



IT'S NOT FOR lack of a more animated date 16-year-old Kim Spivey is snuggling up to her pumpkin-headed male friend. It's just that Kim, like everyone else at Howe High School, is in touch with the season of mad bewitchery. October's a popular time with the strong, silent, macho type pictured here. (James Burres photo)

## Dealing with stress

**"STRESS"**  
STRESS...an unwanted companion to everyone. Depending on how you treat this intruder often affects your health and well being.

Many of the health problems presented to the Family Physicians' offices evolve due to the patient's inability to handle the daily stresses of life.

The Indiana Academy of Family Physicians recommends the following tips for handling stress in a healthy way:

- 1) Relax creatively...learn the art of loafing.
- 2) Treat yourself to sufficient sleep.
- 3) Work off tensions...walking, running, biking, etc.
- 4) Volunteer...share your time with others for concerns of importance to you.
- 5) Avoid stress when possible. Know your limits.
- 6) Talk it over. Get a problem...hand an ear with a friend, minister or family doctor.
- 7) Learn not to dwell on problems that dwelling upon will not change. Learn to "throw in the towel" on certain problems and move on to a new experience.

# Housewife's killing puzzles police

The fatal shooting last week of a 26-year-old near-Northside housewife continued Wednesday to baffle police homicide investigators who told The Recorder on Wednesday they have been unable to establish a motive in the Oct. 16 death.

Police identified the victim as Judy Murphy, who lived at the Indianapolis Avenue address. Mrs. Murphy died shortly after midnight at Methodist Hospital where she had been rushed after being discovered by her husband, Matthew B. Murphy, 52, lying on the floor of the couple's residence.

Officers summoned to the scene by Murphy said they were told by the victim's husband that he had come home from his job at about 10:30 p.m. last Friday when a bullet, fired by a man who had suddenly run in front of his vehicle, crashed through the windshield of his pickup truck.

Murphy, who told detectives that he failed to get a good look at the gunman, said that he then rushed into his home, where he found his wife sprawled on the living room floor of the couple's home. Clad only in a nightgown and panties and in a semi-conscious condition, Mrs. Murphy was unable to give police a statement before she died.

Sgt. Layton, who is in charge of the investigation, admitted to The Recorder on Wednesday that "the slaying is still a mystery to us, although we have eliminated robbery as a possible motive in the killing."

"Murphy had told us that a gunshot was fired through the windshield of his truck, but we were unable to recover a slug although the window was shattered," Layton told The Recorder.

We eliminated the robbery motive because there was money on the bureau and there was no sign of forced entry into the victim's home.

Layton said that Murphy had been given a test to determine whether or not he had fired a gun, but that the results were not yet available.

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## Interracial challenge leads to death of 17-year-old white youth

A 17-year-old white youth was shot and fatally wounded last Thursday after he and a friend allegedly challenged a group of blacks to a fight.

According to police, Ben J. Willet, 20, 600 block of North Haugh, is being held on murder charges in connection with the death of Lee Willoughby, 1628 W. New York, whose body was discovered Monday in a ravine near the intersection of Concord and West Michigan.

Willet was arrested Monday at police headquarters after he is said to have telephoned detectives and admitted shooting Willoughby's body was discovered early Monday lying beside a set of railroad tracks at the Westside location. He had been shot once in the back of the head.



BEN WILLET

## Federal probe of school violence here requested

In a telegram to President Reagan, a local NAACP executive is requesting federal assistance in warding off further racial violence in resistance to court-ordered busing in Perry Township.

Dr. A. D. Pinckney, vice-president and immediate past president of the Indianapolis chapter, announced Wednesday, "We're asking the President to send help for black children being abused verbally and physically."

According to Pinckney, the Justice Department is being asked to instigate an impartial investigation of "hate activity" in the far-southside community, and if necessary, to send U.S. Marshalls to protect black students. The power of the FBI should also be employed, he added, to eliminate some of the racial antagonism.

Meanwhile, Indianapolis Urban League president Sam Jones, seeking to allay any panic, was anxious to assure parents of black students enrolled in Perry Township their youngsters "will be protected at all cost."

Jones was speaking on behalf of the School Desegregation Advisory Council which huddled Wednesday with Indianapolis Police Department officials, members of the Sheriff's Department and other persons of influence, seeking to diffuse a potentially explosive situation.

"We've been given assurance by the police, sheriff and the superintendent of Perry Township Schools that these black students will be protected," Jones said. "The important thing is for the parents not to worry about the safety and welfare of these kids. What we're trying to do now is to get commitments from white parents and white leaders in that (Perry Township) area that a move will be made to stop the violence against blacks. We want to make sure that every attempt is made to apprehend persons responsible for the attack on the bus."

A meeting has been scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday at Perry Meridian High School with Mayor William Hudnut himself personally pleading for an end to the strife.

Pinckney hinted that, despite what the white media has played up, all has not been sweet since black inner-city Indianapolis Public School students wound up in suburban schools this fall via Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin's order.

Until last Thursday, October 15, Indianapolis was exhibited nationally as a prize example of how smoothly cross-districting busing could go, as opposed to some of the more publicized incidents in other cities.

But, there have been persistent rumors to the contrary.

Black students, according to surfacing allegations, have caught the brunt of a lot of out-and-out intimidation since showing up at Perry Meridian High School, 401 West Meridian School Road, Perry Township is reputedly a base for some KKK resurgence, and of the areas where blacks were assigned, some say this is the one they were most apprehensive about attending.

James Head, the high school principal, seemed to downplay last week's rumormongering as a "small racial incident" after some words had been exchanged.

He did admit a school bus bearing blacks had been attacked, but Dr. Pinckney says when police authorities were informed of the incident, none even bothered to respond.

Reportedly on Friday, October 16, a familiar yellow bus leaving the school bearing blacks was pelted by whites. A window was broken, resulting in face lacerations to 14-year-old Sam Logwood, a freshman.

His mother said Wednesday, "Some white boys in a car pulled up to the bus giving the students 'the finger.' When the students yelled back, a set of karate sticks were thrown through the window."

The woman said Mayor William Hudnut sounded really concerned, calling her home personally to offer apologies.

A talk with Thalia Hanna of the Perry Township desegregation office turns up one patent answer when asked about what ignited it all.

"They were racial," she says of the clashes. Black children are scared."

Ms. Hanna explained the children have heard of and are aware of the KKK. She added concern should be for the safety and well being of every child "white or black."

The Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee passed a resolution at their meeting Wednesday pledging their support and resources to the recently established Community Desegregation Advisory Council.

"The Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee stands fast in its belief that as a community, we can and will positively and peacefully move forward."

## Prison officials responsible for inmate's death; prisoners claim

Inmates at the Indiana State Reformatory have laid the responsibility of the death of inmate Ricky Macon directly into the laps of prison officials.

In a letter of the Recorder, inmates have alleged that Macon's life could have been saved if officers would have reacted to the constant calls for aid for the reputed ringleader of Oct. 4 disturbance that left Macon dead and seven inmates injured, along with six prison guards.

Inmates who prefer not to be identified for safety reasons, have stated on October 6, at around 3:15 a.m., Macon was found near death in his segregated cell from what DOC (Department of Correction) officials have termed acute asthma attack.

Even though autopsy reports were inconclusive.

Prison officials told the members of the media that Macon was given proper medical attention. Also according to the inmates a fan was placed in Macon's cell to circulate air in the ninety degree conditions. Most people know that humid-hot air only adds to the suffering of those who have asthma.

Specific charges included:

1. Ricky Macon called for help almost two hours before his asthma hit him totally (the entire Unit yelled for officer). Inmate Porter from the Administrative Seg. Unit witnessed Ricky Macon gagging and vomiting, and told officers twice.
2. When Medical Technician finally arrived at Mr. Macon's cell, they argued with him and left without treating him.
3. Officers in the Unit had

before refused to give Macon his medication, subjecting him to all forms of verbal abuse for asking.

4. At about 3:30 a.m., October 6, 1981, inmates witnessed Ricky Macon being dragged, in chains past their cells in an unconscious condition, by guards who were laughing and joking about the situation.

Later on that morning the inmates in Segregation Unit found out that Ricky Macon was dead. Inmates caught discussing it were threatened or locked-up. One inmate was even told that if he didn't keep his mouth shut "the same thing could happen to him."

The big question is what all attributed to Ricky Macon's death? Why did he have to die? And why didn't he get medical treatment sooner?

## Join us politically, blacks urge Arabs

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Members of the Congressional Black Caucus noting close ties with slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Monday denounced the Administration and the State Department for failing to include a CBC representative in the official U.S. Delegation to his funeral.

After learning that no black government representative was scheduled to go, the CBC contacted the State Department to inquire about American Embassy arrangements for a visiting Congressman who might attend the ceremonies unofficially. The CBC was told that no embassy staff would be available to provide security, housing or diplomatic amenities to anyone not a part of the delegation.

Congressman William "Bill" Gray (D-PA), vice chairman of the CBC and chair of the Foreign Affairs Task Force called that decision blatantly exclusionary. "I have never heard of such a breach of protocol before," he said. "It is wholly improper for any branch of state to refuse aid to a visiting congressman or government official."

Informed sources within the House leadership verified that the name of a caucus representative had been submitted to the White House, when it was thought that there would be a congressional delegation going to Cairo.

Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy (D-D.C.), chairman of the Caucus said, "Mr. Sadat met with the CBC during each visit to the U.S. The bond of mutual cooperation and understanding was strong." He recalled that during the last Sadat visit on August 8, 1981, the Egyptian leader personally invited the Caucus to come to Egypt to see first hand the country and its people. "Quite frankly," Congressman Fauntroy said, "it's incredible that both our request to be represented on the delegation and for embassy assistance would be denied. The decisions were shortsighted and have serious repercussions."

There appears to be a continuing failure to utilize the talents and resources of black America in the development of foreign policy and the representatives of America generally and the Third World specifically.

Congressmen Gray and Fauntroy stated, "President Sadat understood the importance of the CBC and its role in world affairs." Despite the Reagan Administration and Justice Department "snub" of the CBC request, the Caucus in a telegram to the Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghobal, vowed "a continuing dialogue" around issues of mutual concern.

In a letter to Vice President Hooni Mubarak, the Caucus reaffirmed its commitment to work with the new Egyptian leadership toward the goals of peace and understanding in the Middle East. Further, it sought to meet with the new Egyptian head of state on his scheduled visit to this country in January, 1982.



KING ANTHONY CRENSHAW and Queen Angela Brown enjoy their moment of royal glory at Crispus Attucks High School's football homecoming game the past Friday. They were crowned at halftime by Earl Donaldson (left), CAHS principal, (Marcell Williams photo)

## Police blotter

### 'Tis the season for extra shoplifting

By William (Skinny) Alexander  
Shoes are made especially for walking, but when they leave a store without the proper cash exchange it's a crime.

A pair of \$15.99 kicks landed 43-year-old William Davis, 2100 block of Martindale, in jail Saturday after he was accused of putting them on and leaving Zayre Department Store without making a stop at the cash register.

Police were summoned by

**Missing....**

JACK BIRDSONG  
Have you seen this man?  
He's 53-year-old Jack Birdsong J... missing, according to relatives, since October 6 when he left his home at 3226 Martindale headed for work at

25-year-old Richard Kelsey, security guard for the store at 4401 East 10th, who said he saw Davis put on the size 12 shoes remove the price tag and leave. The suspect was apprehended right outside the establishment around 11:30 a.m. and made his ride to the Marion County Jail minus his new "mispurchase."

Davis wasn't the only suspect making the police blotter this week charged with doing a little early Christmas shopping the sticky finger way.

Officer C. Chestnut happened to be in the same Zayre store shortly before 8 p.m. Saturday and apprehend personally a man spotted trying to "lift" a box of frozen shrimp, according to police reports.

Ronald Simington, 43, was booked on charges of theft, shoplifting and disorderly conduct.

According to the police narrative, the officer witnessed Simington take the box of frozen goods and conceal them in his trousers before trying to exit. When confronted at the door, the officer says the suspect became loud and abusive, accounting for the DOC

count.

Someone "cleaned house" for 22-year-old Karen A. Adams sometime Sunday to the tune of \$1,500.

The disgusted young lady returned to her residence in the 4300 block of N. Evnston around 11:45 p.m. after being gone all day to discover a range of personal belongings missing. Investigators say the bandits evidently entered by breaking the glass in a rear bathroom.

Listed as stolen were a set of stereo speakers, a leather coat, a wine decanter set, a salt and pepper shaker set, a roast beef, two pounds of pork chops, three pounds of chicken legs, a pillow case, two suits and several pairs of shoes.

Plenty of violence too

Chris Grant, 2100 block North Adams, was jailed on charges of assault with a deadly weapon late Saturday night after being picked up in the 2100 block of North Olney.

Alleged victims in the case are listed as 20-year-old Forrest A. Wells, 3600 block of East 22nd, and Robert A. Didion, same address. Officers said they were flagged down around 11 p.m. by Didion who

told them he had been chased by the 22-year-old Grant and threatened with a knife and a meat cleaver.

Officers in a patrol car spotted the suspect short distance away carrying the culinary objects and stopped him for questioning. While the man was in the patrol car, Wells arrived and told a similar story. Both men said Grant had been to their residence earlier and threatened them, police said.

William G. Perry, 2800 block of East 34th, and Jimmy L. Townsend, 31, no address given, were locked up Friday night, accused of firing at a passing automobile containing two women.

Neither of the ladies, Marsha Owens and Michelle Williams, though badly shaken up, were injured, but after giving their account of the unexplained shooting at 23rd and Pennsylvania police began looking for a 1980 Cadillac containing two black males.

A car fitting that description was spotted around 11 p.m. driving near 25th and Martindale, officers say. It was stopped at 30th and Martindale where the two suspects were arrested.

The women were brought to the scene where they identified, according to police, the pair as men in the car from which two shots were fired at the women's car as they drove near 23rd and Pennsylvania.

Persons with any information are asked to call 925-3764.

## American Cablevision breaks ground for new headquarters

American Cablevision of Indianapolis, Inc. (ACI) held groundbreaking ceremony Monday for their new Indianapolis headquarters. The office complex, which will be located at Roosevelt Avenue near I-70 and Rural, represents the first part of a planned industrial re-development program for that area by Eastside Community Investments, Inc. (EIC) in cooperation with the City of Indianapolis.

According to Frank Reineberger, general manager of ACI, the construction of ACI's new headquarters means more jobs, a solid contribution to city re-development and ACI's commitment to providing quality cable television service to Indianapolis residents.

"Our company will be a strong, contributing member of the community," said Reineberger, "and we're happy to work with the city and Eastside Community Investments to help develop this area." "Our new office complex will not only contribute directly to local re-development plans, but will also coincide with both state and national revitalization plans for central-city neighborhoods."

In addition to an estimated 140 jobs at the headquarters, ACI will also indirectly employ many others in the construction of their office, and in the construction and operation of their cable television system.

The new ACI complex will house general office facilities, customer service and maintenance departments, receiving and processing centers for the many cable services being offered, and a color television studio for the production of local programs.

Evans, Jacobs to discuss the tight economy

Congressman Dave Evans and Congressman Andy Jacobs, Jr. will answer questions and speak on the issues of second round budget cuts, civil rights, and the economies of today/Saturday, October 24, 10:30 a.m., at St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 1701 Martindale Ave., sponsored by the Baptist Ministerial Alliance - Mission Action '81.

At a later date, Congressman Dan Quayle and Senator Richard Lugar will participate in the same forum time and date to be announced.

Blackburn is named to state housing board

Governor Robert D. Orr, announced Wednesday the appointment of Walter S. Blackburn to the seven member Indiana State Housing Board.

Mr. Blackburn is an architect and owner of the architectural firm of Blackburn and Associates. He has been involved in housing design/development since 1961.

Additionally, he has served the Indianapolis community in a myriad of civic undertakings.

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## MINORITY BUSINESS

PHILLIP SAXTON



Phillip Saxton, president of International Marketing Systems, is writing a continuous series of articles on Minority Business. This is a weekly feature in The Indianapolis Recorder. Saxton has extensive management and business experience. He has held positions in academia, large corporations, consulting, vice-president of a small business and now president of his own firm.

### So few black....why?

While business values and attitudes were developed and accepted by the majority of the upper classes, the masses of the people gave only grudging acceptance to a business system controlled by captains of industry.

The non-black community has long taught that the greatest rewards are to be found in the business world...that power lies in wealth, and the wealthy controls the nations political structure.

Don't misunderstand me, the power of the vote is extremely important, however what are you doing for the other three hundred and sixty four days of the year when you are not voting?

Our black young men/Women have been taught to seek success in fields such as medicine, education, law and the ministry. But few were encouraged to develop businesses of their own. Our religious leaders preach that spiritual values are more important than making money. They are right. Although spiritual values are greatly important in our lives, frequently such teachings have undermined the potential economic success of thousands if not millions of minorities.

Several ministers are teaching that prosperity is good, however, most have not recognized that a higher standard of living is a pressing goal of the poor. Indeed, it does no good to teach that you must pull yourself up by your boot-strap when you have no boots.

It is interesting to note that the call for success in America...America's most persuasive siren, failed to call American Blacks. The siren is still sounding. It's still calling farm boys/girls who are trekking in droves to the city. It has drained the towns and countryside of Europe and is beginning to drain the towns of other continents as well. Indeed we have 5 Million illegal aliens in this country taking jobs that Blacks could have.

Some people would also point out correctly, that Blacks have not had the opportunities of Whites in this country. In fact, a young white man migrating from Europe, who can't even read or speak the language, has a greater opportunity for success than a Black man whose ancestors have been on these shores for 350 years.

The siren is still sounding, but its sound is muted in the Black community. Altherton stated, in Main Street on the Middle Border, that, "local politics were largely run by the merchants, manufacturers, and lawyers, and the same groups directed the charities, schools and clubs." "Every country town," according to Altherton, "has an inner circle whose own personal interest were so tightly woven with those of the community at large that one cannot determine where self interest ended and public spirit began." "The newspaper publisher, large or small, was a member of this local business group. The opinions of this group were most often expressed in print, because in the eyes of the publisher they represented 'ordinary common sense.'" When in fact the views of ordinary people were never printed.

The point is the same one that Maynard Jackson, Mayor of Atlanta, made when he spoke at the CAAP dinner...."we must help ourselves, the time for our depending upon others is over." It was Henry Ford's belief that "thinking men know that work is the salvation of the race, morally, physically, socially. Work does more than get us our living; it gets us our life."

How effective are our religious leaders in helping Blacks? How effective are our politicians in helping Blacks? How effective are our organizations and clubs in helping Blacks?

The answer lies in another question! Has your standard of living increased or decreased? If it has decreased, then you had better turn on the computer in your brain and try to figure out how you can help yourself.

Black businesses get high grades when it comes to the answers to the same questions:

We are training and developing Blacks who work for us. We are paying them a salary that helps increase their standard of living.

We are giving them pride and respect.

We are developing full and complete American citizens.

SUPPORT BLACK BUSINESSES. IT MAKES GOOD SENSE...



A PROSPEROUS MINGLING of Democrats and Republicans were seen feasting during CAAP's Annual Dinner with a capacity crowd at the Hyatt Regency, Thursday, October 15. The honorable chairman, Mayor William Hudnut, presented Atlanta's Mayor Maynard Jackson with a key to the city after Mayor Jackson's presentation on 'how to benefit yourself'. Others enjoying the festivities of the evening were Joe Smith, former special assistant to Senator Birch Bayh; Clarence Hodges, recently appointed to a federal position; Jatrice Martel Gaiter, J. D., planning assistant.

### Who's Who

By Henry Hedgepath



JAMES C. SHAW

Wanna know how it feels being around loads of money all day?

Ask Indiana Bell Company executive James C. Shaw who has vast experience in banking and business.

Shaw, 52-year-old administrator of Bell's program for company minority and women suppliers, has held his present position for five years. Pats on the back are in order since Bell, according to company stats, did more business last year than

ever with minority concerns. But again, Shaw has done a whole lot of banking since obtaining his B.S. in Business Administration.

From 1972-1976, he was a vice-president of Midwest National Bank, supervising the operation of two branches for one year. He worked a year at Midwest administering the check guarantee program, business development, direct deposits and computerized payroll services.

His success or expertise is spelled out in the fact the bank's assets increased from capitalization of two million dollars to nineteen million dollars under his supervision of its portfolio of commercial, installment and mortgage loans.

He came to the newly-founded Midwest, a minority concern, from Indiana National Bank where he put in six years, 1964-70. During that time, he climbed from a loan officer to assistant branch manager to the management training program.

Prior to that, James Shaw was a supervisor at the U.S. Army Finance Center.

He was on the ground floor when the Indianapolis Business Development Foundation was organized in 1970 as its executive director. Its continuing mission is to assist minority businesses with seed capital and technical help.

Work day over, he serves with the Indiana Regional Minority Supplier Development Council, Indianapolis Urban League, and is president of the National Junior Tennis League of Indianapolis.

For his well-rounded efforts, Mayor William Hudnut proclaimed January 11, 1972 "Jim Shaw Day." Shaw is a trustee at Barnes United Methodist Church, enjoys singing and tennis. He and his wife, Ruby, have four children, Rodney C., Van Jamison, Dean C. and Todd C.

Listed as the main elements in this hard working guy's life are "to make contributions to mankind, to make it lasting, happy family church circles and work."

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#### ENERGY TIP OF THE WEEK

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## It's Your Community

The Indianapolis Recorder publishes this list of senior citizen groups and services as a public service. Persons interested in learning more about senior citizens services and activities or who need problem-solving assistance may call the Senior Citizens' Information Service at 925-1700, Monday through Friday between 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

#### VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES FOR OLDER ADULTS

Action, 46 East Ohio Street, operates the Peace Corps and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA). Action also funds RSVP, Foster Grandparents Program and Senior Companion Program. Older persons wishing to volunteer in these programs should contact Tom Haskett at 269-6724.

American Red Cross, 441 East 10th Street, can always involve people to help with transportation for indigent and poor to the public clinics (speech and hearing, cerebral palsy, Wishard Memorial Hospital). Car and gasoline provided. Call the office of Volunteers and Youth, 634-1441.

Central State Hospital - Community Services, 3000 West Washington Street, welcomes volunteers. Service may be either short-term or long term in a wide variety of activities. Individuals or groups may work in the library, recreational programs, therapy sessions, entertainment or on craft projects. Donations of robes, lap robes,

house slippers, clothing, toilet articles, feeding gowns and used jewelry can be used. Call 639-3623.

Family Service Association, 615 North Alabama Street, provides volunteers who offer family visiting, planned recreation and assistance with home management. They often continue to visit clients when other services are terminated. Call 634-6341. Same services are also available in Hancock and Boone Counties.

Mental Health Association in Marion County, 1433 North Meridian Street, needs volunteers in various nursing homes, on a one-to-one basis, to visit and provide contact with the community. Volunteers must have their own transportation. Call 636-2491.

Near Eastside Multi-Service Center - Senior Citizens Division needs volunteers to work in the Tele-Talk program serving homebound elderly. For more information call 633-8220 and ask for Katherine Snedeker



By the way...

By Joe Black

Since 1960 Black people have had rallying cries such as: "We Shall Overcome"; "Power to the People"; and "Nation Time"; however, for the Black Brothers and Sisters in the 1980's there can be but one rallying motto and that is: "Survival Time."

The national administration is forcefully telling us that the government is not going to take care of us. But rather than curse this unforeseen negative action, we should heed the encouragement of a Black man who suggests: "Take the first step, stand on your feet, there is always help for the problems you meet."

Although they are suffering, I say that there is help for the Black, the poor, and the elderly; and I am not talking about any form of hand-outs. God has given to each of us a mind for thinking and a body for working and He helps those who help themselves. Thus, I am reminding you that Black survival will come through political participation and economic growth. My friends, Black America, with its projected annual gross income in excess of \$100 billion dollars, is not a poverty state - we just have misguided priorities. For example, as we labor through the years we are content to think that Social Security will support us when we reach the age of 65. But why shouldn't we think and plan to live a little better during our golden years? We can if we heed these words of Mr. Allen Beasley: "No man should stay poor; begin to save; get up! Don't be a slave."

Let's pledge to gain economic freedom by saving rather than spending. The task won't be difficult - to save \$10.00 each pay day we only need to sacrifice some of our weekly alcohol and tobacco purchases. The Black philosopher tells us: "Don't be a slave to strong drink, a slave to dope; even a slave to creditors; it's no joke. Remember, it's not the one with the highest I.Q., but rather what each chooses to do."

Joe Black  
Vice President  
The Greyhound Corporation



Community Service Council: Joseph P. Watkins, special assistant to U.S. Senator Dan Quayle; Jane Harrington, Channel 13 newscaster, and Phillip Saxton, president of International Marketing System. [Marcell Williams photo]

or Jo Edwards. Program for Visually Impaired Elderly, 1505 North Delaware Street needs volunteers to provide transportation for visually impaired elderly to group meetings. Orientation provided for volunteers. Call 635-2116.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program, is now located at 3830 Forest Manor, phone 547-5600. There is a wide variety of volunteer opportunities to those 60 years old and over in Marion County. Transportation and meal reimbursement may be provided.

Society of Retired Executives [SRE] identifies, recruits and involves retired executives and professionals for programs and projects where their talents and energies can be used to advise and consult with a variety of community civic and business enterprises. Call 924-5046.

Volunteer Action Center of the United Way, 1828 North Meridian Street, offers a clearing house of information on volunteer opportunities for older adults in the greater Indianapolis area. Call 923-1466, extension 153.

"Worry is interest paid on trouble before it falls due." W.R. Inge

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House extends Voting Rights Act with 389-24 vote; action moves to Senate



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On October 5, the U. S. House of Representatives voted 389 to 24 for extension of the Voting Rights Act. This overwhelming majority vote for H. R. 3112, the bill reported from the House Judiciary Committee, and the rejection of all weakening amendments is a credit to national and grassroots lobbying efforts throughout the country.

The House passed a couple of amendments clarifying provisions of H. R. 3112. Some concern had been expressed, for example, that jurisdictions could be prevented from bailing out by anyone filing even a frivolous lawsuit, and Representative Don Edwards (D-CA), who led the House fight for extension of the VRA, introduced an amendment to tighten the language of this bailout provision.

Thanks to all who wrote or called their congressional representative in support of the VOTING RIGHTS EXTENSION, H.E.S. NAACP

### WHAT WE HEARD ABOUT THE VOTING RIGHTS ACT

"There are more people residing in New York City who are covered by section 5 pre-clearance than in the entire State of South Carolina... The triggering method of this act has nationwide application and is designed to isolate those areas where specific problems occur, and that is why certain states are covered, certain counties are covered outside of covered states... So, it is not a discriminatory act. It does apply nationwide."—James F. Sensenbrenner Jr. (R-WI)

"There came a point when we have to recognize that we can no longer deal with people's human rights or voting rights bit by bit. Why should certain segments of the society have to wait until some point in time when those who are in authority and in control in this society finally make the decision that it is time to really move and have equity across the board in terms of voting rights?"—Shirley Chisholm (D-NY)

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6. President Reagan signs the bill into law.

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PLANS ARE in the final execution stages for the 16th Annual NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet, scheduled for Sunday, November 1, in the Convention Center. The local NAACP Chapter is enjoying the services of Shriners as co-sponsors this year. Shown during a strategy meeting are (from left) Noble D.

Vernon Adams, Illustrious Potentate of Persian Temple 46; Delores Douglas, Illustrious Commandress of Persian Court 24; Homer Smith, president, Greater Indianapolis NAACP Chapter, and Daughter Juanita Talley, program director for the banquet. [Leonard T. Clark Sr. photo]

## Time is winding down for 16th Freedom Fund Banquet

The date of November 1, 1981, is rapidly drawing nearer as the local NAACP branch and the local Shrine Temple and Court Finalize plans for this year's Sixteenth Annual Freedom Fund Banquet.

The Banquet will be in the Indiana Convention Center's "500" Ballroom on that date at 5 p.m.

This is the banquet held each year for the NAACP's Life Membership and Golden Heritage Membership in the NAACP may purchase one or get one by making payments periodically.

A program of extreme interest will be presented, with remarks from some of the top persons from both the Masonic

Order and the NAACP participating.

There will be Dr. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National NAACP Body; Mr. Odell Thorns, member of the National Board of Directors; Franklin E. Brackenridge, Esq., State Conference president; Dr. George H. Rawls, Andrew "Bo" Foster, Life Membership Co-chairman; Mrs. Juanita Talley, recording secretary for the Freedom Fund Banquet Committee; Ms. Leona Murphy, and the local branch president, Homer Smith.

From the Masonic body there will be Illustrious Harry E. Smith, Imperial Potentate of the Shrine and also the principle speaker; Honorable Algie S. Oldham, Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of the Jurisdiction of Indiana; the Imperial Deputy of Temples of the Desert of Indiana, Noble James W. Terry, and many more state and national officers from both bodies.

Tickets to a life subscribing member or a Golden Heritage subscribing member or a full paid Life Member or Golden Heritage Member are \$20.00 per person, with the limit of two tickets per membership. A full table may be purchased for \$225.00 and seats ten. For further ticket information for the Masonic Family contact Noble Rex Radford, and for the general public, call 923-5537 for telephone reservations.

## 'Better Neighbor'

An annual project of Citizens Forum's "Better NEIGHBOR Program," which has met nationwide acclaim, has been extended to six months at the request of the Marion County Health & Hospital Corporation. The De-RAT-ication Campaign now in its 14th year, currently is underway, having officially begun October 1, a three months' advance on the normal kick-off date of January 1.

Hopes are that it will be in full swing by the end of this month. RATS depend almost entirely upon MAN for FOOD, WATER and SHELTER. Some of their FOOD favorites are garbage (uneaten food), dog food, bird food, animal manure.

The best way to control RAT populations is to starve them out. When food is plentiful, a female RAT may have up to 150 babies a year. When there is little or no food they reduce new litters, starve their young and will even attack, kill and eat each other. It is important to keep garbage in enclosed containers and use burners for papers ONLY, NOT GARBAGE, CANS, OR BOTTLES. Do not leave filled plastic bags in yard or alley, except at time of trash pickup. Do not leave uneaten pet food in your yard or wherever your pet feeds. All animal manure (dogs, cats, chickens and their farm animals) should be cleaned up daily and put in enclosed containers for disposal.

RATS drink WATER from dog dishes, discarded cans and containers, inside rims of discarded auto tires, even stagnant water. All standing water, whether inside or outside of the home should be emptied, although it is almost impossible to control the RAT's water supply. RATS prefer junk cars, lumber piles, old furniture, appliances and when possible, littered sheds and basements for SHELTER. These things should not be kept in your basement, garage or yard. Lumber, bricks or other building materials must be stored at least 18 inches above the ground.

WEAPONS OF RATS are their front teeth which grows up to 6 inches a year, so they must chew or gnaw constantly to keep them filed to best working condition. They can chew through a lead pipe, wood, old and cracked cement foundations, electrical wires (start fires). Plastic containers or plastic garbage bags are a pushover for a RAT! their feet are especially good for digging holes, climbing and jumping... jumping record: standing jump (3ft.) running long jump (8 ft.) free fall (without injury) (50 ft.) their fur carries filth, disease, germs and fleas and HAS KILLED MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL THE WARS IN HISTORY. RATS contaminate everything they touch. And because RATS cannot control themselves, they urinate constantly.

The RAT is a wild and dangerous animal. 60,000 people in the United States were bitten by RATS last year, mainly the very young and the very old. Be assured that a rat will attack when cornered. Elmo G. Coney, Director for the sponsoring organization, is issuing a plea for all citizens, adults and children, to contact Citizens Forum if the presence of RATS or their harborages is suspected.

Other ways to help would be to cut all weeds in your yard and along your alley. If there is a garbage or trash problem in your block which you wish to report, please call 923-5252.

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This is not the first study showing that moderate consumption may, in fact, be beneficial to a person's health, a spokesman for Beer Distributors of Indiana said. He further explained that beer historically has been referred to as "the beverage of moderation" and his distributors encourage the responsible use and consumption of malt beverages.

In the study, Dr. Klatsky of Kaiser-Permanente wrote "the hazards of chronic substantial drinking are obvious. The data presented here indicate that the threshold for increased mortality risk lies in the range of regular use of three to five drinks daily and that risk rises sharply at six or more drinks per day."

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STATE SENATOR Julia M. Carson will be the guest speaker for The Wilbur Stone Masonic Lodge No. 65 Annual Banquet and Dance which will be held Saturday, October 24, 7 p.m., at Howard Johnson Motel, downtown at Washington and West Streets. For further information and tickets, call Harry L. Beach, 545-5844; Alan White, 546-2152; Burton C. Daniels, 232-4181, or 925-9096.

## Ten Friends are back from trip

Ten Friends Club members have returned from their enjoyable trip to Las Vegas via Amtrak. It was an October 4 11 mini vacation with a group of 14 persons.

Among the travelers were Misses Vivian Johnson, Mary Evans, Pauline Gilbert, Nancy Harris, Mildred Wallace, Ann Arnold, Marcelle Harrell, Winifred Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Young, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. A. O'Hannon, Nora Trabue, Betty Oldham and others.

Common agreement was the cities in Utah, Arizona, Wyoming, Idaho, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and Nevada were sights to behold. Cameras were kept busy clicking.

Mrs. Walter Harrell is Ten Friends president.

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## Sigma Gamma Rho details extensive plans for big Founders' Week observance

Big plans are in the offing for the public of Indianapolis and surrounding areas! Founders' Week, commemorating the founding of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority in 1922 on the Butler University campus, will begin with worship services at St. Rita's Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Mass. Members and friends of Alpha Sigma Chapter and Gamma Zeta Chapter will join in the Women's Day celebration at St. Rita's, as guests of Founders' Week chairman, Soror Patricia C. Gilliam. This will go down in the annals of history as an historic occasion, since this will be a first time event for both groups.

Following the Fellowship Reception in the undercroft of the Church, Sigmas and friends will proceed to the Beef and Boards Dinner Theatre where all are anticipating a delicious repast and excellent entertainment, with "Fiddler On The Roof" on the play bill...for the matinee.

The founders of the sorority, who chose the theme of "Service and Progress" for the community, are Sorors Nan Johnson, Vivian Marbury, Mary L. Little, Hattie M. Redford, and Dorothy White-side. All reside in Indianapolis, except for Soror Little who resides in California. (Deceased founders are Sorors Cubena McClure and Bessie Martin, who will be memorialized during the worship service.)

In keeping with the founders' community service motto, an informative educational program has been planned to which the public is invited. On Wednesday, November 11, Miss Maxine Sherlock, the Indiana State co-ordinator for the International Year of the Disabled, will deliver a keynote address on services, programs, and community efforts for service in working with the handicapped. The public is cordially invited and encouraged to attend Mrs. Sherlock's presentation which will be at the St. Peter Claver Center, in the Alpine Room, from 7 to 9 p.m.



ALPHA SIGMA Chapter members of the Founders' Week planning committee: (from left) Soror Lora J. Vann, co-chairman; Soror Hallie Carter and Soror Mosezella Gentry. Not pictured are committee members who were attending an Indiana State Teachers Association delegate assembly, Soror Helen Pruitt and Founders' Week chairman, Soror Patricia Gilliam. (Leonard T. Clark Sr. photo)

The theme for this day in Founders' Week is "Sigma: Active Service in the Community."

Pre-Founders' Week activities include a day long bus excursion to Chicago (Saturday, Oct. 31st) to which the public is encouraged to participate. Proceeds from the bus trip will help to finance the Founders' Memorial Scholarship Fund which the sorority used last year to provide continuing financial support to Ms. Ellen Cook, a Broad Ripple graduate now enrolled at Florida A & M University. Any additional revenues derived from the theatre/shopping ex-

ursion will go toward assisting in the production of a movie championing the cause of black colleges and universities. Additional information may be obtained by calling 926-4050.

The concluding activities of Sigma's observance of Founders' Week include personal and chapter tributes to the Founders as well as individual volunteers who will volunteer service, time and/or materials to specific agencies offering services to the disabled and the handicapped.

All activities are open to the public as a community service of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

## Bridge-whist tournament pleases soror sponsors

As a fundraiser, exclusive social event and memorable affair, Phi Delta Kappa Sorority's bridge-whist tournament the past Saturday was a tremendous success, and sorors are giving credit to those

responsible.

"Thank you all," says Mrs. Eloise Solomon, spokespersons, alluding to guest, program show participants and sorority members.

"Our national theme, 'Pursuit of Excellence—Challenge to Fulfill,' challenges each of us to reach out and touch the lives of our youth," she explained. "To help them to excel in all of their endeavors. This can only be done by sharing a growing trust and building a foundation of love. We as educators must continue to show them that we care."

Mrs. Solomon singled out for special commendation committee members as well as "each soror who helped in any way to make the affair the success that it was."

The list is headed by Dolores Higgins and Rosena Johnson, ticket distributors; Sylvia Diggs and Carrie McKinney, hostesses; Harriet Cheatem, ticket printing; Frances White, telephone committee; Susan Bryant, financial data; Evelyn Tyler, prizes, and Rose Jewell. Others serving as hostesses were Myrtle Hibbitt, Estelle Howard, Eloise Solomon, Thelma Bacon, Erma Taylor, Lula Spann, Frances Troy, Allean Butts, Susan Bryant, Louise Cantrell, Frances Burch, and Basileus Mary Rose who made a most efficient score keeper.

Not to be discounted by any means are Jean L. Combs and the grand chairperson, Rosena Johnson.

Sorority sisters arrived wearing their sorority colors. After the wine sip, a buffet luncheon was served. Those taking home prizes lifted with an extra incentive for attending next year's benefit.



A LITTLE feminine ingenuity is employed by International Girl Aid League members as they devise decorations fitting the theme "Something Old, Something New" for their annual scholarship ball November 14 at St.

Peter Claver Center. Committee members at work are (from left) Bernice Blaine, Mary Torain, Mosezella Gentry and Alma Bonds. (Jane's Bureau photo)

## Old and New to mix at Girl Aid League ball

The International Girl Aid League club's dance committee met early Saturday morning, October 10, in the home of Mrs. Alma Bonds. This special meeting was to finalize plans for IGAL's annual scholarship ball, held the second Saturday in November each year.

This year's ball will be November 14, 10 p.m. 2 a.m., in St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Avenue. The theme, "Something Old, Some-

thing New," will be depicted in decorations and dress. League members and guest will dance to the music of Jimmy Cox and his band. Patio candles and dolls will adorn table decorations.

Funds raised will be used to help deserving girls, ages 12-21, to further their education or vocation, whatever their choice.

Committee members at the meeting were Mrs. Mosezella Gentry, chairperson; Mrs. Mary Torain, Bernice Blaine and Alma Bonds. Absent members were Mrs. Bernice Lockett, publicity chairperson, and Mrs. Helen Davis.

Mrs. Edna Brownlee is IGAL president.

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## 'Fall Frolic' is Modernettes' masterpiece

A montage of crisp autumn colors superbly blended with the best of cordiality and social amenities pleased Modernettes Bridge Club's 'Fall Frolic' Dance as its above contemporary.

These winsome ladies held off giving a formal ball except once every three years, but their Saturday night, October 17, social extravaganza was worth waiting for.

Kudos are definitely in order for Mrs. Joyce Summers who used the "Midas Touch" in fashioning seasonal decorations in keeping with the theme. They're hard to describe but most memorable.

For the special evening, the innovative Mrs. Summers came up with individual table centerpieces with miniature scarecrows as the focal point. Each centerpiece was surrounded by a rainbow of crisp fall leaves, creating an outdoors effect.

The entire Saint Peter Center Ballroom was done up in similar fall foliage, and the 400 guests didn't have to worry about trekking to a buffet table for hours of dances.

Thanks to the elite service of Atlas Catering, tables, each with decorative trays laden with meat, cheese and wine.

For dancing and listening pleasure, there was the familiar sound of Jimmie Cox and his extraordinary orchestra. Cox paused in his musical duties to introduce each Modernette member individually.

This was another kaleidoscope in its own right as the ladies stepped forward in an array of stylish evening wear.

Taking their individual bows were Mmes. Shirley Clardy, Lena Yates, Alfreda Harvell, Ellen McClellan, Vivian Potter, Geraldine Barbee, Ethel Drane, Mary Evans, Mary Parish and Betty Lasley.

The evening was for sheer pleasure, noted Mrs. Evans, saying she and her bridge cohorts started on preparations a year ago for the exclusive invitational affair.

Now for the 1994 ball....



MODERNETTES Bridge Club members pause for the photographer's sake at their "Fall Frolic Dance" Saturday night in Saint Peter Center Ballroom. They are (seated, from left) Mmes. Shirley Clardy, Lena Yates,

Alfreda Harvell, Ellen McClellan (standing) Vivian Potter, Geraldine Barbee, Ethel Drane, Mary Evans, Mary Parish and Betty Lasley. (Jim Pettit photo)

## Afro-American Dance Company at IU performs Saturday at Murat Theatre

The Afro-American Dance Company of Indiana University will perform here at the Murat Theatre this Saturday, October 24, at 8 p.m.

This performance will include several styles of dance such as jazz, tap, ethnic, contemporary and ballet to illustrate the depth and scope of dances derived from the black tradition. Premiering at this performance will be a piece entitled "Lemonade Suite" based on poetry written by the renowned black poet, Gwendolyn Brooks.

Kenneth Ware, Indianapolis and a doctoral student at IU, has set music to some of Ms. Brooks' poetry and Ms. Iris Rosa, the Company's director, has created the choreography. This cultural and educational performance will have something to which each member of the audience can relate.

Tickets to the concert are \$5.00 and may be purchased at Ebenezer Baptist Church, 1901

N. Harding Street, Fashions in Hair Beauty Salon, 3363 N. Pennsylvania Street, First Impression Beauty Salon, 3750 Northwestern Avenue and Kinney Dancewear, 2434 E. 62nd Street. They may also be purchased at the door on the

day of the performance.

This performance is being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Ebenezer Baptist Church where the Rev. Thomas L. Brown is the pastor.

## 95th birthday means lots of friends and family for Mrs. Lillie M. Watts

Sunday, October 18 was a lovely afternoon for Mrs. Lillie M. Watts, a former Recorder carrier for seventeen years, to celebrate her 95th birthday with family, friends and members of First Baptist Church North Indianapolis.

Her attire was in keeping with the color scheme of green and yellow also complimentary corsages from the Andrew Florist Company. An orchid corsage was worn by Mrs. Watts with each daughter wearing an American Beauty Rose corsage.

### Girls Clubs

To be able to choose successfully from the vast range of options and to recognize and seize new opportunities, girls must fully recognize what it means to be a woman in today's society," stated Girls Clubs of America (GCA) president Mary Jane Sprague during the GCA Regional Conference held at the GCA National Resource Center October 8-9.

GCA is a national not-for-profit service and advocacy organization for nearly a quarter of a million girls aged six to eighteen. There are 250 Girls Clubs located throughout the United States.

This training program was provided by the Dewitt Wallace Girls Clubs of America, Inc. Fund.

Mrs. Watts wishes to thank everyone for the lovely cards, money and gifts received. A special thanks to Governor Robert D. Orr and Mayor William H. Hudnut for sending a birthday letter.

The family wishes to thank Mrs. Nadene Hayes, Lolima Burris and their life long friend, Mrs. Margaret T. Williams.

The remainder of the evening was spent celebrating at the residence of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester DuPree Sr.

Mrs. Watts family include daughters, Helen Watts Jenkins of Upper Marlboro, Maryland and Mrs. Bernice DuPree; a sister, Mrs. Manche Montague, son-in-law, Sylvester R. DuPree. Her grandchildren are Joyce DuPree of Upper Marlboro, Maryland; Sylvester DuPree; Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuPree; Dale DuPree and June Ann and Harry J. Watts. Mrs. Watts has three great grandchildren; Mark E. DuPree, Troy E. DuPree and Brandon DuPree.



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## NCNW to change meeting for a special workshop

The National Council of Negro Women is changing meeting date to Saturday October 31st for a workshop to be held at 4 p.m. in Flanner House 2424 Northwestern Ave.

All members and friends are expected to be present.

The workshop under the

direction of Ms. Doris Parker will inform and orientate those attending, about the procedure and structure of the council. Committees will also be formed at that time, and members will make their choice.

The council last month met with a large attendance. After the regular business procedure an entertaining program featuring some outstanding local talent was presented by the gracious membership committee under the fine chairperson of Ms. Lillian Goens who is also an officer.

Viola Easley is the Council's president. She will represent the local section accompanied by others, at the National Convention of the Council of Negro Women in Washington D.C.

All members are again reminded that the usual Sunday meeting will not be held because of the Sat. workshop.

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## Pi Omicron Rho Omega expecting dignitaries

Final touches are being put on preparations for Alpha Delta Chapter, Pi Omicron Rho Omega Sorority's executive board meeting and Traveling Fashion Show and Brunch.

A prime feature of the October 24 event in The Atkinson Hotel will be the attendance of national officers.

Dignitaries expected for the 11:30 a.m. function include Ernestine Mahon, founder and grand organizer from Cincinnati; Delores O. Washington, Grand Basileus from Washington, D.C.; Marquette Williams Supreme Grammateus from Atlanta, and Rosa Lee Hale, advisor from Milwaukee.

Bringing greetings will be Dr. A.D. Pinckney, immediate past president and vice president of the Indianapolis NAACP Chapter.

All special call is issued for all Poro Beauty School graduates to contact one of the following

sorors: Willa M. Bank, 925-6626; Hassie Coleman, 253-5473; G. Warfield, 546-7525; Odessa Pointer, 546-3123.

### Flamingo Club

Last Friday night Mrs. Margaret Perry was hostess for the Flamingo Social & Charity Club.

After entertaining the club sweetheart with a social hour and dinner, members finished old business and elected new officers.

Officers for the 81-82 club season are Ruth Thomas, president; Julietta Clardy, vice-president; Barbara Adams, secretary; Sarah Barnes, financial secretary; Ann Higgins, treasurer; Dolores N. Higgins, ticket chairman; Margaret Perry, business manager, and Myrtle J. Williams public relations and cheer person.

Next meeting will be with Ruth Thomas.

## Alpha Pi Chi's yearly benefit dance is slated

Alpha Zeta Chapter, Alpha Pi Chi Sorority, will present its third annual scholarship dance Saturday, November 7, at The Hyatt Regency, Mountain Suites, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music will be furnished by The Soul Relations Band.

Donations will provide a scholarship to a deserving high school graduate. The 1980 scholarship recipient, Debra Reed, a graduate of Broad Ripple High School, is attending IUPUI.

For further information, contact Mary Woods, 291-6085; Esther Bowman, 253-8854; Mable Ford, 297-2560, or Dorothy Oldham, 546-5078.

### Cardettes Club

Mrs. Amy McReynolds was hostess for Cardettes Club's October 13 meeting.

Before going to Mrs. McReynolds' home, members had breakfast at Denny's Restaurant, perfect prelude to day a day cards and fund.

Once refreshments had been served, game prizes went to Mrs. McReynolds, first; Mrs. Arlette Kirkman, second. Next hostess will be Mrs. Flossie Hill.

## Eastside News

By CLEMA V. ROGERS



by an adult.

The Board of Directors and staff of Edna Martin Christian Center invite you to their celebration of 40 years of ministry November 1, 3:30 p.m., at The College Avenue Baptist Church, 1501 North College.

Please be sure your church is represented. We hope especially all churches who have supported the center for these 40 years will make a show. Former board members, staff and clients will be recognized.

The Rev. Joshua Cutler, former client and former staffer, will be featured speaker. Special music will be by The Edna Martin Christian Center Children's Choir and other singers.

The Mount Zion Geriatric Center is having a "Haunted House" October 27-28, 6:30-9 p.m. The address is 3549 Boulevard, Admission, 50 cents, will benefit The American Heart Association. Refreshments will be served. Kids under 12 must be accompanied

The National Council of Negro Women will change their meeting to Saturday of this week and conduct a workshop at The Flanner House, 2424 Northwestern Avenue.

Doris Parker will be the director, starting at 4 p.m.

This special gathering is to orientate members on the procedures of the Council. Mrs. Viola Easley is NCNW Indianapolis section president. All members are expected and the public is invited. For full details, contact Lillian Goens, 283-2139.

Trustee Board of the Indiana State Women's Federation of Clubs will meet Saturday, October 24, in the State Club Home, 2034 North Capitol, at 2 p.m.



THE HOUSE of Jayne is having a masquerade ball October 31, starting at 9 p.m., at The Latvian Center, 1008 West 64th. Costumes to impress will be required. Shown making plans are (from left, seated) Clarence Gladly and Bill Barnett, members of Men About Town, host group; Jayne Brown and Cliff Palmer; (standing) models Melody Jones and Kim Hubbard. (Michael Payne photo)

## Halloween program is AKA project finale'

Alpha Kappa Alpha's reading experience program in collaboration with The Children's Museum was attended by approximately 100 parents and children.

Alpha Mu Omega Chapter of the sorority closed its 1981 project year with a Halloween program and the carving of a giant pumpkin into a jack-o'-lantern at the museum Friday, October 16, from 2 to 4 p.m. The program, titled "The Return of The Great Pumpkin," was one of the traditional Halloween season activities.

The hour and a half festival began in the museum's Oriental Room with first and second graders from School 43 participating. Forty children played an active role in this fulfilled venture.

Entertainment-wise there was a choral speaking, "What Am I?"; a playlet, "Five Little Pumpkins," and an additional playlet, "Jackie-Jack-O' Lantern."

The children were fascinated by the giant pumpkin's size as it stood regally in the center at the front of the room. This giant of a vegetable weighed 300 pounds.

The actual carving of the pumpkin was directed by Gilbert Taylor, coordinator of special programs for the museum. Each child under his supervision took part in transforming the produce into a happy-faced jack-o'-lantern.

As a memento, Taylor gave each person in the audience two pumpkin seeds to be dried and planted next season, hopefully growing individual pumpkins of similar size.

Next stop for huge jack-o'-lantern was the Museum Guild's Haunted House, a perfect "greeter" for opening day. Goodies of pumpkin-faced

cookies, pumpkin seeds and apple cider were served, maximizing the day of fun.

Special thanks were extended to the parents and Soror Ruby Woodson for transporting the children; the teachers, Mrs. Genevieve Horin and Mrs. Margaret Pemberton for training the youngsters; Soror Edith Patterson for costumes, and Taylor for making the experience possible.

Project chairperson was Soror Naomi Miller, Alpha Mu Omega Chapter Basileus is Diane Pillow.



ON SATURDAY, October 17, the fifth and sixth grade age group of The Indianapolis Chapter of Jack N. Jill of America Inc. excitedly participated in The Children's Museum Halloween opening day parade and tour of the Haunted House. Two members, Heather Smith, dressed as a delightful Ragged Ann-styled clown, and Walden Thompkins, wearing a truly frightening vampire costume, were awarded prizes by Mayor William Hudnut and the Children's Museum Guild. After the parade of interesting costumes, the group toured the Haunted

House. Each member then chose his favorite exhibit for a brief view before visiting with their "October Event" hostess, Ashanti Butler, who enjoyed wearing a witch outfit. The group ended their outing with lunch and games. Children pictured are (from left) Heather Smith (clown), Keith Gray (Frankenstein), Angela Gordon (Girl Scout), Ashanti Butler (witch), Allison Jones (pom pom girl), Ashanti's guest: Walden Thompkins (vampire), Michael Henderson (athlete) and Bryan Murphy (pirate). Jim Pettit photo

"A classic is something that everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read." Mark Twain

## AKAs scheduling big benefit gala for November 14

The Alpha Mu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. presents its annual luncheon, fashion show and card party for the benefit of scholarships and charities Saturday, November 14, at noon in The Atkinson Hotel.

The food promises to be good, the fashions wonderful with style for all sizes and ages, and the card party superb with many glorious gifts for the winners.

For other details, contact Ruby Woodson, chairperson, 251-1073, or Diane Pillow, Basileus, 259-4939.

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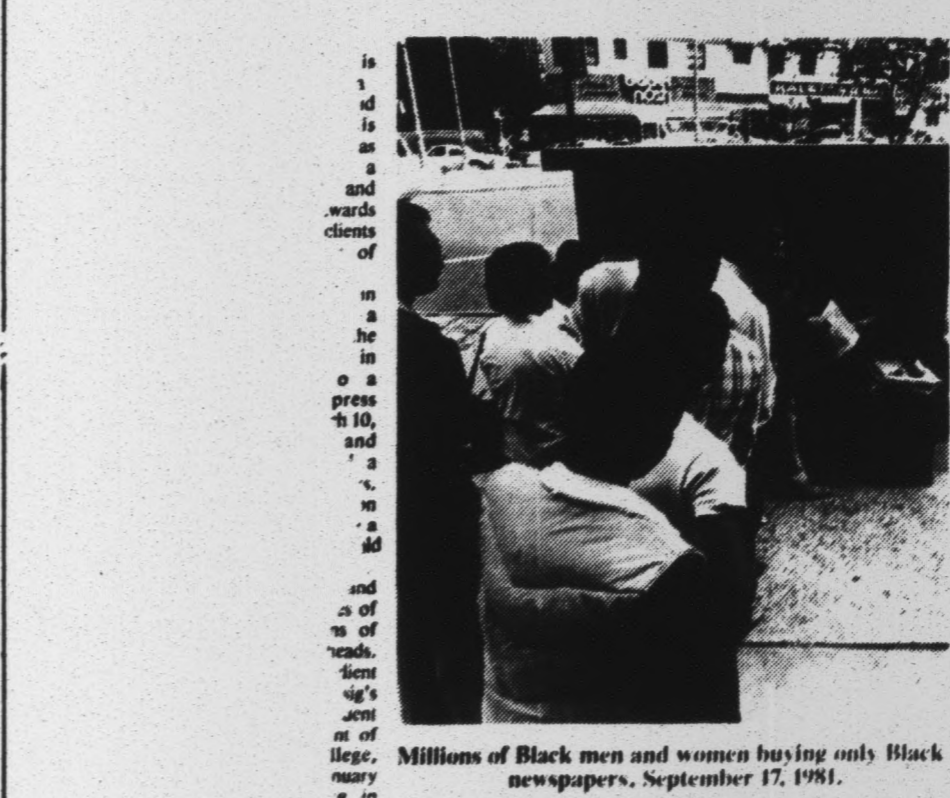
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Even if we try not to think about food, T.V. commercials, newspapers, magazines and billboards constantly remind us of the things we can, but should not eat.

\*Snacks count when adding up calories.

\*Snacks count when planning for the basic four food groups.

\*Snacks count in the week's food budget.

\*Snacks count when making your shopping list.

Snacks can count for you, through careful alert planning.

Learn: To snack without the risk of losing control.

When to snack without building a constant urge to eat.

What to choose as snack foods without ruining your balanced food plan.

To snack or not to snack

1. Never skip no skimp at a meal.

Snacks often pose a problem because they are unplanned and are taken when resistance is low.

Skimping at meal times often invites the urge for food later in the day. (Watch those weak moments!)

2. Don't purchase snack foods that you have trouble resisting.

If it's there, you just might eat it.

Do yourself a favor by not allowing the temptation in the house in the first place.

Shop with a list and on a full stomach and even avoid those snack aisles so it doesn't tempt you to buy what you shouldn't.

3. Minimize contact with food between meals.

Out of sight equals out of mind (Maybel).

At least try to avoid the kitchen during your weak moments.

At parties, sit far away from the snack table.

4. Keep yourself busy.

Snacking is often motivated by boredom, rarely born of true hunger.

5. Eat snacks at predetermined times.

Plan to have snacks at specific times, this will help train your body to expect food at certain times of the day.

6. Do nothing but eat while snacking.

Make snacking a purely enjoyable experience.

Avoid training your body to expect food during certain activities (TV watching, reading, talking on the phone).

If you need that snack—sit down, eat it and enjoy it to the fullest.

**Sneaky Snack Foods**  
Choose snack foods that fit into a food plan.

The Milk Group:  
Select skimmed milk, cottage cheese, plain yogurt, and ice milk.

Vegetable Group:  
Munch on asparagus, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cucumber, eggplant, endive, escarole, green beans, kohlrabi, mushrooms, peppers, squash and tomatoes.

Fruit Group:  
Select fresh, canned or frozen with no sugar added. For your juices, choose tomato, grapefruit, orange, tangerine or mixed vegetable. Bite into apples, apricots, bananas, berries, cantaloupes, figs, fruit cocktails, grapefruit, grapes, melons, oranges, peaches, pears, pineapples, plums, tangerines, or watermelons.

A little is nice, but too much is a problem.

Keep snacks in bounds:  
\*Plan your snack with pre-measured portions of well chosen snack foods.

\*Eat snacks in the same place as you eat your normal meals.

\*Make snacks as attractive as possible.

\*Eat snacks slowly and elegantly.

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**Tangy Bean Salad**

1/2 cup white vinegar

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup vegetable oil

1/2 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup chopped green pepper

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1 can (15 1/2 oz.) Stokely's Finest® Cut Wax Beans, drained

1 can (15 oz.) Stokely's Finest® Dark Red Kidney Beans, drained

Red onion rings (optional)

Combine vinegar, sugar, oil, onion, and green pepper in large bowl and mix well. Drain all beans and add to dressing. Toss gently and marinate in refrigerator for at least 4 hours or overnight. Serve in bowl lined with lettuce. May be garnished with onion rings. 10 servings.

**Peach Pizza**

1 pkg. (18 oz.) refrigerated sugar cookie dough

1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened

4 Tbspns. sugar

1/2 tspn. vanilla extract

1 can (29 oz.) Stokely's Finest® Sliced Peaches, drained

2 bananas, sliced

1/4 cup apricot preserves

2 Tbspns. water (about)

Preheat oven to 375°F.

Grease a 14" pizza pan. Slice cookie dough in 1/8" thick slices and completely line pizza pan with raw dough, overlapping slices. Bake 12 minutes.

Cool completely. Blend cream cheese, sugar and vanilla until smooth. Spread over cooled crust; top with well-drained peach slices and bananas, arranged decoratively. Blend apricot preserves and water; glaze fruit with mixture. Refrigerate until ready to use. Cut like a pizza. 8 servings.

Nice to know: grapes, strawberries, Bing cherries, or melon wedges may be used with the peaches.

(Brenda Pollard is a program assistant with EFNEP Co-Op Extension, Purdue University.)

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THOSE CLOSE to her feel Mrs. Lottie B. Stanback is well deserving of her congratulatory greeting she received on her 94th birthday October 12. Mrs. Stanback, 1914 Holloway, is the mother of seven, has 27 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Her daughters are

Emma Foulkes, Chicago; and Mary P. Jones and Jeannie Smith, both of Indianapolis, and Teresa Jones of East St. Louis. Sons are Larry E. Jones, Chicago, and Durmon Jones Sr., and Raymond Jones, both of Indianapolis. [Marcell Williams photo]

Even before his first birthday, a child benefits from being read to and told simple stories. Vital for language development, it also gives the toddler the enjoyment of undivided attention from another member of the family.

## Epsilon Chapter jewels 3 new sorority sisters

Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Pi Chi Sorority is proud to announce the accepting of three new sorority sisters.

They are Sorors Evelyn Lowe, Freida Collins and Sue Parsons. The jewelry ceremony was held Saturday, October 3, at Sheraton Hotel-East followed by lunch.

Soror Juanita Talley, dean-of-pledges and Midwest Regional's first vice-president officiated. She was assisted by Soror Joyce Rayford, Midwest Regional corresponding secretary, who is also a member of Alpha Zeta Chapter, and Sorors Coraetta Rollins, Epsilon's vice-president.

Also Soror Frances Lawrence, corresponding secretary.

Other members present were Sorors Mildred Fleming, president; Christine Ford, recording secretary; Joel Barton, treasurer; Vivian Lander, financial secretary; Essie Hathaway and Bernice Walker.

Soror Martha Shelton was among guests.

All members were presented certificates for outstanding service by their president along with green pens "to spread the good word of Alpha Pi Chi Sorority."

The new sorors feted the entire chapter at a lavish dinner with gifts and games at the home of Soror Freida Collins.

## New meal price scale operating at child center

The budget pinch is pinching, to a certain extent, Kingsley Terrace Child Development Center, 2031 East 30th.

Says director Olivia C. Holt new criteria is being put into effect to determine whether certain children will continue receiving free meals and whether those who pay will have to pay more.

"A change," she says, "has been made in the current income poverty guidelines used to determine eligibility for free and reduced-priced meals for children served under the Child Nutrition programs."

Ms. Holt suggests parents either visit the center or call 924-1996.



THE WHEELER Boys Club is preparing for their annual Halloween "Spooky Experience." Carnival festivities will be held at the Wheeler facility, 2310 East 30th, October 30, 6-9 p.m. The public is invited. Pictured with Halloween decorations are Mrs. Mary Cole, staff member, and Robert Cole, club member. [Marcell Williams photo]

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**fresh apples**  
lb. bag **51.48**

california fresh  
**broccoli**  
large bunch **.77**

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National 2%  
gal. ctn. **1.69**

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1-lb. ctn. **.58**  
golden quarters

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Saturday ... 11:00 AM  
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Prayer Meeting and  
Bible Study  
Wednesday ... 7:30 PM

### COMMUNION EVERY THIRD SUNDAY

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517 West 30th Street  
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Sunday School ... 9:30 AM  
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Sunday School ... 9:30 AM  
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Wednesday  
Bible Class & Mission 7:30 PM  
Friday Mass Choir  
Rehearsal ... 7:30 PM  
Everyone Welcome  
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Pastor

### TRUE VINE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

2815 N. DEARBORN ST.  
REV. WILLIE HARRIS  
PASTOR  
ORDER OF SERVICE  
Sunday School ... 9:30 AM  
Morning Worship ... 11:00 AM  
Bible Study-Monday ... 6:00 PM  
Teachers Meeting-Wed. ... 6:00 PM  
Prayer Meeting-Wed. ... 7:00 PM  
B.T.U. - Friday ... 6:00 PM  
COMMUNION EVERY FIRST  
SUNDAY

### Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ

2031 E. 30 TH ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND

### SUNDAY

Bible School ... 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ... 10:15 a.m.  
Junior Service (5-12) ... 10:15 a.m.  
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY SERVICES  
Morning Bible Study ... 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Bible Study ... 7:30 p.m.

### MINISTER G. P. Holt, Sr.

924-9055 or 546-3246

### MT. VERNON COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

702 N. Belmont Avenue  
REV. MOZEL SANDERS  
Pastor

Sunday School ... 9:30 AM  
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"THE CHURCH WITH THE  
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1401 Shepard Street  
REV. SAMUEL A. FORD  
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ORDER OF SERVICE  
Church School ... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Night  
Prayer Meeting &  
Bible Class ... 7:00 P.M.  
Thursday Night  
Choir Rehearsal ... 5:45 & 7:00  
P.M.  
Communion Service Each First  
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### COME WORSHIP WITH LITTLE PEOPLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

3616 E. 25th Street



### REV. NERIS WILLIS ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.  
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Wednesday 7:30 P.M.  
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2644 N. HARDING ST.  
ORDER OF SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
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Sun. Worship - 11:45 AM  
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ELDER C.E. MAYNARD  
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### THE TRUSTEES AND WIVES

Will Observe Their  
ANNUAL DAY SERVICE  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25  
MOUNT OLIVE BAPTIST  
CHURCH  
1003 W. 16th Street  
At 3:30 P.M.  
Guest Speaker:  
REV. SAMMY BROOKS,  
Pastor of Bethany  
Baptist Church And  
His Congregation  
Dr. Wayne T. Harris  
Host Pastor

### COME WORSHIP WITH NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

1909 S. East Street



### REV. W.A. DENNIS PASTOR

ORDER OF SERVICE  
Church School ... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Service ... 11:00 A.M.  
Prayer & Bible Study  
Wednesday ... 7:30 P.M.

### FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

761 N. Sheffield  
ORDER OF SERVICES

Sunday School ... 9:30 AM  
Morning Worship ... 11:00 AM  
B.T.U. ... Sun. 6 PM  
PRAYER MEETING-BIBLE CLASS  
Wednesday 9:30 AM & 7:00 PM  
Pastor  
REV. ARTHUR JOHNSON

### BARNES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

900 WEST 30th ST.

ORDER OF SERVICE  
Church School ... 9:30 A.M.  
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.  
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At 6:00 P.M.  
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CONCERT  
SUNDAY, OCT. 25  
3:30 P.M. At  
JONES TABERNACLE  
A.M.E. ZION CHURCH  
2510 E. 34th Street  
Miss Keaton Is A  
Student of Marlene  
Scarborough  
Public Is Invited

### HOLY GHOST REVIVAL SERVICES NEW HOPE FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

2824 N. Carrollton  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21  
THRU FRI., OCT. 23rd  
7:30 P.M. Each Night  
Minister Of The Week:  
PROPHET  
JESSIE J. MURKESON  
"The Lord Is My  
Light And My Salvation;  
Whom Shall I Fear?"  
Psalm 27:1

### 8TH CHURCH ANNIVERSARY WILL BE OBSERVED AT NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH

2644 N. HARDING STREET

### SUN., OCT. 26 THRU SUN. NOV. 1st

GUEST PASTORS AND  
CONGREGATIONS ARE:

7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY  
Mon., Oct. 26- REV. ROBERT BENNETT,  
Associate Minister of Brighter Life  
Baptist Church, REV. THOMPSON TAYLOR, Pastor  
Tues., Oct. 27- REV. FRANK SNYDER,  
Pastor of Western Star Baptist Church  
Wed., Oct. 28- REV. B.T. WASHINGTON,  
Pastor of Seven Star Baptist Church  
Thurs., Oct. 29- REV. LEROY WILLIAMS,  
Pastor of Second Timothy Baptist Church  
Fri., Oct. 30- REV. EVANS WILLIAMS,  
Pastor of Greater Faith Baptist Church  
Sunday, Nov. 1st- 3:30 P.M.- REV. EUGENE MASON

SISTER LOUISE MCGOWAN,  
CHAIRPERSON

REV. W.E. CALLOWAY,  
HOST PASTOR

### THE NURSES AND OF SUNRISE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

19th & Bellefontaine  
Will Celebrate Their  
ANNIVERSARY  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25  
At 3:30 P.M.  
With Guest Speaker:



### REV. DR. JOHN T. EASLEY

Of Nashville, Tenn.  
Everyone Welcome  
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President  
Rev. Harbert  
A. Easley, B.Th.  
Pastor

### PROGRAM OF THE YEAR BATTLE OF THE BASS SINGERS

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CHORUS  
ARNOLD SUMMERS AND  
ROCKY SHORE SINGERS

A Gold Cup Will Be  
Given To The Winner!  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25  
3:30 P.M. At  
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2419 E. 23rd Street  
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In A Full  
MUSICAL PROGRAM  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25  
6:00 P.M. At  
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BAPTIST CHURCH  
3276 N. Winthrop  
FREEWILL OFFERING  
Public Invited  
Rev. O.J. Reeves  
Pastor

### MEN AND WOMEN'S DAY Will Be Observed At KING SOLOMON BAPTIST CHURCH

3611 E. 34th Street  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25  
11:00 AM Guest  
Speaker Is:  
SIS. FAYE WILLIAMS  
3:30 PM Speaker Is:  
BROTHER CHARLES  
WALKER  
Of New Liberty  
Baptist Church  
Everyone Welcome  
Sister Anna Harris  
And  
Brother Dewitt  
Walker,  
Chairpersons  
Rev. Otis L. Nance  
Pastor

### ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY Will Be Observed At NEW JERUSALEM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5405 E. 34th Street  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25  
At 3:30 P.M.  
Theme:  
"WHAT SHALL I RENDER  
UNTO THE LORD FOR ALL  
HIS BENEFITS TOWARD  
ME" PSALMS 116 V. 12  
Guest Speaker Is:  
MRS. MAMIE ROBERSON  
Of Mt. Olive Baptist  
Church  
Public Invited  
Sister Loola Wade  
Chairman  
Sister Rosetta Lewis  
Co-Chairman  
Rev. James DeVasher  
Pastor

### CHARLES WALTON AND "GOD'S CHOSEN PEOPLE"

Will Be In A Full  
MUSICAL PROGRAM  
SATURDAY, OCT. 24  
7:30 P.M. At  
DEULAN BAPTIST CHURCH  
802 Edgemont Ave.  
Public Invited  
This Program  
Sponsored By:  
Mrs. Louise Nisior  
Rev. R.F. Gregory  
Pastor

### A GIGANTIC SATURDAY NIGHT MUSICAL To Be Held At SEVEN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

3003 N. Central Ave.  
SAT., OCTOBER 24  
7:30 P.M.  
Featuring The Mighty  
CHARIOT WHEELS  
of this city  
And The  
COLEMANAIRES  
of Columbus, Ohio  
Sponsored by  
THE CHARIOT WHEELS  
Everyone Welcome  
Rev. B.T. Washington  
Pastor

### PRE-WOMEN'S DAY PROGRAM GROUP 4 Will Be Held At DEULAN BAPTIST CHURCH

802 Edgemont St.  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25  
At 3:30 P.M.  
With Guest Speaker:  
REV. ROBERT "SONNY"  
WILLIAMS  
Associate Minister of  
Mt. Vernon Baptist  
Church  
Everyone Welcome  
Sis. F. Pearl Gregory,  
Chairman  
Rev. R.F. Gregory  
Pastor

### THE GORDEN FAMILY SINGERS

Of Greater St. Mark  
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Will Be Featured  
In The  
ANNIVERSARY SERVICE  
Of The  
YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHOIR  
Of  
MAPLETON FIRST  
BAPTIST CHURCH  
This Service Will Be  
Held At  
THE F.A.C. HOME  
2309 N. Capital Ave.  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25  
At 3:30 P.M.  
PUBLIC IS INVITED  
Public Is Invited  
Rev. Chas. M.  
Rogers, Sr.,  
Pastor

### NEW BAPTIST WOMEN'S DAY CHORUS WILL RENDER MUSIC PUBLIC IS INVITED

MRS. PRINCOLA SHIELDS MISS DIAN WASHINGTON  
Chairperson Co-Chairperson  
REV. JAMES A. WILLIAMS, PASTOR

### MEN'S DAY

To Be Observed At  
NEW HAVEN BAPTIST CHURCH

3418 N. Schofield Ave.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25  
Guest For The 11:00 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

Services Is:

REV. S. H. GRIDER,  
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PUBLIC INVITED  
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REV. RAYMOND HISER, PASTOR

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MRS. DAVID JOHNSON New Covenant Baptist Church  
MRS. MELVIA WASHINGTON New Baptist Church  
SPECIAL GUEST: Sacred Cross Singers

### Annual Women's Day Sunday, October 25



MRS. ANN WILKINS  
11 a.m. Speaker  
Edon Baptist Church

SENATOR JULIA CARSON  
3:30 p.m. Speaker  
Tabernacle Baptist Church

11 a.m. Alternate MRS. ANNA DILLION New Baptist Church  
3:30 p.m. Alternate MRS. EVELYN JONES New Baptist Church

### NEW BAPTIST WOMEN'S DAY CHORUS WILL RENDER MUSIC PUBLIC IS INVITED

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1146 S. Kenwood Ave.

ALL DAY  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

Guest Speaker At  
The 3:00 PM Service  
REV. E.D. HARTER  
Of St. Paul Baptist  
Church, Terre Haute  
Indiana  
Everyone Welcome  
Mrs. Truvania  
Stewart, Chairperson  
Rev. Leo Sneed  
Pastor

### THE WOMEN'S GUILD OF NEW HAVEN BAPTIST CHURCH

3418 N. Schofield  
Will Present The  
NEW HAVEN MASS CHOIR  
In A Play Titled  
"THESE ARE THEY"

At 7:00 P.M.  
Public Invited  
Mamie Roddy  
President  
Rev. Raymond Hiser  
Pastor

### NEW LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH

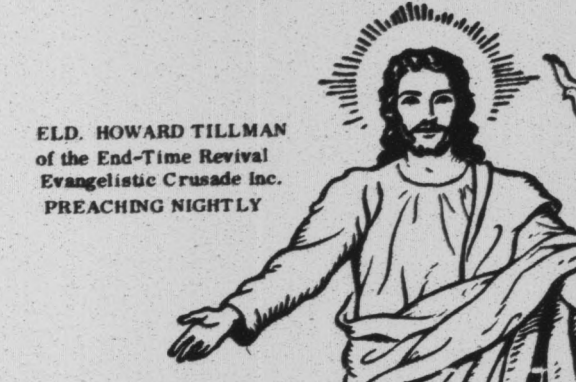
1059 N. King Ave.

Will Have Their Own:  
REV. JACOB JONES  
Speaking At The  
11:15 A.M. Service  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25  
Everyone Welcome  
Rev. Ananias  
Robinson, Pastor

### ANNUAL HARVEST TEA Will Be Held At ALPHA AND OMEGA HOLY SCIENCE CHURCH

220 East 16th St.  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25  
At 3:30 P.M.  
Everyone Welcome  
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Pastor

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## CHURCH DAY

Will Be Observed At

**RIVERSIDE PARK UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH**

2440 N. Harding St.  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25**

Guest Speaker

at 9:15 A.M. Will Be

**REV. CHARLES HUTCHINSON,**

District Superintendent of Bloomington District

Guest Speaker At 3:30 P.M. Is

**REV. ROGER HOLLOWAY,**

Formerly of WTLC Radio, Now Morning Religious DJ For  
WXIR Radio of Plainfield, Ind.

**EVERYONE WELCOME  
TO SHARE THIS DAY**

MRS. SUE WOODARD,  
CHAIRMAN

REV. DONALD JACKSON,  
PASTOR

## REVIVAL SERVICES

To Be Observed At

**NEW LIGHT MISSIONARY  
BAPTIST CHURCH**

1059 North King Ave.

**MON., OCT. 26 - FRI., OCT. 30**

**7:00 P.M. NIGHTLY**

Conducting Services Is:

**REV. ANANIAS T. ROBINSON,**  
THE PASTOR

**BISHOP ARCHIE SWANSON,**

Pastor of Church Of The Living God P.G.T. - Accompanied By His  
Congregation And Choirs

**THE CHOIRS OF BOTH CHURCHES  
WILL BE SINGING!**

**EVERYONE WELCOME**

REV. ANANIAS T. ROBINSON, PASTOR

Public invited  
to worship with  
Little Egypt BC

Little Egypt Baptist Church,  
2501 East 30th Street invites  
the public to worship with them  
on Sunday, October 25 at 3:30  
p.m.

The speaker for the hour will  
be Rev. Stephen Wells, pastor  
of Corinthian Baptist Church.  
He will be accompanied by his  
congregation.

The Women's Day Commit-  
tee is sponsor of the pro-  
gram. Sister Jerri Henry is the  
coordinator. Sister Frances  
Spain is the chairperson. Sister

The choirs of Eastern Star  
Celebrates

The choirs of Eastern Star  
Missionary Baptist Church,  
2203 Columbia Avenue, invite  
you to celebrate their anni-  
versaries on Sunday, October  
25 at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. J.D. Adaway, pastor of  
Irvington First Baptist Church  
and his congregation will be the  
guest.

Rev. Tom Collins is the  
pastor.  
Willie Perry is the co-chairper-  
son. Rev. Frank Douglas is the  
pastor.

## Old Fashion Fellowship Day

Will Be Observed At

**MT. PARAN  
BAPTIST CHURCH**

3425 Blvd. Place  
**SUNDAY, OCT. 25**

PUBLIC WELCOME!

Guest Speaker For 11:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

Service Will Be:

**Attorney Patricia A. Russell**

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Still down in spirits he filled out an application for the Spinners Foundation Scholarship Fund, set up by the world-famed singers to enable needy students to complete their education. Looking back on the day he was informed that he was a recipient of \$5,000, from the fund, Dr. Valentine said, "words can't express the surprise and shock that came over me." Now practicing at the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Torrance, Calif., Valentine has undying words of praise for the group.

"Without their thoughtfulness and generosity, I might be merely a lab technician, not the dermatologist I am today. I might not believe in Santa Claus, but I will always think of the Spinners as my Santa Claus." In selecting recipients to make application, Buddy Allen, who manages the Atlantic Records group, said they canvass schools from coast to coast. Academic qualification as well as a strong will and determination to succeed in their chosen fields help decide the final choice.

In their two decades as a closely knit outfit, the Spinners have been the recipients of 11 gold records. Always ranking high in the record charts, their latest single, "You Go Your Way and I'll Go Mine," is already a hit with their countless thousands of fans. Within the next two weeks, their latest



THANKS TO BEING a recipient of the Spinners Scholarship Fund, Dr. Phillip Valentine, shown at left, with glasses and light suit is now a dermatologist at the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Torrance, Calif. Three years ago, he was given a \$5,000 grant by the famed singers to continue his education at UCLA. With him are John Edwards, Purvis Jackson, Bobbi Smith, and in front is Henry Fambrough. Missing is Spinner Bill Henderson, who had a toothache.

album, "Can't Shake This Feeling," produced by the sensational team of James Mtume

and Reggie Lucas, will be on sale throughout the nation.

## Aretha Franklin: gospel glamour



ARETHA FRANKLIN

It has been nine years since Aretha Franklin, the greatest soul singer of her generation, made an album as strong and as emotionally compelling as "Love All The Hurt Away" (Arista A19522). When she left Atlantic Records two years ago, severing a historic 14-year association with the label, to sign with Arista Records, her future seemed shaky.

Rumored to be unmanageable and stubborn in the studio, she had turned down a proposed collaboration with the hot writer-producers Bernard Edwards and Nile Rogers that might have reversed the commercial downswing of her career. And the last time this writer saw Ms. Franklin in person, a year and a half ago, her voice was in only mediocre condition, and she seemed self-destructively intent on denying her gospel roots in favor of lighter disco and Las Vegas-slanted tunes that she had barely memorized.

But Ms. Franklin's new label affiliation has apparently helped her to change her way of thinking. Released last year, her first album for the new label, "Aretha," marked a tentative step in the right direction. And this year's

"Love All The Hurt Away" represents a much bigger advance. On the album cover, she appears svelte and chic. And this new streamlined image underscores her most exuberant and unaffected singing in many years. Not since her classic gospel album, "Amazing Grace," has Ms. Franklin sounded so emotionally involved with her material. And the songs cover a lot of territory, from pop to funk to gospel. In its very best moments, the record harnesses all of Ms. Franklin's gospel intensity in settings that are more glamorous than any she has used before.

It has been common place for critics in recalling her peak period (1967-70), with its classic hits like "Respect" and "A Natural Woman," to wish that she would go back to the Southern soul formula that made her so successful. For in those halcyon days, she was not only the best soul singer in the world, but indisputably the most popular. For a brief time, she seemed the very personification of the word "Soul."

But even the best formulas go stale, and styles change quickly. If the critics' wishes were granted and Ms. Franklin had come out with a Southern soul record in 1981, its commercial appeal would have been limited to nostalgists. For the kind of pure soul that carried her to superstardom in 1966, had gone out of fashion by the mid-70's. Moreover, she has always aspired to a more glamorous image than that of a church singer belting out secular songs...Believe Me!

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SUPERSTAR Lena Horne is shown backstage at New York City's Nederlander Theatre where she is appearing nightly in her famous one-woman show. Seen congratulating Ms. Horne on her great performance is Arthur Mitchell, owner of the famed Dance Theatre of Harlem.

## Believe Me When I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.  
Entertainment Editor



## Record-tape conspiracy convictions

Federal Courts who in the past, only fined persons found guilty of record and tape piracy are currently giving out both fines and jail terms to the defendants. Recently in California and Texas respectively, two cases were brought to trial as a result of on-going probes by the Federal Bureau of Investigation into counterfeiting, bootlegging, record and tape piracy.

Horace V. Waddell of Burbank, Calif., and his record pressing company, H. V. Waddell Corp., were each fined \$30,000 for three counts of copyright infringement on bootlegged Elvis Presley recordings. In addition, Waddell was given thirty-days in the cooler, plus ten consecutive weekends in jail and five years probation. Federal Judge James W. McMahon delivered the thirty-days-plus weekends jail term to him in lieu of a one-year sentence.

Also in Ft. Worth, Texas, Jerry D. May, owner of J&J Sales, received a sentence of six months in jail and a \$2,000 fine after being convicted of various offenses related to counterfeiting and distributing tape recordings. The Federal judge in this case said that the sentence for May was reduced because May and his co-defendants had co-operated with the FBI probe.

Several years ago, this writer along with two Indiana State Representatives and William "Skinny" Alexander were instrumental in getting a state piracy record-tape bill passed, and made into law. Prior to that time, there wasn't any piracy state law on the books. However, there was, and continues to be a Federal law with regard to record piracy in the state...Believe Me!

LOCAL SCENE: Indy's new swinging jazz club namely: The Rhon-D-Voo (formerly the Topper Lounge) located at 34th and N. Illinois Streets, by popular demand has extended the location engagement of Claude Barte, national known saxophonist and his all-star combo to their fifth week. The cats are waiting nightly at the now popular jazz spot. Incidentally, Barte is a native of the city, who made good in the entertainment world. He has played with almost all the leading local groups as a sideman. And has been featured with many top-flight artists, on records, mainly on the West coast where he was a resident for several years. For information and reservations call: 927-9191.... Don't forget to dig Chubby and the Blue Diamonds combo currently appearing on weekends at the Elk's Club, 12th and Capitol Avenue. Beginning at 10 p.m.

Jazz sounds have returned to the city with a bang! The recent (Oct. 12th) appearance of Art Blakey and The Jazz Messengers in concert at the Lilly Theater (Children's Museum) was a great success. There were standing-room-only crowds (SRO). During the evening, Glenn Howard, of the Indianapolis City Council presented bandleader Art Blakey, with the keys to the city.

## Turntable Talk

By Bob Womack Sr.

Larry Graham/Just Be My Lady/Warner Bros./ It is very rare that you can pick up an LP and find it has ten hit songs on it. Well, you can take it from me - the soulful, pop crooner, balladeer, Larry Graham has done just that. On this latest LP, Larry proves that there is still some good music to be sung, and that is just what he is doing.

With the release of "Just Be My Lady" (his current single), the entire side one is a classic ballad that includes the old Jesse Blevin tune, "Guess Who," and could easily be his next single. Flip-side will have you in a grooving mood, as Larry (who plays drums, bass, guitar and keyboards as well as singing lead and background vocals) gets loose and funks it up a bit. Check out cut: "I Just Love You." The album closes with the beautiful ballad "Remember When...." Danny Green/The Great Escape/Lenox International/The Sha Na Na member is on his own and doing his own thing, and doing it good. The album is produced by Danny himself and among the standouts are the title cut and one called "Let Me Give You Love." It should be a winner for this young man.



The Time, Warner Bros. newest recording group have bulletted their debut album, "The Time," as well as their first single, "Get It Up," straight into the charts with their pulsating dance rhythms and unabashedly risqué lyrics, which as lead-singer and songwriter Morris Day, explains, are "based on personal experiences."

"I've been interested in women for as long as I can remember," confesses Day. But,

anyone who thinks the music made by The Time, is based on sappy romanticism should give them a good listen. "My songs have to do with women, but they're not romantic as much as erotic." It's clear from The Time's almost instant success that their music must turn a lot of bulls on.

## Hit Singles

1. "Endless Love," Diana Ross/Lionel Richie (Motown)
2. "I Heard It Through The Grapevine," Roger (Warner Bros.)
3. "She's A Bad Mama Jama," Carl Carlton (20th Century)
4. "Super Freak," Rick James (Gordy)
5. "Never Too Much," Luther Vandross (Epic)
6. "When She Was My Girl," Four Tops (Casablanca)
7. "Just Be My Lady," Larry Graham
8. "Get It Up," The Time (Warner Bros.)
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## Donald Byrd the educator

Donald Byrd, chairman of the Department of Jazz Studies at North Carolina Central University in Durham, joined the North Texas State University School of Music staff recently, as visiting resident artist in jazz for 1981-82. A widely-known and respected educator, the many faceted trumpeter-composer-combo leader-recording artist has lectured and performed at a variety of colleges and universities from coast to coast. For a period of time, he headed the Institute of Jazz Studies at Howard University, Washington, D.C., the first jazz department at a Black college.

At NTSU, Byrd will teach a class in popular and jazz music for non-music majors, a class concerned with the history of jazz, another in advanced composition. Also he intends to put together a group at the school. "I have an idea for a new sound, a new concept in jazz," he explains.

Because he "loves to do things out in the community," Byrd hopes to receive invitations to speak and perform in the area surrounding North Texas State. Always a very busy person, he plans to continue recording during his stay at NTSU. Byrd also will make appearances around the country and abroad when possible. But it is his intention to devote the major portion of his time to his new job. "I am looking forward to spending a wonderful creative year here."

# SPORTS PROBE

edited by Steve K. Wale

## Boxing expert makes knockout selections

New York—Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, who recently signed a new multi-year contract as boxing consultant and expert commentator for NBC Sports, has prepared an interesting array of lists which he contributed to *The Book of Sports Lists No. 3*. The various lists prepared by Pacheco, who served as personal physician to Muhammad Ali for 15 years, reflect his boxing experience dating from the 1940s to the present. In his lists, the noted "fight doctor" offers his views on such categories as Greatest Boxers, Greatest Managers, Most Questionable Fights, and Cornermen Braver Than Their Fighters.

According to Pacheco, managers earn the label **Greatest Manager** by demonstrating "an ability to control the ring fortunes and financial welfare of their fighters." The list (manager and their champion(s)) includes:

- Angelo Dundee (Ali, Leonard, Ellis, Rodriguez)
- Doc Kearns (Dempsey)
- Cus D'Amato (Patterson)
- Al Weill (Marciano)
- Gil Clancy (Griffith)
- Yancey (Yank), Durham (Frazier)
- Lou Viscusi (Pep, Foster, Brown)
- Jack McCoy (Palomino, Ramos)
- Chris Dundee (Overlin)
- Emanuel Steward (Kearns, Kerry)

The list of **Most Questionable Fights** features bouts that in Pacheco's words "had a strange smell about them." The list includes:

- Muhammad Ali-Sonny Liston, second fight
- Jersey Joe Walcott-Rocky Marciano, second fight
- Chuck Davey-Chico Vejar
- Jake LaMotta-Billy Fox
- Joe Louis-Johnny Paycheck
- Sonny Liston-Albert Westphal
- Lupe Pintor-Carlos Zarate

**Muhammad Ali may be the greatest, but Dr. Ferdie Pacheco is still wondering about his encounters with Sonny Liston.**

Jose Napoles-Armando Muniz, first fight


Muhammad Ali-Sonny Liston, first fight

Jimmy Ellis-Floyd Patterson (Sweden)

Pacheco's most humorous category is entitled **Cornermen Braver Than Their Fighters**. They, according to Pacheco, are "the tough men who work corners and persistently send their fighters out for bigger and better beatings." His selections are:

- Irving Ungerman (George Chuvalo)
- Al Braverman (Chuck Wepner)
- Cus D'Amato (Floyd Patterson)
- Lou Gross (Al Jones)
- Jack Quarry (Jerry Quarry)
- Bruce Trampler (king of the four-rounders)
- Paddy Flood (Bobby Cassidy)
- Dick Sadler (George Foreman, Leon Spinks)
- Ray Arcel (hundreds of fighters)
- Harry Kabakoff (king of the south-of-the-border fighters)

The *Books of Sports Lists No. 3*, edited by Phil Pepe of the New York Daily News and Zander Hollander, is published by Pinnacle Books.



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### Nuclear Medicine:

#### Chief Technologist

Direct, coordinate and participate in the technical procedures, activities and services of the nuclear medicine section of the Radiology Department. Direct the use, monitoring and maintenance of nuclear medicine equipment and instrumentation; evaluate new equipment for possible utilization in the department. Prepare budget estimates. Lecture technology students regarding technical services and procedures; evaluate student performances. Baccalaureate Degree, preferably in Nuclear Medicine. Three (3) years independent and/or supervisory experience in Nuclear Medicine. Prefer candidates with related administrative responsibilities experience. Must be appropriately registered and certified. Prefer NMTCB. Salary mid to upper \$20's, commensurate with outstanding qualifications. Submit resumes to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223.



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### COORDINATOR FOR NON-INVASIVE SERVICES

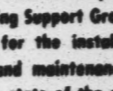
PEDIATRIC CARDIOLOGY  
Responsible for supervision of non-invasive personnel and coordinating of programs in this section. Must be able to perform both M-mode and cross sectional echocardiograms with a minimum of three years experience. Prefer some experience in stress/exercise testing. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Contact George Taylor, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223, (317) 264-7617.



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### Engineer:

Chief Engineer  
NICER  
The Chief TV Engineer, in the Department of NICER (Nursing Instructional Communications & Educational Resources) will be the supervisor of all personnel in the TV Engineering Support Group. He will be responsible for the installation of new equipment and maintenance for a very specialized state-of-the-art broadcast quality television production facility. Experience with computer interfaced production equipment would be helpful; however, extensive electronic knowledge and five years' experience in a broadcast television facility is required. Should possess leadership characteristics, be knowledgeable and aggressive in the field. Salary Commensurate. Submit resumes to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223.



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## Legals

1981 Urban Development Action Grant Program  
Environmental Review Process  
Notice Of Finding No Significant Effect On The  
Environment and Notice To Public for Request for Release of  
Funds

Date: October 22, 1981

Consolidated City of Indianapolis  
Division of Economic and Housing Development  
148 East Market Street, 9th Floor  
638-3480, Urban Development Action Grant Manager

To All Interested Agencies, Groups and Persons:

On or about November 5, 1981, the above named  
Indianapolis Marion County, Indiana, proposes to request  
the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to  
release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and  
Community Development Act of 1977 (P.L. 95-128) to be  
used for the following project to be conducted during 1981.

The Urban Housing Reinvestment Program will be funded  
by an Urban Development Action Grant of \$573,000. The  
Program will provide low to moderate income families  
located within the two designated areas of the Valley and  
the Northwest Planning Area with low interest home  
improvement and acquisition/rehabilitation loans.

It has been determined that such request for release of funds  
will not constitute an action significantly affecting the  
quality of the human environment and accordingly, the  
above named Indianapolis, Marion County, has decided not  
to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the  
National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190).

The reason for such decision not to prepare such Statement  
is as follows:

The Project does not adversely affect the quality of the  
environment

Environmental Review Records respecting the within  
project has been made by the above named Indianapolis,  
Marion County, which documents the environmental review  
of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such  
Statement is not required. These Environmental Review  
Records are on file at the above address and is available for  
public examination and copying upon request on the 9th  
Floor, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

No further environmental review of such is proposed to be  
conducted prior to the request for the release of Federal  
funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing  
with the decision are invited to submit written comments for  
consideration by the City of Indianapolis, Marion County, to  
the Division of Economic and Housing Development. Such  
written comments should be received at 148 East Market  
Street, 9th Floor on or before November 5, 1981. All such  
comments so received will be considered and the City of  
Indianapolis will not request the release of Federal funds or  
take any administrative action on the within project prior to  
the date specified in the preceding sentence.

The Consolidated City of Indianapolis is certifying to HUD  
that the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Mayor  
William H. Hudnut, III in his official capacity as Mayor,  
consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an  
action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to  
environmental reviews, decision-making, and action; and  
that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal  
effect of the certification is that upon approval, the  
Consolidated City of Indianapolis may use Urban  
Development Action Grant funds, and HUD will have  
satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental  
Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its  
approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the  
certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a)  
That the certification was not in fact executed by the chief  
executive officer or other officers of executive approved by  
HUD; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for  
the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding,  
or step applicable to the project in the environmental review  
process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in  
accordance with the required procedure (24CFR Part 58)  
and may be addressed to HUD at 151 North Delaware  
Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those  
stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection  
received after November 20, 1981 will be considered by  
HUD.

Mayor William H. Hudnut, III  
2501 City-County Building  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

10-24-81-1T  
1981 UDAG Program

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the School City of Indianapolis, Marion  
County, Indiana, that the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis  
will hold a public hearing at its office, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana,  
Tuesday, October 27, 1981 at 7:30 o'clock p.m., upon the following emergency ap-  
propriation from funds arising from taxes levied in the years 1950 through 1980 and  
received or to be received in the Cumulative Building Fund of the School City of In-  
dianapolis during the years 1951 through 1981, viz.:

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND  
Capital Outlay  
Labor and materials for interior  
painting at Elementary Schools  
Nos. 15, 69 and 70

\$53,430.00

TOTAL CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND

\$53,430.00

Taxpayers appearing at said public hearing will have the right to be heard on the ap-  
propriation listed above.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS  
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS  
RALPH E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager  
10-17-81-2T  
102798

# Meridian Lodge Entertains 500 at Annual Tri-State Fellowship

Indianapolis and the Marriott  
Inn were the sites of Meridian  
Lodges annual Tri-State  
fellowship.

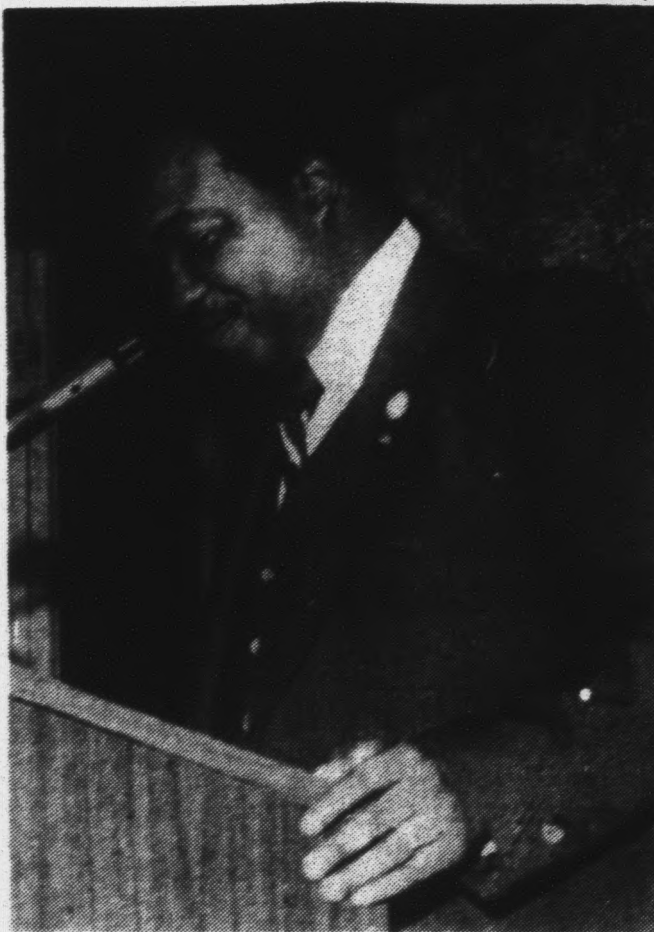
This benevolent affair is  
hosted each year in one of the  
following three cities, Indian-  
apolis, Indiana; Detroit, Michi-  
gan; and Dayton, Ohio.

Included in this triangular  
meeting are the Masonic lodges  
from Detroit Michigan, Mt.  
Paran #2 and Equity #121 from  
Dayton, Ohio.

This was the 11th annual  
meeting of these three fra-  
ternal brotherhoods which use  
these meetings not only to  
renew old friendships but to aid  
financially some worthy cause.  
This year Meridian gave in  
excess of \$2,400.00 worth of  
scholarship and educational aid  
to three college students.  
Alfred Gray of Indiana State;  
Monique Casky of Tennessee  
State and Pamela Bridgford  
of Indiana State.

The speaker for this year's  
TriState affair was Reverend  
Henry M. Williamson, pastor of  
Phillips Temple C.M.E.  
Church and president of the  
Indianapolis Chapter of Opera-  
tion push. Reverend  
Williamson electrified the au-  
dience of over 500 people with his  
theme of "Don't Let The  
Dream Die". The throng of  
dinner guests gave him a well  
deserved 5 minute standing  
ovation.

Following the well prepared  
banquet, the formal clad guest  
were entertained by the dan-  
cing music of "The Deele  
Showband" who rocked the  
crowd to the wee hours of the  
morning.



THE BANQUET speaker, Rev. Henry M. Williamson, is  
pastor of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church and also president  
of Operation PUSH. (Marshall Taylor photo)



PRESENTING A memorial plaque in memory of her  
husband is Leon Austin, W.M. of Mt. Pavan #2 Detroit  
Michigan to Mrs. Rudolph James Sr. (Marshall Taylor  
photo)

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Inside



## 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, Novem-  
ber 4, 1981 on the following:  
Plates, Developer, Film, and  
Image Remover for Graph-  
ics Communications  
(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**  
RALPH E. HOSTETLER,  
Business Manager  
10-24-81-2T  
103030

Everett I. Hall, Atty.  
**NOTICE OF  
ADMINISTRATION**  
In the Marion Superior Court,  
Probate Division.

In the Matter of the Estate of  
James M. Hueber, deceased.  
Estate Docket E81  
Page 1645

Notice is hereby given that  
Robert P. Hueber was on the  
20th day of October, 1981,  
appointed personal representa-  
tive of the estate of James M.  
Hueber, deceased.

All persons having claims  
against said estate, whether or  
not now due, must file the same  
in said Court within five (5)  
months from the date of the  
first publication of this notice or  
said claims will be forever  
barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-  
ana, this 20th day of October,  
1981.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior  
Court, Probate Division  
10-24-81-2T

**NOTICE 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  
28, 1981 on the following:  
Art Supplies for High Schools and  
Elementary Schools  
Printing Paper for Graphics Com-  
munications  
(Quantities more or less)

All in accordance with detailed  
specifications on file and in the Office of  
the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, In-  
dianapolis, Indiana 46204.

**THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS  
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS**  
RALPH E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager  
10-17-81-2T  
102801

## In Memoriam



MRS. ELIZA W. SADLER  
SADLER. In loving memory of  
our mother.

MRS. ELIZA W. SADLER  
who passed away October 18,  
1965.

The love you gave us many  
years,  
Will never from us depart.  
Thou have gone beyond our  
reach.

You are always in our heart.

Sadly missed by:  
Daughters:  
Gladys Pointer  
Catherine Jones  
Daughter-in-law:  
Mildred Sadler



MARVIN J. MAY  
MAY. In loving memory of  
MARVIN J. MAY

who passed away October 23,  
1969.

Softly the leaves of memory  
fall  
Gently we gather and treasure  
them all.

The month of October comes  
with deep regret,  
It brings the day we will never  
forget.

You were taken away without  
goodbye,  
But our memory of you will  
never die.

Sadly missed by:  
Wife, June May  
and Family

## In Memoriam



MRS. LULA M. SANSING  
SANSING. In loving memory  
of our mother.

MRS. LULA M. SANSING  
who passed away October 25,  
1977.

Sadly missed by:  
Children,  
Grandchildren  
and Great Grandchildren.



HARRY "WINN" HOWARD  
HOWARD. In loving memory  
of

HARRY "WINN" HOWARD  
who passed away October 24,  
1976.

Days of sadness still come  
over us,  
Hidden tears so often flow,  
Memory keeps you ever near  
Although you left us five years  
ago.

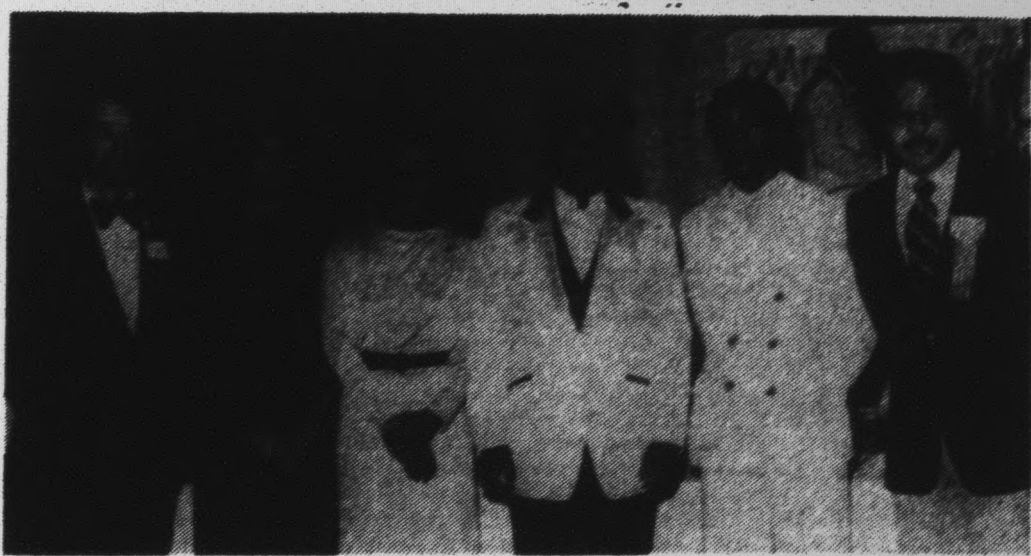
Sadly missed:  
Sisters Alta Jones,  
Bessie McCoy and Family

LOUISE J. AUSTIN  
Services for Louise Jenkins  
Austin, 69, 3309 Ruckle, were  
held October 17, in Immanuel  
Presbyterian Church, of which  
she was a member.

A native of Atlanta, Georgia,  
she died October 13, in Metho-  
dist Hospital. A former atten-  
dant at LaRue Carter Hos-  
pital she retired in 1974.

Survivors include a daugh-  
ter, Ann Gaddie.

Sadly missed by:  
Granddaughter:  
Janice Williams  
and Family



THE 1981-82 scholarship recipients from left  
Leon Austin W.M. Mt. Pavan #2; Pamela  
Bridgford; Monique Casky; Otis Tyler W.M.  
Meridian #33; Alfred Gray; Benjamin Hudson  
W.M. Equity #121 (Photos by Marshall  
Taylor)

## In Memoriam



REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH, SR.  
HIGHBAUGH. In loving memory  
of my husband who passed  
away October 21, 1980.

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  
will ever be.

Sadly missed by:  
Wife: Veona Highbaugh



WILLIAM W. MILLER  
MILLER. In loving memory of  
WILLIAM W. MILLER

who passed away October 19,  
1980.

The call was sudden, the shock  
severe,  
We little thought such grief  
was near,  
But while he lives in peaceful  
sleep,  
His memory we shall always  
keep

Sadly missed by:  
Nevia Miller, wife  
Patricia Shanks, daughter  
Brothers and Sisters  
Grandchildren and All who  
Loved Him.



MARSHALL JEROME  
SHUTE

SHUTE. In loving memory of  
MARSHALL JEROME  
SHUTE

who passed away Oct. 25, 1968.  
He had no time to say  
farewell.

He said goodbye to none.  
The Heavenly Gates were  
opened wide,  
The Silent Voice said "Come".  
Sadly missed by the:

FAMILY



MRS. EMMA HEATER  
HEATER. In loving memory of  
our grandmother:

MRS. EMMA HEATER  
who passed away October 22,  
1979.

In our hearts your memory  
lingers,  
Always tender, fond and true;  
There's not a day, grandmother  
dear,

We do not think of you.  
Sadly missed by:

Granddaughter:  
Janice Williams  
and Family

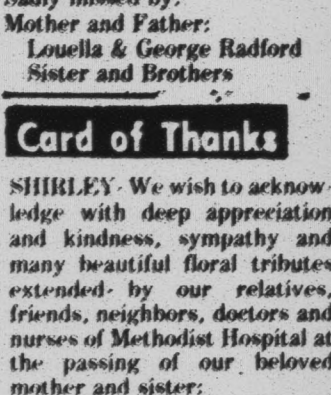
## In Memoriam



WANDA J. RADFORD  
RADFORD. In loving memory  
of our loved one:

WANDA J. RADFORD  
who passed away Oct. 24, 1971.  
Her life is a beautiful  
memory,  
Her absence a silent grief,  
She sleeps in God's beautiful  
garden,  
In the sunshine of perfect  
peace.

Sadly missed by:  
Mother and Father:  
Louella & George Radford  
Sister and Brothers



CLARENCE "OLD TOP"  
STEWART

STEWART. In loving memory  
of

CLARENCE "OLD TOP"  
STEWART  
who passed October 26, 1960.  
We do not need a special day  
To bring you to our minds,  
The day we do not think of you  
Are very hard to find.

The Stewart, Temple and  
Thompson Families and The  
Indianapolis Recorder Staff.

We deeply mourn his loss.

Humbly submitted by:  
A.F.G.E. Local #303  
Scott Hicks, President  
H. Brown, Sec'y Treas.,

## CONDOLANCE

WEAVER The members  
of American Federation of  
Government Employees, wish  
to extend our sympathy to the  
family of

MR. BENJAMIN WEAVER  
who passed away Sept. 19,  
1981.

Mr. Weaver served as presi-  
dent of Local #303 many years  
and was highly respected by  
all. The Local grew both  
financially and in membership  
due to his fine efforts and  
sincerity.

We deeply mourn his loss.

Humbly submitted by:  
A.F.G.E. Local #303  
Scott Hicks, President  
H. Brown, Sec'y Treas.,

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## CHURCH WORLD TODAY

by

Virginia L. Kersey

### Spiritual talents in open-missions



KATHLEEN C. JOHNSON  
Profile

According to Kathleen C. Johnson, director of Baptist Adult Training Union at Mount Paran Baptist Church, spiritual gifts and talents should not be restricted to one's local congregation but should be manifested among the broader community "where it counts."

Mrs. Johnson, a licensed practical nurse at Veteran's Hospital, 1100 West 10th St., views the total scope of spiritual talents and gifts as a "divine endowment of abilities which have been granted to a particular individual for a specific task." She continues, "All tasks cannot be accomplished in the church alone, but some goals are only met externally of the church. Jesus Christ did most of His evangelism out among the secular masses. Thus, we should expand ourselves beyond our own church congregations."

As a Christian community activist, Mrs. Johnson has been a practitioner of what she "preaches." In addition to her church role, she also serves as the director of the Golden Voices, a musical group of Foster Grandparents. This group of senior citizens commits themselves to providing concerts for various community events and institutions.

As a member of the Board for the Grand Body Sisters of Charity, Mrs. Johnson maintains competency in her skills of laity service for the needy and destitute by offering emergency and personal support during critical times. Secondly, she contends that neighborhood and residential property are invaluable resources for mission. During summer months, she employs her front yard for vacation bible school for neighborhood children. This is a time for the children to learn to get along with each other and that Jesus loves them.

"Each day, my morning begins with prayer. This has been my greatest source for courage," says the recipient of the National Baptist Congress in annual Talk Award. As a result of her prayer diligence, a prayer union has emerged.

Assisting her in prayer efforts are three "prayer partners," Dorothy Lee, Mary Drake and Joyce Akers "who meet by phone each morning at 5 a.m. and conduct a chain prayer of intercession for the integrity of humanity." The prayer union sponsored a public prayer breakfast at the Essex Hotel on October 10, 1981, which attracted new prayer partners from various religious persuasions.

It is quite evident that not only is the larger community profiting from her contributions but Ms. Johnson states that, "as I meet the needs of others, God is meeting my own needs. Take care of God's business and He'll take care of yours."

#### STRESS ON AND OFF THE JOB

There is a reciprocal relationship, positive or negative, between the kind of environment a man experiences at home and the kind of situation in which he works during the day. Research has indicated, for example, that when a worker is surrounded by various different people who depend heavily on him, have power over him, and exert high pressure on him, he typically responds with apathy and withdrawal. He experiences a sense of futility. In such circumstances, his feeling of role conflict is very high, and his job satisfaction is low.

There is probably no way we can alleviate the stress in the modern organization. So it becomes necessary to change the individual in some way, to prepare him to face the pressures and frustrations of leadership in today's world. In Christian ministry, this is primarily the responsibility of the Christian college and seminary.

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"Experience is in the fingers and head. The heart is in experience."  
Henry David Thoreau

## Evans invites applications for academies

Congressman Dave Evans has invited high school seniors to apply for nomination to the United States service academies. Positions will be available in next year's entering classes at West Point, the Naval Academy, the Air Force Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy. Deadline for application is November 15.

Men and women, age 17 to 21, who are or will be high school graduates and who are residents of the 6th Congressional District are eligible to apply for a nomination. Applications and additional information may be obtained by writing to Evans District Office, Fourth Floor Administration Building, Indianapolis International Airport, Indianapolis, IN, 46241.

"I am impressed each year with the quality of applicants seeking nomination and appointment to the U.S. service academies. It is a great honor for me to assist these young people in their admission procedure," said Evans.

Appointments are made on a competitive basis by admission officers at the academies from the lists of nominees submitted by Congressman Evans for the Sixth Congressional positions.



THE LOVING SPIRIT generated so many years by Mrs. Thelma Maxey (inset) at St. Paul AME Church lives on despite her recent demise. There'll be tangible evidence for everyone to see, thanks to services Sunday dedicating a memorial pew in Mrs. Maxey's honor. The church choir is shown performing during the dedication, officiated by Dr. T.

Garrett Benjamin. The sanctuary was packed for the event, an idea conceived by Mrs. Janet Gordon, wife of the church pastor. Modest in his response, Herman Maxey, the surviving husband, said, "Thanks to everybody who attended and participated." (Marcell Williams photo)

## Terre Haute News

By Bettie Davis

### TERRE HAUTE...

Calvary Baptist Church Anniversary Committee will have as their guests Rev. Brown, Congregation and choir of Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Marion, Ohio on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. Rev. Groves congregation and choir of New Revelation Baptist Church in Indianapolis will be guests on Oct. 25th at 3:30 p.m. Public is invited to attend.

Officers and members of Saints Home Church of God in Christ will celebrate the 20th Anniversary of Elder and Mrs. Mark Blade with guests Elder W. Davis of Danville, Ill. on Oct. 24th at 7:30 p.m. Elder Simmons of Evansville will be guest speaker on Oct. 25th at 3:30 p.m.

Inspirational Choir of St. Paul Baptist Church will celebrate their 11th Anniversary on Oct. 23 with guests Reverend Clarence Payne and Joyful Sounds of Indianapolis in an Midnight Musical at 11:30 p.m. on Oct. 24th at 7:30 p.m. guests will be the New Covenant Spiritual Church choir of Indianapolis. Guests will be Robert Turner and Silver Hearts of Indianapolis on Oct. 25th at 7:30 p.m.

Terre Haute Chapter Gospel Workshop of America will be in full program on Oct. 31st at

7 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church.

Y.W.A. and Jr. Usher Board of St. John Baptist Church will have as their guests Rev. Robert A. Lee of New Bethel Baptist Church of Indianapolis, on Oct. 25th at 3:30 p.m.

## Registration is October 24, 31 for Free Univ.

Indianapolis Free University will hold weekend walk-in registration at its office, 6360 N. Guilford Avenue in Broad Ripple, on Saturdays Oct. 24 and Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Walk-in registration is also available weekdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Free U office.

More than 400 low-cost courses are listed in the November-December Free University Catalog. Most Free U courses start the week of Nov. 2 and are held at various city-wide locations. Free U Catalogs are available free at Marion County public libraries and most bookstores in shopping centers.

Telephone registration for courses with Visa or MasterCard is also available at 253-FREE.

## Issues in Muncie with Alice McIntosh

### MUNCIE...

Is it traditional for politicians to develop, maintain and utilize a "Black List?"

According to a local politician, if a candidate is openly opposed because of a different point of view, that candidate, once elected, places you on his/her "Black List." Once on that "Black List," it is difficult for you to find employment, etc....

If the above is true, the vindictive politician (once elected) cannot sincerely represent "ALL" the people in carrying out his/her sworn responsibilities as a public official.

What does this do to our constitutional right to express our views?

Does it mean that a concerned citizen should say only those things which they feel the candidate wants to hear?

Should we keep our opinions to ourselves for fear of reprisals?

The foundation of "CHANGE" comes from those few willing to bite the bullet and call attention to the inadequacies which deprive "MANY" for the benefit of a "FEW."

The young adults of Muncie, Indiana are being encouraged to accept things as they are and

say nothing, and/or JUMP ABOARD the present set-up and make every attempt to be "ONE OF THE FEW TO PROSPER."

The results of the above represents a choice between the cheapest wine and the most expensive champagne....between steak and lobster or red gravy and grits.

It is always easier to be apathetic than to oppose wrong and support right.

When you do nothing, you're safe....or are you?

What happens if and when the slow degeneration of black progress takes us back to the aftermath of "Reconstruction Days?"

Those few blacks who make decisions based on who can line your pockets the fastest will continue to reap those benefits because of the apathy of the masses.

You are paid to keep the black community in line via favors and/or money.

You get away with this because you've convinced the black community that you have their best interest at heart as they continue to receive nothing and you receive your thirty pieces of silver.

You move in and out of black meetings only to discourage efforts which are contrary to those of your white sponsors.

If the above describes you Mr./Mrs. Leading Black citizen

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## Coed from here competing for queen at DePauw

### TERRE HAUTE...

Carol Reed, Indianapolis sophomore, is the 1981 Miss Ebony at Indiana State University.

The 19-year-old business education major was one of 10 contestants. She is a graduate of North Central High School and is the daughter of Jennie Reed, 3242 N. Riley.

Three other Indianapolis students were in the queen's court: freshman Angela Russell first runnerup; freshman Vivian Cook, third runnerup; and senior Blanche McCutchen fourth runnerup. Second runnerup was Anne Marie King, New York City senior.

The pageant was part of ISU's Homecoming program co-sponsored by Black Student Union and the Afro-American Cultural Center.

## ISU Miss Ebony is Indianapolis education major

### GREENCASTLE (Sp.)

Cynthia M. Anderson, 3263 N. Arsenal Avenue, Indianapolis, has been nominated for homecoming queen honors at DePauw University in Greencastle, IN.

The queen and her four member court will be announced at DePauw's October 17 homecoming football game against Denison University. The queen will be chosen by an all-campus vote.

Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and is a 1980 graduate of Arsenal Technical High School. She will represent her living unit, Longden Hall, in the competition.

## Comic book collectors convention

The NAPCON Comic Book Convention for collectors and fans will be held at the Indiana Convention Exposition Center, 100 South Capitol Avenue, Sunday, November 1st, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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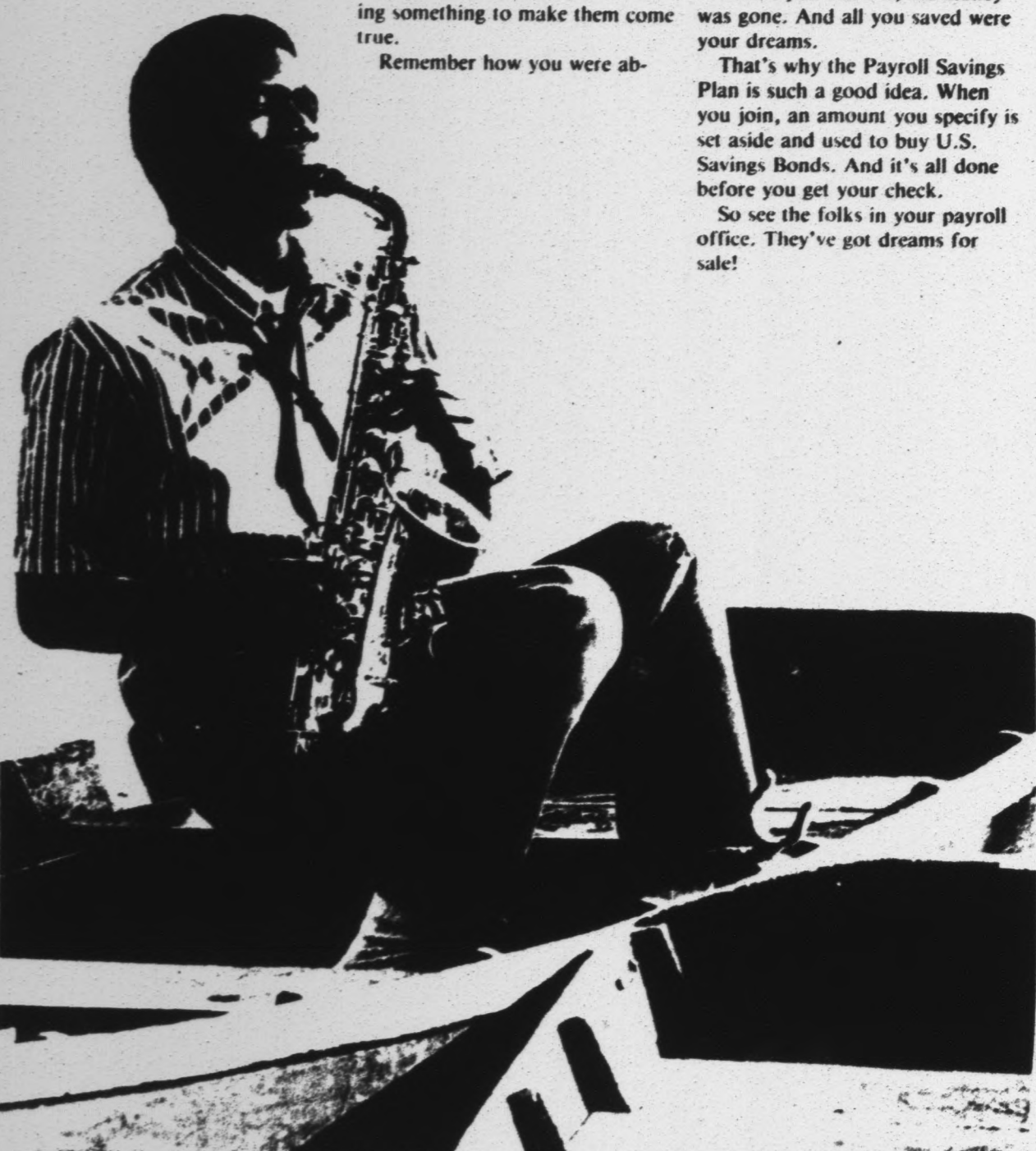
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they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

—Frederick Douglas

## NNPA FEATURE COPING

by  
Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



## RACISM: A many-headed beast

How can you be certain that you are being discriminated against? If you think that you are being discriminated against, you probably are. And, you should operate upon that assumption. Blacks come into contact with racism (discrimination, and prejudice) so often that they have become "shell shocked." They see it in nearly every situation in life, they assume that it will be present in certain predictable situations and they fear it before they see it.

These statements are basically true because racism does, indeed, exist in nearly every situation in life in which a black person is involved.

Some whites readily charge blacks with being "racist." There are four implications to their charge: (1) Whites are indicating their awareness of the distasteful character of racism, (2) Their charging of blacks with "racism" indicates their desire to pass off their distasteful character to blacks. It is another way for them to label blacks as "Nigger," (3) Their charge indicates their distaste at being labeled as racist, and (4) The indication is clear that they know that racism is a real phenomenon in American society.

The anticipation that blacks have of racism is based on their historical, continuous exposure to it. The fear of racism represents the probability that a particular situation will be characterized by racism. Blacks should not be afraid to be called racist because of the complete illogic of the label when it is applied to blacks.

When a black labels a white person as racist it is highly probable that the white person is racist to some degree because of the prominence of racism in American society. Blacks are so fearful of racism that they have developed a near "extra-sense capability" of anticipating and detecting it.

Racism is expressed in overt, covert, direct and indirect manners: (1) **Overt racism** is the violent attacks upon blacks by whites and others. It could be a physical attack or the use of the word "nigger." It could be the intentional, clear and obvious disrespect and disregard for the rights of black people solely because of their color.

(2) **Covert racism** is more disguised as when a white employer secretly selects a white employee ostensibly because of the alleged "superiority" of that person's ability; the refusal to grant a black person an apartment because the apartment had "already been rented" to a white person, of course; The dropping of the black person's change on the counter without apologizing; or the failure of a white person to say "thank you" when a black renders a courtesy such as holding a door open.

(3) **Direct acts of racism** are legal and political acts of discrimination such as the policeman arresting a black person and releasing the white person in a confrontation between a black and white person.

(4) **Indirect racism** is the formulation of rules and regulations that are clearly and knowingly outside of the cultural and intellectual capabilities of a particular black person who is in competition with a white person.

Racism is a many-headed beast that rears its ugly head at nearly every opportunity to the ultimate detriment of blacks and other minorities.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Your suggestions are welcomed. Suggestions for future articles will be appreciated. Cassette tapes of this and other articles are available for individual use, discussion groups and classroom use. All letters and inquiries should be sent to: Dr. Charles W. Faulkner, Post Office Box 50016, Washington, D. C. 20004.

## An Independent View from Capitol Hill



## Congressional Black Caucus members generally most accountable leaders

BY HON. GUS SAVAGE  
First Black journalist  
ever elected to Congress

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This week Congressman Savage is delaying the first of the final two parts of his Africa report to bring readers this timely appraisal of the 11th Annual Congressional Black Caucus Legislative Weekend, held recently in Washington, D. C. The Africa report will be continued next week.

Thanks to the support of voters and the merit of the United States' democratic form of government, the 18 members of Congressional Black Caucus are relatively free to truly champion the cause of blacks.

Perhaps, sometimes some of us are compromised by the non-blacks in our constituencies or among our supporters, but we do not depend on any government contracts or grants for our operations or survival in office. We, with the majority of Congress, vote ourselves each year about \$100,000 for travel and office expenses and \$350,000 for a staff up to 22 people, sufficient to fulfill our responsibilities.

Moreover, to remain in office we must win publicly recorded approval by you, the voters, every two years. We must win in contests open to any who wish to challenge our leadership.

Thus, generally speaking, or at least potentially, we are the most accountable and independent black leaders in the world.

Admittedly, we must appeal for private funds in our campaigns for election or re-election. However, this is a function outside our official congressional activities, and we need much less than do other civil rights leaders. Far more important for us are your votes.

Now, this is not to disparage to any degree civil rights leaders who are not publicly elected. In fact, because of the tremendous organizational and fund-raising conditions of their effective survival, those who make substantial and long-term social contributions deserve in one sense higher esteem than any public official.

Still, I believe that your appreciation of the special accountability of black members of Congress accounts for the great success of the Congressional Black Caucus' Annual Legislative Weekend. The number of participants from all over the country and the amount of money raised, proves that blacks will support more than adequately what is in our interests, if it is properly presented by those in whom we have confidence.

This year's event, the eleventh, was held September 25-27, in Washington, D. C., as usual. It grossed a half-million dollars, as usual.

This money provides practi-

cally all needed for the CBC to maintain an able staff, conduct essential research, give leadership year-around and finance an intern program for graduate and law students.

The gala Weekend is based on three fund-raising spectacles and a full-day of "Braintrust" Workshops with expert panelists.

The three spectacles are 1) a concert by top superstars of the year, 2) a fabulous luncheon/fashion show promoted by CBC spouses and sponsored by Johnson Products Co., and 3) a grand Awards Dinner. A VIP reception preceding the concert brings in additional funds.

CBC Treasurer Rep. Julian Dixon (Dem., Calif.), who served for the second year as Weekend chairman, estimated a net of \$400,000 and participation in all events between 10,000 and 12,000.

Although the primary purpose of the Weekend is to raise funds, criticism that it is basically a social event is immature and inaccurate. Whatever means are necessary to raise this amount of money for such an essential political cause is definitely not basically social in significance. Indeed, whatever brings thousands of blacks together has great political significance regardless of its program.

Furthermore, a major fea-

Housing in the Suburbs," states:

"The suburbanization of blacks is being accompanied by the increasing territorial differentiation of suburbia along racial lines -- and not by integration."

Behind the raw data indicating more blacks in suburbia lurks the ugly reality of a dual housing market and the segregation of blacks to predominantly black suburban neighborhoods.

The rise of black suburbanites is largely restricted to communities where significant numbers of blacks are already resident and from which whites are moving away.

For black homeowners, this imposes not only the defeat of

the weekend, and one that has no price tag, are the 18 "Braintrust" Workshops. This year's expanded topics attracted some 3,000 very serious and practical participants.

Incidentally, The Washington Post quoted one expert as observing that my new new Workshop on Economic Development illustrated the best of what could be accomplished over the weekend. Moreover, as though that were not more than enough praise for a freshman member, the Maryland State NAACP will name me "Freshman Congressman of the Year" on Oct. 31.

Other CBC Weekend workshop topics were: Aging, Arts and Humanities, Civil Rights, Mass Communications, Corporate Affairs, Criminal Justice, Defense Priorities, Education, Energy, Foreign Affairs, Health, Housing, Minority Economic Development, Science and Technology, Voter Participation/Network Development, Youth, and my second workshop, which covered Mass Transportation.

Another special event, which again has no price tag, is the Black Leadership Forum of 16 national civil rights leaders. This year's session was chaired by Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP. Following closed deliberations, the leaders met with a larger group of leaders, the National Black Leadership Roundtable.

As individuals, members of the Congressional Black Caucus are charged with looking out for the national political interests of Black Americans in their respective districts. However, as a group, we represent the best interests of all Americans regardless of race, especially those blacks without official black representation in Congress, our African and Latin American cousins, and white members of the working-class.

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## To Be Equal

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.  
Executive Director  
National Urban League



## Suburban housing discrimination strong

The Census Bureau recently reported a sharp increase in the number of blacks living in the suburbs over the past decade.

That bare fact has led to all sorts of misinterpretations that could damage black aspirations to equal housing opportunities. The most obvious, of course, is that suburban housing discrimination is becoming a thing of the past. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Despite stories in the media about the growing integration of the suburbs, suburban housing discrimination continues strong. An important new study by Robert W. Lake, "The New Suburbanites: Race and

prospects for healthy, integrated, multi-racial communities, but real costs to individuals.

As Professor Lake says: "suburbanization for blacks connotes constrained residential choice, a restricted and less efficient housing search process, and limited opportunities for housing equity and wealth accumulation."

In general, the black move to the suburbs, superficially so impressive in its numbers, is restricted to older towns bordering in heavily black central cities. Whites, by contrast, are tending to move from those older suburbs to new growth areas.

Black penetration into predominantly white suburbs is typically limited to the few whose incomes and professional status is higher even than their white neighbors.

So racism is alive and well in America's suburbs. Many whites retain racial attitudes that cause them to react to black neighbors with alarm. And their prejudice is fed by realtors who continue to steer whites and blacks to segregated housing and away from integrated suburban neighborhoods.

The Fair Housing Act, passed in 1968, was supposed to do away with such discrimination. But experience shows it has not been effective in overcoming pervasive housing discrimination.

Congress made an effort last year to beef up the law's enforcement provisions, but those changes were not passed. With an administration and a Congress hostile to civil rights and wed to free market theories that don't apply to minority home-buyers and sellers, it is doubtful whether the law will now be strengthened.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development needs more power to enforce the law. But so long as it restricts itself to handling individual complaints, the walls of segregated housing are likely to remain high.

One way to break down those walls may be to ensure equal access to housing information. So long as individual realtors control the information about houses on the market, that information will be restricted and discrimination will be fostered. Make it public, preferably through federally-subsidized local fair housing councils, and minority access to suburban housing will increase.

## On-The-Job-Risks

You can get lung diseases on your job—if you breathe in certain dusts and foreign particles. Contributions to Christmas Seals from the American Lung Association help teach employees about lung hazards in the workplace.

## It Seems to me

By LUTHER HICKS

## The Benediction Beautiful



Jacob had deceived his brother Esau and his father Isaac. He in turn was deceived by his uncle Laban. He worked for his uncle Laban for fourteen years to get the wife he had originally bargained for. Because of the trickery of Laban, he labored seven years for a wife that he did not want in the first place.

But Jacob was not to be outdone. He, too, would have his day. It came when Jacob was commanded to take his family and go back home to the land of this father. Then the Lord said to Jacob, "Go back to the land of your fathers and to your relatives, and I will be with you."

Jacob had already outwitted the old trickster Laban by "accepting all of the speckled or spotted sheep, every dark-colored lamb and every spotted goat" in Laban's flock for his wages.

The writer of the book of

Revelation warns us that no one should add anything nor detract anything from the events recounted in the Book. In other words, be accurate, be honest, be precise. "Tell it like it is." So that I shall not fail to heed this warning, allow me to suggest to you that you read for yourself the account of Jacob's revenge. It is recorded in the book of Genesis, the thirtieth chapter, beginning essentially with the twenty-fifth verse.

One thing I can say about Mr. Jacob is that he had both ingenuity and class. He was on the case and made the most of it. Laban thought he had caught Jacob napping again, only to wake up and find that it was he (Laban) who had been asleep.

And when he was finally awoken, to find Jacob and his family and acquired resources gone, he set out in pursuit. The

record reads, and I quote, "On the third day Laban was told that Jacob had fled. Taking his relatives with him, he pursued Jacob for seven days and caught up with him in the hill country of Gilead."

Laban, this time the tricked, said to Jacob, this time the tricker, "You've deceived me, and you've carried off my daughters like captives in war." Do you believe that? "You," Laban said to Jacob, "you have deceived me." Boy, what a difference a day makes!

The rest of this is just too precious to write. Read it if you will, dear reader, read it. Genesis 31:22-55. In between, you shall find the "Benediction Beautiful." It is called by some the Mizpah.

"May the Lord keep watch between you and me when we are away from each other, Amen."

those (hazardous) jobs is obvious," Goldsmith said.

Industrial health studies which separate workers by race tend to confirm that minority workers run a "special risk."

\* In 1976, the Journal of Occupational Medicine reported that a study of 6,500 rubber workers in Akron, Ohio found that 27 percent of the black workers were concentrated in the potentially dangerous compounding and mixing areas of the plant, but only three percent of white employees worked there. The black workers were found to have a particularly high rate of respiratory and prostate cancer compared to whites.

\* In 1969, the same journal, reporting on a massive study of 59,000 steelworkers, found that non-whites suffered four times the death rate of whites from cancer of respiratory system. A followup study published in 1971 showed that 89 percent of non-white workers in the study were employed as laborers in the potentially hazardous coke ovens, compared to 32 percent of the white steelworkers.

There have been numerous studies showing high rates of disease in industries in which there is a high proportion of minority workers, including foundries, asbestos plants, dry cleaning plants, shipyards, the tobacco industry, lumber mills, textile mills and agriculture.

The rise of the black cancer rate is particularly striking, because prior to the 1930s, cancer was so little known among blacks that it was considered a "white man's disease."

Recent statistics disclose that blacks incur higher rates of stress related diseases — including hypertension, stroke, heart attack and gastro-intestinal illnesses — than whites. One expert explained: "This is the result of working in hazardous conditions, linked to problems of inadequate diagnosis, nutrition and medical followup."

Happiness  
through  
health  
by  
Otto McClarrin



## Risky jobs account for early deaths

Labor Writer Paul Shinoff has come up with some data of special interest to members of minority groups throughout the country. He says health researchers believe there is a link between high disease rates among blacks and other minorities and discriminatory practices that concentrate a high proportion of minority workers in the most dangerous occupations.

Government figures have long shown that minorities suffer higher rates of disease and have shorter life spans than whites. For example:

\* Figures from the 1970 census show an average life span for blacks of 62.2 years and 71.9 years for whites.

\* Another 1970 census report found that 15 percent of the total black work force — 7.7 million at the time — suffered permanent or partial job-related injuries compared to 10 percent of the working white population.

\* A 1978 report in the Social Security Administration Bulletin found that black workers were one and one-half times more likely than whites to be severely disabled from job injuries or illness. A 1972 Social Security survey indicated that black workers were less likely to report chronic occupational diseases than whites.

Morris Davis, executive di-

rector of the Labor Occupational Health Project at the University of California at Berkeley, is reported as saying the explanation lies in social, rather than physical, reasons.

"They (minorities) are more fearful of job loss as compared to whites, less likely to complain; there can be language barriers which are difficult to overcome."

He said that because minorities have traditionally been less likely to seek medical care, many work-related diseases go untreated.

Davis charged that in the past, both the state and federal governments have been reluctant to investigate the issue. "I would not go as far as to say it is racism, but I believe that many researchers are not sensitive to the particular needs of minorities," he said.

Because of Davis' efforts, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health has told its researchers to note the numbers of minority workers in health and accident surveys and to look for any significant findings relating to minorities.

NIOSH researcher Dr. Frank Goldsmith of Cornell University's School of Public Health said the agency now accepts the premise that minorities suffer special occupational hazards. "The disproportionate number of blacks that are hired into

deeply worried by the Administration's attempt to severely reduce Social Security benefits.

The Washington Post poll also suggests that support for the Reagan budget cuts is diminishing. Of those polled, 47 percent say Reagan is going too far in cutting social programs, 30 percent feel that the cuts are about right and only 19 percent feel the President hasn't gone far enough.

Despite the massive turnout for the AFL-CIO's march, despite the significant shift in public opinion which is reflected in the Washington Post, the President appeared on national television on September 23 to outline additional budget cuts.

In a clear admission that his programs has not clearly been thought through, the President indicated that he had underestimated the size of the projected federal deficit. In truth, the President has begun to realize that the reduction in taxes which he has called for will not result in greatly increased productivity. He has also begun to sense that the business community has little confidence in the Reagan formula for economic recovery.

The tide of public opinion has indeed begun to shift. Not so much against Reagan, the man, who remains an affable and popular figure, but against the policies which are emerging from his administration. As Ronald Reagan plans his future policies he does so with the knowledge that his base of support and his mandate for change are rapidly evaporating.

by Norman Hill

ularity and when the Reagan budget proposals enjoyed widespread popularity in Congress. However, labor's leaders were well aware of the interests and needs of their members and therefore understood that the consequences of the President's economic program should spell disaster for America's poor and working poor, and would provide no true relief for working people who suffer from inflation and high unemployment.

A public opinion poll published in the September 23rd, Washington Post indicates that the massive turnout for the Solidarity Day march was no accident. Rather it was a clear manifestation of the shift which is occurring in the thinking of many Americans. According to the Post poll, most Americans view the President as siding with the wealthy and being far more sympathetic to big business interests than to the labor movement. The poll suggests that while the President remains personally popular, his policies are now viewed with increasing skepticism and pessimism. Only one in eight Americans, the poll indicates, feels that the economy is getting better.

When the President defeated Jimmy Carter in November and Republicans took control of the Senate and made large gains in the House of Representatives, many commentators began to speak of the possibility of a Republican majority. The Washington Post poll, however, indicates that affiliation with the Republican Party is in decline while identification with the Democratic Party is increasing. The most significant erosion in support for the President's policies has come from elderly Americans who are

Norman Hill is President of A. Philip Randolph Institute.

## Butler basketball on the rebound?

There will be new players, new coaches and new offensive and defensive techniques, but perhaps the biggest change in Butler University's 1981-82 basketball program will stem from an old idea of Bulldog Head Coach Joe Sexson.

"We're going to play this year the way I've wanted to play since I came here four years ago," states Sexson, who will begin his fifth season as Butler's mentor.

"We're going to play an

The Bulldogs will be trying to shake the effects of a 5-22 season last year that saw Butler finish in last place in the Midwestern City Conference with a 1-10 record. And there's ample reason for Sexson to be optimistic about his squad's chances.

"We won't have a senior on the team, but we will have a good deal of experience. We have three players who've started for two years for us and we have several sophomores

new assistant coaching staff, Joe's son Rick Sexson, former part-time assistant Nick Davis, and graduate assistant Doug Mitchell. Rick Sexson and Mitchell are both former Butler cagers, while Davis is a graduate of Indiana State University.

Sexson will also have an ample pool of new cage talent from which to draw. Two

players who transferred to Butler last year, 6-5 Greg Jones of Plainfield (University of Oklahoma) and 6-7 Joe Richardson of Indianapolis (Illinois State University), are now eligible; and they're joined by a pair of junior college transfers, 6-3 Duffin Jarrett of Chicago, IL (Joliet Junior College) and

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## Pacers fill big guard spot with ex-I.U. star

The Indiana Pacers, who lost guard Jerry Sichting earlier this week for six to ten weeks because of a broken left foot, today made a move to strengthen their backcourt situation by acquiring former Indiana University guard Butch Carter in exchange for a future draft choice.

Carter, 23, who averaged 5.6 points in 54 games as a rookie last year at Los Angeles, averaged 11.1 points as a senior at I.U., second best on the club

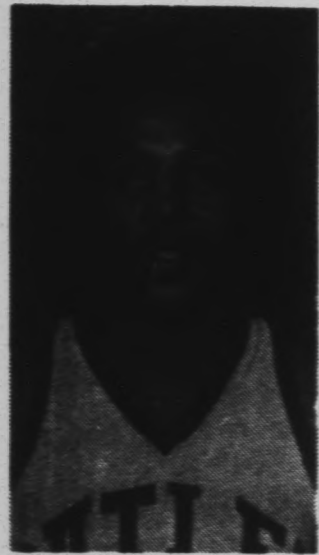
behind Isiah Thomas' 14.6 average. As a junior he was co-MVP along with Ray Tolbert of the National Invitation Tournament, hitting the winning basket of the tourney against Purdue.

"We feel very pleased to be able to acquire someone with the talent that Butch possesses," Indiana Pacers head coach Jack McKinney said. "He's a good, solid player who does everything well and we hope very much that those talents will fit into our team."

The 6-5, 200-pound Carter started 14 games for the Lakers last December with the team winning eight of the contests. In his first pro start against

Utah on Dec. 7, he turned in a career best 32 minutes and connected for a career high 16

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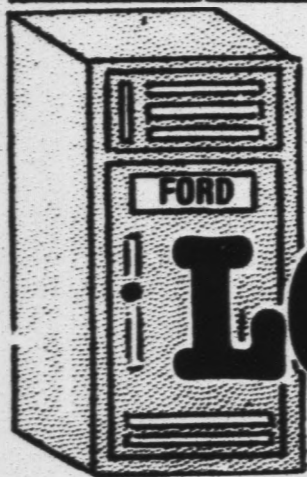


TONY WARREN AND LYN MITCHEM are two reasons that the Butler Bulldogs will bounce back from a poor 5-22 record this season.

aggressive fullcourt game, both offensively and defensively. In the past we haven't had the personnel to do that, but this year we have players with quickness and we have better depth than we've had before."

who saw a lot of playing time as freshmen," continued Sexson. "And we have a number of new players who will definitely contribute this season."

Part of Butler's new look this year will come from Sexson's



## TEDDY FORD'S LOCKER ROOM

### Miller High Life to sponsor 81-82 All-Star balloting

NEW YORK, N.Y.—

The National Basketball Association and Miller High Life have joined forces to help make the 1982 NBA All Star Game at Meadowlands Arena pro basketball's greatest showcase ever.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, Com-

missioner of the NBA, and Thomas B. Shropshire, Senior Vice President of the Miller Brewing Company, announced today that Miller High Life beer will sponsor the 1981/82 program of nationwide fan balloting to determine which of the NBA's brightest stars will earn starting berths for the January 31st contest.

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### Bowling News

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Monday in the ladies classic at Raceway, Martha Benson 560, Minnie Bledsoe 569,

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NEXT WEEK IN SPORTS LINE the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church athletic

program which has produced a numerous number of All-City athletes is featured.

## 1981- 82 College basketball preview

Untried is the key word to describe the 1981-82 Indiana describe the 1981-2 State basketball team. With

eight new members in the Sycamore program, Head Coach Bill Hodges explains, "We have a lot of new kids who have never played major college basketball before. We recruited well, and I think we will have a much improved team. I guess we will just have to wait to find out how strong we can be."

Although the Sycamores were 9-18 last season, the team made steady improvement. Two of its victories in the latter half of the season were against NCAA regional runnerup Wichita State, 75-72, and NIT participant Drake, 91-90.

Hodges welcomes back three starters from last season. Included in that number are senior guards Lester Wright and Robert McField, 6-4 and 6-5 respectively, and 6-8 sophomore forward Mark Golden.

McField led the team in scoring last year with a 14.7 ppg average. His high game last year was a 29 point effort at Southern Illinois. McField was high point man in eleven outings, more than any other Sycamore.

Lester Wright was third on the team in both scoring (12.5 ppg) and rebounding (5.0 rpg) a year ago. He also finished the season second in field goal percentage (.485) and assists (69). The highlight of last season's play for Wright was a steal and lay-in with three seconds left which enabled the Sycamores to defeat Drake, capping a 16 point comeback against the Bulldogs.

It is hoped Mark Golden will continue the dramatic improvement he showed during his freshman year. After earning a starting position midway through his initial season, Mark led the team in scoring in four of the last seven games of the season, including 32 points against Drake and 26 points against West Texas State.

Other veterans returning include 6-1 point guard Reggie Golden, who averaged 4.9 points in 18 outings, 6-9 forward candidate Bill Bender, and 6-2 senior guard Rod McNelly.

The '81-82 Sycamores will

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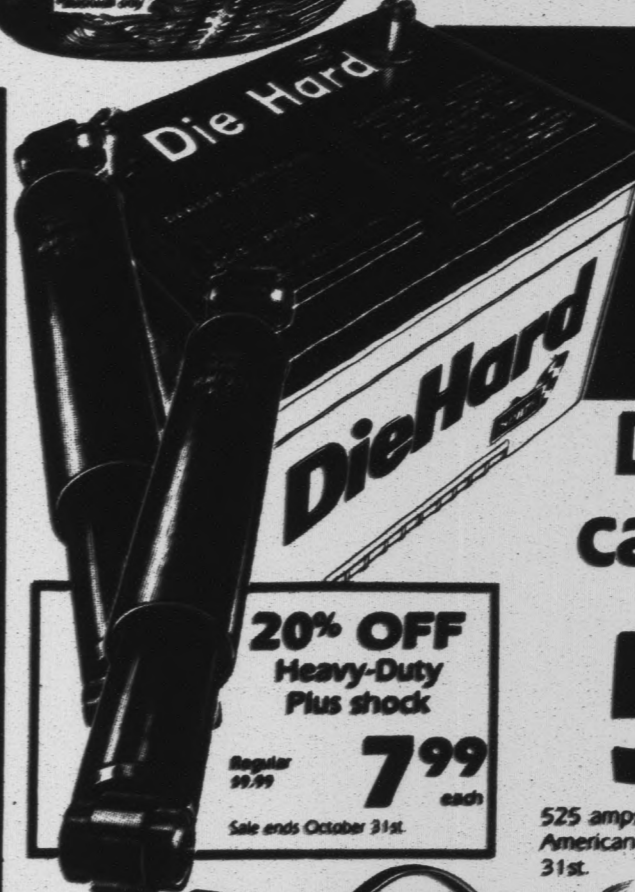
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## Evang. Boyd Speaker for Women's Day



EVANG. MILDRED BOYD

Zion Tabernacle Apostolic Church, 4007 North Sherman Drive, will observe its 23rd Annual Women's Day, Sunday, October 25.

Evangelist Mildred Boyd will be speaking from the theme "Women With Trial Of Faith, More Precious Than Gold". Please do not fail to hear her in the 11:15 A.M. and the 3:30 P.M. services. She has traveled from coast to coast, and is especially anointed of God.

The Zion Tabernacle Women's Choir will sing under the direction of Evangelist Michelle Dowdy.

They are expecting to see you in service. You will miss a treat from Heaven if you fail to attend.

Evangelist Estelle B. Mills is the chairperson, Sister Barbara Farris is the co-chairperson, Elder Joseph D. Farris is the pastor.

## Tyler Jones speaks for Big Youth Jamboree Weekend



TYLER JONES,  
Youth Minister

A big Youth Jamboree will be held at the Martindale Church of Christ, 2402 Martindale Avenue Saturday, October 24 and Sunday, October 25. The theme will be "To Know Christ And To Make Him Known".

Saturday the 7:00 p.m. service will consist of renditions from representatives of twenty area churches and a message by Tyler Jones, youth minister. He is a graduate of Lincoln Christian College in Lincoln, Illinois.

There will be plenty of free food, games and fellowship after this service.

Minister Jones will also deliver the morning message at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, October 25.

The services are sponsored by the Youth Department of the Martindale Church. All youth are invited.

Willie Jones and Hannella Tandy are the Youth coordinators. Rudolph Mullings is the minister.



THE PASTOR'S CHOIR OF CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Eugene and Rader Streets will observe their second anniversary beginning Thursday, October 22 and continuing through Sunday, October 25. Rev. Stacy Shields and Pilgrim Baptist Church will be guest Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. The Pastor's Choir will host an all city choir festival at 7:30 p.m. Saturday,

October 24. All local groups and choirs are welcome. At 6:00 p.m. Sunday, October 25 the Pastor's Choir will present a formal concert. Their special guests will be Robert Turner and The Silver Hearts and Evelyn Cosby. A freewill offering will be lifted. Rev. Wayne Moore is the president, Mr. Jerry J. Porter is the minister-of-music. The host pastor is Rev. Melvin B. Gorton.

## Churchwomen to address women of Tabernacle MBC



TABERNACLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH



MARY DAVIS, 8 A.M.



ELIZABETH SHEPHERD PORTER, 3:30 P.M. Speaker  
Sister Elizabeth Shepherd Porter of Mt. Zion Baptist Church will be the guest speaker at 3:30 p.m.

Please join the women of Tabernacle in magnifying the Lord.

Sister Laura Pillow is the chairperson, Sister Rose Ann Parson is the co-chairperson, Sister Ora Bailey is the coordinator. Rev. Jonathan Bailey, Sr., is the pastor.

## 43rd Pastoral anniversary at 1st Baptist W.I.



REV. L. S. GASTON

The First Baptist Church, West Indianapolis, 1469 Kappes Street, will observe the forty-third anniversary of the pastor, Rev. L. S. Gaston.

They are grateful for a man of God who has given forty-three years of faithful, dedicated service to the church and the community.

Rev. Gaston has also served faithfully in official capacities of the District and State Indiana Missionary Baptist Convention. He is presently serving as President Emeritus of the Ministers and Deacons Convention of the Indiana State Missionary Baptist Convention.

The following ministers and their congregations will worship with them during this observance: Friday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. S. A. Ford, pastor of Union Baptist Church; Sunday morning, October 25, Rev. P. C. Ware, assistant pastor of the church will bring the message. Sunday, October 25 at 3:30 p.m., Rev. A. Bernard, pastor of Greater St. Mark Baptist Church will be the guest and, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 26, Rev. Arthur Johnson, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church will be the speaker.

The friends and well-wishers of Rev. Gaston are asked to share in these services.

## L.A. Manuel will teach Community Bible Class Sat.



REV. LEONARD A.  
MANUEL

Rev. Leonard A. Manuel, assistant pastor of the St. John Missionary Baptist Church will be the guest teacher for the Community Bible Class at 7:00 P.M. Saturday, October 24 at St. Peter Claver Center. All are welcome. Ervena M. Floyd is the sponsor.

## Rev. Walker in fall revival At Bethany Baptist Church



REV. SYLVESTER WALKER  
Evangelist



REV. SAMMY BROOKS  
Pastor

Bethany Missionary Baptist Church, 3429 Prospect Street, will begin their fall revival, Monday, October 26 through Friday, October 30, at 7:00 P.M. nightly.

Rev. Sylvester Walker, pastor of Saint Luke Baptist Church in Dayton, Ohio will be the evangelist. He is active in many religious and civic organizations such as the Executive Secretary of the Northwestern Association, Youth Chairman for the District, Chairman of the Youth Crusade for Christ, Inc., Director of Planning for the Ohio Baptist Youth Committee, Board of Director Member of the NAA-CP and State Auditor for the Ohio Baptist General Convention.

The Bethany Mass Choir will sing nightly along with guest choir.

Everyone is welcome. Sister Sonia Anderson is the chairperson.

Rev. Sammy S. Brooks is the host pastor.

## Rev. J.D. Williams to preach for 52nd Church Anniversary



REV. J. D. WILLIAMS

The Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 608 East 22nd Street, will celebrate their fifty-second church anniversary, Sunday, October 25.

Rev. J. D. Williams, pastor of Greater Second Baptist Church, Marion, Indiana will be the guest speaker in the 11:00 A.M. and the 3:30 P.M. services.

The seven choirs of Good Samaritan Family have formed a mass choir under the leadership of their directresses and pianists, Ms. Emogene Bright, Ms. Pricilla Garrison, Ms. Willa M. Peterson, Ms. Shirley Wright and Ms. Beatrice Rogers, will conduct the music portion of the 11:00 A.M. service.

The Greater Second Baptist Church Choir will sing in the 3:30 P.M. service.

A Homecoming Dinner is being prepared for this occasion.

You are welcome to be with them in celebration.

Rev. Calvin Kelly is the pastor.

## CORRECTION

The correct church name for Rev. F. Arthur Reed's church in Brooklyn, N.Y. is St. Johns Baptist Church of Christ. Rev. Reed is conducting a revival at Full Gospel Deliverance Church 2050 Winter Avenue.

## In Memoriam



MRS. JOAN HOCKETT  
REDD

REDD: In loving memory of our mother and grandmother JOAN HOCKETT REDD who passed away October 22, 1978. The love you gave us many years

Will never from us depart Though you have gone beyond our reach You are always in our heart.

Sadly missed by:  
Daughter, Son-In-Law, Rev. & Mrs. Fred Hutton; Sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Corley; Brother, Mitchell Moore; Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren.

BLACKWELL: In loving memory of our loved one: CHARLES W. BLACKWELL who passed away Oct. 25, 1972. Death will never break the ties, That bound our lives together. We love you still and always will.

And, you'll live in our hearts forever. Sadly missed by: Wife: Martha Blackwell Sister and Brother-in-law: Mr. & Mrs. Riley Smith and a Host of Relatives

## GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Sadly missed by: Sister and Brother-in-law: Mr. & Mrs. Riley Smith Wife: Martha Blackwell and a Host of Relatives

## IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE



WILLIS "BILL" STOTT  
DEC. 28, 1974



ELESE H. STOTT  
OCTOBER 25, 1980

In Loving Memory of our Mother and Dad,  
At twilight when eventide draws near,  
And sunset flames the sky,  
We think of you, dear Mother and Dad,  
And the happy days gone by.  
Thoughts of you come drifting back  
Within our dreams to stay,  
To know that you are resting  
When the twilight ends the day.  
Loving You and Missing You,  
Daughter: Lillie P. Anderson and Husband  
Granddaughter and Friends

## In Memoriam

DAY: In loving memory of our devoted mother & grand-mother

ANNA G. DAY who passed away October 13, 1978

She was a true Christian And a sweet faithful mother A good loving grandmother Who led a wonderful life. So unselfish and thoughtful She was a genuine friend, Who endured pain and heart-aches

Until the Lord called her in. Constantly thought of by: Sons, Charles & Paul Day Daughters, Frances Johnson, Anna Tyler, Elizabeth Bragg, Dorcas Day

Grandchildren and Great grandchildren



JOHN EDWARD DAY

DAY: In loving memory of our devoted father, grandfather and brother

JOHN EDWARD DAY who passed away October 27, 1980

You left us a beautiful memory. But, a sorrow too great to be told: To us who loved you and lost you, Your memory will never grow old.

Sadly missed by: Daughter, Letitia Lunderman

Grandchildren, Monica & Jason Brothers, Charles & Paul Day Sisters, Frances Johnson, Anna Tyler, Elizabeth Bragg, Dorcas Day



CARROLL W. JONES, JR.

JONES: In loving memory of CARROLL W. JONES, JR. who passed away October 25, 1977

Softly the leaves of memory fall, Gently we gather and treasure them all, Unseen, unheard, he is always near,

Still missed and still so very dear. Son, Carroll Wallace Jones III Parents, Carroll Wallace & Freida Jones, Sr.

Brothers, John W. Jones Steven L. Jones Sisters:

Catherine E. Hutchinson Anita Cork, Elizabeth Jones Grandmother: Elizabeth Clemons and Relatives

## In Memoriam



GEORGE JAMES MILLER

MILLER: In loving memory of GEORGE JAMES MILLER who passed away October 17, 1975.

Another year has come and gone. Sweet memories of you linger on.

The empty chair, the empty space, And things that time will not erase.

Sadly missed by: Wife: Mrs. Viola Miller and Family



ROBERT G. MILLER

MILLER: In loving memory of our loved one: ROBERT G. MILLER who passed away October 25, 1978.

The pearly gates were opened, A gentle voice said, "Come." And, with farewells unspoken, He gently entered home.

Sadly missed by: Mother: Mrs. Viola Miller and Family



MRS. SARAH RIGGINS

RIGGINS: In loving memory of our dear mother: MRS. SARAH RIGGINS who passed away October 25, 1980.

When a mother breathes her last farewell, The stroke means more than tongue can tell. The world seems quite another place

Without the smile of mother's face. And while she lies in peaceful sleep

Her memory we shall always keep. Sadly missed by: Daughter - Mrs. Pearle Edwards

Sons - Otis and Donald Riggins.

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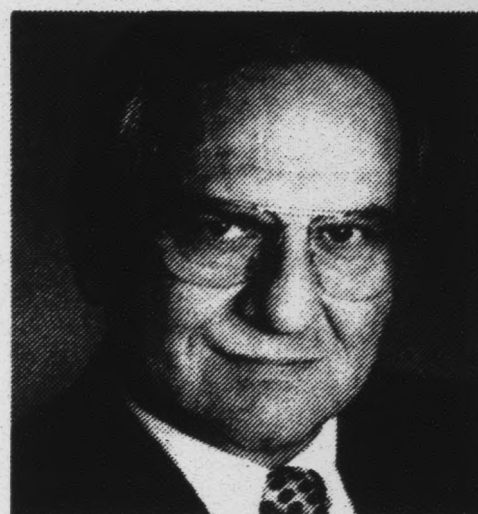
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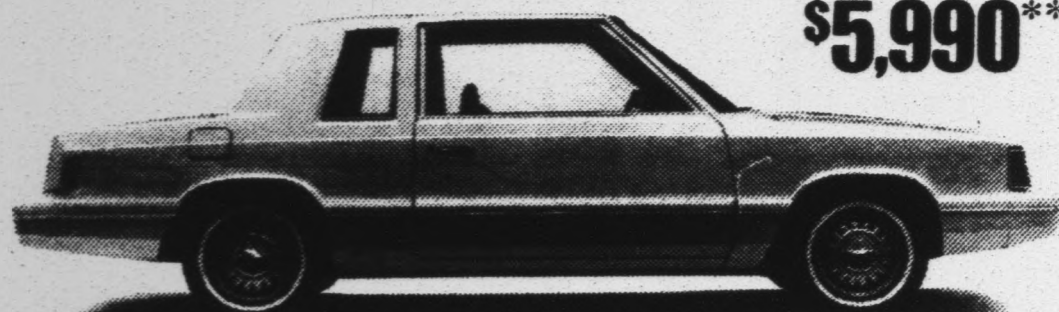


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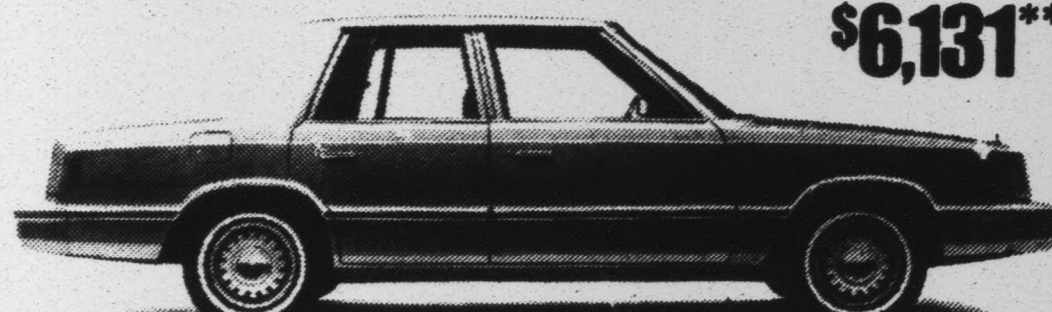
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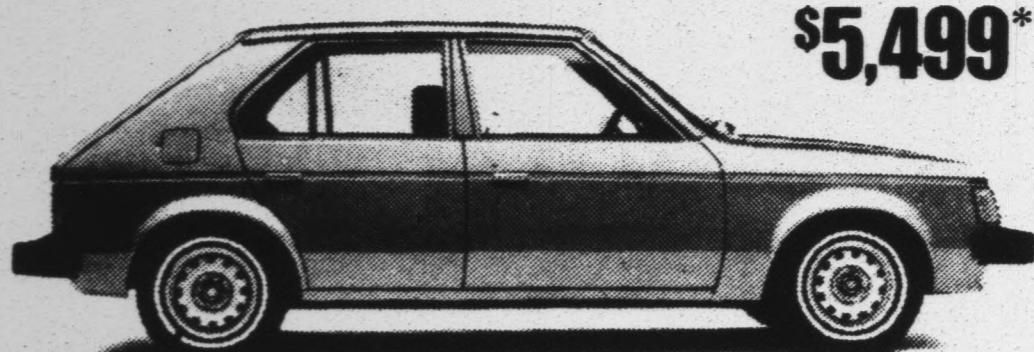


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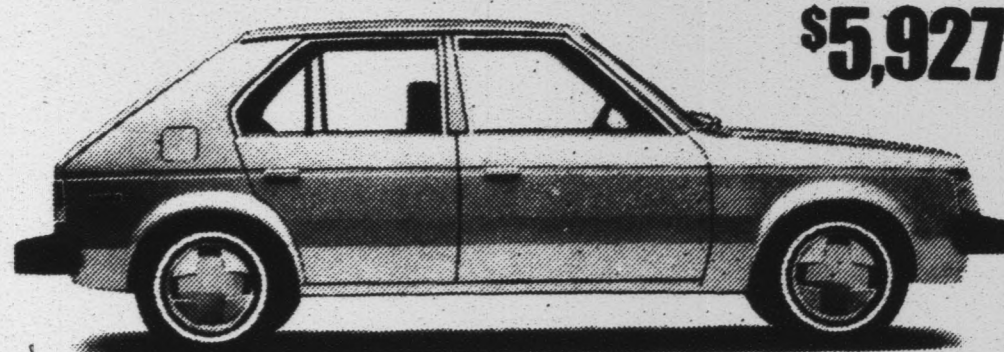
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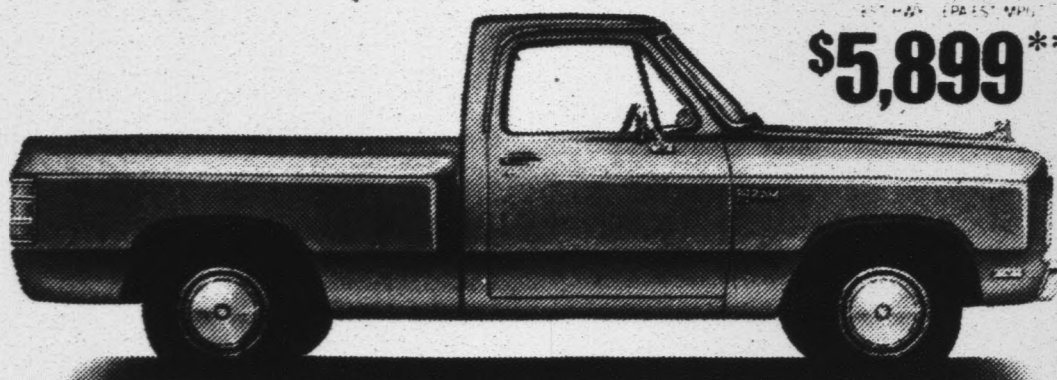


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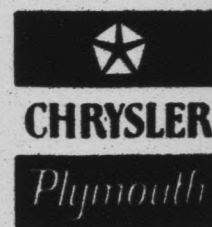


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†Based on published General Motors prices as of August 1, 1981.



# '82 CARS AT '81 PRICES



## Remodeling-expansion makes it the familiar neighborhood 30th & Keystone (Super)Market

From a tiny open grocery to one of Indianapolis' finest independent supermarkets, the 30th and Keystone Street Market has served the near Northeast side community for nearly three decades.

Indications are manager-owner Robert Laffin, on top of reasonable competitive prices, wants to afford customers larger and modernistic facilities.

Mass remodeling and expansion, almost tripling its size, are nearly complete.

Laffin evidently, is an enigma among modern businessmen. There's no rush to abandon an almost totally black neighborhood.

"My father, Harry ran the business from 1954 until he died last year," he says, "in the same location."

The younger Laffin is making a plan that he and his father had talked about so frequently a reality by expanding and keeping the business in the same spot.

"My Dad had talked about expanding the market for a long time, but he never got around to doing it and after he became ill, I kinda put the thought in the back of my mind, until I thought it was time to make a move," said Laffin.

One call for the renovation was the problem with inadequate parking. Customers were having problems backing out into the heavy traffic.

"Also by making the inside of the store larger we can serve more of our customers," said the energetic businessman.

Anyone shopping at the grocery regularly knows Laffin is rarely still, constantly patrolling the aisles, counseling with



ROBERT LAFFIN, 30th & Keystone Market owner-manager, assures shoppers regular bargains and friendly service will remain intact despite extensive renovation. (Marcell Williams photo)

clerks and directing shoppers to proper shelves.

The area in which the market sets has had its transitional periods, shifts of people moving in and out, but due to new development of the nearby Oxford Terrace Homes and plans to build, Laffin feels that the community is definitely rising again.

"This community is vastly starting to grow again. More people are starting to move in

and with the Oxford Terrace Homes and the community I would say in the next couple of years, it will be one of the best areas in the entire city," Laffin said.

While workers continue construction to be completed, business continues as routine.

Customers chat with Laffin about the remodeling, saying they will be happy to see his business getting a "new look."

"I have been doing business

with this market for over 20 years and it makes me feel good that the store is continuing to grow. I knew Mr. Laffin's father and I know he would be very proud of the way that things are turning out," said Mrs. Jeri Stuart, a neighborhood resident.

### OUR SERVICEMEN



DWAYNE HOLIFIELD

Marine Pfc. Dwayne Holifield, son of Allen and Cernita Holifield of 3834 N. Capitol, Indianapolis, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1981 graduate of Pike High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1981.



ROBERT COLBERT

Marine Pfc. Robert L. Colbert III, son of Robert L. and Janice M. Colbert of 4240 Sun Set Ave., and 7266 Township Line Road, respectively, Indianapolis, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

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A 1981 graduate of Pike High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1980 under the delayed entry program.



DUANE CARTER

Marine Pfc. Duane Carter, son of William and Myrna Hawkins of 2401 W. 66th St., Indianapolis, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

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## STARSHINE

### SCORPIO

The Sun enters Scorpio 10-23-81, at 11:14 a.m. Your colors are burgundy, white and grey. You are a fixed sign. Usually of average height or slightly below, tendency to stoutness or at least full form; often square type face and body build and very thick hair. You are natural detectives, sheriffs, bailiffs, chemists, surgeons, contractors, and gifted in accomplishing things that require muscular skill or aggressive enterprise.

### SAGITTARIUS

There is a fresh breeze blowing through your romantic life. You can be lucky, at this time, use your head. Happiness can come with a new companionship. Do not let pity for another motivate any action or words. You could end up supporting the aims of another, be yourself. The outlook is bright this week. Let God be the cycle of all matters.

### CAPRICORN

Financially, do not get in debt over your head. Remember to buy a card for a special occasion. Control your temper, impatience could lead to a mistake. The quiet conditions that now prevail are aids to your efforts to increase productivity. Find a way to improve property. Welcome the suggestions of God into your life.

### AQUARIUS

What others say or decide may compel altering your views or schedule. Your social and financial outlook is bright and interesting. Remember to buy only what you need. Select your words carefully, this week and be sure that your meaning is clear with others. Do not over eat when tired or apprehensive, be alert. Be nice to someone, we all know God.

### PISCES

Look over accounts and find ways and means to gain through mutual endeavors, collections and discounts. Do not get upset if there are delays regarding mail and messages. Maintain a tactful attitude in relations with self and those near and far. People may seem hard and lacking in sympathy, trust God. This week do not take anything or anyone for granted.

### ARIES

Time is money, sacrificing time in a foolish pursuit can be costly. Be patient, just and tolerant when handling family matters. Caution is the order of the week. Do not stick your neck out or make useless risks. Expand your efforts and emotions to God.

### TAURUS

Do not allow "rose-colored glasses" to blind you to deviousness, be yourself. Cooperation may be received as graciously as it is given. Get control of excitement in the wake of drastic events. Nothing that is honestly yours can be taken away. God is.

### GEMINI

All is well, if you make it a special week for domestic or occupational duties and exclude selfish thoughts. Do not feel overconfident about marital relationships in which you are involved. This is a lucky week; you may hear good news about an investment or a raffle. If you have a new date coming-up this week you may realize that you are getting serious. Your psychic powers are working with God. Be yourself, God is.

### CANCER

Hasty judgment of people could be risky, but reject anything that seems offensive. Tackle the week's tasks with full confidence in your ability to get everything done right. You can work out your ideas in a practical and gainful way, but you must be patient. Avoid dreaming of a romance that you want to become very serious. Your best friendly response is God.

### LEO

You can have a great time this week just staying positive. The light of God is the light of love that you should feel very deeply. Plan a gathering of some kind; it might be good to invite cousins that you have not seen for years in. You can enjoy a week with people who are special to you. Keep your goals in view and write about your ideas. Get high on God.

### VIRGO

You can take pleasure in a little redecorating. Get a friend's opinion about colors. Do not carry on a lengthy conversation if you are driving in heavy traffic, concentrate. Do not hesitate to accept new and important responsibilities, this week. Try to finish one task at a time. You must go out of your way to help others, this week. Let God be your guide.

### LIBRA

Go over your bills and count your changes carefully. Loss or error can be prevented. Offer your services to others with love and understanding. There may be annoyances among business executives and work associates, try not to get involved. You may enjoy the talk of a bright and lively older person who is a true friend. Keep God for a loving life.

### Gunslinger M.C. to open 'haunted house' for kids

The Kentuckiana Gunslinger Motorcycle Club located at 2457 Northwestern Ave., will transform their entire clubhouse into a "Haunted House" during the week of Halloween. The purpose is to serve over 300 youth up to 12 years of age for this particular holiday.

Elmer Bentley, former director of Indiana Association of Motorcycle Clubs has been appointed "Community Relations Coordinator" for the Gunslingers.

Bentley states that their main objective is to become more involved in the community by working with the youth and senior citizens. The Flanner House, Inc. is assisting this project and several area businesses have made financial contributions to help make this a very successful event. The "Haunted House" will be open October 26 thru October 29, for scheduled tours only. Any Kindergarten classes or other organizations wishing to arrange a tour may do so by calling 926-7101.

A "Pre-Halloween Party" is scheduled for Friday, October 30, from 3-7 p.m.

There will be refreshments and surprises for all, as well as a tour through the "Haunted House."

Walter Clemmons, president of the Gunslingers emphasizes that there will be absolutely no fees charged to anyone and that the public is cordially invited. The Gunslingers are members of I.A.M.C. The location again is 2457 Northwestern Ave.

### 'Buy a Black Newspaper' day was big success

NEW YORK—

"Buy A Black Newspaper Day," a nationwide campaign sponsored by the Black Owned Communications Alliance (BOCA) of the campaign was to (BOCA) on Thursday, September 17th, was a major success. The purpose of the campaign was to call attention to the vital role that black media plays in the black community and to encourage its greater use by the advertising and marketing industry.

"Thousands of Black Americans demonstrated the depth of their commitment to Black media by their exclusive purchase of the nation's 300 Black newspapers," said Terrie M. Williams, executive director of BOCA. "BOCA brought together, for the first time, over 500 black owned newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations in a joint effort that successfully enhanced public awareness of black media's vital role."

In recognition of the importance of the campaign, an endorsement was issued by the Congressional Black Caucus. Proclamations were issued by Governor Dick Thornburgh of Pennsylvania and Mayor William Hudnut of Indianapolis Indiana declaring Thursday, September 17th, "Black Newspaper Day."

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