm happy that they can home."

She said that the children she finds herself missing most are those who are seriously handicapped. "You give so much of yourself that you miss them the most when they're gone."

When a child first comes to stay with her, she said it's important that "you...get an understanding between the two of you." She also said that once there was some jealousy on the part of one youngster who had been her only foster child for a while before another came to join him. In that case, she had to make it clear that no one was taking his place, but that rather, another place was being

made. "I don't put it into words," said Mrs. Collins. "I put it into actions."

With all the love and concern Lillian Collins has, she no doubt keeps very active. She enjoys it, though, and claims, "I can't grow old, they won't let me, and I appreciate that. I haven't any wants, worries or needs." She added, "I've got a bunch of nice children," and for a woman who loves children more than anything else, what more could she want?

Anyone interested in learning more about foster parenting can call the Children's Bureau of Indianapolis at 634-6481 and ask for more information.

Lite-a-Bike set

Phillips-Highbaugh VFW Post #9843 and the Ladies Auxiliary will team for a Lite-a-Bike project at 10 a.m. Saturday in a parking area at 28th and College.

First 100 children will get free Lite-a-Bike strips and refreshments.

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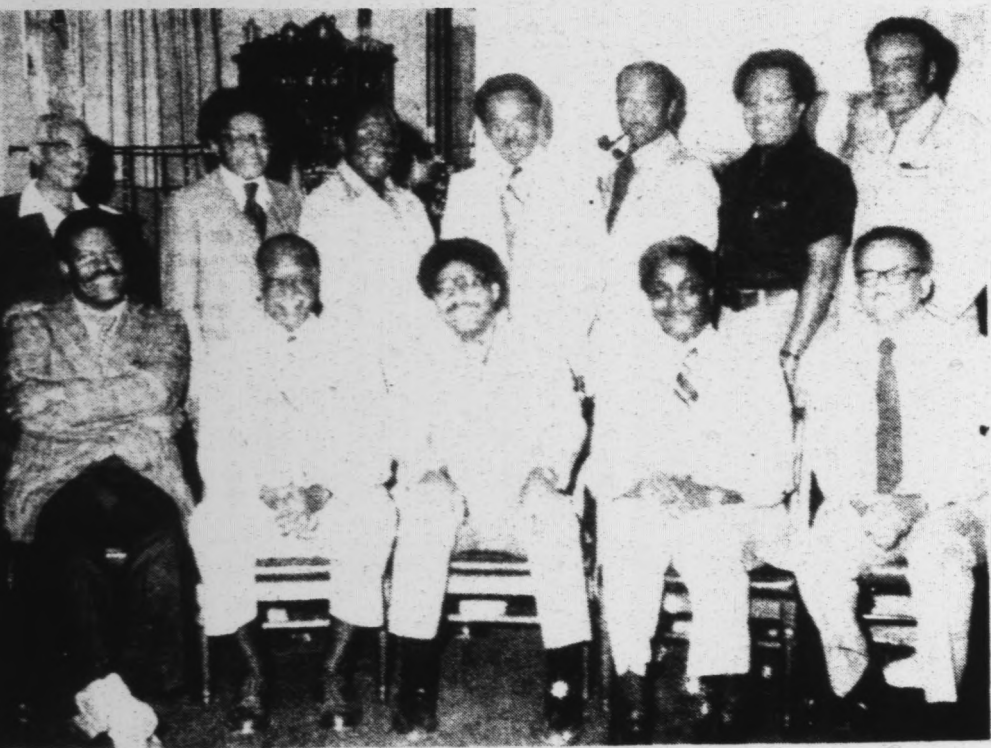
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KEEPING IN TOUCH are civic minded members of Kappa Psi Fraternity, Indianapolis Alumni Chapter. They are [from left, seated:] Jesse L. Carter Sr., past polemarch, board member; James R. Mosby, polemarch-elect; William Mays, vice-polemarch; James Vincent Smith, keeper of exchequer and Roger Keels. Standing are Guy Russell, historian; Ronald Chandler Sr., lieutenant strategist; Robert Williams, Dance Committee chairman; Maurice Edelen, Pierce Cody, Cecil Ross, Holton Hayes. Officers not included in the photograph are Joseph Slash, assistant keeper of exchequer; Fred Davidson III, keeper of records; Marshall Gardner, assistant keeper of records; Charles Dudley, reporter, Donald Robinson and Walter Smith, board members.



CHALK up another first for winsome Jean McNulty Lamm recently elected an assistant vice president of Indiana National Bank in public relations. Mrs. Lamm comes to the post well suited, being a former Indianapolis News reporter and press secretary for one-time Gov. Roger D. Branigan.

Chatting with the F.A.C.

There was near perfect attendance for Federation of Associated Clubs executive board directors' first post-summer vacation meeting Monday evening. Directors, like everyone else seeing the building's "new" interior, commented on the almost completed redecoration.

With chairman Owen W. Woolridge detailing the agenda, committees responded favorably, agreeing, among other things, to change the organization's constitution pertaining to the vice-president's office. An ultimate goal for each member is more new faces with each promising to try to bring at least five prospective members to meetings.

Gladly reported was replenishing of the flower fund. Those sharing colorful accounts of their vacation travels were Mrs. Samantha Spears, Miss Thelma Pruitt, John Metzger, Mrs. Leona Conally, Miss Faura Pruitt, Chester Little and Dwight Carter.

Belated August birthday greetings with wishes for many more to the following:

Ruben Hill, 2110 N. Illinois; Lennie F. Fisher, 2060 N. Alabama; Willora Morris, 453 W. 29th; Martha Walker, 5525 E. 42nd; Leona Little, 1304 Burdall Parkway; Gladys Smith, 363 W. 11th; Laura Barnett, 240 E. 9th; Henry Underwood, 3116 Winthrop; Teresa Hazelwood, 321 W. 44th; Hallie Carter, 4061 Graceland.

Julia Holland, 4252 Sunset; Wanda Woodson, 912 Pershing; Pat Evans, 2146 Boulevard; Esther Graves, 2105 Boulevard; Nathaniel Gore, 2945 Ralston; Eva Board, 431 W. 31st; John Starks, 2534 N. Illinois; Thelma Pruitt, 2715 N. Guilford; Florence Collins, 458 W. 26th.

Thelma Harvey, 1257 N. West; Alberta L. Baker, 2540 N. Illinois; Lennie B. Holt, 2534 N. Illinois; Dorothy Starks, 3015 N. Meridian; Irene Craig, 2540 N. Illinois; Ruth Holcomb, 2832 McPherson and

Karyellen Dunn, 1308 Pershing.

Increased FAC membership dues went into effect Sunday, marking the first time in the organization's history. Board of directors members who voted for the additional charge cited "ever-increasing costs and the prospect of a budget deficit" as reasons. Dues hadn't been increased since FAC's 1937 founding.

Sad news for our many friends and supporters who look forward to the annual awards dinner. There won't be one this year. Cancellation was decided during the board of director's September 25 meeting. It was also decided to use gas instead of oil to heat the FAC home and reports were made on the interior decorating.

Members are especially asked to attend the regular monthly meeting Monday night at 7. Besides business, an outstanding program is planned consisting of music by affiliated club groups. There'll also be a brief Orient travelogue. It begins at 8 p.m.

All affiliated club memberships expire this month and those planning to renew them should do so at once. This reminder comes in the wake of increased postage rates.

Give one their flowers while they live, so they may see the beauty that the flowers may bring.

PTA at work is theme of area confab

East Central Regional Fall Conference of the Parent-Teacher's Association will be October 11, at the Holiday Inn, 21st and Shadeland.

Registration is at 9 a.m. and the fee is 50¢ to be paid in cash at the door. Conference will open at 9:30 a.m., with lunch served from 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. Adjournment should be no later than 2:30 p.m.

Lunch reservations should be made through Mrs. Frank Coleman, 615 N. Payton, Indianapolis, 46219, area 317, 357-5461.

Theme for the conference is "PTA in Action Today." Areas to be discussed are: How do we identify concerns and then act on them? (facilitator, Mrs. Mary Eggert); Programming (facilitator, Mrs. Guy Dennis); Testing and basic skills. Minimal Competency Testing, do we understand them? (facilitator, Mrs. Shirley Thompson).

There will also be an update on PTA projects: Cultural Arts by Mrs. John Long; Comprehensive Health by Mrs. James Simon; Parenting by Mrs. Jack Jenkins.

Don't throw out the liquid from canned vegetables. This is usually rich in nutrients.

Eastside news

BY CLEMA V. ROGERS.



Just in time for Christmas giving the Bi-Centennial reprint of the 1910 publication "Greater Indianapolis" by Jacob Platt Dunn in two volumes plus the complete index prepared by the WPA and published in 1939.

Sunday Kaleidoscope for Children at Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair, continues Sunday, 2 p.m. A monster rally with tales, poems and riddles about monsters for children 6 and older is featured. Puppets will perform in "Beauty and the Beast." The other two stories will be "The Monster in the Mill" and "Liza Lou and the Yeller Belly Lou."

Fall preschool story hour for

children 3-5 begins at 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays. Advance registration is required in the Riley Room or call 635-5662, extension 251. Travel slides of Greece, "Land of Antiquity," presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simon are Thursday, 7 p.m., at Broad Ripple Library, 6219 Guilford.

Golden Leaf Federated Club meets October 14 with Mrs. Clem V. Rogers, 1533 N. Hamilton. Time is 1:30 p.m. Sadie Hardiman is president.

Grand United Order of Odd Fellows and Ruths entertain Area 3 of the order October 14 at Stouffer's Inn. Delegates will be from Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio, New York, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Indiana. Sessions will be opened by Grand Master Gaines.



Ancient people believed a birthstone brought good luck to the wearer and also influenced a person's personality by strengthening such traits as courage, sincerity, and loyalty, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

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Cooking's a no-no with skyhigh grocery prices

By "BJ" FOLEY
PART IV

The Roamer decided to try out the apartment stove and this meant grocery shopping. So to market I go!

Since there were two supermarkets near the hotel, I visited both. These facilities were huge, well stocked and crowded. For a minute, I thought I was back on Main Street at another EOM sale. Everyone had a cart, even the children.

I strolled past the fruits and vegetables; six peaches about the size of an egg - \$2.50; one cucumber - 89¢; tomatoes - \$1.39 per lb. I headed for the dairy case. Half gallon size of orange juice - \$1.98; an eight slice package of cheddar - \$2.50; the same for Bologna the same size (Oscar Meyer). Milk - \$3.00 a gallon.

Down in the meat cage, three rib-eye steaks a little over 1/4

thick and the size of a small pancake - \$11.00.

I refused to look further. I spied the deli bar. Bar-b-qued ribs, chicken, steaks and fish. Prices were reasonable here. Ever ate any bar-b-qued fish? DON'T

Then you look across the aisle and see such goodies as "Bull's Feet - 59¢ lb.; Goat Tails - 50¢ lb.; Bighead fish; (Bet you know a lot of them; Gold scale fish, etc.)"

I wonder what vegetable or desert one would serve with those dishes??? Beef liver was the cheapest thing I saw - 3 lbs. for 50¢. I will say one thing - "they don't waste nothing."

Moving along, I scanned the canned goods. Small box of Ritz crackers - \$1.50; single loaf of bread - \$1.29. Average size canned foods began around 90¢ each. Coffee and sugar were below our prices. Most of the popular brands are stacked. You do see a lot

more commercial sizes of the various products.

All magazines are priced from 30 to 50 cents higher than the regular prices.

You have probably guessed I have lost my zeal for cooking. So with my big cart filled with one bar-b-qued chicken, bottle of orange juice and an Ellery Queen Mystery paperback, I make my way to the check-out. The lines are long and you sack your own purchases. I wondered how the islanders could pay such prices, especially where large families were concerned. Not wanting to be too conspicuous, I sort of peeked around the cashiers and noted quite a few using food stamps.

Incidentally, never did try out the stove.

Next week, for the gal who can't swim, an adventure under water.

Region Masons meeting here

October 7 and 8 are the dates and the Marriott Inn at 21st and Shadeland the setting for the eighth annual Tri-State Fellowship involving the coming together of three Masonic lodges for the express purpose of furthering brotherly love.

There will be a banquet and formal ball following sessions with music by the Jimmy Coe Orchestra.

This year's event is being

hosted by Meridian Lodge 33 of Indianapolis of which Otis C. Tyler is Worshipful Master. Attending lodges will be Mount Pavan No. 2 of Detroit and Equity No. 121 of Dayton.

Principle speaker at the 7:30 p.m. October 8 banquet will be the dynamic Rev. Henry Williamson, Phillips Temple CME Church pastor and local PUSH chapter president.

Reception's a first for PACE group

Public Action in Correctional Effort, a self-development organization for ex-offenders, hosted its first volunteer reception in Fairview Presbyterian Church recently, with speeches and appearances by interested citizens and members.

Under the theme "Volunteering is the Rent You Pay to Your Community," local volunteers joined those from South Bend, Lakeville, and St. Louis in honoring the 18-year-old organization's achievements.

Presentations included a speech from Clarence Hodges, a special assistant to Sen. Richard Lugar, a slide show of a volunteer group in action, and discussions of prison life.

Secretary of State Larry Conrad presided over an awards ceremony honoring eight volunteers.

Rev. Davis' rites Saturday



REV. JEFF DAVIS

Services for Rev. Jeff Davis, New Garfield Missionary Baptist Church evangelist minister, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the church.

Rev. Davis died last Tuesday in his home, 1810 Calvin. A Vincennes native, Rev. Davis attended Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, and served overseas in the U.S. Army. He has pastored churches in Harlan and Williamsburg, Ky., as well as having been a chaplain at Three Sisters Nursing Home here.

Known as one always willing to help another, Rev. Davis was an active community leader. His memberships included Baptist Ministers Alliance, Baptist Ministers Forefront, Operation, NAACP, Central District Baptist Association, Billy Graham School of Evangelism. He also hosted a religious program on WHY-AM, and worked on the Inner City News.

At his death, Rev. Davis was working on a housing project for the needy, as well as ex-offenders with no place to go.

His body will lie in state beginning at 5 p.m. Friday in the church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Drusilla Davis.

WILLIAM BARNETT JR.

Fifty-four-year-old William Joseph Barnett Jr. who served in the Navy 11 years was buried September 29 in New Crown Cemetery following services at Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel.

Mr. Barnett died September 26 at his home, 511 W. Vermont. The Indianapolis native's Navy stint was from 1941 until 1952. He was a janitor for Crossroads Rehabilitation Center five years.

Survivors include his father, William J. Barnett Sr.

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Get ready to spend more for your food next year

WEST LAFAYETTE--

Although food prices are likely to remain steady for the rest of the year and may even decline slightly this fall, the price trend is likely to be up during 1979.

That is the prediction of Purdue University Extension Agricultural Economist J.N. Uhl.

Food prices have been following a roller coaster pattern over the past year, Uhl said. After falling in September and October of 1977, retail food prices began a rise which became progressively steeper this spring. Beef and produce prices rose the most, but other food prices contributed to the spring price rise.

Grocery store prices then peaked in June and were relatively stable over the summer months.

"Consumers will continue to ride a flat section of the food price track for the remainder of 1978," Uhl predicted. "There may even be occasional dips in retail food prices this fall. Around the bend: another food price incline in 1979."

Retail food prices in 1978 now appear likely to rise about 10 percent over 1977 levels, Uhl said. Most of this price rise has, however, already occurred. The 10 percent increase represents an acceleration from last year's 6 percent rise in food prices at 1976's 3 percent rise.

The expected 1977-78 increase in food prices will be exceeded in recent years only by the 1 percent grocery price rise in 1972 and 1973.

The longer-run, retail food prices have risen at an annual average rate of 8 percent in the 1970s compared to average yearly increases of 4 percent in the 1960s and less than 1 percent in the 1950s, Uhl said. The more rapid pace of food price rises in recent years is due to inflationary pressures affecting farm and food market.

Musicians sought by Uncle Sam

If you play French horn, oboe, or piano -- Uncle Sam wants you!

Army bands at almost all Army posts will be short on musicians, both male and female, beginning next summer. Most critical will be the need for skills in the mentioned instruments, according to the Army's Recruiting Command.

The 74th Army Band at Fort Benjamin Harrison (IN), north-east of Indianapolis could use an oboe player "right now," said Roger Szmurlo, enlisted band leader.

Because of the lengthy advanced individual training required of military musicians, Army recruiters are now working closely with Indiana high school bandmasters to arrange auditions at Fort Harrison for anyone interested in continuing a musical career within the Army.

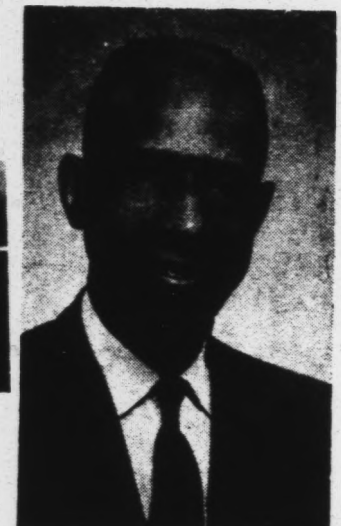
"Opportunities for growth within an Army band abound," commented Szmurlo. "Musical training, under professional musicians, encourages individuals to try their talents at composing, directing, arranging."

Three years of living with and traveling with other knowledgeable people, playing for military ceremonial patriotic parades, and civic and high school concerts give a young person a wide range of valuable exposure.

Serving in an Army band is really great experience. Where else can you get paid for doing what you'd rather be doing anyway?"

Interested young people should contact their high school bandmaster or their local Army recruiter for more information.

Ebenezer Baptist pastor; civic worker eulogy Thurs.



REV. JAMES E. KING

By WILLA THOMAS

Reverend James Earl King, minister and civic stalwart, will be eulogized during services Thursday morning at the Ebenezer Baptist Church he founded some 20 years ago. He died last Friday in University Hospital at 71.

The eulogy address was scheduled to be delivered by the Reverend J.R. Wilkins, pastor of Bethany Missionary Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

An owner of the Colonial Cleaners for 35 years, Reverend King worked in the administrative offices of Indiana University Medical Center for 40 years. Among his memberships in numerous lay and civil

rights organizations was a lifetime membership in the NAACP and Fall Creek YMCA. He was also a charter member of the Indiana Christian Leadership Conference (ICLC); member of the Baptist Ministers Alliance; Baptist Ministers Forefront; and founder and moderator of the Zion Baptist Missionary and Educational Association.

Reverend King had been actively involved in city government for more than 11 years. He was appointed to serve on the Metropolitan Board of Zoning Appeals in 1967 by then Mayor Richard Lugar--reappointed to the post in 1976 by Mayor William Hudnut. He was also named last year to the Electrical Examiners Board.

Condolences were extended to the Ebenezer congregation and King family in a message from the Mayor which read in part...

"Indianapolis has lost a devoted citizen, businessman and humanitarian. He was a man who had the conviction that it was his responsibility to God to serve his community. His loss is one that will be felt by us all."

When concern was voiced throughout the black community in the spring for a black deputy mayor to fill a vacancy (now held by Joseph Slash), Reverend King's name was firmly listed among blacks in Indianapolis possessing such experience and spirit to assume the responsibilities.

He is survived by his wife, Ernestine Britt King.

Diet, medication are musts for diabetics

WEST LAFAYETTE--

During the controversy surrounding the saccharine ban "diabetes" was mentioned over and over again. Yet the average American who has not come face to face with this problem is seldom aware of what "diabetes" really is or means.

Jane Aycock, Extension food and nutrition specialist at Purdue University, explains that the more common type of diabetes is a disease in which the body either produces too little insulin or the insulin produced is not used. Insulin aids in the transportation of sugar from the blood to the cells of the body. The cells then use the sugar for energy or store it as fat. If the body has too little insulin, the cells are starved for energy while the blood has too much sugar.

Eventually, the blood sugar reaches a level high enough to be spilled into the urine via the kidneys. If the condition remains uncontrolled, the affected person may go into a coma and can die.

The diabetic can control the amount of blood sugar by --injections of insulin plus diet modification; --oral medication to stimulate insulin production or release, plus diet modification; or --diet alone.

The diabetic tries to balance the sugar in the food eaten with the amount of insulin needed to transport the sugar from the blood to the cells of the body.

This balance is easier to achieve if the diabetic is not overweight, so the diabetic must try to maintain a normal weight, provide for nutritional needs (vitamins, minerals, carbohydrate, protein, and fat) as well as to avoid an excess of sugar. The balancing act is not easy, especially when young children or teens are involved.

The new diabetic has the help of a physician and a dietitian. At the time of diagnosis, a diet

is prescribed by the physician. Necessary amounts of carbohydrate, protein, and fat as well as caloric content are identified for the individual. The dietitian then develops a diet pattern for the diabetic. Food habits and preferences are taken into consideration. The diabetic must eat at regular intervals as well as prescribed amounts.

A diabetic will often refer to a "food exchange." This is a system in which foods are divided into six food exchange lists. Each list is a group of foods which contain approximately equal amounts of carbohydrate, protein and fat. Any food in one exchange list can be traded for another food within the group. The six lists are milk exchange; vegetable exchange; fruit exchange; bread exchange also meat exchange and fat exchange.

Through the exchange lists diabetics learn to eat ordinary foods so the purchase of special foods is unnecessary. Simple carbohydrates such as sugar and honey are to be avoided because they are absorbed quickly by the body and cause a rapid increase in blood sugar levels. In contrast, complex carbohydrates such as the cereal grains and vegetables are broken down in the digestive tract and are absorbed more slowly.

Diabetics do not need to avoid all carbohydrates, just simple carbohydrates or sugar. "In fact, studies indicate," says Aycock, "that many diabetics are better able to control blood sugar levels on diets having 50-60 percent of the calories from complex carbohydrate."

Want more customers? advertise in The Indianapolis Recorder Dial 924-5143.



by Ethel Moore



Jake Porter spices up chili cooking contest

Nothing stirs the blood like a bowl of good chili--and this month chili cookers from around the world will get together in Rosamond, Calif., for the 12th annual World Championship Chili Cookoff.

Jake Porter, that wonderful jazz musician, will be on hand as one of the main attractions, with his colorful band, totalk with fans and admirers.

Competition to find the "best bowl of red" started some years ago, when a noted humorist claimed that "no one knew more about chili than he". This was promptly challenged by a proud Texas newsman and they had a showdown. Although this cooking match ended in a draw, it laid the foundation for a yearly succession of chili contests. Today, competitions are held in 30 states, culminating with a grand cookoff, to be held this year in an abandoned goldmine in Rosamond, Calif., about 90 miles north of Los Angeles.

Jake Porter is a pretty good chili maker, too, as his recipe following will show. A native of Oakland, Calif., he's well known for his horn and is an accomplished composer, arranger and producer. In a recent conversation, Jake talked about his days with some of the world's greatest musicians. He got his start playing with local bands, grew up with old timers like Jelly Roll Morton and at 15 years of age used to rehearse with them. After the rehearsals, Jake says they used to have cooking contests at each other's houses. Such goodies as stews, gumbo, jambalaya, red beans and rice,

etouffe, corn bread, pig knuckles with cabbage and sauerkraut, etc. fascinated him and inspired his cooking.

As a child he promised himself he'd never be hungry, and if his way with the pots and pans is any indication, he never will. Try his chili for starters, and if you're in the California area, you might want to attend the chili cookoff, October 22nd.

JAKE PORTER'S CHILI

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
4 pounds chuck roast, cut into 1/2-inch cubes

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
4 pounds chuck roast, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1 medium onion, chopped
4 stalks celery, diced
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 teaspoons ground cumin
1/4 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons Tabasco pepper sauce
2 tablespoons chili powder
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, not drained
1/2 cup water

Heat oil in large, heavy kettle or Dutch oven. Brown meat well. Add onion, celery, garlic and cumin. Cook until vegetables are tender. In small bowl, combine vinegar, Tabasco, chili powder and salt; mix well; add to meat mixture. Add tomatoes and water. Cover. Simmer 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

The U.S. Weather Bureau was established in 1870.

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covering defects in workmanship and materials; a second year builder warranty that covers defective performance of the major systems (plumbing, heat-



ing/cooling, electrical). The house is covered for major structural defects for 10 years by warranty or direct insurance.

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Television Scene

(daytime)

(saturday)

FRI THRU THURS MORNING	
5:54	1 MEDITATION (MON.)
6:00	2 INSPIRATION 13
6:00	3 BLACK FORUM (MON.)
6:24	4 PROGRAMMING
6:24	5 MEDITATION (EXC. MON.)
6:30	6 R.F.D. FOUR
6:30	7 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
6:40	8 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:45	9 TODAY IN INDIANA
7:00	10 NEWS (EXC. MON.)
7:00	11 FLINTSTONES
7:00	12 TODAY
7:00	13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:00	14 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
7:30	15 JANIE
7:30	16 INDY TODAY
8:00	17 CBS NEWS
8:00	18 SESAME STREET
8:00	19 PRAISE THE LORD
9:00	20 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9:00	21 CARD SHARKS
9:00	22 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9:30	23 I LOVE LUCY
9:30	24 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9:30	25 JEOPARDY
9:30	26 PRICE IS RIGHT
9:30	27 CROSS WITS
10:00	28 PROGRAMMING
10:00	29 JIM GERRARD SHOW
10:00	30 HIGH ROLLERS
10:00	31 HAPPY DAYS
10:00	32 700 CLUB
10:30	33 ODD COUPLE (EXC. WED.)
10:30	34 WAKE UP
10:30	35 LOVE OF LIFE
10:30	36 FAMILY FEUD
10:30	37 MID-MORNING
10:30	38 AMERICA ALIVE!
10:30	39 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
10:30	40 \$20,000 PYRAMID
11:30	41 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
11:30	42 RYAN'S HOPE
11:30	43 DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:30	44 RELIGIOUS TEACHINGS
AFTERNOON	
12:00	45 BOB BRAUN SHOW
12:00	46 NEWS
12:00	47 ALL MY CHILDREN
12:00	48 OVER EASY
12:00	49 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
12:30	50 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12:30	51 AS THE WORLD TURNS
12:30	52 MACNEIL-LEHRER
1:00	53 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
1:00	54 VARIOUS
1:30	55 MIKE DOUGLAS
1:30	56 DOCTORS
1:30	57 GUIDING LIGHT
1:30	58 CARTOON FESTIVAL
2:00	59 ANOTHER WORLD
2:00	60 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:00	61 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
2:00	62 BARBA POPPA SHOW
2:30	63 M.A.S.H.
2:30	64 VARIOUS
2:30	65 PROGRAMMING
2:30	66 POPEYE
3:00	67 COWBOY BOB'S
3:00	68 MERV GRIFFIN
3:00	69 MATCH GAME
3:30	70 EDGE OF NIGHT
3:30	71 SESAME STREET
3:30	72 BANANA SPLITS (FRI.)
3:30	73 THREE STOOGES
3:30	74 DINAH
3:30	75 MOVIE (EXC. WED.)
3:30	76 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
4:00	77 FLINTSTONES
4:00	78 MISTER ROGERS
4:00	79 BATMAN
4:00	80 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
4:00	81 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
4:00	82 BOB NEWHART SHOW
4:00	83 THIS SIDE UP (WED.)
4:00	84 ELECTRIC COMPANY
4:00	85 PARTIDGE FAMILY
4:00	86 F TROOP
4:00	87 NEWS
4:00	88 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
4:00	89 KIDSWORLD (WED.)
4:00	90 ZOOM
4:00	91 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:00	92 SANFORD AND SON
4:00	93 CBS NEWS
4:00	94 ABC NEWS
4:00	95 OVER EASY
4:00	96 MY THREE SONS (FRI.)

(friday)

AFTERNOON	
2:00	1 AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
EVENING	
6:00	2 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
6:00	3 NBC NEWS
6:00	4 NEWS
6:00	5 YOUR CHOICE '78
6:30	6 BONANZA
6:30	7 CHEAP SHOW
6:30	8 MACNEIL-LEHRER
7:00	9 REPORT
7:00	10 GUNSMOKE
7:00	11 THE WAVERLY WONDERS
7:00	12 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN
7:00	13 NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
7:00	14 VIRGIL NAPIER
7:30	15 JOURNAL
7:30	16 GOMER PYLE
7:30	17 WHO'S WATCHING THE KIDS
7:30	18 WALL STREET WEEK
7:30	19 SEA HUNT
8:00	20 JOKER'S WILD
8:00	21 ROCKFORD FILES
8:00	22 INCREDIBLE HULK
8:00	23 CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK
8:00	24 ABUNDANT LIFE
8:30	25 TO TELL THE TRUTH
8:30	26 TURNABOUT
8:30	27 LIVING FAITH
9:00	28 NEWLYWED GAME
9:00	29 EDDIE CAPRA
9:00	30 MYSTERIES
9:00	31 FLYING HIGH
9:00	32 WASHINGTON WEEK IN
9:30	33 REVIEW
9:30	34 SHARING WITH STEVE
9:30	35 TAKE ONE
9:30	36 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
10:00	37 GONG SHOW
10:00	38 NEWS
10:00	39 DICK CAVETT SHOW
10:00	40 NEWS
10:00	41 MOVIE (MUSICAL)
10:00	42 THE TONIGHT SHOW
10:00	43 ROOKIES
10:00	44 ABC CAPTIONED
10:00	45 NEWS
10:00	46 BARETTA
10:00	47 MACNEIL-LEHRER
10:00	48 REPORT
10:00	49 HIGHWAY PATROL
10:00	50 MOVIE
10:00	51 (MYSTERY-DRAMA)
10:00	52 HAZEL
10:00	53 MOVIE (DRAMA)
10:00	54 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
10:00	55 NEWS
10:00	56 MOD SQUAD
10:00	57 A LOOK INSIDE
10:00	58 MOVIE (MYSTERY)
10:00	59 NEWS
10:00	60 MEDITATION
10:00	61 NEWS
10:00	62 INSPIRATION 13
10:00	63 MOVIE (COMEDY-MYSTERY)
10:00	64 MOVIE (DRAMA)



Morgan Fairchild guest-stars as Jenna Wade to whom Bobby Ewing, played by Patrick Duffy, once proposed, in 'DALLAS', Saturday, Oct. 7, on CBS-TV.



Richard Chamberlain plays the Scots trader Alexander McKeag, who makes known his romantic interest in Clay Baskett (Barbara Carrera), the wife of his one-time partner in the second installment of 'CENTENNIAL', the 26-hour adaptation of James A. Michener's best seller, to be telecast on NBC's 'The Big Event,' Sunday, Oct. 8.



The Fiji islands consist of 322 islands.

MORNING	
6:24	1 MEDITATION
6:24	2 INSPIRATION 13
6:30	3 LESSONS FOR LIVING
6:30	4 BUGS BUNNY
6:30	5 A LOOK INSIDE
6:30	6 AGRI SCOPE
7:00	7 CARTOONS AND THINGS
7:00	8 YOGI'S SPACE RACE
7:00	9 POPEYE HOUR
7:00	10 SCOOBY DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?
7:25	11 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
7:30	12 FANGFACE
7:45	13 NEWS
7:55	14 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:00	15 OLD TIME GOSPEL
8:00	16 HOUR
8:00	17 BUGSBUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
8:00	18 CHALLENGE OF THE SUPER FRIENDS
8:00	19 CAPTAIN HOOK
8:00	20 METRIC MARVELS
8:00	21 GODZILLA POWER HOUR
8:00	22 CARTOON FESTIVAL
8:00	23 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:00	24 FOCUS
8:00	25 SCOOBY'S ALL-STARS
8:00	26 CINEMATIC EYE
8:00	27 POPEYE
8:00	28 METRIC MARVELS
8:00	29 CITIZENS FORUM
AFTERNOON	
12:00	30 MOVIE (COMEDY)
12:00	31 BUGS BUNNY
12:00	32 ARK II
12:00	33 ON THE STREET
12:00	34 FATHER KNOWS BEST
12:00	35 LIVIN' FOR THE CITY
12:00	36 30 MINUTES
12:00	37 ON THE STREET
12:00	38 HAZEL
1:00	39 MOVIE (HORROR)
1:00	40 WHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU KNOW?
1:00	41 VALUES AND MORALITY
1:00	42 HOPALONG CASSIDY
1:00	43 BIG BLUE MARBLE
1:30	44 MOVIE
2:00	45 (COMEDY-DRAMA)
2:00	46 MASTERPIECE
2:00	47 THEATRE
2:00	48 OLD WEST THEATRE
EVENING	
6:00	49 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
6:00	50 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
6:00	51 HEE HAW
6:00	52 MUPPETS SHOW
6:00	53 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
6:00	54 DENNIS THE MENACE
6:00	55 BONKERS
6:00	56 INTERNATIONAL GO-PEL OF MINISTRIES
6:00	57 DOLLY
6:00	58 CHIP'S
6:00	59 RHODA
6:00	60 AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
6:00	61 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
6:00	62 CHILDREN'S CHURCH
6:00	63 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
6:00	64 GOOD TIMES
6:00	65 APPLE PIE
6:00	66 JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY
6:00	67 JIMMY SWAGGART
6:00	68 MARTY ROBBINS
6:00	69 SPOTLIGHT
6:00	70 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
6:00	71 THE AMERICAN GIRLS
6:00	72 THE LOVE BOAT
6:00	73 THE LONG SEARCH
6:00	74 SESAME STREET
6:00	75 BISHOP HUIE L. ROGERS
6:00	76 MOVIE (DRAMA)
6:00	77 DAY OF DISCOVERY
6:00	78 IT IS WRITTEN
6:00	79 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00	80 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
6:00	81 FAITH FOR TODAY
6:00	82 ROBERT SCHULLER
6:00	83 STAR TREK
6:00	84 BIG BLUE MARBLE
6:00	85 FOCUS ON FAITH
6:00	86 STUDIO SEE
6:00	87 DWIGHT THOMPSON PRESENTS
6:00	88 MEET THE PRESS
6:00	89 BLACK FOCUS
6:00	90 SPACE 1999
6:00	91 RICK'S ANIMALS
6:00	92 HAPPY HUNTERS
6:00	93 JIM YOUNG SHOW
6:00	94 F.B.I.
6:00	95 THIS IS YOUR CITY
6:00	96 VIRGIL NAPIER JOURNAL
6:00	97 COMMUNITY FORUM
AFTERNOON	
12:00	98 LEE CORSO SHOW
12:00	99 FACE THE NATION
12:00	100 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
12:00	101 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
12:00	102 OLD TIME GOSPEL
12:00	103 HOUR
12:00	104 MOVIE (COMEDY)
12:00	105 NFL '78 (PRE-GAME)
12:00	106 NFL FOOTBALL
12:00	107 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
1:00	108 WALL STREET WEEK
1:00	109 NFL FOOTBALL
1:00	110 DIRECTIONS
1:00	111 OPIUM
1:00	112 GERALD DERSTINE
1:00	113 SHARES
1:00	114 MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
1:00	115 SHARING WITH STEVE
1:00	116 MOVIE (ROMANCE-DRAMA)
2:30	117 SHOW MY PEOPLE
2:30	118 BRAIN GAME
2:30	119 NEW WINE
2:30	120 NFL FOOTBALL
2:30	121 SURVIVAL
2:30	122 ERNEST ANGLY
3:00	123 HOUR
3:00	124 NEXT STEP BEYOND
3:00	125 MOVIE (MUSICAL)
3:00	126 F.B.I.
3:00	127 SPACE 1999
3:00	128 SOUND THE ALARM
3:00	129 LESTER SUMRALL
3:00	130 TEACHES
3:00	131 NEWS
3:00	132 VICTORY AT SEA
3:00	133 THE LONG SEARCH
3:00	134 CHRIST IS THE ANSWER
3:00	135 WOLFMAN JACK
3:00	136 G.I. DIARY
3:00	137 WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
EVENING	
6:00	138 IN SEARCH OF
6:00	139 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
6:00	140 60 MINUTES
6:00	141 HARDY BOYS
6:00	142 THE INHERITANCE
6:00	143 BIBLE HOUR
6:00	144 ROSE ON BROADWAY
6:00	145 THE BIG EVENT
6:00	146 MARY
6:00	147 AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
6:00	148 LEONTIYNE PRICE AT THE WHITE HOUSE
6:00	149 J.D. REDMON
6:00	150 RUFF HOUSE
6:00	151 REV. LEONARD
6:00	152 REPASS
6:00	153 FICTION, FANTASY, REALITY
6:00	154 ALL IN THE FAMILY
6:00	155 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
6:00	156 MASTERPIECE
6:00	157 THEATRE
6:00	158 CHARISMA
6:00	159 REPORT FROM THE
6:00	160 STATEHOUSE
6:00	161 ALICE
6:00	162 GOSPEL SINGING
6:00	163 JUBILEE
6:00	164 BRIAN BEX SHOW
6:00	165 LIFELINE
6:00	166 KAZ
6:00	167 CINEMA SHOWCASE
6:00	168 NEWS
6:00	169 OLD TIME GOSPEL
6:00	170 HOUR
6:00	171 MOVIE (WESTERN)
6:00	172 NEWS
6:00	173 MOVIE
6:00	174 MOVIE (COMEDY)
6:00	175 THE ASKABLE PARENT
6:00	176 700 CLUB
6:00	177 NOTRE DAME FOOT- BALL HIGHLIGHTS
6:00	178 ABC NEWS
6:00	179 INSPIRATION 13
6:00	180 NEWS
6:00	181 SOUL TRAIN
6:00	182 LIGHT OF LIFE
6:00	183 NEWS

(sunday)

MORNING		
6:00	6 HUMAN DIMENSION	40 SESAME STREET
6:10	7 LIGHT OF LIFE	40 BISHOP HUIE L
6:30	8 INSIGHT	40 ROGERS
	9 AGRICULTURE USA	5:30 40 MOVIE -(DRAMA)
6:45	10 SACRED HEART	40 DAY OF DISCOVERY
6:55	11 INSPIRATION 13	40 IT IS WRITTEN
7:00	12 OUTDOORS IN INDIANA	41 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
	13 IMPACT	40 TODAY WITH LESTER
	14 ART WORLD	
	15 CATHOLIC MASS	10:00 40 SUMRALL
7:30	16 REVIVAL FIRES	40 FAITH FOR TODAY
	17 AMAZING GRACE	40 ROBERT SCHULLER
	18 RELIGION IN THE NEWS	40 STAR TREK
	19 KIDSWORLD	40 BIG BLUE MARBLE
8:00	20 ABUNDANT LIFE	10:30 40 FOCUS ON FAITH
	21 REX HUMBARD	40 STUDIO SEE
	22 A LOOK INSIDE	40 DWIGHT THOMPSON
	23 TIME FOR TIMOTHY	
	24 BIBLE HOUR	PRESENTS
8:30	25 FOUNDATIONS OF FAITH	11:00 40 MEET THE PRESS
	26 THE WORLD	40 BLACK FOCUS
	27 TOMORROW	40 SPACE 1999
	28 I LOVE LUCY	40 RICK'S ANIMALS
9:00	29 JIMMY SWAGGART	40 HAPPY HUNTERS
	30 HERALD OF TRUTH	11:30 40 JIM YOUNG SHOW
	31 ORAL ROBERTS	40 F.B.I.
	32 THIS SIDE UP	40 THIS IS YOUR CITY
		40 VIRGIL NAPIER JOURNAL
		40 COMMUNITY FORUM
AFTERNOON		
12:00	4 LEE CORSO SHOW	40 SHOW MY PEOPLE
	5 FACE THE NATION	2:30 40 BRAIN GAME
	6 ISSUES AND ANSWERS	40 NEW WINE
	7 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	3:00 40 NFL FOOTBALL
	8 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR	40 SURVIVAL
12:30	9 MOVIE -(COMEDY)	40 ERNEST ANGELEY
	10 NFL '78 (PRE-GAME)	3:30 40 HOUR
	11 NFL FOOTBALL	4:00 40 NEXT STEP BEYOND
	12 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '78	40 MOVIE -(MUSICAL)
	13 WALL STREET WEEK	40 F.B.I.
1:00	14 NFL FOOTBALL	4:30 40 SPACE 1999
	15 DIRECTIONS	40 SOUND THE ALARM
	16 OPIUM	40 LESTER SUMRALL
	17 GERALD DERSTINE	TEACHES
	18 SHARES	5:00 40 NEWS
1:30	19 MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE	40 VICTORY AT SEA
	20 SHARING WITH STEVE	40 THE LONG SEARCH
2:00	21 MOVIE -(ROMANCE-DRAMA)	40 CHRIST IS THE ANSWER
		5:30 40 WOLFMAN JACK
		40 G.I. DIARY
		40 WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
EVENING		
6:00	1 IN SEARCH OF WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY	STATEHOUSE
	2 60 MINUTES	40 ALICE
	3 HARDY BOYS	40 GOSPEL SINGING
	4 THE INHERITANCE	9:00 40 JUBILEE
	5 BIBLE HOUR	40 BRIAN BEX SHOW
6:30	6 ROSE ON BROADWAY	40 LIFELINE
7:00	7 THE BIG EVENT	40 KAZ
	8 MARY	40 CINEMA SHOWCASE
	9 AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES	9:30 40 NEWS
	10 LEONTYNE PRICE AT THE WHITE HOUSE	40 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
7:30	11 J.D. REDMON	10:00 40 MOVIE -(WESTERN)
	12 RUFF HOUSE	40 NEWS
	13 REV. LEONARD REPASS	10:30 40 MOVIE
8:00	14 FICTION, FANTASY, REALITY	40 MOVIE -(COMEDY)
	15 ALL IN THE FAMILY	40 THE ASKABLE PARENT
	16 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE	40 700 CLUB
	17 MASTERPIECE	12:00 40 NOTRE DAME FOOT
	18 CHARISMA	
8:30	19 REPORT FROM THE	BALL HIGHLIGHTS
		40 ABC NEWS
		12:15 40 INSPIRATION 13
		12:30 40 NEWS
		1:00 40 SOUL TRAIN
		2:00 40 LIGHT OF LIFE

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
761 N. SHEFFIELD

ORDER OF SERVICES

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
B.T.U. Sun. 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting-Bible Class

P. V. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Pastor

GREATER ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
835 ST. PAUL STREET

REV. E.E. RUSS, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICES

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Board Meeting Each 3rd Sat. 6 p.m.

Wednesday Night
Prayer Service-Bible Study

Mass Choir Rehearsal
Thursday 6 p.m.
Communion Services
Each 1st Sunday 7 p.m.

Nancy Major - Publicity

THE CHURCH WHERE WE COME TO WORSHIP AND GO OUT TO SERVE

IRVINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
231 S. Good Ave.

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
B.T.U. 6:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNION EVERY THIRD SUNDAY
Rev. J.D. Adaway, Pastor

HYGRADE MALE CHORUS
Is Presenting
THE JEWEL MALE CHORUS
Of Cincinnati, Ohio
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
At 3:30 P.M.
FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
761 N. Sheffield Ave
Public Invited
Rev. Arthur Johnson
Pastor

NOTHING HID St. Mark 4:21-23

50. When ISRAEL (Jehoiakim's seed) returned from the Babylonian captivity and discovered Zedekiah's seed (daughters of ZION, bearers of the title JACOB) were sold to the nations occupying the land, what did Nehemiah suggest Jehoiakim's seed (ISRAEL) should do about this matter?

A. Nehemiah called all Israel together and suggested they should take up money among themselves to buy the black skin daughters of ZION (Zedekiah's seed) back from the nations (Gentiles), their children and land, and give everything back to them without charge. This ISRAEL did and ZION was retrieved from the Gentiles in that day (Neh. 5: 1-19).

51. Where does this place the black skin people of JACOB (ZION) before their fair skin brothers of ISRAEL today?

A. JACOB (ZION) are indebted to ISRAEL until this day. "Salvation is of the JEWS", meaning, take hold to the JEWS as a means of escape (Jer. 30:10, 11, 46:27, 28, Zec. 8:23, St. Jh. 4:22).

Women's Day

Will Be Observed At
UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
1401 Shepard St.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Theme For The Day:
"WOMEN WHO WITNESS"

The 11:00 A.M. Speaker
MRS. MILDRED D. HURT
at 3:30 P.M. Presenting
WOMEN OF THE BIBLE

Dinner Will Be Served
Everyone Welcome

Sis. Inez Jameson,
Chairperson
Sis. Mary M. Freeman,
Co-Chairperson
Rev. V.M. Graham
Pastor

MRS. MILDRED D. HURT
Of Gethsemane Baptist Church

Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ
2031 E. 30TH ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:15 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Midweek Service Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

RADIO PROGRAM
SUN. 7:30-8:00 A.M.
WBRI
AM-1500

924-1996 MINISTERS
G.P. HOLY

924-9055
JESSE JOHNSON

THE SENIOR CHOR OF ABYSSINIAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
4033 E. 31st Street

Will Celebrate Their
20TH ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

With Guest Speaker:
REV. JAY GIST
Of Mt. Paran M.B. Church of Cincy, O.
At The 11:00 AM
And 3:00 PM

Services
Also
VARIOUS CHOIRS And MALE CHORUSES

Of The City
Public Invited
Sis. Mary Evans,
President
Sis. Charlene Williams,
Secretary
Rev. C.S. Evans
Pastor

MT. OLIVE DEACONS AND WIVES CLUB
Will Observe Their
ANNUAL DAY SERVICES SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
1003 W. 16th Street
At 3:30 P.M.

Guests Will Be:
REV. W.A. DENNIS,
Pastor of New Salem Baptist Church, Choir and His Congregation

"Please Come Worship With Us"

Public Invited
Sis. Anna Carpenter,
President
Deacon Willie Manning,
Chrmn. of Deacon Board
Rev. Dr. Wayne T. Harris
Pastor

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
25th & CAPITOL
(At Fall Creek Pkwy)
Phone: 925-3737

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Adult Bible Study
Tuesday 7:00 PM
Youth Instruction
Saturday 11:00 AM
Dr. Phillip A. Campbell
Pastor

WOMEN'S DAY
Will Be Observed At
METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 Sutherland Ave.
SUNDAY OCTOBER 8
3:30 P.M.

Guest Speaker Is
SISTER ANNIE SNEED
Of South Calvary Baptist Church
Public Invited
Mrs. Carl Carson,
General Chairperson
Mrs. Dorothy Henson,
Co-Chairperson
Rev. L.E. Ervin
Pastor

MISSION ACTION REACH OUT '78 AND TOUCH KICK-OFF REVIVAL

REV. NORMAN KERRY
PASTOR OF GREATER MOUNT SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA
SUN. OCT. 8
11:00 A.M.

REV. NORMAN KERRY

OCTOBER 9-13
7:30 P.M. EACH EVENING

CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 EUGENE STREET
PUBLIC INVITED
REV. MELVIN GIRTON - HOST PASTOR

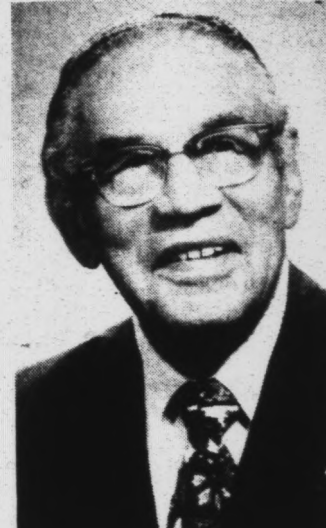
Mt. Paran honors pastors with appreciation banquet



REV. BENJAMIN F. SIMS, PASTOR.

The members of Mt. Paran Baptist Church, 3425 Boulevard Place, will honor their pastor, Rev. Benjamin F. Sims and their associate pastor, Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs for faithful service rendered. Pastor Sims has served for eleven years and Rev. Jacobs for forty-seven years, combined total of fifty-eight years.

The Appreciation Banquet, the memberships' way of say-



REV. PLUMMER D. JACOBS, ASSOCIATE PASTOR

ing "thank you" will be the Heritage House on US 31 and Thompson Road Saturday, October 21 at 6:00 p.m. The Rev. Dr. F. Benjamin Davis, pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church will be the guest speaker.

"Let the elders that rule well be counted worthy of double honor, especially they who labor in the word and doctrine." (1 Tim. 5:17).

All members and friends are invited to join Mt. Paran in honoring their pastors. Donation is ten dollars (\$10.00). For reservations please contact the church by October 8.

Sister Lucille Dobbins is the chairperson. Brother Oliver Gaines is the publicity chairman. Sister Inez Willingham is the church reporter.

"Life is a jigsaw puzzle with most of the pieces missing." Anonymous

9-DAY IN-DEPTH TOUR THE HOLY LAND

Of Transportation, Hotel Accommodations, Food Incidental Fees \$1,300.

Interested persons contact Rev. Harry A. Coleman, Pastor, University United Methodist Church By Oct. 15. Or call 255-0338 or 257-0237.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Will Be
NASHVILLE TENNESSEE DAY
At
ST. ANTHONY TEMPLE
2456 Northwestern Ave.
Guests Will Be:
#2 PEOPLES SPIRITUAL CHURCH
And
EVANGELIST DOUGLAS

To Worship All Day
Everyone Is Welcome
To Come Have A Joyous Time In The Lord
Rev. Ella Britten
Pastor

MEN'S DAY

Will Be Observed At
PIONEER MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2001 Yandes Street
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
At 11:00 A.M.

Speaker Will Be:
REV. EVERETT BLACKMON
Associate Minister
Public Invited
Chairperson Is:
REV. WALTER J. DIXON
Pastor

GIBSON & McCASKEY SINGERS

Will Celebrate Their
15TH ANNIVERSARY
At
GREATER ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
1703 East 30th St.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Guest Speaker:
REV. RONNIE TURNER
Of Mayflower Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich.
Conducting Both:
11:00 AM and 7:30 PM
Services

FIRST SAMUEL CHOR
And
ST. LUKE MASS CHOR
Will Furnish Music At
The 3:30 PM Program
At 7:30 PM
GIBSON & McCASKEY SINGERS

ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS
And Other Talents Of
The City
Public Invited
Bessie McCaskey,
President
Rev. James Patton
Acting Pastor

Expect capacity crowd for Jerrell Singers, Hygrades

The Pastors' Aid of the Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, 761 North Sheffield Avenue, will have the famous Jerrell Singers of Cincinnati, Ohio, as their guest on Sunday, October 8, 3:30 p.m. Appearing on the same program will be the well-known Hygrade Male Chorus of Indianapolis.

You are urged to come early to be assured of a good seat. Both these groups draw a capacity crowd. Come prepared to be filled with the Holy Spirit for these are truly spiritual singers!

Mrs. Ivie King is the Pastors' Aid president. Rev. Arthur Johnson, Jr., D.D., is the host pastor.

Senior Citizens honored guest of Dorcas Circle

The Dorcas Circle of Witherpoon United Presbyterian Church, 5136 Michigan Road, NW, will present its annual Fall Musical program Sunday, October 22, at 3:30 p.m.

The theme is: "If I Can Help Somebody As I Pass Along, Then My Living Shall Not Be In Vain."

Senior citizens will be the honored guest of the day, represented by Mrs. Mallie Cobb of the Alpha Home.

One of the highlights of the program will be the presentation of a red rose to each past president of the Dorcas Circle by Mrs. Juan C. Solomon, incumbent president of the Circle.

Outstanding talents of the city will be the participants and will include The Youth Choir of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, a selection by the Indianapolis Black Music Promoters, a musical selection by Rev. Urias H. Beverly of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Also, Michael Satterfield, violinist and many others will inspire you with their God-given talents.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission. Mrs. Juan C. Solomon is the president. Rev. Landrum Shields, Sr., is the host minister.

THE SENIOR USHER BOARD

Of
SECOND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
130 W. 29th Street
Will Present The
RAPTURE FAMILY SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
7:00 P.M.

Everyone Welcome
Donation \$2.00
Mrs. Rowena Morrow
President
Dr. T.G. Benjamin Jr.
Pastor

FALL REVIVAL

To Be Held At
SECOND ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH
514 W. Vermont St.
Starting:
MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
THRU FRIDAY OCT. 13
7:30 P.M. Nightly
Guest Evangelist:
REV. JOEL DAY
Asst. Pastor of
Grace Missionary Baptist Church
Public Invited
Rev. Bithas Freeman
Pastor

Pastor, Mrs. Rudolph Mullings celebrate 8th pastoral year



RUDOLPH MULLINGS



MRS. RUDOLPH MULLINGS

The Martindale Church of Christ, 2402 Martindale will celebrate their eighth anniversary of Pastor and Mrs. Rudolph Mullings on Sunday, October 8, with Rev. David Trumble, pastor of Westlane Christian Church as morning speaker and Brother Julius Poindexter as guest soloist.

At 3:30 p.m., the Carlton Chaney Singer will render a musical program. A reception will follow.

All are welcome. Hannella Tandy is the chairperson. Sandra Brown is the co-chairperson.

A SONG SERVICE

With The
ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS
Will Be At
PIONEER BAPTIST CHURCH
2101 Yandes Street
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
At 3:30 P.M.
Public Invited
Rev. Walter Dixon
Pastor

50th Year Anniversary OF NEW LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
1509 NORTH KING STREET

PASTOR AND MRS. ANANIAS ROBINSON

10TH YEAR CELEBRATION SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

MORNING SERVICE - 11:15 A.M.

ANNUAL HOMECOMING DAY SERVICE 3:30 P.M.

ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO BRING A FRIEND FOR THIS GREAT EVENT

BASKET DINNERS SERVED BUFFET OR SMORGASBORD STYLE

17th Anniversary THE JORDAN AIRES SINGERS
Proudly Present - IN CONCERT

★ **Rev. Charles Nicks**

★ **St. James Choir**
OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN

★ **Sat., Oct. 14 7 P.M.**

Christ Missionary Baptist Church
Eugene And Radar Streets

SECURITY GUARDS ON DUTY

DONATION: ADVANCE \$4.00 • DOOR \$5.00

Ticket Locations

Arlene's House of Music
547 Indiana Ave.
J.T.'s Records
38th & College

McKenzie Cleaners
2940-42 Cliff
Gerardine H. Star
Kokomo Ind.

Big J.C.'s Used Cars
30th & Sherman
Donna Jones
Marion, Ind.

ALL JORDAN AIRES MEMBERS

"Let Everything That Have Breath Praise Ye The Lord"

Sister Alice Sloss
Program Chairman



PASTOR
AND SENIOR CHOIR

Senior Choir of Jones Tabernacle in concert

Forest Manor United Methodist Church Laity Day will be celebrated Sunday, October 8, at 10:35 A.M. The theme is "God's People: Called to Serve". The honored guest speaker will be Mrs. Mamie Townsend, Servant, Civic Leader and a committed Christian woman. Auntie Mame is the Founder-Director of Auntie Mame's Child Development Center and a member of Second Christian Church.

Following the morning service there will be a Basket Dinner served in Fellowship Hall. The church is located at 4062 East Thirty-fourth Street.

"Auntie Mame" guest speaker at Forest Manor U.M. Church



MRS. SHIRLEY PIPPENS

The Senior Choir of Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church, 2510 East 34th Street, will celebrate its seventy-fourth anniversary on Sunday, October 8, at 3:30 p.m.

The choir will present a concert under the direction of Mr. Nathaniel Truedell, Minister of Music and accompanied by Mrs. Helen Murphy, pianist. Guest musicians will be Ms. Leslie Taylor and Mr. Glenn White.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Shirley Pippens is the president. Rev. Dr. A.J. Blake is the pastor.

The Womens Day Committee of
NORTHSIDE NEW ERA BAPTIST CHURCH
517 W. 30th Street
Will Sponsor
"THE DEVIL'S FUNERAL"
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
At 7:00 P.M.
Don't Miss This "Happy Event"
Sis. Alfreda Watson, Chairperson
Rev. Robert Coleman Pastor

THE SPIRITUAL AIRS
Will Be In A
FULL MUSICAL
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
3:30 P.M.
MT. LEBANON BAPTIST CHURCH
2026 Martindale Ave.
Public Invited
Rev. Jesse Fox Pastor
EMMANUEL YOUNG ADULT CHOIR
Will Render A
FULL MUSICAL
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
At 8:00 P.M.
IRVINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
231 S. Good Ave.
For The Youth Group
Everyone Welcome
Derrick Harrison, President
Rev. J.D. Adaway Pastor

Rev. Dr. Lawrence E. Johnson is the pastor.

A-In Memoriam



MRS. ANNIE L. BERNARD

BERNARD-In loving memory of MRS. ANNIE L. BERNARD who passed away October 9, 1974.

The golden gate stood open On that heartbreaking day And with farewells unspoken She gently slipped away. God saw her growing weary And did what He thought best. He put His arms around her And whispered, "Come and rest"

Sadly missed by:

Rev. A. Bernard, Husband, and Children

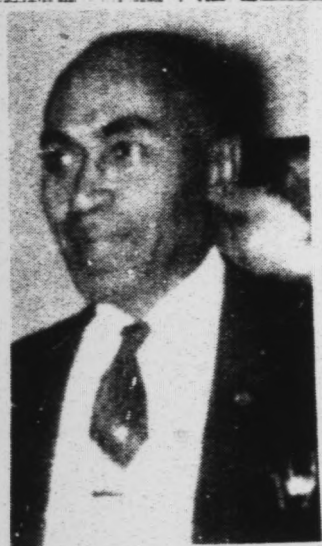


WILLIAM RAY NALL

NALL-In loving memory of WILLIAM RAY NALL who passed away October 9, 1975.

We miss your kind and willing hands, Your fond and earnest care, Our home is dark without you. We miss you everywhere.

Mrs. Virtie Nall, Mother Sisters and Brothers Grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Sharber.



VICTOR K. HOLLAND

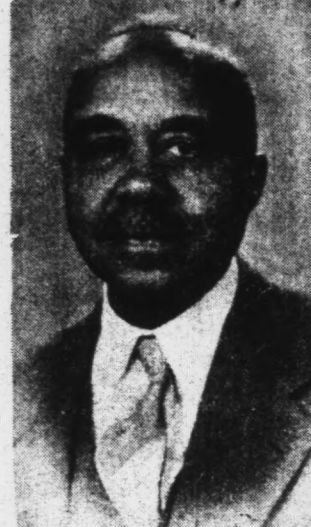
HOLLAND-In loving memory of my husband: VICTOR K. HOLLAND who passed away October 4, 1977.

You left us a beautiful memory, But a sorrow to great to be told.

To us who loved you and lost you, Your memory will never grow old. Sadly missed by: Wife - Mable Holland Nieces - Hannah Harrell and Martha Quisenberry

Go To Church Sunday

A-In Memoriam



MR. CURTIS FRANKLIN TERRY

Mr. Curtis Franklin Terry, who departed this life October 10, 1971, is vividly remembered by his family and many friends. He was a prominent watchmaker and jeweler and was widely known throughout the city and state. He served the city and surrounding communities and was greatly admired and respected for his excellence in his trade as a watchmaker and jeweler. The huge Howard clock which stood in grandeur before his shop as his trademark at its several locations on Indiana Avenue was secured by the city and now stands before the city market where thousands of people pass by and countless numbers remember it as Mr. Terry's clock, a fitting tribute to his memory.

Mr. Terry was a strong man highly respected by all who knew him. He was a devoted Husband and Father; he was dearly loved and highly esteemed by his devoted wife the late Mrs. Mary Ellen Terry and their three devoted daughters: Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore, the late Mrs. Willa Mae Terry Radcliffe, and Mrs. Louise Terry Batties. Mr. Terry took beautiful care of his family and provided a higher education for all three daughters. They called him "Papa"; many of their friends adopted this appellation and "Papa" became an institution to all who knew and loved him, for he had much to give and gave generously of his talents and abilities to the community. The home that he provided for his devoted wife and their three daughters was always a conversation piece in terms of artistry and beauty to be enjoyed by them and their many friends.

Mr. Terry was a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church. Upon the October 10th anniversary of his passing, Members of the family express gratitude to God for the inspiration of his life and to their many friends who share in honoring his memory.

Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore, the first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Franklin Terry will provide the altar flowers for the several churches where members of the family worship. The other daughter Mrs. Louise Terry Batties will give her annual memorial scholarship in memory of their beloved Father, Mr. Curtis Franklin Terry; the wife and mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen Terry; the middle sister, Mrs. Willa Mae Radcliffe, and more recently Mrs. Batties' husband, Dr. Paul A. Batties.

Members of the family honoring the sacred memory of their beloved Father and Grandfather respectively are:

Daughters: Vivian Terry Moore Louise Terry Batties Granddaughter: Betty Jo Radcliffe Williams, Little Carla Diane Williams Great-Granddaughter Grandson: Paul Terry Batties, M.D.



FREDERICK L. DOUGLASS

DOUGLASS-In loving memory of FREDERICK L. DOUGLASS who passed away October 18, 1976.

Going home is a welcomed thought To one who traveled far, For home is where real joy and peace and all the treasures are.

Sadly missed by wife, Mrs. Frederick Douglass and relatives.

MAUDE WILSON
Rites were conducted September 27 at Willis Mortuary for Mrs. Maude Wilson, 96-year-old Anderson native who lived here 80 years.

Burial for Mrs. Wilson, who died September 23 at a local nursing home, was in Crown Hill Cemetery. She was a member of Fourth Church of Christian Science and resided at 501 N. East, Apt. 429. Survivors include three granddaughters and two grandsons.

A-In Memoriam



GEORGE N. REDD

REDD-In loving memory of my dear father GEORGE N. REDD who passed away October 8, 1942.

I do not forget you, nor do I intend, I think of you often, and will to the end; Gone and forgotten by some you may be, But dear to my memory you ever will be. Georgia Redd Moss



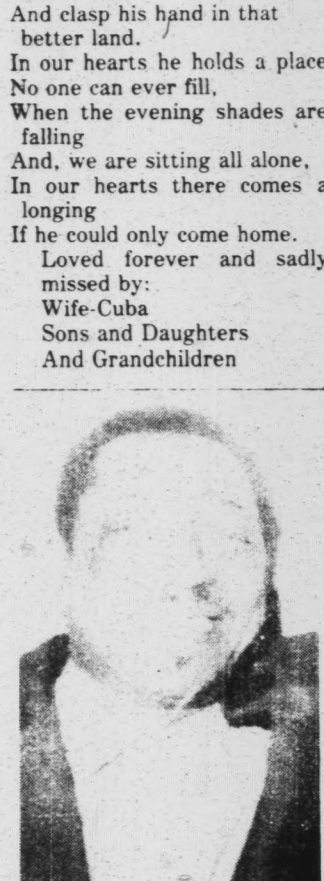
MR. WILLIAM "WILLIE" ARCHEY

ARCHEY-In loving memory of MR. WILLIAM "WILLIE" ARCHEY

who passed away three years ago today, October 7, 1975. We cannot help from wondering, No matter how we try, And in our sad and troubled hearts, We keep on asking why, God only knows how we miss him.

As we walk through life alone, But someday we hope to meet him And clasp his hand in that better land. In our hearts he holds a place No one can ever fill. When the evening shades are falling And, we are sitting all alone, In our hearts there comes a longing If he could only come home.

Loved forever and sadly missed by: Wife-Cuba Sons and Daughters And Grandchildren



FRED WILSON JR.

WILSON-In loving memory of MR. FRED WILSON JR., who passed away October 6, 1975.

Time may heal the broken heart, Time may make the wound less sore, But time can never stop the longing, For the loved one gone before.

Sadly missed by: Wife-Geneva Wilson and the Wilson Family



ABRAHAM BROWN

BROWN - A Tribute to a Wonderful Man: ABRAHAM BROWN who passed September 8, 1978.

At the roll of your craps Everywhere you'd go, You'd make somebody smile; A great king, a legend, An experience that happened at this day and time in life; To have not known him is to have missed the greatest treasure Life could ever offer. Wherever you're at Abe, We, the ones you left behind Will never forget you. Karen Banks

EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS ON THE EDITORIAL PAGES OF THE RECORDER TODAY

A-In Memoriam



REV. BENJAMIN HARRISON BARNETT

BARNETT-In loving memory of our loved one: REV. BENJAMIN HARRISON BARNETT

who passed away October 5, 1977. The pearls gates were opened, A gentle voice said, "Come," And with farewells unspoken, He gently entered home. Sadly missed by: His wife - Juanita Barnett; His Children.

B-Card of Thanks

WILLIAMS-May God (Allah) bless all of the people created by Him, for being kind, considerate and most of all concerned during the time of trials and tribulations at the passing of

GERALD MORILLION WILLIAMS JR.

Carol and Gerald Williams and Family.

ODOM-The family of MR. ROBERT L. ODOM

wished to express their thanks to friends and neighbors for the kindness expressed at the passing of our loved one. To Summers Funeral Home for understanding services. Wife - Mrs. Delores L. Odom and Family

EDMONDS-Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, spiritual bouquets, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended during illness and at the passing of our loved one:

MRS. WALDINE H. EDMONDS

We especially thank the Pastor and members of Capitol City Seventh Day Adventist Church; and the Summers Funeral Home for incomparable services, we are grateful. Husband - James Edmonds and Family

ROBERT A. PARKER

Robert A. Parker, 70, who died September 27 at W. 10th St. Veterans Hospital, was buried September 30 in Crown Hill Cemetery after rites at King and King Funeral Home. Mr. Parker, 2439 Wheeler, was an Indianapolis native and World War II Army veteran. Until his 1968 retirement, the Mount Pisgah Baptist Church member worked as a laborer. He was a member of the church's Willing Workers Club. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Johnson and Miss Mable R. Parker, both of Indianapolis.

JOHNNIE L. BASS

Johnnie L. Bass who died September 28 at his home (2001 Riviera Drive) was a cook 25 years at W. 10th St. Veterans Hospital before retiring in 1972. His funeral was October 2 at Bethesda Temple Apostolic Assembly of which he was a member, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. He was a World War II Army veteran. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Hattie Bass; five sons, Harry, Curtis, Ivory and Johnnie Bass Jr., and Terry Wales; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Small and Mrs. Susie Nichols; two brothers, Clarence and Joseph Bass; seven sisters, Mrs. Alice Pond, Mrs. Eddie L. Green, Mrs. Pauline Bush, Mrs. Margaret Nichols, Mrs. Carrie Miller, Mrs. Daisy Johnson and Mrs. Ida Sims.

JIMMY MITCHELL

Services September 30 at Pleasant Union Baptist Church were for Jimmy Mitchell, 68, who died September 25 at his home, 1142 W. 35th. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Mitchell was a core maker at Chrysler Corp. 21 years before retiring in 1973.

A native of Oakfield, Ga., he lived in Indianapolis 35 years and was a King Solomon Baptist Church member.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ceolia Mitchell; a son, Willie J. Mitchell, and a daughter, Mrs. Betty J. Beaven, both of Indianapolis; two stepsons, Will L. Ford, San Francisco, and George Ford, Indianapolis, and five stepdaughters, Mrs. Ann Carter and Mrs. Nettie Lamb, both of Milwaukee; Mrs. Bernice Posey, Mrs. Amanda Davis and Mrs. Hattie Niville, all of Indianapolis.

"Missing Heaven by 18 Inches" is this week's meditation. Does this startle you? How can anyone get so close and yet in the end hear the Lord say, "I never knew you: depart from me?"

However, this will be the terrible result of many in our churches today who are professing Christians, often with responsible positions, but who have had only a head acceptance of the Lord Jesus Christ. Tragically enough, even teachers, preachers and religious workers are not exempt from the possibility of this chilling indictment.

The distance between the head and the heart is 18 inches. Unfortunately, a head knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ, fully knowing and giving mental assent to the plan of salvation, without also a heart acceptance that brings the personal relationship that the Bible demands, avails nothing to any man.

Listen to St. Paul's heart cry concerning Israel as he spoke under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, "For I bear them record that they have a zeal of God, but not according to knowledge." He was speaking about misdirected efforts, energies expended in the strength of the flesh, but not under the direction of the Holy Spirit. The lack of power today in many of our churches as well as the lack of power today in the lives of many professing Christians can be laid directly to this.

It is only as we see ourselves in the mirror of God's Word as without excuse and without hope, utterly lost and undone, that the truth of the Scriptures convicts us, for the Bible clearly reveals that this how God sees man.

Then, when the glorious Truth of the Gospel brings us to a recognition of our own sinfulness, and in true repentance we cry out to God asking forgiveness and help, asking Him to come into our hearts, not our heads, we experience the New Birth.

Mrs. Leo Sneed of South Calvary Baptist Church is speaker Sunday at 3:30 p.m. for Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church's Women's Day...

Central District Baptist Association board meets Friday, 10 a.m., at Shiloh Baptist Church. Lord's Supper will be served at both 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship Sunday at Northside Baptist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. W.E. Pittman's

Indianapolis Pentecostal Mass Choir celebrates its 19th anniversary October 12-15 during nightly 7:45 p.m. services at Zion Tabernacle. Guest speaker will be District Elder Willie Ellis of San Antonio. The mass choir sings final two nights at Grace Apostolic Church. Guest director will be James Abney of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rev. W.M. Robins, Eastern Star Missionary Baptist Church minister, speaks Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Muslims' new leadership

CHICAGO--

The 17-member Council of Regional Representatives, which has replaced Wallace D. Muhammad as head of the World Community of Al-Islam in the West (WCIIW) will be headed by Sheikh James Abdul Shabbazz, who will act as convener of the council, it has been learned.

Sheik Shabbazz, a close aide to Muhammad, is one of the eldest-ranking members of the Council, and was formerly an administrative aide to the late Elijah Muhammad.

Members of the WCIIW elected Shabbazz as convener of the Council at a special meeting held recently in Atlanta.

At that meeting, Muhammad the 44-year-old son of the late Muslim leaders, resigned from the leadership post to devote more time to evangelical endeavors and comparative studies of the Holy Quran and Bible.

According to top-ranking Muslim sources, Muhammad's resignation had been in the making for some two years. In 1977, a week before the annual late February Muslim convention in Chicago, Muhammad had resigned from all administrative duties to place more emphasis on religious and moral leadership.

Muhammad explained that his resignation from administrative duties would free him from petty concerns and permit him to function in his more important role as spiritual leader of WCIIW.

His latest resignation which came as a shock to the estimated two million members of the WCIIW, severe him from all duties, placing the regional

MRS. SAMUEL REED

Funeral services were pending Wednesday in Nashville for Mrs. Samuella Reed, 92, who died Monday in her home. Mrs. Reed was the mother of Mrs. Walter (Sammuel) Simpson, 1332 Munsee Circle.

Other survivors include, Mrs. Jimmie Roberts, formerly of this city, who now lives in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Cynthia Moore, also of Los Angeles.

24 years of service will get congregational recognition next week at Southern Baptist Church. Speaking during 3:30 p.m. services Sunday will be Rev. Leo Sneed of South Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. Jimmy Smith of First Samuel Baptist Church preaches the following Friday during 7:30 p.m. services. There will be a dinner October 14 at the Sweden House.

In Methodist Hospital recovering from an auto accident is Rev. Stephen Wells, Corinthian Baptist Church minister. No visitors please...Dr. and Mrs. Norman Renshaw from England speak about their work Friday, 6:30 p.m., during a pitch in dinner at Tabernacle Presbyterian Church. They're weeklong guests at North United Methodist Church.

I need good used dishes, cookware and blankets for new African students...Rev. E.T. Johnson preaches his rousing "Eagle Stirs the Nest" sermon Sunday for 11 a.m. worship...Barnes United Methodist Church dedicates its new wing October 15...First annual Indiana State Young People's Gospel Music Workshop is October 5-7 at the Marriott Inn at Fort Wayne...Birthdays greetings to my niece and nephew, Mrs. Sandra Crumpler and son Saeed.

We enjoyed a lot the saxophone playing last Sunday morning of Barnard Johnson, a Dallas resident, at First Baptist Church and that afternoon at Greater Galilee Baptist Church.

Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church's School of Sharing is Saturday, 10 a.m., at the church. Delores William is director.

Church Federation Communications Unit meets Thursday, noon, for a luncheon honoring Fred Erickson, program associate, who's leaving for another job.

Indianapolis Pentecostal Mass Choir celebrates its 19th anniversary October 12-15 during nightly 7:45 p.m. services at Zion Tabernacle. Guest speaker will be District Elder Willie Ellis of San Antonio. The mass choir sings final two nights at Grace Apostolic Church. Guest director will be James Abney of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rev. W.M. Robins, Eastern Star Missionary Baptist Church minister, speaks Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ollie Wickliffe, 73, who died September 28 at Methodist Hospital, were conducted October 2 at Peoples Funeral Home, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Wickliffe, a native of Livermore, Ky., had lived in Indianapolis 65 years and most recently resided at 555 Massachusetts Ave. She was a Mount Zion Baptist Church member. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Lena Bronaugh, Indianapolis.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington, 75, a Grace Apostolic Church member, was to be eulogized there October 5 prior to burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died Oct. 1 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Washington, 2315 N. Guilford, was parts grinder for Detroit Deisel Allison Division of General Motors 25 years before retiring in 1970.

He had lived in Indianapolis 52 years, being a native of Jackson, Miss.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jeannette Washington; a son, George E. Washington, Indianapolis, and two daughters, Mrs. Ella R. Ward, Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Janet L. Sanders, Indianapolis.

Believe Me.. When I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.



Greetings! Fans & Friends:

THE STAGE: Don't listen to people of color who say, Oh, I don't go into the theatre, motion pictures or television, it's too hard. Anything is too hard along the line. There are more opportunities now for the soul brothers and sisters than ever before. People forget your failures once you've had some success.

While success in the theatre looks very easy, actually it's been hammered out of, or hammered into all the people involved. By the time it's right, everyone has been beaten, hurt and hammered into shape. If the public doesn't like the shape, you take a bigger beating. Young dudes and gals who want to go into the theatre should be prepared for that.

To be successful in the theatre, one must possess among other things, a combination of these qualities: An irrational love of the theatre; ambition and industry. Also one can not be an actress or actor "on the side." If that is what you want, then, stick to your school or community group theatre. The stage, is a rough world for any, but the ones who are willing to make sacrifices to achieve any success in the exacting art, this toughest of all jobs - ACTING.

Actor Sidney Poitier, the first black brother to win a top movie award for his portrayal of an itinerant Baptist construction worker who helped Nuns build a church in "Lilies of the Field," found out that he was an Oscar winner, one of his first comments were: "It was a very long and hard journey to this moment, and I thank a lot of people for making it possible."

FROM THE NOTE BOOK: Tisha Campbell, the tiny New Jersey singer who'll be seen on ITT's "Big Blue Marble" this fall will play the lead in the play "Really Rosie" at the JFK Center, in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 10. Tisha was the first runner-up in the recent "1978, Little Miss Black USA" contest held at NYC's Apollo Theatre. "Sesame Street Fever" is a disco LP that has sold 350,000 copies domestically and is about to be launched abroad. It's the work of Joe Raposo who put in seven-years of songwriting for the Children's Television Workshop and it's top show, "Sesame Street."

Winston Ntshona and John Kani, the two South African actors

who won the New York Theatre Tony Award as the "Best Actors of 1975," in "Sizwe Banzi Is Dead" will be seen in a new forthcoming Allied Artists film, "The Wild Geese" which stars Richard Burton; Roger Moore; Richard Harris; Hardy Kruger and Stewart Granger. It's a rousing adventure film about a group of mercenary soldiers who attempt to rescue the imprisoned leader of an emerging African nation. The flick opens nationwide on Nov. 10. It is dedicated to the memory of Moise Tshombe, the voice of reconciliation in Africa.

Eubie Blake, whose songs are now being 'lionized' on Broadway in "Eubie" gives the lie to those who say smoking is harmful. He's a chain-smoker and a bouncing 95-year-old....Barry Harris, jazz pianist will be in concert at NYC's Cami Hall on Saturday, Oct. 14 with two shows. Featuring the following guest soloists: Slide Hampton (Indy native); Harold Vick; Tommy Turrentine and Lonnie Hillier....Some of the best jazz you would want to hear is on the Atlantic label such as, "Cosmic Messenger," by Jean-Luc Ponty and "Infinity Is," by Sonny Fortune.

While commenting on today's music in a recent interview with this reporter, Michael Henderson, vocalist and writer said, "It's boring. A lot of the boring music I hear on the radio is played over and over again. There are a few groups around that I like, but on the whole every song you hear on the radio sounds the same. And those girls in the background - it must be the same girls, should be rich. Those people responsible for this music are destroying people with talent because you can't ever hear any other sound, but that sound on radio. A lot of these artists aren't artists. They're just out to make a buck. I think a lot of young people are being robbed and deprived of a musical education they should have."....Right On Brother!

Coming attractions for NBC-TV with special interest to the Recorder readers include: "Tap Dance Kids," a special program for youngsters about black dancers, Oct. 24; Esther Rolle, starring in "Summer of My German Soldier," Oct. 30, and a TV adaptation

TURN TO PAGE 11

Selling records, not a sexy image

By LYNN FORD

Being regarded a sex symbol is one of the fringe benefits of singing out front in a popular group.

But MOTHER'S FINEST's JOYCE KENNEDY and HEATWAVE's JOHNNIE WILDER, who will lead their groups through opening segments at next Thursday's BROTHERS JOHNSON concert in Market Square Arena, don't necessarily pursue the extra adulation.

Neither admits to deliberately gyrating and flashing sensuous smiles to the opposite sex of a crowd for the sole purpose of trading plastic thrills for offers to "take you home with me" from the cheap seats.

"I try not to be too involved with that," the kitten-like Ms.



JOYCE KENNEDY
a fine mother

SOUL SOUNDS



Kennedy said from a St. Louis hotel, "because I'm a lady and I just deal with doing my job. The sex thing will come anyway, because all women are sexy in their own way."

"Many times, I don't if I'm being characterized as a sex symbol," Wilder offered from another St. Louis hotel phone, "but the image I portray on stage is the real me. I'm not putting on any front. But if they (audiences) views it as being sensual, then good (laughs)."

They may not be interested in selling a sexual image while in the middle of a tune like Mother's Finest's "Thank You For the Love," or Heatwave's "Always and Forever," but the acts have been about the business of selling a lot of quality product.

Heatwave's "Boogie Nights" was one of three platinum-selling (two million in sales) singles last year, joining ROSE ROYCE'S "Car Wash," and DEBBY BOONE'S "You Lite Up My Life." The seven-man band with members from five countries watched the followup, "Always and Forever," sell gold, and push the "Too Hot to Handle" album past the double-platinum (two million in sales) mark. Band's latest album, "Central Heating," is nearing double platinum, with its platinum single, "The Groove Line," and followup, "Mind Blowing Decisions."

"Baby Love" and "Thank You For the Love" earned Mother's Finest more listeners last year, as the stellar singles from the band's "Another Mother Further" album.

Ms. Kennedy says the band, which put on both a visually and musically energetic show here last fall with Rose Royce, took its name after sweetening up the initials to two words which described just how tough the band wants to be.

Pendergrass gets a queen

Singer TEDDY PENDERGRASS will ride to his Expo Center concert Sunday in regal style.

He'll have DIANE WALKER, winner of Soul Sounds' Teddy Bear's Queen for a Night Contest, on his arm when his limousine pulls away from his hotel in time for the 8 p.m. show.

Miss Walker's entry was pulled first in a random drawing to determine who would join Pendergrass on his limousine ride to the concert, as well as win an official Teddy Pendergrass Teddy Bear.

Four other winners were drawn for the queen's court, including one repeat from last August's ISLEY BROTHERS ticket giveaway, and awarded teddy bears.

Those winners, who were to be notified by phone, were:

Lynnette Hatcher (repeat winner)
Indianapolis
Linda Finley
Indianapolis
Delores Shewmake
Peru
Patricia Allen
Indianapolis

Winners will have until 5 p.m. Saturday to claim their prizes from The Recorder, 2901 North Tacom. Unclaimed prizes (except for Pendergrass, of course) will become the property of The Indianapolis Recorder.

Following are the week's pick Soul Sounds: "Is It Love" - LARRY GRAHAM AND GRAHAM CENTRAL STATION; "Got to Be Real" - CHERYL LYNN; "You Got Me Runnin'" - LENNY WILLIAMS; "There'll Never Be" - SWITCH; and "You Stepped Into My Life" - MELBA MOORE.

Ms. Carroll next in 'Pops' series

PARTY LIGHTS

Popular singer/actress Diahann Carroll will appear Nov. 12 in the second of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra's remaining Sunday Night Pops concerts in Clowes Hall.

Ms. Carroll, whose acting roles include the now defunct situation-comedy "Julia," and the lead in the motion picture "Claudine," will be followed Dec. 3 in the series by singer Vic Damone.

Remaining shows spill over into 1979, with Mitch Miller encouraging the audience to "sing along" in the hall Mar. 18, jazz artist Billy Taylor and his trio Apr. 1, and Chet Atkins, sharing the stage with pops conductor Erich Kunzel May 13.

Dial 924-1267 for ticket availability.

Another set for Freddy Cole

Closing an engagement Saturday in Hyatt Regency Hotel's Well House, jazz pianist Freddy Cole will play in The Committee to Re-Elect Judge Webster Brewer's An Evening With Freddy Cole concert, from 3-7 p.m. Sunday in Pearl's Lounge, McLean and Illinois.

Donation is \$10.

Few Lewis tickets left

His 7 p.m. show's a complete sellout, but a few seats remain for comedian/actor Jerry Lewis' 10 p.m. appearance Sunday in Ball State University's "Still Crazy After All These Years" homecoming in Emens Auditorium.



DID KIM GILBER KILL DR. CRISTOW (CARR DARDEN)?
find out in IUPUI's version of "The Hollow"

Activities began Wednesday and will have included dances, parades, and a football game before closing out with Lewis' nightcap show, for which tickets are \$5.50 and \$4.50.

Dinner Theater planned at IUPUI

Speaking of school stage activities, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis' University Theatre will feature a dinner theatre version of Agatha Christie's "The Hollow," Oct. 13-15 in the Union Building, 1300 West Michigan.

Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. each night, with the play, a mystery in which Dr. John Cristow (Carr Darden) is murdered by one of his four love interests while enjoying a weekend in London, hitting the stage at 8 p.m.

Advance student tickets are \$3, while general admission seats are \$4.50. Dial 264-7685 for information.

Children's Museum puppet show

Children may create their own hand puppets while being entertained by the Haste Pudding Puppet Company from 1-5 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Children's Museum, 30th and Meridian.

Put the word out

Have an upcoming entertainment event? Draw crowds from all over through Party Lights. Send listing of events at least two weeks in advance to:

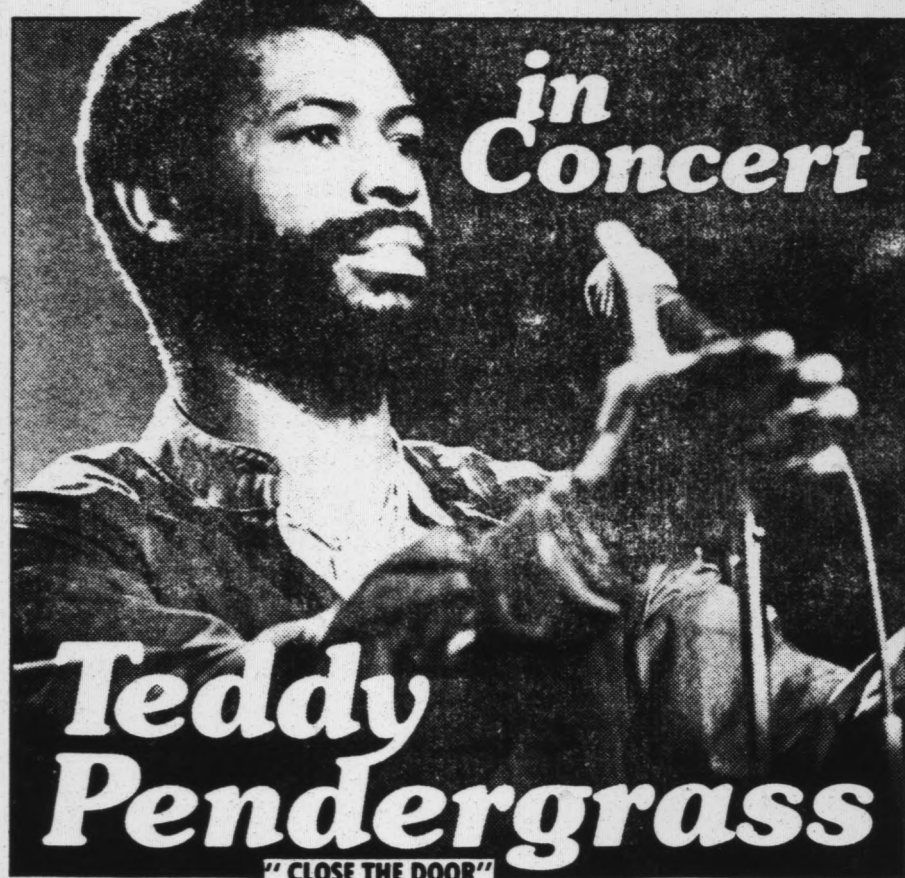
Party Lights
c/o The Indianapolis Recorder Entertainment Dept.
2901 North Tacom Ave.
Indianapolis, Indiana 46218

Lola booked big

LOS ANGELES--

Singer-actress Lola Falana's attendance record - breaking Las Vegas headline debut last August in the Aladdin Hotel has earned the Sammy Davis Jr. protege a 16-week booking there next year. Ms. Falana will become the strip's record-holder for most weeks booked in a hotel showroom.

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Among low tars:

Lowest is best.

1 Vantage has more tar than
14 Carlton Box or Menthol.

Carlton is lowest.

Less than 1 mg. tar.

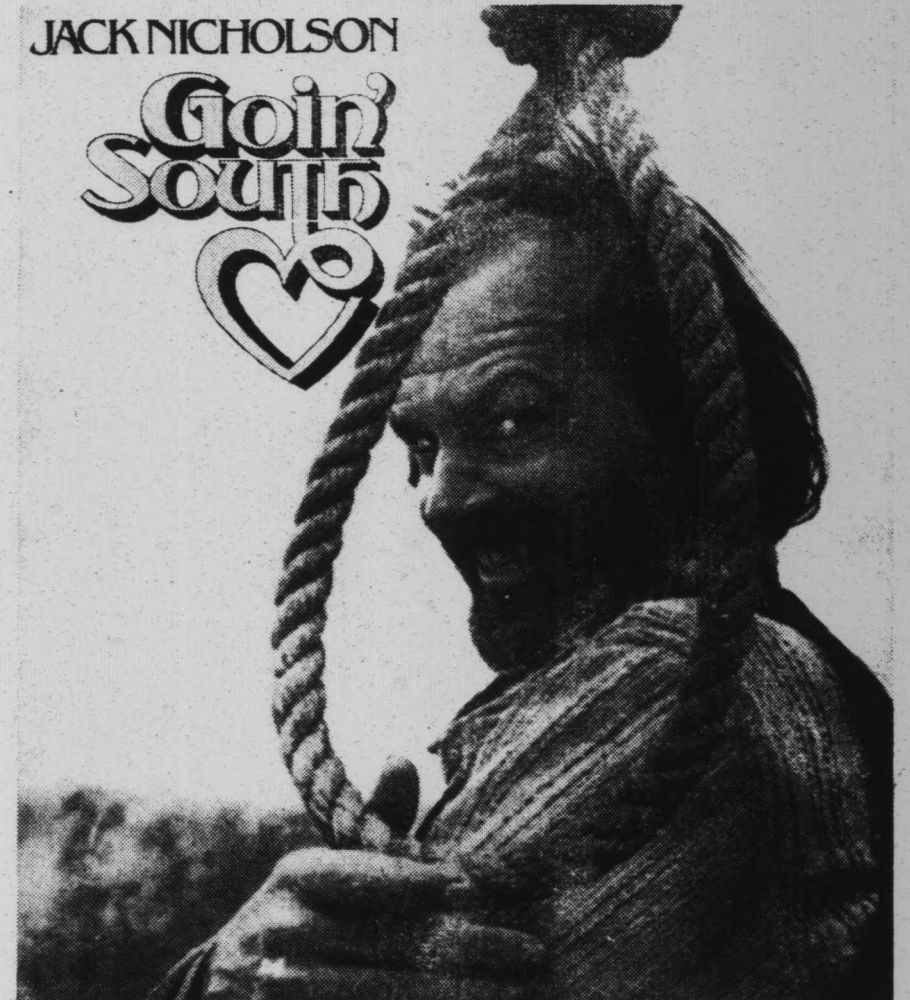
Carlton Box or Menthol...tar less than 1 mg. - nicotine 0.1 mg.
Vantage (rated)...tar 11 mg. - nicotine 0.1 mg.
Of all brands, lowest Carlton Box...tar 1 mg. - nicotine 0.1 mg.
*As per cigarette by FTC method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Soft Pack and Menthol 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '77.
Box 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

JACK NICHOLSON

Goin' South



Introducing MARY STEENBURGEN with JOHN BELUSHI CHRISTOPHER LLOYD

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and CHARLES SHYER & ALAN MANDEL

Story by JOHN HERMAN SHANER & AL RAMRUS

Produced by HARRY GITTES and HAROLD SCHNEIDER

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COMING ATTRACTIONS
"BLIND RAGE"
"ABAR BLACK SUPERMAN"



CARTOONISTS ETTER (left) & HAYES POSE WITH WILBUR GANG

'Wilbur' a walk down memory lane

Black comic strip lovers' answer to Dennis the Menace might have been born right here in Indianapolis.

His name is Wilbur. He's the six-year-old, innocently mischievous, central character in cartoonists Vernon Etter and Alonzo Hayes' pen-and-ink family of children much like those who play house and kickball in neighborhoods across the country.

"We were looking for something different than Dennis the Menace, Wee Pals, or Nancy," says Etter, the strip's creator and gag line writer, explaining the cartoon's development. "We wanted something which would relate to a black six-year-old and his associates as well as a black family."

The strip includes five other main characters aside from Wilbur, and they all should neatly find a place in one's childhood memories. Penny's a tom boy, who has a crush on Wilbur. "But at six-years-old, you know that little boys goin' 'Yuk!!!,'" Etter laughs. Stick is the quiet, athletic type, while Tubs is the chubby food lover. Sophisticated lady-like Doris makes Stick the subject of her love letters, and artist Hayes says the strip's dog, Soot, is "just a big dumb dog. He's probably the dumbest character in the strip, and he has a fear of cats."

"Everybody knew a tom boy," he adds, "and everybody knew the little nice girl who liked to dress up in dresses. Everybody knew the kid who was always athletically inclined, the kid that ate too much, and, of course, everybody knew the dog."

Etter says the strip even finds a place in his childhood memory bank. "Some of the captions reflect various gestures I used to get

involved in when I was small." "Yes, I was kind of easy-going and used to sneak into a little devilment when I was small," he says when asked if his childhood reminded him of Wilbur's.

And, like most children, Wilbur causes his share of embarrassment with his outspoken innocence.

Etter describes one of his snappy gags: "Wilbur and his parents were leaving church, and they're talking to a Rev. Curtis, and Wilbur says, 'Yes sir, Rev. Curtis, I'm familiar with God. I just never knew he had a last name until dad smashed his finger with a hammer.'"

Another time Wilbur follows his mother's instruction to hang a picture in the living room by hanging it by a hangman's noose.

Etter, a Crispus Attucks High School grad, and Hayes, a Secunia grad, who is currently pursuing an art education degree at Herron Art Institute, have guided the strip into sizable fame locally. It's been adopted by the local chapter of Operation PUSH, and was recently on display at Central Library.

Pushing for syndicated comic success can sometimes be discouraging, with strips like Peanuts, Blondie and Archie all but representing the mass comic movement, but Hayes, who says he's been drawing since "I could hold a pencil," draws strength from sensible theory.

"If you can relate to life and its comic aspects, you can do it," --LYNN FORD.

Prep band on cut

ATLANTA-- Atlanta, Ga., - based disco-jazz group Brick will feature a high school band on a cut to be included in their upcoming third album for Bang Records. The song, "Marching Band," will be from the group's "Stoneheart" album, followup to one gold and a second near-gold release.

Believe Me

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

of Lillian Parks' "Backstage At The White House" date to be announced....Everyone is getting on the "Star Wars" band wagon. CBS-TV will offer "The Star Wars Holiday Special" featuring James Earl Jones as the voice of villain Darth Vader and a guest list that includes Diahann Carroll among many others.

BITS & PIECES: We always enjoy talking with the "now generation" youth especially those interested in black music culture. Recently we had the pleasure of "javin" with two new friends namely: Eugene Simmons and Vernon Robinson, residents of our neighborhood. Simmons is currently learning to become a percussionist (drummer). Robinson is interested in rock 'n' roll sounds. Maybe, someday he will also learn to play an instrument. Music is a great career....Believe Me!...Arthur Van Dyke, one of Indy's "all-time keyboard artists" is currently confined to his apartment after a long illness. He wants the cats to get-in-touch. Telephone: 259-7530. Address: 5264 Michigan Road, Apt. #207. Be sure to dig him. Later, until next week...Believe Me When I Tell You!

Snooper's Teen Talk

Congratulations, Stacey Lawrence, for being one of Arlington's top academic pupils. Keep up the good work, lady. Andre Berry's problem is a big one. He can't decide which high school he wants to go to. He first went to Broad Ripple, then, he went to Marshall, and now, he's at Arlington. I think the only reason the dude keeps playing musical schools is because he's looking for a school with a basketball team he can be a real superstar on. Well, Andre, I've got news for you. Arlington just could be your biggest mistake.

Marshall will take its unbeaten football record onto its field this weekend against Lawrence North. Patriots John Adaway and Jeff Fisher could be the keys to Marshall's city championship potential.

Teddy Johnson and Donna Hayes broke up quite a while ago, and believe me, Teddy didn't waste any time in finding a new lady. I keep trying to uncover clues and hints, but her name still remains a mystery. Some say, though, the new love interest in one Linda Beene. Donna's taking her time about finding another boyfriend, but she won't have to look far, because I hear she's got many an anxious dude waiting in line.

Basketball season's slowly coming around, and it oughtta be interesting, both on and off-court, because, whatever happens, you can bet yo' last money....

THE SNOOPER WILL BE WATCHIN'

Mike goes disco

Three of Mike Douglas' opening shows from his new Hollywood base will feature top name disco artists.

Evelyn "Champagne" King, the 18-year-old whose single "Shame" is a million seller, will lead off the trio at 1:30 p.m. October 17, on WTTV-4, with comedienne Shirley Hemphill of television's "What's Happening!!!" Next day's show will include A Taste of Honey, two guitar-playing girls from Los Angeles who sing the million-selling disco hit "Boogie Oogie Oogie," while the Sylvers family act will play the October 19 show.

DISC DANCE

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SAT., OCT. 7

4 - 8 P.M.

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AT DOOR \$2.50

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CREEK NEIGHBORHOOD

ASSOCIATION



EARTH, WIND & FIRE's Maurice [left] and Verline White [far right] flank Natalie Cole after her performance last weekend at the eighth Congressional Black Caucus Legislative Weekend Dinner in the Washington

Hilton and Shoreham Americana hotels. White brothers donated \$15,000 to the caucus, while the dinner also included an address by President Carter.

THE BROTHERS JOHNSON GO "BLAM!!!"

★

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WITH SPECIAL GUESTS

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"BOOGIE NIGHTS" "THE GROOVE LINE" "MIND BLOWING DECISIONS"

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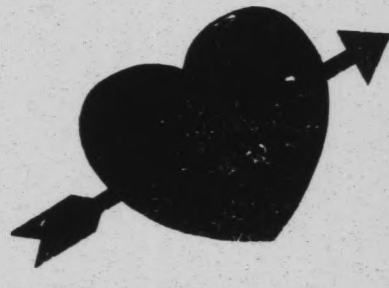

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A CONCERT EXPRESS PROMOTION

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POPPIN' PERRY PIERCE

...HAS RETURNED...


TO DELIVER SOUL & DISCO

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WEEKDAY-AFTERNOONS

THERE'S A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE ON PUBLIC TV

Charlie Smith's had a rich, full life. For 135 years.



The saga of the oldest living American reads like a one-man "Roots." Slave, cowboy, train robber and a dozen other things — his amazing story is now a stirring drama, the season premiere of the acclaimed "Visions" series.

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"THE JORDAN-AIRES SINGERS"

THE FINEST GOSPEL SINGING IN THE MIDWEST

— ON —

"ON THE STREET"

9:30 P.M.

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NEVER BEFORE A PICTURE LIKE THIS
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(GONNA GET YOUR STUFF)



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"DR. BLACK MR. HYDE"

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Must know service piping for steam, pneumatic hydraulic, combustion systems and controls. To trouble-shoot, install and repair from schematics.

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We hire throughout the year as openings occur and offer excellent compensation programs, insurance and retirement benefits, employment security plus opportunities for advancement.

Apply to any of the offices shown below, Monday through Friday, 9 am - 3 pm.

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245 East Southern Ave.
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EOE M/F

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Position requires good typing skills. Some office experience preferred. Familiarity with medical terminology a plus.

Call M. Adams for interview at 849-6635, Ext. 256.

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Submit resumes on or before October 13, 1978 to: Clifford Robinson, Personnel Division, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202 (317) 264-7617

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We seek an individual experienced with IBM Systems/3 Model 15 (RPG II) and capable of integrating the system changes necessary to assure the implementation of an IBM 370/125 in the near future. Good communication skills required with a BS degree in Computer Science desirable. We offer a competitive salary commensurate with your experience, a major university locale and excellent fringe benefits.

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INDIANAPOLIS					
3347 Arrington	3	\$13,900.	\$300.	\$114.37	\$149.
1101 Bellevue	3	3,500.	CASH	-0-	-0-
60 N. Beville	2	9,800.	500.	78.21	98.
3311 Brouse Ave.	2	14,300.	750.	113.95	141.
2945 N. Denny	3	14,300.	400.	116.90	141.
2830 N. Gale	3	11,250.	350.	91.67	120.
3114 Guilford	3	15,000.	200.	124.47	167.
4345 Guilford	2	7,000.	CASH	-0-	-0-
3428 Keystone	2	15,700.	300.	129.51	159.
3044 Manor Ct.	3	13,200.	400.	107.64	135.
2955 N. Station St.	3	2,900.	CASH	-0-	-0-
6904 Tacoma	3	31,350.	2,000.	246.83	290.
1316 W. 27th St.	3	10,900.	200.	89.14	120.
607 E. 30th St.	3	11,300.	300.	92.51	120.
2445 E. 40th St.	2	10,000.	300.	81.57	119.
ANDERSON					
1820 Dewey St.	2	12,100.	450.	97.95	128.
2215 Edgemont	3	25,700.	1,300.	206.02	251.
1409 Nichol Ave.	3	17,800.	900.	142.13	177.
1204 W. 10th St.	3	17,500.	900.	139.54	174.
ELKHART					
1002 W. Blaine	1	11,500.	500.	92.51	112.
907 Princeton	3	16,000.	500.	130.36	160.
MISHAWAKA					
1412 Penn	2	2,900.	CASH	-0-	-0-
SOUTH BEND					
724 Allen St.	3	10,500.	200.	86.62	115.
516 E. Dayton	3	11,900.	300.	97.56	121.
1859 N. Huey	3	14,500.	300.	119.42	151.
1518 N. Johnson	2	16,900.	500.	137.92	168.
819 E. Milton	2	8,950.	350.	72.33	93.
2022 S. Warren	3	15,500.	500.	126.15	158.
ASHLEY					
202 Webster St.	5	18,800.	900.	150.54	167.
FT. WAYNE					
5130 Bowser Dr.	4	10,000.	CASH	-0-	-0-
2502 Evans	4	23,600.	1,000.	190.05	232.
729 E. Jefferson	4	8,200.	200.	67.27	92.
3027 Oliver	3	11,250.	400.	91.25	118.
3717 Sherwood Ter.	2	4,600.	CASH	-0-	-0-
HAMILTON					
RR #2 Old Cable Line Rd.	4	25,000.	1,250.	199.74	220.
KOKOMO					
904 E. Richmond St.	3	8,000.	100.	66.44	98.
MARION					
1814 S. Washington St.	2	3,500.	CASH	-0-	-0-
PERU					
223 E. 3rd St.	2	3,300.	CASH	-0-	-0-
RICHMOND					
1327 Boyer St.	2	16,000.	800.	127.83	155.
1213 Harris	3	8,500.	CASH	-0-	-0-
MUNCIE					
1605 E. Harvard	3	19,950.	950.	159.79	190.
1927 E. Mines	2	11,500.	500.	95.87	124.
1720 W. 10th St.	3	16,500.	850.	131.62	161.
JEFFERSONVILLE					
701 Saratoga	3	24,500.	800.	199.30	243.
BEDFORD					
3408 River Bluff Rd.	2	8,200.	300.	66.43	83.
LAKE STATION					
2416 E. 37th Ave.	2	14,700.	300.	121.10	144.
GARY					
3985 Fillmore	2	15,600.	400.	127.83	151.
741 Hamilton	3	12,600.	500.	101.76	126.
1022 Hovey St.	3	15,900.	500.	129.51	161.
2330 Sherman	3	16,500.	700.	127.19	161.
2614 W. 15th Ave.	1	5,000.	CASH	-0-	-0-
4901 W. 29th Ave.	3	9,000.	200.	74.01	108.
HAMMOND					
905 Morris St.	3	21,900.	800.	177.45	220.
1160 Wilcox	4	19,500.	1,000.	155.59	188.
MICHIGAN CITY					
115 Seymour	3	15,750.	750.	126.15	150.
320 Springland	2	17,900.	300.	148.02	190.

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FOR SALE OCTOBER 1, 1978

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PURCHASERS WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL REPAIRS
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NEW PROPERTY LISTINGS WILL BE CARRIED FOR TEN (10) CALENDAR DAYS AND OFFERS TO PURCHASE MAY BE SUBMITTED BY BOTH "OWNER-OCCUPANTS" AND "INVESTOR PURCHASERS." PRIORITY IN ACCEPTANCE WILL BE ACCORDED TO OFFERS SUBMITTED BY PROSPECTIVE "OWNER-OCCUPANTS." THE HIGHEST OFFER MEETING OR EXCEEDING THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE SHOWN BELOW WILL BE ACCEPTED.

AS A CONDITION OF SALE THE PURCHASER IS TO COMPLETE ALL ENERGY CONSERVATION WORK TO INCLUDE BUT NOT LIMITED TO — STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS, ATTIC INSULATION (MINIMUM OF 6 INCHES) AND INSULATION OF THE CRAWL SPACE. THESE ITEMS WILL BE A CONDITION OF THE SALE AND MUST BE CERTIFIED AS TO BEING COMPLETED WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER CLOSING.

THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE OF EACH PROPERTY HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED TO REFLECT THE NEED FOR REPAIRS AND THE GENERAL CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND THE ESTIMATED MARKET VALUE OF COMPARABLE PROPERTIES IN EQUIVALENT CONDITION. THE PURCHASER WILL HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR ALL REPAIRS AND FOR MEETING ALL LOCAL CODE REQUIREMENTS. "THIS PROPERTY MAY HAVE OUTSTANDING BUILDING CODE VIOLATIONS. INQUIRE AT YOUR LOCAL BUILDING CODE ENFORCEMENT AGENCY FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONCERNING BUILDING CODE VIOLATIONS AT THE PROPERTY."

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PURCHASING ANY PROPERTY LISTED FOR SALE BY HUD PLEASE CONTACT ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE. ANY LICENSED BROKER MAY SELL HUD-OWNED PROPERTIES AND CAN SHOW HOMES ADVERTISED BY HUD. THEY WILL ALSO ASSIST YOU IN THE PREPARATION AND SUBMISSION OF AN OFFER TO PURCHASE. ALL BROKERS FEES ARE PAID BY HUD.

OFFERS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED ON HUD FORM #9551 WHICH THE PURCHASER MUST INDICATE THAT HE IS EITHER AN "OWNER-OCCUPANT" OR AN "INVESTOR" PURCHASER. EACH OFFER MUST BE SUBMITTED IN A SEALED ENVELOPE WITH THE FOLLOWING INDICATED ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE: (1) HUD CASE NUMBER, (2) PROPERTY ADDRESS, (3) EITHER "OWNER-OCCUPANT" OR "INVESTOR" AND (4) RETURN ADDRESS OF THE SENDER. OFFERS ON WHICH THE HUD FORM #9551 IS RECEIVED WITHOUT THE APPROPRIATE SIGNED STATEMENT SHALL BE TREATED AS "INVESTOR" OFFERS, EVEN THOUGH SUCH OFFERS MAY HAVE BEEN OPENED AS "OWNER-OCCUPANT" OFFERS BECAUSE OF MARKINGS ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE. SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS WILL BE NOTIFIED WITHIN A REASONABLE TIME AFTER A COMPLETE REVIEW FOLLOWING THE BID OPENING.

NO ONE IS TO ENTER UPON THE PROPERTY FOR PURCHASE OF OCCUPANCY OR REHABILITATION UNTIL THE FULL AMOUNT HAS BEEN PAID HUD AND THE DEED HAS BEEN RECORDED. ENERGY ITEMS REQUIRED TO BE COMPLETED BY PURCHASER MUST BE COMPLETED WITHIN SIXTY (60) DAYS.

ALL OFFERS TO PURCHASE ARE TO BE RECEIVED IN THE HUD AREA OFFICE PRIOR TO 4:30 P.M. ON OCTOBER 10, 1978. OFFERS MAY BE SUBMITTED BY EITHER "OWNER-OCCUPANTS" OR "INVESTORS"; HOWEVER, "OWNER-OCCUPANTS" WILL BE GIVEN FIRST PREFERENCE.

BID OPENING DATE OCTOBER 11, 1978, 1:00 P.M. ALL PROPERTIES ON WHICH SALES OFFERS ARE NOT RECEIVED OR ACCEPTED THIS DATE ARE REMOVED FROM THE MARKET FOR REANALYSIS.

PLEASE DO NOT SUBMIT EARNEST MONEY WITH OFFERS TO PURCHASE WHICH ARE SUBJECT TO THE ABOVE TEN (10) DAY WAITING PERIOD.

Case No.	Address	Bdms.	Price	Code
151-155585-203	4528 E. 21st St.	2	6,900	MAP-CASH
151-052865-203	1255 W. 32nd St.	2	4,000	MAP-CASH
151-144951-203	1431 W. 33rd St.	3	4,000	MAP-CASH
151-113694-203	4020 E. 34th St.	2	6,500	MAP-CASH
151-151064-203	6123 E. 39th St.	4	14,000	MAP-CASH
151-104695-203	2331 N. Arlington Ave.	2	8,000	MAP-CASH
151-159160-303	753 Arnolda Ave.	3	1,500	MAP-CASH
151-171576-203	960 N. Arnolda St.	2	5,500	MAP-CASH
151-146144-203	109 S. Bancroft Ave.	2	8,000	MAP-CASH
151-138608-221	3505 Birchwood Ave.	3	5,000	MAP-CASH
151-156435-221	3334 Butler Ave.	3	2,500	MAP-CASH
151-062903-203	3450 N. Caroline Ave.	2	3,000	MAP-CASH
151-131365-222	4182 Carrollton Ave. N.	3	6,500	MAP-CASH
151-124094-203	4610 N. Carrollton Ave.	2	11,500	MAP-CASH
151-163731-203	3747 N. Central Ave.	2	5,000	MAP-CASH
151-165003-203	4931 N. Crittendon Ave.	2	6,000	MAP-CASH
151-114474-203	1218-20 N. Dearborn Ave.	6	10,000	MAP-CASH
151-164626-303	3064 N. Delaware St.	3	3,000	MAP-CASH
151-043304-203	2017 N. Denny St.	2	5,000	MAP-CASH
151-159369-203	6724 Doris Dr.	3	24,000	MAP-CASH
151-163382-203	4052 Eastern Ave.	3	12,000	MAP-CASH
151-152133-203	4447 N. Guilford Ave.	6	9,000	MAP-CASH
151-085628-203	640 N. Hamilton Ave.	4	1,000	MAP-CASH
151-116718-235	2934 Hillside Ave.	3	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-130299-235	511 N. Jefferson Ave.	3	5,000	MAP-CASH
151-147472-203	2219-21 Kenyon Ave.	4	12,000	MAP-CASH
151-151993-203	3260 N. Nicholas St.	2	4,600	MAP-CASH
151-136479-203	313 Robton St.	2	3,600	MAP-CASH
151-157658-203	6148 Roselawn Dr.	4	12,500	MAP-CASH
151-103600-235	3439 N. Rural St.	3	3,500	MAP-CASH
151-159899-203	2928 N. Station St.	2	4,300	MAP-CASH
151-112438-203	4046 N. Webster Ave.	4	12,000	MAP-CASH

MAP VACANT LOT FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS HIGHEST BID MEETING OR EXCEEDING THE BELOW LISTED MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE.

Indianapolis
151-156923-321 2954 N. Gale St. 1 MAP-CASH

ALL HUD OWNED PROPERTIES ARE SUBJECT TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE LEAD BASED PAINT POISONING ACT.

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, creed, color or national origin. Purchasers should contact the real estate broker of their choice.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

151 N. Delaware P.O. Box 7047 Indianapolis, Indiana 46207
Phone: 317-269-7028 or 317-269-7031

FHA assumes no liability for errors and reserves the right to reject any offer.

Employment

Labor Relations Representative

Freeman United Coal Mining Company, a major coal producer in Southern and Central Illinois, has an immediate opening for a Labor Relations Representative.

Successful candidate will have 2-5 years experience in the administration of a collective bargaining agreement and grievance handling. Excellent written and oral communications skills are essential. Position requires interface with mine representatives and various levels of management.

Freeman United Coal Mining Company is a Division of General Dynamics/Material Service Corporation and offers a very competitive salary with a complete benefit package.

Send resume in confidence to:

O.G. Gordon, Employment Supervisor
Freeman United Coal Mining Company
P.O. Box 100
West Frankfort, IL 62896

An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H

10-7-78 27

15-Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM HALF DOU-
BLE. \$125 a month plus
deposit. 253-7729 after 4:00
p.m.

921 E. 24th Street-5 rooms gas
heat. \$85.00 a month-No
utilities paid. 925-2200.

40-Autos for Sale

73 OLDS '68 LS 4/dr hd/tp.
Loaded with options, including
air. Excellent condition. Steel
belts tied. Save now! Call
638-9141.

77 CLUB WAGON FORD
VAN for sale. Blue and white,
carpeted. Auto. trans., power
steering, power/brakes,
AM/FM stereo. Call owner,
925-1679.

20-Houses for Sale

2519 SCHOLFIELD - 6 rms,
gas heat, 3 bdrms. \$14,000.

541 UDELL - 3 bdrms, full
bath, gas heat. \$1,200.

2436 HIGHLAND PLACE - 3
bdrms ranch, full bath, elec.
heat. Price reduced. For
further information contact:

JOE MOORE REALTY
283-4645 - Home
925-1415 - Office

30-Articles for Sale

GIGANTIC YARD SALE!
3535 Hillside Avenue, Fri.,
Sat., Oct. 6 and 7. Ladies
clothing, miscellaneous items.
925-1679.

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the construction of asphalt concrete surfaces at Elementary School No. 8, 520 Virginia Avenue, Elementary School No. 35, 209 E. Raymond Street, and Elementary School No. 98, 3698 Dubarry Road, will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 E. Walnut Street, Room 704C, until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 25, 1978, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 96 with Non-collusion Affidavit and Questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name and address. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages.

Construction and installation shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file at the office of The Owner at 120 East Walnut Street, and at the Buildings and Grounds Division, 1129 East 16th Street.

Bidders are requested to submit a separate bid for each school, and may submit a combination bid for all.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid; to waive any informalities or errors in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening. Wage rates shall not be less than those in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office which can be seen upon request.

Contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the Contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from date of acceptance of the work.

The Contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The Contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

All bids shall have attached the Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, as provided in the specifications.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
NOLAN E. ALLEN, Business Manager

9-30-78-3T P.O. 46400

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
IN THE MARION COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT 1978 TERM
CAUSE NO. C78-2323
IN THE MATTER OF THE
PETITION OF NANCY SUE
HUTCHINSON FOR CHANGE
OF NAME

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the above named petitioner has filed her petition to change her name to NANCY ANNE HUTCHINSON, and that said petition will come up for examination and action of said Circuit Court at 1:30 P.M. on the 27th day of November, 1978.

NANCY SUE HUTCHINSON
Approved for filing:
THEODORE D. WILSON
Attorney for Petitioner

Law Offices Of:
WILSON, COLEMAN &
ROBERTS
3447 Washington Blvd.
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205
923-4573

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Legal Services Corporation, a private, non-profit organization established by Congress to provide financial support for legal assistance to poor people in civil matters, will be allocating limited funds to establish new programs or expand existing programs, starting January 1, 1979, to serve eligible clients in various underserved counties throughout the United States. Counties in Indiana under consideration for this purpose include:

Adams
Benton
Blackford
Boone
Carr
Cass
Cay
Crawford
Dearborn
De Kalb
Dubois
Fayette
Fortson
Franklin
Grant
Hamilton
Hancock
Harrison
Hendricks
Henry
Howard
Huntington
Jasper
Jay
Jefferson
Knox
Madison
Marion
Morgan
Newton
Ohio
Orange
Parke
Perry
Pulaski
Randolph
Repley
Rush
Stauben
Sullivan
Switzerland
Tipton
Union
Vermilion
Vigo
Wabash
Warren
Washington
Wayne
Wells
Whitley

The views of, and proposals from, all interested groups will be considered. Grant application forms and additional information may be obtained by written request to Legal Services Corporation, 24th Floor, Chicago Regional Office, 210 South Michigan Avenue, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60604.

No funding decisions will be made prior to 30 days from the publication of this notice. The public will have an opportunity to review and discuss proposals at an open meeting, the time and place of which will be announced in the service areas under an open meeting.

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, October 11, 1978 on the following:

File Cabinets for Elementary Supply
Photography Supplies for High Schools
Learning System Modules for Health Professions Centers C.A.H.S.

(Quantities more or less)
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
9-30-78-2T P.O. 46352

Minority bankers to meet Oct. 17

The National Bankers Association, trade group for minority-owned and operated banks, is holding its 51st annual convention in Los Angeles, on October 17-21, at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Robert E. James, president of NBA, expects this year's convention to be one of the most exciting and informative assemblies in NBA history. James points out that "during workshops and group meetings we will be able to explore a wide range of ideas and experiences. We will also address a number of pressing issues directly affecting minority banks. These issues demand our collective attention."

"We have also developed an excellent program for our members and visitors this year," continues James.

Among the keynote speakers are Bettye B. Anderson, Under Secretary of Treasury; Thomas Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles; William Clement, Jr., associate administrator, Small Business Administration; John G. Heimann, Comptroller of the Currency, and Henry S. Reuss, Chairman, House Banking Committee.

Thomas K. Goines, recently named executive director of the National Bankers Association, feels that this year's convention theme "Minority Banking: A Growth Industry" reflects the exciting activity happening within the banking industry. "NBA's Bank Deposit Program is accelerating to an upbeat pace as a result of the responsiveness of the federal agencies and private corporations," remarks Goines.

Goines explains that the annual convention serves several purposes. "First," he says, "it provides a national forum for the exchange of ideas and information. Second, it is the capstone of NBA activities for the year. Every year achievements are highlighted and problems discussed and often resolved. And third, it gives us the opportunity to get together and enjoy each other's fellowship."

Medicare deductible to increase

WASHINGTON

The nation's 27 million Medicare recipients will have to pay higher hospital fees from their own pockets next year before the government's insurance program for the elderly steps in to pay the rest.

The standard base payment for Medicare patients entering hospitals will rise from \$144 to \$160 on Jan. 1, and increase of 11 per cent.

There will be comparable fee increases for patients hospitalized with extended illnesses and those transferred to nursing homes.

Administration officials said the fee increases in the Medicare program for the elderly are a direct result of unchecked inflation in the health care industry.

Hale Champion, undersecretary of HEW, said the amount Medicare patients must pay before the government steps in has risen from \$40 years ago to \$144 this year with the new \$16 increase yet to be felt.

In addition, a patient hospitalized for more than 60 days soon will be required to pay \$40 a day in room charges before Medicare takes over, a \$4-a-day increase. And those remaining in the hospital more than 90 days will be required to pay \$80 a day, up from \$72.

Medicare patients who are transferred from hospitals to nursing homes will be required to pay \$20 for each day they stay in the nursing home after the first 20 days, a \$2-a-day increase.

SAMUEL MARTIN

Gravestone services for Samuel Sylvester Martin, 80-year-old retired plumber, were September 29 in New Crown Cemetery. Mr. Martin, 845 W. 26th, died September 25 at Wishard Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ida Mae Bass and Mrs. Bertha Shifflet.

ingenious decorating ideas TIPS TO HELP YOU

Putting Walls To Work

The largest single element in room decor are your walls. They are what you see first when you enter a room, and can be the dominating factor—drawing attention toward or away from the room's architectural features and altering the illusion of size and shape.

Before you decide whether to give them plain paint, molding trims, cloth or wallpaper coverings, you should decide on your goal by answering the following questions:

1. Is the room large or small?

If one room opens into another, you may want to create an illusion of a unified whole by continuing your covering and trim colors into the adjoining area. Light-colored walls make a small room seem larger. Dark hues reduce the size of large areas, while a shirred fabric covering lends a feeling of luxury. Carried over the ceiling as well, fabric acts as an insulation and acoustical material.

Sometimes a living room can seem almost too spacious. To bring it together and make it look livable, try modular furniture divided into two seating areas: one at the end of the room and another near a focal point like a fireplace or big window. Unity can be achieved by covering the furniture (which you can make yourself) with dark-colored patterned sheets and by making Roman shades and plush pillows from the same sheets. Color-key the walls to the predominant hue in the material.

For specific instructions on how to make modular furniture and other ideas for decorating with sheets and towels, send \$1.50 for the magazine, "Patterns for Living," Vol. II to Martex, P. O. Box 610 AA, West Point, GA 31822.

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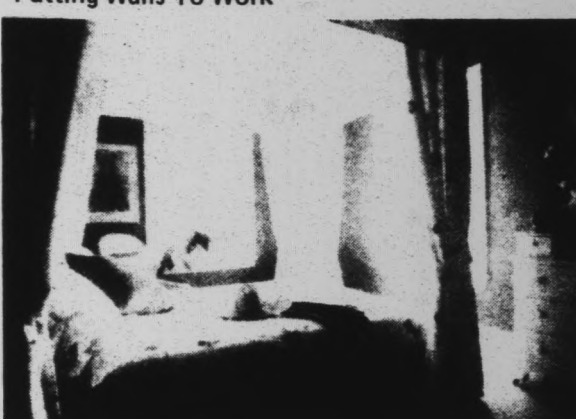
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Rooms designed by Alexandra Eames
SHEETS CAN DECORATE EVERYTHING—furniture, windows, tables, folding screens, pillows, and even walls.

2. What will be the room's use?

First, decide whether it will be for TV watching and leisure activities, dining, lounging, or even a combination of these. Next, settle on the style: casual or elegant, frilly or businesslike, simple or ornate.

If you've determined that the style will be elegant yet simple, you'll probably choose subdued or muted colors in plain fabrics, but if the style you want is sophisticated modern, you may opt for trim, crisp geometric styles in bright colors.

3. Do you want the room to be warm and friendly, aloof and formal, or rustic?

Color establishes the atmosphere of a room and its overall personality. Once you've decided on a general style and fabric patterns, choose your colors. Some cool colors, such as crisp blues and greens, are good for too-sunny rooms. Warm hues like orange, yellow and red are "sun" colors that cheer up a dull, cold room. Remember, wood and natural brick are colors, too.

4. Are there flaws on the walls to cover?

Dark patterned sheets dis-



Rooms designed by Alexandra Eames
COLORFUL VELOUR TOWELS make luscious pillow covers, while quilted white sheeting upholds furniture.

guise flawed walls most effectively. You can paste sheets onto flat surfaces like wallpaper, but, first, fill cracks with spackling compound and make sure all surfaces are clean and white or off-white if you're using sheets. Those stapled on conceal unevenness and a poor condition effectively. Light-colored sheets pasted on tend to reveal them. The Martex magazine gives instructions for stapling, pasting and shirring sheets

Terre Haute News

By Bettie Davis

Saints Home Church of God in Christ had as their guest Evangelist Eddie Southerland of Philadelphia in a Revival Oct 1 thru Oct 6. Services were held at 7:30 each night. Elder Mark Blade, Pastor.

Senior Usher of Spruce St. AME church will sponsor the New Direction Choral Ensemble in a full program on Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond Floyd, Director.

Fall Revival will begin at St. Paul Baptist Church on Monday, Oct. 9, ending Friday the 13th. The Rev. Leeks of Memphis, Tenn. is guest Pastor. Services each night at 7:30 p.m.

Family Day will be held at Bethlehem Temple Church on Sunday, Oct. 8th. All Families and Friends are invited to attend.

Men's Day will be observed on Sunday, Oct. 22, at Allen Chapel AME Church, with the Rev. Raymond Floyd as 11 a.m. Speaker and at 3:30 p.m., the Rev. Richard Armstrong, choir and congregation of United Methodist Temple will be guests.

Annual Pastor's Appreciation Services for Elder and Mrs. Jester Purnell at the Bethlehem Temple Church with Guest Ministers and Choirs are scheduled nightly. Saturday Oct.

14th will be Choir Day with services starting at noon. Sunday, Oct. 15, with the Elder Curtis Turner of Danville, Ill., choir and congregation. Also, Christ Temple Combined Choirs of Chicago will be guests. Public is cordially invited. Bro. Walter Gordon is program chairman.

Group N2 of Freewill Baptist Church will have as their guest the Famous James Family of Milwaukee, in a musical concert Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, the Rev. T. Witherpoon and the James Family will render services. The Public is invited to attend a weekend out on the Lord.

Presiding Elder Wm. S. Nelson of Indianapolis will be at Allen Chapel AME Church for Quarterly Meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m., also will hold Quarterly Meeting at Beulah AME Church (Washington), Sunday, Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m.

Songfest will be held at Olive Branch Baptist Church, Princeton, on Sunday, at 2:30 p.m.

Birthday Rally will be held at Second Baptist Church (Washington), Sunday, Oct. 29.

God always does his part, how about you?

Since Reconstruction--

Will Mississippi get its 1st black senator?

JACKSON, Florida--Fayette Mayor Charles Evers says Mississippi is ready to send a black senator to Washington.

Evers, brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, is mounting an independent campaign that he says has his Democratic and Republican opponents "running scared."

Evers, 56, a tavern owner in Fayette and an admitted former bootlegger in his Chicago days, has fused what he calls a "strange coalition" of blacks and whites in his campaign for the seat being vacated by Sen. James O. Eastland.

The heavy-set Evers says he has the advantage over his opponents, Democrat Maurice Dentin, Republican Rep. Thad Cochran and black independent Henry J. Kirksey.

"I would bring home the bacon for Mississippi—I mean jobs, good health programs, veterans," he said.

Evers has the support of a group of influential whites, including an oilman and contractor H.R. (Red) Morgan, who once campaigned for segregationist Jimmy Swan in the 1971 governor's race.

Morgan said he decided to support Evers because of his call for return to neighborhood schools and because Evers has spoken out against busing.

"Charles can go to Washington and say things I cannot say because he's black. If he wants to raise the question

about neighborhood schools he can. If the other candidates did this they would be branded as racists," Morgan said.

Evers scoffed at theories whites are supporting him to drain off black support from Dantin and help elect Cochran.

"Why would I want to get votes away from the Democrat? The truth of the matter is that I have more friends in the Democrats—it's just stupid."

Evers, the first black elected mayor of a biracial town since Reconstruction, has taken stands on a number of controversial issues, including neighborhood schools. He said welfare should be replaced with workfare and prayer should be returned to the schools.

"Somewhere down the line white folks got the impression that blacks don't want to work. Hell, this wild country was built off poor black and white folks," he said. "The only way you are going to get anything in this country is to work for it. That's why I advocated workfare—people want to work and they want jobs and it is up to the government and private industry to give it to them."

Evers, who ran for governor in 1971, also says he is a strong law-and-order advocate. "The only place in this country that is safe is Fayette. I run a strict law-and-order justice town. I don't care if you are white as a sheet or black as my shoe, if you break the law in Fayette you pay," he said.

Argentina's ban on Christians appealed

Many of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Indianapolis area will be writing letters of appeal to government officials in Argentina, where their Christian society is currently under ban.

James West, presiding overseer of the Washington Park Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, explained that a concerted effort in sending letters of appeal was being instituted now. This is because all efforts of legal recourse to return freedom of worship to Jehovah's Witnesses in Argentina have failed.

"In September of 1976," West explained, "the Argentine government announced that Jehovah's Witnesses were banned from practicing their religion."

Time-consuming legal proceedings followed as Jehovah's Witnesses appealed the ban through the Argentine court system. Finally, though, in February 1978, news sources in Argentina declared: "Supreme Court Upholds Executive Decree Banning Jehovah's Witnesses." The ban has continued in effect ever since.

West said that a report from the New York Headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses indicated that the ban has resulted in persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses in Argentina.

Their meeting places for Bible study have been closed down, children have been expelled from schools, adult Witnesses suffered loss of government employment, their private homes have been raided, arrests and even physical as-

saults have taken place.

Calling the ban unjust, West went on to describe the activity of Jehovah's Witnesses in Argentina. "Jehovah's Witnesses," he related, "are a society of peaceful Christians. The 33,000 Jehovah's Witnesses in Argentina, as the Witnesses in the United States and each of the 214 other nations where they are active, regularly meet together to study the Bible and offer aid to other persons to learn more about God's Word."

Regarding the Witnesses' view of governmental authorities, West referred to the Bible, at Titus chapter 3, verse 1, where, he said, "it tells Christians to be in subjection and be obedient to governments and authorities as rulers." This is the position the Witnesses take all over the world, including Argentina. Jehovah's Witnesses are not subversives. They are law-abiding Christians who put worship of God first in their lives."

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, an American family with two children, 6 to 11 years old, in 1974 spent on the average \$58.10 a week on food. In 1965, the same sort of family spent \$34.

It has been estimated that only 21 percent of the world's land surface can be cultivated and that only two-fifths of this is currently under cultivation.

Begin study on contributions of black women to America

COLUMBIA, S.C.--

Benedict College has begun a two-year research project on contributions of black women to the growth and development of the United States over the past 200 years.

Directed by Dr. Marianna W. Davis, professor of English, the study has first-year funding of \$193,913 under the Women's Education Equity Act of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Historical materials selected by the researchers will be compiled in 10 booklets covering the fields of medicine, education, law, media, civil rights, business, sports, science, politics and the arts.

Noting that historical accounting of the contributions of black women is sparse, Dr. Davis said, "Writers of history and humanities school books, especially, have omitted the active aggressive, achieving and constructive roles of black women in American society, and school curricula at all levels, including those in women's studies and black studies, have failed to address adequately the contributions of black women."

The Benedict research project said, is aimed at making information on achieving black women "easily accessible to people in general and blacks in

particular."

Among the contributors who will participate in the research project are Lerone Bennett, senior editor of Ebony magazine; Kentucky State Senator Gerogis M. Posers, California Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, Dr. Grace McFadden, historian, University of South Carolina; Winnoa Lake, American Assn. of MESBICS; Steve Suits, executive director, Southern Regional Council, Atlanta; Dr. Monroe Fordham, president, Afro-American Historical Assn., and Dr. Lenore McNeer, human relations specialist, Vermont.

Also, Dr. Jessie C. Smith, archivist, First University; Venitia Terrell, research special, University of Missouri; Dr. Cecelia Palmer, University of Tulsa; Dr. Francis Foster, academic dean, San Diego State College; Dr. Phyllis Klotman, Afro-American specialist and affirmative action officer, Indiana State University.

And, Dr. A. Cromwell Gulliver, director, African and Afro-American Center, Boston University, and Dr. Lou Holloway, historical, Tougaloo College, Mississippi.

In announcing the two-year research project, Dr. Davis observed:

"The historical books of John Hope Franklin and Benjamin

Quarles, renowned black historians, carry very few lines on the active roles and contributions of black women to the development of America."

"Although black women have consistently been leaders in the history of the struggle for equality in employment, education, political participation and other avenues of American society, their models have not been easily accessible to people in general and black in particular."

"Many Americans have the opportunity to learn the chronology of the history of white women, but very few Americans, including black females, know that Marjorie Terrell was the first president of the National Assn. for Colored Women or that Boorhees College was founded in 1897 by Elizabeth Evelyn Wright, a black woman."

While field workers and locators shall be seeking information on black women who have made valuable and noteworthy contributions to the making of America, they will appreciate additional information not easily found in libraries or archives.

Such information should be documented and sent to the project director, Dr. Marianna W. Davis, Benedict College, S.C. 29204.

At 27, he's controlling \$300 million sales take

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.--

Brand management offers "infinite career opportunities" for the ambitious person willing to acquire the necessary education, says Charles Sharp, acting brand manager for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Coordinating a company's sales and marketing activities for a specific brand of a consumer product is known as brand management.

Consider brand management the hub of the corporate wheel, says Sharp, who manages Reynolds Tobacco's famous Camel and Camel filter brands of cigarettes. Around this hub various support functions all working with brand management to bring additional sales and profits into the company.

"In brand management, you are limited only by your own initiative and drive." For the person looking for development of his or her management skills, brand management is a perfect career choice.

Brand management, however, is not an easy career to pursue. In Sharp's case a master of business administration degree backed by a bachelor's degree in business provided the background necessary to assume control over products that generate more than \$300 million in sales every year.

"The jobs that lend themselves to higher levels of management now require an M.B.A. That degree will get you through the door and then it's up to you," the 27-year old Madisonville, Ky., native says.

When Sharp first entered Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., brand management was one of the farthest things from his mind. As a star defensive tackle and heavyweight wrestler, sports were largely responsible for getting Sharp to attend college.

He enrolled in a liberal arts program, planning on majoring in English and devoting a good part of his energies to sports. But only a few months into college he decided that perhaps his priorities needed rearranging.

"I really went to college for the football. But after less than a year, I found there's a greater importance in life than athletics. In order to prepare myself for a meaningful future, I began to concentrate on academics," Sharp relates.

Sharp enrolled in the business school, dropped out of football after his sophomore year and, although he wrestled for four years, his studies came first.

On one point, Sharp is adamant—you don't have to be a genius to go to college.

"Only the very bright should go to college—not true! The average person often does better in a structured learning environment. You just have to be willing to put in the effort," Sharp emphasizes.

When graduation loomed on the horizon, Sharp was showered with job offers. His 3.3 point (out of a possible four) grade average and business administration degree were attractive to major firms.

"It was tempting but there are so many options open to a person with a graduate degree. There were more things I needed to learn about before I entered the business world," Sharp says.

He was fortunate to land a full scholarship to Washington University in St. Louis and enrolled in the M.B.A. program

with concentration on marketing.

When graduation again rolled around two years later, Sharp was faced with another decision—which aspect of marketing to emphasize. Retailing, marketing research, advertising and brand management routes are open to those with M.B.A. in marketing.

After interviewing with Reynolds Tobacco in Winston-Salem, N.C. Sharp recognized brand management with the nation's largest tobacco company would provide a learning

Senate votes medical plan for pregnant teenagers

WASHINGTON

The Senate Friday approved a bill creating a program to provide medical help to pregnant teenagers, including a provision requiring that expectant girls under 17 be advised that abortion counseling is available.

The new \$210 million program for pregnant teenagers was part of a nearly \$2.8 billion health grants bill providing for numerous health programs through 1983. The measure was approved on a vote of 82 to 4.

While the bill requires that pregnant girls under the age of

17 be informed that abortion counseling services are available, an amendment that would have made abortion counseling mandatory was defeated 66 to 13.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of a Senate health subcommittee, said 1 million teenagers became pregnant in 1975 and 600,000 of them gave birth.

Teenage pregnancies result in a high rate of infant deaths, poor health of the mother and a continuing cycle of poverty for both mother and children, Kennedy said.

In addition to Dr. Moye, the four-day conference will feature such speakers and panelists as Dr. Leroy Bell Jr., dean of the School of Graduate Studies, Alabama State University; Robert Clayton, director of special services, American College Testing Program Atlanta, and Dr. Robert W. Mack, director of the Office of Pre-Professional Health Careers, Jackson State University.

The conference, to be held at the Highlander Inn and Supper Club, Iowa City, is designed for anyone interested in promoting an increase in the number of minority members holding advanced degrees.

For further information, contact William E. Anderson, Department of Special Support Services, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242, or call (319) 353-7170.

U of Iowa meet aimed at smoothing black transition to grad school

IOWA CITY, Iowa--

Easing black college students' transition to graduate school programs will be the theme of a national conference to be hosted by The University of Iowa Department of Special Services Oct. 11-14.

The conference will provide information and discussion on the black person's need for equal access to graduate level education, barriers to such access, and strategies for overcoming these barriers.

The meeting will be the Ninth Annual Conference of the National Black Alliance for Graduate Level Education, an organization of educators, students and others interested in the recruitment, financial support, retention and job placement of black graduate and professional students.

Dr. Alfred L. Moye, deputy commissioner for higher and continuing education, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C., will be the keynote speaker at the conference. William E. Anderson, graduate and professional student programs consultant, U of I Department of Special Support Services, is conference chairman.

Moye will speak at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 13.

Included on the conference schedule are panel discussions and presentations on such topics as Post-Secondary Education: The Implications and Consequences for Minorities; Barriers to Participation in Graduate Level Education; Students' Perception of Barriers to Participation in Graduate Level Education; Strategies for the Post-Bakke Era, and the Changing Role of Black Administrators on

Research team's work in Uganda may show virus as cancer

NEW YORK--

An international medical research team has all but proved that a virus known to be widespread throughout the world is a cause of at least one type of human cancer.

For years scientists have been trying to prove that viruses are among the causes of human cancer. Proof has always been elusive, but would be important for a better understanding of the cancer process and for practical public health reasons such as the possibility of developing a vaccine against a proven cancer virus.

The new findings from a field study begun in Uganda in 1971, "strongly support a causal relationship" between the virus and the cancer, the research group reported in a recent issue of Nature, the British scientific weekly.

The virus is called the Epstein-Barr virus after the two British scientists who discovered it more than a decade ago. The cancer is a cancer of the body's lymphatic system.

The Epstein-Barr virus is the front-runner in the race to be elected the first human oncogenic (cancer-causing) virus," said a commentary in another internationally known British scientific journal, The Lancet. "Some say it has already breasted the tape."

The new evidence comes from a field study in which blood samples were taken, early in childhood, from 42,000 children in an area of Uganda where Burkitt's lymphoma is relatively common. The researchers hoped to discover whether those who did develop the cancer had a different experience with the virus than those who remained free of the disease.

Because virtually everyone in that area becomes infected with the virus during childhood, it was not enough to show that the child who later developed the cancer had indeed been infected. There had to be something unusual about the person's experience with the virus.

The research group, led by Dr. Guy De-The of the International Agency for Research on Cancer expected to test three hypotheses through their study.

The first was that there was no relationship between the cancer and the virus infection. The second was that the cancer developed shortly after the infection with the virus and the third was that the cancer developed only after long and heavy exposures to the virus.

The study findings gave strong support to the third hypothesis and also reinforced the long-standing belief among scientists that there is another factor, in addition to the severe virus infection, that must be present if the cancer is to develop.

For up-to-the-minute TV listings read TELEVISION SCENE

Present and past evidence has convinced many scientists that another essential factor for this type of cancer is malaria. A public health project already in progress in Tanzania is expected to give strong evidence on this.

Public health workers there have been giving children drugs to prevent malaria and have seen a drop in malaria infection among them from 40 percent to only 5 percent.

If the strongly suspected link between Burkitt's lymphoma, E-B virus and malaria is valid, a drop in the frequency of that kind of cancer should become evident during the next several years.

In a commentary in Nature, accompanying the report from Dr. De-The's group, Dr. M.A. Epstein said the newly reported study shows a stronger relationship between the virus and the cancer than the evidence that has established heavy cigarette smoking as a cause of lung cancer.

The British scientist was the principal pioneer in efforts to link Burkitt's lymphoma with the virus that bears his name. In the commentary, he said that laboratory studies have

proved that the virus is found in the patient's cancer tissue and that, in the test tubes, the virus is able to transform human white blood cells into a cancer like state.

"Direct proof that Epstein-Barr virus causes Burkitt's lymphoma can only be obtained by showing that vaccination against the virus decreases tumor incidence," said Dr. Epstein, who has long advocated such project.

He said the new information from Uganda lends support to that proposal and attempts to diminish another type of cancer called nasopharyngeal carcinoma, which is also suspected of having the virus as one of its major causes. A nasopharyngeal carcinoma is a major form of cancer among some Far Eastern populations groups.

In addition to the International Agency for Research on Cancer a World Health Organization group, the organizations that contributed to the study in Uganda were the East African Virus Research Institute, Tettebe; the University of Erlangen in West Germany; the U.S. Center for East Congol in Atlanta and Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

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Ad Council

Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will

be imposed upon them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

Business in the Black

By CHARLES E. BELLE

Building a better America

Forty thousand Chrysler New Yorkers Fifth Avenues being produced basically by a Black American work force is far from massive when contrasted against Chrysler Corporation's ability to produce automobiles.

In 1977, Chrysler Corporation had factory sales of cars, trucks and tractors totalling 2,068,692 units. Unlike any of those cars, the new unique champagne colored Chrysler New Yorker Fifth Avenue Edition will bare the endearing craftsmanship of Black American workers. While Chrysler has for some years had 39,000 Black American workers, the 1979 model year has special meaning for minorities.

Give or take a few foreign luxury cars, behold Chrysler has created a colored man's dream. According to black newspaper publishers and reports from Pittsburgh to St. Louis, even the pimps may be put out because they cannot get their hands on a Chrysler New Yorker Fifth Avenue.

The car is the flagship for Chrysler's assault on their competition. The attack comes at an opportune time for Black Americans. Production will be at Chrysler Corporation's Lynch Road Assembly plant in Detroit's black district. Lynch Road employs about 5,200 workers of which 80 percent plus are Black Americans. Because of the black input there is more than a passing interest for black people.

Chrysler is expanding \$57 million to renovate the plant. Being a partner means doing your fair share of work. Blacks at Lynch Road will collect over \$100 million a year in pay including fringe benefits. The blessing for the owner of any of the fuel efficient full-sized cars like the Chrysler New Yorker, Chrysler Newport and Dodge St. Regis which will also be produced at the plant is obvious

to the intelligent observer. The top of the new line of 1979 models is the quietest, most luxurious car on the continent to date, the C.N.Y. 5th Ave. Edition. This long, laid back, champagne colored classic car will be easily distinguished from other Detroit developments.

Designed with definite wealth in mind it is the only car in America with champagne bumper guards. This limited production model is an elegant two-tone champagne treatment medium beige accent stripes pentastar hood ornament with wire wheel covers, white sidewall radial tires with gold accent stripes, colored-keyed laredo grained padded vinyl landau roof and edge-lit rear quarter windows. The car is ready.

Rightwing economists believe the decline in the value of the dollar is dictated solely by inflation. Suggesting only solutions of restriction. While calling for cut backs most corporations have been slipping to the suburbs or some foreign soil for production.

Chrysler Corporation may catch more than the public's eye for a new car with its new line of cars for 1979. Their's is a concrete solution to America's declining dollar problem. By recapturing lost sales from foreign manufacturers any corporation can put more Americans to work on American produced products.

The dollar is strengthened when U.S. goods are sold in the U.S. instead of foreign made products. Chrysler Corporation commitment to the inner cities like its champagne car will not go unnoticed in black or white America. In fact, this Chrysler concept of reconstructing inner-city production facilities where Black Americans are most often found is one of the best ways to build a better America, as well as, defend the declining U.S. dollar.

"BLACKS MUST BE THEIR OWN GUARDIANS OF THEIR FREEDOM."

REGISTER AND VOTE!

IT'S UP TO YOU!!!!

Black votes vs. political money

BAYARD RUSTIN

Over ten years ago, Martin Luther King boldly speculated about the great potential of a united, well-organized, and militant black electorate. "The Negro vote," he said, "is only a partially realized strength." With massive registration and mobilization efforts, Dr. King predicted that black electoral "pressure can achieve measurable results, the Negro citizen will make his influence felt."

Throughout the last decade, many of us have followed Dr. King's sensible advice. Yet, after innumerable registration drives, voter education conferences, itself potically. Indeed, with each passing year, the enormous political potential of the black electorate dwindles even further. For many politicians, the black community is now viewed as a political paper tiger, unable to mobilize voters, and unable to organize intensive lobbying efforts.

Consider for a moment some disturbing statistics about black political participation. Since 1968, the black vote has steadily declined at an alarming rate. Ten years ago, 58 percent of all eligible blacks voted in the Nixon-Humphrey election. In 1972, only 52 percent voted in the presidential election. And in 1976, barely 50 percent cast presidential election. And in 1976, barely 50 percent cast their ballots in the Ford-Carter contest. The figures for state and local races are even lower.

As our political strength continues to diminish, the power of our traditional adversaries continues to grow. Business and conservative group -- never friends of the civil rights movement -- have successfully capitalized on the generally conservatives mood of America. Their political aggressiveness is reminiscent of the wheeler and dealing of the old Robber Barons. While their tactics and ideas might seem out-moded, they won numerous legislative victories during the last year. Sensing a conservative resurgence in the November elections, the New Right and its business allies anticipate even sweeter victories when Congress reconvenes.

To a large extent, these expected victories will be moments of orgasm.

A man who notices one or more of these changes and thinks they herald the end of his sexual ability may create a self-fulfilling prophecy. Fear of failure is the greatest inhibitor of potency. According to Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson, "loss of erectiveness is not a natural component of aging." They found that, barring illness or psychological blocks, a man should retain his ability to have erections well into his 80s.

engineered by business-dominated PAC's, short for political action committees. Since 1974, over 500 corporations have established well-financed, and smoothly-operating PAC's. Armed with computerized lists of employees, and seemingly unlimited funds, PACs have already demonstrated their clout, at the ballot box, as well as in congress.

ARCO's Civic Action Program is a prime example of corporate political muscle. According to the Wall Street Journal, ARCO spends approximately \$750,000 per year on its amazingly effective political action program. ARCO uses its PAC to mobilize thousands of employee/voters. Additionally, the political action committee actively lobbies for company-backed legislation, and showers "friendly" candidates with generous contributions.

Some corporations and professional organizations shy away from the more innovative political techniques, such as ARCO's program. Instead, they simply provide candidates with lavish political contributions. For example, during 1977-78, the American Medical Association's PAC, the Real Estate lobby and the Auto Dealer's PAC each raised over a million dollars. So far, the fourteen largest business committees and New Right groups

have amassed nearly \$14 million for political activities.

Aside from formidable financial resources, business and conservative interests have another strategic advantage -- mass apathy, especially among minorities and workers. Unfortunately, the conservative forces -- who hope to make a real killing in November -- are far from apathetic and moribund. On the contrary, they have once again discovered that political action pays off handsomely.

A prominent conservative lobbyist summarized the current political situation with a brilliant one-liner: "Congressmen first learn how to count and then to think." And developments during the last session of Congress certainly confirm that simple though highly insightful analysis.

To remain in office, politicians must count votes as well as dollar bills. While money is highly important, even the richest and most heavily financed candidate comes to the electorate as a pleading supplicant. Regardless of slick advertisements, plus cocktail parties and \$500-a-plate dinners we -- the black electorate -- can make a "life or death" decision for a politician whether he be friend or foe. Our political power is there; we need only use it.

Appreciates daring vote favoring poor

To: Mrs. Paula Parker Chambers, City-County Council member at large

The necessity to be out of town for the purpose of delivering our daughter, Myra, to Cambridge, Mass., where she is beginning her freshman year at Harvard-Radcliffe, precluded my presence at the City-County Council meeting on September 11, 1978. However, upon catching up on back issues of the Indianapolis Star and News, I discovered that you exercised a statesperson-like position during the discussion of the 1979 budget for the city of Indianapolis.

Please be assured that the board, staff and membership, along with the undersigned, deeply appreciate the position which you took regarding the council's attitude of fiscal conservatism toward the human services line items of the city budget. Here is hope that many, many other groups, individuals and organizations will join with the Urban League in expressing deep appreciation to you for putting your political

career on the line. Also, I hope that the Republican Party of Indianapolis and Marion County deeply appreciate the role which you are playing on behalf of black citizens, poor citizens and disadvantaged citizens, without regard to race, religion, creed or color.

Best wishes for continued good health and happiness as you continue to contribute religiously, politically and civically to the city of Indianapolis and Marion County.

Sam H. Jones, Executive Director, Indianapolis Urban League

Applause

To the editor:

Last week you published a letter by one of your readers criticizing Mr. (Robert) DeFrantz for his suggested handling of further desegregation of the top-level school administration staff. Whether your readers agree with the

Dear Andrew,

Did you see the paper the other night? A list of all state employees making over \$20,000 were listed. Now I admit that I do not know everyone listed, but I only recognized three Afro-Americans making over that "magic" mark. I only recognized names, Ray Boyd, and Harriet Conn, but I am willing to bet that there were not over one or two more Afro-Americans on that list, if that many.

In America, somehow the decision making is equated with the amount of money received for his/her responsibilities. There is a continuous push to raise the pay of governmental officials because of the increase of responsibilities that go along with the job. I am a person who believes that this should happen. I want to pay them but I also want to hold them accountable.

But, back to the state list: Rep. William Crawford admits that he helped to sponsor an affirmative action bill for the state. However, when the bill was finished it had no teeth. It looked good on paper, but a list like that published gives "proof of the pudding." There is no significant increase in the numbers of Afro-Americans at the decision making level in his state.

And that is what the slack is all about at the School Board now. Everybody states that they are for affirmative action, but it is at a point where something has to be done as there is consternation.

Everyone says that they are for democracy, but look at all the laws, rules, regulations, executive orders, lawsuits, etc. that are necessary to make sure that democracy works. Unfortunately, it seems that two Afro-Americans are at odds over affirmative action for the public schools. The DeFrantz Resolution is a simple directive to the superintendent to bring

DOT job given a big hand

To the Department of Transportation: I am truly grateful to you as instruments in making a lifelong dream come true. Having moved to 1818 Sheldon Street, in 1936 and having been a resident ever since, no one can really appreciate the resurfacing of Sheldon Street more than I unless it is Mrs. Mandi Watkins who was here 20 years before I came.

I prayed as a child to live on an improved street and after 42 years it happened. I am a grateful citizen and really want the whole city to know it. I know it was in the plans of some committee that this be done. We now have a beautiful street and will keep it so.

Each of the employees that worked efficiently and swiftly to be commended.

Lillian Stevenson

REACH

REACH today black brothers for bigger and better things! Drop materialism of the digitals and diamond rings! REACH down deep for guts and backbone from things you have endured.

REACH for a future that's safe and sound secured! REACH out for wisdom, knowledge, education, a substance that's concrete.

REACH that you may be strong in mind, shedding that which is weak.

REACH for reality and the essence of that of love.

REACH for the (Greatest He) who resides yet further above.

REACH that you may gain dignity that of true first class.

REACH till you advance triumphantly at last!

And if in your reaching you find what you were reaching for, don't stop!

Reach on black brothers till you make it to the top!

Stay there. Then you've reached.

Derrick Trent Cameron, 17 Washington High School senior

writer of that letter or with Mr. DeFrantz is not important. What is important is your fairness and willingness to make your paper available to both sides of a controversial question. For that you deserve a round of applause. More papers should be like yours. We're very proud of you.

Regular Readers

Dear Andrew: By Robert DeFrantz

We think too much in the future

in plans on how to increase Afro-Americans at the top levels of administration. To me, the most logical person, to do this is the superintendent. He has been in the chief administrative position for six years and he should have the knowledge by now. I am concerned that I had to bring the subject up in the form of a directive. I would have preferred that the administration be sensitive to the aspirations of Afro-Americans and other minorities to have taken positive steps without having been directed. This was not one of the administration's priorities, so the directive was passed.

At the last board meeting, Dr. Busch introduced a resolution that talks about a strong commitment to affirmative action, but yet when you read it, there does not seem to be any directive to do anything now. To me, this seems like 1954, with the Brown decision and its "all deliberate speed," edits. In 1978, we are still dealing with "deliberate speed" in the IPS desegregation case. I am not about to be a part of any

affirmative action plan that talks about doing something way in the future. I want something done now to help correct the injustices of the past. The administration, with all the resources available to it, ought to be able to find a plan "now". The Busch-plan talks about something in the future as if there had been no injustices in the past.

On Tuesday, October 10th at the next board meeting, there should be an interesting discussion of these views. Dr. Kalp was instructed to bring in a plan within the next 30 days. I expect some kind of report by October 10. Dr. Busch's resolution will be discussed, and I assume that she will have an opportunity to explain how her resolution will increase the Afro-American participation at the decision making level now.

If you are interested, call the commissioners and see what their views are concerning this matter, but most of all, be present at the school board meeting on Tuesday and see for yourself.

See Ya' BOB

UN column--

The year-old war against Benin

A quiet but persistent war is going on against the People's Republic of Benin. The war began on Sunday, January 16, 1977. In the early hours of the morning a DC-7 attempted a secret landing at Cotonou International Airport. On board the huge aircraft were highly trained mercenaries recruited and trained by former colonial powers.

Equipped with the latest in military hardware and trained at the military base of Ben Guerir in Morocco the mercenaries attempted to overthrow the government of Benin by taking possession of the city of Cotonou. In the fighting that ensued the mercenaries were routed.

It has since been established that the DC-7 and its ill fated cargo of mercenaries and weapons flew their war mission from the airfield of Franceville in Gabon, after receiving the Ben Guerir mercenaries, who were secretly flown in during the night.

Behind the attempt to overthrow the People's Republic of Benin international observers saw the fine hand of former French colonialism at work. Benin, formerly the French colony of Dahomey, succeeded in breaking away from French colonialism but more importantly defied French neo-colonialism masquerading in the benign garb of post World War II French efforts to dominate her former West African colonies thru cultural and economic ties.

France, to this very hour, is deeply involved in creating a French dominated economic order in West Africa. In addition she wants to establish a French dominated but all West African armed force with which to maintain the economic hegemony of the French Republic in the area.

In these ambitious French plans certain west African states and their frequently French educated leaderships have cooperated with the Paris

authorities, sometimes out of sheer necessity but more often than not with a zeal that has often dismayed the rest of Black Africa.

The People's Republic of Benin, like other West African states, is a poor country, but a determined one in her pursuit of her national destiny. The latest aspect in the war against Benin has been the French guided effort, this time implemented once again by Gabon, also a former French colony, to apply increasing economic pressures on the hard pressed Benin economy.

The method chosen has been particularly inhuman in that Gabon has elected to forcibly deport all of her large Benin resident population to Benin. All but the most skilled are to be deported. To date over 10,000 have arrived in Benin with more to follow. Many were murdered in Gabon after protesting the confiscation of their property and the brutality inflicted on men, women and children.

President Mathieu Kerekou of Benin has established a National Committee of Reception of the Deported from Gabon to handle the tragic plight of the refugees.

Other African states recognizing the French game plan for West Africa and in this instance her plans to topple the Benin Republic have come to the small nations assistance. To date Libya has donated food stuffs while the Algerian Government plans to send massive relief of all kinds. President Gatar El Mineiry of the Sudan are also involved in these efforts.

Officials of the People's Republic of Benin, from President Kerekou on down, are defiantly optimistic that they will overcome the present crisis. But they wonder what new dirty tricks are in preparation by the restless mercenaries and their Paris based neo-colonial paymasters.

Things You Should Know

Rev. James W. C. PENNINGTON

... UNDER GEN GEORGE WASHINGTON, BORN FEB 22, 1732, SOME 5000 NEGROES, SLAVES & FREE, FOUGHT IN THE REVOLUTION--

ARY WAR / WHEN HE CROSSED THE DELAWARE,

IN 1776, TWO NEGROES, OLIVER CROMWELL &

PRINCE WHIPPLE, WERE WITH HIM / W.C. PENNINGTON FOUND

SUCH FACTS AS THESE AS ONE OF THE FIRST NEGRO HISTORIANS!

HE HAD A D.D. DEGREE FROM HEIDELBERG UNIV. & PREACHED AGAINST SLAVERY FROM NEW ENGLAND TO EUROPE /





SPORTS



Dec. 2 bout in Italy--

Johnson nears 'long-awaited' title try

A long awaited and deserved title shot for top ranking Marvin Johnson is less than two months away—prompting the lighthweight's journey to New York this week in preparations of signing a contract for a December 2 fight against World Boxing Council (WBC) champion Mate Parlov. Johnson left Indianapolis Tuesday to meet his Philadelphia manager Arnold Weiss prior to the signing.

Ranked No. 2 currently by the United States Boxing Association (USBA), Johnson's Dec. 2 fight with Parlov, promoted by Top Rank, Inc. of New York, will be held on Italian soil. A definite site in that country had yet to be determined as The Recorder went to press Wednesday.

Johnson's most recent outing involved a brutal 10-round verdict over Jerry Celestine September 15 as an undercard

match on the Spinks-Ali card. He boosted his light heavy-weight record to 21-2.

His last defeat was a controversial 8-round loss in Yugoslavia in the spring, against Zambia's Lotti Mwali. In that fight, referees stopped the fight after what was thought to have been an originally scheduled 10-round. While reports streamed that Johnson was ahead on most scorecards through eight rounds, nonthe-

'I Take Thee'

Marvin Johnson will end his bachelorhood in an October 21st marriage to Delores Edwards. Their wedding rites will climax several years of association, which ironically, did not begin in high school. Both are graduates of the Crispus Attucks Class of '71. Miss Edwards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards.

Raised hand controversy--

'Scrapiron,' Riverside maturing!

More than 300 partisans packed the Riverside Community Center gymnasium last Saturday to watch the Riverside boxing team host a triangular 14-bout amateur card—facing the bulk of their competition via an Ohio contingent.

They were treated to a rapid maturing Riverside team, led by 24-year-old Jerry (Scrapiron) Johnson. The rugged 147-pound welterweight boosted his amateur

slate to 24 wins against only two defeats by knocking out Cincinnati's Pomer Sweden in the second-round of their bout.

A 1978 Golden Gloves champion, Johnson now has 20 knockouts to his credit and is fast becoming a target to overcome in his division as the 1979 National and Golden Gloves championship

TURN TO PAGE 17

Freshman Sycamore--

Woodchuck 'Hall of Famer' 'walks into' scholarship?

There isn't a year that goes by, pre-season football drills at schools throughout the country don't turn up a number of candidates for what is known as the "walk-on" tryouts. After a practice or two, most net a brief walk-out.

For a keen example, this was to be for a griddle like the University of Nebraska's I.M. Hipp, today one of the nation's most dramatic collegiate running backs. As a freshman (he's now a junior), Hipp had to earn his way on the Cornhusker's roster—aforementioned—not the accustomed route for one of his talent, a scholarship and all the dressings.

Such is the case with former



CAMPBELL

Indianapolis Wood High School athlete Edwin (Big Ed) Campbell, whose closing of Wood's door last spring left a brilliant career behind for ledgers Woodchuck nostalgia. Such Woodchuck nostalgia

TURN TO PAGE 17

City toughies concentrate on play-off berth

Getting over the hump in an expected rugged last half of the 1978 high school football campaign appears the obstacle for at least three city powerhouses—each undefeated and hoping for a berth in the upcoming State High School District Play-offs.

Leading the pack is the John Marshall Patriots, owners of an impressive 6-0 mark, but facing strong opponents in their last four games. They'll host county foe Lawrence North Friday, plus the Patriots have currently unbeaten Chatard and once-beaten Washington on the schedule before closing with a scrappy Roncalli team.

Chatard will be hard pressed to maintain its unblemished slate before clashing with Marshall next week, as the Trojans will journey to the last of the city unbeaten Friday at Manual.

Barring their fortunes with Chatard, Manual has the schedule which would seem to favor good chances of compiling enough rating points to qualify for the District III play-offs—which begins in 12 regions throughout the state November 2.

The dean of local prep football, Bob Springer, saw his Washington team keep its city championship, and sectional play-off hopes alive last week by blasting Broad Ripple (42-6) in a Continental Homecoming on Northwest's field.

The win upped the Continentals record to 5-1, with teams like Ben Davis, Marshall and Cathedral ahead. The Continentals will face Roncalli Fri.

Other area games (all Friday): Arlington vs. Broad Ripple; Cathedral vs. Howe; Attucks vs. Shortridge; Northwest vs. Secunia; Ritter vs. Tech.

Bowling News

by Willa Murrell
and
Marcella Folsom

Due to the absence of Bowling News last week, scores from the week before will appear with the latest results.

In the Pro Bowling Ball League last Thursday at Raceway Lanes, the ladies were led by Florence Moore's 581 and 549 series. Next was Laura Jones,

580; Carolyn Gibson, 576 and 535; Frances Rivers, 571 and 545; Enola Harrington, 565; Minnie Bledsoe, 550; Frances Fletcher, 539; Florence Hopson, 534 and 528; Cliffie Jones, 534 and 512; Rosie Murray and Debbie Anderson, each 528. For the men, Frank Pinner tossed a 622.

The Friday Night Mixed League at Raceway produced some interesting scores by the men. They were led by Maurice Weddle, 668; Edward Moore, 647; Phil Lombardo, 638; Dewey Bearl, 633; Dick Carson, 606; and Joe Johnson 605.

Doing a good job for the ladies was Barbara Overtoth, 551 and 530; Martha Benson 545 and 522; Ann Egan, 533; Norma Grayson and Marcella Hughes each, 528; Joann Decker, 522; Juanita Tally and Frances Street both shot 514.

The Woods Vending Machine League at the Meadows each Friday, has really begun feeling the pins. Rena Norris tossed 599 for the ladies, who continue to capture top honors in that league. Close behind was Wilma Roody, 583; Barbara Mallory,

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Koinonia basketball loop aligns entries

Team registration is now underway for the Koinonia Basketball League, beginning league play, Saturday, November 4.

According to league officials, entries for the 12-player limit per team, can be obtained by contacting Richard Bruce at New Bethel Church, 636-6622, or 546-8811 after 5 p.m.

All independent teams with players 18 years of age and under are invited.



a **HARD** look...
...with BEN DULIN, sports editor

Let 'free speech' reign
at expense of 'fun' words

Freedom of Speech by mere coincidence, happens to be our topic for this week. Which is, according to the United States Constitution... If you feel it, say it. Well not exactly, but you're getting my picture—right?

And if you're not, black residents of the Minneapolis-St. Paul Twin Cities soon will. For most have begun hinting what effect the words of Minnesota Twins owner Calvin Griffith will have on an estimated 20,000 blacks who live in the sister city metropolises.

A rash of statements purportedly made at a Minnesota Lion's Club gathering by Griffith last weekend, might be censured material under normal circumstances for such liberal publications like Hustler Magazine.

I'm hesitant about printing any portions of it here. (For one reason, I didn't hear the statements). But from what I have heard, and from reactions of Griffith's, when queried about the statements which first appeared in a local newspaper the next day, "I'm just trying to have a little fun."

So Griffith was trying to have some fun with his friends at a meeting which he must have been aware had access to public airways and eventual public scrutiny. The writer who conceived his remarks must have been as amazed as I, at the conversing matter—withstanding its real and true intentions.

"Rod Carew is a fool for signing for \$170,000 per season to play here." "I moved the Twins here (Minnesota) because I realized there weren't that many blacks in this area." "was another of Griffith's remarks, apparently in regards to why he left the nation's capitol in 1961, which has at least (and did then) a 50 percent black population.

After replicas of Griffith's obviously damaging and derogatory verbal pulsations

had been dispatched throughout most corners of America, civil rights groups and officials in the Twin Cities called for an investigation by major league authorities of Griffith's attitude, as well as forthcoming reprimands.

Whatever implications Griffith had in mind, he has countered since wind of the remarks that his words were in jest, and many things he said were misrepresented. Who misrepresented him?

Maybe he was remissed to realize that former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz just a few years ago went through a similar controversy regarding "whispered statements" he made. Ultimately leaked by persons sitting close by who overheard Butz' conversation, I wonder if words didn't mean that much why he eventually resigned?

The entire verbiage has caused much embarrassment for Twins white players as well as blacks—including star first baseman Rod Carew—who practically vowed earlier this

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\$30 million sought--

USOC movement braced for 'once' gov't assistance

WASHINGTON--

Never before has the United States Olympic Committee received a penny in federal aid, but then again, never before has such harmony existed among the various amateur organizations in American as today.

On the theory that peace can be very expensive, the USOC is hoping to receive a \$30 million present soon from the federal government.

Passage of the House by a bill



PRIZED BAIT: Fishing environs have become quite ideal with the presence of fall temperatures. Evident by the takes two weekends ago of Moses Dolson of Muncie (left photo), and Sam Harris of the city. Harris captured his 28 1/2-pound carp a day after Dolson bagged his two cats (25 1/2-pounds). The catches were made at Hi-Way Springs, located on U.S. 40 near Cambridge City. Night fishing will continue at the lake (considering weather) throughout October.

Can reclaim city title--

Attucks volleyball-quite a contrast from football

While the Crispus Attucks Tigers are not flyin' so high on the football field (0-6), the volleyball enthusiasm at the near westside school has assumed a familiar spotlight enjoyed in previous seasons.

With head coach Diane Brandstetter reaping the benefits of only three returning letterwomen from last year's city runner-up squad, many figured this would definitely be a rebuilding year for the volleyball Tigers.

To an extent it has been. But

TURN TO PAGE 17

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Nixon donates to Bostock church while Angels eulogize teammate

LOS ANGELES--

Former President Richard Nixon has sent a check to California Angels slain baseball Lyman Bostock's church to be donated to a favorite charity.

An adherent to the Anaheim based Angels, and close associate of franchise owner Gene Autry, Nixon mailed the September 25 dated check for \$1,000 to the Vermont Square Methodist Church, of which Bostock was a member.

The check was accompanied by a short sympathy letter, signed, "sincerely...Dick Nixon. Nixon said the funds will be deposited in a "Teen Challenger" organization of the church.

The 27-year-old outfielder who finished the 1977 season as the American League's second best hitter for average, was known for his work with charitable groups and youngsters. At Bostock's request, portions of his April salary were given to charity groups. The generosity followed a disappointing Spring-one which Bostock felt he had not earned

Woodchuck

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

to be treasured may soon develop for followers of Campbell's athletic career at his new school.

He enrolled at Indiana State University as a freshman this fall unlike thousands of graduates with scholarships waiting for little more than their signature.

No bother for Campbell as he tried out for first-year Sycamore coach Dick Jameison's squad, which produced more than 100 hopefuls for the drills. It wasn't long before he was assured of a blue and white uniform for the 1978 season.

As one of more than 85 freshmen which turned out for Sycamore pre-season drills, Campbell, 6-0, 235-pounds, has already been tabbed as a "blue-chipper" in forthcoming Sycamore seasons.

With ISU playing at this stage the most rugged portion of its Missouri Valley Conference schedule, (Louisville last weekend, Ball State in Muncie Saturday), it's understandable why Campbell has a task ahead in trying to crack the first units. Making road trip rosters is a chore in itself.

Carrying those impressive high school credentials to Terre Haute as one of Wood's talented wrestlers and grid-men ever, doesn't necessarily spell Campbell as indispensable. It does mean he may have been over looked--all the more reason his education at ISU may soon be supported with athletic aid.

He was voted the outstanding wrestler during that last tenure at Wood for anyone. Campbell's 1977 Woodchuck football statistic produced more than 800 yards in no more than 100 carries. He also led his team during the last campaign in solo tackles.

A guess why Sycamore coach Jameison might not hesitate to call on Campbell--a unanimous Wood "Hall of Famer", before long. Planning to major in economics at ISU, Campbell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lenoir, of the 2300 block of Capitol.

'Scrapiron'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

approach. The 1979 Gloves will be held in Indianapolis.

Johnson's victory was one of four triumphant bouts Riverside followers were able to cheer about. Ronald Chambers defeated Pernel Bonner (Cincy), Kenneth Jackson defeated B. Burger (Franklin), and Ronald Essex was victorious over Cincy's Percy Southernland.

One of the more stunning and disappointing bouts of the evening featured 17-year-old Archie Chambers--paired against Sonny Long of Cincinnati--a veteran amateur with more than 200 fights.

According to unofficial scorecards, Chambers was leading on points through the first two rounds of the fight, but was knocked down in the late stages of the last round by Long. He was up at the referee's count of one, however, the fight was stopped and awarded to Long because Chambers didn't raise his hands high enough over his head. (Amateur rules specify boxers must raise hands above heads after any knockdown before continuing).

Though forced to accept the referee's ruling, Riverside boxing officials expressed an appeal may yet be made to the proper authorities--including state sanctioning bodies responsible for officiating of amateur matches.

Chambers now owns a 56-7 record.

his pay.

He was eulogized at the Vermont Square church in Southwest Los Angeles September 28. Burial followed in nearby Inglewood Cemetery.

There was standing room throng of more than 1,000 for the rites--another estimated 500 persons stood outside during the services. The entire Angels' squad--including manager Jim Fregosi and club officials attended. Owner Autry does not attend funerals because of his religious beliefs.

Bostock's widow, Yuovene, was flanked by his mother, Anne, and his four brothers. His father, Lyman, Sr., a former star in the old Negro Baseball leagues, also attended as did several major leaguers.

Angels officials announced days before the funeral, Bostock's wife would be paid the rest of his Angels contract--calling for a sum of \$2.7 million over five years. This was his first year of the contract.

Leonard Smith, 31, of Gary remains in a Crown Point (Ind.) jail without bond of first-degree murder charges. He has pleaded innocent, and is scheduled for his next court appearance October 12. He has requested a jury trial.

Although records show Smith has never been convicted of a felony, an conviction under the present charges could net him a sentence between 30-60 years. Under Indiana statutes he could

still become eligible for an early parole, however.

Meanwhile, Lake County (Ind.) prosecutors continue to try and piece together what evidence has been obtained before any trial begins. It is based from police accounts, Smith's target was apparently directed at one of two women in the car Bostock rode with an uncle at the time of the shooting. She is Barbara Smith, the assailant's estranged wife--also injured.

Bostock was critically wounded while the Angels were in Chicago on their last road trip of this season--the club's most successful ever. Bostock and his uncle, Robert Turner, were traveling on a downtown Gary street, when Smith fired a shotgun blast through the window of the car striking Bostock in his temple. He died a few hours later in Gary's St. Mary Medical Center.

Indoor bicyclist

scheduled for 1

Dec. Expo run

Top bicycle motocrossraces from around the world may converge on the Convention Center December 30, for the first World Championships Indoor event.

Sponsored by the National Bicycle Association and National Bicycle League, the events will be staged on a special designed 800-foot long highly competitive track--featuring elevating starts, wide jumps and high banked turns.

Attending a press conference last week with Mayor William Hudnut in announcing the upcoming events were Gary Justus, President of the Central Indiana Association and Frank Nolte, a member of the Board of Directors of the National Bicycle League.

Justus said the purpose of the sport is to give kids a safe, competitive sport to enjoy. Categories of competition will range from 6-16 years of age. There will also be open and pro divisions.

"We are honored that Indianapolis has been chosen as the site of the national event," Hudnut said. "Our efforts to beautify our City and to attract outside attention are continuing to pay off. It is appropriate these races be held here because Indianapolis, is, after all, the Crossroads of America."

USOC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

it will bring the Olympic Committee under the dominance of politics."

"I'd like to stress this grant is for one time only, no strings attached, for purposes apart from what we've ever done before. The \$30 million would go to help the under-privileged sports, those which don't have any money to get established and don't have their own office or their own directors.

There is no one I know of within the Olympic movement who wants the United States Olympic Committee to become an arm of the government. By taking monies every year we certainly would be, so we want this to be a one time only deal."

Kane pointed out that of the 28 Olympic sports, only 10 of them are contested in schools and colleges... "Which means in effect, the other 18 sports are orphans--unless there is some help given."

Willie Forte Palmer Dodge new veepee



WILLIE FORTE

After nine years of reputable service with Palmer Dodge, Willie Forte has been elevated to vice-president, president Eldon Palmer has announced.

Forte, recognized as one of the dealership's "elite" salesmen, will specialize in sales and public relations as vice-president.

He's Past Master of Trinity Lodge No. 18, Past Potentate of Persian Temple 46, and administrative assistant to the Grand Master of Prince Hall Masons, State of Ind. F&AM.

Forte's also a member of Eastern Star Baptist Church.

Attacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

and 15-3.

"We realized at the start of this season teams like Chatard Roncagli and Secina would be tough," expressed Brandstetter following a mid-week tourney victory. (Secina and Chatard were to meet in a semi-final clash Thursday).

"We don't want to sound over-confident, but we've felt we have a close-knit group, and as the season progresses, I'm not predicting what will actually happen, but in a week or two I might be telling you we can take on anyone in the state," the fourth-year Tiger mentor exclaimed.

The Attacks attack presents a solid offensive-spiking, good-servicing outfit--with defensive blocking at the nets another Tiger strong-point. That is all considering they do not have a player over 6-foot.

The returning letterwomen include seniors Denise Beuke (pronounced Boy-kee), Vaseel Norton and Karen Bettis.

Should the Tigers and Trojans clash in the city finals this week, the winner could easily emerge as one of the leading contenders for the journey to the state championships, scheduled for November 11 at Ben Davis. Chatard is a 1977 finalist.

Third-place finishers in the state in 1975, Sectional champs in '76, and runner-up in the Sectionals last year, the Tigers under coach Brandstetter now hold an overall four-year record of 91-25.

Let Free

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

week, he's come to the end of the road with the Twins' organization.

I wonder how much meaning and impact the words of Minnesota State Representative Ray Pleasant will have on Griffith and his franchise supporters? That is that the "Twins are no longer welcome in Minnesota."

If Griffith and his Twins organization is ever forced to relocate the franchise again, for the first time I can remember, I'm in hopes his last choice would be Indianapolis. We have enough of his kind here and Minnesota now having too much fun!



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Similar start for IU, but...

Louisiana prep find ball-control unnecessary for chalking up TDs

BATON ROUGE--

You might not be so down on Indiana University once you've examined some margin of differences from games played throughout the nation last weekend.

Since the Hoosiers absorbed the worst defeat in the school's 93-year history, a 69-17 pasting from the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Bloomington last Saturday, the following summary of a high school contest makes IU coach Lee Corso and his crimson charges' predicament seem somewhat tolerable.

The final score of this particular high school game was an unbelievable 90-0. Besides the final margin of victory, the winning team was ahead 28-0 after only one offensive play.

Ironically, the Hoosiers were behind in Saturday's regionally televised contest with the Cornhuskers after a few minutes into the contest, 28-0.

The high school game involved Southern Unvesty Laboratory High, against a state reformatory outfit--Louisiana

Training Institute. To put it mildly, Southern got off to a flying start!

They kicked off to start the game, but the penal team fumbled and Southern ran back the muff 23 yards for their first score. Southern kicked off again, the losers threw a pass interception on the ensuing play from scrimmage with Southern running back the mis-pass for a 53-yard score.

Southern kicked off again. After three downs, the losers punted and Southern returned the punt for 47 yards and their third touchdown. Again Southern kicked off. But after another unsuccessful series of downs, the institute team was forced into punt formation.

After returning the punt to the losers' five-yard line, Southern ran it in for their fourth touchdown--making the score 28-0 after having attempted only one offensive play from scrimmage.

Southern went on to hold leads of 35 to zip after the first quarter; 55-0 at the half; and 77-0 after three periods.

GM spearheads renewal of Detroit neighborhood

DETROIT

General Motors Corp. plans to spearhead a \$20 million urban redevelopment program near its corporate headquarters here.

The giant automaker will begin with purchase of renovation of 125 home and 175 apartments units in a six-block area known as "New Center."

GM Vice Chairman Richard L. Terrell said a subsidiary of his company will supply half of the initial \$2.6 million capitalization. An additional 15 financiers, together with GM will ultimately provide a third of the seed financing. City, state and federal funds are expected to account for the remaining two-thirds.

The price for restoring the mostly dilapidated houses, some of which have been abandoned for several years, was estimated at about \$23,500 each; houses are expected to sell for about \$40,000--roughly half of what they would cost in Detroit's suburbs.

GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy called in an "urban transformation that will rely heavily on the private business sector. It is a residential

redevelopment program that we hope will trigger other comprehensive redevelopment programs in this community and be a model for similar efforts elsewhere."

GM executive said the redevelopment may include a small shopping center, parks, and senior citizen housing.

Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young said he was "literally overwhelmed" by the scope of the project.

Bowling News

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

556; Ann Lyles and Minnie Germany, each 549; Ann Beck, 548; Veda McKenzie, 547; Odessa Pyles, 540; Jeanie McKenzie, 539; Pat Cornell, 537.

Again, only one man made the grade during the Vending League play. That was Ernest Bluestein's 620.

Catherine Cotledge shot a 557 for the lone score in the Expo Bowl Friday Night League.

That's it for this week. Keep up the good bowling 'till next time!

FACTS ABOUT WINES

The Winemaker's Job

My job as winemaker at B. Cribari & Sons Winery is interesting and I'm going to devote this column to briefly describing the role of the winemaker in the actual making of the wine.

Almost all of us in the winemaking business honestly believe that our individual winemaking processes are unique and personal. This is particularly true when it comes to blending wines because they are the product of the winemaker's special talents and capabilities.

A good share of my day is spent in our laboratory tasting and evaluating wine. My eyes, nose, tongue and instincts all add up to help me make my decisions about our wines.

Many of our wines are blends to combine the best qualities of several grapes. Achieving the proper blend is the hardest part of my job. The essence of any wine is taste, aroma and color. After we have checked the blend in the laboratory, there is the final, ultimate test which is my own individual assessment and response. Naturally, these judgments cannot be solely my personal preference. My taste has to be representative of millions of Cribari customers who buy our wine.

Actually, the role of the winemaker is a dual one. I've got to be both a winemaker and the average Cribari customer. It's a job I wouldn't trade for anything.

If I can help you with an answer to your wine questions, please write to me at B. Cribari & Sons, Suite 608, 500 Sansome Street, San Francisco, CA. 94111.

NCAA hearings not that impressive to congressman

WASHINGTON--

Members of an NCAA infractions committee defended before Congress last week the collegiate sports organization's investigation and enforcement procedure, saying it does provide "due process" for member schools, coaches and student athletes.

However, Arthur Reynolds and Charles Wright, outgoing and incoming chairmen, respectively, and three other members of the infractions committee failed to convince Representative John Moss (Calif.).

Moss is chairman of the House investigations subcommittee which has been investigating the rules enforcement programs of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

One of the testimonies acknowledged that the NCAA procedures provide even more protection than called for in the United States Constitution. Moss remained unconvinced, arguing that students aren't notified by the NCAA infractions committee of charges against them but by their own schools on orders from the NCAA.

Moss complained as in the past, about the NCAA procedure in which the university must declare an athlete ineligible even though it might think the penalty unfair, but would suffer further NCAA punishment if it didn't follow the association's orders.

"That defends every instinct

U.S. Olympic board

approves 1984 pact

for L.A. Games site

LOS ANGELES--

The U.S. Olympic Committee's Executive Board has given its approval to a finalized contract between the City of Los Angeles and the International Olympic Committee for the 1984 Olympic Games.

Johnson nears

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

fighters' purse take had been announced early Wednesday. Arrangements were also made to carry the fight on national television.

Big 'O' one of two Cincinnatians in Guinness 'boxes'

The "Big O" is in the box scores again! The 1978 edition of Guinness Book of World Records list Indianapolis groomed Oscar Robertson as one of only two entries of historical significance which directly relates to Cincinnatians.

The Crispus Attucks High School standout of the mid-50s, who went on to star at the University of Cincinnati and the Royals pro team before ending his career with the Milwaukee Bucks in 1974, is mentioned on pages 526-528.

Of note is several records held by Robertson--most free throw attempts, most free throws made and most assists.

A 6-foot-5-inch guard during his entire hardwood career, Robertson now makes his home in the Queen City--employed as an executive with a Cincinnati construction firm.

The second Cincy entry regards a delinquent book borrower who took 163 years to return the book.

Ali will start miniseries

BURBANK--

Three-time heavyweight boxing titlist Muhammad Ali will rise from the depths of slavery to the heights of a U.S. Senate seat when he begins filming early this month of "Freedom Road," a six-hour miniseries for NBC.

Ali will star as Gideon Jackson, an inhabitant on a plantation of former slaves, who transforms a sharecropper's (singer Kris Kristofferson) prejudiced attitude into one uniting the plantation's mixed population, on his way to the Senate.

Miniseries is an adaptation of Howard Fast's novel of the same name, to be shot on-location in Natchez, Miss.

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College students benefit from Expo '78 profit

Nearly half Indiana Black Expo '78's approximate net profit was distributed to deserving students through the organization's scholarship program.

Re-elected along with seven others by the Expo board at a recent state meeting, Executive Vice-President Charles Williams said \$8500 of Expo's \$18,000 1978 net earnings went for scholarships, while an additional \$2500 was earmarked for emergency tuition aid.

Others re-elected to positions for next year's Expo, set for July 7 and 8 in the Expo Center, were: Johnny Florence regional vice-president; Dr. Fred Draper, regional vice-president; Vincent Smith, vice-president, finance; Robert Bernard, vice-president, entertainment; Homer Smith, vice-president, sales; Reginald Boone, vice-president, public relations; Hoyt Diamond, treasurer; Artricia Chandler, secretary; and Leo Madden, general coordinator.

Newly elected was Phyllis Carr, a former board member, named as vice-president, special events.

Man convicted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hospital, and that the boy couldn't sleep.

Burkhalter was reported in testimony to have made Eric remove his clothes while the man removed his, and both got into a tub, where Burkhalter beat the boy's head against the tub and drove his knee into his abdomen.

Eric died May 26 of the injuries.

Samuel Oates, Burkhalter's attorney, said he wouldn't deny the boy was slapped around, but not with intent to kill.

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY



GOOD MANNERS ARE AN INDISPENSABLE TO GOOD LIVING AND AT THE HEART OF GOOD MANNERS IS CONSIDERATION OF OTHERS. WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN, IT MEANS THINKING OF ALL YOUR GUESTS AND PROVIDING FOR THEIR PARTICULAR NEEDS. AS UNOBTAINABLE AS POSSIBLE WITH SO MANY PEOPLE WATCHING THEM WE MUST BE CAREFUL. HAVING A FINDER OF LOW-CALORIE ICEE TEA AND FRESH FRUIT SNACKS ON HAND IS THE MARK OF A THOUGHTFUL HOSTESS.

Inflation cause life style changes and adjustments

By DOUGLAS KRUEGER
Though inflation rates have been higher than in 1978, the cumulative inflation impact of the past four, eight and 12 year intervals is taking more than a modest toll in lifestyles, living standards and livelihoods.

Living standard are now being significantly compromised by inflation's evils. We're just talking about those who live on modest fixed incomes, like retired persons. Or those in lower income levels, though their problems are clearly very critical. We're talking about almost every wage bracket in the Internal Revenue Service spectrum.

The lifestyle changes and adjustments are many, varied, and all uniformly for the worse. No exceptions. Dining out, for example, is curtailed--or the cuisine adjusted to fast food franchises. Steak and other classic entrees appear less frequently on the family dinner table. Vacations tend to be trimmed back, or cancelled altogether. Small car sales are going up for reasons other than fuel economy. College education is getting to be a luxury that more and more cannot afford. The rise of the condominium may be attributable to inflation-adjusted lifestyle too.

Corporations, no matter how rich and resourceful, do not escape corrosive inflation by any means. In their struggle for productivity--and profitability--some pipers have to be paid. Quality is occasionally a pawn. Price always is.

Consider, for example, if prices keep moving higher, more and more products and services get priced out of more pocketbook ranges. It's but one of the end results of prolonged inflation. Items can simply no longer be afforded. Sometimes even necessities can't. When this occurs speculate along with us as to what happens in the job market. When sales of goods and services slow down, somebody gets laid off. If prices rise so much that sales are significantly impacted a lot of workers can lose jobs and unemployment rates start to move up.

In a free economy--such as ours--successful selling of

racial bias.

Government lawyers, citing a major threat to federal efforts to improve to set aside Weber's victory.

In another case with potential national impact on the minority civil rights movement, the court will judge the validity of a court order that forced Los Angeles County's fire department to accelerate its hiring of blacks and Mexican-Americans.

The fire department is making sure that at least 20 per cent of its new employees are black and 20 per cent are Mexican-Americans. But the country says it shouldn't have to comply with lower court orders to do so because it never intentionally discriminated against minority applicants.

Its appeal offers a test as to whether the same requirements for proving constitutional Bias--proof of intent--is needed in cases involving alleged violations of federal anti-bias laws. Should the justices extend the intentional bias requirement, it could make it more difficult to file successful civil rights suits.

The court also will decide whether non-contributory pension plans covering millions of active and retired workers are subject to federal securities laws.

among the other cases the court has agreed to hear during its current term are those involving:

SEXUAL EQUALITY

Whether state laws proving alimony payments only for women foster unconstitutional sex discrimination. The test case challenges Alabama's alimony laws.

ABORTION

Whether a state may require all doctors to carefully determine before performing a requested abortion whether the fetus is capable of surviving outside the woman's body and, if so, try to abort the fetus alive.

FREE SPEECH

Whether teachers may be fired for making critical statements about school policy to administrators.

The test case from Mississippi could resolve what appears to be an irony in loser court rulings. Under them, if a teacher goes public with criticism about school administration matters, the Constitution's free-speech guarantees offer protection. But if the teacher raises criticisms in private, no constitutional protection exists.

CRIMINAL LAW

Whether judges may base a convicted criminal's probation on his or her ability to pay a fine.

products and services are often a pure function of price. Lower prices mean greater sales volume because the items offered can be afforded by more. Higher prices mean the opposite. It's as simple as that. Inflation's role always hurts sales. If unchecked it hurts employment. It can cause businesses to lose money and ultimately to fail. It can undermine whole industries.

Indeed, inflation is the biggest culprit of them all in cause and effect recessions.

Consumers (voters) know that governments cause most inflation--though not all of it. Since governments are the collectors of our taxes, they have accordingly been admonished to cool it. Taxpayers can make up for a little of their lost purchasing power by

Supreme Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A Georgia woman says her Supreme Court was wrong when allowing such practices. Imprisoned rather than placed on probation because she could not afford a \$165 fine, the woman says that such actions represent unconstitutional discrimination against the poor.

Whether poor people charged with minor crimes are entitled to court-appointed lawyers when a jail term is possible.

At issue is a test case from Illinois are two interpretations of a 1973 Supreme Court ruling. One view of the decision is that any criminal defendant facing misdemeanor charges for which jail is a possible punishment has a right to a court-appointed lawyer if he or she cannot afford legal help.

The second view is that the court's ruling applies only to those criminal defendants who actually do get jail sentences and not those who are merely fined.

Diana: 'I'm not too old'

NEW YORK--

Singer Diana Ross says she doesn't think she's too old to play Dorothy in the cinema version of "The Wiz," which is quite the opposite of what Hollywood critics and film industry bigwigs.

Ms. Ross consented to a rare interview with McCall's magazine, which will appear on newsstands in October, and quoted the Motown superstar as saying: "I heard people saying to me, 'Don't you think you might be too old for that part?' And it shocked me...And then I got very defensive and told myself, 'It's not about a little girl. It's about people, and it should be ageless and timeless and colorful.'"

"I don't know why it was so important to me to play Dorothy. But it was, and I'm sticking to that instinct."

Arbitrators strip

AAU governing reigns

WASHINGTON--

The American Arbitration Association, in a landmark ruling, has declared the United States Wrestling Federation will be the national governing body for the sport, stripping the enforcement responsibilities from the wrestling division of the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union).

Affiliates of the 50,000 member USWF, including executive director Steve Combs, expressed delight at the AAA's finding, that the USWF offers the best program and is more representative of its interests.

The AAA decision was the first since the U.S. Olympic Committee's constitution was revamped to set strict criteria for becoming a national governing body of a sport in Olympic and Pan American Games competition.

The USWF is aligned with the NCAA, considered an archival of the Indianapolis headquartered AAU.

Carter, Caucus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

understood.

To drive home that message to Carter, the caucus staged a march at the Capitol.

At the opening session of the eight annual Congressional Black Caucus legislative weekend last Friday, Mitchell and other caucus members linked arms with Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and led nearly 1,000 persons in a silent mass march across the Capitol grounds to the Senate steps.

The demonstration lasted 30 minutes. Later, the marchers--many of them black elected officials from around the country--visited their senators to lobby for the bill.

The measure would establish as a national goal reducing the overall unemployment rate to 4 per cent by 1983. It received administration support after being watered down from its original form.

The bill has passed the House, and is on the Senate calendar. Mitchell said the President promised to work with Senate leaders to put the bill into position for an early vote.

Mitchell said he doubted Carter "would have gone this far" to pledge support for the bill "if he had any doubts, that he could do this."

Rep. Crawford

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

outlined the benefits to be derived from the breakfast program. It can have a significant positive impact on students' learning ability.

A "needy" student is defined as one eligible to receive free meals under the current national school lunch and breakfast programs. At present, students from families have incomes of less than 125 per cent of the federal poverty level are eligible for free meals.

"This plan would cost \$2.8 million annually," Rep. Crawford said. But he noted that the expansion of the program would not cost the state of Indiana additional dollars. Expansion would mean increased federal dollars would come into the state to cover the cost of the meals provided. In addition, Indiana's farmers would benefit from the increased purchase of food products. A similar plan in Michigan resulted in a \$2 million increase in sales for Michigan farmers. The Human Services Committee will vote on the breakfast proposal at a meeting scheduled for October 24.

Minority CPA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Titus and Company of New York City; and Bert W. Smith, Jr. and Associates of Washington, D.C.

Last Year, at the recommendation of a compliance task force of the Federal Energy

Adm., the Office of Special Counsel, which is part of DOE's Economic Regulatory Adm., was created to audit the 34 major refiners. The audits of the 15 largest refiners are to be completed by December 1979. In April 1978, the DOE competitively awarded an \$8.5 million contract to Alexander Grant & Company to perform the compliance audits.

At the strong urging of NAMCPAF, DOE agreed to set aside 15 per cent to 20 per cent of the total contract hours for minority CPA firms. Paul Bloom, DOE Special Counsel for Compliance, said "the contract audit services, including those provided by the minority firms, will support the audit and enforcement efforts of the staff of the Office of Special Counsel in order to complete the intensified audits within the designated time period."

NAMCPAF Executive Director, Lydia A. Hill, said she is pleased with the results of NAMCPAF's efforts.

MOVING ON: Although Barbara Jordan, the fiery black former president of the Texas State Senate, is leaving Congress after three terms, she intends to pursue her interests in Washington, it was revealed last week. Ms. Jordan, who gained national attention as a member of the House Judiciary Committee that recommended the impeachment of President Richard Nixon and as a main speaker at the 1976 Democratic National Convention, will join the board of directors of the Evening Star Newspaper Co., publisher of the Washington Star.

Gunshot death

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

disability leave, Matthews was labled a friendly neighbor, "although he had a temper," witnesses told police.

It is believed that Mrs. Matthews had gone to the home to visit her children--who were also witnesses to the bizarre incident. Described as a "devoted mother," she was employed as a medical aid at Indiana University Medical Center--also working a second job at the time of her death.

Smith named

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

found to a degree among other racial groups including Greeks, Italians, Spanish, Turks, Puerto Ricans, and American Indians.

Ms. Boswell added that sickle cell disease as yet has no cure and can prove fatal. But, she noted, early testing, diagnosis and treatment can result in its victims leading productive lives.

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AMONG THE FINEST: Mattie Coney, Citizens Forum founder, is presented an award noting her community relations leadership, during the second annual Frederick Douglass Awards Banquet. Making the presentation is James Smith, Fort Wayne attorney. [Recorder photo by Marcell Williams.]