

# POLICE SEEK NEW SLAYING CLUES



**MURDER VICTIM PULLED FROM CREEK:** State Police skin divers stand over the frozen body of Mrs. Rosalie Watts, 30, 457 W. 18th (left photo) after they recovered it from Fall Creek near the Boulevard Place bridge early



Tuesday. Police theorized the woman was murdered before her body was dumped into the icy waters. The woman's grief-stricken husband, Moses Watts, 51, (shown being comforted by relatives in center photo) said she

had been missing from her home since Sunday. He reported her disappearance to police. Police dived for the body after bloodstains were found on a concrete post on the southwest side of the bridge. The X (right photo)

marks the spot where body was found by skin divers, members of the Indiana State Police. (Recorder photos by George P. Stewart II.)

# Attucks' Tigers Dazzling in Sectional



## Sharp-Passing Team Flies Like Tigers of Old

By CHARLES S. PRESTON  
The Tigers are flying again! Bill Garrett's smoothly-knit cagers, who put on dazzling display of basketball in routing Secena 96-57 on Wednesday, were slated to meet Broad Ripple in the second round of the Sectional tournament at Butler Fieldhouse. The game was set for 2:30 Friday afternoon.

Ripple showed surprising accuracy in rolling over Warren Central, 80-53. The Rockets fired .477 on 31-for-65 from the field, while a "hot" Attucks crew sniped .464 on 39-for-84.

If they keep winning—and they certainly looked like big winners Wednesday—the Tigers will probably play Shortridge in the semifinals at 12:30 Saturday, and Tech in the finals at 8:15 that night.

Like Ray Crowe's Flying Tigers of old and Garrett's state champs of 1959, the Attucks boys came out looking like an entirely different team from the one that beat Shelbyville 76-42 last Friday.

**WITH TREMENDOUS PASSING,** shooting (field and free-throw), rebounding and defense, the Tigers jumped to a 9-0 lead in 2½ minutes. The starting five almost effortlessly rolled to a 27-11 first-quarter lead. In the second period they swamped their hapless opponents 28-6, for a 55-17 halftime advantage.

It was by far the best half-game Attucks has played this season. We'll go on a limb and say this was the sharpest-passing Attucks five that ever took the floor, and that includes the great teams of Oscar Robertson.

Meanwhile the regulars zeroed in on their 475 from the field. In free-throw shooting (a department in which they have sometimes been weak) they cashed all 7 of their tosses the first quarter, and 15-for-18 in the half.

STAR RICHARD "BOO" ELLIS  
Continued on Page 2

## Tavern Patron Victim in Rifle Shooting Assault

William Reynolds, 38, of 526 N. West, is being held by police on a preliminary charge of assault and battery with intent to kill in connection with the shooting last week of a man on Indiana Avenue.

Patrolman Colton Chaney said he arrested Reynolds in the 500 block of Indiana after Reynolds admitted he shot James Childs, 40, after an argument in a cafe.

Childs was taken to General Hospital with a bullet wound in the right side.

Chaney, on patrol in the block, said he heard a gunshot and as he was approaching the cafe Reynolds ran out with a rifle in his hand. Chaney ordered Reynolds to drop the rifle and took him back inside the cafe where he was identified by witnesses as the man who shot Childs who was lying on the floor bleeding from his wound.

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## Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

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67th Year Indianapolis, Indiana, Feb. 24, 1962 Number 8

## Dr. R. C. Weaver Proposed For Welfare Dept. Sec'y

WASHINGTON — Republicans are urging President Kennedy to name Robert C. Weaver Secretary of Welfare after the post is vacated by Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Wis.) who has announced he expects to campaign in Connecticut this year.

If the appointment is made Weaver would be the first Negro cabinet member. Spokesmen say he is well-qualified for the position and chances are very good that he will be named the successor.

Previous to the endorsement of Weaver for the Welfare post, Republicans had accused President Kennedy of "injecting the racial issue" in the debate over his proposed cabinet-level Department of Urban Affairs after he named Weaver, housing administrator, to head the agency.

Since the House is almost certain to kill the President's proposal and no new department would be created for Weaver to head, Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said Tuesday if Kennedy named Weaver as a nominee to replace Ribicoff "there wouldn't be a Republican vote against him."

In a telegram sent to President Kennedy the chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, Rep. Bob Wilson of California, said that by announcing Weaver to succeed Ribicoff would "eliminate completely any suggestion of racism" in regard to the urban affairs proposal.

Speculation is that Kennedy had considered a woman as successor to resigner and that before Weaver's appointment could be considered, he would have to give thought to a woman's getting the post to demonstrate that they can hold jobs "without discrimination by law or by implication."

## City 'Sick and Primitive,' Says Ex-Merit Aide

The ousted director of the Association for Merit Employment on Thursday gave up his fight for reinstatement with a blast at the agency as "ineffectual."

Thomas L. Nicholas, outspoken crusader for fair employment who was compelled to resign two weeks ago, said there was no point in a hearing on the question because "without major changes in the board, it would be impossible for me to continue" as executive director.

Observing that the necessity to support his wife and four children obliges him to leave the city soon in search of a new job, Nicholas added bitterly that the consensus throughout the nation is that "Indianapolis is sick and primitive in its approach to civil rights."

HE DECLARED THAT so long as the Negro community and white liberals remain "apathetic to the deplorable and disgraceful conditions" in the employment of minority-group workers here, these conditions "will never change."

He denied a report that he has obtained a position elsewhere, saying, "I am a man looking for a job."

Noting that the Merit agency has passed from religious (Society of Friends) to secular (United Fund) auspices, Nicholas charged that "the fear of being controversial has restricted the agency" to the point where "its continued existence is doubtful."

## Berry Garret Burial Thurs. In Floral Park



BERRY C. GARRETT

Berry C. Garrett, Republican committeeman of the 20th Precinct, 15th Ward, and public relations director for Persian Temple, AEAONM, died Feb. 18 in General Hospital. Funeral services were held Feb. 22 at Willis Mortuary, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

Mr. Garrett, 61, 4110 Cornelius, was born in Alabama and had lived here 40 years. He was a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church, Trinity Lodge, and Constantine Consistory. He had served as a committeeman since 1958 and was a member of the Washington Township Republican Club.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Garrett; a sister, Mrs. Benjie McLaurine; five nieces and a nephew.

## Innocent, Claims Fired Satan Star

Roosevelt Jackson, Shortridge basketball star suspended from the team on the eve of the Sectional, told The Recorder the action was taken because he did not "play detective" in discovering who some other Negro youths were who drew a knife on an officer or janitor after the Junior Vodvil and dance last Saturday.

He said he did not know the identity of the other youths.

A senior who has played four years, Roosevelt also said, "I told Coach Cleon Reynolds the truth about when I left the dance, but another player didn't and is still on the team." He said they left about 12:30, but didn't know exactly what time it was as they had no watches and couldn't see the clocks in the gym.

In any event, he said, they had the coach's permission to attend the dance and had never been informed of a so-called "11:30 curfew."

## ROBBERY CHARGES AGAINST 2 DISMISSED

Preliminary charges of robbery against two men arrested Feb. 10 after a Northwestern Avenue liquor store holdup were dismissed in court last week because of insufficient evidence.

Bobbie Gene Smith, 25, 2828 N. Capitol, and Thomas J. Martin, 23, 2808 Boulevard, were cleared in Municipal Court 6 of charges involving the Demijohn Liquor Store at 2725 Northwestern.

The store owner, Richard Johnson, 37, 615 Congress, had told police he held Smith for them at gunpoint after firing a shot at Smith's companion after the two men entered the store and announced, "This is a holdup."

## Woman Dead When Thrown Into Fall Creek

Homicide detectives were pressing their search Thursday for the slayer of a 30-year-old Westside woman whose body was recovered from the muddy waters of Fall Creek Monday by two State Police skin divers.

The woman, a nurses' aid at the Petty Nursing Home, 2432 N. Central, was reported missing by her husband Sunday afternoon after she failed to return home from work. She was last seen alive shortly after 11 p. m. Saturday when she left the nursing home enroute home.

The body of Mrs. Rosalie Watts, 457 W. 18th, was pulled from about 12 feet of water just west



MRS. ROSALIE WATTS

of the Senate Avenue bridge by Troopers Pat Bennett and Gary McPherson. Sgt. Michael Sheehan of the police rescue squad requested the aid of the skin divers after dragging operations were unsuccessful.

Police began dragging Fall Creek after the victim's husband, Moses Watts, of the same address, reported that he had found several of his wife's undergarments and some bloodstains on the bank of the creek. He said when his wife walked home from her job she usually followed a certain route and that he had discovered the clothing while attempting to trace her movements.

Det. Sgts. Pat Uberta and Joseph  
Continued on Page 2

## Ind. Reformatory Head Has High Praise for First Negro Guard

By RON WOODS  
Indiana Reformatory Superintendent John W. Buck had high praise last week for Franklin B. Jones Jr. of Kokomo after two Recorder representatives and a member of the state Board of Correction spent half a day touring the state institution.

Buck said Jones is doing an outstanding job. For those of the new generation who may not know about Jones, he is a 41-year-old former state excise officer who in January became the first Negro guard at the state reformatory.

The hiring of Jones makes him the only member of his race now working as a correctional officer at any of the six state correctional institutions.

**THE TWO REPORTERS** and Dennis Dowdell of South Bend, the first Negro named to the correction board by Gov. Matthew E. Welsh, went to the overcrowded reformatory at Pendleton in an effort to learn how well Jones was doing on his new job.

It had been rumored in some quarters that Jones, the son of a well known Anderson minister, had put himself on a racial hot spot when he gave up his \$400 a month job with the Alcoholic Beverage Commission last September and accepted the \$265 a month reformatory post. He had worked for the ABC since April, 1954.

years before Welsh came into power and ordered it broken. As Jones was congratulated on his step upward, he was hounded by the query: Have you been subjected to any form of racial discrimination by the white guards here? And, do you believe they have accepted you on "equal basis?"

Before answering the question, Jones was reminded by Superintendent Buck that he should answer all questions truthfully and without fear of reprisal.

To the question, the energetic Jones replied: "Here, I am treated the same as any other employee. I have had no problems concerning race since I came here. Everyone, from the superintendent down through the

## YMCA Spring Campaign Workers Make Report

A program presented by attractively gowned students of the Fashionette Beauty and Barber School, owned and operated by Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis, 1962 YMCA membership campaign chairman of the Fall Creek Parkway "Y," highlighted the first division report meeting. A total of 120 members and \$1,204.00 was reported at the meeting.

Participants, including Miss Nina Mae Pettin, Mrs. Shirley Pender, Mrs. Frances Barnett, Mrs. Arizona Bush and Miss Barbara Webb demonstrated how to sell a YMCA membership.

Mrs. Lawrence Rhodes, of the Lockefield Garden workers received a gold plated letter opener from John Gentry of Division I for mak-

ing the highest report of the evening.

Dr. H. N. Middleton of the executive committee led others in his group in securing membership. Others on the committee are Smith E. Cheatham, division leader; Mrs. Lewis, campaign chairman; Dr. Lucian B. Meriwether, YMCA board chairman; Rev. F. Benjamin Davis, immediate past general chairman and James Richardson.

Serving as auditors for the meeting were Miss Patsy Swatts and Miss Olivia McGee. The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 23, at 6:30 p. m.

Division B workers present were John Turner leader, and Mrs. Mari Evans, John Talley, Mrs. Fannie Jewell, Mrs. Wilma Bell and Cliff

Ransom; Lockefield Gardens: Mrs. Lawrence Rhodes and Mrs. George Suggs; Division A: Ezekial Armstrong, R. K. Smith and Jay Smith, leaders; "The Big Four," Clifton Smith, Robert Lewis, Harold Bohannon and Mrs. Geraldine McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hayes and John Gentry.

The PDL Resource team of the executive committee was represented by Mrs. J. T. Highbaugh Sr., president of the Baptist Ministers Wives; Mrs. M. L. Breeding, Pres., the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance Wives; Mrs. Ernest Gibson, president of the YMCA Circle of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Lucille Bullock and Mrs. Ophelia Brooks and Mrs. Veannie Dobbins Dawson, wellknown church women.

# Woman Dead

Continued from Page 1

Mertz said the victim had three stab wounds in the head that may have been caused by a thin-bladed knife or an icepick. Death was attributed to strangulation with the knife wounds as a contributing factor, a medical examination revealed. The woman had not been sexually assaulted, the examination also showed.

Aside from the wounds in the head there were numerous cuts and abrasions on the victim's fingers and arms, indicating the woman had put up a terrific struggle, the detectives added.

Searching the general area police found a shoe, a tube of lipstick and a pair of glasses identified as belonging to the slain woman in an alley near 21st and Northwestern. Her purse has never been recovered.

Questioning residents in the area Sgts. Mertz and Uberta were told by a woman living in the 400 block of W. 21st that she had heard a woman screaming and pleading for her life near midnight Saturday. Another woman who explained she did not try to investigate because she was alone reported she heard a woman scream and a man run away from the Creek bank near where the body was recovered a few minutes later.

Sgt. Uberta told a Recorder reporter that the woman had been

accosted in the 400 block of W. 21st by an assailant or assailants unknown and dragged through the alley to the Creek.

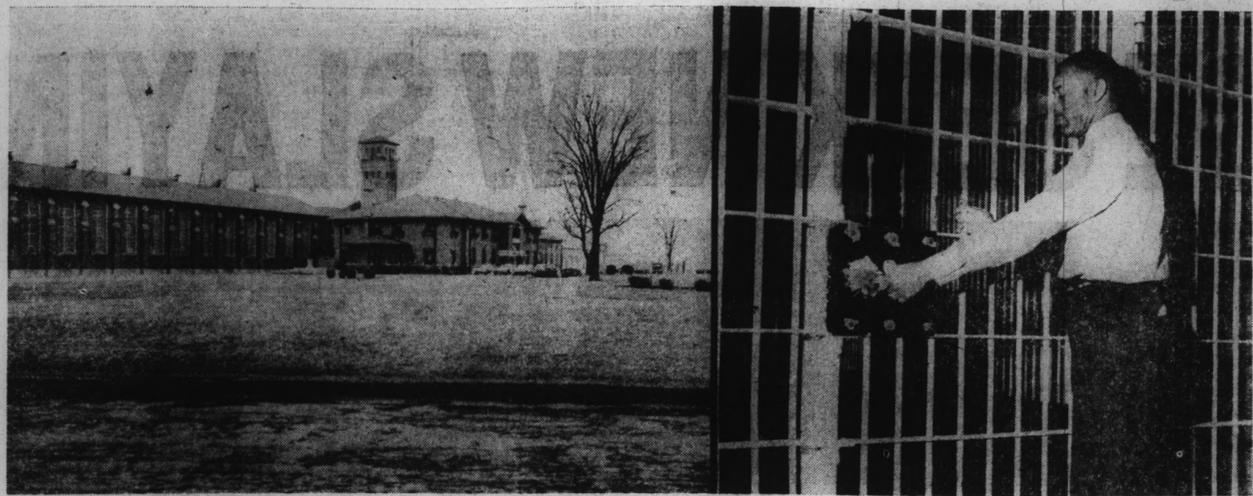
"We've questioned a number of people but we've failed to come up with anything concrete yet," the crack detective remarked. He added that the whereabouts of several suspects, one of whom has a long police record, were being checked. He declined to identify any of the suspects.

GAILORD PETTY, owner of the nursing home where the victim was employed, said that Mrs. Watts' husband usually picked her up when she got off from work, but that he had phoned a few minutes before 11 p.m. and said that he would be a few minutes late. "She didn't like it too well and left after her relief arrived," Mr. Petty recalled.

Watts reportedly said he didn't become disturbed about his wife's failure to return home until the next day because she sometimes stayed with a cousin when she walked home. A missing persons report was made at 4 p.m. Sunday. Funeral services were to be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Mark D. Battles Funeral Home, Eastern Chapel, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

A native of Alabama, she had lived in Indianapolis two years and had been employed at the Petty Nursing Home most of that time.

Aside from her husband survivors include her mother, Mrs. DeWilla Johnson, and six sisters and two brothers, all of Alabama.



**AT HIS PENDLETON POST:** A view of the Indiana Reformatory at Pendleton may catch some folks' eye, but an even better view is that of Franklin Jones Jr. (right) going about his duties at the reformatory as a guard at any of the state's six correctional institutions. Jones, a native of Kokomo, broke a color barrier regarding penal guards that had stood for 39 years. Before his

appointment as a guard, Jones was making \$400 a month as an excise officer for the Alcoholic Beverage Commission. As guard he make \$265 a month. When asked why he gave up a job paying so much more Jones replied, "I needed a job change." It would seem apparent that Jones has changed much more than job. (Recorder photos Houston Dickie)

# Negro Guard

(Continued from Page 1)

ranked, has been cooperative and friendly towards me." He was most impressed by the attitudes of the institution personnel toward him, but pointed out that there were some white inmates who would sometimes give him a rough time. He mentioned one in particular who would call out, "There goes dark cloud," whenever Jones passed his cell on guard duty.

"This matter is in the process of being corrected now," Jones said. When you become acquainted with the inmates they begin to treat you differently."

AT THE SAME time Superintendent Buck told this reporter, "We're not going to favor Jones or pick on him. We're going to treat him like anyone else. At this institution a man stands or falls on his own qualifications."

"I have had no criticisms of Jones. He is doing an outstanding job here."

Buck insisted the reformatory would hire other Negroes if they are qualified.

On this point Mr. Dowdell declared, "In our department we are always seeking ways to improve our services. Qualified and competent personnel is a must. Officers Jones qualified and satisfied our requirements and so he was hired. Our policy is to hire on the basis of merit and not on the basis of race."

The Negro board member also urged other Negroes who feel they are qualified for work in the field of correction to apply for a job so that as openings occur they can be given an equal opportunity to be hired.

Mr. Dowdell is an authority on Negro job problems in the

state. Prior to his appointment as a member of the powerful three-man correction board, he was the executive director of the South Bend branch of the Urban League and Herring House Community Center.

Dowdell serves on the board with Arthur Campbell, commissioner of the Department of Correction, who had indicated sometime before Jones' appointment that he would move to break the color barrier regarding penal guards, "in line with the wishes of Gov. Welsh."

James McCart is the third board member.

Shortly after coming to the institution, Jones was assigned to relief guard duty. In this capacity he patrolled the outer halls of the reformatory.

He later worked in the prisoners' interview room. "I started working in various areas of the institution learning different locations," Jones said.

Jones is presently undergoing a six-month probationary period after which he will be given permanent status, Buck said.

JONES SAID he is housed at the officers' quarters on the reformatory grounds, and spends much of his spare time—what little he has—chatting with fellow guards and inmates on subjects ranging from race relations to neurophysiology. He said he is well accepted by the white guards, both in his quarters and in the dining room during meal time.

"When you can sit down and eat with them (whites) you have it just about made," Jones reassured us.

THE HIRING of Jones has given a boost to Buck's plans for beginning what he called an in-service training class. Officers would not only receive required correctional training but additional lessons in working closer together so the institution may be run as nearly as possible in a pleasant and affable atmosphere, Buck said.

As a penal guard, Jones causes no surprise with his demanding voice and his healthy looks. These were known qualities. But his off-time duties as a youth worker with the Carver Community Center in Kokomo is a surprise.

When he's not in officer training, Jones is at his present home in Anderson with his wife and two sons engaged in youth work.

His father, Rev. Franklin B. Jones Sr., is the pastor of a church in Anderson.

When asked why he gave up a \$400-a-month job for one which paid only \$265 a month, Jones replied simply, "I needed a job change."

When asked how he like his new job, Jones grinned, "It's been an experience."

Dowdell offered a more pleasing answer to the question by saying, "I should think having a Negro guard at the reformatory will certainly do a lot to lift the morale of the Negro inmates."

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# Tigers Dazzling

(Continued from Page 1)

led the way not only in scoring (17 points for the half) and his magician-like assists, but in rebounding where the Tigers routed the Crusaders 52-23 (for the entire game).

Attucks' man-for-man defense, too, seemed to have taken a healthy dose of Serutan. It was swift and aggressive. Allen Bridgforth, Cornell Brooks, and the ever-present Ellis stood out in the ball-hawking department.

After the intermission Garrett worked his bench into the lineup, and by 2:05 of the third quarter all five subs had taken over. They, too, gave a good account of themselves against Secina's first team. However, making a contest of it ever, the Crusaders outscored the Tigers 23-14 until 3:49 of the fourth, when Ellis returned to give Attucks its regular lineup again.

FOR THE NIGHT Ellis scored 25, Glenn Bradley and Brooks each 18, and lanky Don Rhodes sprang like a silent wolf from the side to "kill" 5 of the 6 shots he took for 10 points.

Bridgforth and substitute Wilson Watkins tallied 7 each, rugged W. C. Taylor got 5 and deadeye William Brittain swished 2 fielders from far out for 4 points.

Richard Allen scored a basket and Leroy Patton, while not scoring, handled himself well in the pivot.

Driving Mike Durham paced the Crusaders with 14 points. He's a junior and will get another chance next year.

"It was a good way to start," said a smiling Garrett afterwards. "Everybody got the feel of the floor. After all it was the first time at Butler Fieldhouse for all except Ellis, Bradley and Brittain.

"Why is their passing game so sharp? Well, they like each other."

Assistant Coach Don Thomas explained the Tigers' "great leap forward" by saying, "The newspapers make the difference. All you have to do is say 'Sectional' and they get 100 percent better."

LOU CRAIG SCORED 12 points, Bob Murf 8 and Bill Hattix 2 as Washington downed Decatur Central, 67-43, to advance at Southport.

Calvin Schaffer scored a free throw.

The Continentals' scoring was led by Jim Rhodes with 22 and Joe Purdie with 14. Washington was slated to meet Sacred Heart at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

TERRE HAUTE GERSTMAYER suffered a blow when Bill Carter, its leading scorer and rebounder, left at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday to join the Navy.

Carter starred at Glenn High School until school consolidation gave Gerstmeyer an "all-Sectional team" this year. Reportedly he lived at an orphan's home and was unhappy there.

# Ex-Merit Aide

(Continued from Page 1)

agency's by-laws, but said he was hampered by a narrow interpretation of them.

"You can educate applicants to wear a white shirt, but not as to their rights under the laws of the land," he asserted.

MR. NICHOLAS WAS discharged Feb. 9 on a decision made by the Association's executive committee.

Incidentally, The Recorder was in error last week in stating that Alexander Moore, Attucks High School principal, took part in the decision. Mr. Moore was out of town on the day of the committee meeting and had no part in the decision to ask for Nicholas' resignation. The Recorder deeply regrets this erroneous report.

The matter came before the Association's full board of directors at a meeting last Friday, Feb. 16. Negro and white pickets walked before the English Foundation building, 615 N. Alabama, where the meeting was held. They carried signs reading "Indianapolis a Sick City, U.S.A."; "Mr. Nicholas Was Fired. Under Protest, by a Few Members of the Board" and "Mr. Nicholas Did Not Resign."

AFTER THE MEETING Charles G. Bennett, president of the board, issued the following statement:

"The Board of Directors of the Association for Merit Employment today unanimously voted to accept the resignation of Thomas L. Nicholas as Executive Director.

"However, since the Board has received a telegram from Mr. Nicholas beseeching his resignation, the Board has instructed the President to notify Mr. Nicholas that he may appear before the full Board if he so desires."

It was this opportunity which Nicholas finally decided to pass up. He said that only two mem-

bers of the board had got in touch with him, although many of the Negro people he had worked with had reached him and expressed their sympathy.

THE OUSTED DIRECTOR said "other reasons of a slanderous nature" had been advanced, and he would seek a remedy, if necessary, in the courts.

"It is my sincere desire that some positive action will result from this negative action," concluded Mr. Nicholas, who came here from Denver to take the Merit position only last Sept. 1.

The former director's wife also expressed disappointment at the turn of events. "We made sacrifices to come here, but it would be worth it if only some good had come out of it," she declared.

Mrs. Nicholas continued: "My husband is a fighter for humanity, and although this is difficult for us with our four kiddies, I am proud of him."

BABY DIES FOUR HOURS AFTER BIRTH

Infant Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, 1116 N. Capitol, Apt. 4-A, born Feb. 17 died four hours after birth.

# Judge Mance to Speak in Gary For Elks' Lodges

GARY—Judge Mercer M. Mance of the Marion County Superior Court will speak Sunday, Feb. 25, on the annual Civil Liberties Program of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World here.

Judge Mance, a graduate of Hward University, Washington, D. C. and the Harvard University Law School will speak at 7 p. m. in Galilee Baptist Church, 1548 Madison, sponsored by Lake City Lodge 182, Emma L. Cherry Temple 135 and Ethel Mae Charleston Temple 1081, IBPOEW.

Also appearing on the program will be Mrs. Jacqueline Anderson, who will give a reading and Mrs. Grace Dumas, soloist.

Longer than 20 years Judge Mance has practiced law in Indianapolis. During this time he served as state supervisor of the National Youth Administration, public defender in Marion County Criminal Court, county deputy prosecuting attorney, Indiana deputy attorney-general, referee in Marion County Juvenile Court and assistant city attorney of Indianapolis. Benjamin F. Holmes is exalted ruler of Lake City Lodge. Daughter Ruler of the temples are Mrs. Marie Wilson and Mrs. Sylvia Holmes. Henry H. Johnson is director of Civil Liberties.

# FREEDOM FOUNDATION CITES ATTUCKS HIGH

Attucks High School was among five local schools receiving Honor Medal Awards in the school category from the Freedom Foundation's 1961 Freedom Awards for "outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life."

The 13th annual school awards presentations were also received by George Washington, Howe, Broad Ripple and Technical high schools.

# NEGROES, AFRICANS TRACK GLENN DURING GLOBE CIRCLING TOUR

CHICAGO (ANP)—For 12 minutes during his three stratospheric orbits of the earth Tuesday, Lt. Col. John Glenn was tracked by a station operated by a 60-man crew that includes four American Negroes and 30 Africans.

The station, located in the northern province of Nigeria, is one of two of the 18 stations girdling the world where Negro technicians were on duty during the flight.

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1002 BELLEFONTAINE

### Reader's Digest Sponsors Contest

Promising young Negro writers will have the opportunity to compete for cash prizes and expense-paid trips to New York in the second annual creative writing contest sponsored by the Reader's Digest Foundation and the United Negro College Fund, it was announced this week.

The Reader's Digest-United Negro College Fund Creative Writing Contest, as in 1961, is open to regularly enrolled undergraduate students attending any of the 32 member-colleges of the Fund. James R. Smothers, Jr., UNCF, director of educational services will administer the competition.

Entries will be accepted in three categories: essays, short stories and poetry. There will be three prizes in each category as follows: first prize, \$300; second prize, \$200, and third prize, \$50. Rules of the contest are: each entry must be an original work, never before published (except in a college paper) and not submitted in any other national contest; essays must not exceed 3,000 words, short stories must not exceed 4,000 words, and poetry, 60 lines in any form of verse. All entries must be typewritten and double spaced.

All entries must be submitted to the chairman of the English Department on the participating college campus. Closing date for the entries is March 1, 1962.

The three winners in last year's contest, a student each from Tougaloo Southern Christian College, Xavier University, and LeMoine College, were flown to New York City by The Reader's Digest, as will be this year's winners. Checks to last year's winners were presented by the managing editor of The Reader's Digest Condensed Book Club at a luncheon in their honor at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The Reader's Digest home office in Pleasantville, New York, was the scene of another luncheon for the 1961 winners, whose itinerary also included sightseeing, a visit to Radio City Music Hall and attendance at a Broadway play.



**BUDDY BOTTLE:** Schenley Distillers Co. is marketing two of its famous brands in new, convenient half-pint bottles that measure 8 full drinks. The glass container, called the Buddy Bottle, will be used for Schenley Reserve, the premium blended whiskey that is over 8 years old. And for ancient age, the 6-year-old straight Kentucky bourbon. Each flask has one ounce graduations marked into the bottle so that the consumer may measure each drink. Frankie Dee, sales representative for Schenley, says the ounce markings are convenient measures for those who want to share the contents of the bottle with "buddies." Schenley also is planning to put out the Buddy Bottle in full pints. The new bottles will be promoted by ads in trade publications and by in-store promotions in markets where the containers are marketed.

## TIME FOR TALK

By

WILLIAM "Skinny" ALEXANDER

ERNE S. BURKE, judge of Municipal Court, Room 3, has assured this column that he will give the drunk pledge system a try in his court sometime next month. The system, initiated by Judge John Christ of Municipal Court 5, has proven to be quite successful. Under the system, a person arrested on a drunk charge signs a pledge card stating his abstinence from alcohol for a certain period of time and thereby escapes a fine and possible jail term. We're still awaiting response from the two other Municipal Court judges.

AL WRIGHT, a former deputy county clerk, is recuperating at home following two operations at General Hospital. He says he would like to see and hear from his old friends. His address is 219 W. 36th.

OWEN MULLIN, who used to be chairman of the Marion County Demo Central Committee, is expected to announce his candidacy for the prosecutor's office in the near future.

Mullin will undoubtedly receive the blessings of the Southside Democratic Club and also the city's young demos. Prosecutor PHIL BAYT's decision to run for the state legislature should lend Marion County a lot of state power. It may also give senatorial hopeful Mayor Sewell, some extra added strength.

STATE OFFICE memo: State Revenue Chief CLINT COURTNEY says he is still undecided on whether he'll run for Mayor next year. He said, "There's still a lot of things to be ironed out."

He assured us, however, that we would be the first to know if he should decide to run. PAUL PAGE, the former prexy of the Southside Demo Club, is recovering nicely following his heart attack a while back. Besides the blessings of this city's young Republicans, RUFUS RYKEN-DALL, noted local attorney, is also said to have the support of top ranking Republicans in his bid for Superior Court 2's bench.

POLICE BEAT: Insiders say crack Detectives Jim Rogers and James Dabner received high praise from top brass for their apprehension of a suspect in the holdup of the county treasurer's aid a while back. They got what they deserved. As of yet, no leads have been uncovered as to the identity of the drunken "maniac" who attacked blind civil rights leader John Preston Ward, and his female client. This came as a shock to many local residents who know and respect this courageous attorney.

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE: Dr. Charleston B. Cox is no doubt one of the finest dentists in the city. It's a well proven fact, I know, cause he just performed on me. WILLIE GARDNER is doing a marvelous job as manager of the swank Mr. B's Pump Room on West 30th. Stop by and say hello to this great guy. CHUCK DURBIN, Forty Minute Cleaners tycoon, recently opened a new business on the Eastside and is anxious to serve you. RUSSELL MITCHUM still has his overflow of Finance Center employees at his elegant Triangle Club on East 34th. It gets pretty jumpy there on Wednesday nights. JAKE WILLIAMS is still doing a wonderful job as a delivery man.



## Teams of Purse Snatchers Busy On Northside

A 60-year-old woman was robbed last Thursday afternoon after a lone purse snatcher struggled in vain to secure her purse.

Mrs. Natalia Corner, 3540 N. Pennsylvania Apt. 1, told police she was walking east on 17th near Ruckle when a young colored boy ran up behind her and grabbed her purse.

Fighting with the thief, Mrs. Corner was forced into the street. After a brief struggle, another colored youth came up behind the victim and grabbed the purse, causing the strap to break.

On taking the purse, the boys, both described as being 16-year-old and short in height, ran north in an alley between Ruckle and Park. Mrs. Corner's purse contained but \$4.

Mrs. Betty Rich, 35, 2048 N. New Jersey, told police that three colored youths grabbed her purse containing about \$9 as she stood on the corner of 20th and Central Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rich said the youths, two girls and a boy, approached her at about 8:30 p.m. One grabbed her from behind while another snatched her purse.

In escaping the thieves, according to Mrs. Rich, ran east of Central south into an alley. Mrs. Rich, was not injured during the attack.

New women were surprised as they stepped from their car early Friday evening a couple of purse snatchers who succeeded in taking but one of the women's purses.

Mrs. Sharon Slumph, 21, 1525 Spencer, told police that she parked her car at 18th and Talbott, and as she and her mother, Mrs. Irene Slumph, were getting out of the car, two bandits ran up to them and attempted to snatch their purses.

Mrs. Irene Slumph managed to hold onto her purse, however her daughter lost her bag after the thieves knocked her down. The youths reportedly then ran through an alley between Pennsylvania and Talbott.

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### GUIDE

Knows these parts for miles around—has never lost a customer and this guide also knows where to find cold FALLS CITY BEER... at your friendly neighborhood tavern, of course!

## Martin King More Communist Than Christian: Birch Head

CLEVELAND, Ohio (ANP) — Robert H. Welch Jr., leader of the controversial John Birch Society, who sees red all the time, charged here last week that Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his Southern Christian Leadership Conference is more communist than Christian.

Questioners, including several Negroes, drew Welch out on his views on racial issues at his appearance before the famed political forum of the City Club.

The extent of either Communist or Christian influence was not specified by Welch in replying to a question.

THE BIRCH SOCIETY, he said, does not discriminate and has both white and Negro chapters and mixed chapters in some states.

The club dining room was jammed with nearly 400 persons who turned out to listen, then quiz the man credited with putting new life in America's political right wing.

Both Welch, a prolific speaker and writer, and his audience were set for the encounter, a rare opportunity for a non-Birch group to cross-examine the far-right philosopher.

Welch's view on the movement of Dr. King, who led the successful Negro bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala., in 1956,

came after a questioner asked if Welch thought the movement was "more intimately related to communism than Christianity."

Dr. King's formal organization is known as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a militant Negro rights group.

"I do think" replied Welch, "that they are much more closely connected with communism than with Christianity, and I think they will only do more harm instead of good toward solving any problems."

WELCH QUOTED Ebony magazine, as saying the United States had "made more progress in solving a difficult racial problem than any other nation in history at any time had ever made."

"All that has happened since then, since 1954, has been to stir up troubles which were not necessary at all, in my opinion," Welch asserted, referring to the 1954 court decision that outlawed segregated schools in the South.

The phrase "civil rights," Welch said, had been widely misused. He said it had been "tossed around so much and so incorrectly and with such wild thoughts attached to it that, in my opinion, it has been used to some extent at least as a slogan and a weapon to stir up trouble and to cover up other things."

He likened its use by some American liberals today as akin to the phrase "agrarian reform," a slogan used by the Communists in taking over China.

## 2 Africans Jailed For Falsely Charging Peace Corpsman

NAIROBI, Kenya (ANP) — Two public works employees at Tabora, Tanganyika, were sentenced to six months imprisonment for making false accusations against a member of the United States Peace Corps.

The employees, Museni Ramadhani and Swathia Mugoogo, had pleaded guilty to charges of giving false information about R. B. Bjerre, the Peace Corpsman.

Museni confessed he had stolen Bjerre's sheath knife from his truck and had gone with Swathia to a provincial engineer and complained that Bjerre had threatened him with the knife. Museni confessed he had also told the engineer that they had disarmed Bjerre by force. The story was proved false on investigation.

The magistrate told the defendants that the results of the incident could have been disastrous for Bjerre and for the Peace Corps if the falsity of the accusation had not been demonstrated.

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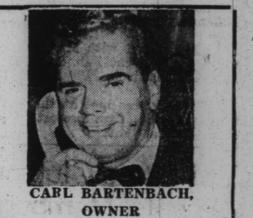
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## Chatting with the FAC

By FLSA JACKSON

The brilliant manner in which Dr. Joseph Taylor presented the summarization of questionnaires returned to the special committee highlighted the cond session of the Negro Summit Conference Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Taylor concluded saying: "Ways must be found to ward making positive steps to achieve our aims."

The questionnaires sent out to determine the desires of the majority of the Negroes in our community were drawn up by Dr. Taylor and his committee of Mrs. Osmia Spurlock, Mrs. Stella Woodall and Dr. Nolan Nolcox.

Those present at the meeting brought out points of special interest including: broadening the vision of youth and their parents with a counseling system for both, voter registration, the desired open market on housing, more and new job opportunities, education, public accommodation, apprenticeship or job training, an admission of Negro History in the field of education.

Atty. Willard Ransom told us that it is "absolutely necessary that an annual meeting of the Summit Conference be held" and made a motion to that effect.

Atty. Ransom suggested that several thousand copies of Dr. Taylor's summarization be printed for distribution.

The Summit had TV and newspaper coverage with local radio stations standing by to do their part to bring the conference to the public.

Starling W. James, FAC president, is feeling like a "proud papa" since the Summit was another of his brilliant ideas—a dream materialized.

Atty. Rufus Kaykendall is general chairman of the Summit and lends it to graciously of his vast knowledge and experience.

FAC committees met Monday night. Mrs. Ethel Ryan and her Activities Committee received the first place blue ribbon for the largest attendance with Mrs. Birdue Traube and her Health and

The Bellettes Sorority is a new organization to join FAC. Officers are: Mesdames Sandy Sullivan, president; Fay Rogers, vice-president; Sunice Macatee, secretary and Frances Glenn, treasurer.

The Key 40 Club is inviting its friends to their Saturday, Feb. 24, social affair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Johnson, 2356 Oxford, beginning at 12 noon.

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## Clubs...

Gay Puellas met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Sams. Plans are being made for a social affair in the near future. Mrs. Anna Banner of 429 W. 26th will be next hostess. All correspondence is being accepted.

Girls Progressive 12 will meet with Mrs. Marie Allen, 2009 N. Harding. Last meeting was with Mrs. Bernice White.

Happy Gardeners was to meet with Mrs. Marion Coleman, 4240 Graceland, Friday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Julia Griffin is president and Mrs. Nettie O. Amos, reporter.

Heaven and Hell Social Club and the Laynets sponsored by Miss Ernestine Baxter are giving an affair Saturday, March 3, at 2241 Bellefontine.

Les Grandmeres will meet Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25, from 5 p.m. till 7 p.m. with Mrs. Lorene Winters, 1106 Burdall Parkway.

Les Suavettes were to meet at the home of Mrs. Lola Coleman, 907 E. 23rd Friday, Feb. 23.

Leisure Hour will meet with Mrs. Viola Caldwell, 1914 Park, Apt. 9. Last meeting was with Mrs. Young, 1779 Roosevelt.

Old Settlers Social and Civic Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 27, with Mrs. Rena Nicholas at the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA. Mrs. Bessie Youree is president.

Lucky Keys will meet with Mrs. Cora Howard, 1340 Roosevelt. The last meeting was with Mrs. Katie Childs. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mattie Johnson, Mrs. Annie Mae Carr and Mrs. Howard.

Busy Bee Sewing Club will meet Monday, Feb. 26, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Winnie France, president, 1431 W. 33rd. Mrs. Luella Malone is reporter.

Klicks met with Mrs. Elnora Wilson where plans were discussed for a social event Feb. 24. Correspondence should be mailed to Mrs. Marva Richardson, 2180 Eastern.

Highlanettes met at the home of Mrs. Charles Becker. The club is planning its first project for the year. The next meeting is with Mrs. Geneva Gant.

Two new members were accepted by the Twi-Liters Club—Mrs. Mary Helen Waldon and Mrs. Mabel Jackson.

The club's next meeting is Friday, March 9, in the home of Mrs. Audrey Brown. Mrs. Pauline Lockett was named treasurer and Mrs. Mabel Jackson, critic. Mrs. Leatrice M. Webb is reporter.

Two natives of Barbados, British West Indies, are enrolled at Walker School.

The young women agree that "America is a wonderful country and the people are friendly and kind." They expressed hopes of opening beauty schools upon their return home.

A Race Relations Tea was recently enjoyed by Miss Williams and Miss Scott at Barnes Methodist Church.

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IN 'CHILDREN'S HOUR': Sunday afternoon was a scene of beautiful clothes in an array of colors modeled by tiny tots and preteens in the annual "Children's Hour" featuring a baby contest and local talent sponsored by Tau Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa Sorority. The first three prizes of the baby contest were won by Little Miss Ellen Ridley, Master Jerry Gikley and Little Miss Carolyn Gordon.

Other participants pictured above are Miss Michele Golder, Paul Thomas, Arthur Woods, Darrell Griffin, Edward Myers, John William Ford and Brook Burking. Highlighting the program was a ballad dance by Little Miss Melodie Jackson. Mrs. Ora Lee Thomas is basileus and Mrs. Irene G. Robinson, publicity chairman.

## Vivid Ornaments Enhance Scene At Bachelor Benedicts' Dance

Gold and black—the Bachelor Benedicts club colors—were carried out at their Valentine Dinner-Dance Saturday night at the Indiana State Teachers Building given for their wives and sweethearts.

Music was played by Larry Liggett and his orchestra and unique decorations were arranged by Mrs. Lucille Hurston Davis, proprietor of "Flowers and Gifts By Lucille," 502 Fall Creek Parkway.

Three square pillars were decorated in greenery and gold hearts while the stage was adorned in palms, large gold hearts and ferns. A centerpiece was made up of pompons and snaps enhanced by gold foliage.

Each woman received a corsage of white carnations tied with black and gold ribbons and a red velvet heart favor filled with chocolate candy and their name engraved on it. The man wore gold boutonnières.

The menu consisted of tomato juice cocktail, combination salad, prime roast of beef with mushroom sauce, baked potatoes, brussels sprouts, ice-cream, coffee, rolls and mints.

Chairman of the dinner-dance was Thomas Horner assisted by Robert Marbury, Fabian DeFrantz Jr., Dr. Roy Clinthorne, Dr. Evans and Dr. Robert Briggs.

Officers are J. Wallace Hall, president; Dr. Charles Cox, vice-president; William E. Wilson, secretary; Fabian DeFrantz Jr., assistant secretary and Dr. Lucian Merriwether, treasurer.

Members are Dr. Leland Adams, James Ballow, S. Henry Bundles Jr., Sean Ferguson, Dr. Guy L. Grant, Atty. Wilbur Grant, Henry Greer, Dr. Frank P. Lloyd, Judge Mercer Mance, Lenyer N. Rankin, W. T. Ray, Dr. Edward P. Thomas, Amos Thompson, Atty. Henry R. Wilson Jr. and Henley Rice.

Members unable to attend were Mesdames Mae Baker, Frances Low and Mae Smith. The club sends its congratulations to Mae and Chester Smith who are proud parents of another child, a bouncing baby boy.

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## Gay Lassies Have Meeting with Dolores Eldridge

Mrs. Dolores Eldridge of 730 W. 43rd hosted the Gay Lassies at her home for the February meeting. The March gathering is with Mrs. Mary Hardy.

Valentine decorated tables, a sumptuous dinner served amidst gleaming silver and sparkling china marked the session. The bridge game was delightful and played with zest as each member was looking forward eagerly to the prizes for which Mrs. Eldridge is well-known.

First prize winner, Mrs. Evelyn Mason, received a handsome hand-cut vase. Mrs. Hallis Carter, second prize winner, won a lovely coaster set and for third prize Mrs. Margaret Bryant received a vari-colored utility set.

Mesdames Florence Anthony, Sara Helen Daniels, Helen Whitlow, Naomi O'Neal and Mary Hardy, the other members, though not prize winners left with a warm feeling after this harmonious meeting.

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## Open House Set For Les Girl's Salon, Around the Clock Service Offered

An official open house for "Les Girl's Salon," 114 W. 30th, has been set for Sunday, March 11, from 4 p.m. till 7 p.m., it was announced by Mr. and Mrs. William Ferrin, proprietors.

"Around the clock service, something new in the community, will make it extra nice for mothers who are unable to find a baby sitter during the day, persons who are employed in the evening, persons who are called out of town unexpectedly and many other things that confronts the average person.

The Salon will feature coiffures for the woman who cares and for "Mr. Lucky's Shine Parlor" will offer service for the man of distinction.

"Les Girls" will specialize in all types of permanents, hair cutting, tinting, scalp treatments, facial, manicures, and coiffures to fit Madame's personality.

Records will be kept on all customers who cross the threshold of the Salon. With this method, a better understanding of each customer's problems will be at the operator's fingertips. Trained technicians will offer suggestions that will help keep one's hair in better condition.

Working the first shift from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. is Julia Grant, well-known in the field of beauty culture. The second shift will be managed by Sara Perrin, manager of the Moses Beauty Supply Company, from 5 p.m. till 11 p.m. Virginia McCroskey, known for her styling, will work from 11 p.m. till 8 a.m. All shop managers will offer suggestions for the best service for milady.

Operators to date are Jerri Pippin, known by the younger set for those "way out hair

styles" and Frances Hill, known as "Little Bit" who features styling with the use of the cold wave. Mary Johnson will serve as a charming and personable receptionist.

Mr. Perrin will operate the Shine Parlor. Those others will assist him in the work area. The best of care will be given to his or her shoes. Pick up and delivery service will be as close to the telephone.

Beauticians and barbers may also take advantage of this offering. Dyeing and tinting on all types of shoes is to be featured. If customers are rushed, same day service is offered.

The shop furnishings are by Flinn H. Moses Beauty Supply Company, 120-122 W. 30th. The color scheme is royal blue lounge and chairs in the reception room, with a walnut desk for the receptionist.

Wrought iron partitions are used to separate the work area from the reception room. Along the west wall are four white and gold dressettes. The wall to the east is occupied by four dryer chairs of Russett color.

Another wrought iron partition separates the shampoo-tint room from the work area. This room is painted Russett with black shampoo bowls and dressettes. The shampoo chairs are regal purple. The walls in the shop are all white with walnut wood on the lower section.

The shop's color scheme consists of cocoa brown walls with light tan ceiling. The reception room has an express brown lounge with light tan chairs. The work area has a walnut work stand with Russett chairs. Tinting and dyeing area is

next in line. Interior decorations in both the beauty shop and shine parlor are by Amos James. Telephone for both locations—Wa. 3-6557.

## Italian Mother Reunited with Family Here

Wishes of a Rome mother to reside here with her daughter and son-in-law were fulfilled recently for Mrs. Margherita Scotti who has arrived in America to live with Mr. and Mrs. James Milton Johnson, 717 W. 31st.

Mrs. Scotti had not seen her daughter and grandchildren since World War II ended when they came to Indianapolis to join Mr. Johnson. Since that time the Johnsons have been scrimping and saving so that one day she would be able to come here—that day became a reality last week when she arrived.

A happy person, always smiling, she is an expert seamstress in making clothing for women and men. Mrs. Scotti is not able to speak English but she will enter Shortridge High School for study soon.

With the aid of her daughter Mrs. Johnson related: "I like America. The people are all so wonderful. I like the way the Americans live with many wonderful things." Her favorite food thus far is "chili."

Mrs. Scotti will be among newcomers officially welcomed to the city by the International Student Welcome Committee in the spring.

## Casual Clothes Serve Multi-Purpose

If a count were taken, it would probably be brought out that women are more often attired in so-called casual clothes than in any other kind. There is a definite time and place for evening and sports wear and a relatively short period is set aside for this apparel.

But the casual dress is forever with us. It serves many, many functions and it can so easily be dressed up or dressed down, according to individual fancy.

The very nature of a casual dress is in its simplicity. It is never fussy or ornate, it is not high styled and it gives the general effect of ease and comfort. Consequently, casual styles are the most popular for the home sewer.

Beginners particularly are always pleasantly surprised to discover how little effort and know-how is necessary for making a simple, casual dress.

Another advantage of the casual dress is that it feels good. Granted, many women undergo great stress and strain of body to fill a dress that makes them glamorous. They suffer all kinds of agony to make themselves beautiful.

But for the most part they are inevitably drawn to clothes that feel good and that are comfortable. That is why there will never be anything to replace the casual dress. Whatever the new style trends, no matter how drastic the seasonal changes, there is always a casual or a casual interpretation of what's new.

McCall's Patterns has two wonderful casual dresses. The misses two-piece dress is made of a navy blue lightweight woolen (McCall's Pattern No. 5022). Shown here with a blouse, it can also be made with a tuck-in blouse. It has a three-gore slim skirt and three-quarter sleeves, cut in one with the blouse.

This pattern offers a number of variations. For instance, the skirt may be full and pleated. There might be a notched or a tie collar. Elastic may be used in the facing at the lower edge of the blouse. Oxford cloth, synthetic mixtures or silk may be used, or a silk print blouse and a wool skirt can be combined. In any case, the outfit has that clean, casual look.

The other dress which comes in misses and junior sizes, also has three versions. (McCall's Pattern No. 5107). In the pictured version, it has a square neck with a four-gore gathered skirt. The bodice may have a detachable, contrast collar with a tie and cuffs on the short, set-in sleeves.

When the collar and cuffs are omitted, the neck may be filled in with a contrast yoke which is held in place by snaps. When the neck is untrimmed, puff sleeves are used.

Made here in a dark, fall print, it can also be sewn in lightweight wool or synthetic mixtures.

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# Voice of the Eastside

By MARY P. McGUIRE

"Everyday of our lives we are being judged. What got us by yesterday will not get us by today. Everyday is a day of judgement. Time changes and you change. Stand up and be a man today. You are standing before a congregation," Dr. F. Benjamin Davis, pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church, told the group Sunday at Corinthian Baptist Church.

Rev. Stephen Wells was host pastor. The service marked the 43rd anniversary of the Rebecca Bible Class organized in 1919.



Only three charter members survive: Mesdames Ida M. Bryant, Lullie B. McKay, Ernest Jones served as superintendent. The first president was the late Mrs. Frances Lee Walters and the late Mrs. Julia Reed served as a teacher. Past presidents living are Miss Ruth Ratcliff and Mesdames Lullie Gay, Birdie Jasper and Minty Caudle. This brief history was read by Mrs. Willora Morris. Selections were sung by New Bethel Baptist Senior Choir and the Chancel Choir. Associate ministers of New Bethel are Otis Nance, Joshua Cutler and Rev. Randle Hutchinson. Mrs. Lucy Cutler, an old stalwart of New Bethel, was present.

Sunday afternoon, also marked the business and professional meeting with Mrs. Hazel McDaniels of Choir II as sponsor. James Horton, charter member, was unable to be present due to the illness of his wife, a charter member of the Missionary Society.

Participants listed on the program included Paul R. Scott, King and King Funeral Home; Mrs. Evelyn Slaughter, merchandise clerk at L. S. Ayres; Bennie Stepp, Indianapolis Transit Mix Corporation; Oscar Grundy, Patton Funeral Home; Robert Chisler, Crispus Attucks High School; DeWitt Brittain, Proto-Studio; Ray Crowe, athletic director at Attucks; Mrs. Leona Collins, beautician; Capt. Anthony Watkins, police department; Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis, founder of Fashionette Beauty and Barber School and first woman chairman of a YMCA membership campaign; Starling W. James, president of FAC; Dr. L. B. Merrivether, dentist and former city councilman, and your secretary.

Mrs. Lois Johnson served as mistress-of-ceremony. Rev. A. Barnard was host pastor. I trust all business and professional women of New Bethel Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7:45 p.m. Sorry I could not fill my place on the regular night due to a final exam in my class at Tech High School.

Congratulations on "Dad and His Boys" by Angelo Angelopoulos.

## Committee Heads For Alpha Home Tea Are Named

Mrs. Arthur Bethel is general chairman of the annual Alpha Home Tea to be served Sunday, March 4, in the home, 1840 N. Senate from 4 p.m. till 7 p.m.

Mrs. Josephine Baker is co-chairman. Committees and chairmen are as follows: Refreshments, Mrs. Troy Hanlove, C. F. L. Owsley and Miss Jamie Marshall; patrons, Mrs. Louis Hill Sr. and Mrs. Edward S. Gaillard; registration, Mrs. Leon Freeman, Mrs. Hill, Miss Marshall and Miss Frances Stout; decorations, Mrs. Gaillard, Mrs. Owsley and Mrs. Claude Castleman and publicity, Mrs. Ernest R. Battles.

The public is invited to enjoy a delightful program, tour the residence and visit with the patients. Mrs. Gaillard is president of the Alpha Home Board and Association.

## Secret Pal Club Has Gala Annual Valentine Dinner

An annual sweethearts and friends Valentine Dinner sponsored by the Secret Pal Birthday Club was enjoyed Saturday, Feb. 10, in the home of Mrs. Harrison Schaffer, 710 W. New York.

Her home and tables were decorated in red and white carrying out the Valentine theme. The chairman, Mrs. Mabel Hatchett and members served a chicken dinner.

Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beeler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buckner, Rev. and Mrs. C. Robinson, Mesdames Virginia Chandler, Dorothy Bradford, Louise Stamps, Bertha Robinson, Bridie Schaffer, Miss Emma Jean Schaffer and Miss Janet Schaffer. Unable to attend due to illness were Mesdames Leona Conley, Cecile B. Fields and Louise Vinnegar.

## Ivy Leaves to Hear Foreign Students As Part of Project

Foreign students have been invited to speak before the Ivy Leaves of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at a Sunday, Feb. 25, gathering in the home of Miss Sanda Walker, 427 Berkeley Road.

From 4 p. m. till 6 p. m. the girls and guests will enjoy talks by five international students from India, Africa, China and the Orient as one of several projects they must complete before becoming full-pledged AKAs.

Members are the Misses Sharon Hale, Indiana University Extension; Peggy Sue Harrison, Marian College; Patricia McMurray, Marian College; Norma Payne, Marian College; Patricia Wilson, Indiana University Extension and Miss Walker of the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing.

The "Ivies" are joined for the purpose of becoming familiar with the ideas and the goal of Alpha Kappa Sorority. This is an introductory period for the girls who must complete four projects before becoming pledges—social, cultural educational and religious.

Mrs. Willa Pope of Alpha Mu Omega Chapter of AKA is advisor to the Ivy Leaf Club. Other co-advisors are Miss Anita Debow of Kappa Chapter, dean of pledges and Mrs. Doris Avington, president of Kappa Chapter of AKA.



**BASILEUS CROWNS QUEEN:** Atty. Cary D. Jacobs (second from left) prominent Indianapolis lawyer and grand basileus of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, crowns pretty Miss Camille Hanks of the University of Maryland "Miss Mardi Gras" of 1962 at the fabulous Omega Mardi Gras in Washington, D. C. The affair, held at the Natninal Guard Armory, was

including 5,000 Omegas and guests including (from left to right) William Porter, basileus of Alpha Omega Chapter which was host; H. Carl Moultrie (far right), executive secretary of Omega and Wendell G. Morgan, past basileus of Alpha Omega Chapter. Music was furnished by Buddy Johnson and Bill Doggett.

## Twelve-Mo Club Slate Formal Dance at 'Roof'

Twelve-Mo Club will have its 29th annual dance Friday night, March 9, from 10 p.m. till 2 a.m., at the Indiana Roof Ballroom. Hosts at the strictly formal social event will include the officers and members.

## Greek Groups Combine Efforts For Benefit Game, Kabaret

Two sets of "Greeks" will challenge each other in bridge and whist when the Kappas and Silhouettes entertain the Omegas and Quettes at their Saturday, Feb. 24, 8 p. m. gathering at the Kappa House.

It will be friendly competition for the two fraternal organizations will combine efforts to present for Indianapolis' citizenry March 24 or 31 a benefit project for scholarship purposes. Following the Kappas and Sil-

## Club Meets with President for Regular Meeting

Indianapolis-Princeton Kentucky Club met with its president, Luther Standard, in the home of his niece, Mrs. Ruth Grundy.

A host of friends and members were present. The next meeting is with Mrs. Sadie Garrett 1902 Broadway.

Among guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Allen. The club sent condolences to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moore and Mrs. Zenia Sanders in the loss of relatives.

Other officers of the club are Mesdames Catherine Holland, vice-president; Priscilla Hopkins, secretary; Z. Sanders, assistant secretary; Priscilla Wilson, treasurer and Verna Garnett, condolee club secretary.

### ILL IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Minnie Myers of 326 N. Senate, a clerk at the Charles Hotel, is ill in Methodist Hospital. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Porter, 443 W. 30th.

## Howard University Coed to Serve on Mademoiselle Board

A senior coed at Howard University is among five Indianapolis girls to be named members of the Mademoiselle Magazine's College Board.

Miss Janice Williams, daughter of Mrs. Imogene Mahone, 515 W. 24th, will be one of 804 students who will report to the magazine on activities and fashions at 335 colleges.

A graduate of Crispus Attucks High School, Miss Williams will be graduated from Howard in June whereupon she plans to study psychiatric social work in a grad school. Her major subject is social psychology.

While at Howard she has been a member of the college chapter of the NAACP, Sociology Club and on the Dean of Women's staff as a senior counselor.



MISS JANICE WILLIAMS

## 1962 Events Slated, Officers Elected by Alpha Alpha Chapter

Besides making plans for future events, new officers for the year were installed when Alpha Alpha Chapter of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority at their Friday, Feb. 26 monthly meeting in the residence of Mrs. Edwin Hines, 402 Berkley Road.

The Sorors, known primarily for presenting the fabulous annual Debutante Ball, has named as this year's chairman of the production, Mrs. Frank White of 1717 W. 64th. The tenth annual Deb Ball has been scheduled for Friday, Nov. 23, at the Indiana Roof.

A forum with the theme: "Education For New Careers" is being planned by a committee headed by Mrs. Edwin Hines for high school girls as a part of the sorority's national celebration of "Iota Business Week." The program is slated for April. Increased emphasis is being placed on a new national project,

"The Iota Gems Program," adopted by the sorority and set in motion locally in 1961 with the purpose of offering friendship and guidance to girls of average ability and attempt to raise their level of aspiration. The girls selected are between the ages of 10 and 15 who have no behavior problems and maintain average grades in school.

Officers installed for the year are Mesdames Vernon Parker, president; Willie Heidelberg, vice-president; Jesse Babb, secretary; Frank White, financial secretary; James Hodge, treasurer and Edwin Hines, dean of pledges.

## News and Views

### WOOL EXPORT

In 1960 the United States exported 465,000 pounds of raw wool in the form of carpets and rugs. Total raw wool exports were close to 4,700,000 pounds.

1960—giving each of us nearly 3 pounds of this fruit.

### WOOL—TOP FABRIC

Most men wear woolen suits. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service says close to 97 percent of the over 11 million regular weight men's suits manufactured in 1960 were made of wool or wool-blend fabric. About two-thirds of all women's suits manufactured that year were made of wool.

### IRONING BOARD TRICK

The woman in a wheelchair can make good use of an adjustable ironing board, say research specialists at the University of Illinois. With a plywood board added, it makes a good sewing or typewriter table.

### POTATOES TOP LIST

During February, potatoes will top the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Plentiful Foods List. The fall storage crop, which supplies most of our winter potatoes, is 15 percent larger this year than last.

### STRAWBERRIES UP 10 PERCENT

A bright spot in the 1961 fruit picture was the larger crop of strawberries—up 10 percent over

## Birth Report

### GENERAL HOSPITAL

Girls  
Cus, Jr., and Carolyn Bell, James and Lucy Bunton, Chorsie and Willie Day, Elbert and Stella Hill, Clarence and Ernestine Johnson, Charles and Yvonne Rutland, Robert and Geneva Miller, Junior and Delores Ross, David and Hazel Sturdivant, Robert and Annie Webster.

### Boys

William, Jr., and Nettie Brown, Robert and Bernice Fields, Jerry and Vera Malone, Jimmie and Julia Payne, Robert and Mamie Rice (twins), Detroit and Caudette Spencer, James and Barbara Taylor, Willie and Glaiys Thompson, Benjamin and Erma Hildago, George, Jr., and Billie Hill, Major and LaVonia Jones, Richard and Beatrice Sanders, and Robert and Deloris Slaughter.

### COLEMAN HOSPITAL

Girls  
Ernest and Louise Burke, Ervin, Jr., and Dorothy Richards, John and Elzetta Brown, Smith and June Gilbert, Roy and Bessie Gowden, and Willie and Mary McGwine.

### Boys

Charles and Venus Miller, Arnett and Mary Sanders, and Fred and Helen Harris.

### at Lloyd's

### Formal Wear Rentals

for Gentlemen  
• Correct New Styles  
• Accurate Fit—Always  
• Reasonable Rates  
• All Accessories Provided  
LLOYD'S FORMAL ATTIRE  
2159 N. Meridian WA. 3-8333

### POTTED PLANTS

HOSPITAL BOUQUETS  
CORSAGES

## REGAL FLOWER SHOP

2442 NORTHWESTERN  
WA. 3-1919 WA. 3-8141

### ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

Girls  
Isaac and Mary Threte, Reginald and Marlene Farquahar, James, Jr., and Naomi Collins, and Johnnie and Frances Torian.

### Boys

Oliver and Francine Pipkin.  
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
Marry and Mary Pruitt, Ollie and Evelyn Utley, Cornelius and Brunnette White, Woodie, Jr., and Rose White, and Roger and Violet Whitist.

### METHODIST HOSPITAL

Girls  
Willie and Mary Stewart, Stephen and Samella Floyd, James and Mark Walker, and Roosevelt and Marjorie McCauley.

## Attucks Students Tour Western Electric Plant

Two top science students from Crispus Attucks High School were invited Tuesday to get a first hand look at the engineering profession during a tour of the Indianapolis Western Electric plant.

They are William Morrow, a recent recipient of a \$100 Heart Foundation grant, and Charles Hankerson. Both students are sophomores and associated with a medical explorers program sponsored by the local medical society. Approximately 50 students from high schools in Marion County, chosen by school officials for their proficiency in science, toured the manufacturing areas, the engineering offices, and the branch Bell Telephone Laboratories.

They also heard talks on the major areas of engineering.

### WHEN TO PAINT? ANSWER OFFERED

The color of your house determines how often it needs to be painted, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Good house paint, if it's white, lasts at least four or five years before it needs renewing; tinted paint, five or six years; dark-colored paint, six to eight years.

### NUTRITIOUS SNACK FOR SOCIAL GATHERING

For nutritious snacks and for use in baking, dried fruits are just the thing. Supplies are slightly larger this year and will allow around 3.3 pounds of dried prunes, raisins, cut fruits, dates and figs for each of us, says the Economic Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

## Marriages

Wallace Campbell, 2419 Shriver and Margaret Cherry, 1310 1/2 Roache.  
Kenneth Deuett, 1111 W. 35th and Charity Johnson, Chicago.  
James Thompson, 1315 W. 30th and Nellie Lishy, 2400 N. Tibbs.  
Horace Wright, 3702 N. Illinois and Alma Merritt, 637 E. 38th.  
Dennis Cox, 1014 N. Miley and Betty McCraw, 1555 Broadway.  
Willie Duncan, 318 W. 13th and Marie Whaley, 318 W. 13th.  
David Murray, 2040 Hovey and Janice McGuire, 2929 Brouse.  
Austin Smith Jr., 2255 Bellefontaine and Jewel Wooten, 1827 Ruckle.  
Kenneth Wiggins, 834 W. 26th and Lula Dumas, 2715 N. Illinois.  
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James Wilson, 1044 N. Tremont and Hattie Anderson, 1044 N. Tremont.  
Robert Butler, 1533 W. 29th and Sharon Thomas, 6112 Hazelhatch Drive.  
Edward Vaughn, 1211 S. Madeira and Judith Greene, 3845 Byram.  
Charles Alxums Jr., 2620 Guilford and Mary Johnson, 2042 Highland.  
David Brooks, 3408 Clifton and Joyce Trice, 940 W. 26th.  
John Wright, 3047 N. Capitol and Wilma Warren, Muncie.  
James Bradley Jr., 1636 Columbia and Wilma Gray, 1636 Columbia.  
James Bland, 1344 N. West and Roberta Higgins, 1344 N. West.  
Edgar Hardy, 919 Locke No. 620 and Anna Jones, 2251 Bellefontaine.  
Lewis Robinson, 2424 College and Besie Akers, 1014 E. 19th.  
Albert Rose, 1105 1/2 W. 34th and Ruth Robinson, 2101 N. Senate, No. 11.  
Henry West Jr., 1817 N. Koehne and Maxine Butcher, 2204 N. Wheeler.  
Roy Wright, 1110 N. Pershing and JoAnn Sims, 1031 N. Traub.

## Past Presidents Recognized by School 4 PTA

Mrs. Roberta Armstrong spoke in honor of past presidents at the Wednesday, Feb. 14, meeting of the School 4 PTA.

The honorees received corsages as did the PTA president, Mrs. Emogene Bright and the principal, Mrs. Frances White.

A report on the health meeting was given by Mrs. Grace Stanley. Selections by the Primary Chorus directed by Mrs. Frances Schexsnider and Mrs. Jessie Johnson, pianist, were heard.

A reception followed the program.

### ROUGE ADDS RADIANCE

Rouge, skillfully applied, adds radiance to the skin and subtly fools the eye as to the shape of your face. Avoid round pink spots on the cheeks by using the triangle method of application.

Make three dots on each cheek, one directly under the pupil of the eye, the second at the outer edge of the cheekbone, the third at the middle of the cheek. Lightly fill in triangle and blend until you can't see where rouge begins or ends.

## SOCIAL PAGE DEADLINE

Articles With Photos  
TUESDAY — 2:00 P. M.

Other Club And Social News  
TUESDAY — 5:00 P. M.

"Flowers — the Gift Expressive" from

## ATKINS Flower Shop

2049 N. CAPITOL AVE.  
WALNUT 5-7556

Open Sunday 9:30 to 2:00 P. M.  
DAILY 8:00 A. M. - 6:00 P. M.



Healthy country boys "growing up overnight." Bobby and Francis Higginbotham, aged 7 and 4, were both Carnation babies—and they're both Carnation boys! Mother is an artist, Daddy is a doctor.

## STARTED ON CARNATION — STAYED ON CARNATION

the milk with extra Vitamin D for sound teeth and strong bones!

"Bobby grows out of his clothes so fast I can hardly keep him in jeans," says their mother. "But Francis is growing right into them."

Their father, Dr. Robert Higginbotham, is physician for the Midland, Pennsylvania High School. His private practice takes him many miles through neighboring country. Mrs. Higginbotham left her art-teaching career several years ago. But she is still an artist in the kitchen—with an eye to nutrition. "I get extra Vitamin D into this family by using Carnation as the milk in puddings and pies and cocoa—and on cereals!"

Carnation is the healthy family milk—with extra Vitamin D to help build sound teeth and bones. No wonder this milk in the red-and-white can is the world's favorite evaporated milk, by far.



"I get the creamiest cream pies—just by using Carnation," Mrs. Higginbotham declares. (See recipe below.) Even when you add an equal amount of water, Carnation is richer than sweet, whole milk—for smoother results in all your cooking!

### recipe: CARNATION'S EXTRA-CREAMY CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE (Makes one 8-inch pie)

- 1 package chocolate pudding-and-pie filling mix
- 1 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- 1 cup water
- 1 baked 8-inch pie shell

Combine the pudding and pie filling mix with Carnation Evaporated Milk and water in saucepan. Cook according to label directions on mix. Pour into 8-inch crust. Cool. Top with toasted coconut or sliced bananas.



"From Contented Cows"

Mt. Zion Baptist Church, At 35th and Graceland Ave.



MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. T. Andrews, Sr., Pastor Rev. L. E. Ervin Jr., Asst. Pastor

Sunday, February 25 Identical Services 8:00 & 11:00 a.m. Sermon "The Court of Last Resort" Pastor 7:30 p.m. "An Interesting Discovery" Pastor

Mothers' room where mothers may bring their babies and hear and see services undisturbed. Facilities and conveniences for attention to babies near. Nurse in attendance. You are urged to stop for a moment's prayer in the Wayside Chapel on the 35th street side of the church.

Chapel Touring Choir Presented In Concert At Barnes Methodist



BARNES METHODIST CHURCH

The Woman's Day committee of Barnes Methodist Church, 900 West 30th Street, which is sponsoring Woman's Day at the church, March 11, is presenting the famous Chapel Touring Choir of Indiana Central College in a great concert at the church, Friday evening March 9, 1962 at 8 p.m.

This superb group of young college students have been called by all who have heard them. One of the finest groups of singers in Indiana today. They have made their name renowned in other states too with their exceptional song styling. No one can afford to miss this great musical treat. Everyone is invited, everyone is welcome. Donation, \$1.00 per person. Mrs. Lillian Holt, general chairman; Mrs. Edith Ayers, publicity chairman; Rev. Paul L. Ayers, pastor.

CHURCH ADS DEADLINE 11 a.m. WEDNESDAY

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST 721 E. North at Fulton Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. B.Y.P.U. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Evening Services 7:30-8:30 p.m. Rev. Stephen Wells, Pastor

TRIUMPH THE NEW REVELATION DIVINE CHURCH AND KINGDOM OF GOD IN CHRIST 1018 Bellefontaine School of Wisdom 10:00 A.M. Young People's Meeting 6:00 P.M. Night Service - 7:30 O'clock J. W. Williams, Overseer Evelyn Oltorf, Mfr.

"ALL VISITORS AND HOME FOLK WELCOME AS ONE" FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH 900 W. 31st St. WA 3-6667

ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Free Baptist League 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Rev. Cecil Hall, Pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES CATHEDRAL ON THE CIRCLE Sunday Services 8, 9:15, 11, 12:30 St. Philip's 702 North West Street Sunday Services 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.

All Saints 1559 Central Avenue 7:30 Low Mass 9:15 Sung Mass Confession Sat. 5:00 P.M.

Our Help Is In The Name Of The Lord, Who Made Heaven And Earth PSALMS 124, 8TH VERSE

COME AND BE SAVED 'Worship The Lord In The Beauty Of Holiness' OBEY ACTS 2:39

Christ Temple 430 WEST FALL CREEK BOULEVARD FOUNDED ON THE WORD OF GOD Take Northwestern Street Car to Fall Creek Boulevard Walk 2 Blocks East Corner Park Avenue and Fall Creek Boulevard BISHOP WILLIE LEE, PASTOR

Appreciation By Amelia Woolfolk

I wish to extend sincere appreciation to the committee, members, singing groups, auxiliaries and friends and all who participated in Recognition Services honoring me at Shiloh Baptist Church, I wish to further thank my pastor and wife Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Jetter and the Indianapolis Recorder, Jolly Sixteen Club, Sisters of Charity, W.C.T.U., Rev. Plummer Jacobs of Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home, Mr. Paul Hazelip of Willis Mortuary.

I also extend thanks to Mrs. Paul A. Batties, Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Crawley and all guest speakers. I appreciated all gifts, telegrams, cards. A special thanks to my church for the clock, orchid and purse. Mrs. Amelia Woolfolk

Rev. Lee Davidson To Preach His Initial Sermon



REV. LEE DAVIDSON

Zion Hope Baptist Church, 2304 North Arsenal Avenue, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. At the 11:00 a.m. service, Sunday, February 25, Rev. Lee Davidson will deliver the morning message and his initial sermon. Rev. R. Mumford pastor, extends a cordial invitation to all members and friends to attend this service.

Mrs. Brown, L.P.N., to Attend Board Meeting

Mrs. Blanche Brown, L.P.N., president of National Baptist Auxiliary of America; president of Indiana Baptist state nurses, and a faithful member of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, will attend board meeting February 25 and March 1, in Austin, Texas.

ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH CHANCEL CHOR 1701 Northwestern Ave. Presenting The Renowned Organist HERBERT HARRIS In A Free Organ Concert SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 4:00 P.M. The Public Is Invited

JOHNSON'S SPECIALS of Milwaukee, Wis. GOSPEL PEARLS of this city In A Complete Program SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 8:00 P.M. INDIANA BAPTIST CHURCH Walnut and Douglass Sts. Rev. E. R. Gatewood, Minister

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Presents A QUARTERLY MUSICAL SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 7:30 P.M. 2845 Baltimore Ave. The Public Is Invited Wendell Nance, Pianist Sister Lydia Harrington, Organist Rev. Andrew L. Williams, Pastor

METROPOLITAN INSPIRATIONAL CHOR Presenting SPIRITS OF HARMONY In Gospel Recital SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 7:30 P.M. METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH 13th and Missouri Sts. Herbert Easley, Pres. Rev. Wm. F. Sweat, Pastor

You Are Invited To Attend A Full Musical Program Given By Ambassadors KATHERINE L. SHAW CHURCH OF GOD SAINTS IN CHRIST 3:30 P.M. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 2157 N. Capitol Ave. Sister Lula Haskins, Sponsor Father Wm. Smith, Pastor

The Senior Choir of COPPIN-CHAPEL A.M.E. 6320 N. Capitol Ave. Presents A Religious Pageant "THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD" Directed By MRS. VERNA BELL SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 8:00 P.M. Public Invited Mrs. Margaret Walker, Pres. Rev. J. W. Wright, Pastor

Men's Day Observance At Good Samaritan



REV. R. C. BROWN

Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 602 West New York Street, will observe its 25th Men's Day Sunday, February 25. Rev. R. C. Brown of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Connersville, Indiana, accompanied by his singing groups, will be guests at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Each man, woman and child are asked to be present. Officers are Lewis Greene, chairman; William Stewart, program chairman; Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, minister.

Mastinic Singers Mark 20th Year

The Mastinic Singers celebrate their 20th anniversary, at South Calvary Baptist Church, 1146 S. Kenwood Avenue, beginning Friday, February 23-8 p.m., "Kick-Off Night."

On Sunday, February 25-3 p.m., our guests are Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, Sr., accompanied by his congregation. Preceding Rev. P. R. Hatcher will deliver the anniversary. His congregation and singing groups accompanying him. Some of the city's best talents will participate. Officers are Lester Cavanaugh, secretary; Felix Moore manager; Clell Spurling, president; Rev. L. A. Manuel, pastor. Everyone is welcome.

NEGRO PRIEST ORDAINED FOR BOSTON ARCHDIOCESE

BOSTON (ANP) — The Rev. Harold A. Furbur of suburban West Medford was ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic Church by Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, in solemn services here recently, and became the first member of his race to be assigned to the Boston archdiocese. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, Father Furbur was ordained in Holy Cross Cathedral before a large audience.

Samuel Lay

Last rites for Samuel Lay, who died Feb. 10 in a local nursing home, were held Feb. 16 in the Bright Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. Mr. Lay was born in Roanoke, Ala., and had lived in Indianapolis 37 years. He was a retired auto mechanic. Survivors include a stepdaughter, Mrs. Rosie Foster, Birmingham, Ala.

THE METROPOLITAN JUBILEES Will Render A Full Musical Program SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 8:00 P.M. For Benefit of Missionary TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH 1260 E. 19th St. Eva Birdsong, Pres. Rev. W. I. Jones, Minister

THE SACRED FOUR And The GOSPEL SOUL BURNERS Will Render Services SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 8 P.M. CHURCH OF GOD 2867 Clifton Mack Brinfield, Mgr. Sponsored by the Church

WANDERING TRAVELERS And The INDIANA WONDERS In A Joint Musical Program SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 8 P.M. JOSHUA BAPTIST CHURCH 1554 Columbia Ave. Rose Ann F. Anderson, Sponsor Rev. A. Batties, Minister

A-In Memoriam



EARL ELMER MARTIN

MARTIN—In loving memory of our son, brother and uncle EARL ELMER MARTIN who passed away February 28, 1961. Our family circle has been broken. A link gone from our chain. But though we're parted for a while, We know we'll meet again. Clara Martin, Mother Dorothy Martin Eleanor Cook, Sisters Roxanne Cook, Niece

STANLEY — In loving remembrance of our dear son, husband, father and brother, JAMES E. STANLEY who passed away February 25, 1961. They say time heals all sorrow And help us to forget. But time so far has only proved How much we miss him yet. God gave us strength to face it And courage to stand the blow But what it means to lose him No one will ever know. The Stanley Family

JULIUS C. SCOTT SCOTT—In loving memory of our husband and father JULIUS C. SCOTT who passed February 24, 1959. It is loneliness here without you. And sad and weary the way. Life has not been the same Since you were called away. Mrs. Violet Scott, Wife Julius C. Scott, Jr., Son

SWANIGAN—In loving memory of my husband BRADLEY SWANIGAN who passed February 20, 1959. His life was a beautiful memory. His absence a silent grief, He sleeps in God's beautiful garden in the sunshine of perfect peace. Sadly missed by Mrs. Minnie Swanigan, Wife

BAILEY—In loving memory of ELENORA BAILEY who passed February 25, 1939. Her life a beautiful memory. Her absence a silent grief. Her absence in God's beautiful garden. In the sunshine of perfect peace. God saw the rugged road. Was getting hard to climb. So he kissed your weary eyelids. And whispered, "Peace be thine." Mamie Morrison, Cousin Elizabeth Woods, Friend

CAMPBELL—In loving memory of WANDA A. CAMPBELL who passed February 23, 1960. Would we promise all in vain? Would we call her back again? Just to spare ourselves the pain? We are hurt, oh, that is true! Desolate and lonely, too Suffering as we pledged to do. Lorene Genus, Mother And Relatives

TOWNS—In loving memory of ADELL TOWNS who passed February 23, 1961. We do not forget you, Nor do we intend. We think of you often, And will till the end; Gone and forgotten. By some you may be, But dear to our memory You ever will be. Children, Grandchildren And Nieces

COCKER—In precious memory of my dear husband ERNEST COCKER who passed away March 1, 1951. Eleven lonely years have passed swiftly by. Since you were called away. God knows how I miss you. I shall travel on up the King's highway. Until that great day. Sabbaths will have no end. "Rest In Peace." Ethel D. Coker, Wife

RENT AN APARTMENT OR BUY A HOUSE Through The Want Ad Page of The Recorder.

A-In Memoriam

CAMPBELL—In memory of MRS. SARAH LOU CAMPBELL who passed February 25, 1960. Just a thought of sweet remembrance. Just a memory sad and true, Just the love and sweet devotion Of one who thinks of you. Granddaughter

B-Card of Thanks

DOZIER—The family of JOSEPH A. DOZIER is deeply grateful to our neighbors and friends for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended during the illness and passing of our beloved brother. Further appreciation to Rev. N. E. Vincent, Mrs. Helen Smith, soloist; the Patton Funeral Home. Mrs. Thomas Walton Mrs. King North Mrs. Charles Burnett, Sisters Rev. Erick N. Dozier, Brother

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Mr. Ralph O. Huzhes were held February 21 in the Westside Chapel, Rev. P. D. Jacobs officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louetta Motley were held February 15 in New Liberty Baptist Church. Rev. W. E. Starks officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. Lonnie Bowln were held February 17 in the Westside Chapel. Rev. Jones officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Carrie W. Ervin

Mrs. Carrie W. Ervin, 37, 3652 Clifton, died Feb. 14 in Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were held Feb. 17 in Christ Missionary Baptist Church, of which she was a member, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. Born in Mississippi, Mrs. Ervin had been a resident of Indianapolis 17 years. Survivors include her husband, Archie W. Ervin; a daughter, Miss Oteria Ervin; her mother, Mrs. Mamie Gardner of Macon, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Cleopatra Grissom, Macon, and Miss Claudia Gardner, Indianapolis; and a brother, Johnnie G. Minnion, Indianapolis.

Thurston Nuckles

Funeral services for Thurston Nuckles, 76, who died Feb. 15 in General Hospital, were held Feb. 20 in the Peoples Funeral Home, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. Born in Pleasantville, Ky., Mr. Nuckles, 1222 Cornell, had resided in Indianapolis since 1932 and, prior to his retirement in 1957, was an employee at the Demaree Dry Cleaning Co. He had for many years worked at the G. C. Murphy Co. Survivors include two daughters, Miss Sarah Ann Nuckles and Miss Flora B. Nuckles; a son, Clarence Thurston Nuckles, Cincinnati, O.; and two sisters, Miss Bessie Nuckles and Mrs. Elnora Lewis, both of this city.

Cordelia Lowery

Funeral services for Mrs. Cordelia Lowery, 89, were held Feb. 15 in King & King Funeral Home, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. She died Feb. 8 in her home, 1840 Boulevard. A native of Lynville, Tenn., Mrs. Lowery had been a resident of this city 30 years. Survivors include a foster son, Zedrick T. Braden, Chicago attorney; two grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Alonzo Duerson

Alonzo Duerson, 88, died Feb. 12 in his home, 2144 Bellefontaine. Funeral services were held Feb. 15 in King & King Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. A native of Kentucky, Mr. Duerson had resided in Indianapolis 35 years. He was a cafe worker. Survivors include a son, Alonzo J. Duerson; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Cody; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duerson; three L-ethers, Otis, Opha and George Duerson, and four grandchildren.

George W. Herd

George W. Herd, 52, 2207 E. 25th, died Feb. 15 in Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were held February 22 in Mount Mariah Baptist Church, where he was a member, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. Mr. Herd was born in Holmes County, Miss., and had lived in Indianapolis 29 years. From 1938 to 1952, he operated his own dry cleaning plant. After 1952 he became self-employed. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Catherine Herd, Indianapolis, and his mother, Mrs. Cora Herd of Los Angeles, Calif.

Sethus Williams

Sethus Williams, 45, 333 W. 12th, died Feb. 15 in General Hospital. Funeral services were held Feb. 19 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. Mr. Williams was born in Calhoun, Ala., and had been a resident of Indianapolis 26 years. He was an employee of J. Solotkin and Co. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Williams; two daughters, Misses Selena and Ida Williams; four sons, Sethus Jr., Russell, Joseph and Arthur Williams, all of Indianapolis; and a sister, Mrs. Rosa Lee Campbell, Dayton, O.

Violet P. Haley

Funeral services for Mrs. Violet P. Haley, 69, were held Feb. 17 in Middlesboro, Ky., where she was born. She died Feb. 11 in a local nursing home. Mrs. Haley, 1550 N. College, had lived in Indianapolis only two months. Survivors include three nieces, Mrs. Allene Elliott, Mrs. June Chambers and Mrs. Virginia Tucker, all of this city.

Georgia Reynolds

Last rites for Mrs. Georgia Reynolds, 72, who died Feb. 18 in General Hospital, were held Feb. 22 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. Mrs. Reynolds, 1017 W. Vermont, was a life resident of Indianapolis and was a former member of Mt. Paran Baptist Church. She was a member of the Sisters of Charity Lodge No. 12.

Owen McKnight

Funeral services for Owen McKnight, 57, who died Feb. 13 in his home, 1540 Sheldon, were held Feb. 17 in the King & King Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. Mr. McKnight was born in Mississippi and had resided in Indianapolis 15 years. He was employed by the Brandt Construction Co. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary McKnight; a daughter, Miss Rose Mary McKnight; three sisters and seven grandchildren.

Ernestine Johnson

Rites for Mrs. Ernestine Johnson, 43, were held Feb. 19 in Willis Mortuary, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. She died Feb. 15 in her home, 638 N. West. A native of Elkhart, Ky., Mrs. Johnson had lived in Indianapolis 20 years and was formerly employed at Best Grand Laundry. Survivors include five sisters and a brother.

Ellen L. Moore

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Lenora Moore, 78, who died Feb. 12 in her home, 354 1/2 W. 29th, were held Feb. 15 in Boatright Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. A native of Corinth, Miss., Mrs. Moore had been a resident of Indianapolis 21 years and was a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Survivors include two sons, Tobe and James Moore; a daughter, Mrs. Lenora Ross, all of Indianapolis; a brother, Columbus Williams of Rosedale, Miss.; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Ida Worthington

Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery following services in the George M. Miller Mortuary Feb. 21 for Mrs. Ida Worthington, 65, who died Feb. 14 in General Hospital. She resided at 454 Blake. A native of Hodgenville, Ky., Mrs. Worthington had lived in Indianapolis 30 years. Survivors include two sons, Ernest and Halford Worthington; a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Washington of Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Charity Jones of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, Reesie Meredith of Buffalo, Ky.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

USE THE RECORDER CHURCH ADS

Leprosy Head To Address Church Groups

Rev. George J. Bennett, field director for the American Leprosy Mission, Inc., will be in the city next week to speak for several churches. He will be honored at a coffee hour given by the vice-chairman of the leprosy department of the Indianapolis Council of United Church Women and attended by executive committee chairmen.

Monday Rev. Bennett will speak at the Baptist Ministers Alliance meeting at St. Mark Baptist Church and Wednesday members of Second Church Baptist will near him at 8 p.m.

Mrs. George L. Detweiler of 5525 E. 46th will entertain the guest at a coffee Tuesday, Feb. 20, in her home.

Rev. Bennett, a Baptist minister from England, has pastored in this country for several years. He will bring department members up to date on the leprosy work and its need.

Residing at the coffee will be Miss Wilma Thomas, Recorder church columnist, chairman of the leprosy department, Mrs. Ronald K. DeLap, a department member, will bring the worship, Mrs. Robert Furtus, president of the Indianapolis Council, will welcome the guest.

Attending the coffee hour will be executives and members of the committee including Mesdames Viola Smith, Mary E. Johnson, I. J. Good, H. A. Vertrees, Paul Beard and A. Ray Kaufman, rearing chairman.

Finch E. Sharpe

Funeral services for Finch E. Sharpe, 79, who died Feb. 17 in his home, 2709 Paris, were held Feb. 20 in Stuart Mortuary, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. A life resident of Indianapolis, Mr. Sharpe, a porter at the Claypool Hotel 49 years, was a member of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and its Men's League, and the YMCA. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Viola Sharpe; a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Douglas; a son, Leroy Sharpe; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Henderson, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Robert Harris, Waycross, Ga.; a granddaughter, Mrs. Lorna Eileen Douglas, and a grandson, Kenneth Vance Douglas, both of Indianapolis.

Robert A. Young

Robert A. Young, 66, died Feb. 16 in his home, 3411 N. Capitol. Funeral services were held Feb. 21 in Barnes Methodist Church, where he was a member, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. Born in Louisville, Ky., Mr. Young, owner and operator of the Lucky Strike Billiards Parlor, had been a resident of Indianapolis 64 years. He was a member of the Chauffeur's Club and the Duke's Club. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lillie Pearl Young.

Peace Corps Seeks Negroes For Duty As Mechanics In Tunisia

The Peace Corps is interested in more qualified Negroes applying for service as Peace Corps volunteers. Felton A. Gibson, Peace Corps public officer, said this week.

Pointing out the individual advantages Mr. Gibson said: Two years of service in the Corps will serve as invaluable practical experience and development for Negro youth in their quest for jobs. Such experience is normally difficult for most of our youth to obtain. And this causes untold rejections to job applications "due to lack of or insufficient experience."

A returnee from the Peace Corps' agricultural, educational or technical programs will be armed with a rich background and qualifying practical experience unobtainable in most places. At the present time automotive and diesel mechanics have been requested as Peace Corps volunteers to help maintain equipment being used in Tunisia's road-building program.

"Grease monkeys," garage mechanics, high school auto mechanics graduates, hot-rod enthusiasts, parking lot jockeys and ex-servicemen with machinist and automotive motor-pool experience and backgrounds will make ideal candidates for service in the Peace Corps, Gibson added. Peace Corps volunteers need not have a formal school background beyond high school level, but, for Tunisia, should have a practical and working experience in gasoline or diesel engines. Volunteers, who must be American citizens, 18 or older, will receive a termination payment of \$1800 at the conclusion of their two years service in the Corps. They will also receive all expenses including transportation, housing, food, clothing, medical care and pocket expense money. Married couples are eligible if the same project and have no dependents under 18. Vacation time is accumulated at the rate of 2 and one-half days for each month. In addition to other allowances, each volunteer will receive a special allowance of \$5 a day, while on leave. Volunteers will not be exempt from the draft because of Peace Corps service, but may be deferred for their period of service. After Peace Corps service, further deferments may be granted for activities considered to be in the national interest, Gibson pointed out. Peace Corps volunteers questionnaires are available at Post Offices and the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts For Hours! New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold—without prescription in most states. The secret is: Primatens combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Primatens-98, 85 any drugstore.

Wherever you shop ask the merchant to have Recorders on sale for convenience of his customers. Get your copy of the Recorder each week. If your favorite Grocery or Drug Store does not sell the Recorder, call ME. 4-1545 and tell us.

# Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

Hopkinsville, Ky. — Attacks Wolves fought gamely to come from behind and win their 13th game of the season by slipping past Earlington Million 43-42 in the Attacks gym Tuesday night. Earlington outscored the Wolves on field goals 20-18, while the Wolves outscored in the free throws.

Mrs. Georgia Buckner received honors at the Virginia Street Baptist Church Sunday School Sunday morning. Mrs. Buckner has attended Sunday School without missing a Sunday for the past 11 years.

A faithful Christian worker for more than sixty years, Mrs. Buckner is also a member of the Kings Sons and Daughters Club of her church.

F. E. Whitney is general superintendent, and Rev. A. R. Lasley is her pastor.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Booker T. Washington School held a "Founders Day" program in the school auditorium Thursday night. Mrs. Susie B. Tinsley, a member of the Attacks High School faculty, served as guest speaker, and music was furnished by the Attacks High School Glee Club and Band.

Refreshments were served following the program. Mrs. Martha M. Glass is PTA president.

An interesting program, "Putting Links in the Community Chain," was held at the Durrett Avenue School recently. The project was sponsored by Mrs. Cora Bowles and Miss Anna B. Jones, teachers of levels five and six.

A large amount of money was netted from this event. Miss Marjorie M. Parker is school principal, and Mrs. Lena B. Burse is PTA president.

In observance of National Boy Scout Week, the city and surrounding communities paused and paid tribute to the late Alexander L. Hopson, known to his many friends and associates as Alex Lee.

Mr. Hopson was scout commissioner for many years and among persons organizing scout activities in this city and adjoining communities. He was also an active member of Virginia Street Baptist Church, was employed in the Hopkinsville School system and was an outstanding athlete, having served as coach at Attacks High School.

Mr. Hopson's mother, Mrs. Rose M. Hopson, now residing in this city, is widely known in religious and educational activities.

Mrs. Lula Glass of Indianapolis is visiting Mrs. Ethel Buckner and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Buckner, who is confined to her home with illness, is reported to be slowly improving.

Mrs. Queenie Rogers of Oak Grove was called to Philadelphia, Pa., to attend the funeral of her

brother, Willie Gee.

Pvt. Wilbur Bailey Jr. has returned to his post at Fort Chaffee, Ark., after spending 10 days here with his mother, Mrs. Lettie Q. Williams, other relatives and friends. Pvt. Bailey recently completed eight weeks of training.

Cora Temple No. 993 Daughter Elks honored Mrs. Nellie Owens and Mrs. Mary Ann Silvers with a baby shower at the close of the regular meeting held at Leavell Hall last Monday night.

Mrs. Mamie Harris was welcomed to the group as a new member. The membership drive is in full progress and an invitation is extended to ladies of the community to join this nationally known organization.

Mrs. Romona Smith is daughter ruler, and Mrs. Fannie Torian is reporter.

Last rites were conducted for Mrs. Susie Norman White at the Virginia Street Baptist Church Feb. 10, with her pastor, Rev. A. R. Lasley, delivering the eulogy. Burial was in Cave Spring Cemetery with the Glass Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Mrs. White died Feb. 7. Survivors include one brother, William Norman, three nieces and five nephews. Deacons of the church served as pall bearers and members of the Willing Workers Club were flower bearers. Mrs. White attended the New Era Baptist Church of Indianapolis while she resided in that city.

Mrs. Edna Gold died at her home on Cypress Street Jan. 25. The funeral services were held at the Moore's Mission Baptist Church with Rev. D. W. Roberts, pastor of Durrett Avenue Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Cave Spring Cemetery with Adams Funeral Home in charge.

Surviving are four children, two sisters, one brother, and several grandchildren.

Wilbur C. Erbecker, Atty.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Viola Crail, deceased.

Estate Docket E62 Page 240

Notice is hereby given that Francis F. Crail was on the 14th day of February, 1962, appointed:

Administrator of the estate of Viola Crail, deceased.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 14th day of February, 1962.

Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 2-24-62-2T



PLAN COMMUNITY FLOAT FOR 500 FESTIVAL PARADE: Brown beauties will adorn the float sponsored in the 500 Festival Parade this year by the Citizens Float Committee. The Committee is promoting the float to demonstrate Negro interest in broad community programs. Starling W. James (standing) is chairman of the group. Seated are Augustus W. Hamilton, treasurer, Mrs. Roy W. Howard, and William Bobo. The group met recently after paying its \$200 entry fee to the 500 Festival Parade committee. The float will cost approximately \$2,000.

## Sepia Girls To Adorn 500 Festival Float

Negro girls of charm will adorn one of the expensive floats in the 500 Festival Parade this year, it was announced this week by representatives of the Citizens Float Committee.

Prominent Negro businesspeople and civic workers on the committee are promoting one of the 33 floats to be viewed by over 300,000 as an expression of Negro interest in all community affairs.

IN FORMER YEARS participation of Negroes in the parade has been limited to bands and marching units. This year a glittering \$2,000 float will bear brown beauties.

Starling W. James is chairman of the organization which almost spontaneously came together late last year. The group was motivated by the fact that even though there are approximately 100,000 Negroes living here with thousands viewing the parade last year, no integration was visible on the floats. Persons making inquiries of the sponsoring organization were advised that the parade was an open program and suggested that some Negro business firm might present a float.

Realizing that no single firm in the Negro community would bear the cost of such a promotional venture, the interested citizens banded together with the objective of making this community-sponsored float.

Flynn H. Moses, operator of the Flynn H. Moses Beauty Supply Company, probably best describes the feeling of the group: "The Negro community has been challenged to demonstrate that its interest actually lies in broad community program and not simply in the promotion of those projects centered around the civil rights fight.

"It becomes incumbent upon us then to prove that we are interested and can a role equal to that of any other participant in such activities as the 500 Festival. It costs money, but in this transitional era as we drive on to full citizenship, we must be prepared to

of the threat of what Moscow and Peking would almost certainly do if they did intervene."

Mr. Craig was, at one time, columnist for South Africa's largest morning newspaper. He left the country because "there was nothing to fight for; nothing I could do individually to prevent the awful fate which I am sure awaits South Africa. Any hopes I had ever entertained about using my pen to influence opinion in the slightest were long since discarded."

At first, Mr. Craig believed that he might alleviate the suffering he saw in the country.

Later he came to see that "the vast majority of people rarely if ever personally witness or experience racial brutality and are sheltered from the realities of life by the cocoons they have built around themselves, a mental protection which allows them to shake their heads over the abominable doings of their fellows, perhaps feel vaguely nauseated for a few minutes, and then push the thought comfortably to the back of their minds."

When police, after being called to the scene to investigate a report, arrived and found that Portee, 507 N. West, tampering with the phone. He was carrying a hatchet, a coal chisel, a screwdriver, and a paper sack, police reported.

Police, after finding that the phone case had been damaged arrested Portee and charged him with pre-burglary.

## Weaver Advocates Greater Housing Freedom for Whites, Non-Whites

NEW YORK CITY (ANP) — Greater freedom of choice in housing for both whites and non-whites was advocated last week by D. Robert C. Weaver, the man who may become the first Negro cabinet member.

Weaver, who would head the proposed federal department of urban affairs and housing, called for efforts to "open our suburbs to those nonwhites who can afford to live there and want to do so."

The present director of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency said there should be simultaneous redevelopment of older cities to "attract whites back."

WITHOUT BOTH efforts, he said, "we may see in some of our urban areas the emergence of non-white majorities in central cities and the solidifying of white majorities in the surrounding suburbs."

"Should this come about," Weaver said in a speech prepared for the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, "racial cleavages will be added to the jurisdictional cleavages that now divide our metropolitan areas and the problems of urban development will become even more complex than they are today."

Weaver, a recognized authority in the housing field and a well-known civil rights spokesman, is President Kennedy's choice to fill

the proposed new cabinet post. The department will come into being under the terms of reorganization plan signed by President Kennedy unless the House or the Senate disapprove.

The alternative to urban-suburban "racial cleavages," Weaver said, "is greater freedom of choice in housing for both whites and nonwhites."

He said redevelopment of older cities "should be directed toward providing housing, together with the educational and cultural amenities to go with it, that can attract whites back to our central cities."

"At the same time we should strengthen the educational efforts that can make effective the laws

prohibiting racial discrimination in housing and in this way open our suburbs to those nonwhites who can afford to live there and want to do so."

Weaver made no mention in his prepared text of a Presidential order prohibiting discrimination in federally assisted housing. Kennedy has been criticized for not having issued such an order to fulfill a 1960 campaign promise. The President said recently he was aware of the promise and expected to live up to it.

Weaver has said on several occasions that he believed such an anti-discrimination order should be issued. But he has refrained from any criticism of Kennedy for not having issued it so far.

## Father Held In Beating of Baby Daughter

GARY, Ind. (ANP) — An alleged Gary child beater is being held by the Lake County sheriff's department under \$5,000 bond.

C. H. Hair, 26, is scheduled to appear in Lake County Juvenile Court on charges of cruelty to and abuse of a child, according to Harry D. Davis, chief probation officer.

Hair is alleged to have beaten his 18-month-old daughter, Ann, because the youngster cried and was slow in learning to walk while Hair's cousin had a child that could walk.

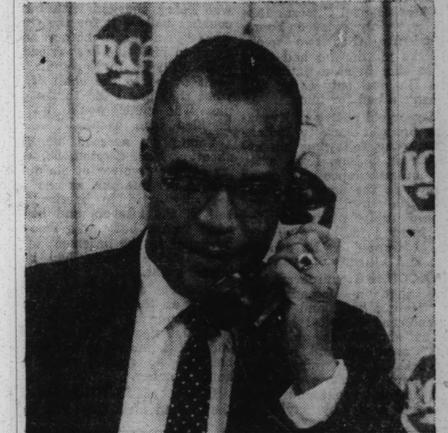
The Hairs have three other children, Shirley, 5; Myrna, 3; and Charles, 2.

Mrs. Hair was out of the home at the time of the alleged beating. However, it was witnessed by the other youngsters, according to Davis. They indicate that Hair used an electric extension cord to beat the child.

When Mrs. Hair came home, a court official said, Hair told her to "shut up" or he would beat her. "I have never seen a more severely whipped child," Davis said. "There are raised welts down her back from her shoulder to her ankle. They cross and criss-cross everywhere, and in several places the skin is broken."

Sheriff's deputies picked him up on the juvenile court complaints. Hair was born in Mississippi and has only a 4th or 5th grade education, Davis said. He has lived in Gary for about 12 years.

Hair, if found guilty, can be fined up to \$500 and costs and sentenced to the Indiana Penal Farm up to six months.



COUNSELOR: William H. Gordon, a graduate placement counselor, is one of a battery of trained faculty and staff personnel at RCA Institutes' New York School. The institute is highly rated as a modern electronics technology center in addition to its resident schools in New York and Los Angeles. It offers correspondence courses to students the world over in Electronics Fundamentals, television servicing, color television, automation electronics and transistors.

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## Service Disability Claimed By Marine Corps' Vet, Young

Accused murdered Watson Young Jr., seemingly unable to believe the brutal Dec. 13 shooting of an Eastside couple which resulted in their deaths, declared this week that if he were "guilty of such an odious act then the electric chair would be more justified than a hospital."

The grand jury will probably weigh evidence against the former mental patient Tuesday, Feb. 27, according to Prosecutor Phillip L. Bayt. Young had been on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted Men" list.

**SOMEWHAT SHAKEN** as police related the story concerning the unprovoked bloody murder of Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Gupton, 1524 E. 17th, a visibly grieved Young said, ironically, that two weeks prior to the murder he had tried in vain to sign in as a patient at Veterans Hospital only to be told there wasn't a bed for him.

The 31-year-old native of Evansville was brought back to Indianapolis Saturday following his arrest earlier in Salina, Kas., after he stole an ambulance and drove madly through the downtown section with the siren screaming.

His only reply when arrested was: "I knew I had to get myself up. I wanted to be caught, not shot and killed."

**THE ACCUSED** murderer told reporters that in December he started "feeling bad" and sought aid at Veterans Hospital but examinations showed he only had "nervous" condition and he was released because they were "filled up and there wasn't a bed for him." A hospital spokesman verified Young's story by saying a

check-up showed he was nervous but there was no need of emergency treatment.

**AWAITING TRIAL** in an isolated section of the Marion County Jail, a tearful and pitiful Young related that while in the Marine Corps he was hit on the head with a rifle but somewhere and for this reason he receives 100 percent disability pension. While doing his stretch, he spent about a year and a half in a Philadelphia Naval hospital.

With noticeable skepticism Young said he realized what he was being charged with but just couldn't believe it for the Guptons were "just like a mother and father" to him—his best friends. He said: "I'll go to the chair and I want to go to the chair if I did what they say I did to those people. The chair would be more justified than hospital."

Young is accused of fatally shooting Mrs. Gupton, 58, with a .22 caliber revolver at close range, behind the left ear, as she unsuccessfully tried to barricade herself in the kitchen, and her husband whose body was discovered by police in the basement of their home where Young had been a house guest.

Relatives of the dead couple reported as they returned home to take Young to the Airport, they saw him fleeing from the house and asked him what was the trouble and he replied nothing, but kept running.

**UPON ENTERING** the house they found Mrs. Gupton's body in

## Boy, 13, Holds Grandmother 3 Days in Home

**SAN ANTONIO (ANP)** — A 70-year-old woman was held a house prisoner by her 13-year-old grandson, last week, and only gained her freedom, after two days, when an alarmed neighbor appeared at the house. The boy fled.

The boy, a runaway, was not apprehended until the next day, when detectives took him into custody, and turned him over to county juvenile officers.

He is being held in Southton, awaiting word from his parents in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Olivia Johnson, said the boy had run away from home in Washington and appeared in San Antonio the latter part of January.

She said that they became involved in an argument when she told him that he would have to return to Washington, and attend school.

He became violently angry, and would not let her leave the premises, or answer the telephone. She was locked unconscious at least once, during her imprisonment.

Police reported that a daughter, who had been trying to reach Mrs. Johnson by telephone for two days, became alarmed, and called a neighbor to investigate.

When the neighbor came to the front door, Mrs. Johnson managed to open it. The boy fled out the rear.

the kitchen and police later found Mr. Gupton in the basement.

An escapee from Central State Mental Hospital at Lackland, Ky., Young said that when he feels bad he hears people talking to him but no one's there.

"The other night," he said, "I heard my mother talk to me and I knew she wasn't there. I don't remember anything but people are trying to poison me. I'm scared to eat—I hide and try to stay away from everyone. People want to hurt me."

Although a suspect in the rape of a 22-year-old mother several blocks from the murder scene, charges are not pending now.



**DEN MOTHERS AND GUESTS:** Den Mothers of Cub Scout Pack 136 of School 37 are shown with some of their guests at the Pack's annual Blue and Gold Banquet held recently at the school in celebration of 52 years of scouting in the Northeast



**ACCEPTS CHARTER:** Mrs. William H. Barnes, PTA president, accepts a 1962 charter from Vernon Sweatt on behalf of Cub Scout Pack 136 of School 37, during the Pack's annual Blue and Gold banquet at the school recently. Looking on are (L to R) Booker Posley, cub master; Lewis

area. Pack 36, led by committee chairman Ernest Bartlett and Cub Master Booker Posley, is one of the largest packs in the Northeast district and one of the largest Negro packs in the state. (Recorder photo by George P. Stewart II)



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## Shuttleworth Lectures Ala. Mayor From Jail

**BIRMINGHAM (ANP)** — From his cell in the City Jail, Rev. Fred L. Shuttleworth last week lectured Mayor Arthur J. Hanes on his misuse of the wastebasket in his City Hall office.

Said the fiery civil rights crusader: "The waste basket cannot become the end of lawful requests, as all wise men know. And waste baskets cannot be substituted for the courage to honestly face racial problems and the will to keep step with time. Rather, the proper place, and the correct way, is around the table of conference, men to men, and people to people."

**REV. SHUTTLEWORTH** was referring to Mayor Hanes' response to a petition sent him asking for his cooperation in improving race relations in Birmingham. In reply to the petition, Hanes had replied: "I'm acknowledging receipt of your ridiculous petition and advising you that I'm filling it in my wastebasket."

The resolution had been adopted unanimously by a majority of the religious, labor and civic groups representing the colored populace.

Colored leaders of the city pledged support for two ministers jailed here for opposing segregated seating on public buses and sent a copy of the resolution to Mayor Hanes.

Rev. Shuttleworth and the Rev. J. S. Phifer, jailed Jan. 25, are serving 90-day and 60-day sentences for challenging bus segregation here in 1958.

The mayor, a former FBI agent, also rejected a plea from Bishop Edgar A. Love that he release the ministers "in the interest of justice and fair play."

Shuttleworth's letter which was also signed by Phifer, declared in part:

**SHORT, LONG DAYS EXPLAINED UNIQUELY BY DIXIE PUPIL**  
LAMAR, Miss. (ANP) — During the late January cold spell that engulfed most of the country, Teacher B. L. Moor explained to his seventh grade class why the days are shorter in winter than in summer.

He asked the question in a test given last week and one of his pupils gave the following answer: "During the winter months, THE DAYS GET COLD AND CONTRACT, in the summer—THEY GET HOT AND EXPAND!"

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"WE ARE SURPRISED that you became so indignant over the reception of an humble petition, which is not only the right of those governed, but also, the traditional American lawful way to seek redress of wrongs and unjust practices.

"Your immediate response of throwing it into the wastebasket may indeed have served you a momentary relief of the burdens of office. But it no more relieves you of your responsibility of sane and righteous action on it than did Pilate's cowardly washing of his hands relieve him of the duty to set Jesus Christ free.

"This is our City's great need—to talk without anger, and discuss with reason, even if we disagree—from the Mayor's office on down. In fact the Mayor's office should be the most open and friendly, and easy of access to anyone.

"May the day be soon past in Birmingham when, because of legal and Christian acts by others to eliminate racial discrimination, the highest officials of the City express words of passion rather than reason, of hate instead of brotherly kindness, of disrespect rather than of understanding. Negroes do not consider asking for their rights the same as waving a red flag in front of a furious animal. And the Fathers of the city ought at least be fatherly."

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ALTON, Ill. (ANP) — In the one-man barber shop of John C. Lawless here, shaves are FREE—but you must DO IT YOURSELF, for which two electric razors are available. Lawless explains he quit shaving customers five years ago when the price of shaves got too high and business dropped off. But one of the shop's regular customers said that the bargain price of hair cut and free shave has proved popular with the townsmen, who LEAVE LARGER TIPS to show their appreciation!

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# Out of The Woods

By RON WOODS



MARSHA KENDALL'S communique: "I don't question the rights of the free press. It's a reporter's job to tell the people what they want to know; I accept that."

The Bill of Rights appreciates Marsha's support.

JANET FLOYD, embraced by critics in Naptown as one of the few stars who has retained her originality, has decided to take a husband. Much of her success is derived from her ability to pleasantly shock the populace. Her most pleasant comment, however, was not recorded in this column. It was a statement she made during an interview. This reporter asked her comments on Naptown's long-time habit of engaging in idle mannerisms which often discourages youngsters of achieving success. Her ooh-la-la explanation: "Our adults simply fail to back our youngsters when they participate in these numerous community activities where they can begin their climb to the top."

FRANK ANDERSON, the affable Deputy Sheriff who shaped the idea into the image of a diamond ring for Janet-the-Fox-Floyd, was written up in some newspapers recently as being a second party in preventing a mass escape from jail by two prisoners using an acetylene torch. The fact is that Frank spent most of the time alone in foiling the jailbreak. Frank, after hearing noise coming from the second floor of the jail, climbed to the top of a steel compartment and peered into the second-story cell block, where he could see the blue reflection of the torch. He then aroused Negro Deputy Hal Hall.

Deputy Arthur Cottey is on the jail purge list for allegedly trying to gobble all the publicity for himself.

MARILYN MORRIS, the gal with the Debutante figure, had a new adventure enroute home from Chicago by train recently. It all began when the engine broke loose from the rest of the train and left her and other passengers stranded on the tracks for over two hours. This newsman then asked: "What kept you there?" Her response: "Anger."

ROSALYN TAYLOR, whose pop is a teacher at Attucks, is the talk of Naptown. Most people unanimously agree that she has a pretty face and a most natural personality but there are so few here who ever expected her to enter the Miss America contest this year. If the report we got here is true, I feel we should offer Rosalyn our wholehearted support and encouragement. If the report is not true, I feel it should be.

HAROLD POOLE's performance in the Mr. America contest last year was appreciated by critics all over the country. This lad is hardly a fan of the Big Daddy School of Publicity. He'd rather show white folks in this country that Negroes can accomplish things too. "I just want to win for our people," he says. "I feel I can win the title this year."

If I give my readers the feeling I am asking them to support Harold's trip to California this year then I consider myself successful.

LULA DUMAS, a naturally sweet gal, becomes a bride Feb.

# Evansville

By CLEONA HARDEN

EVANSVILLE—Closing of Lincoln High School in the spring has initiated a movement for a reunion of all graduates of Clark, Frederick Douglass and Lincoln High Schools.

L. A. Ferguson of 706 E. Gum has made tentative arrangements to have the reunion Monday, March 26, at Carver Community Center. He is asking representatives of each class to indicate their interest by calling him.

Mr. Ferguson plans to have the reunion as a covered dish dinner with each class seated at a different table.

Clark, Frederick Douglass and Lincoln were all Negro high schools in Evansville. With the closing of Lincoln, all Negro high school students will be transferred to other schools in the city.

Lincoln will be retained as an elementary school and will take in all students from Chestnut-Walnut which will be closed.

A unique musical program billed as the "Concert of Arts" will be presented Sunday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Carver Community Center, 705 Lincoln. This program will explore three areas of the musical arts and will be educational as well as entertaining.

A Woodwind Quintet of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra will be featured in the classical segment of the program. Quintet members are Richard Kemper, bassoon; William Knapp, clarinet; Paul Nolte, French horn; John Heard, oboe and Mrs. Remig Fehn, flute.

This group will perform works of early classical and contemporary composers such as Svendsen, Reicha and Milhaud. The Evansville Jazz Quartet consisting of Paul Black, vibes; Bob Herendeen, drums; Norman Jones, bass and Gary Stevens, alto and tenor sax, will highlight "Third Stream Music."

Harry Scaggiari, a guest pianist, will perform with the quartet as it draws heavily from the classical and jazz. Scaggiari will play classical themes and the quartet will improvise on these themes. The works of Franz LeHar and John Lewis, musical director for the Modern Jazz Quartet, will be featured.

Miss Clara Clements, a youthful singer with a promising future, will sing selections from the folk opera, "Porgy and Bess," as the final segment of the concert. The ever popular, "I Love You Porgy," "Summertime" and "I Got Plenty of Nothing" will be included.

Edward Joyner, boys director at the Center, is arranging the program in conjunction with the Carver Art Exhibit Feb. 18-March 4. Carver is a United Fund Agency.

Herman Kinchlow, 62, 512 S. Linwood, was buried recently following services at Memorial Baptist Church. Rev. J. W. Hoover, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Lee Tillerson attended the funeral of her great-uncle, Plush Fitzpatrick, who died in Ripley, Tenn., Sunday. He leaves his wife, Everlene and four children.

90-YEAR-OLD SISTER OF EX-CHAMP JACK JOHNSON DIES OF BURNS — Mrs. Lucy Johnson Bolden, 90, sister of the late Jack Johnson, once heavyweight champion of the world, died last week apparently of third degree burns she suffered Feb. 4 when her clothing caught fire while she was smoking.

23 Convicted For Jim Crow Demonstration At Ga. Hospital — ATLANTA (ANP) — Twenty-three anti-segregation demonstrators at the public Grady Hospital were found guilty of disorderly conduct last week.

Their arrests followed efforts by a Negro to obtain treatment in an area other than the hospital's segregated emergency clinic. The Negro was one of about 100 demonstrators who were picketing in protest against segregation policies ascribed to the hospital.

Arrests occurred, according to testimony in Municipal Court, after the twenty-three were requested to leave the hospital and refused. The other demonstrators did leave. Hospital officials and arresting officers said the gathering had disrupted operation of the emergency clinics.

CORE Indicted Under Same Law Used to Ban NAACP From Ala. — HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (ANP) — The Congress of Racial Equality has been indicted by a grand jury for alleged violation of an injunction prohibiting the group from doing business in Alabama. It was disclosed here. This is the same law under which the NAACP was banned from operating in the state.

Court officials said the Madison (Huntsville) county grand jury voted unanimously for the indictment in the belief that CORE had led recent sit-in demonstrations at lunch counters here.

The officials said the indictment would be served on CORE agents here or at the organization's New York city office. If found guilty, the group could be fined from \$100 to \$1,000.

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# Tuning in on

# ANDERSON

By Madelyne Irvin Dickerson — Phone 644-5179

ANDERSON — The Anderson Urban League membership drive for 1962 will be launched with a dinner at 6 p.m., Monday, Feb. 26, in the Westside Community Center, it was announced by Mrs. Marshall Schlossberg, general chairman.

This year's goal is 662 members. Mrs. Schlossberg announced that 10 teams, of five workers each, will conduct the campaign. Team captains are Miss Julia Townsend, Dr. Val Clear, Oscar Taylor, Morris Rossen, Mrs. Mattie Staples, Mrs. Anna Rogers, Mrs. Verda Cochran, Richard Warren, Mrs. Ted Steans and Frank Allis.

Presidents of approximately 20 westside social clubs were to attend a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schlossberg Tuesday, where plans for the campaign were to be explained.

A meeting of the Urban League board was held recently and Mrs. Ethel Albright was installed as a new member. John Willis was appointed to serve the unexpired term of Isaac Weatherly who resigned.

Dr. J. Lackey, chairman of the League's career club committee, reported that six student career clubs are now meeting at the Center. Morris Rossen reported on the National Urban League Headquarters in New York City which he visited last month and Frank

Allis spoke on his recent trip to Mexico.

The Professions Career Club sponsored by the League held its organizational meeting at the Center last week. It is sponsored by the group as a part of its youth incentive program, designed to develop career consciousness and expose student members to information and data on a wide variety of fields of endeavors.

Officers are the Misses Bertha Carter, president; Sara Maxwell, vice-president; Carolyn Weatherly, secretary and May Jennings, treasurer. Adult advisors are Richard Warren of the claim department of the Social Security office and Charles Harrington, a ministerial student at Anderson College.

Last meeting was Thursday at Second Methodist Church. Members are the Misses Mary Hampton, Stella Taylor, Phyllis Van Tress, Judy Streaty, Hattie Townsend, Georgia Ward, Seritia Watson, and Messrs. Jerry Brown, Larry Shoecraft and Tom Broadnax.

Mr. Harper showed colored films in the visual aid program of the local people who are a success in their chosen professions.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford were recently called to Smithgrove, Ky., on the illness of Mrs. Taylor's

nephew, Tom Parker.

Mrs. Ray Taylor of 2206 Martindale has received word from her grandson, Devey P. Martin Jr., dale has received word from her grandson, Devey P. Martin Jr., stationed in West Germany.

He is a postal clerk in the United States Air Force.

Willart Wilkins of the Wurt-smith Air Force Base at Oscoda, Mich., visited his wife, Henrietta and daughter, Deanne Wilkins, at 916 W. 14th over the weekend.

While here he also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sully Wilkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harden and family.

Mrs. Rosa Carter, 1321 W. 13th, who has been a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis is much improved at this writing. Her room number is 433.

Senior Phyllis Wheatley Club is to meet Friday, Feb. 23, at the home of Mrs. Betty Anne Streaty. The last meeting was Feb. 7 at the Colored Women's Club Home, 1407 Locust.

Mrs. Ollie Jane Weatherly, president, and members completed plans for their annual fellowship tea which was given at the YWCA Sunday.

Members present were Mesdames Pearl Johnson, Betty Jane Streaty, Thelma Mills, Martha Anne Early, Molly Patterson, Marietta Wright, Cornelia Sparks and Anna Lackey.

Junior Phyllis Wheatley Club will meet Sunday, Feb. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of its sponsor, Mrs. Madelyne Dickerson. All members are asked to be present and on time for important busi-

# AMEs Ask US, UN to Help Recover Seized African Properties

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ANP) — Meeting in its mid-winter session here, Feb. 21-22, the Council of Bishops of the African Methodist Church, has before it a resolution appealing to both the United Nations and the U.S. State Department for help in recovering properties seized by the South African government recently.

In recent years, the AME Church has had difficulties with the segregation-steeped South African government. The church maintains a diocese in South Africa, but at times the duly elected prelates have had trouble being admitted to that land of apartheid to carry out their episcopal obligations.

Presiding over the session here for the last time as council president was Bishop I. H. Bonner of Birmingham, Bishop W. R. Wilkes, Atlanta, is council secretary.

month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Therell Cotton of 319 W. 16th, died Feb. 12 at Indianapolis in Riley Hospital. She was born July 31, 1961.

Services were conducted Feb. 15 in the L. C. Mays Funeral Home with burial in East Maplewood Cemetery. Rev. James Minnefee, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, officiated.

Survivors include the parents, a brother, Lionel, and the grand-children.

Infant Lorine Denise Cott, six-



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## FLORIDA VACATION

Beautiful cottage on beach... sunny skies... white sand—but don't make the mistake of not taking along plenty of FALLS CITY BEER. In fact, stay at home where there's plenty of FALLS CITY BEER.

"The New Frontier"

Nor knowest thou what argument Thy life to thy Neighbor's creed has lent. All are needed by each One. Nothing is fair or good alone. —Emerson (1803-1882)

From where we have stood, we have contemplated with some marked misgivings various proposals or projects of the dominant sponsors of that challenging phrase, "The New Frontier."

Notwithstanding, if one either condemns or condones the historical import of the challenging phrase or its connotations—the individual might contemplate first, the observation that nothing is good alone. Or the burden of traditions, our neighbor's creed has ever been disturbed on account of the very existence of other men across the road, and today as men assume a vision of traveling 18,000 miles an hour all men are only across the road.

Col. John Glenn, a party to the spirit, vision and purpose of "The New Frontier" attests the fact that for better or worse and over all of the earth men are neighbors. But in a neighborhood world the man across the road appears indifferent to the fact that all are needed by each one. However, other than in keeping with the burden of traditions men are subject to passions. Again they are social creatures. Thus through all ages societies have been formed and all men respond eventually to action and thought of the crowd-mind.

We submit that our "new order of human affairs" was ordained and founded in concepts of faith in God. This affords belief that nature is the work of an Omnipotent Infinity dominating the infinite universe.

Whatever man's concept of the universe involves, he is dependent upon the bounties of nature for sustenance. Thus he must labor to obtain or prepare the bounties of nature for his own exploitation or use. He is therefore an economic creature, eventually motivated by some manners of conflict with his fellow creatures, in all the small corners where the races of men go by.

Frontiers of exploration in the material sense over our planet are running out, and in concepts of further frontiers, our neighbors immediately are challenging the stratosphere. But there is some unfinished business across the road where the races of men go by.

This unfinished business involves seemingly sustaining the belief (faith) that the principal of justice will prevail across all the roads where races of men go by. And all men of all races or creeds will share equitably and intelligently in the tasks of their ways of life. But this may not follow until the man in the crowd shall understand that all are needed by one, or eventually one may be needed by all.

It follows that men must come to realize that animosity directed towards their neighbors' creed has provoked likely the largest measure of calamities visited upon humanity. But today we are led to assume that some new promises are encompassed in the challenges incidental to exploration of "The New Frontier." All omens on the horizon indicate now is the time, and such hopes or promises should involve sharing to the best advantage of all men, the most good for the greatest number, without regard to class, creed, national origin or national boundaries.

When all is said or done, we contemplate the historical adventure of Col. John Glenn as a challenge to all who may not understand that all are needed by one—or the other way around where the races of men go by.

Other omens on the horizon imply that men, like water under the earth, will rise eventually to its level despite all obstacles. Like water the flow of humanity (in the atomic era) will rend continents apart, crack vast hills or mountains, until humanity of every land or clime has reached the level of justice or freedom and manners of equality or earned happiness and tranquility.

"Selective Buying" Echoes From Beale St.

Commenting on the original "sit-in demonstration" by three students of a North Carolina College, a retired New England college president observed in general terms that the incident and all of "its succeeding echoes" were engendered in the spirit and letter of fundamental laws of our land.

Herein, over a vast section of our land traditions of second-class citizenship deprive a vast group of people of equitable promises in employment, education, justice and humanity. But beginning in North Carolina two or three years ago adventurous crusaders of all ages, creeds and races, in non-violent activities have made history and compelling inroads on pre-Civil War customs over the Southland.

These non-violent demonstrations have taken various forms, in challenging the old order. A recent campaign in Memphis, Tenn., spearheaded seemingly by the NAACP Youth Council resulted in the opening of new lines of employment to Negro people in nearly two-score exemplary outlets of consumer goods or merchandise and commodities. Most of the participating firms also have abandoned policies of discrimination in the use of facilities in their stores maintained for the use of customers or patrons.

Following a campaign over a period of 18 months involving numerous picket lines, sit-in demonstrations and "selective buying" drives, various manners of discrimination have been disrupted. No incidents are reported in connection with the abandonment of various longstanding policies of discrimination or segregation. And along Beale (Ave.) St. it is ventured that "selective buying" figured strikingly in the results realized.

A spokesman for one group of business leaders observed that they wanted to move with the community, help keep the city peaceful and prosperous, and the decision followed a pattern established in the use of public (tax-supported) facilities.

Thus we contemplate, to no end, echoes or re-echoes of a singular idea of adventurous North Carolina school boys, engendered in the spirit and letter of the fundamental laws of our lands.



A FIRM STAND BY THE GOVERNMENT IS URGENTLY NEEDED

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

A Call For Pure Living

REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH, Editor

(LARGER LESSON: Exodus 20:14. Matt. 5:27-30. LESSON PRINT: Exodus 20:17. Matt. 5:27-30. MOTTO TEXT: Prov. 4:23). MOST of the religious contemporary with the religion of the Hebrews included young girls as consorts of their shrines. Because the futile effort of man to explain sexual life, it was left as a religious rite in the Babylonian, Egyptian, and Assyrian religions. Prostitution and open whoredom were parts of their support. Many believe that Gomer's wife of Hosea may have been one of those beautiful consorts of the Assyrian courts attracted by the luxury and glitter of an heathen high plane.

Therefore, let us approach our meditation as follows: I. The Seventh Commandment. II. The Lustful Look. Matt. 5:27-28. III. The Real Temptation. Prov. 23:7. IV. Our Need For Drastic Action. Matt. 5:29-30.

THE SEVENTH COMMANDMENT. Moses regarded the principle of marriage security as a religious responsibility.

He wrote it down direct from God Himself. Maybe I should say that Jehovah, Himself, regarded marriage as a service to Himself, therefore, man was to forsake father and mother and cleave to his wife, and they were to be one flesh. This was so from the beginning.

But because these men were hard hearted a bill of divorce was granted. And also, no doubt, because women maintained a hard heart and stubborn will. He granted it but it was not so from the beginning. Thus, marriage in its ideal state was to be the union of one man to one woman under God in living fidelity so long as they both shall live. But where cruelty and stubbornness prevailed a bill of divorce was suffered. These detailed regulations of Leviticus and Deuteronomy reveal how carefully God was that Israel be pure and holy.

THE LUSTFUL LOOK. Again we come to those holy words which made Jesus the deepest revelation and fulfillment of God's idea of hold living. "You have heard but I say unto you."

Jesus assumes the right to interpret God's mind to mankind in spite of what the Levitical high priests and elders had already said. In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus assumes this right to speak with divine authority as God's high priest in the earth.

He here assures them that not only the overt act of illicit relations with a woman constitutes adultery, but the looking and eyeing of a woman to have illicit relations with her is adultery in itself before God. David, as he walked upon the roof of his house, saw a woman bathing and sent his messenger and brought her to his palace and had illicit relations with her.

According to the Old Testament adultery was not consummated until he had completed the unlawful sex act. According to Jesus, the purposeful thought of having her was adultery. Jesus was saying, "Thou shalt not imagine adultery for the imagination is father of the thought and the thought is father of the act and the act is the culmina-

tion of too long entertaining evil and impurity in the mind." THE REAL TEMPTATION. So you see our real weakness is in our thought. Solomon had passed through more temptation probably than many men understood. One need only read his vivid description in Proverbs of the temptress and know the battle youth has on him today. Or one need only think of Gomer, the young wife of Hosea, caught in the wiles of an Assyrian brother, dedicated and popularized by the Molock, the god of Assyria. How easily we are tempted. How quickly we fall. And how unhappy we are after the fall.

So Solomon and Paul tells us to be careful what we think for "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

OUR NEED FOR DRASTIC ACTION. In three areas much need appears for drastic action. First, by each person, himself or herself. Second, for society in general, and thirdly, for Christian in particular. He advises that we think very seriously how to be pure in these ripe times of impurity.

Nudity on the screen, advertisements, salacious magazines, and funny books reveal obscene stories and suggestive incidents of immoral revue. The dance, petting party and courtship as modern youth sees it together with the open flouting of marriage laws as seen among movie stars in Hollywood, all combine to make a grotesque image of marriage, chastity and Christian virtue. So we have to halt the spirals of divorce, sex, murders and open vulgarity that is swamping us now. Jesus tells us just how serious it is.

He implies that if the eye causes thee to sin, pluck it out, or the hand leads thee astray

in this matter of sex lavity cut them off for it be better that you enter into the after-life a cripple physically and a full man spiritually, than a cripple man spiritually and a handsome man physically.

While this extreme operation may never prove necessary which Jesus refers to. He is anxious to let us know that to save us as persons or as a nation or even a church some very drastic changes must be made in our boy-meet-girl-husband-meet-wife relationships.

Less for Needy Kids Than for Mosquito Abatement

TULARE COUNTY, Calif. — A property owner in this California county took the time to find out how much of the \$190.01 he paid for property taxes in 1960 went for aid to needy children. He was concerned about all the reports he had been reading in the newspapers that he was being gypped and robbed of his money by evil persons on the welfare rolls. What he came up with startled him. He found that of his \$190.01 property taxes, only \$3.46 went for aid to needy children. This turned out to be less than the amount taken from his taxes for a program classified "mosquito abatement" which used up \$3.90 of the tax money. — "The Californianian," Feb., 1962.

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VOICE FROM THE GALLERY

Boswell Wind May Do Some Good

By Andrew W. Ramsey

The ancients knew of what they spoke when they said "it's an ill wind that does no good." A number of Negro leaders are now of the opinion that the unfortunate ambition of Indianapolis mayor, Charles Boswell, to try to bring the Nineteenth Century back to America by representing Indiana in the United States Congress, may bring some long needed improvements into our city government.

The good mayor, who has been taking his singing lessons from our most prominent right wing Republican, and has endorsed in general the programs of John F. Kennedy, Matthew Welsh, Barry Goldwater and Rutherford B. Hayes, has finally been convinced that his naive statement that he has been a friend of Negroes and that as far as civil rights are concerned he is a liberal has not caused Negroes to love him to the extent that he can get their votes.

He is probably surprised that the tokens things he has done for Negroes are not enough to merit their eternal gratitude nor to garner their votes in the unfortunate event of his capturing the nomination from a state Democratic Convention brainwashed into following the Faubus-Byrd line of



ANDREW W. RAMSEY

opposing everything emanating from Washington.

THE MAYOR'S benign attitude toward Negroes did not keep Negro employees of the Street Department from publicly protesting their lack of upgrading and the slave-over-seer attitude of the department head, who contemptuously kept Negroes assigned to the dirty jobs like garbage collecting while denying them such jobs as operating lawn mowers.

Nor did the Mayor's expressed love for his Negro constituents blind Negroes to the fact that in every department of the city administration Negroes hold either the most menial jobs or in the few cases in which they are given cash jobs, the ceiling is the white employees' floor.

The good Mayor has known all along that the police and fire protection given to the Negro ghettos of the city was inadequate. But he has always been too busy to visit the ghetto except in those instances where he has had the opportunity to boast to assembled Negro voters the tokens that he given them as evidence of his continual love and regard for them.

The strange thing about the candidacy of Charles H. Boswell is that the professional Negro politicians, who usually go into orbit even if they are supporting a baboon, have so far been very silent about his Honor's eminent qualifications for the job on the basis of his program for the voting Negro.

The findings of the Summit Conference of Negro Leaders meeting here in November indicate that Indianapolis Negroes are as much second-class citizens as are the Negro citizens of the larger urban centers below the Smith and Weston line.

These findings show that 70

percent of the increase in population which the city enjoyed in the 50's was due to Negro immigrations but that the Negro was the chief victim of poor housing, unemployment and their attendant miseries. These findings in no wise show that the presence of a Negro judge and Negroes on a couple of city boards compensates for the denials on the part of the city, school city and state governments to give Negroes free access to and upgrading in the jobs which these governmental agencies have to dispense.

Mayor Boswell is going to have to really put into effect some reforms in his administration's treatment of Negroes or his candidacy is going to leave Negroes very, very cold. Then, too, he is going to have to spell out in what ways he supports the platform of the National Democratic Party and the policies of Governor Matthew Welsh. He is going to find that he cannot run with the hares and hunt with the hounds.

We should like to know his views on federal aid to schools, medical aid for the aged, Tshombe, the Supreme Court decision on desegregation of the nation's schools, creation of a Department of Urban Affairs in the President's Cabinet, the so-called Right-to-Work Laws and many other things which affect us as Negroes and American citizens.

He cannot expect us to sign his blank check. Platitudes are all right for Fourth of July speeches but we want action and we want it now. If the good Mayor can clean up the racialism in the city government we can at least have something good to help us judge his fitness to represent us in the highest law-making body of the land.

BETWEEN THE LINES

When The Giant Awakes

By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK

For far too many months this great country of ours has been battered and bullied by Russia's Khrushchev and the pride of not a few Americans has been humbled thereby.

The late Secretary Dulles was more than a match for the Russian bully, but with his passing it seemed that Khrushchev would have his way and would bully our great country into abject submission.

It was said of Dulles that he knew Russia's game and the Russians knew that he knew it. But with the coming of Secretary Rusk, Russia threatened to take over completely. Flaunting defiance in face and with atomic black mail as his weapon Khrushchev astonished the world with his effrontery and his boasts.

HE LAID DOWN his deadline for Berlin and this was equivalent to handing the United States an ultimatum to sign a dotted line which in the



GORDON HANCOCK

end would mean complete surrender. President Kennedy was patient and calculating. When Russia seemed determined to press its claims Kennedy balked and threw down the gauntlet and accepted Khrushchev's gauntlet and made it clear that this country would fight.

The giant was awakening and nobody understood it more clearly than said Mr. Khrushchev and so he came forth with the studied but belated

pronouncement that the deadline for the Berlin crisis has been set aside.

This was Russia's first given since the beginning of the current cold war. It meant that Russia was taking the second thought before plunging the world into nuclear warfare.

It meant that Russia is probably as afraid of us as we are of Russia. Russia's obvious concession gave the free world the first easy breathing it had had in a long time. President Kennedy's prestige rocketed. THE SLEEPING GIANT was waking up, rubbing his eyes to look the situation over. Such awakening has been long overdue. And adding to Russia's back-and-forth comes a public statement from Roswell Gilpatrick, deputy secretary of defense, which was doubtless seriously studied. It was perhaps a coolly calculated expression for the benefit of the free world and for a warning to Russia.

It expressly stated that any attack on the United States by Russia would mean self-destruction for the latter. Said the statement: "The United States is so strong and its power so deployed, that any aggressor who indulged in a sneak attack would be invited destruction."

The great people of the United States and of the free world will welcome this great and purposeful statement. The giant is awake and this helps to explain why Russia took down its deadline pronouncement. This country is not only powerful but its power is so deployed that whatsoever nation dares to attack us is courting self-destruction.

There are those of us who have been so impatiently awaiting such a statement who will stand bolstered in our determination that if we must die we will die like men and not like mendicants cringing before a merciless foe.

AS GILPATRICK'S statement further says, "no nation can attack us and be left standing after such attack." It is just such plain positive talk that will save the world and us from the rashness of the Russians. With Kennedy's prestige growing and with this country showing fight, we hope that the press of the old

South will lay off President Kennedy.

That sector of the Southern press that went for Nixon and was beaten by Kennedy has never become reconciled to their defeat and have launched a species of hysteria in an attempt to embarrass him whom they could not defeat at the polls.

And why this sector of the press has been so bitterly attacking Kennedy by its heckerism has come out in the clear in these few months following Kennedy's election. Kennedy was for civil rights for Negroes and this to the Old South is an unpardonable sin, as unpardonable as the freeing of the slaves and such attitude on Kennedy's part has alienated the Old South forever.

BUT KENNEDY is following the line that will make him one of the greatest presidents in history. Those whom the Old South cannot defeat at the polls they resolve to heckle.

Kennedy's sin is his openly avowed purpose to secure for Negroes their civil rights!



READING MATERIAL

READ any good books lately? By good book, we mean more than a good story by a good writer. A good book should be good physically. It should be well printed and easy to read.

While reading poorly printed material does not necessarily injure the eyes, it often causes eye fatigue and nervous strain.

Reading demands quick and accurate absorption of detail.

Printing designed for easy reading has superior quality and workmanship.

Printed material should be free from glare. Dull-finished white and cream-tinted paper are easy on the eyes.

Typewritten lines should not exceed six inches in width for easy reading. Sufficient space between letters and lines avoids a crowded appearance and makes reading more comfortable.

Large type is preferable for very young children, and that is why children's books are generally printed in large type.

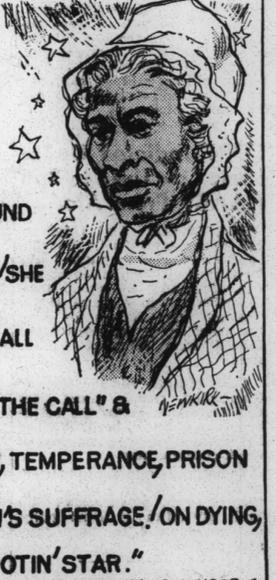
Persons with eye defects prefer books printed in large type. Most novels are printed in what is called ten or eleven point type. Newspapers are usually printed in nine point type.

Editors and mechanical directors of newspapers are accustomed to consider carefully the style and size of type for ease in reading.

For the average reader, this column should not be hard to read.

Things You Should Know

THE MYSTIC "Sage" TRUTH... BORN ISABELLA BAUMFREE AROUND 1797, SLAVE OF A DUTCHMAN IN N.Y. CITY/SHE WAS SOLD MANY TIMES 'TIL STATE FREED ALL SLAVES IN 1827/IN 1843 SHE ANSWERED THE CALL & BECAME A "MISSIONARY" FOR ABOLITION, TEMPERANCE, PRISON REFORM, WORKMEN'S RIGHTS & WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE./ON DYING, SHE SAID "...I'S GOIN' HOME LIKE A SHOOTIN' STAR."



CONTINENTAL FEATURES E

# Glovers to Fite in Chicago Monday

The "moments of truth" will arrive Monday and Tuesday for Indianapolis' Golden Gloves Open kings, as they compete in the Tournament of Champions at Chicago.

The four lighter classes will fight Monday, while the four heavier will enter the ring on Tuesday. Each boxer will have to win two bouts in the one day to advance.

Representing Naptown on Monday will be James McNeil, 112 pounds; Otis Whiteman, 118; Sonny Kercher, 126, and Ernest Cousins, 135.

Coming in Tuesday will be Norman Johnson, 147; Herbert Ellison, 160; Melvin Spears (of Columbus), 175, and John "Atomic" Adams, heavyweight.

Adams, a 220-pound PAL Clubber with a punch like a mule's kick, was most impressive in the local qualifying meet, in the eyes of many onlookers.

However, City Parks Director A. J. Thatcher, who will lead the team to the Windy City, exuded confidence in several other fighters as well.

"JOHNSON'S IN GOOD condition this year," he said. "Whiteman and Kercher have shown what they can do. Spears has the equipment to give a good account of himself. Cousins has an advantage in his long reach. I'm optimistic about our chances."

## Paige, Harris Top I.A.C. Card

Dick Paige of St. Rita's Boxing Club, who was middleweight runner-up in the recent Golden Gloves boxing tournament, was slated to square away against the PAL Clubs' Bobby Harris in the main event of a boxing show at the Indianapolis Athletic Club on Friday, Feb. 23.

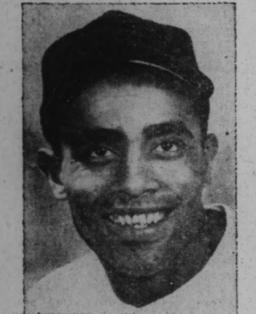
Paige lost in the finals of the local tourney to Herbert Ellison, who will represent Naptown in the Chicago Tournament of Champions next week.

Friday night's show, first of the year at the Athletic Club, was to start at 7:30 p.m. Eight bouts were carded, with boxers from the Indiana Fathers and Sons Club and Greenfield joining in the fistfuffs.

Johnny and Sammy Earp, co-captains of the I.A.C. team, were to fight in semifinal bouts.

ALSO ON THE PROGRAM was a demonstration by the I.A.C. tumbler. Boxers and tumbler were charged to report at 6:30 p.m. by A.C. "Al" Allen, coach.

## Fight Films On 'Sports Night' Program Set For Masonic Temple



**'SUITCASE' BACK:** Harry "Suitcase" Simpson, who sparkled in center field for the Indianapolis Indians in 1954 before spending 7 seasons in the majors, has signed a contract to return here next summer. Harry batted .303 for San Diego last year, and has been rapping even higher in winter league ball.

A program of Sports Nights, featuring films of great boxing matches and other athletic events, will have its premiere Saturday at the Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 653 N. West, at 8 p.m.

The new program is sponsored by Constantine Consistory No. 25, Scottish Rite Masons. It is under the direction of Sublime Prince Henry Carpenter. There will be a Sports Night the last Saturday of each month, it was announced.

For the first program, highlights of great fights will be shown from movies in the private collection of Arch Hindman of Hagerstown, executive secretary of the National Boxing Association. Hindman will be present to show the films. Arrangements were made by Sublime Prince Joseph L. Ellis.

**BOUNTS OF WHICH** the most exciting moments will be shown, according to the announcement, include Luis Firpo vs. Jess Willard (Firpo earns shot at Jack Dempsey's title); Gene Tunney vs. Georges Carpentier (winner meets Dempsey); Paulina Uzcudum vs. Harry Wills (Spaniard meets Black Panther); Dempsey vs. Firpo (Firpo knocks Jack out of the ring); Dempsey vs. Tunney (long count—3-million-dollar gate); Dempsey vs. Jack Sharkey (Sharkey hits Dempsey after bell); Dempsey vs. Carpentier (the Orchid Man).

Also seen will be Joe Louis vs. Max Baucus (both bouts—they KO each other); Louis vs. Jersey Joe Walcott (first bout—split decision); Louis vs. Billy Conn (Conn ahead on points—KO'd in 13th); Louis vs. James Braddock (Jim has Louis down); Louis vs. Tony Galento (Tony has Louis down); Louis vs. Buddy Baer (Buddy knock Louis out of the ring); Louis vs. Abe Elmon (second bout—Simon weighs 255); and Floyd Patterson vs. Ingemar Johansson (third bout).

**THE SPORTS NIGHT** is designed to appeal to all age groups and to both male and female, sponsors said. Sublime Prince Patrick E. Chavis, Jr., is commander-in-chief.

## Gary 6-7 Sophomore Stars for North Dakota

GRAND FORKS, N. D. — A former Gary Roosevelt cager, though only a sophomore, has broken into the starting lineup for the University of North Dakota and is performing brilliantly.

Curt Holt, 6-7 forward, is averaging 20.6 points a game and pulling down 15 rebounds. He is seeking a degree in accounting.

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**TITLE FOR TITANS?:** Closing out their regular season last week with an 85-59 victory over Secina, Tech's Titans had several things going for them in the tournament, like (1) they beat Attucks 60-55 last Dec. 22, and (2) they played the roughest schedule in town, and (3) they drew the "soft under-belly" of the Butler Fieldhouse Sectional. Left to right are (top row) Coach Jack Bradford, David Altopp, Jon Spadorcia, Richard Kramer, John Smith, Mike Johnson and Trainer Howard Katt; (middle row) John Nell, Gary Kennedy, Don Woods, George Harris, John White and Jim Montgomery; and (front row) Managers Dennis Barlow, Bill Cook and Tom Weaver.



**HOW MUCH WOOD?:** The Chucks of Wood will have to chuck but good to make progress in this week's Sectional at Southport. Lady Luck gave Johnny Wilson's sharpshooters a hard way to go by handing them as probable foes Franklin Central (a better team than Attucks' foe Secina, whom the Flashes beat 51-48 during the season); Howe, high-rated Southport and Washington. Left to right are (kneeling) Porter Tapps, Herschel Jones, Denzil Bonds, James Shockley, Roy Thurman and Ray Mazingo; (standing) Coach Wilson, Jesse Coleman, Melvin Johnson, George Sanders, J. W. Smith, Andrew Moore and James Smith. (Recorder photo by Houston Dickie)

## Concord Wins Own Tourney; Sell Candy to Buy Jackets

**Concord Center did it!**  
Declaring a recent Recorder story gave them inspiration—nice of them to say so—the Senior netters won their own invitational Class B basketball tournament Sunday for the first time in its 9-year history.

Concord defeated the D & L Clowns, defending champions of the past two years, 85-76 in the final game.

In fact, it was the first time Concord had ever progressed beyond the 2nd round of its own meet. The players are so set up they'll be selling candy the next two weeks, at \$1 a box, in an all-out effort to raise money for the purchase of jackets.

**PETE JOHNSON**, the tourney's top scorer, paced the Concord cagers with 23 points as they led all the way against the Clowns. Frankie Avant tallied 21, Melvin Ellis 19 and J. C. Clark 10.

Bob Weaver and Glockfelty were high for the losers with 20 each, while Butler scored 11. Sermack of the Clowns won the tourney's Sportsmanship Award.

Stark, Wetzel took 3rd place, defeating UAW Local 23 by a score of 100-86 in a preliminary to the championship tilt.

The hoop-happy Concord crew, which has averaged 88 points a game all year, maintained its pace through the tourney.

Johnson led the way with 105 markers in 4 games. His top production was 41 against Flanner House in a first-round battle that the Concord players said was their "toughest."

**ELLIS, FORMER WOOD** luminary and a half-brother of Attucks' Richard Ellis, scored 80 in 4.

"The big surprise was Avant, who averaged 15 points a game," said Coach Jim Churchill. "He was the one who pulled us through."

"Clark, a 6-5'er who joined the team late in the season, turned in some good rebounding. Tommy Fossett was outstanding on defense."

"Wilbert Winston, the former Wood ace, averaged 12 points a game."

Others on the integrated roster were Eugene Beasley, Ronnie Holston, Frankie Royston and

## Soph Ties Budd's World 100 Record

**MIAMI** — In an integrated track meet here in the Deep South last Saturday, a 19-year-old tan speedster tied the world's record for the 100-yard dash.

Robert Hayes, a sophomore at Florida A & M University, raced the century in 9.2 seconds.

Hayes' feat equaled the mark set by Frank Budd of Villanova in New York last June 24.

"There's no doubt of the record's  
Continued on Page 13

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# Ligon Could Become Mr. Basketball -- IF Muncie Scandal Sobers Players, Coaches, Fans

By CHARLES S. PRESTON

As the annual Indiana high school basketball tournament got under way this week, Jim "Goose" Ligon of Kokomo was widely expected to become "Mr. Basketball of 1962."

The brilliant 6-7 center of the defending state champions — due to open against Windfall at 8:30 Thursday night — stood a good chance to win the coveted title with a couple of big "IFs."

One was IF there is a "Mr. Basketball." It now appears reasonably certain there will be no Indiana-Kentucky All-Star Game this summer.

Sponsors of the series have laid a mountain of pressure on the IHSAA and its Commissioner, L. V. Phillips, to get them to sanction the contest and thus make it acceptable to the NCAA. This is the key to the hullabaloo over the Muncie Central scandal, in this writer's opinion. But doughty L. V. has refused to budge from the position that the IHSAA can't sanction a post-season (and post-graduation) athletic event.

The other "IF" depends on Jim himself. In order to become "Mr. Basketball" he will have to graduate, and in order to graduate "The Goose" will have to fly right.

**THE SHOCKING EVENTS** on the Muncie Central bus and their drastic results have served the purpose, we hope, of sobering some

of our schoolboy athletes as well as the wild-eyed adult fans behind them.

"I had never before heard of hazing on an athletic bus," a well-known high school figure told The Recorder this week. "But if that sort of thing was going to happen, Muncie would be the place."

He then reviewed stories of physical threats by townspeople against visiting players and fans, the shouting of racial abuse by heated-up spectators, etc. In short, Muncie is known as a "hot basketball town."

The informant gave this writer an admittedly hearsay version of the bus incidents that placed them in a very serious class. "If that is true, I don't care if they never let them up," he said. And he added: "There is a rumor around Muncie that the culprits (naming them) won't live a year if they

## Southport Sectional

WEDNESDAY NIGHT	
Game 1	6:00—Washington vs. Decatur Central
2	7:15—Sacred Heart vs. Hancock Central
3	8:30—Vernon Township vs. Southport
THURSDAY NIGHT	
4	6:00—Beech Grove vs. New Palestine
5	7:15—Wood vs. Franklin Central
6	8:30—Howe vs. Mt. Comfort
FRIDAY AFTERNOON	
7	1:15—Greenfield vs. Manual
8	2:30—Winners Games 1 & 2
FRIDAY NIGHT	
9	7:00—Winners Games 3 & 4
10	8:15—Winners Games 5 & 6
SATURDAY AFTERNOON	
11	12:30—Winners Games 7 & 8
12	1:45—Winners Games 9 & 10
SATURDAY NIGHT	
13	8:15—Winners Games 11 & 12

OFFICIALS: Homer Owens, Russell Owens, Donald Call, J. Firman Grimes.

## INDIANAPOLIS SECTIONAL TOURNNEY

SHORTRIDGE	
Friday, 1:15 p.m.	
NORTH CENTRAL	
Saturday, 12:30 p.m.	
ATTUCKS 96	Friday, 2:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 67	
B. RIPLE 80	Saturday, 8:15 p.m.
WED. 7:15 p.m.	
W. CENTRAL 53	CHAMPION
SPEEDWAY 58	Friday, 7 p.m.
WED. 8:30 p.m.	
PIKE TWP 49	Saturday, 1:45 p.m.
TECH	
THURSDAY 6 p.m.	Friday, 8:15 p.m.
BEN DAVIS	
CATHEDRAL	Saturday, 8:15 p.m.
THURS. 7:15 p.m.	
ARLINGTON	Friday, 8:15 p.m.
DEAF SCHOOL	
THURS. 8:30 p.m.	Friday, 8:15 p.m.
LAWRENCE	

OFFICIALS: Wesley Oler, William May, Don Hurst, Marion Acton.

## Roosevelt's Newsome Paces Western Michigan

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Manny Newsome, swift little sophomore from Gary Roosevelt, is leading the scoring for Western Michigan University with a 22.4 average in 19 games.

Newsome, who played for the Indiana All-Stars against Kentucky in 1960, was hitting .448 from the field and .800 from the free throw line at last report.

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# Top Stars with Ike and Tina Revue Fri., Mar. 2, Southside Armory Dance



**IKE AND TINA TURNER** will head their revue of stars at the show and dance Friday night, March 2, at the Southside Armory, 2015 S. Penn. St. Advance tickets are now on sale in your neighborhood.

Ike and Tina Turner and their revue of stars will headline the gala show and dance Friday night, March 2, at the Southside Armory, 2015 S. Penn. St. Hours are from 10 p.m. till 2 a.m.

Ike and Tina, stars of the show, will feature their most popular songs—"Letter From Tina," "Fool in Love," "The Way You Love Me," "Won't You Forgive Me," "It's Gonna Work Out Fine," "The Soul of Ike and Tina" and "Poor Fool . . ."

Featured in the show are the Ike-Etts, wailing "Gong Gong Song," "I'm Blue," etc.; Johnny Reginald giving with "Precious Got Me"; Elayna Armstrong churning "You Are Driving Me Crazy"; Elois Carter doin' "My Man Rockhead"; Jose Armstead singing "No Good Man" plus the King of Rhythm orchestra.

Advance tickets for the show and dance are now on sale in your neighborhood and at the Pink Poodle.

## Masco Young's They're Talking About

THE IMPRESSIONS vocal group who once sang background music for JERRY BUTLER, and tried in vain for years to get Vee-Jay Records to record them, cut adome of "Gypsy Woman" and played it for ABC-Paramount Records. The ABC-Paramount folks flipped over it, and it is now the national best-seller that is making a mint for the lads.

ROCKIN' ROBIN, the Philly deejay, followed a diet of black coffee and grapefruit for eight days in order to lose enough excess poundage to demonstrate his version of the "Peppermint Twist" at his Twist No. 1 show and dance at Quaker City's Town Hall.

A ROCK 'N' ROLL-TWIST skeptic wrote: "Neither CHUBBY CHECKER nor anyone else is responsible for the current twist craze. The human race copied it from the monkeys a long time ago. Monkeys and apes infested with fleas and ticks undergo the same contortions and movements."

JACKIE "MOMS" MABLEY'S list of opponents she has whipped at Spanish Pool checkers reads like a "Who's Who in Showbiz."

HOTTEST NEWCOMER on the top club circuit is JOHNN BAR-RACUDA, once known primarily as a calypso artist, but who's now exhibiting an expanded repertoire.

ROCK 'N' ROLL DRUMMER and boxing champ HAROLD Continued on Page 13

## KNOW YOUR ENTERTAINERS

No. 16 in a Series



Columbia and the USA for 2 years

MR. CAMPBELL started doing a single in Detroit, where he worked with Count Basie's Band, the Bowery Club, Corktown Tavern and the Club Perlumbo. He also played Perlumbo's Club in Philadelphia being booked by the noted Broadway agent Nat Nazzaro. Later he played the Club Riviera and the Deshler-Wallick hotel in Columbus, Ohio.

HE WORKED with Jimmy Payne at Chambers' Club Riveria in St. Louis. Mr. Payne later became a partner in the local Defense Club, one of the first nite clubs along the Stem.

BOBBY by this time had made quite a name for himself in show business, and his talents was sought after by some of the country's top bands and entertainers. Among those he worked with, were Lucky Millinder with Bill Doggett on piano; Billy Eckstein, Fats Waller, Cootie Williams, John Kirby, Pearl Bailey and Rosetta Thorpe.

THEN came the forming of the act, known as Slip and Slide with Flash Laurence, and was billed as the sensational dancers and pantomimists. They played all the top spots in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

Among the spots played in Indianapolis were: Brody's Village Inn, Columbia Club, Tom Divine's Indiana Ballroom, Claypool Hotel, Wagon Wheel, Murat Temple, Lyric and Circle theaters and The Recorder's annual Christmas Show.

Bobby and Flash (Slip and Slide) are open for engagements—Call ME. 4-7049. (By Bob Womack Sr.)

# JOHN WAYNE in "Comancheros" Starting Sunday at the Walker

John Wayne, still number one box-office attraction after 32 years of film making, is in familiar stride again as he portrays Texas Ranger Captain Jake Cutter—in the 20th Century-Fox action packed saga of Indians, gun smuggling and violence in the early West, "The Comancheros," coming Sunday to the Walker Theater. Co-starring with Wayne are Stuart Whitman, Ina Balin, Nehemiah Persoff and Lee Marvin.

His performances in screen classics "Red River," "The Alamo," which he also produced and

directed, and last year's "North to Alaska," have established him as the true image of the Western American.

In "The Comancheros," lawman Wayne arrests New Orleans gambler Paul Regret (Stuart Whitman) for killing a man in a gun duel. Believing Regret's story of self-defense, Wayne, off his guard, is knocked unconscious by his prisoner. When Wayne masquerades as a gun smuggler in order to penetrate the ranks of "The Comancheros," a renegade band supplying Indians with arms, he is surprised to find Regret, a member of the gang. The Indians are restless and Wayne is unable to warn his fellow Rangers of the impending danger.

After his tremendous success in "The Alamo," Wayne did not think he would be able to find a vehicle of similar stature in which to star. When he read James Grant's screenplay based on Paul I. Wellman's novel "The Comancheros," John was prompted to say, "This film has all the ingredients of a mighty western melodrama based upon a true slice of American frontier history."



JOHN WAYNE stars in "The Comancheros," opening Sunday at the Walker theater.

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THUNDERBIRD, Drums  
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10 P.M. TILL 5 A.M.  
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RECKLESS ADVENTURERS . . .  
PITTING THEIR LIVES AGAINST  
A KINGDOM OF KILLERS!

20th Century-Fox  
**JOHN WAYNE**  
**THE COMANCHEROS**  
co-starring STUART WHITMAN, INA BALIN, NEHEMIAH PERSOFF and LEE MARVIN  
Directed by GEORGE SHERMAN  
Produced by GEORGE SHERMAN, MICHAEL CURTIZ, JAMES EDWARD GRANT and CLAIR HUFFAKER  
Color by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE  
Presented by FRED ASTAIRE, DEBBIE REYNOLDS, LILLI PALMER and TAB HUNTER  
**THE TREASURE OF HIS COMPANY**  
Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG, Directed by GEORGE SEaton, Screenplay by SAMUEL TAYLOR

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**Ike and Tina Turner**  
And Their Revue Of Stars  
IKE AND TINA TURNER IN PERSON  
"Letter From Tina," "Fool In Love," "The Way You Love Me"  
"Won't You Forgive Me," "It's Gonna Work Out Fine"  
"The Soul of Ike and Tina," "Poor Fool"  
WITH  
**The IKE-ETTS**  
"GONG GONG SONG," "I'M BLUE," ETC.  
JOHNNY REGINALD — "Precious Got Me"  
ELAYNA ARMSTRONG "You Are Driving Me Crazy"  
ELOIS CARTER — "My Man Rockhead"  
JOSE ARMSTEAD — "No Good Man"  
And Their  
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**SOUTHSIDE ARMORY**  
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**FRI., MARCH 2-Hrs. 10 to 2**  
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The Showplace of Indiana  
PRESENTS  
**JERRY BUTLER**  
"Mr. Moon River" — "For Your Precious Love"  
AND HIS ALL-STAR SHOW  
9--BIG DAYS--9  
Opening FRI., FEB. 23  
Special  
**TEENAGE MATINEE**  
**SUNDAY, FEB. 25**  
2 SHOWS -- 2 P. M. - 4 P. M.  
Adm. Teenagers — \$1.25  
Adults — \$2.00  
SHOW WILL BE HELD UNDER STRICT SUPERVISION  
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252 N. CAPITOL ME. 2-0087

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**40TH ST.**  
— Presents The —  
Soft, Smooth Rhythms  
OF  
**HUBERT THOMAS**  
AND HIS JAZZ MEN  
Every Friday and Saturday  
40th St. at Boulevard Place



CONFERENCES . . . and more CONFERENCES . . . but never one on the economic status of the Negro . . . How he can better himself by pooling his money for the establishing of various types of business right here in Naptown. IN THE LAST few weeks we have had a Summit Conference (whatever that is) . . . a Civil Rights Conference . . . an Emancipation Centennial conference . . . et cetera . . . But never a CONFERENCE on why we should operate super-markets, drug store chains (consolidating some of those we already have), building & loan associations, manufacturing firms (not the hair and cosmetic kind) and other businesses that will guarantee more employment for our young folk and bring us the proper recognition in the community.

WE HAVE the loot . . . no doubt about that . . . with Negroes drawing anywhere from \$200 to \$5,000 out of downtown banks to give to some flim-flam artists . . . and wit Negroes buying or building homes in the 25 to 50 thousand dollar bracket . . . and with local clubs giving parties costing from 2 G's to 5 grand and beyond . . . and arriving extra-expensive automobiles.

WITHIN the nine square there is not a modern grocery operated by a Negro . . . and if all the groceries in his area were to close (some have for good) for 3 days plus in other thickly populated Negro areas, the Negro could practically starve to death (WHICH ALOTTA NEGROES DON'T BUY) . . . but raise h--l with us when we don't lambaste some ofay concern for some slight in service to them. These are the people who truly remember they are Negroes when the chips are down. They are just as had as some of the

(Continued on Page 13)

You'll do well to say **B&L**



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# The People I Meet

By BARON HARRIS

**HOLLYWOOD**—The Hollywood beat is still alive with JACKIE "MOMS" MABLEY doing an engagement at THE SUMMIT out on THE STRIP. We haven't had time to catch her yet but we hear she's doing a good job. Bravo. REDD FOX just closed there.

**ART LINKLETTER'S** House Party is still segregating the children who appear on the show to be interviewed. All tan children on the show are always seen in groups chosen from their own race. This is racism on the network. Why hasn't the NAACP done something about it?

**LIGHT - HEAVYWEIGHT** CHAMP Archie Moore will be presented the "Key To The City" a few hours after we finish this column. Today is "Archie Moore Day" here in L.A. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

**BILL TURNER** should send me his address, and a letter from which I will relay to him some important news.

**MABEL HARRIS SIMPSON**, our cousin down Pasadena way, is ill and we'll be visiting her come Sunday. She's a jewel and CINDY ANN grows more beautiful as she grows older; she's a peach.

**JANET FLOYD** continues to lead the pack of young debs when it comes to staying in the public eye. Whatever happened to her best girl friend, APRIL BROWN?

**TOP FIGURE MODEL KITTY SUMMERS** who hails from New York is currently employed at a Latin or Spanish Art School here in L.A. Kitty has also started a career as a singer and if she can

fit her singing into her busy daily routine she'll have it made.

She boasts a 40-inch bust and her face is that of a siren. If she chooses to she will appear in an "all-tan film musical comedy," called BARREL HOUSE BLUES which will go into production at the Brass Rail, one of the cool clubs here. The producers are CAMEO PRODUCTIONS, INC. She's a comer who sports a five feet, six inch torso.

**PAT MARGIS** is slim and beautifully proportioned. Pat thinks she's not photogenic but we disagree. Her face is like unto that of the "Madonna."

**SHOW BUSINESS** is nil here in L.A. and the clubs out on THE STRIP are screaming to high Heaven. They say things are bad all over. FABULOUS STRIP CITY is being redecorated and will open its doors soon with a brand new interior. Imported tan strippers will be featured. It has always been a going spot and affords some "carriage trade."

**DICK GREGORY**, the comic, continues to lead all the rest of the tan comedians when it comes to making money. Sometimes his weekly salary is as high as five grand and that ain't hay. EARL "FATHA" HINES and his band are on location at the Black Sheep Club up San Francisco way. His trumpet style piano playing is as vibrant as ever and he still carries a good following.

**IMMIGRANTS** continue to invade California at the rate of one thousand per day. Authority says this is the greatest "land boom" in

many a year and the population explosion has surpassed even Chicago.

**SIREDS** from a tall pine tree: Southern California is being buffeted by fierce rain storms and the L.A. area has been hard hit. This comes on the heels of last summer's terrible fire and the ultra-rich are hardest hit with some of their fabulous homes sliding off their foundations. What price high living?

**IT'S TIME FOR US** to "make it" so we'll dig you next week till then we are still located at 1056 Browning Blvd., not too far from Santa Monica Blvd, which is the southern boundary line of Hollywood, U.S.A., the city of make believe.

## Ligo... Could

Continued from Page 11

lieve anything against Muncie. But actually, Muncie is only one of many "hot basketball towns" in Hoosierland—north, south, east, west and center.

No matter what the offense committed by the suspended Muncie players, this writer insists they are JUVENILES. They should not have been made journalistic and political scapegoats, with their names blazoned across the front pages coupled with vague charges—which are the worst kind.

LET US HOPE these boys have learned "the hard way" a lesson that will help them grow into better MEN.

And you, and you, and you around the state—no matter how big and how good you are—and US TOO—will we show that we have all learned a lesson?

(P.S. We're still pickin' Kokomo.)



**CITY LUTHERAN CHAMPS:** The Our Savior basketball team added the Lutheran City Tournament trophy to its collection Sunday night, defeating Pilgrim in the championship game played at Emmaus Lutheran School's gymnasium. Coached by Frank E. Battles, Our Savior also was awarded the league trophy for winning the most games during the season. Other competing quintets—all from Missouri Synod Lutheran churches—were Calvary Emmaus, St. John, St. Paul and Trin-

ity. In the photo are, left to right, standing: Harold Snowe, Carl Bailey, Courtland Bishop, Andrew Crowe, Jerome Collier, Charles "Kenny" Smith and Coach Battles; kneeling: Leslie Smith and William Bogle. The players were encouraged by cheerleaders Gaynell and Yolanda Bishop, Mary Ann Crowe, Cynthia Johnson and Linda Harris, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Robert Johnson and Miss Sheila Shelton.

## Jerry 'Mr. Moon River' Butler at Poodle 9 Days, Starting Fri.

Teenage Matinee Sunday at 2 and 4



JERRY BUTLER

Jerry "Mr. Moon River" Butler and his all-star show will be the featured attraction at the plush Pink Poodle Lounge for 9 big days, beginning Friday, February 23 with a gala teenage matinee on Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m. The teenage show will be held under strict supervision, according to the management.

Jerry Butler of "For Your Precious Love" fame was formerly with the nationally-known Impressions, and has played Naptown and surrounding towns during the past 12 months, thus making him quite a favorite with Hoosier entertainment lovers.

The special concert matinee with 2 shows Sunday will feature Jerry and the entire show with admission for teenagers set at \$1.25 and adults \$2.00. This will be the same show as presented during the week at the Poodle and at the regular Saturday afternoon matinee.

Make your reservations now by calling ME. 2-0087.

## THE AVENUE

Continued from Page 12

whites... and this is one of the reasons WE can't seem to get together to do something constructive for ourselves.

Being a poor and obscure newspaper man, we don't have the financial means to do some of these things, but we can call your attention through the written and printed word... Hoping, of course that some energetic and enterprising young man will pick it up from here and carry on!

WE HAVE talked about starting a company with 500 families to build and operate a supermarket... But so far it's only in the talking stage. We also talked to a young man about starting a financial institution—but now he's gainfully employed—and it seems that idea has gone out the window.

BUT OTHER young men will come along—and maybe, one of these days things will get MOVING in the right direction right here in Naptown. Who knows?

TALKING ABOUT MONEY reminds us of the loot being paid to some of our ballplayers... and incidentally, you don't have to be a high school or college graduate to earn it. Here are the reported salaries of our top ball handlers: Willie Mays, \$90,000; Hank Aaron, \$55,000; Ernie Banks, \$55,000; Elston Howard, \$42,000; Orlando Cepeda, asking for \$55,000; Jim Gilliam, \$25,000; Maury Wills, \$25,000; Johnny Roseboro, \$20,000; Tommy Davis, \$12,000 and Willie Davis, \$10,000. Some writers seem to think these fellows are underpaid.

BUT WHATEVER you think, you must conclude that this is a lotta dough... and you don't have to have a diploma to earn it. Which should be an incentive for our youngsters who don't care for so much book learning... They should take up baseball, prize fighting or show business. But in most other sports you have to at least be a high school graduate. Which, of course, you should be... money, notwithstanding.

BREEZING ALONG WITH THE NEWS... Sugar Ray Robinson should fold his tent and silently steal away... to the promoting end of the game. One more beating like the one he took 'other nite and the fella will be walkin' on his heels with that goodlooking face all messed up (whatchabet?)... Singer Homer Moore moves into the Sunset with Ray Freeman's band for a four-week stint



JERRY BUTLER

adults \$2.00. This will be the same show as presented during the week at the Poodle and at the regular Saturday afternoon matinee.

Make your reservations now by calling ME. 2-0087.

## Gossip of the Movie Lot

By CALLA SCRIVNER For ANP

**Col Sings Les Hite Theme Song During Impressive Rites**

**HOLLYWOOD**—Faithful friends of famous band leader Leslie "Les" Hite crowded the chapel of the beautiful Angelus Funeral home to pay their last respects to the well-known musician last week.

Nat "King" Cole, long-time friend of Hite, sang the band-leader's nationally-known theme song, "It Must Have Been a Dream," during the musical service held at the chapel. A Rosary was held prior to the service.

Hite, a co-partner in the Hite-Fain Agency, for many years, was also known for his many musical contributions. He died Feb. 6 at St. John's Hospital in Los Angeles.

**ACTIVE PALLBEARERS** were Elmer Fain, Hite's partner in the Hite-Fain Agency; Peppy Frince, George Orendorff; Marvin Johnson, Alton Redd and Parker Berry.

Among the honorary pallbearers were Eddie "Recheater" Anderson, Nat "King" Cole, Benny Carter, Orville Metzger, Julius Crouch, Frank Tasley, Charles Lawrence and Paul Howard.

A resident of Los Angeles since 1924, Hite lived with his wife, Lee Hite, at 2021 S. Redondo Blvd. He is also survived by two brothers, a sister and several nephews.

Billy Eckstine headlines a completely new show at Gene Norman's Interlude on the Strip this week.

Rounding out a highly entertaining show will be comedian Henry Young and exciting drummer Lou Bellson's orchestra.

The famous Vienna Boys Choir, founded more than 450 years ago, will return to the Philharmonic Auditorium Feb. 23.

The unique group performs works of Mozart, Haydn, Liszt, Bruckner and Beethoven.

Jack Webb Moves To Warner Bros.

Dragnet producer Jack Webb will make his future television and motion picture productions at Warner Bros. starting March 4.

His next Television series will be called "True." According to rumor, the new script should enjoy the same popularity as the famous "Dragnet" series.

## Soph Ties

Continued from Page 11

validity," said Vance Lilly, head of the Florida Athletic Club which sponsored the invitational meet at the University of Miami.

"This is an AAI-sanctioned meet. The track meets all specifications and the gauge recorded a 4 1/2-mile per hour wind against Hayes."

If accepted, the performance will rank Young Hayes along with Budd as "The World's Co-Fastest Humans."

**BROWNIE'S GARAGE**  
606 EAST 11TH ST.  
— EXPERT —  
MECHANICAL SERVICES  
All Makes of Cars  
Hours 7:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.  
ME. 5-2014  
Open Sunday

## They're Talking

Continued from Page 12

**JOHNSON**, who only plays drums in his spare time, has several recording offers that look very tempting.

**LITTLE JUNIOR PARKER'S** latest blues novelty waxing is called "Annie Get Your Yo-Yo."

**AT A RECENT HANK BALLARD** engagement in the southwest a movie scout was in the audience observing the Ballard group and particularly watching the Twist originators demonstrate the dance—which caused some speculation that Hank might be wanted for a Hollywood movie soon.

**KAE WILLIAMS**, the Philly deejay who first managed singer SOLOMON BURKE after his wife (Viola Williams) discovered him in a church, has rejoined Solomon's personal management team—acquiring a percentage of the Atlantic recording star's contract from MARVIN "BABE" GHIVIAN.

**PEOPLE ARE TALKING** about that big-name east coast deejay who's suffering from a serious eye ailment, but refuses to give it the proper medical attention for fear that he might have to wear glasses, which, he thinks, might make him look too "old" for his huge teenage following.

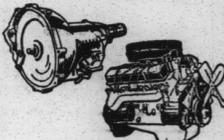
**Miles Davis Says Opposition By Whites Made Him Successful**

**NEW YORK (ANP)**—White people who severely criticized him at the outset of his jazz career were really doing him a favor, trumpeter Miles Davis declared in a featured story titled "Self-Portrait" in the current issue of Esquire Magazine.

According to Davis, sometimes described as a controversial musician, the opposition given him by white people really made him successful. "They make it so hard for you that a long time ago I got mad and made up my mind to be two, three times as good as whatever I decided to do," he explained, adding, "If I was white, I probably wouldn't have had the drive."

The ability to settle for nothing but the best is even reflected in his taste for things outside of music. He says: "I can't hardly ever find a tie I like; when I do, that pleases me. I'm pleased when I hit a nice note, and hear a right sound, a good passage."

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## Concord Wins

Continued from Page 11

Engineers 41.  
Concord 91, Planner House 79.  
Porter College 2, Hawthorne 0 (forfeit).  
Stark & Wetzel 103, St. Roch's 68.  
Indiana Gear 56, Grace Methodist 48.  
UAW 23 94, Bethel Methodist 63.  
Monrovia Independents 71, Eagles 70.  
Clowns 70, Greenwood Community House 69.  
Concord 89, Porter 71.  
Stark & Wetzel 83, Broad Ripple Christian 65.  
UAW 23 81, Indiana Gear 51.  
Clowns 78, Monrovia 48.  
Concord 87, Stark & Wetzel 76.  
Clowns 64, UAW 23 60.

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NEW MOBILE HEAT  
With RT-98  
ORDER WHAT YOU NEED  
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Fr. Poca. Jewel Lump ... \$21.50  
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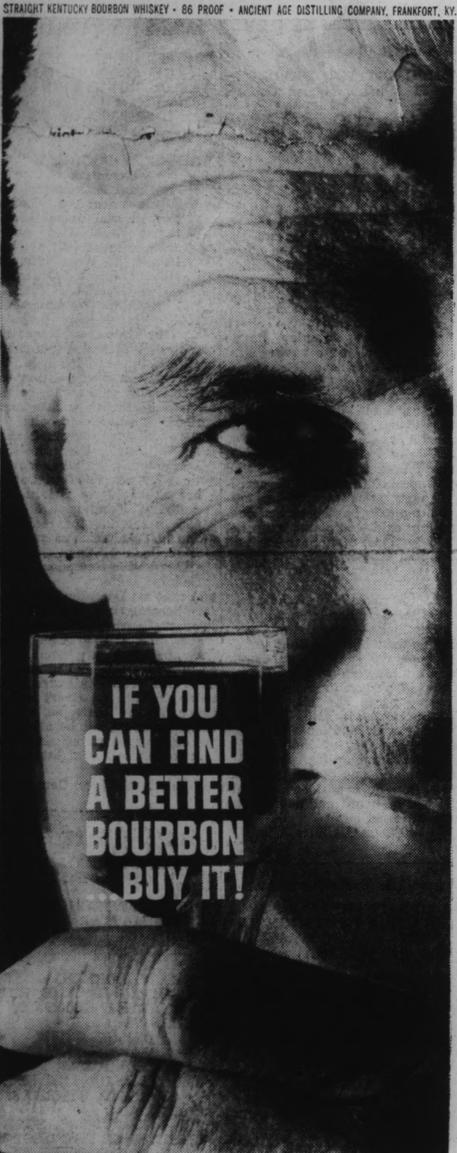
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ROOM and Board, good home for elderly people, some care, WA. 3-3197.

### Rent an Apartment or Buy a House

Through the Want Ad Page of the Recorder.

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See custodian, or call ME. 2-3975 or ME. 2-7027

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apt.—\$35 a month. ME. 8-8238.

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apt.—First month's rent \$25, ME. 8-8238.

### THREE-ROOM APT. and five room

apt., Northeast—near bus line, also sleeping rooms furnished or unfurnished. WA. 4-1733.

### TWO APTS., newly and beautiful

ly decorated, for one or two persons, \$50 a month—wanted man and wife, middle-aged to exchange some janitor service for discount on apt. rent. 1516 and 1520 N. College—ME. 9-0167, after 6:30 p.m. FL. 9-9047.

### 2533 N. COLLEGE — two newly

decorated front Apts., private entrance, bath, stove, refrig., heat, water, gas furnished. VI. 6-8415.

### 2142 N. NEW JERSEY — three

rooms, downstairs, private entrance, bath, stove, refrig., heat, water furnished, adults. VI. 6-8145.

### 17—Business Rentals —

704 E. 27th ST.—modern store-room, suitable for barbering or beauty shop. WA. 5-2367 or VI. 6-8338.

### OFFICE, or retail location — excellent

— 400 sq. ft., lav. front parking, 31st and Northwestern—\$40, CL. 1-6083.

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834 W. 29th ST.—try \$55 a month—living room, dining room, two bedrooms and bath, kitchen with built-ins, basement, automatic oil heat, automatic water-heater—aluminum siding, fenced back yard — \$600 down FHA.

1117 W. 30th ST.—duplex with store front—ideal for home, income and business—five rooms and bath down—four rooms and bath up—store front has three rooms—separate utilities, excellent water—only \$750 down.

3200 N. COLLEGE—attractive three-bedroom home, big living room—dining room and kitchen—three bedrooms and bath up—full basement with recreation room, two-car garage—owner will sell for FHA appraised valuation with minimum down payment to a qualified buyer.

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### 3352 BALTIMORE

FIVE-ROOM house, lots of built-ins, full basement, oil heat, garage side drive—a real doll house. \$1,200 gets deed, or \$750 down, contract—payments \$56 a month.

Other two and three-bedroom houses Northeast—\$350 down, contract—or \$850 down gets deed.

Many other singles and doubles North and Northeast.

### WA. 3-3937

3523 RALSTON AVE.

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The Recorder Want Ad section is growing bigger each week. Read Recorder Want Ads. Use Recorder Want Ads. Call Want Ad Department

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

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near bus line, centrally located, all utilities furnished—moderate prices. ME. 2-3197.

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TWO or THREE-ROOMS, nicely furnished—or unfurnished Apts. near school, bus at door, utilities paid, \$12.50 and up a week. WA. 3-7448.

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### 15—Houses for Rent

1915 HOVEY—four rooms and bath—\$50 a month.

2145 Martindale—four rooms and bath.

2043 RALSTON — modern, four rooms and bath.

1954 TALLMAN—six rooms bath. \$65 a month.

2049 SHELDON—five rooms, bath, \$50 a month.

2006 TIPTON—six rooms and bath, \$50 a month, will decorate to suit tenant.

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1526 E. 30th ST.—five room modern house, newly decorated—\$65 a month. WA. 3-6309 or WA. 5-1592.

### 20—Houses for Sale

834 W. 29th ST.—try \$55 a month—living room, dining room, two bedrooms and bath, kitchen with built-ins, basement, automatic oil heat, automatic water-heater—aluminum siding, fenced back yard — \$600 down FHA.

1117 W. 30th ST.—duplex with store front—ideal for home, income and business—five rooms and bath down—four rooms and bath up—store front has three rooms—separate utilities, excellent water—only \$750 down.

3200 N. COLLEGE—attractive three-bedroom home, big living room—dining room and kitchen—three bedrooms and bath up—full basement with recreation room, two-car garage—owner will sell for FHA appraised valuation with minimum down payment to a qualified buyer.

### GEO. W. MORELAND CO.

WA. 3-6309 — WA. 5-1592

### 3352 BALTIMORE

FIVE-ROOM house, lots of built-ins, full basement, oil heat, garage side drive—a real doll house. \$1,200 gets deed, or \$750 down, contract—payments \$56 a month.

Other two and three-bedroom houses Northeast—\$350 down, contract—or \$850 down gets deed.

Many other singles and doubles North and Northeast.

### WA. 3-3937

3523 RALSTON AVE.

TWO-BEDROOM home, full basement, garages, fenced back yard—\$300 down on FHA mortgage, payments \$71 a month including taxes and insurance, O. C. LUGAR, Realtor, ME. 2-1421 — WA. 6-2144

### THREE-BEDROOM LARGE, home,

3126 Northwestern Ave.—shown by appointment. ME. 6-1778.

### HOUSES FOR SALE

600 E. 31ST, six rooms a side cash or contract.

3200 N. COLLEGE, unusually nice nice fireplace, two patios, sell for FHA appraisal.

3100 BROADWAY wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace with mirror, new gas furnace—\$450 down FHA.

620 W. 43RD, two bedrooms, open Sunday 2:30 to 6:00 P. M.

AT. 3-8364

The Recorder Want Ad section is growing bigger each week. Read Recorder Want Ads. Use Recorder Want Ads. Call Want Ad Department

### 15—Houses for Rent

**NOW AVAILABLE**  
1019 BELLEFONTAINE, 5 rooms and bath—\$65 Mo.  
901 E. 11th, 3 rooms and Bath ..... \$60 Mo.  
1419 1/2 Mill, 4 rooms and bath ..... \$50 Mo.  
2447 Yandes, 4 rooms semi-modern double. . . \$35 Mo.  
2524 Burton, 4 rooms semi-modern double. . . \$60 Mo.

**RUSSE HARTMAN AGENCY**  
132 N. Delaware St. ME. 4-6546

### 20—Houses for Sale

**W.T. RAY**  
Realty Company  
WALKER BUILDING ME.5-9992  
CITY AND SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE

### CITY PROPERTY

3501 KINNEAR—Attractive corner bungalow has 2 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, Close to school No. 69 and bus transportation. Will handle F. H. A. \$300.00 down.

3642 WHITTIER PL.—Near E. 38th Street and only minutes from Ft. Harrison this 3 bedroom brick bungalow is in excellent condition; has beautifully shaded back yard. Garage with side drive, \$1,500.00 down to existing low interest loan.

442 HARVARD PL.—Butler-Tarkington Area. 2 bedroom bungalow is priced low for this section by owner who has left state. \$300.00 down.

861 W. 27TH ST.—Roomy 1 1/2 story modern has new oil furnace, laundry room on first floor, recently built kitchen cabinets and sink top. Porch is enclosed for year around use. Will sell on low down payment contract and give quick possession.

1312-14 W. 34TH ST.—6 room-a-side modern double, good income for owner purchaser—only \$500.00 down.

2441-3 N. ALA. ST.—6-room-a-side double only \$10,500—\$800.00 down.

### SUBURBAN

INDIAN LAKE AREA—(7500 N. E.)—This unusually attractive brick home was custom built several years ago with the optimum in designing, material and craftsmanship. It has 5 bedrooms, and 3 1/2 baths. The full depth living room overlooks a beautifully wooded ravine. Kitchen is large and fully equipped. Lower level has large rec-room with fireplace, and room with outside entrance ideal for maid or office at home. Attached 3-car garage is heated and has awning-draped sun deck on top. There is much more that could be said about this home and the beautiful 10 acres surrounding it; but we invite the call of anyone interested in real luxury living. We will gladly fill you in.

2201 W. 67TH ST.—Like-new home has 1300 square feet, plus attached garage. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Youngstown kitchen, family room, patio, full dry basement, 100x200 lot; all selling under F.H.A. valuation. \$1,500.00 will handle. Immediate possession.

2200 W. 65TH ST.—3 bedroom ranch home with garage and side drive; all in ready-to-move-in condition. \$1,000.00 down to assume 4% loan.

Other suburban listings and "built to your specifications" homes on W. 63rd, W. 64th, Sanwela Drive and Kenruth Drive.

ME. 5-9992 — — — — — ME. 5-4484

### HOUSES FOR SALE

3019 ADAMS—\$500 DOWN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Adorable 2 bedroom modern brick and frame on large lot. Has partial basement and utility room—enclosed porch—garbage disposal—built-in kitchen cabinets—1 1/2 garage. MONTHLY PAYMENTS ONLY \$75.

533 PERSHING—\$450 DOWN. REASONABLE MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Attractive older home—pine paneled living room—new oil furnace and ref. CLEAN AND READY TO MOVE INTO.

1027 W. 18TH ST. AND 1174 UDELL—2 possible 3 bedroom homes—both newly decorated and ready to move into.

1626-8 INGRAM—12 room double—full bath each side. \$300 DOWN, \$62.50 A MONTH AND ASSIGN RENT FROM THE OTHER SIDE.

2961 N. DEARBORN — 2 bedroom modern in excellent condition on lovely fenced lot Hardwood floors throughout, nearly new gas furnace, 2 car garage, \$350 DOWN FHA or GI LOAN.

3426 KINNEAR — Deluxe living and income. Lovely 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, oil furnace, pink aluminum siding, partial stone front for owner, 3 room, liveable home at rear lot with garage for income. Combined monthly payments on both properties only \$85.00 including taxes and insurance. PAY \$1,250 FOR OWNER'S EQUITY AND ASSUME LOW CONTRACT BALANCE. NO OTHER COSTS.

3101 N. OLNEY — 3 bedroom modern on corner lot, oil furnace, double closets in master bedroom, 2 car garage, extra large lot. TRY \$475 DOWN INCLUDING CLOSING COSTS FHA OR NO MONEY DOWN GI LOAN.

3335 ORCHARD — 2 bedroom on extra large lot has oil furnace, nice built-in cabinets, \$500 DOWN, QUICK POSSESSION.

WE HAVE TWO NEWLY DECORATED HOMES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ON WHICH WE WILL TRY YOUR DOWN PAYMENT.

SEE 1174 UDELL & 1937 W. 18TH STREET—CALL FOR DETAILS.

— EVENING PHONES —  
Mr. Mosley, WA. 5-6515 Mrs. Hallman, ME. 8-5639  
Mr. Hall, WA. 3-5599

### LaSALLE REALTY — LI. 7-5485

### 28—Want Real Estate

**WANTED LOTS**  
CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY for any city lot with water and sewers  
CL. 3-7315  
USE — EVERY TIME  
RECORDER  
CLASSIFIED ADS

### 30—Articles for Sale

WATER SOFTENER Slightly used, fully automatic—sacrifice. CL. 5-8631.

USED BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT FOR SALE ME. 5-1512

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY, FEB. 24TH 7:00 A.M.

LEGION POST 1244 CENTRAL AVE.

### 30—Articles for Sale

RUMMAGE SALE Fri., Feb. 23—5 P.M. 1802 HOLLOWAY CLOTHING

RUMMAGE SALE Sat., Feb. 24 - 8 A. M. 2301 Martindale Sponsors Woman's Day Effort Trinity CME Church

'61 SINGER BLOND CONSOLE MODEL (Full price only \$31.75) Does zig-zagging, fancy designs, buttonholes, appliques, monograms, darns, sews frwd., rev. only \$3.75 down or use trade-in. Start payments of \$5 mo. after Jan. 25th. Call 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., ME. 8-3073, Dir.

REFRIGTRS, \$35 and \$45, fire-place set and grate, \$13, dresser, \$12—after 5 P.M., WA. 5-2730.

'53 CADILLAC, four-door, radio, heater, white side walls—very reasonable price—call 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. LI. 7-2520.

'47 FORD FOR SALE Good Running Condition A-1 Tires — \$75 903 N. Calif. — ME. 5-4097

### 33—Appliances

**SPECIAL SALE TV'S \$15.00 UP TO 24 Mos. TO PAY**  
ALL MAKES-MODELS-SIZES Bring In Your TV'S FOR REPAIR Save Save Save **TOP TV SALES & SERVICE** 1711 E. MICHIGAN ST. Open daily 10 to 8 p.m. Sunday 12 to 6 p.m.

### 53—Appliance Repairs

**OTIS WILLINGHAM** auto, Television and Electrical Repairs 734 DOUGLASS ST. ME. 4-5140 Res. AT. 3-6113

### 55—Misc. Bus. Serv.

**Income Tax Service** TAX SERVICE — Federal and State returns prepared. We save you money. W. W. WALKER REALTY CO. 2521 N. Harding St. WA. 6-6120 — WA. 3-2465

INCOME TAXES FILED YOUR HOME OR MY HOME After 5 P.M.—WA. 4-0249 3110 N. CAPITOL

### 61—Credit Adjusters

— Not A Loan Company —

**GET OUT OF DEBT ... WITHOUT BORROWING MONEY!**

That's right. You needn't borrow money to get out of debt. Let NATIONAL BUDGET COUNSELORS consolidate your bills into ONE convenient payment, regardless of how many creditors you owe. Stop in today or phone

**NO SECURITY**

**NO CO-SIGNER**

**ME. 9-2395**

HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 5. Fri 9 to 7 Sat. 'til Noon.

Call For Home Appointment

**National Budget Counselors, Inc.**

801 ROOSEVELT BLDG., 9 N. ILLINOIS ST. ME. 9-2395

### 30—Articles for Sale

RUMMAGE SALE Fri., Feb. 23—5 P.M. 1802 HOLLOWAY CLOTHING

### 32—House Furnishings

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### 40—Autos for Sale

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### 58—Cleaning, Laundry

**SPECIAL OFFER!**  
TUES., WED., THURS.  
(1 P. M. to 3 P. M.)  
**WASH 10 cts.—PER 12-POUND LOAD**  
**LEXINGTON WASHETTE**  
1120 N. CAPITOL AVE.

### 80—Dogs, Cats, Pets—

POODLES, white registered (A.K.C.) \$100—3365 N. Park Ave.

### 1—Legals

Cary D. Jacobs, Atty.

**NOTICE ON FINAL ACCOUNT, ETC., TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LOTTIE C. LOWE,**

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

February Term 1962

In the matter of the estate of Lottie C. Lowe, deceased.

Estate Docket E59 Page 29

Notice is hereby given that Beatrice Seymour and Everett I. Hall, as Co-Administrators, of the above named estate, have presented and filed their final account in final settlement of said estate and petition for distribution, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 5th day of March, 1962, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And the heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.