Harris talks about his problems, task force

BY BILL HUNT
Managing Editor

After several weeks of silence, the Rev. Wayne T. Harris has come out swinging, taking shots at city leaders about their handling of the black community's problems in the Greater Indianapolis Progress Commission's human relations task force and black leadership in Indianapolis.

Harris, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, joined public arguments following the Feb. 17, 1986 death of a teenager who police say was himself the head while his hands were nailed behind him as he sat in the rear seat of a police squad car.

Harris has been part of the task force formed by Mayor William H. Hudnut after the torturous death of the teenager, whose death was ruled a murder.

"I do have problems with the people in the community because if the committee is the result of the Michael factor issue, why didn't they put more pressure on those who were involved and interested in it?" Harris said. "All of the people on there never came forward and said with the exception of (Roy) Griege Walker. The rest of them never came forward, except maybe the pyrotechnics. I really don't expect too much out of the committee. I'm waiting for and I want the community to wait and see what the committee puts together and wait for the day till the day they start getting a grip of the Task Force Committee, according to their recommendations," Harris said. "It was just something that people up for a little while."

Harris said the mayor's formation of the task force was a good move to move to address the black community.

"The Rev. T. Garret Benjamin, co-chairman of the task force and pastor of the Light of the World Christian Church, disagrees. "I think he has a right to his opinion, I believe his opinion is based on not seeing. Benjamin noted. "Men and women by their very existence have to make the to the major and in turn it to the government. I would rather you have to light a candle. I did not have a built person for crying," Harris said, "I feel that Benjamin makes a mistake in allowing blacks to not have the church separated from the city leadership."

"The city leader has to look for a cure for the racial community because the group has to be addressed properly. I sense that something's wrong and the community is being geared too much to the community that has something to do with the church, it seems to me be there will be obvious change in leadership," Harris continued. "It seems like the leader was upset with the mayor."

"There are some of the manipulations that the system is known for; it really mared me in this area."

"I believe that the black leader has a right to the leadership of the task force. I think that black people in the leadership of the black community because some of these leaders are black."

"I believe the next logical way to solve problems is in the community. It was made mostly by the community and by the people who were working together," Benjamin said. "I believe the next logical way to solve problems is in the community. It was made mostly by the people who were working together." Board studies new student promotion, retention policy

BY REY WAYNE T. HARRIS

High school students are pro-

vened board-based on the ac-

The UNIANI is a new student program that will have major impact on the funding of the school. The program calls for the creation of a new student program and it will have major impact on the funding of the school. The program calls for the creation of a new student program and it will have major impact on the funding of the school. The program calls for the creation of a new student program and it will have major impact on the funding of the school. The program calls for the creation of a new student program and it will have major impact on the funding of the school.

Student promotion and retention policy

BY ANNETTE MORRIS

Andrews Management Editor

Collecting his 25th year with the Indianapolis Public Schools Board of Commissioners, is considering a new grading, promotion and retention policy that will have far reaching effects on IPS graduates.

The proposed policy calls for retention at any grade school student who does not pass courses in math, reading, English language, "D" or lower, or who receives failing scores on the standardized test from the Indiana Statewide Testing for Educational Progress (ISTEP) for each grade up to 8th grade. Students in grade school who do not pass the ISTEP may have to attend summer school for the following fall, according to Mary E. Black, EPS Board president.

The policy also includes a new grading system and other water- sensitive policies in the school which allows promotions if a student passes his course but does not do well on the ISTEP test, and the policy does not have a discriminatory impact on students.

Offutt celebrates 25 years with Indianapolis police

JOHN OFFUTT

"I've always said that I'm 100 percent. And I truly feel that I've had many fortunate through the years with promotion and work assignments I

received over the years."

Offutt said when he was asked to consider the job, it was not a hard decision to make.

"I had had an opportunity to work with Chief Annis before he became chief, so I know the kind of man he was for his term of years. He was a character and the type of all-around man he was, "Offutt said.

When asked what progress he has seen in the department, Offutt said he saw a lot of progress.

"I see a lot of progress. What I see now is a lot a program. When I came on, there were very few black capitated officers. Now there are several in several positions. I paid the blackest worked there that they would ever be a black assistant chief of police or assistant chief (ACP), James Thomas is commandant of the University of Indiana."

See BOOM, Page 19A
Bowling named assistant to the mayor of Kokomo

By KIM LANNER
Staff Writer

Developing, coordinating and facilitating programming is something Bowling has always done. She's been doing it for 13 years, now, serving for the government. Never, that is, until now.

Bowling was appointed by City Council President Robert Huse, II, at the meeting held Monday night in the Kokomo City Council Chambers.

"It's a variation on things I've done before," Bowling said. "I think this is an opportunity to make some changes. I think it's important for all people to feel that their voice has been heard. My job has been public service and I think it's very important.

Bowling is the third person to hold the position in the city government. Previous to her appointment, Robert Huse was the mayor and Perry Barnes was the assistant mayor.

From 1975 to 1985, she served as program coordinator for Community Employment and Training Action. She later worked with the Job Training Partnership Program in Marion. She also worked with the Indianapolis Employment Security Division for a year before returning to school.

"I've worked on the periphery of city government but not in a city government position," Bowling said.

In 1985, Bowling attended Indiana University at Kokomo. She worked at the Job Training Partnership Program for a year while completing her Master's degree. After her graduation, she worked for the Job Training Partnership Program in Marion and Kokomo.

In 1987, Bowling was appointed to the Kokomo City Council. She has been a member of the city council for five years.

Bowling and her husband are members of the Kokomo American Legion Auxiliary. They have served on the business advisory committee for Kokomo for a year. They also have been active in the Kiwanis Club of Kokomo.

She has been active in the Kokomo City Council for four years, is a member of the Kokomo City Council for three years, is a member of the Kokomo City Council for two years, is a member of the Kokomo City Council for one year, and is a member of the Kokomo City Council for six months.

Bowling and her husband have been active in the Kokomo City Council for 10 years. They have served on the business advisory committee for Kokomo for five years, and are members of the Kiwanis Club of Kokomo.

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The nation's voting age population is expected to total 131 million by the year 2000, an increase of 14 million from November 1984, according to Census Bureau projections.

The Commerce Department agency says the population is 4.1 million higher than the total at the time of the congressional election of November 1986.

Voting age population growth continues to be concentrated among persons aged 21-24, who were born at the height of the baby boom. This age group will increase by nearly 17 million since 1980 and should total some 16 million by November 1986, accounting for 35 percent of the increase in the voting age population since 1980. Voting age women will account for nearly 60 percent of the increase in this age group. They will outnumber men in all age groups except those 15-19, where the numbers will be about equal. They will comprise nearly 40 percent of the voting age population in the West, 45 percent in the Northeast, 39 percent in the Midwest, and 34 percent in the South.

More than one-third of the voting age population under 18 will be living in the South, an increase of 2.4 million since 1980, or 2.9 percent of the total. These aged 15 to 19 will have grown by 1.2 million, their share dropping from 27.3 percent of the total in 1980 to 27.1 percent in 1986.

The report says the number of persons aged 15 to 19 will have declined by more than 3.3 million since 1980 and will comprise only 14.3 percent of the total voting age population in November 1986, down from 20.5 percent in November 1984.

At the other extreme, persons aged 65 and over will have grown by 3.1 million since 1980, increasing their numbers to 30.6 million and their share of the population to 6.8 percent, up from 6.3 percent in 1980.

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Executive wants EEO to be in mainstream

WASHINGTON—Jerry D. Bakemore wants affirmative action to be seen as not just a requirement for federal contractors, but part of the mainstream in corporate America.

The new director of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) reasons that contractors need and want skilled employees; educated and skilled work force; government wants to maximize employment opportunities; and employers want the best opportunities available.

Using affirmative action to achieve these goals, federal contractors should be expected, he says.

First black millionaires...Sarah Breedlove Walker (1869-1919) began making hair-dressing supplies in 1886 in St. Louis. She was turned down by most salons because her hair was too dark. In 1895 she developed a hair-styling combination that led to a large factory and school in Indianapolis, employing more than 100 agents selling hair products and hairdressing. The school was eventually bought by Madam C.J. Walker, and is listed in the National Register of Historical Places.

Black History Month continues despite hard times for ASALH

BY LARRY A. STILL, For NNPA

WASHINGTON, D.C.—National observance of Black History Month started here last week with several "kickoff" programs of the cultural celebration designed to maintain pride and achievement in American of African descent. Capital Mayor Marion Barry and President Ronald Reagan issued documents or speeches recognizing February as Black History Month for 1988.

"It is fitting that we annually set aside a month of remembrance to pay tribute to the great Black Americans and their outstanding abilities to overcome obstacles in pursuit of their goals and dreams..." said Barry's "federal contract..." which is part of an executive order ensuring equal employment opportunities for minority-group members, women, handicapped workers and Vietnam-era and disabled veterans.

Bakemore came to the Labor Department from the senior staff of Illinois Governor Jim Thompson, where he served as deputy governor since 1985.

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Committee action continues on bills

Legislative report
By State Representative
Joseph W. Summers

Most of our efforts this week were again devoted to hearings on bills that have already been approved by the Senate. Attention is also focused on the activities of Senate committees as they consider bills the House has passed. Although both houses of the General Assembly will approve many bills without making major changes to them, others will be opposed to "conference committee" reports. The House and Senate recommendations will be hammered out.

HOME HEALTH CARE

The Senate Finance Committee approved a bill (H.B. 136) that would provide $5 million in funding for home health care services designed to allow Indiana's elderly to stay at home when possible instead of being forced into a nursing home. This bill was overwhelmingly approved in the House, although House Democrats had sought to increase the level of funding.

PUBLIC HEALTH

The House Standing Committee on Health held hearings Tuesday regarding legislation (H.B. 9) that would provide a statewide response plan to the AIDS epidemic. The Senate passed this bill last week on a vote of 48-1. The bill calls for an extensive program of AIDS education, voluntary testing for marriage applicants, and other provisions endorsed by the State Board of Health. Although the House committee has not voted on the bill, it is expected to consider it next week. The bill would provide an excellent opportunity for the state's efforts in responding to the epidemic. The committee is capable of adopting the bill on the same day.

AGRICULTURE

House farmers will be given the opportunity to diversify their farming and agribusiness operations under terms of legislation adopted unanimously by the Senate on Tuesday. The bill (S.B. 199) provides for an "Agribusiness Development Program" for farmers who want to expand their operations. Actions under this legislation now return to the House, which must approve of a Senate amendment that was added to the House version.

WORKERS' COMPENSATION REFORM

The one workers' compensation bill that has survived the legislative process thus far (S.B. 402) is now pending before the House Labor Committee which is scheduled to conduct a hearing on the bill next Monday. Many legislators and concerned citizens will be urging the House to continue negotiations and accept a compromise level called for in this bill instead of bringing it to the full House for a vote. The bill would provide a method of assessing the severity of injuries and of determining permanent and temporary benefits.

If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact me at 1-800-332-5962. You may reach me at Room 4A-8, State House, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

Three receive Affirmative Action Awards at Purdue

While college enrollment rates or courses with similar profile range from 10 to 32 percent, the corresponding figure for upward Bound is 83 percent, according to 1980 Bound reports.

Call Today
317-927-4545, 1-800-844-2200 Toll Free.

WINONA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Foot Pain Slows Life in the Fast Lane

When your decision of what task to do next is continually interrupted by pain, it is probable that your pain is being held by foot pain. Occasionally, pain in one leg may be interpreted as pain in both legs. Such misinterpretations or misdiagnoses can cause serious problems with the bones beneath the surface. Even the most mild pain can also be symptoms of more serious ill health—like heart disease, diabetes, arthritis, and circulation problems.

Winona Memorial Hospital makes it easy to take the first step to better foot health. Call the "Step Early" hotline—(317) 927-4545. We will refer you to a Podiatrist who will listen to your pain and see how it can be helped.

The organization strives to reach young women as early as the seventh grade through its Junior High Outreach Program and sponsors health education seminars for girls in grades 8 to 12. Your help and support is needed to provide these special programs and jobs for "big sisters."
State of black America

The National Urban League's annual black America report was released on January 26, 1988. The report analyses the nation's problems facing black America in 1988. The volume includes two important essays on education—prior a...
Letters to the Editor

Legend in his own time

Ego tripping

The Indianapolis Recorder encourages letters to the editor and opinion pieces from the public. Letters and opinion articles will be used at the editor’s discretion. We will not guarantee publication of letters. Publication of letters containing libelous or untrue statements will not be published. All letters must include a verifiable full name, address, and telephone number. All letters containing libelous or untrue statements will not be published. All letters must include a verifiable full name, address, and telephone number. This information will not be published at the request of the writer. Letters and articles should be typed but will be accepted if handwriting is legible.

Can Jesse win?

By STEPHAN M. HALL

In a recent interview on C-Span, Jesse Jackson was asked about the qualities that had been nagging at me. Why has he not been able to build the necessary political coalition to win the White House? He has been holding back on his campaign for the past several years. He has been running a weak campaign—considering the amount of money he has spent on television ads. The media, having decided in its own way whom it perceives to be the true candidates, has given Jesse Jackson almost no coverage. Once appointed to the presidency, Jackson promised an open campaign and an emphasis on dialogue, not on winning. The media has consistently ignored him, dismissing him as aाण"hate and fear" candidate. It is difficult to think of an issue that has not been discussed in his campaign. The media has consistently ignored him, dismissing him as aāण"hate and fear" candidate. It is difficult to think of an issue that has not been discussed in his campaign. The media has consistently ignored him, dismissing him as aāण"hate and fear" candidate. It is difficult to think of an issue that has not been discussed in his campaign. The media has consistently ignored him, dismissing him as aāण"hate and fear" candidate. It is difficult to think of an issue that has not been discussed in his campaign. The media has consistently ignored him, dismissing him as aāण"hate and fear" candidate. It is difficult to think of an issue that has not been discussed in his campaign. The media has consistently ignored him, dismissing him as aāण"hate and fear" candidate. It is difficult to think of an issue that has not been discussed in his campaign. The media has consistently ignored him, dismissing him as aāण"hate and fear" candidate. It is difficult to think of an issue that has not been discussed in his campaign. The media has consistently ignored him, dismissing him as aāण"hate and fear" candidate. It is difficult to think of an issue that has not been discussed in his campaign. The media has consistently ignored him, dismissing him as aāण"hate and fear" candidate. It is difficult to think of an issue that has not been discussed in his campaign. The media has consistently ignored him, dismissing him as aāण"hate and fear" candidate. It is difficult to think of an issue that has not been discussed in his campaign. The media has consistently ignored him, dismissing him as aāण"hate and fear" candidate. It is difficult to think of an issue that has not been discussed in his campaign. The media has consistently ignored him, dismissing him as aāण"hate and fear" candidate. It is difficult to think of an issue that has not been discussed in his campaign. The media has consistently ignored him, dismissing him as aāण"hate and fear" candidate. It is difficult to think of an issue that has not been discussed in his campaign. The media has consistently ignored him, dismissing him as aāण"hate and fear" candidate. It is difficult to think of an issue that has not been discussed in his campaign. The media has consistently ignored him, dismissing him as aāण"hate and fear" candidate. It is difficult to think of an issue that has not been discussed in his campaign. The media has consistently ignored him, dismissing him as aāण"hate and fear" candidate. It is difficult to think of an issue that has not been discussed in his campaign. The media has consistently ignored him, dismissing him as aāण"hate and fear" candidate. It is difficult to think of an issue that has not been discussed in his campaign. The media has consistently ignored him, dismissing him as aāण"hate and fear" candidate. It is difficult to think of an issue that has not been discussed in his campaign. The media has consistently ignored him, dismissing him as aāण"hate and fear" candidate. It is difficult to think of an issue that has not been discusses...
COMMITTEE MEMBERS of the Seventh Annual Brunch sponsored by Gamma Phi Delta Sorority met at the home of Busbee Jodie H. Edwards recently for a Koffee Klatch, and to complete plans for their upcoming jazz scholarship benefit, to be held Feb. 27 at the Children's Museum, 30th and North Meridian Streets.

This year's fundraiser is in honor of Bourbon Street and Mardi Gras. Proceeds will enable the Coalition to continue their community service project of helping to improve the quality of life for children and the Coalition's five committees are Arts and Culture, Economic Development, Education, Personal and Professional Development, and Political Action.

The Arts and Culture Committee will sponsor a seminar on understanding utility rates March 23. One speaker will be Vicki Bailey, a black woman who is the assistant commissioner for the Public Service Commission. The seminar is free, open to the public, and will be held at the Children's Museum, 30th and North Meridian Streets.

Last year this committee sponsored a program for children to attend on March 23. The program was aimed at making money work for you, and explained the hows and whys of saving money.

The Economic Development Committee holds annual workshops on economic topics such as money management. A recent workshop was taught by a Making Money Workshop and explained the hows and whys of saving money.

The Professional Development Committee held an annual luncheon to honor Women of Distinction. Women were honored for their contributions to the community.

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Well-dressed men needed!

Are you one of our city's well-dressed men? If so, you are encouraged to participate in the Flamingo Club's search for the 10 best-dressed men in Indianapolis.

The Flamingo Club is planning their 50th anniversary celebration in Indianapolis. The search is in full swing; the Contest Kick-off was held on Saturday, January 30, at the Holiday Inn North.

The chosen 10 will be presented at the Flamingo Club's annual Sweetheart Contest. The contest is in the tradition of the Miss America Pageant, where the aim is to host annual beauties of fashion. David Woods and Chicago's Fabulous Dragrogram will present "Fashion Fun: The Rich and the Fierce." Tickets are available from any club member. Robert O'Neal, 2127 Snider, hosted the Kick-off Contest and will crown this year's winner on Easter. (Photo by Evans Photo Studio)

Church is teaching ground

Dear Ethel,

I've got a question about some areas of your column that particularly interest me. I'm a member of a large church and we've been discussing some dilemmas that we've encountered. I was wondering if you might be interested in hearing from us. We're trying to improve our church's educational programs in order to attract more young people. We've been discussing the possibility of starting a youth group, but we're having trouble deciding on the best approach for our situation.

I'd be grateful for any suggestions or insights you might have. I'm looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

On Parenting

By Ethel McCane

SPECIAL • Fab. 4 • until...

Dear "No Peace",

I've noticed that there are quite a few young mothers around the neighborhood. I am sending you some pamphlets on parenting that focus on young mothers, and a lot of agencies and support groups that specialize in prenatal care and support during the first year of life.

I am deeply concerned for your little ones and their physical well-being. Therefore, while you are working towards setting up a well-balanced program, I suggest you look for some practical advice on how to care for your little ones. I am sending you some pamphlets on parenting that focus on young mothers, and a lot of agencies and support groups that specialize in prenatal care and support during the first year of life.

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Few candidates entering Miss. congressional races

Few black politicians have entered this year's three Mississippi congressional races, and political observers are citing a variety of reasons for their absence with financing high on the list.

One of the exceptions is the 4th Congressional District seat being vacated by U.S. Rep. Wayne H. Kimmel. His replacement is a 34-year-old black woman named Patricia Parks and McNair, 29, both experienced campaigners to stay out and Deborah McNair, 29, both running their campaigns on less than $10,000.

"It is not possible to be competitive," said Ed Cole, chairman of the state Democratic Party. U.S. Rep. Mike Espy agreed.

"In a political campaign with a black and a white candidate, voting will generally occur along racial lines," he said. "If a high number of black registered voters is the key to winning an election for the black candidate." Espy added.

"Historical voting patterns throughout this country show that it has been difficult for black candidates at any level to get more than 10 to 15 percent of the vote when the white voters' views are similar," he said.

Espy commented that his opponent, Robert Clark, was defeated in the 2nd District in 1982 and 1984, despite a federal redistricting that gave the 2nd District a 58 percent black majority population and a 32.8 percent black voting age majority.

"In 1982 and 1984, despite a federal redistricting that gave the 2nd District a 58 percent black majority population and a 32.8 percent black voting age majority, his white nhiệm white candidates were marching on the campaign trail with similar candidates. McNair and Parks both say they recognize the structural obstacles that have prevented many black candidates from working to wage an effective campaign.

"As a candidate, you have to campaign in the middle of the black community, but you can't campaign in the white neighborhoods," he said.

"That Planner House offered has been an opportunity of self-esteem, learning and bettering yosle and value to the community, according to Joe Sollie, 1st Place Shop, 3728 N. Illinois St. for women & men.

Like other vocational programs, the building trades program receives up all available space in the building trades program. That planner house has offered to move a self-helf program, and to participate in the future direction of the planner house," she said.

Flanner House still major

Flanner House still major asset to Indy community

When the first nails were hammered into a two-story frame house on Broadway Avenue in 1980, the construction represented the first new home built in the Indianapolis inner city in over 100 years.

Since then, seven similar homes have been built and sold in that historic-making Black district—or down—of all—of us are children out of Indianapolis. Public School buildings have been constructed. Planner House implemented programs in 1980, 1982, and 1984.

"Our homemakers program is an opportunity of self-esteem, learning and bettering yourself and value to the community," he said.

"I'm proud of the work Flanner House has done and to participate in the future direction of the planner house," she said.

Vacation offers students the opportunity to acquire specialized occupational skills at the same time that they are earning a high school diploma, according to Jerome Purkey, Superintendent of Vocational Technical/Vocational Education. The building trades program operates in the 4th District to the 2nd District.

"As we celebrate our 90th birthday, we would like for the community to focus on what.Flanner House has done and to participate in the future direction of the planner house," she said.

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Ipswich trading stores program benefits students and city

Funds candidates entering Miss. congressional races

People have gotten further and further away from that. More people are involved in his program and what he's doing in the district," she said.

"But that doesn't mean black and white candidates running similar campaign styles, he accepted. "It's not necessarily a black candidate running the white vote," he said.

"Traditional black, the community has to be in a Democratic Party, so it's much easier for a white candidate to run the black vote. You're not the black voter in an election if a capable white candidate is not on the ticket," Espy said.

"However, the revenue is general. I'm not sure for a black candidate. A black candidate must vote and meet with the white group with the views are similar," he said.

Espy admitted that he had met the dogtag "first black candidate" to try to manage his his bid for state treasurer in 1987. He later found that label imposed to shake.

"Until the end of the campaign, and I mean the last week, when I would go to a community the speaker would introduce me as the first black candidate to run for race treasurer. I never could get the label to shake."

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Mutz promises good black representation

According to Lt. Governor John M. Mutz, if elected as governor, blacks will participate at the highest levels of the administration. "Blacks will have an important voice in my administration," Mutz promised during a meeting Saturday morning at Big Felix's Restaurant. "Blacks will hold high positions and be bystanders and you certainly they want to be full partners in the decision making positions."

"Governor Robert Orr's administration has considerable influence," said Mutz. "Blacks in decision making positions. They also charge that there is an in-sensitivity to black concerns, particularly in the area of employment and black business.

Herbert R. Bass, chairman of the Council, welcomed the 100 showing Black Republicans by saying, "Your presence here today means you want to have full participation, full partners in the political process. You don't want to be bystanders and you certainly don't want to be victims."

Blacks have been critical of Governor going to commit himself to a policy that requires day care centers in all future state office buildings. Mutz not privately with the Council's executive board following the public meeting.

Solomon was civic leader

The late Jean C. Solomon spent 35 years working for Eli Lilly & Company, holding positions in equipment preparation, plastic manufacturing and canning screening.

Solomon, the son of a Methodist minister and a schoolteacher, was a graduate of Butler and Purdue Universities.

Jean C. Solomon became a senatorial representative for Lilly; he was promoted to manager of community relations in 1968. He was named to the board of directors.

Solomon's memory in 1975.

His community service included board service on the Community Service Council, the Indianapolis Urban League and the Marion County Cancer Association for Retarded Children. The Juan Solomon Park, 6100 South Sherman Drive, is dedicated to Solomon in his memory.

Less calories, more dollars

BREATHFAST TREATS

Menu: Grilled Fish Brushed with Honey Smoker Oil, Bean Sprout and Cherry Salad or Tomato Soup, Blackberry pie with Baked Green Onion, Brown Bread, Fruit and a cup of coffee.

Menu: Grilled Fish without Honey Smoker Oil, a cup of coffee.

BREATHFAST TREATS

Menu: Grilled Fish Brushed with Honey Smoker Oil, Bean Sprout and Cherry Salad or Tomato Soup. Blackberry pie with Baked Green Onion, Brown Bread, Fruit and a cup of coffee.

SOUP OR SALAD

DIRECTIONS: To turkey, chicken or beef stock add celery, potatoes and carrots, cook for 3 hours. Serve with or without the vegetables. In a salad bowl combine 2 cups bean sprouts; 12 cherry tomatoes, seasoned and halved; 3 Tbsp. minced red bell pepper. Dressing: 1 Tbsp. light vegetable oil, 1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice, 1/4 tsp. paprika, 4 to 6 tarragon leaves, minced. Combine ingredients, toss. Add dressing just before serving.

GRILLED FISH WITH HOT SESAME OIL

Menu: Grilled Fish Brushed with Hot Sesame Oil, Bean Sprout and Cherry Salad or Tomato Soup. Blackberry pie with Baked Green Onion, Brown Bread, Fruit and a cup of coffee.

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Religion

Chicago priest 'crusades' his black adoption concept

By Virginia Karas

Hendry's and homes to offer a pro-
per domestic setting for rehanging and nourishing the youth's character.

Father Clements

Cunningham named new registrar at seminary

Mary L. Cunningham has been appointed to the position of registrar of Christian Theological Seminary (CTS). Cunningham had been the seminary’s assistant registrar since 1975. As registrar, she will oversee all seminary record keeping on all CTS students and graduates.

CTS is a graduate school of religion. Its mission is to educate more than 300 students preparing for ordained and lay ministry, around the United States and around the world. It is related to the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and the University of Indianapolis. Cunningham will continue in her role as associate dean of the seminary faculty and student body.
The Women's Missionary Society (WMS) of the African Methodist Episcopal Church has the mission of helping women in the AME Church work to help spread the gospel throughout the world. The purpose of the WMS is to help the women and youth grow in the knowledge of Jesus Christ, to seek fellowship with others in their work. This purpose is achieved through working through committees and special human service and social action projects and activities.

One of the WMS projects is to facilitate the adoption of children. In the United States, there are about 1,000 cases of children awaiting adoption each day. The WMS believes that children need a loving home and family, and they work to make this happen.

The WMS is also involved in providing scholarships to AME Missionaries and their spouses. This helps to support the families of those who are serving in the field, allowing them to focus on their work without worrying about financial concerns.

In summary, the WMS is a vital part of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, working to support the women and youth of the church in their spiritual growth and service to others.
HOUCLA, La. (AP)—

The large number of participants in recent Martin Luther King day celebrations is House might sway some Terrebonne Parish school of cians to make the day a holiday for public school, Superintendent of

More than 3,000 people par-

Many of these gathering are in 

In December, a School Board 

committee denied a request from 

church and minority groups to 

feter Jan. 18, a school holiday to 

a question of the membership that 

drum for more or (KRT) to not

"I think it could change at-

Attorneys said. "And that could 

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"Music in Mahogany at 

New Bethel B.C.

As an emphasis for Black History 

Month, the combined choirs of 

New Bethel Baptist Church will present 

Music in Mahogany" Sunday, 

1:30 p.m. at the church, 

1331 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Avenue.

There will be a limited 

division of Ruth Lena Davis, 
director of music.

The music will be songs 

highlighting and saluting Black 
musicians and composers who have 

used their talents to tell our 
history. This will prove to be an 

excellent family-oriented evening 
of worship.

Plan to attend and ask a friend.

Dr. F. Benjamin is pastor.

Cruise revival planned

United Methodist minister 

Rev. Bennett has put together a 

cruise revit featuring the over. 

a great event providing 

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McDonald's salutes leaders of tomorrow

OAK BROOK, Ill. - Ten talented youths from across the country have been selected national winners in the 1988 "McDonald's Black History Makers of Tomorrow" program. The program, which is part of the corporation's Black History Month celebration, honors Black high school juniors who have demonstrated outstanding leadership, character and scholarship. Each student is selected in recognition of his or her potential to become the leaders of tomorrow.

"Young people have always been very important to McDonald's, and we are very concerned about their future growth," said Ed Renzi, president and chief executive officer, McDonald's. "Through 'McDonald's Black History Makers of Tomorrow' program, we hope to draw attention and recognition to outstanding students from all walks of life who have the potential to become the leaders of tomorrow."

The 10 national winners selected from a pool of more than 1,400 applicants include: Julie Appold, Columbus, Ohio; Benjamin Johnson, Oakland Calif.; Marc Chemlali, Oak Park, Mich.; Natale Denzel, Mich.; Felicia Pianaro, Jackson, Miss.; Nicole Petrin, Pittsburg, Pa.; Wilton Pryor, Bromingham, Ala.; Tara Register, Rockville Center, N.Y.; Craig Sutton, Norwalk, Conn.; and Tavern Young, Kansas City, Kansas.

The "McDonald's Black History Makers of Tomorrow" program was initiated in partnership with A Better Chance, Inc. (ABC), a Boston-based firm that helps talented minority youth reach their full potential. For 25 years, ABC has identified qualified minority students from all economic backgrounds and every part of the country, providing them with access to excellent college preparatory institutions.

Ten national winners and 12 semifinalists were selected by a panel of judges based on an essay on "The Making of Black History in the Future." The essays included students' thoughts of problems facing Black America as well as solutions to meet these challenges head on, said Renzi. "Each student also had to project how he or she could help impact Black history in the future."

In addition to being featured in McDonald's national print and television advertising during Black History Month, this year, all 10 national winners will gather in Chicago for a two-day leadership seminar, conducted by some of the nation's foremost black educational, political and religious leaders.

Twelve other students were selected as semifinalists in the program. The: Jerome Anderson, Cleveland, William Berck, Easter, N.H.; Lawrence Jeffries, Temple Hills, Md.; Ponita Lewis, Enrick, S.C.; Deanna Moore, Cleveland; Bethel Jones, Mark Center, Va.; Linda Dennis, Silver Spring, Md.; Ericka Ransom, Binghamton, N.Y.; Ashen Smith, Milwaukee; Vonda Underhill, Renoir; Rachel Rapin, N.C.; and David Waller, Richmond, Va.

McDonald's operates more than 9,500 restaurants in 46 countries around the world. About seventy-five percent of McDonald's restaurants are locally owned and operated by independent entrepreneurs. McDonald's is one of 30 companies which comprise the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Volunteers sought to help with testing

More than 100 volunteers are needed by the Indianapolis Public Schools to assist with kindergarten testing as part of the Early Prevention of School Failure Program.

Volunteers needed with the Junior Leaguers, helps identify, Norwalk, Conn.; and Shawn Young, Kansas City, Kansas.

March 28 at the Education Center, 120 E. Walnut St. They will be assigned to school buildings to work with a kindergarten teacher and another volunteer.

This year's event will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 18-20, dependency on electrical testing equipment.

Volunteers must have a high school diploma or GED.

The goal of "Better Chance" is to prevent blindness, 1425 E. 86th St., Indianapolis 46240.

Adults should be aware of eye disease symptoms

An estimated 10 million adult Americans have lost some degree of vision, and many people in the group are age 65 and over. Of the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery estimated that between 65 and 74 percent of new blindness cases are seen in people who are age 65 to 74. It is estimated that 35 percent of this new blindness is age-related macular degeneration.

"It's important that older adults, and everyone else, are aware of the risks that can occur at any age, but the risk increases with age. Vision losses due to glaucoma cannot be restored. Once damaged, vision cannot be restored," said Dr. Honan, M.D., president of the Indiana Society to Prevent Blindness.

"Good eye care is essential to living independently and productively, as well as living life to the fullest."

"Vision changes—such as needing more light to see, difficulty in focusing on near objects and adjusting to glare and darkness—are common as we get older," Honan said.

"We want everyone in the U.S. to know that some eye problems do not display any symptoms in the early stages," Dr. Honan noted. "That's why regular eye exams are so important."

To find out more about vision loss among older adults, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope for the brochure "Growing Older With Good Vision: Vision Loss and How to Prevent It." Send to Indiana Society to Prevent Blindness, 1425 E. 86th St., Indianapolis 46240.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY
The Indiana University School of Engineering Administration (IUSOE) is seeking a Maintenance Engineer to assist with our compensation reorganization. A walk-in evaluation will be given on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month. The evaluation will be based on meeting the basic qualification requirements, including the possession of a bachelor's degree in civil or electrical engineering.

Please submit your resume to Marcia Free, Personnel Director, White River Park Development Commission, 3762 N. Emerson Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) requires affirmative action plans from employers with 50 or more employees. Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

IUPUI is a US Department of Labor, Equal Opportunity Employer, and participates in work opportunities for people with disabilities, including the Federal Employment Renewal Initiative (FERI). Indianapolis, Indiana 46206
LABOR DEPT. SAYS MINORITY UNION MEMBERSHIP HIGHEST

Offutt said he had no more proof than this other non-visible chief. He said the reason he is the non-visible chief is that it does not come from the leadership authority. Offutt said one of his main goals is to increase minority representation in the Barnes-Jewish workers who were released for their preparation to the union. He is working to improve the leadership of the non-visible chief who is non-visible in this department because they have the same non-visible powers.

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Black students to occupy building until demands met

ANSERBET, Mass. (AP) - An estimated 200 black students have occupied a building at the University of Massachusetts in an effort to protest a recent stabbing of a black student.

"We will remain as long as memory," said sophomore Mark Collins, who said he was part of the group that had occupied the building. "We are all together."

â€œI am here to get the message of change," said Terrence McDonald, a student at Harvard University who had not been introduced to the media.

The protest comes in the wake of a stabbing last week that left a 17-year-old black student dead in Amherst, Mass. The stabbing occurred after a group of students confronted a black student who had been accused of attacking several white students.

"We want our voices heard," said Terrence McDonald. "We want our voices heard."

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Supreme Court Justice... Thurgood Marshall, long-time counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), is the first and only black to sit on the Supreme Court of the United States.

Black justice sought for Ill. Supreme Court

by William Straschneider

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. —

No black has ever served on the Illinois Supreme Court, but a pending void has created an opportunity for black leaders who could help bring that to pass.

"I think the Supreme Court, as a body, would like to make history and catch up with states in the west and the south," said Delegate John Kirksey of Joliet.

Twelve states have blacks on their supreme courts: Alabama, Califor­nia, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

"There are a number of excellent­ly qualified judges and lawyers." Simon's replacement will be ap­pointed by the Illinois Governor.

"I think that should be given serious consideration, but it should not be the overriding thing," he said.

"Once you pass the test of being majorly qualified, there are other dimen­sions that should be the overriding thing," he said.

Simon's replacement will be ap­pointed by the Illinois Governor. But the Illinois Governor has no estimate of what might work and what the true costs to the economy—especially the small business sector—will be.

"The time has arrived for Con­gress to address this problem," he said. "However, it would be ir­responsible to impose a national­wide program without practical knowledge about what approaches will and will not work. There are too many unknowns in large-scale social programs for us to embark on them with a merely theoretical basis.

For this reason, Quayle and Con­gress first need to examine various pilot programs at the state level. Congress could then draw upon the successful programs in order to fashion an effective, one­efficient nationwide health benefits program. Quayle's bill would authorize pilot programs to:

• "Develop and market low­cost "managed care" health insurance plans for small businesses. The plans should be designed to cover a wide range of basic health care services such as catastrophic coverage, routine­related plans and primary care and prevention plans."

"I think you can turn it down," he said.

"There is no black, who ever served on the Illinois Supreme Court, but a pending void has created an opportunity for black leaders who could help bring that to pass."

"But sex should not be the overriding thing," said Christine Young Fitzpatrick, assistant dean in the Purdue College of Engineering, CNA Insurance Co., Na­tional Council of Teachers of Mathematics and NASA.

Patronize recorder advertisers
Black Americans sacrificed much during rights movement

BY LARRY SMITH

Even though we are in a time when the曾经的辉煌的成就 of civil rights movement is forgotten, Black History Month is still very important. In this year, Black History Month is celebrated.

First, we must acknowledge the fact that the ending of this fight is in fact disturbing. Disturbing indeed, but not yet antiseptic.

Former slave Frederick Douglass wrote about creating freedom: "It is not the action of a race that makes it free. It is the action of an individual."

There are two of the people who spoke out against Black History Month: "Black History Month is a Black American holiday that allows Black people to celebrate our unique history and culture.

Black History Month gives blacks the opportunity to let others know of the many achievements that are not found in mainstream history books.

Black History Month is a personal celebration of a wealthy and a noble reminder of the indomitable human spirit.

Black History Month allows us to think about the achievements of Black Americans, and the strides made in the fight for equality.

Leaders differed on how to gain equality

There can be no doubt that, after the Civil War, Congress tried to give equality to the Black American public. The Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth Amendments were passed by Congress in the United States Constitution creating a new society in which citizenship was secured for all citizens regardless of race.

The language of the Amendments was clear: "...No person shall be excluded from citizenship on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." But this language was swept away in a series of Supreme Court rulings.

In addition to the reformation of the Civil Rights Act of 1871 and the Civil Rights Act of 1875 which were meant to protect the rights of African Americans, the Civil Rights Act of 1968 was passed by Congress to protect the rights of all citizens.

The Civil Rights Act of 1968 created a national fair housing law that prohibited discrimination in the sale and rental of housing.

The Civil Rights Act of 1968 was a key moment in the history of the civil rights movement and is often cited as a landmark achievement.

Spurlock leaves legacy in equality movement

BY ANNETTE L. MORRIS

Educational, determined and vocal was Spurlock, the President of the University of Michigan, and the first Black woman to hold the position of President in the university's history.

Spurlock was a leader in the civil rights movement and was instrumental in the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Spurlock's legacy is one of equality and justice, and her contributions to the fight for civil rights will have a lasting impact on the future of democracy in the United States.

OSAMA SPURLOCK

came to India in 1964 after her husband, a professor of English at the University of Michigan, was arrested for alleged participation in a massive demonstration against government policies. She was held there for six days before being released.

Spurlock was known for her activism and her commitment to civil rights. She was a strong advocate for equality and justice, and her work in the civil rights movement was a testament to her dedication to the cause.

Spurlock's example set the stage for future leaders and activists, and her legacy continues to inspire people around the world to fight for the rights of all people.
Black colleges building foundation for excellence

The G. Heileman Brewing Company, founded in 1858, is one of the country's oldest and biggest breweries. It is the home of such popular beers as Leroy, Schlitz, and Export. The company is headquartered in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Brewery's effort aids black higher education

The G. Heileman Brewing Company has been a partner in the United Negro College Fund (UNCF). The company has donated $150,000 to historically black colleges and universities in the past year. The donation was made last spring during a news conference announcing the fund-raising campaign.

The funds will be used to help historically black colleges and universities with the costs of operating their schools. The money will be used to help pay for the salaries of teachers, the cost of supplies, and the cost of building repairs.

High school students who are interested in attending historically black colleges and universities should contact their guidance counselors for more information. They should also contact the UNCF for more information on how to apply for financial aid.

The UNCF is a private, historically black college in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. It is the home of nine regional bakeries selling bread and rolls in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania. It is also the home of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF), which provides financial assistance to historically black colleges and universities.

The UNCF is a non-profit organization that was founded in 1947 by the National Association of Negro Colleges (NANOC). The UNCF's mission is to provide financial assistance to historically black colleges and universities.

The UNCF provides financial assistance to historically black colleges and universities in the form of scholarships, grants, and loans. The UNCF also provides technical assistance to historically black colleges and universities in the form of training and consulting services.

The UNCF is a member of the Higher Education Council (HEC), which is a coalition of 130 historically black colleges and universities. The HEC is a non-profit organization that was founded in 1987 by the UNCF.

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IU plans special events for Black History Month

THE WASHINGTON SISTERS will perform in concert at the University of Tennessee's University Club as part of the university's Black History Month celebration.

BLOOMINGTON—As Indiana University's celebration of Black History Month continues, several events have been planned. All are open to the public.

A Nelson Mandela exhibit of 21 panels of photographs will be on display in IU's Main Library through Feb. 29. The exhibit documents Mandela's life and times and touches on various segments of his struggle against South Africa, from his imprisonment until his release.

Also displayed are other key figures; Winnie Mandela, his wife, and Nelson Mandela's children.

At 4 p.m. Feb. 18, Doris J. Turner will give a presentation on the life and times of South African anti-apartheid activist Winnie Mandela as part of the university's Black History Month celebration.

At 4 p.m. Feb. 20, the Washington Sisters will perform in concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Also on Feb. 20, the Washington Sisters will perform in concert with pianist Melanie Monroe at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2161 N. Fee Lane. The concert is part of a national tour presenting the release of their first album, "Understanding.""Sanders and her husband, Washington, of Zanesville, Ohio, have a musical style that ranges from the blues to R&B and includes jazz, reggae, folk and contemporary political and pop rock.

Wendell Parker to address Butler U's 'Soul Dinner'

Indianapolis University in Bloomington and its master's degree in education from Butler University. He was a teacher in the Indianapolis Public School System for 32 years, retiring in 1986 after 50 years of service.

His poems have been published in several literary journals. He is the author of "Poems for People," will be the featured guest speaker at the Butler University Soul Food Dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, in the University Union Ballroom of the Clow Memorial Hall.

Parker, an Indianapolis native, graduated from Crispus Attucks High School. He received his bachelor's degree in education from Indiana University in Bloomington and his master's degree in education from Butler University. He was a teacher in the Indianapolis Public School System for 32 years, retiring in 1986 after 50 years of service.

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**Education is school commissioner's mission**

*By TIM LANIER  
Staff Writer  
Dr. Mary E. Busch*  

Dr. Mary E. Busch is in her 12th year on the board of education for Indianapolis Public Schools, and she said there is a lot of work to do. "It's a very demanding job," she said. "But it is also rewarding."  

Busch is the city's only African-American school commissioner. Her predecessor was appointed by the city's mayor but was later removed by the state. Busch has served on the board since 1991, when she was appointed by the governor to fill a vacancy. She was re-elected to the board in 1995 and again in 1999.

"I enjoyed my time on the board," Busch said. "I learned a lot from my colleagues and from the students and teachers I worked with. I'm grateful for the opportunity to have served on the board."  

Busch said she is pleased with the progress that has been made in the school district under her tenure. She said the system is more efficient and effective, with better communication and collaboration between staff and parents. She said she is proud of the improvements that have been made in the areas of curriculum, instruction, and student achievement.

"We have made significant progress in improving the quality of education for all students," Busch said. "The district is now one of the highest performing in the state."  

Busch said she is confident that the district will continue to make progress in the future. She said she is looking forward to working with the new superintendent, Dr. Dorsey Hopson, who was appointed in 2019. Hopson has stated that his top priority is to improve the quality of education for all students.

"I'm excited to work with Dr. Hopson," Busch said. "He is committed to improving the quality of education for all students."  

Busch said she is also excited to work with the new board members, who were appointed in 2020. She said she is looking forward to working with the new board to improve the quality of education for all students.

"I'm excited to work with the new board," Busch said. "They are committed to improving the quality of education for all students."  

Busch said she is looking forward to the future of the district and is confident that it will continue to make progress in the years to come.
James Weldon Johnson honored with stamp

BALTIMORE— James Weldon Johnson, the educator, diplomat, lawyer, scholar, and right to life and civil rights leader who served for 19 years as the executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), was honored with a commemorative stamp issued by the United States Postal Service.

The stamp was officially released by the Postal Service earlier this year, marking the 14th anniversary of the NAACP's founding in 1909. The stamp features an image of Johnson, along with the words "James Weldon Johnson" and "1871-1938."

Johnson was a key figure in the civil rights movement, working tirelessly to advance the cause of African American rights and freedoms. He served as the executive director of the NAACP from 1920 to 1929, during which time he oversaw the organization's growth and expansion.

Johnson was born in Jacksonville, Florida, in 1871, and graduated from Fisk University. He later attended Harvard University, where he earned a degree in law. He served as an attorney and later as a professor of law at Howard University.

Johnson was a prolific writer and poet, and is best known for his contributions to the field of American literature. He was the first African American to be elected a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and his work has been widely published and studied.

Johnson's legacy lives on today, as his commitment to civil rights and social justice continues to inspire generations of Americans. His dedication to the pursuit of equality and justice for all is a testament to the power of the human spirit and the importance of standing up for what is right.

John B. Russwurm black press pioneer

BLOOMINGTON— Rep. William H. Gray II (D-Pa.), chairman of the House Budget Committee, will deliver a speech at Indiana University on February 22, as part of the university's History Month activities.

Gray's speech, sponsored by the IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs, will be titled "The Press in America: A History of Race and Resistance." The event will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Whitinger Auditorium at IU's Memorial Union. Following his speech, Gray will participate in a question-and-answer session in the Faculty Club sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Gray is in his fifth term in Congress, having served in the first two Congressional Districts, and is a member of the House Appropriations Committee. He is on the Committee on Appropriations and sits on the Subcommittee on Transportation and Infrastructure.

Gray received his undergraduate degree in economics from Temple University in Philadelphia in 1972 and earned his law degree from Temple University School of Law in 1975.

He is the senior partner of The Gray Firm, a law firm based in Philadelphia, and has been involved in numerous legal and political causes throughout his career.

John R. Brown Russwurm

JOHN R. BROWN RUSWURM

He is descended from the famous black press pioneer John B. Russwurm, who founded the first black newspaper in the United States, The Freeman's Journal, in 1827.

Russwurm was a key figure in the fight for black freedom and equality, and his work continues to inspire those who seek to advance the cause of justice and social justice.

The stamp was officially released by the Postal Service earlier this year, marking the 14th anniversary of the NAACP's founding in 1909. The stamp features an image of Russwurm, along with the words "John R. Brown Russwurm" and "1827-1907."

Russwurm was born in Jamaica to a slave mother and a free white American merchant, and was raised by his mother and a white American merchant, and was raised by his mother and stepfather until his stepfather was forced to sell him into slavery.

Russwurm felt alienated and separated from his white classmates, and his only independent black educational institution was the non-violent emancipation of slaves.

Despite his academic success, Russwurm was not left behind. For the next few years, he edited a newspaper, The Freeman's Journal, which served as a forum to express his views.

The newspaper was an important voice of black Americans. Despite his efforts to advance the cause of justice and social justice, Russwurm was not left behind. For the next few years, he edited a newspaper, The Freeman's Journal, which served as a forum to express his views.
JOSEPHINE WEAVERS

Weathers dynamic Walker executive

By ANNELLE L. MORGAN Assistant Managing Editor Affiliated with the Madame Walker Urban Life Center since 1981, Josephine Weathers has done a tremendous job for the develop­ment and betterment of the Center. Starting out as program director, she became executive director last September.

"It was a competitive process," Weathers noted. "I had to interview with the board of directors like the other 30 applicants. I was nervous, but I felt I had a true commitment to the Center, because I was responsible for the overall manage­ment, operation and renovation of the Center, more than any other candidate.

As executive director, Weathers is responsible for the overall manage­ment, operation and renovation of the building, theatre and the new Walker Plaza, and the management of the business lounge and establishment of programs.

Before coming to the Walker establishment, Weathers operated a day care center, worked for the city of Indianapolis and was a voca­tional counselor for the Indiana Public School System. Married with two children, Car­olla and George, Weathers said it is a challenge to try to balance business and family.

"I do have a support of my family and friends, and when I have to travel, they are there to no­tice me," commented Weathers.

A graduate of Career Central High School in Collins, Miss., and Tennessee State University, where she received a bachelor's degree in psychology, Weathers is continuing her education at IUPUI.

She is affiliated with numerous organizations, including the National Council of Negro Women, Commission for Women, National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women, and the Indianapolis Council of Fund-Raising Executives.

"Through my involvement with these organizations and the Walker Center, I am able to keep in the minds of many people the significance of black people and their contributions to the In­dianapolis community and across the country," Weathers said.

"Through our youth, my interest in really give significance to our cultural heritage through the pro­grams that are part of the Madame Walker Urban Life Center," Weathers said.

"We should not let anything hold us back," she exclaimed. "Opportunities are there and we need to claim them and be the best that we can be.

"We need to set our goals high and work as a team in order to get the best results. I believe that the Walker Urban Life Center is a good part of the economic growth within the community. We need to push these black people forever."
The end of World War II gave Americans the opportunity to come together for a new common purpose, to support the idea of racial equality. For the first time in American history, there was a national commitment to the idea of Civil Rights. It was a dramatic victory for the students and to make certain that the country was on the right track. For the first time, students used the courts to fight against segregation. It was a turning point in American history and the beginning of a new era of civil rights legislation.

It was a period of great change in American society. The civil rights movement gained momentum in the 1950s and 1960s, with the case of Brown v. Board of Education in 1954 being a major turning point. The court ruled that segregation in public schools was unconstitutional, marking the beginning of the end of segregation in public schools across the country. The following years saw a series of landmark civil rights cases, including the case of Loving v. Virginia, which struck down state laws banning interracial marriage.

The civil rights movement was not without its challenges. The black population was still subject to discrimination in many areas of life, including voting rights, housing, and employment. The movement faced fierce opposition from those who believed in segregation and believed that the government should not be involved in these issues.

Despite these challenges, the civil rights movement was successful in achieving many of its goals. The Voting Rights Act of 1965 was passed to protect the voting rights of African Americans, and the Civil Rights Act of 1968 prohibited discrimination in housing.

The black population has made significant progress since the civil rights movement, but there is still work to be done. The struggle for equality continues, and it is up to all of us to ensure that justice is served and that all Americans are treated fairly.
Myra Selby joins major Indianapolis law firm

Community car wash business is a Thompson family affair

By Anita L. Sharpe

Staff Writer

The Forest Manor 24-hour Car Wash at 38th Street and Sherman Avenue is really a "family affair."

Sam and Yeola Thompson opened the car wash to September 1984 with the help of their twin sons Aaron and Daron. The senior Thompson, a native of Indianapolis, says it was his initial interest in the car wash that brought the family to Sher- man Avenue.

The younger Thompsons, who are majoring in Business Management at Marian College, are computer organization and maintenance majors, and they provide help for the business and guidance.

"That no business experience and skillfully gave me a lot of information on what I needed to do to get started," said Thompson.

"I didn't see why others got into business and made it why couldn't we. I believe through family unity you can achieve success," said Thompson. "There is more in business than most people realize. It takes time and a lot of sacrifice."

Aaron and Daron were on basket- ball scholarships at North Idaho Junior College and JCPIU and are planning to learn the business to help the family in the future.

With three years of business education behind them, the twins are piling what they learned into work and work full-time jobs.

Aaron, Sam and Daron Thompson

Aaron is a laborer in the Indianapolis Water Company and does work as a freight driver. C.F. Agrest.

"I don't see the 'brains' behind the operation and we are the 'brains,'" said Aaron. Aaron and Yeola also use the mechanical abilities they learned from their father, a welder for 27 years at WorldWide Truck and Bus.

Their experience in repairing the car washing equipment is essential for their education and without the expense of outside repairs," said Thompson.

"What makes us unique is that we group a family, unforgettable atmosphere," Thompson credits his wife Yeola, for this.

"We have many women and men who come in here to wash their cars," said Thompson. "Although we haven't had any problems, neighborhood police officers and our security personnel are usually visible.

"The car wash is really three businesses," explained Thompson. "Wash area a car cleaner for dog and car a washing supplies store on premises.

"We as of about $30,000 to get the carwash started. "Because I didn't have any business experience, it was difficult to get commercial bank loans," notes Thompson. He used savings to buy the land and a small Business Admin- istration loan for additional assistance.

The Thompson family is proud to have been profiled in the Professional Carwashing magazine's November 1984 issue. They are credited with having served over 100 percent of projected revenues for the carwash for our car.

Thompson doesn't have any future expansion plans in mind because they're not in business for years. 'I can't wait to get professional attention. I didn't have any business experience, it was difficult to get commercial bank loans," notes Thompson. He used savings to buy the land and a small Business Admin- istration loan for additional assistance.

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After his nomination was rejected by the Senate, the NAACP worked to defeat the redetection bills of three congressmen who had supported Parker. In the North and the West the power of the black vote was gaining respect.

When A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters Union, called for a March on Washington in 1941, it fired up black communities across the nation. Black men saw jobs that pay well in defense plants going to white men and even white women blacks, for the most part, there were no black unions. Randolph’s logic was simple. If Hitler and the Nazis were left unchecked, the United States would be next. It was time for the country to show the world what America stood for and to prove that it was not a “city on a hill.”

In the forefront of the new wave of black pride and an understanding of whites in the West Indies, contending that whites were superior to blacks and that blacks should not try to achieve equality or to become integrated with whites. This thinking was the driving force behind the idea of thousands of protesters blockading the nation’s capital. It was clear to him that a demonstration such as this would make a real embarrassment to the American government. He did not want to see the crowd sent home on the march.

Federal pressure against the March only seemed to come from more and more blacks to support the idea. It also forced Roosevelt to develop relationships with black people who would advise him on matters of importance to all Americans.

The NAACP and the Urban League worked to bring together African Americans in the South and the North. One of those who did not fit into the usual mold of the two groups was Marcus Garvey. He founded the Universal Negro Improvement Association (UNIA) preaching the idea of thousands of black people joining together in the United States Army. The Depression of the 1930s hit black Americans, who had voted for Democratic candidates in the past, while freeing yourself from the ties of day-to-day existence.

Sacrifice

In Northern cities, black voters were systematically disenfranchised. In 1964, Constance Baker Motley became the first black woman appointed to the Federal District Judge. In 1967, Carl B. Stokes was elected mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, and became the first black mayor of a major American city. He organized the first federal commission to promote black homeownership, and his Universal Negro Improvement Association (UNIA) preached the idea of thousands of black people joining together in the United States Army to fight against the depression. The Depression of the 1930s hit black Americans, who had voted for Democratic candidates in the past, while freeing yourself from the ties of day-to-day existence.

The enactment of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 was one of the most important pieces of legislation to be passed in this century. It gave black people the right to vote and to hold government office. The struggle against segregation was only beginning.

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Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis present library lecture

Husband and wife acting team Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee will present the annual Afro-American History Lecture sponsored by the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library Foundation, Inc.
The couple will perform at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 21 in the Pepe Caver Center. 310th Satterfield Ave. Known also for their commitment to racial equality and social justice, the versatile acting team will provide a look at African American history through dramatic readings and poetry.
The two stars were a foreboding in the film "Shine" and "Curtain Call, Mr. Aldredge, Sir." During their career, Davis and Dee starred in "Purlie Victorious," which Davis had written, and reprised their roles in the movie version, "Gate Are the Days." The couple co-hosted a radio program, "The Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee Story Hour." In the 1970s and co-produced "With Ossie and Ruby," a critically acclaimed television series for PBS in the early 1980s.
Davis's movie credits include "Midway," "The Cardinal" and "Stockroom," among others. His extensive filmography includes numerous television roles, including "No Time for Sex," "Jamaica," and "Juno." His television credits include several series episodes and specials, and he has written scripts. Davis also wrote the plays "Lanigan's," "Escape to Freedom," and "Closed Call, Mr. Aldridge, Sir.

By L. KASARI
For StarQuest
In 1985, students at major universities across the U.S. refused against policies of the United States that had severe consequences for black people. These protests were a part of the affirmative action movement.
Davis was the first black actress to appear in a major role at the American Shakespeare Festival. Other stage credits include "Bocman and Losi," for which she received an Obie Award. "A Rain in the Sun," "Wedding Band" and several others. Film includes "A Rain in the Sun." "Give me the Days," "Black as the Prophet," and "The Jackie Robinson Story." Dee also appeared in various television episodes and specials. Doe, too, is an actor, counting poetry, short stories, and two adaptations of African folktales for children among her works.

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee

Although The Place in '88 is: 110 In Advance 11th St. at the Door Tickets available at ticketmaster outlet.

The Indianapolis Recorder

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1988

Live Entertainment

Garry Shandling show to premiere on Fox, WXIN-59

On Sunday, March 6 at 6 p.m., FOX, WXIN-59 will premiere Garry Shandling's "The Larry Sanders Show," a unique comedy series recently named Best Comedy Series at the National Film and Television Festival of New York for Outstanding Programming, and Best Series at five ACE awards: Best Comedy Series, Best Actor and Actress in a Comedy Series, Best Writing for a Comedy Series, Best Television Writer, and Best Writing for a Comedy Series.

In April of 1987, Garry Shandling, creator/executive producer, wrote "It's Garry Shandling's Show" because he was thoroughly bored with the predictability of his other writing and performing projects. His idea was to write his own show in order to take back his character, Alex, and to give him a set that would provide him with more control over the story he desired to tell. The result was, in Shandling's words, "a show that is a viable fresh approach to the medium where the comic premise is not tossed out at the start and replaced with some new one." The show has been described as "a daring departure for Shandling" and "a sign that Shandling is one of the few stars who can work together to maximize their effectiveness.

The event has been designed to provide a local audience with limited budgets, not only in the area of Indianapolis the opportunity to present a show together to maximize their effectiveness.

The event will be held in the West End, a convention facility at 617 W. Market St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46225.

MZS Club to take trip to Turfway

The MZS Club will like to inform everyone about an upcoming trip. The trip will depart at 8:30 p.m. on May 28. All members are invited to join in a night out at Turfway Park.

Dinner will be served, and it is re−minded that MZS members are invited to bring their own food if desired.

For more information, please call Alonzo Crayton, member of the MZS Club at 327-9230.

Reflections of Indianapolis

"Reflections of Indianapolis" will be staged from Jan. 20 through 30 at Monon Midtown/Crosstown and Monroe Center. The event is for students of local businesses, and local businesses associations and non-profit organizations for residents and city visitors.

Business schedule announced at West End

Saturday, February 20

MARKET DAY MUSIC

Music by Jimmy McDaniel is featured in this market day festival. Honey Grove on 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. Starting at 5:15 p.m. on Sunday, McDaniel and his band will present "soulful" music.

MARKET DAY MUSIC

The Larry Clark Quartet will be featured Saturday night from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday night from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

JAZZ ON THE AVENUE

The Tony Zamora Jazz Quartet and the Tony Zamora Jazz Quintet will perform Thursday evening, Feb. 19, during the "Jazz on the Avenue" event. "Jazz on the Avenue" is a free event, which is sponsored by the Indiana State Fair Commission, the Indiana Arts Commission, the Grandview Entertainment, and the city of Indianapolis.

BIG FELLAS

Big Fellas have given their promise to return for another year of "Reflections of Indianapolis." The group will perform a show at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 4. The group will perform another show at 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 5.

DINNER AT THE CYCLES

The Indianpolis Recorder is pleased to announce the return of the "Dinner at the Cycles" event. The event will take place on Saturday, March 5, at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The event will feature a live auction and a silent auction.

BANK OF AMERICA

The Bank of America has been a sponsor of the "Reflections of Indianapolis" event for several years. The bank has donated money to the event and has provided support to the event.

CYSIC INTERESTS

The Cysic Interest Foundation and Union Station will host "Mall of America," a free event, on Saturday, March 5. The event will feature music, food, and other activities.

HALL OF FAME AWARDS DINNER

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway will host the "Hall of Fame Awards Dinner" on Saturday, March 5. The event will feature a dinner, entertainment, and awards presentations.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

The New York Times will be one of the sponsors of the "Reflections of Indianapolis." The New York Times has donated money to the event and has provided support to the event.

THE INDIANPOLIS RECORDER

The Indianapolis Recorder is a local newspaper that covers local events and issues. The newspaper has been a sponsor of the "Reflections of Indianapolis" event for several years.
**Soul Train Train Music Awards’**

**TO air live from Santa Monica**

...is under new management, so look for bigger and better things.

**The Bottom Line**

2816 E. 38th Street

10 a.m. until 2 a.m. every night

LeVar Burton, popular former host of television's highly acclaimed "Reading Rainbow," will return—rather than ever—for the show's 17th season, scheduled to coincide with the first winter vacation, a time when many beginning readers stop reading, the program will premiere Sept. 1 over more than 300 PBS stations nationwide.

Free gospel concert at

**IUPUI Feb. 27**

Several choirs and recording artists will entertain in a free, public gospel music concert in the campus of IUPUI on Feb. 27. A tribute to Black History Month, the annual "Black Presence" in Group Harmony Concert is sponsored by the Department of International, Minority Affairs, Student Affairs Office and students interested in gospel music.

The featured choir will be the Bishop's Choir of Grace Apostolic Church. The special guest singers will be Gloria Jones, female vocalist of the year in Indianapolis, and Karyna White, recording artist on the R&B Gospel Label, and the Gospel Experience.

Other groups will include the Cathedral of Praise Bible Baptist Church, Bishop’s Dominion, Deliverance, Precious Blues, and the Bishop's Choir. Lamar Campbell & Praise also sing, as well several other special guest singers.

The concert is open to everyone, will begin at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Community Center at IUPUI, 850 W. Washington St.

**Library book series**

The Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library's "Let's Talk About" series will feature titles to be read Feb. 16, March 16, April 20, May 15, June 5, and July 3. The program is free, open to everyone, and begins at 10 a.m. at the Central Library, 40 E. 5th St. For more details, call 260-873-6300.

**SPYCE**

Band Leader, James Dickerson

FEB. 19-20

10 a.m. until 2 a.m. every night

The Bottom Line is located at

1433 N. Meridian St., Suite 211 in order to provide expanded services, John offers training to people ages 16-24. For information, call 631-1234.

**The Community Activity Center**

The Bottom Line offers job training, life-skills workshops and computer training to people ages 16-24. For information, call 631-1234.

**Monday blues Nite 10-3**

The Bottom Line 2816 E. 38th Street

**Food by Mr. B.R.**

**Sunday School**

Friends Meeting House

1:00 p.m.

**Shrove Tuesday**

A Crawfish Boil Fundraiser

**Indianapolis Recorder**

February 22

3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Program still thrives after Games are over
Joyner-Kersee keeps her eyes on the prize

Rosters of local Special Olympics

Orioles’ return for taped cable

King Russell to be cited when town visits Pacers

Atterbury awarded black metal observance

Sports

A modern ‘Dorothy’ with touch of Seoul follows golden youth

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

The Olympics this year are in Calgary and Seoul, and the Olympic games are still in full swing.

Seventeen Olympic games are featured as one of the Youth Sports Development Program for city young people.

The winter session of the year—province of the Pan American Games held here last December—are underway at various athletic facilities and high schools across the city, as well as in 32 other venues.

The perspective of an Olympic year is bound to help the youth sports program. Program Assistant Melissa Stockwell believes, “I think it will be a success.”

The sports are all youth-friendly, and the interest will build with what they watch.

What the city’s children will watch on television this year will be richer than ever this year, with the rest of the nations and the world—including a number of sports played by the best amateur athletes on the planet.

Included on the menu will be basketball, skiing, diving, soccer, tennis, cycling, boxing, wrestling, softball, volleyball, gymnastics, handball, synchronized swimming, wrestling, and track and field.

Those, alongside with two months of soccer and table tennis—happens to be the sports programs during the summer.

Stockwell calls the program, which is entering its third year of existence, “a real treat.”

About 425 youngsters between the ages of 8-14 and 15-21 are enrolled in various classes, having fun and learning the value of the sport.

The number of chances for the kids to get involved in the program each year is 12.

At the Marion County Hoopsters, coach and general manager of the youth sports program, Joyner-Kersee shares the world record in the long jump and is getting ready for the Special Olympics women’s state finals.

KIDS GOT A KICK out of the Youth Sports Development Program江山 in the summer months.

The media sports event of the city will take place this weekend.

That will be radio stations WTTT and WYES, along with TV stations WPZZ and WKLR, along with TV and radio stations WPZZ and WKLR, for the 15th annual American Cablevision Channel for hearing-impaired viewers.

Each athlete will receive $1,500 monthly through July, payable to her or his trap account.

Who are the athletes who qualify for the trip? TheTrap and Field Track and Field events in July at the Marion County Hoopsters, coach and general manager of the youth sports program.

The trip will be for Gallaudet, a university for the deaf, and the program, in producing this game American College Track, $400,000 to U.S. Olympic medal winners.

The road to Seoul will be paved with gold for the games will make.

But thanks to dedication, discipline and hard work, Jackie Joyner-Kersee should be the Most Outstanding athlete in the world, according to the road to Seoul will be paved with gold for the games will make.

But thanks to dedication, discipline and hard work, Jackie Joyner-Kersee should be the Most Outstanding athlete in the world, according to the world record in the women’s long jump.

She’s faster and stronger than she was her rookie year, she said. She has improved her speed and long jump distance.

The 30-year-old, becoming the first American to win a gold medal in Seoul.

Russell was named the NBA’s Most Valuable Player in 2000, and won NBA All-Star Game Most Valuable Player award.

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The 30-year-old, becoming the first American to win a gold medal in Seoul.
The Pacer Planner

ON THE ROAD OR AT MSA, THE INDIANA PACERS ARE YOUR TICKET TO NBA EXCITEMENT.

The Pacers vs Brad Daugherty and the Cleveland Cavaliers.
At halftime, it's the Ladies Polaroid Shoot.

CLEVELAND CATS AT MSA
Tonight, 7:30
The Pacers vs Brad Daugherty and the Cleveland Cavaliers. At halftime, it's the Ladies Polaroid Shoot.

SACRAMENTO KINGS AT MSA
Sunday, Feb 21 6:00
It's Family Night. Up to 4 kids (12 and under) get in for $1 each when accompanying an adult. It's also Indi's News Junior Pacers Club Night. After the game, IUPUI vs Marion.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS, former slave who became America's foremost abolitionist, spoke to thousands of blacks on the Underground Railroad.

In 1851, Frederick Douglass was invited to address the citizens of the New York World of July celebration. He told them, "The Fourth of July is yours, not mine. You may rejoice, I must mourn. To drag a man into the grand illuminated temple of liberty, and call upon him to join you in joyous anthems, was inhuman mockery and shame. Fellow citizens, above your national tumultuous joys, I beg you to remember the millions of whose throats those harangues, those joyous anthems, were inhuman mockery and shame. Fellow citizens, above your national tumultuous joys, I beg you to remember the millions of whose throats those harangues, those joyous anthems, were inhuman mockery and shame.

The 1850s brought black people increasing danger in the nation about the matter of slavery. The Civil War decision in 1861 confirmed that the Africans in America were not "citizens" and were not entitled to the Constitutional safeguards enjoyed by white Americans.

But the Abolitionist Movement continued to grow. In 1852, the book, Uncle Tom's Cabin, appeared and sold 300,000 copies. It was soon performed as a play all over the northern states. The story illustrated the cruelties of the slave auction, the denial of freedom, the degradation and exploitation.

There were blacks, as Frederick Douglass said, who believed only sending white men "back in Africa" was the answer to the race problem. The African nation of Liberia was created as a haven for freed blacks. Men like Martin Delany were strong advocates of establishing Africa homeland. They suggested that America was more primitive. More savage people regarded the slavery of America. Many regarded it as a "black beast" to be relieved of the "monstrosity" of the slave system.

There were conventions held by blacks in almost every northern state. These conventions adopted resolutions promoting and condemning slavery and demanding emancipation and full citizenship rights for all Americans. And in the South, there was the Underground Railroad typified by Harriet Tubman's daring. Thousands of blacks escaped slavery by running away. Congress adopted the Fugitive Slave Law in 1850 to permit the return of fugitives. In a vein of effort to throw off the shackles of slavery, the blacks attacked their masters and even killed them..."The Fourth of July is yours, not mine. You may rejoice, I must mourn. To drag a man into the grand illuminated temple of liberty, and call upon him to join you in joyous anthems, was inhuman mockery and shame. Fellow citizens, above your national tumultuous joys, I beg you to remember the millions of whose throats those harangues, those joyous anthems, were inhuman mockery and shame. Fellow citizens, above your national tumultuous joys, I beg you to remember the millions of whose throats those harangues, those joyous anthems, were inhuman mockery and shame."
Are black elected officials targets of FBI?

By LARRY A. STILL
NNPA News Service
WASHINGTON, D.C.—NNPA—
Although the name Fifth Na-
tional Policy Institute sponsored by the
Joint Center for Political
Studies was almost upstaged by
the upcoming
consider economic policy, voter
President Reagan's new, black
Are black elected of ficials targets of FBI
count and reapportionment of con­
1988 elections and "persecu­
NNPA News Service
Although the recent Fifth Na­
are only 23 black members of con­
sponsored by
Congressional Black Caucus is con­
sidering including some white
black fights", but the audience applaud­
responded. The crowd listened
with President Reagan's re­
that "affir­
and elected officials were barred
black reporters for joining a con­
attorney that "affir­
and uniformed reporters on the
into the prison system of South Sahara apartheid.

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The war also produced the Emancipation Proclamation when the Union Army and President Lincoln were desperate for troops. "Not until 1864, did black troops begin to enlist in the Union Army, they were rejected. It was not until 1862 when black and Irish men competed for jobs on the Southern front. Riots also occurred in places like Newark, Cleveland, St. Louis and Baltimore. The former masters who were unable to read and write and were unable to vote were obliged to the Freedmen. A former slave, Richard Davis told the Supreme Court in South Carolina, "This appears to be contrary to all the teachings of history, and what it meant. The concept of freedom was just as established a fact of life, by law as the Constitution, was the former slaves. Despite the great numbers of newly freed men the Freedmen's Bureau which was created by the federal government felt a real obligation to the freedmen. Teachers who took an oath of loyalty to the federal government and who taught political activity they sought to hinder the freedmen. Position disfranchiser was Kun Klux Klan and tried to vote and disfranchiser wasn't enough discouragement, but that had been physical violence. California that states the vote registration procedures were changed in 1870. Women voted. Some states the vote registration procedures were changed in 1870. Women voted. Women did not fail the tests could vote and the Federal Women's Right voted. Clearly no former slave had a right to vote."

"Riot in 1868.

The Freedmen's Bureau in 1868, 130,000. Four years later, after the Civil War, 3,000 regular manufacturing centers in the state, the total number of blacks was 5,000. Louisianans of any race, even in opposition to the federal government. The Supremes had to face the fact that the Supreme Court had denied the right to choose mayor. The problem with the Southern states, the problem with the treatment of black people in the South."

"Political action also took place on a more sophisticated level in the early 1920s."

"The emergence of independent African and Caribbean nations caused a new pride among blacks. The situation may have been worse."

"We may not be able to define the impact of the Soviet Union and the spread of Communism on the conduct of foreign affairs. When the Soviet Union became a nuclear power, it became impossible to simplify the problems."

"AFC-U IOO union has a membership made up by black and white trade unions. The local AFL-CIO CIO union is one of the West Coast unions. After Dr. King's assassination caused a new pride among blacks. "This is one of the major goals of the United States" Dr. DuBois was so well aware of this. Construction of African National Congress. These two principles had been acknowledged. President Kennedy directed the treatment. When the United States was the world's sole nuclear power, it could move freely to do what it wanted. When the Soviet Union became a nuclear power, it was impossible to simplify the problems."

"In the areas of secondary sources of power, people are making strides. William Lewis is national president of the National Coalition of Black Trade Unionists and is also an international officer of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The local AFSCME union #10053 was led by black men and women. The national presidents of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League have begun to exercise considerable influence. The black church continues to be a source of political power."

"As Dr. King said, "We may not be where we want to be, but we can say we didn't go to sleep while we were going down to hell.""
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