

As Nation Mourns, Negroes Look to Johnson For Civil Rights Hope; All Leaders Confident

1100 at Memorial For Kennedy at St. John Baptist

Approximately eleven hundred persons of all races and creeds attended memorial services for the late president John F. Kennedy at St. John Baptist Church, 17th and Martindale at 5:00 P.M. last Sunday. The services, sponsored by ISAC, heard the late president extolled for his unselfish devotion to duty and his uncompromising stand for advancement in the field of human dignity.

Participants were Rev. W. E. Starks, pastor of New Liberty Baptist Church; Rev. I. Benjamin Pierce, pastor of Jones Tabernacle AMEZ Church; Rev. J. P. Pierce, pastor of Scotts Methodist Church; Rev. J. Solomon Benn, pastor of Allen Chapel AME Church; Rev. James L. Cummings, pastor of Trinity CME Church and city councilman elect; Rev. C. T. H. Watkins, pastor of Bethel AME Church and president of the Indianapolis Board of Park Commissioners and Frank R. Beckwith, president of The Yankee Doodle Civic Foundation. Rev. Andrew J. Brown, host pastor and president of ISAC, served as master of ceremonies. Musical selections were rendered by the choirs of Witherpoon United Presbyterian Church and St. John Church. The congregation was led in the responsive reading of a litany by Rev. Watkins. The litany was composed by Mrs. Mari Evans, co-editor of the Link Belt News.

Jack Rubinstein Once Promoted Tan Entertainer

CHICAGO (ANP)—Jack Ruby, the 52-year-old Dallas night club impresario who shot to death the man charged with assassinating President Kennedy on the eve of the Chief Executive's funeral, once promoted a 12-year-old Negro "talent discovery" known as Sugar Daddy in stage performances here, it was disclosed.

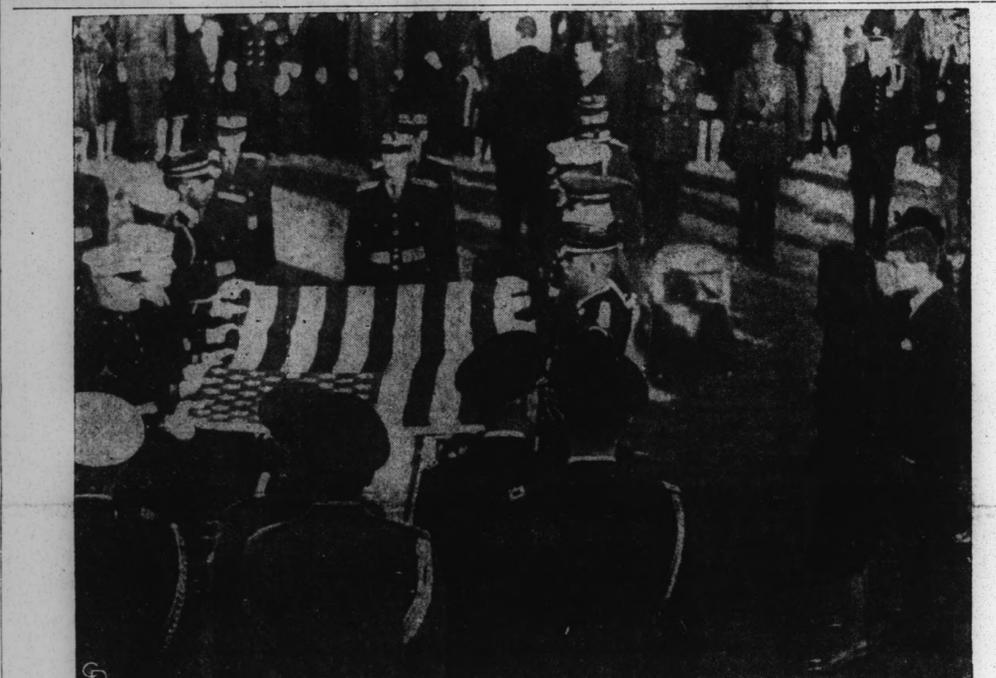
Ruby brought the boy, whose real name was not immediately disclosed, here from Dallas where he had "discovered" him, and booked him in several acts. Later, he took Sugar Daddy to New York but reportedly had difficulty finding bookings there for him. A picture of Sugar Daddy and Ruby in a song-and-dance act here in 1957 was released by the impresario-turned-slayer's brother, Hyman Rubinstein. Rubinstein is Ruby's real surname.

As Ruby's protege, the boy sang, danced and played the piano. Ruby reportedly went to great lengths to promote Sugar Daddy here, and resented any criticism of the boy. He once became raving mad, persons who knew him here said, when some of Ruby's friends taunted him about the boy as being a midget. The present whereabouts of Sugar Daddy were not disclosed this week. Ruby, who was described as a staunch Kennedy admirer and a former supporter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was

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Woman Demo Worker Faces Job Loss for NAACP Affiliation



UNDER AN ETERNAL LIGHT: Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, accompanied by her brother-in-law, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, walks to the flag-draped coffin of her husband, the late President, at grave site in Arlington National Cemetery.

Man In Court For Visiting Dive; Jailed And Charged With Murder

Originally charged with assault and battery with intent to murder, an Eastside apartment building manager was re-arrested Monday on a murder charge after a woman he allegedly shot Oct. 16 died at Methodist Hospital.

Jewell Newland, 54, was arrested when he appeared in Municipal Court 3 on a charge of visiting a dive. He was held in connection with the shooting death of Mrs. Roberta Watson, 2032 Cornell, who suffered from a hip wound. She died Friday, Nov. 22.

Newland, who manages the College Avenue Apartments at 1811 N. College, appeared before Judge Harry Zaklan in Municipal Court on the murder charge.

JUDGE ZAKLAN, after dropping the previous charge, ordered the accused slayer held at the Marion County Jail for grand jury action on an outright charge of murder.

The victim was reportedly shot by Newland after she had gone to the College street address to complain to Newland, who had allegedly accused her 15-year-old son, Charles Howard, and some friends of stealing from his property.

Newland reportedly told Howard and the other youths to leave his property and never return, although the boys denied the theft. He told his mother of the accusations when he returned home.

According to reports, Mrs. Watson, deeply concerned about the charge, decided to go to Newland's apartment and talk to him about the matter.

As she was leaving her home, Mrs. Watson met her half-sister, Mrs. Dolores Garmon, 31, 1644 Cornell, who accompanied her to Newland's apartment.

Mrs. Garmon said as they approached Newland's apartment, "the next thing we knew there was gunfire."

"Before we could even knock," said Mrs. Garmon, "the door flung open and this man (Newland) started shooting at us. He didn't say anything; he just started shooting before Roberta could open her mouth."

Mrs. Garmon said she ran outside and hid behind a car. Mrs. Watson, who was behind her, called out to her.

Continued on Page 2

Says Rights Work Is 'Incompatible' With Party Duties

GARY — The first Negro to serve as First District Democratic vice-chairman here is currently facing the loss of her position because she reportedly devoted "too much time" to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Mrs. Jeannette Strona, president of the Gary NAACP, has been charged with "disloyalty" by fellow Democrats who state her position with the NAACP was "incompatible" with her duties within the Democratic party.

A petition was filed last week with the Lake County Democratic Chairman, John Krucz, by Joseph



MRS. JEANNETTE STRONA
... Too Much NAACP?

(Duke) Hill, 64th precinct Democratic committeeman. Hill is not a NAACP member.

MEMBERS OF THE LOCAL branch gave Mrs. Strona a "unanimous vote of confidence" during a meeting late last week. The vote was considered to be the branch's answer to the Democrat's charge.

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Doubts of Some Overshadowed By Confidence In New President

WASHINGTON (ANP) — With John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the symbol of the Negroes fight for civil rights, buried in Arlington National Cemetery, Negroes turned with hope toward his successor, Lyndon Baines Johnson.

The doubts of some about the future of civil rights under President Johnson, a southerner, were overshadowed by the confidence of most Negro leaders in the intention of the new President to carry the policies of his fallen predecessor.

In a speech before a joint session of Congress, President Lyndon B. Johnson urged legislative members to pass the civil rights bill as a legislative memorial to the late President John F. Kennedy.

Johnson, in his first major speech, told House and Senate members:

"First, no memorial oration or eulogy could more eloquently honor President Kennedy's memory than the earliest possible passage of the civil rights bill for which he fought.

"We have talked long enough in this country about equal rights. We have talked for 100 years or more. Yes, it is time now to write the next chapter—and to write it in books of law.

"I urge you again, as I did in 1957, and again in 1960, to enact a civil rights law so that we can move forward to eliminate from this nation every trace of discrimination and oppression based upon race or color."

This was based on both the words of Johnson himself and on some of his actions.

In a speech last summer at Gettysburg, where Lincoln made the most famous speech of an American President, Johnson said:

"The Negro today asks justice. We do not answer him, we do not answer those who lie beneath this soil when we reply to the Negro asking 'Patience.'

"IT IS EMPTY TO PLEAD that the solution to the dilemmas of the present rests on the hands of the clock. The solution is in our hands. Our nation found its soul in honor

Indianapolis Residents Depict Feeling of Shock and Grief

Indianapolis, along with the rest of the nation, is slowly recovering from shock and dismay following last week's startling and dastardly assassination death of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The emotional impact of the President's death hit Indianapolis citizens hard. So much so that even five days after the tragedy, residents still expressed disbelief and bewilderment.

This city's Negro population expressed a profound grief. Many of them regarded him as a "second Abraham Lincoln" because of his civil rights stand, and others thought of him as "a member of the family."

The following statements were made by them only hours after the assassination.

GARVEY GRUNDY, 2150 Sycamore Grove, a 11-year employee with the City Sanitation Department who was in the Post Office when he heard of the tragedy: "I think it was one of the worst things that could happen. It took 100 years to get a man in the White House that we'd really stand up for the colored people and it will probably take another 100 years to find another man like him."

MRS. HELEN MEREDITH, 958 S. Kenwood, a housewife who was eating in a downtown department store when she heard the news: "I can't express how I feel in words. He was a great help to our race. I just don't want to believe that such a thing has happened. How can it be?"

MRS. MARY ANNA PITTMAN, 919 Fayette, a 77-year-old grandmother who was watching television when a news flash announced the death: "It's too sad to mention. I just had to lay down when I heard what had happened. I would try to watch television, but I just couldn't stand to hear it—the repeated announcement of his death. I'd just have to get up and

Continued on Page 3



CURRENT PRESIDENT: In view of last week's death of President Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, former vice-president, has become the 36th President of the United States. Here he is shown congratulating Mrs. Marjorie McKenzie Lawson, who earlier this year was appointed Juvenile Court Judge of the District of Columbia.

J. F. K.: Just, Friendly and Kind
By REV. JAMES L. CUMMINGS, Pastor, Trinity CME Church

Our beloved late President has written his name indelibly on the hearts of the people of our nation and world. His ideas and principles can never be entombed in a grave. His words and deeds are made of an immortal fabric.

Our late President was an uncommon man who possessed the common touch. Although he was born wealthy, he felt the pulse of the poor and needy. He was Harvard trained, but was deeply concerned about the unlearned and uninformed. His was a combination of erudition and compassion, rationality and fearlessness.

The Statesman from Massachusetts may well be catalogued as the "Emancipator of 1963". He believed in, and fought for, a Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. His spirit, ideas, and ideals shall never die. Yes, his truth is marching on.

Haile Selassie Tops List of African Notables at JFK Rites

WASHINGTON (ANP) — His Imperial Majesty, Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia headed the list of African dignitaries who flew in from their respective countries or posts to the U.S., to pay homage to the memory of the late President John F. Kennedy here Monday.

The Emperor, accompanied by his aides — Ras Andare Atchew Massai, Commander Iskander Destam—Woro Kidane-Wold and Liji Kassa Wolde-Miriam—was one of two black chiefs of state to personally make the trip to the U.S. to attend the Kennedy funeral services. The other was Sir Alexander Bustamante, first prime minister of the fledgling independent nation of Jamaica in the Caribbean.

At least 14 other African nations were represented by high government officials, or their diplomatic representatives either to the United Nations or to Washington.

Algeria's delegation consisted of Abdelkadir Chanderli, UN: Haj Ben Alla, president, National assembly; Amal Ouzegane, Minister of State; Ambassador Cherif Guelali; and Abdelaziz Bouteflika, Foreign Minister.

Other countries and their representatives were:

CAMEROON: Benoit Balla-Ondouz, foreign minister.

CONGO-BRAZZA: Ambassador E. D. Dadet.

CONGO LEO: Jacque Masangu, deputy premier.

GHANA: Ambassador Miguel A. Ribeiro; K. Armah, high commissioner, London; Alex Quaison-Sackey, UN.

GUINEA: Saifonlaye Diallo, minister of state; Leon Maka, president, national assembly; and Alesane Diah, minister of communications.

IVORY COAST: Philippe Yace, president, national assembly; and Camille Alliali, minister-delegate for foreign affairs.

LIBERIA: Vice-President William A. Tolbert; and J. Rudolph Grimes, secretary of state.

LIBYA: Dr. Wahbi Elbouri, UN.

MALAGASY: Ambassador Louis Rakotomalela.

MOROCCO: Prince Moulay Abdallah, Ahmed Red Guedira, foreign minister; Abdelkadar Benjelouin, minister of justice; Ambassador Ali Bemjelloul; Ahmed Taibi, Behimma, UN; Badir Din Senoussi, attaché to foreign minister's cabinet; Gen. Mohammed Amexi Ameziane, inspector-general, armed forces; and Col Moulay Hafid, director-general, royal protocol.

SIERRA LEONE: Dr. John Karefa-Smart, minister of external affairs.

SOMALI: Mohammed Ali Daar, under-secretary, foreign affairs.

TANGANYIKA: Chief Erasto A. M. Mangenyua, UN.

TUNISIA: Bahi Ladgham, secretary of state; Mongi Slim, foreign minister.

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Attend Recorder Xmas Show At Walker Sat., Dec. 14



DEADLINE NEARING: Eligible young men are being reminded that the deadline for submitting applications to compete for appointment as a cadet in the U.S. Coast Guard is nearing. The 88th annual competition for admission to the academy at New London, Conn., will commence with the Dec. 7, 1963 administration of the College Entrance Examination Board tests. In photo, Coast Guard Lt. JG Andrew L. Holeman of South Boston, Va., advises Delacey Cox, Washington, D.C., of the procedures for making application to complete for appointment as a cadet. Information and application forms can be obtained from high school guidance counselors or by writing to the Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C., 20226.

Integrated Pallbearers — A Symbol of His Idea of Justice

By ENOC P. WATERS
WASHINGTON (ANP)—One of the more dramatic manifestations of President Kennedy's alertness to racial discrimination followed him to his untimely grave. It was the ceremonial honor guard that stood constant watch over his casket while it was in the East Room of the White House, and then in the rotunda of the Capitol.

The troops participating in the sorrowful and final gesture to a fallen President at Arlington cemetery represented in their interracial makeup the America that John Fitzgerald Kennedy sought to bring about through all the means entrusted to him as Chief Executive and as a man of compassion and justice.

Faces Job Loss

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AT ONE OF THE MANY ceremonial receptions staged for visiting foreign dignitaries, President Kennedy noted that there was not a black face among the elite troops. He called the omission to the attention of those responsible and integration was quickly achieved. Only a President with a sensitivity to such a detail would have noted that there was a glaring oversight that must have made American professions of equality seem hollow to visiting African statesmen.

When I walked into the East Room of the White House Saturday night along with the other members of the press corps, I immediately noted that the death watch was well integrated.

Throughout the following three days of colorful ceremony marking the mourning period, funeral and burial of the fallen President, mixed military units were a constant reminder of how observant and sensitive Kennedy had been.

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Haile Selassie

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minister; Taleb Slim, UN; Habib Bourguiba Jr., former ambassador to the U.S. and Hachimi Qumes. UGANDA: Apollo K. Kironde, UN.

U.A.R.: Mahmoud Fawzi, foreign minister. Throughout Africa, messages of sympathy, shock, and expressions of grief continued to pour into the nation's capital.

In Kenya, 5,000 tribemen dispatched messages of condolences, while 126 students who had benefited from the Kennedy-sponsored airlift to the U.S. dispatched a floral wreath, containing 126 flower bulbs in sorrowful recognition of the loss of a "good friend."

Reaction generally throughout Africa was one of dismay. In Togo, President Nicholas Grunitzky, delivered an eulogy to the late President in a broadcast.

In Liberia, President Tubman ordered a 30-day period of national mourning, while Algeria set up a week of observance in memory of the deceased.

The Caribbean island in Trinidad Tobago, like the U.S., cancelled all entertainment programs in hotels, night clubs, theatres, etc. Comments from heads of African nations included the following:

President Aden Abdullah Osman, Somalia: "I am truly saddened by this news, which is a blow to the whole world. Humanity has lost a great man, a true champion of peace."

President Gamal Abdel Nassar UAR: "Mr. Kennedy fell in battle while carrying the flag. In these painful and critical circumstances, the people of the United Arab Republic send their best wishes and pray that the Almighty aid you (President Lyndon B. Johnson) in carrying your great burden."

President Ahmed Ben Bella, Algeria: "John Kennedy was part of our patrimony. He belongs, in any case, to the universal history of mankind."

President Julius K. Nyerere, Tanganyika: "Mr. Kennedy stood tall in the footsteps of Lincoln, with whom he is now linked in death."

President William V. S. Tubman, Liberia: "An urn of grief has been opened and being filled with the tears of sympathizing friends the world over."

President Cyrille Adoula: "The Black World will keep in this man the unforgettable memory of a magnificent courage which President Kennedy proved when he stood up energetically against racial segregation."

PREMIER DR. HASTINGS K. BANDA, NYASALAND: "Mr. Kennedy's death is mourned here as much as in the United States."

At the level of the ordinary citizen, a typical comment came from an African who stopped an American on a street in Johannesburg, South Africa, to ask: "Why did they kill him? Why? He was our friend."

Perhaps the best indication of the impact which President Kennedy had upon the African people was displayed by little Miss Elizabeth Longwe, 3-year-old daughter of Dr. K. O. Mbadwe, minister of state, Nigeria. At her father's request, and before visiting Americans, she recited from memory the complete text of President Kennedy's inaugural address. Her listeners, including her father, were moved to tears.

Nation Mourns

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in the civil rights field, particularly in pushing legislation through a reluctant Congress. These leaders included Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, and Whitney Young, executive director of the Urban League.

Both have known President Johnson intimately in his capacity as head of the President's Equal Opportunity Committee, established to open employment doors to Negroes.

Two factors, they argued, could make Johnson an effective civil rights President. One is his knowledge of, and skill in, legislative affairs, gained from his years as a Senate leader.

THE OTHER FACTOR is that, as a southerner, Johnson might be even extremely sensitive to charges that he would be opposed to rapid progress in the civil rights field and work all the harder to speed legislation or executive action.

The NAACP and Urban League leaders also contended, with several other prominent Negroes, that national revulsion over President Kennedy's assassination might shame Congress into acting on civil rights program.

This optimism does not appear to be shared, however, by the Negro in the street.

In interviews in New York, a significant number of Negroes said that they either did not know President Johnson's civil rights views or did not trust him on the issue.

From the political standpoint, some observers believe that unless the 55-year-old President Johnson can erase this apprehension in the minds of some Negroes, he will fare less well at the polls next year than his predecessor would have.

Recent polls have shown that Kennedy would have won a minimum of 85 per cent of the Negro vote. This would have been the highest percentage of Negro votes ever recorded for a President.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT never topped more 75 per cent of the Negro vote. Before most Negroes were converted into Democrats largely because of Roosevelt's economic program, virtually all Negroes were Republicans.

Kennedy's death could raise the rating Governor Rockefeller and other liberal Republicans in the eyes of Negroes.



SERVICE FOR KENNEDY: St. Johns Missionary Baptist Church, 1701 Martindale, was the scene of mourning Sunday as a huge crowd (bottom) gathered at the church to pay tribute to President John F. Kennedy. Conducting the service were (top photo, left to right) Rev. J. Solomon Benn III, of Allen Chapel AME Church;

Atty. Frank R. Beckwith, noted civic leader who himself ran for President in the Indiana primary of 1959; Rev. C. T. H. Watkins of Bethel AME; Rev. W. E. Starks of New Liberty Baptist; Rev. Andrew J. Brown of the host church, and Rev. Felix Moses of Caldwell Chapel AME Zion. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres)



SHOT WRONG MAN: Mrs. Irene Reynolds, 47, 2326 Guilford, was freed of charges of assault and battery with intent to murder when she appeared in Municipal Court 3 Monday. She allegedly shot her husband, 45-year-old Henry Reynolds, Sunday evening with a .38 caliber

revolver (see right photo). According to police reports, the women said she was shooting at an unidentified man who was with her husband. Her husband, who was treated for flesh wounds and released from General Hospital, refused to prosecute. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres)

Murder Charge

Continued from Page 1

lapsed on the steps of the apartment building.

"I DIDN'T KNOW she had been shot until she fell and called out to me," Mrs. Garmon told reporters. "Some folks passing by helped me pick her up and put her in her car."

Police, after being called by an unknown person, approached the Newland apartment and called out to the alleged.

"I'll kill anyone who comes through that door," Newland reportedly told police. Officers identified themselves and Newland opened the door and surrendered meekly.

Hospital officials said Mrs. Watson condition had worsened because of diabetes.

Cummings Speaks

James C. Cummings Jr., manager of the 700-unit Barrington Apartment Development, addressed the Beth-El Men's Club last Sunday at the Beth-El Jewish Temple, 600 W. 70th.

Cummings, a former state NAACP president and staff member of the Fair Employment Practice Commission was invited to give his views on the current freedom movement. Recently, he appeared on the WIRE radio program "Scope" during which he answered questions phoned in by listeners.

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Assassination Knocks Out D. C. March As Years Top Story

WASHINGTON (ANP)—The assassination of President Kennedy and the succeeding shocking events are expected to be listed as the nation's top news story for 1963. Until the events of last week, the mammoth March on Washington had been temporarily listed by the Associated Negro Press as the year's top story with the assassination of Mississippi NAACP field secretary Medgar Evers running a strong second.

In the revised listing, the March on Washington and the death of Medgar Evers will probably take second and third positions with the bombing of Sixteenth Street Baptist church in Birmingham running fourth. It is to be noted that the top news stories of the year have in common two features: No. 1—Violence and No. 2 Civil Rights.

Place A Mighty Midget Want Ad

Rabbi Maurice Davis To Speak At Meeting Of Frontiers Club

WASHINGTON (ANP)—The assassination of President Kennedy and the succeeding shocking events are expected to be listed as the nation's top news story for 1963. Until the events of last week, the mammoth March on Washington had been temporarily listed by the Associated Negro Press as the year's top story with the assassination of Mississippi NAACP field secretary Medgar Evers running a strong second.

The occasion will be the annual meeting of the group. Rabbi Davis, a dynamic public figure, will deliver the principal address at 6:30 p.m.

Feature of the program will be the recognition of Rev. James L. Cummings and Atty. Rufus C. Kuykendall, newly-elected city councilmen.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. Tickets may be purchased from Dr. Frank Chowning at 722 Senate Avenue.

Newly elected officers of the club include: Dr. Melvin S. Baird, president; James Smith, vice-president; Theodore Wilson, secretary; and Dr. Ben Davis, treasurer.



A REVERENT REMEMBRANCE: The wife of the late president, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy (left, center), kisses the ring of Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston as he greets her on the steps of St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington. Behind Cardinal Cushing is Archbishop Patrick J. O'Boyle of Washington. To the left of O'Boyle (back to camera) is Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, and in the right foreground is President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Andrew Hatcher May Lose Post as Press Aide

WASHINGTON (ANP)—Genial, cigar smoking Andrew Hatcher, first Negro appointed an assistant presidential press secretary, is expected to be one of the casualties of the changes in administration resulting from the death of President Kennedy.

The press secretary is a member of the personal staff of the President. While Pierre Salinger was the choice of the late President Kennedy, a Chicagoan, George E. Reedy, formerly with UPI, is expected to be the choice of President Johnson.

This will probably mean that Hatcher will be replaced. There is no speculation as to what Negro will succeed Hatcher, but since the precedent has been established by the late President Kennedy, it is expected that President Johnson may continue it. One of those who could be con-

sidered as a replacement for Hatcher is Howard Woods, managing editor of the St. Louis Argus. Woods came to the attention of President Johnson in 1960. When Johnson was nominated for vice-president, Woods contacted him and interviewed him. As a result the two have become close friends and Woods is now serving on the President's Committee for Equal Opportunities of which Johnson is Chairman.

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SCENES DURING INFAMOUS WEEKEND: A history-making weekend of sadness cast a shadow of darkness over Indianapolis with the death of President John F. Kennedy. Scenes like these above were common throughout the city. Beginning from left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan

Williams and their daughter, Mrs. George Messer, are shown worshipping at St. Rita's Catholic Church; Walter Tramell, who lives in Barrington, expresses a face of shock and dismay; Thomas Lowe Jr., 2802 Winthrop, who read news of The President's death after leaving work;

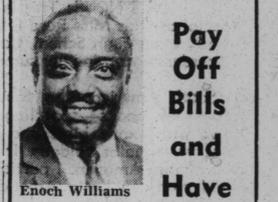
John, 2, Leslie Jr., 3, and Aneta Rowley, 5, watch tragic history making story on television. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rowley Sr. 2225 Greenbrier Lane. In last photo, Father Bernard Strange of St. Rita's offers a prayer. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres)

Thurman Smith

Thurman Smith, 69, 2840 Winthrop died Nov. 22 at his home. He was buried in New Crown Cemetery Nov. 26 following funeral services at King & King Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Smith was a native of Tennessee and lived in Indianapolis 40 years.

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Hampie Walker

Mrs. Hampie Walker, 60, died Nov. 16 at the home of a son, Charlie Walker, 2737 Carrollton. Funeral services were held Nov. 20 at King & King Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

A native of Clarksville, Tenn., Mrs. Walker had lived in Indianapolis 45 years. She was a member of Allen Chapel AME Church.

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Civil Service Board Taking Applicants For Work at V.A. Hospital

The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for the Veterans Administration Hospital here announced this week that applications are being accepted from persons interested in employment at the hospital or other federal agencies in Marion County.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the executive secretary of the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital, 1481 W. 10th; or at any post office in which an announcement is posted.

Positions are open for the following jobs: elevator operator, starting salary at \$1.54 per hour; food service worker, \$1.62 starting salary at \$1.62 per hour; and nursing assistant, starting salary at \$3,820 per year.

FROM 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

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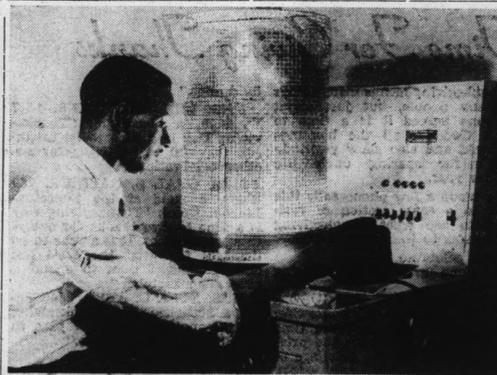
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RESEARCH ENGINEER: Pictured above is Allen Turner, research engineer on the Ford Motor Company Research and Engineering staff, making a test with an evaporation chamber. Turner received his B.S. degree from the University of Michigan in 1950.

Feeling of Grief

Continued from Page 1

walk away. I feel as if he was one of my own children. He worked so well and faithfully. He truly died a soldier."

WILLIAM BURRUS, 2195 Hillside, a 15-year employee with the Union Belt Railroad who heard of the news via radio as he was driving home:

"I feel hurt. Realizing that this sort of thing can happen seems almost impossible. I do believe that they killed the best man that ever sat in the White House. I mean, you'd think it was a joke or something when you hear something as horrible as that. I'm just spellbound."

EDGAR BAILEY JR., 824 N. California, an employee with Hygrade for 14 years. He was working when he heard of the death. "I feel very strongly about it. His death was a great loss to the country and to the Negro in the field of civil rights. It's hard for one to realize that he is dead. We've lost one of the greatest Presidents. I would compare him with Abraham Lincoln."

MRS. SAVANNAH KINDRICK, 3141A Perkins Court, a housewife: "It's a terrible thing. I think it is one of the most disgraceful things that could ever happen. I think ... it's just horrible." She said no more.

MRS. HENRY L. HEETER, 3239 Boulevard, a housewife who was visiting with relatives when she heard the tragic news: "I feel terrible about it. I also feel we've lost a good man. When I heard of his death, I was shocked ... left speechless. Tears came into my eyes."

GENE EDWARDS, 2460 N. Arsenal, who had gotten off from work and was sitting in a local tavern when news flashed over a radio:

"I couldn't believe my ears. I almost fell backwards. I don't know what the killers cause was, I just can't imagine what the purpose of killing a man like that was."

MASON LLOYD, 2717 Schofield, who arrived home from downtown and was told of the news by a neighbor: "His death is a great loss to the country. It came as a great shock. I felt he was doing the very best for the country and the Negro."

MRS. MORRIS J. SMITH, 1732C Minocqua, a dressmaker who heard the news while watching television: "In our home we are greatly shocked and deeply concerned. I was watching television when they interrupted the regular show and announced that the President of the United States had been shot. I just sat in a daze. I just couldn't believe it. I can't see how anyone could hate him enough to kill him."

MRS. WILLIAM BARNETT, 925 S. Charles, a housewife: "I was shocked to find out that a man who had tried to do so much for us and the nation had been murdered. As I watched television I was hoping that there was an error somewhere and that the report on his death was untrue."

ERNEST DIX, 330 Bernard, former Red Cap at Union Station who along with his wife, was watching television when the assassination took place: "I feel very much let down. I considered him one of the greatest Presidents we've ever had. He was a sympathetic and understanding

surely miss him because he tried to do what was right for all people.

"He thought of humanity first and that was an important asset to this country and the world. The thing that is worse is the fact that he was just maturing in office despite all he had done in the short period he served. We (he and his wife) both prayed when we heard he had been shot."

GEORGE SOWELL, 732 Douglas, who, as a boy, remembers the assassination of President (William) McKinley in 1901: "He was one President that stood in front for the Negro along with President (Franklin Delano) Roosevelt. Of course, there have been other good Presidents, but not like Kennedy. They (Kennedy and Roosevelt) really did fine as far as the black race is concerned."

His wife, speaking through the telephone as though in tears: "I feel bad. It's a thing I don't understand. It makes you cry to think about it. He was the best President we've had except Roosevelt."

FRAZIER KING, 620 W. 40th, who was at home reading a newspaper when he heard the news over radio: "It was a shock and a disgrace to this country. It's a horrible thing. It's something you read about in other countries, but never figure it can happen here."

MRS. ROBERT CLARK, 560 N. Pershing, a housewife who was watching television when the news came:

"With me it's a very sad thing ... very disappointing. He was like a brother to the Negro people. I'm sure I speak for all Negroes and all people when I say it was the most shocking thing that has happen in recent times."

MRS. LELAND CLARK, 336 Schofield, RCA employee who was at work when she heard of the President's murder: "I feel so bad. I just don't know what to do. I've been crying all night and day. He was one of the most wonderful Presidents we've ever had. I feel like he was one of the family. The way I feel now is the way I felt when my mother died."

MRS. DORINNE THORPE, 817 Camo, a housewife: "I simply can't express how I feel. I ... I'm just shocked beyond words." She commented no further.

MISS SHARON CARR, 1559 Barrington, a freshman at Harry E. Wood High School who was in her sewing class when it was announced that the President had been slain: "I just don't know what to say. When we were told the class just seemed stunned. We just sat there a moment, then prayed."

MRS. LINDA HOWTHORNE, 1437 Brookside Parkway, a housewife who was eating dinner with her family when a relative telephoned and related the news: "I just don't know what to say. I didn't believe it a first. Upon learning of the tragedy, we all got up from the table and started watching television. We just couldn't bring ourselves around to believing it."

A few comments reflected the general feeling of the people. **MRS. BERTHA KING**, 3216 N. Capitol, a housewife: "I just don't feel like talking about it."

For Indianapolis as well as the nation, Friday, November 22, 1963, will always be remembered as "Black Friday."

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COMMENTS ON SOUTH AMERICA

South American Visit, Seminar Vividly Told

(FIRST IN A SERIES)

By ROSE ELLA KING

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of five special articles Miss Rose Ella King, a teacher at George Washington High School, has agreed to prepare for The Recorder concerning her summer study in South America).

South America is a fabulous wonderland of snowy mountain peaks—sparkling tropical beaches—jungles alive with exotic birds and plants—llamas—gauchos—tangoes—quaint villages. It is the towering Andes and the mighty Amazon. I participated in a seminar and field study in Latin America for five weeks with the Comparative Education Society. I visited Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Argentina, and Chile.

In addition to the usual tourist features, the seminar was a serious program in which North American teachers and educators heard Latin American scholars tell about the culture of their particular country. Opportunities were provided for each participant to have intimate professional and personal contacts with outstanding educators. The seminar was composed of 50 persons from different areas of continental USA and outlying territories—including Hawaii and Alaska. Participants were college, university professors and high school teachers.

Specifically, the aims for the seminar and field study were: (1) to develop a deeper insight into the ways of living, thinking, and feeling in South America; (2) to develop an understanding of their schools and their educational programs; (3) to develop an appreciation of the social, economic, political, religious, technical, and other problems confronting Latin America today, and (4) to establish personal contacts and friendships with educators, teachers, and students on all institutional levels.

We speak of Latin America, yet the bulk of the people south of our borders are not Latin. The Indian and Mestizo or mixed Indian constitute the bulk of the population. The language most commonly used in most countries is Spanish, with the Portuguese or Brazil and few others furnishing the exception, such as, Indian languages.

We met with committees of leading local people in education including the Ministers of Education, the Chief of Education Officer, Director of PABEE AND SENAI, Professors of Education and students. We visited many primary, elementary, secondary schools, rural agricultural schools, urban schools, colleges and universities.

Inter-American relations in education can be traced back as far as the early years of independence in South America. One of the earliest of the North American educational journals, *The American Journal of Education*, contained reports on education in some of the South American countries in its first issues which began in 1828. The story of Horace Mann's influence and his educational program upon Domingo Faustino Sarmiento is better known, the name of other South American leaders, like Jose Pedro Varela of Uruguay, and of the many Northern American teachers who devoted their lives to the educational services of several South American countries, have been forgotten. In the current movement toward better understanding and cooperation, it is wise to recall this tradition. The United States has a long history of effort to give shape to the oldest of its ideals—faith in education.

The sister Republics of the South are beginning to be nationally self-conscious and one of the aspects of this awakening is the widespread in education, accompanied by a genuine concern for the improvement of their educational system.

All the Latin American countries are beginning to feel the impact of the same political, social, and economic conditions which are having their effects upon educational policies everywhere in the world and whose intensity varies in each country in accordance with its political and cultural traditions. The problems can be stated simply and each will be discussed.

They include the liquidation of illiteracy, the adaptation of rural education to the rural environment, the improvement of the quality of urban education, a new approach to post-primary education, the reorganization of higher education to meet newly emerging needs, the preparation of teachers, and the relations of local to central administration. It is difficult to rank these problems in any order of importance—each of them, from the point of view of individual welfare and social progress, is serious.

Birth Reports

COLEMAN HOSPITAL, BOY: Ernest and Betty Hughes.
GENERAL HOSPITAL, GIRLS: Wayman and Phyllis Byrd, Robert and Patricia Davis, James and Ella Duncan, Oscar and Mary Grant Jr., Clinton and Cleo Hilliard, Arthur and Betty Hiser, Ruby and Esterline Shelton, James and Charlotte Tucker, John and Barbara Reese, Jasper and Norma Edwards Sr., Burt and Beverly Hunsley, Eugene and Betty Sprattling, Donald and Paulette Washington, William and Mercury Holcomb, Wylie and Shirley Little, William and Estella McGowan, James and Betty Wimsat. BOYS: Raymond and Doris Brewer Sr., Donald and Helen Brown, James and Missouri-Byers, James and Delores Collins, Wilford and Gladys Walker, Billie and Perry Bowers Sr., Wesley and Hattie Brown, Leroy and Hattie Brown.
ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL, James and Charlean Hughes,
tie Brown Sr., Sam and Ruby Davis Jr., David and Lue Houston, Spurgeon and Paulette Kimbrough, Woodie and Rose White, Willie and Kate Evans.
METHODIST HOSPITAL, Girls: George and Lydia Shorter, James and Leona McIntire, David and Marie Harwell, John and Grace Hooten, Harold and Burdette Lumsey, Donald and Janice Massey, BOYS: R. H. and Carolyn Duncan, Aaron and Pauline Wagner, Charles and Louise Keys, Cullen and Shirley Simpson.
ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL, Boy: James and Janet Jenkins, James and Mary Hurt, Clarence and Barbara Barlowe. BOYS: Isaac and Cleondoris Barret, Joseph and Dorothy Douglas, Kenneth and Florence Gant, Eddie and Mudean Roscoe.
U.S. HOSPITAL, GIRLS: Birdie and Myrtle Deadwiler.



Thanksgiving Day -- A Time For Giving Thanks

Thanksgiving means many things to many people, but just about everyone agrees it is a time to thank God for all the blessings bestowed and also show gratitude to Him for sparing one's life another year.

We made a few phone calls this week to a cross section of residents to see what Thanksgiving Day means to them and how they plan to celebrate it.

MRS. VEROCA FERGUSON, 2229 N. Capitol, a housewife: "Thanksgiving Day means a time to give many thanks for the privilege of living, for the privilege of celebrating my 33rd anniversary and for the privilege of being able to have my children, my grandchildren and some friends with me to celebrate Thanksgiving. I give thanks to God for being here."

MRS. ANNA GLENN, 2947 Highland Place, a housewife: "Thanksgiving Day means a great deal to me. I am thankful to be living and thankful for my health and strength. I feel that it means a lot just to be in the United States—being free to do whatever you want to. I plan to spend a quiet evening at home Thanksgiving Day."

MRS. SMITH H. CHEATHAM, 1041 St. Peter, a housewife: "I look back to the history of the first Thanksgiving Day celebration when the people were thankful for the blessed harvest God had given them. Even though we are thankful to Him every day, we give special thanks to Him at this time—thanks for the blessings God has bestowed on us during the year."

MRS. PAULINE DAVENPORT, 401 Harvard Place, a home instrument operator at RCA: "Thanksgiving to me means it's time to stop and thank God for everything he's given and done for us. This is the time of the year to especially do this. I plan to spend Thanksgiving Day with my father."

MRS. VIRGINIA L. CASEY, 4148 Graceland, a clerk at the Army Finance Center: "Thanksgiving Day is a day for giving thanks. We should be thankful for what we have—our family and our friends—and be thankful for being alive. I plan to have a Thanksgiving dinner for friends."

MRS. STELLA CHENAULT, 4403 N. Capitol: "I plan to spend a very quiet Thanksgiving. I am thankful for this Thanksgiving Day."

MRS. DOROTHY L. ERVIN, 866 Burdall Parkway, military pay clerk: "Thanksgiving Day is a time to give thanks for being alive and thanks for having food on the table. I plan to celebrate at a family dinner."

MRS. LILLIAN DOZIER, 1417 W. 35th, a housewife: "Thanksgiving Day is a time to be thankful, thankful to be living for another celebration."

MRS. OPAL S. GAITHER, 769 Elder, a maid at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel: "Thanksgiving Day is a time to give thanks for everything we possess. It is a time to be thankful for what the Lord has done for us. I plan to spend a quiet Thanksgiving."

MRS. ELLA C. ABEL, 2446 Paris, a housekeeper: "Thanksgiving is just another holiday. I plan to spend it quietly at home."

Special activities planned for the day include an Executive Board meeting at 9 a.m., a special business session from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and a Christmas party.

Presents will be exchanged and Mrs. Laura Hughes, president, promises "fun and gifts galore" for all who attend. All members, old and new, are invited.

Special guests will be members of Unit No. 2 from Evansville and members of Unit No. 1 from Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Lena Wilson is corresponding secretary.

All interest and enthusiasm of members was focused on the continuation of interesting instructions on bridge by F. Maxie Davis.

After enjoying a tasty luncheon and an afternoon of fun and bridge playing, TOU members are eagerly looking forward to their pre-Christmas party which will be given in honor of their husbands and escorts at the beautiful Manager Hotel in December.

Next meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Marjorie Richardson in January. Club reporter is Mahel O. White.

THE DEL-DE-LISAS, a newly organized teenage club, gave its first successful activity, a dance last week in the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA's Gallopade Room. Hostesses were (from left to right) the Misses Joyce Sargent, secretary; Sylvia McConn, Vicki White, treasurer, and Deborah Rat-

cliffe, and second row: the Misses Sandra Roberts, Sylvia Goode, Donna Black, president; Maria Washington, vice-president; Claudette Jackson, and Eunice Goodman. Other members of the uprising social club are Miss Jackie Merritt and Miss Sandra Thomas.

STUDENTS from 27 high schools have been busy collecting gifts from school and youth organizations so that patients at Central State and Larue D. Carter memorial hospitals may select Christmas gifts for their children and grandchildren. The gift shop is sponsored by the Marion County Student Mental Health Association. The goal is 2,000 gifts. Some of the students from 11 of the high schools who met Tuesday, November 12, to give reports are: (from left to right) back row: the Misses Cecilia Wisdom, St. Mary's Academy; Carol E. Samms, North Central; Kathy Flynn, Chatard, and Joyce Sisk, Secina, and Danny Riley, Southport, and front row: the Misses Susan Yezageian, Northwest; Linda Pence, Arlington; Patti Russel, Broad Ripple; Bonnie Sue Sparks, St. Agnes; Alice Cureton, Crispus Attucks; Ann Thompson, Manual, and Julie Harris, Washington.

Bridge Notes

Frank Maxie Davis and Frank Holloway were first; Henry Anderson and Clarence Curry were second, and Isaac Bacon and Samuel James, third in last week's bi-monthly meeting of the Wednesday Aces.

In this prominent duplicate bridge club, a member of the American Bridge Association three tables were used.

The Wednesday Aces met in the bridge-trophy-filled recreation room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Maxie Davis, 624 W. 29th.

Bridge Unit Names Winners In Tourney

Indianapolis Bridge Unit ABA held its annual Grade "A" Bridge Tournament Saturday, November 23 and Sunday, November 24 at the Sheraton Lincoln Hotel.

Due to the tragic death of President Kennedy, attendance was not as high as anticipated but those present enjoyed the spirited sessions.

There were 21 tables in play with participants from Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Columbus, O., Cincinnati, O., Dayton, O., Xenia and Springfield.

Winners in the benefit tournament which was played Saturday afternoon were: life and senior masters—first place, Dan Scrivens of Xenia, and Leland Rice of Dayton; second, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clemmons, Cincinnati.

Winners in the junior and non-masters were: first—Isaac Bacon Jr. and Sam Jones, of Indianapolis; second, George Dixon and Dave Clark of Indianapolis.

In the second session, Grade "A" Saturday night and Sunday, winners were: life and senior master—first, Irene McClelland and Charles Pyant of Columbus, O.; second, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed of Cincinnati and nonmasters—first, Mrs. Audrey Howard of Chicago by way of Indianapolis and Mrs. Ruth Hardwick of Columbus, O.; second, Harris Travis and Harold Roddy of Indianapolis.

Play was halted in the middle of the final session on Sunday and a brief memorial in honor of our dead President was conducted.

Atty. George Rander of Cincinnati lead the group in the Pledge Allegiance to the Flag.

PTA NOTES — GL — Social A large crowd is expected in attendance Tuesday night, December 17, to hear the talented Cappella choir of Crispus Attucks High School in a special Christmas concert. The choir is directed by Norman Merrifield, CAHS Music Department head.

For further information on tickets, please contact Mrs. Gus Pindexter, WA. 5-2780 or Rev. William Gibson, WA. 3-3037. Mrs. James Grissom is Attucks PTA president and Mrs. Ruth Curran, publicity chairman.

Widow Ladies Club will hold their Christmas dinner and exchange gifts Sunday at 1034 N. West. Luella Taylor, reporter.

Ivies Attend Services At St. John's

The Ivy Leaf Pledge Club of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Kappa Chapter, recently worshipped together at St. John's Missionary Baptist Church.

The young ladies listened to the songs of the chorus and heard a very inspiring sermon delivered by Dr. Andrew J. Brown, pastor.

They were greeted and made welcome by everyone. Ivies attending the service were Penny Prince, Cecile Carson, Juanita Hardiman, Mary Ann Prewitt, Eleanor Granger and Andrea Brown. The ladies were all guests of their "big sister", Mila Miller.

Also worshipping with the Ivies was Miss Marcia Blake, dean of pledges.

Guild Reschedules Event Due to the death of President Kennedy, the Artist and Craftsmen Guild's whist-bridge fashion and art show, originally set for the past Sunday, has been rescheduled for Sunday, December 8, at the Indiana State Teachers Association. Tickets purchased earlier are still good.

Chatting with FAC

Committee chairmen met Monday night to draw up plans for 1964 activities. Each committee has promised to sponsor two affairs during the year. Committee chairmen will solicit members for their individual groups.

A brief travlogue and a movie entitled "When The Wheels Turn West" will be presented at the December regular meeting.

Our two Negro city councilmen, Rev. James C. Cummings and Atty. Rufus Kuykendall, have been invited to be present.

Also officers will be elected to serve FAC during the ensuing year.

The membership committee reports an increase of 260 memberships compared to this same time last year when there were 3,186. Most of the affiliated clubs have already renewed their memberships.

New groups and general members are now coming in. Memberships during the drive have been received at the rate of 250 per week.

Mrs. Lillian Goens is the first person to bring in her quota.

Reservations for the 1964 tour have made it necessary to secure another bus. Seventeen seats have already been reserved on the second bus. Hotel and plane reservations have also been changed. Twenty persons are now registered to go to Hawaii.

States represented to date are Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and New York.

On Wednesday, December 4, Stirling James, our president, will be a speaker at a dinner at the Antlers Hotel honoring Atty. Henry J. Richardson Jr.

Mr. James has also accepted an invitation to serve on the Jones Tabernacle steering committee for the 1964 A.M.E. Zion General Conference to be held here.

Mrs. Lillian Goens, chairman of the civic and legislative committee.

Women's Federated Club News

By CLARA PHILLIPS

The City Federation held a lovely meeting in the Alpha Home when a miscellaneous shower was held for residents. Mrs. Ollie Douglas, City Federation president, was well pleased to see the clubs rally with their annual contributions.

A lovely program was rendered. Mrs. Maude Gililand is president of the Alpha Home, a "Red Feather" organization.

Four Leaf Clover Club held a party Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Doreatha Breeding. This was a celebration of their 19th anniversary. A large group of ladies were present.

Among guests was the city president, Mrs. Douglas. Games were played and many beautiful delectable luncheon was served. Those present commented that

they had such a lovely time. They hope that the Four Leaf Clover Club will entertain again.

The City Federation will meet as usual Tuesday, December 3, at the club home, 2034 N. Capitol. Plans will be made for a Christmas party. The Colonial Matrons will present a program on "Race Relations."

Thursday Coterie Club will meet Friday, December 6, with Mrs. Ruby Avington, 536 Udell. Mrs. Glennie Taylor will be co-hostess. Plans will be made for a Christmas party. Sarah Allen is president.

The American Beauty Club will meet Friday, December 6, with Mrs. Jeanette Boyce, 2173 Hillside. Mrs. Beatrice Martin will present the program. Emma Brown is president and Mary DeBow, reporter.

A delicious turkey dinner was served to more than one hundred guests. Mrs. Ozell Crump, associate matron, was chairman and Mrs. Roberta Stovall, conductress, co-chairman.

Those honored were Mmes. Oneida S. Johnson, Cora P. Rawls, Hattie C. Sanders, Alberta Vaughn, Alice Chandler, Opal Hill, Elma Bradley, Beatrice Freeman, Margaret Smith, and Artie B. Price.

Past patrons are Dr. George Watkins and Pearl Churchill. Corsages made up in the OES colors were presented to each past matron by Mrs. Irene Branham, the present matron.

Johnye Carol Branham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Branham, extended the welcome address and the response came from Pamela Stovall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stovall.

An interesting program was rendered with Mrs. Nellie Grant as mistress of ceremony. A most enlightening resume of the Order of Eastern Star was given by Mrs. Irene Brookings, grand associate conductress.

Among the many guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Keys and Katherine Marshall of Purity Chapter No. 51; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Mrs. Margaret Reed, Union Chapter No. 1, Mrs. Velma Stone P.M. of St. Andrews Chapter of Bloomington; Miss Lorraine Horn W.M., John L. Johnson W.P. and Sloan P. Patron, Pride of the West Chapter No. 45; Paul Scott and his official staff from King and King Funeral Home and representatives from the Household of Ruth and other organizations.

The five ladies serving on the Star participated in a queen contest. Mrs. Eva Overton was crowned queen and received a beautiful carrying case and Mrs. Margie Richardson, third, received an attractive pair of OES earrings.

Mrs. Ophelia Jenkins and Mrs. Lydia Booker were the other contestants.

AT-HOME or lounging or entertaining... sew this lovely quilted robe in bright red and trim smartly with one of the many trims that are available. The other view in this pattern features a tunic-length top that can be made in a fabulous brocade. Slim-jim slacks are part of the pattern, too! McCalls' Pattern No. 6588. Misses 10-16. Junior 11-15.



THE DEL-DE-LISAS, a newly organized teenage club, gave its first successful activity, a dance last week in the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA's Gallopade Room. Hostesses were (from left to right) the Misses Joyce Sargent, secretary; Sylvia McConn, Vicki White, treasurer, and Deborah Ratcliffe, and second row: the Misses Sandra Roberts, Sylvia Goode, Donna Black, president; Maria Washington, vice-president; Claudette Jackson, and Eunice Goodman. Other members of the uprising social club are Miss Jackie Merritt and Miss Sandra Thomas.

Reports on Christmas Cheer Fund Donations to Highlight Gathering

Mrs. Paul A. Batties, director of The Recorder Women Sponsors who has given 13 years of consistent, volunteer service to Recorder Charities, founded the organization of The Recorder Women Sponsors upon the invitation of The Recorder Charities' board of directors some 12 years ago December, 1951.

From that date to this present season The Women Sponsors under the leadership of Mrs. Batties have worked vigorously as an auxiliary organization to Recorder Charities, Inc.

Recorder Charities, Inc., has worked over a longer period of time under the leadership of the president, Dr. Guy L. Grant, with Mrs. Fredonia Stewart Temple serving as staff coordinator, and the splendid leadership of the manager, Marcus C. Stewart Sr., editor and treasurer; Atty. Frank R. Beckwith, executive secretary, those men who deserve the honor of having founded the service program of the Recorder Charities, Inc., and of having promoted the expansion of its major services. George J. Thompson is its present business manager.

dent support to The Recorder Women Sponsors in their effort to arouse the community to the need for increased giving on the part of those who are able to give in order to help as many deserving families as possible at Christmas time.

Mrs. Batties will be hostess for the Christmas meeting of Sponsors December 7, at 3 p.m. This is the final report meeting when all Sponsors will make their complete reports of finances and will submit for publication their complete lists of contributors.

All names of contributors will appear in the Christmas issue of The Recorder under the respective Sponsor's name to whom the contribution was given. An urgent appeal is being made by Sponsors to the general public to give generously now.

Hundreds of letters appealing for help are already being received at The Recorder office. The Sponsors, therefore, are appealing for contributions to help meet these needs and requests.

Men's Club Planned At Christamore House

An organizational meeting for a men's club to be formed at Christamore House, 502 Tremont, will be held Thursday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Center.

The program will include movies on the "March On Washington" and recordings of speeches made at the historic civil rights demonstration.

In the future, members will participate in educational and entertainment activities which will include sports, income tax filing instructions, information for property owners and other fields of interest.

Faye Williams is social director.

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BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!!

St. Rita's Church To Begin Novena To St. Martin de Porres

A Novena to St. Martin de Porres, a Negro saint, for interracial harmony in America will be conducted Nov. 30 through Dec. 8 at St. Rita's Catholic Church, 19th and Martindale.

Some 25,000 Catholics are expected to participate in the prayer to the saint for racial harmony and the general public is also invited. This city-wide Novena in honor of St. Martin, sponsored by the Young Christian Students, has the Chancery's approval.

The Roman Catholic religious rite may be made privately by each individual or persons may come to St. Rita's at 8 p.m. on the above dates.

Father Norbert Georges, O. P., New York City, who promoted the canonization of St. Martin, will conduct.

No man in the world contributed so much to St. Martin's population as did Father Georges. He has worked tirelessly since 1935 making Blessed Martin known, loved and invoked on all five continents.

Except for Peru and other Spanish-speaking countries, St. Martin de Porres, in the year 1935, was just another Dominican Lay Brother Blessed, a nonentity, socially speaking.

He was canonized May 6, 1962 and became known and loved by millions.

HAWAIIAN THEME

The spacious home of Mrs. Celestine Petric, 3911 Byram, was the scene of the recent meeting of the prominent Green Thumb Club.

Mrs. Nancy Powell was co-hostess. The house was decorated with beautiful flowers to carry out a perfect Hawaiian setting. After business the hostess gave each member a beautiful lei.

Mrs. Eloise Solomon presented an interesting travelogue on her wonderful trip to Hawaii last August. Many colorful flowers were shown.

Delicious refreshments were served in keeping with the Hawaiian theme. A delightful social hour was enjoyed by all.

Due to the illness of Mrs. Theresa Neisler, president, who was unable to attend, Mrs. Martha Cox, vice-president, was in charge of the meeting.

Other members attending were Mmes. Alma Jones Cunningham, Maude Flack, Rowena Gordon, Mary Hawkins, Christine Meriwether, Maenell Newsome, Nancy Powell, Mildred Scott, Harriett Thompson, Lucille Wilson and Georgia Wright.



MRS. PAUL A. BATTIES
Director Announces Meeting

Two Receive Awards At Omegas Achievement Fete

The annual Founder's Day Banquet and Achievement Week Observance of Zeta Phi Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was held Saturday, November 16 at the Indianapolis Severin Hotel.



DOWNTOWN MEMORIAL SERVICES:

The above scenes are typical of those seen throughout the nation this week as millions mourned the death of the nation's President. Participating in services Monday at the World War Memorial Plaza in downtown Indianapolis were (left to right, top row) Policemen William Mullins and Al Sheridan, and Naval Reservist George

Kennedy, 753 N. Pershing. On bottom row are Army Private Curtis Blakemore, 3361 N. Park, and Boy Scout Rudolph Middleboro, 2318 Columbia, observing a wreath in honor of the late President; and William Myers, a military policeman in the Army reserve, and Sgt. Birdie Denwater, stationed with the Marines at Ft. Harrison. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres)



CHARMING MISS Honzie Radford (third from left) emerged as the "snow queen" in a contest which climaxed an affair presented Sunday by the Women's Guild of Christ Missionary Baptist Church at the Flanner House. Pictured above are the Misses Dorothy Parks, president of the Guild; Sandra English, a runner up;

Miss Radford, Sylvia Ferguson, commentator and Ganelle Brandon, a runner up. The Women's Guild hopes to make the "snow queen" crowning an annual event. A "tiny tot" fashion show preceded the crowning. Miss Gwendolyn Pitts was pianist. (Recorder photo by James Burres)

"Omega Man of the Year" and was chosen by the membership "Citizen of the Year." as the brother who has done most during 1963 to uphold the principles of the fraternity and this year's Achievement Week theme, Brother Harry L. Petrie who

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by Mary Blake

HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR AND HER STAFF



ROSALIE SCOTT

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3-WAY MEAT MIXTURE
(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

- 1/2 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 cup fine crumbs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon chili powder

Mix all but the last three ingredients into a large mixing bowl. Mix lightly but thoroughly.
FOR Piquant Meat Loaves: Divide mixture in half. Shape into two oval loaves. Place in shallow baking pan. Combine catsup, mustard and chili powder. Spread over tops of loaves. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 45 minutes or until well done.
FOR Individual Meat Loaves: Place mixture in muffin tins. Combine catsup, mustard and

chili powder. Spread over tops. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 15 minutes or until well done.
FOR MEAT BALLS EN BROCHETTE: Divide meat mixture into 12 parts. Shape into meat balls. Place on skewers with onion and green pepper slices. Place on broiler pan. Brush with catsup—mustard—chili powder mixture. Broil 6 to 7 inches from heat for about 8 minutes on each side, or to your family's taste.



SUSPECTED ARSON: Roscoe Rogers was arrested and charged with arson Friday night in connection with a fire which broke out in a house located at 2239 Broadway. He was arrested after he argued with a resident living at the Broadway Street address and threatened to set fire to the house, according to police reports. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres).

Great Moments In Negro History



The 20-room Colonial-style home in which Frederick Douglass lived for the last 13 years of his life has been preserved as a monument to the great abolitionist.

Born a slave in Maryland, Douglass ran away to New York in 1833. After an impromptu speech at an anti-slavery meeting in Nantucket, Massachusetts, in 1841, he was hired as an agent of an abolitionist society and became famous almost immediately. From 1845 to 1847, Douglass lectured in England, Ireland, and Scotland, raising money for the abolitionist cause. During this period, friends in the United States raised money to pay for his freedom. He was able to return home without fear of being taken under the Fugitive Slave Law.

After his return, Douglass started publication of The North Star, later known as Frederick Douglass' Paper. He continued writing and lecturing in the anti-slavery cause until the outbreak of the Civil War.

During the war he served as an advisor to the Union government; two of his sons served in the Union Army. Following the war, Douglass was active in the interests of the newly freed slaves and in the cause of women's rights. He was secretary of the com-

mission to San Domingo in 1871 and a presidential elector in 1872. From 1877 to 1881 he was a District of Columbia marshal, then commissioner of deeds until 1886. In 1889 he was named minister to Haiti. He died February 20, 1895. His home in Washington, D.C. has been preserved much as it was on the day he died and includes some priceless antiques, among them a desk presented to Douglass by Harriet Beecher Stowe. Frederick Douglass receives special attention in a new booklet titled "American Travelers' Guide to Negro Monuments" published by the American Oil Company, 910 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Former City Teacher Entertains Friends At Birthday Party

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Mrs. Frances H. Valentine, former Indianapolis Public School instructor now residing in Los Angeles, celebrated her birthday Friday, November 15 by entertaining friends at an elaborate four-course dinner served in her home.

The charming hostess was the recipient of numerous lovely presents and greeting cards from a host of well wishers. Former Indiana residents present at the enjoyable affair were Mmes. Blanche Cabell, Esther Hall and Ida Campbell. Also on hand were Mrs. Leora Stanford, a relative of Mrs. Martha James; Mrs. Susie Coleman, a relative of Mrs. Ella Goodwin; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, relatives of Mrs. Wanda Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Mathews, relatives of Mrs. Gladys Doyle, and Mrs. Nettie Spearman, relative of Mrs. Bertha Brown. Others present were Mrs. Maude Foster, formerly of Chicago; Mrs. Evelyn Gibson, formerly of Bermuda, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kilgore, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Valentine, prior to her retirement, taught at Indianapolis Public School No. 4 for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Recorder Reader



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Church Events . . . of the City

By WILLA THOMAS

CHURCH EVENTS — GL Millions of people in churches and homes around the nation will gather Thursday of this week to lift up their voices in Thanksgiving as the pilgrims did many years ago.

God has provided mankind with manifold gifts such as good mental abilities, the wealth of experience, the glories of life, the love of family and friends, freedom of worship and freedom of speech.

Services will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. at Mt. Paran Baptist Church.

The M. ana G. Bible Class of the Sunday School of First Baptist Church, North, will conduct early sunrise services Thanksgiving at 6 a.m.

At 11 a.m., services will be held at New Bethel Baptist Church.

We, here in America are shocked and deeply saddened by the tragedy of our late President John F. Kennedy. It is now a known fact that we must be ever watchful of our heritage of liberty and we must condemn those who seek to tear it down.

He was a good man and did more to bring people of this nation together than any other president. I remember meeting the President last year when he was here in Indianapolis.

Let us pray for his family that God will bless and comfort them at this time. We urge all of you to rally to the support of the new President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Board of Directors of the Indianapolis Council meet at 9:45 a.m. Monday, Dec. 2 at the Indiana World War Memorial.

I am sure that those of us who attended the Conference on Race and Religion Nov. 16 at Indiana Central College, benefited by attending. I was very proud of the large amount of folk from out of town as well as the city who attended.

The committees in charge of planning such a conference should be commended for a job well done. I think those who attended would do well to send a letter of appreciation to the Indianapolis Church Federation.

Rev. F. K. Dillard, minister of Gethsemane Baptist Church, has returned home from St. Vincent's Hospital and is much improved, according to his wife.

In talking to Mrs. Marshall Talley, mother of Rev. Cornell Talley, of Detroit, Mich., who recently conducted revival at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, I learned that he has been ill but is better.

A large group of friends and members of Beulah Baptist Church joined in a march to the church's beautiful new edifice Sunday, Nov. 17 at Franklin Place and Edgemont.

Survivors include her husband, Elijah C. Grubbs; two sisters, Miss Louise Murphy and Mrs. Vivian Edelen, and a brother, Orlando Murphy, all of Indianapolis.

Rites for Mrs. Esther Jefferson, 38, 1715 Rembrandt, were held Nov. 26 at New Liberty Baptist Church, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. She died Nov. 23 at Methodist Hospital.

Tellers Pollard, 63, 1160 Eugene, was buried in Floral Park Cemetery Nov. 22 following funeral services at Christ Missionary Baptist Church. He died Nov. 17 at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Pollard, a 20-year employee of the International Harvester Co. was born at Greenwood, Miss. He was an Indianapolis resident 24 years.

A member of Christ Missionary Baptist Church, he served on the church's deacon board.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Winnie Pollard; five sons, John, Tellers, Ezekiel and Joseph Pollard, Indianapolis, and Cpl. James Pollard, stationed with the U.S. Army in Germany; two daughters, Mrs. Varneth Taylor and Mrs. Elvora Pollard, seven brothers and three sisters.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church At 35th and Graceland Avenue



Rev. R. T. Andrews, Sr., Pastor Rev. L. E. Ervin, Jr., Asst. Pastor THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28 11 A.M. Thanksgiving Sermon - Pastor "In Everything Give Thanks"

SUNDAY, DEC. 1 8 a.m. Sermon - "Why Are You A Christian?" REV. J. W. ROBINSON 11 a.m. Sermon - "Invitation To Insight" Pastor

15th Annual Chocolate Sip by Goldenaires, 4-7 p.m. Mrs. Nina Lewis, President. 7:30 p.m. Meditation, Righthand of Fellowship and Lord's Supper.

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St. Philips 702 North West Street Services: 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Church School

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

Rev. Eugene Mason Delivers 30th Sermon Sun., Dec. 1st

The Truestone Primitive Baptist Church, 1257 N. Sheffield Avenue, will present their pastor, Rev. Eugene Mason in his 30th annual sermon, "The Highway To Heaven," Sunday, December 1, 3 p.m.

An Appreciation The family of HERMAN LEE SHEFFIELD, who was injured in a car accident, wish to tender most grateful thanks to all churches.

Ozie Sullivan Funeral services for Ozie Sullivan, 58, 2341 Indianapolis, were conducted Nov. 25 at Stuart Mortuary with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

JORDAN AIRES Presented In A Full Musical SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1 3:30 p.m. TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH

BREEDING TABERNACLE C.M.E. 1045 N. Traub THANGKSGIVING SERVICE NOV. 28 - 11 A.M.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST 721 E. North at Fulton Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.

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THANKSGIVING 1963 TAKE TIME TO COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

Rev. E. L. Taylor Conducts Revival At St. Stephen Baptist



Rev. E. L. Taylor, pastor, St. Stephen Baptist Church, located at 720 East 27th Street, will conduct a great revival at the church, November 24 through December 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Prayers have solved many baffling problems. Many sick patients have been healed through these services. The public is invited to attend.

Want Ad Deadline Wednesday 11 A.M. Gospel Chorus of Mt. Olive Baptist Church Presents

SUNSET TRAVELERS And The NEW SOUL BURNERS Will Be Presented In A Full Program Sun., Dec. 1 - 8 p.m.

CANDLELIGHT MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA Presented by Universal Senior Choir Under The Direction of Mrs. Delores Poindexter

Whosoever Will Assemble, formerly Shakerford Prayer Chapel under the same administration, will have opening services Sunday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, December 1.

A GRAND MUSICAL FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND WITH AT LEAST 15 LOCAL MALE CHORUSES WITH THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR AND CHAIRMAN



Novena To Be Held At St. Rita's Church Nov. 30-Dec. 8th



The Reverend Norbert Georges, O. P., of New York City, a member of the Dominican Order, will present a series of sermons for the Novena in honor of Saint Martin Deporres during the services beginning Saturday, November 30, and concluding with special blessings on Sunday, December 8, 1963.

The opening services for the public will begin at 8 p.m. November 30, at St. Rita's Catholic Church, 19th and Martindale Avenue, and will be held nine consecutive evenings at the same hour.

The Home Protect Us League TEA Will Be Held Sunday, Dec. 1, 1963 At The BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH CENTER

INDIANA BAPTIST CHURCH Walnut and Douglass St. Presents WANDERING TRAVELERS In A Complete Musical Program SUNDAY, DEC. 1 - 8 p.m.

GETHEMENE FEMALE CHORUS Will Observe Their 29th ANNIVERSARY Sun., Dec. 1 - 4 p.m. GREATER GETHEMENE BAPTIST CHURCH

Shiloh Baptist Church 701 N. West St. Sunday, Dec. 8, 1963 3:30 p.m.

Rev. C. V. Jetter, Pastor Co-workers: W. H. Livingston, James C. Jenkins, Calvin Donald, Clarence Gowdy, Rev. Leggs, Caldwell Harris, E. Brooks

A-In Memoriam



IDA MAE WILSON WILSON-In loving memory of our daughter and sister, IDA MAE WILSON who departed this life November 30, 1942. Time speeds on, twenty-one years have passed.



ROBERT L. HINES HINES-In memory of our father and grandfather ROBERT L. HINES who passed away November 24, 1957.

MAXEY-In loving memory of our mother, JOSEPHINE MAXEY who passed November 27, 1961. In our hearts your memory lingers.

LITSEY-In loving memory of our dear mother and aunt ANNA LITSEY who passed away twenty-one years ago, November 26, 1942.

TORRENCE-In loving memory of our husband and brother, SHELBY TORRENCE who passed away November 29, 1961.

James A. Wills James A. Wills, 61, died Nov. 17 at his home, 900 Indiana, Apt. 731. Rites were conducted Nov. 21 at Metropolitan Baptist Church, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

James A. Wills, 61, died Nov. 17 at his home, 900 Indiana, Apt. 731. Rites were conducted Nov. 21 at Metropolitan Baptist Church, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

Church Ads Deadline 11 a.m. Wednesday

B-Card of Thanks

TOLIVER-To our friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies at the passing of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, MRS. LAURA LEE TOLIVER.

PENNYMAN-We wish to thank our many friends for their comforting cards of sympathy during the illness and death of our mother, MOLLY PENNYMAN The Family

SPURLING-The family of MR. LOGAN SPURLING Mrs. Elsie Spurling and children, Clell and Fred Spurling wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives who were so kind at the passing of our husband, father and brother.

Funeral services for Mr. James A. Wills were held November 20 at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rev. Wm. P. Swartz officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura L. Toliver were held November 23 at Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church. Dr. I. B. Pierce officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.

Van Edmondson Van Edmondson, 28-year-old man killed in a hunting accident Nov. 15 on the city's south-west side, was buried in New Crown Cemetery Nov. 19 following rites at Craig Funeral Home.

Logan Spurling Logan Spurling, 39, 2023 Langley, died Nov. 17 at the West 10th Street Veterans Hospital. Funeral services were held Nov. 20 at South Calvary Baptist Church, with burial at Campbellsville, Ky.

Katie M. Reese Final rites for Mrs. Katie M. Reese, 70, 1134 W. 37th, were held Nov. 26 at Stuart Mortuary, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Lowry Boyd Lowry Boyd, 70, a veteran of World War I, died Nov. 17 at Veterans Administration Hospital. Mr. Boyd, of 2317 Indianapolis, was buried in Floral Park Cemetery Nov. 21 following rites at Patton Funeral Home.

James A. Wills James A. Wills, 61, died Nov. 17 at his home, 900 Indiana, Apt. 731. Rites were conducted Nov. 21 at Metropolitan Baptist Church, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

James A. Wills James A. Wills, 61, died Nov. 17 at his home, 900 Indiana, Apt. 731. Rites were conducted Nov. 21 at Metropolitan Baptist Church, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

Church Ads Deadline 11 a.m. Wednesday

Correction

In the article concerning the dedication of Little Flock United Primitive Baptist Church, 927 N. Traub Ave., published November 23, the following information was omitted: Trustees include Deacon J. A. Hopkins, E. A. Smith and Bro. S. Hudson; Sis. Neveleen Moten, clerk, and Elder J. Rice, pastor. The Indianapolis Recorder regrets this error.

Clara Bell Harris Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Bell Harris, 72, 518 Eugene, were held Nov. 21 at Northside New Era Baptist Church, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died Nov. 16 at General Hospital.

Doris Murphy Grubbs Final rites for Mrs. Doris Salena Murphy Grubbs, 48, a real estate saleswoman, were held Nov. 27 at Willis Mortuary, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died Nov. 23 at her home, 946 W. 25th.

Esther Jefferson Rites for Mrs. Esther Jefferson, 38, 1715 Rembrandt, were held Nov. 26 at New Liberty Baptist Church, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. She died Nov. 23 at Methodist Hospital.

Tellers Pollard Tellers Pollard, 63, 1160 Eugene, was buried in Floral Park Cemetery Nov. 22 following funeral services at Christ Missionary Baptist Church. He died Nov. 17 at Methodist Hospital.

James A. Wills James A. Wills, 61, died Nov. 17 at his home, 900 Indiana, Apt. 731. Rites were conducted Nov. 21 at Metropolitan Baptist Church, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

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Church Ads Deadline 11 a.m. Wednesday



\$100 GRANT GIVEN: John O'Conner (second from left), chairman of the Marion County Junior Heart Committee and quarterback of Cathedral High School's city championship football team, presents \$100 science grant to three representatives of Crispus Attucks High School. They are Charles K. Harris (far left), 2010 Mansfield; M. Eprevel Law, Biology teacher, and Charles Hankerson, 776 W. 24th. The grant was given last week to be used in support of science research projects.

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Doctor Continues Lengthy, Meritorious YMCA Service

By PAT L. WILLIAMS

One of Indianapolis' most devoted workers in the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) is the affable Dr. Harvey N. Middleton, a prominent practicing physician of 36 years.

He maintains an office at 1828 N. Illinois. A family man, Dr. Middleton is the father of four children whom he greets daily upon arrival at his home at 3828 Rookwood.

Although regularly treating a number of patients, Dr. Middleton has since the 30's set aside time to promote programs for and to help build a better YMCA. He was introduced to the local "Y" by W. T. Wilhite in 1934. Mr. Wilhite, former active board of directors' member, asked Dr. Middleton's aid in soliciting memberships.

SO ENTHUSED was the community leader with this project that he literally became all "wrapped up" in the Y's goals and objectives and has since worked consistently for its purpose.

Those around him, realizing his value to the Y, elected him a board member of the old Senate Avenue YMCA, now known as the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA. He has served on the board of directors for 17 years. From 1952 to 1961 he served as board chairman, a position to which he was re-elected in 1962. He has served on the Metropolitan YMCA board of directors for 12 years and is currently vice-president of the board.

His work was rewarded when in 1961 Dr. Middleton, "The Man You Should Know," was saluted at a testimonial dinner by his co-workers. He has received numerous plaques and awards for his outstanding services.

Distinguished by his trademark—a cigar—Dr. Middleton is credited with having secured over the last 22 years, directly or indirectly, \$50,000 for the Y. His working philosophy is characterized by first giving financially himself and then asking his fellow man to give to the best of his ability.

The humble community servant noted that the Fall Creek Y is in the midst of a campaign to increase its 4,000 membership. He looks at the million-dollar family Fall Creek Y as "a way of letting people know we will construct a program to build better citizenry in the community."

EASILY PROJECTING why citizens should support the Y, Dr. Middleton energetically replied: "My belief is that people should accept the Y as a matter of goodwill; as a moral building institution where everybody will participate and be accountable for projects being carried out; where everyone should be reliable and take care of his responsibilities.

"The Y, by engaging youngsters in worthwhile activity is preventing less boys from getting into trouble. This is done by people taking out regular memberships and contributing some extra money to help these children who fail to have no income.

"In our family YMCA we are striving to engage the whole family on 'family night' since automation cuts down on the working hours. Getting the family together will trim juvenile delinquency and broken homes."

The YMCA stalwart urges community friends to stand behind their financial pledges which are direly needed. Although he feels the community in general has supported the Y by putting more money into the institution than in any other area, he thinks there is still a definite need for the community to take more time to enjoy the Y, which he describes as "monumental service to former Senate Avenue and Fall Creek executive secretary, John J. James, who did such a wonderful supervisory job at the Y." James was succeeded by George Hancock.



"WRAPPED UP" IN YMCA: Dr. Harvey N. Middleton, practicing Indianapolis physician of 36 years is literally all "wrapped up" in his volunteer service in the YMCA which he has rendered since the 30's. Seated at his desk, loaded with the trophies and plaques he has been presented for his work, Dr. Middleton gestures with a pencil as he relates that he is chairman of the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA board of directors and vice-president of the Metropolitan YMCA's board of directors. He strongly believes the community should support the Fall Creek "family Y." (Recorder photo by Houston Dickie)

ty figures as Dr. E. G. Moten, Senator Brokenburr, Atty. Willard B. Ransom and W.L.G. King, a vice-chairman of the Fall Creek board. E. S. Mayes is the other board vice-chairman.

Dr. Middleton described the Y-sponsored public forums as a chance to gather the thinking of the best men the Y can contact to get all angles of controversial questions as a matter of factual information.

Accompanied by his family, in 1955 he attended the International YMCA Conference in Paris, France, where representatives of 70 different nationalities gathered.

A native of Columbia, S.C., Dr. Middleton is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity having served as basileus and treasurer of Indianapolis' Zeta Phi Chapter. He is also affiliated with the Mt. Paran Baptist Church. He has been an NAACP member since 1928. Before coming to Indianapolis, he was president of the Anderson (Ind.) NAACP Chapter.

BESIDES HIS struggle for equal rights in the YMCA, Dr. Middleton was among those doctors crusading for the privilege of practicing in local hospitals denied Negroes in 1934. In 1939 he was one of the first Negroes put in a hospital. In 1945 he joined the Indianapolis Medical Society and in 1947 and 1950 he joined the medical staffs of St. Vincent's and Methodist hospitals, respectively. He became a charter member of Community Hospital in 1956.

Practically every year Dr. Middleton takes some medical course. He was educated at Benedict Col-

Attucks Students Receive Grants for Cancer Research

Two Indianapolis high school "research teams" have been awarded \$200 in science grants from the Indiana Heart Association, to be used in support of science research projects.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT was made today by Dr. Warren E. Coggeshall, Indianapolis physician and president of the Marion County Heart Association.

Those who have received \$100 checks are M. Eprevel Law and K. L. Retherford, teachers, respectively at Crispus Attucks and Warren Central High Schools.

Law will supervise laboratory work of Charles K. Harris, 2010 Mansfield Street, and Charles Hankerson, 776 West 24th Street, Crispus Attucks "research" students who will be studying congenital malformations in hamster embryos after treatment with velban and other anti-cancer chemotherapeutic agents.

This money, part of fifteen \$100 grants annually made available through the IHA's T. A. Kleckner Junior Science Award Program, will be used to purchase necessary supplies and equipment used in the project.

PURPOSE of this state-wide program is to stimulate youth interest in the fields of health, biology, botany, chemistry, physics and medicine.

Dr. Coggeshall and two other Indianapolis physicians, Drs. Paul Lurie and Douglas H. White, were responsible for reviewing and preparing student research application papers received this year.

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DISCUSS JOB OPPORTUNITIES: The Parent-Teachers Association of School 23, 360 W. 13th, held a panel discussion last week on "job opportunities." Those participating in the discussion were (left to right) Mrs. Josephine Ransom, PTA president; Miss Emma M. Allison, principal; Tom Atkins, WLWI-TV news commentator,

moderator; and Charles Walker, Crispus Attucks High School evening school director; Elmer Binner, Indianapolis YMCA; Charles Boswell, Indianapolis Postmaster; Robert Doer, Eli Lilly Corporation, all members of the panel, and Herman Slaughter, chairman of Fathers' Night, during which the discussion was held.

Negro Must Learn White American, Says Prexy

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Morgan State College President Dr. Martin D. Jenkins last week urged colored Americans to have the courage to participate in the revolution for rights that is currently underway.

THE EDUCATOR delivered the Emancipation Centennial address at the Central Christian Church of Terre Haute, his birthplace.

Describing the "American Revolution of 1936" as an "historical process which none of us can escape," Dr. Jenkins said both white and colored Americans must participate in the revolution to win the victory of "right, justice, and morality for America." And he said that racial cooperation is vital to the success of the movement.

Colored Americans, Dr. Jenkins said, "must understand what this revolution is about and be a part of it."

"You may or may not wish personally to participate actively, in social demonstration movements, but you must have the perceptiveness and courage to protest."

He also said that colored Americans must assume the responsibility of preparing for: occupations, political participation, for supporting community agencies, for participating in the cultural

life of the community, and for providing financial support for the protest movement.

Colored Americans, he said, must also "get to know white Americans."

White Americans, the Morgan President said, "must get to know Negroes," and must support state and municipal legislation designed to enlarge citizenship rights. He said that business and industrial leadership and religious leadership must take a firm, positive stand on rights matters.

"So, he said, 'we find Americans 'silent in the face of injustice, silent in the face of hate, silent in the face of brutality'—to quote Rabbi Joachim Prinz."

The victory the colored American seeks is not a victory for himself alone, but a victory for America, Dr. Jenkins said.

And he described "what the Negro wants" in this way: "He wants to be treated like any other American with all the rights, privileges and responsibilities thereto appertaining. He wants to extirpate from all American life all distinctions, all discrimination, all barriers to attainment that are based on race, color or previous condition of servitude. "He wants the same opportunity

Georgia E. Neighbors

Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia Etta Neighbors, 55, who died Nov. 23 at General Hospital, were held Nov. 26 at King & King Funeral Chapel, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

A native of Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Neighbors had lived in Indianapolis 54 years and resided at 3006 Kenwood. She was a member of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church and its nurses aids and Sunday School.

Betty Larkins

Final rites for Mrs. Betty Larkins, 67, were held Nov. 20 at Patton Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. She died Nov. 15 at the home of a daughter, Betty Woods, 2442 N. Illinois, Apt. 8.

Mrs. Larkins was born at Paducah, Ky., and had lived in Indianapolis 50 years and was a member of Little Zion Baptist Church.

ties other Americans have to work, to be promoted, to play, to get an education, to vote, to strive for office, to worship, to seek justice in the courts, to utilize places of public accommodation, to have respect and personal dignity.

"HE WANTS these things everywhere in this great country of ours: in Massachusetts and Mississippi, in Baltimore and Birmingham. And he wants them now."

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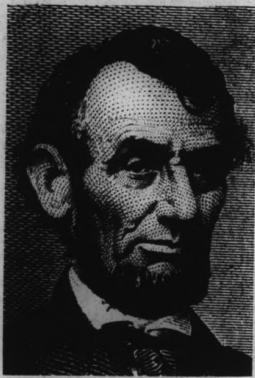
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Tributes To A Great American, John F. Kennedy, 35th President

*The fight must go on.
The cause of civil
liberty must not be
surrendered at
the end of one or even
one hundred defeats.*

A. Lincoln



ABRAHAM LINCOLN



JOHN F. KENNEDY

*A strong America
requires the assurance
of full and equal
rights to all its citizens,
of any race or color.
J. F. K.*



THE FINAL TRIP HOME: President Kennedy's funeral procession passed by the Memorial to another great slain President

- - - Abraham Lincoln (background), crossed the Memorial Bridge and entered Arlington National Cemetery (foreground).



APPOINTED NEGRO PRESS SECRETARY: President Kennedy was present when a group of Negro newspaper publishers presented Andrew W. Hatcher, Associate Press Secretary, a citation. Hatcher, a Kennedy appointment, was presented the award at the White House. From left to right are Thomas W. Young of the Nor-

folk Journal and Guide; John Kirkpatrick of the East St. Louis Crusader; President Kennedy; Hatcher; John Sengstack of the Chicago Defender; E. Washington Rhodes of the Philadelphia Tribune; John Murphy III of the Afro-American Newspapers, and N. A. Sweets of the St. Louis American.

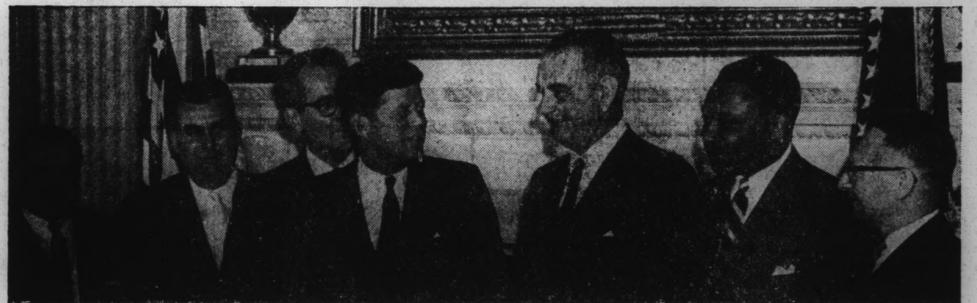


NATION'S TWO MARTYRS MET: The above photograph shows President John F. Kennedy (seated, left) and NAACP leader, Medgar Evers (extreme left, standing). Both men, slain by assassins' bullets, have been designated as martyrs of

freedom and civil rights. The picture was taken during a meeting of NAACP leaders and Kennedy at the White House last year. Evers was assassinated approximately 5 months and 11 days before the President.



GREETED FIFTH NEGRO CONGRESSMAN: President Kennedy is shown here greeting Congressman Augustus F. Hawkins of Los Angeles, a Democrat who became the fifth Negro member of the U.S. House of Representatives.



ATTENDED PROGRESS SIGNING: This picture was taken when both former President Kennedy and the present President, Lyndon Johnson, met with some representatives

of the 19 firms who signed a Plan for Progress with the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities at the White House in January.



CITED WEAVER: President Kennedy is shown presenting a citation to Dr. Robert C. Weaver during ceremonies installing Weaver as director of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. Weaver is the first Negro to head a government agency.



HONORED BY PRESS CLUB: These scenes illustrate the cheerfulness and kind warmth with which Kennedy greet-



ed people. Here he is being honored by a Washington, D.C. press club.

Long Live The Chief, John F. Kennedy

(1917-1963)

The world stands out on either side No wider than the heart is wide; Above the world is stretched the sky— No higher than the soul is high. — E. ST. V. MILLAY (1892-1950)

JOHN F. KENNEDY, 35th President of The United States of America passed into "The Great Beyond", November 22 Anno Domini, 1963. In our latitudes of providential investigations, in mortal raiments, he was a "bright star" of many magnitudes.

By some immediate reckonings he was, if remotely or indirectly, a sacrifice to, or on the altars of bigotry, intolerance and hatreds or prejudices permeating the spiritual or moral fabric of our much vaunted way of life.

The intellectually vigorous, enterprising and magnanimous young leader of our nation was born during turbulent years of the convulsive 20th Century. Ours (his) has been an era when the hearts of men reflected ill-adapted concepts of the greatest promises for the greatest numbers of their fellow Americans. Again "a backward abyss of time" was echoing clarion chants of despair, through the four winds, over the subjugacy of men's souls.

We elect to conclude that John F. Kennedy was born to be a gladiator in the cause of freedom and justice for all those laboring under repressed hopes, promises or opportunities. And above the clarion chants of "a backward abyss of time" his voice still sounds like a prophet's warning. And in its hollow tones there maybe heard, the thanks of millions yet to be.

Fully aware that there was an alternative of despair, all consuming iniquity or possible annihilation of the total of humanity—he voiced a prophet's cry of justice, freedom, abundance and hope for men. This was to include not alone men of the land of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, but men where souls are low or high.

Beneath the sky, no higher than souls are high—in the afterlife, it maybe said of him:

"His furtherance of the spirit and letter of our constitutional heritage followed the effluence of a warm heart and abiding altruism.

"He possessed a spirit of magnanimity standing out beyond limitations of obscured horizons. He paved a way for high and low souls, and HIS WAY may yet traverse all bridges of lamentation or lassitude and signals of retreat—to the thanks of millions yet to be."

John F. Kennedy came unseemingly or unimaginably to the supreme day, and the inevitable hour. Yet, or again he was a sacrifice on the fires or altars of bigotry, intolerance and hatreds permeating the main-stream of our Judeo-Christian culture. Long may his memory abide in the hearts of men who cherish the constitutional heritage left by the Founders of Our Republic.

Thanksgiving, 1963

Thanksgiving Day of 1963 is behind us as this comment comes to the attention of readers of The Recorder. But in keeping with the unseemingly course of events over the last fortnight, or a period of twelve months—under God and for the season of Thanksgiving, we might ponder on our seeming despair or our blessings. Or again what we have done with all our promises and bountiful gifts from the God of all of our forefathers.

Herein, Thanksgiving Day is the only primarily secular holiday which is dedicated primarily to God. And it is fitting to pay attention to our spiritual traditions to which we subscribe as a majority, and in which we are admonished clearly on the use of our gifts or talents.

Herein, it is recorded that Our God expects the proper use of our gifts or talents, such as He has bestowed upon His people. And Jesus Christ told His followers, "Be not anxious for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. . . ." He also warns us that "everyone who exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

Let us contemplate a world of covetousness or avarice and greed and bigotry or prejudice motivating conflict or strife and bloodshed to no end, when we of the world of Christian culture are admonished in all of the traditions of our elders to love one another. In the same connection The Christ more than once warns against the abuse of worldly goods.

We submit, that the corporate sins of our much vaunted way of life should weigh heavily upon all who pause to take cognizance in spiritual or moral concepts of Thanksgiving Day. We have been guilty of arrogance, of exalting ourselves, of worshipping Mammon and/or the improper use of the gifts of God. We are grossly guilty of violating spirit and letter of the fundamental law of Our Republic.

Further our worship of Mammon is steadily demoralizing a nation, conceived in the spirit of prevailing, yet we go blindly on our way in spiritual or moral recession. Juvenile delinquency is abetted in patterns of privations and all or most of the media for communicating ideas. These same agencies and others in various manners are placing the salutary future of unborn generations on the altar of Baal, and the best self of the individual stands little chance in a land where we have lost the ideal or moral values of our forefathers.

Now we contemplate the sins of avarice or greed and bigotry or intolerance of prejudice. The Christ warned of the hypocrisy of men who pretended to love God while hating their brother (fellowmen). Yet millions of people over our land have devoutly bowed their heads in thanksgiving when their hearts were polluted with bigotry, hatred and prejudice.

People over our land have pretended to be God-fearing and God-loving while all the time they call a liar the God-man who came to pronounce the Gospel of Love and to save an erring, divided mankind.

"Turn back, O man, forswear thy foolish ways," wrote the hymnist Clifford Fox. We might adhere to his admonition as we have observed the annual Thanksgiving Day. All men over our land (under the Stars and Stripes) might dedicate themselves to perpetuating our way of life by proving their thankfulness and by daring to admit or believe that:

Earth shall be fair, and all her people one: Nor till that hour shall God's whole will be done. Now, even now, once more from earth to sky Peals forth in joy man's old, undaunted cry, "Earth shall be fair, and all her folk be one."



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Christian Stewardship

REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH, Editor

Larger Lesson: I Cor. 16: 1-4; II Cor. 8-9. Lesson Print: II Cor. 9:6-15. Motto Text: II Cor. 8:7. Time: A.D. 60. Place Written: From Phillippi.

Every time I look at this great question of stewardship and giving, I am moved to take a survey of its background of how religion was supported in the Old Testament and in the New Testament and in the first churches.

No one seems to know where the giving of the tithe originated in the experience of Abraham other than God's Grace (Gen. 15:6, Rom. 4:3, Gal. 3:6 and James 2:23). The Act of Tithing is recorded of Abraham in Gen. 14:18-20 and the record of Jacob's giving Tithes was Gen. 28:19-22.

It is significant that Paul recognized man's first expressed way of worship was a gift by Abel (Heb. 11:4, Gen. 4:4, 5). All of this was under Grace and Faith alone.

Then God did things and tabernacle and temple by Tithes (Lev. 27:30-34, Numbers 18:21-22, Mal. 3:8-12, Neh. 13:10-13, Matt. 23:23).

This lesson sets forth the Church's Christian Method of Support and Its Spirit.

Let us consider it as follows: 1. Paul's System of Giving (I Cor. 16:1-3; II Cor. 8:5, 6) 2. The Spiritual Doctrine of Giving (II Cor. 9:6-11 a) 3. The Results of Christian Giving (II Cor. 9:11 b-15)

PAUL'S SYSTEM OF GIVING. This program of giving seemed to have grown up from Paul's contact with many churches over the total territory and covering his three missionary journeys.

1. They gave themselves to the Lord first (II Cor. 8:5).

2. They gave themselves to the ministry "and us" (II Cor. 8:5).

3. They were working with other churches of Galatia, Macedonia and Acha.

4. They were to give regularly "on first day of the week" every seventh day.

5. It was an individual matter. "Let everyone of you," Father, Mother, Son, Daughter. Every—one—of—you.

6. It was to be purposeful. "Lay by in store." Put it up for worship time.

7. It was to be preventive. "That there be no railing when I come." No big drives.

8. It was to be proportional "as God has prepared them." II Cor. 8:12-14.

We must not be afraid of this public system. This was the only way the first church could organize public worship and assure a channel of worship.

THE SPIRITUAL DOCTRINE OF GIVING. The Scripture teaches that giving is a grace of God—the desire to share our earthly and heavenly blessings. We like to know that God wants us to be fruitful and share whatever we have with all mankind.

This lesson tells you that a sufficient amount of what I need will come back to me as I give that I may have a sufficient amount for the next offering for His cause.

Look, he says, that giving is like planting in a garden. He means that when a Christian plants his dollars in the good will of a struggling poor member or a helpless mission station teacher in Panama,

God will water the gift, bring others around it and it will flourish, flower and grow and grow.

THE RESULTS OF OUR GIVING. The giving here had called the church together in a common task. Probably the greatest need of our Baptist Churches over America is sense of common task both in home and world missions.

I know this is true in our national conventions. I do not think the men in either of the three national conventions are basically morally any better than the other nor that they preach technically any different Gospel but lacking the local courage to do what Paul is doing here—bringing missions down to a Sunday by Sunday, man by man, proportionate, voluntary, giving level he fostered a responsibility to go all the way to Jerusalem with whoever they authorized to carry their missionary benevolence to the desired goal for which they raised it.

Thus, the wants of the Saints were supplied. We feel quite certain for, according to Josephus, nearly a million dollars was collected for these struggling Jerusalem Saints.

Then next he mentions "their prayer for you." Nothing is more promising than to have a saint or so praying for you. I used to have two good mothers of South Calvary Baptist Church who used to pray for me when I was away in revivals.

Over the miles I could nearly feel their hands on my shoulder. And I was grateful for the unspokeable gift.

VOICE FROM THE GALLERY

Can The Churches And Synagogues Deliver?

By Andrew W. Ramsey

For several generations now it has been the custom of interracial conferences to meet and discuss the evils of racism in American life and after viewing the situation with various degrees of alarm to adjourn and go home. The pink tea affairs which brought together the select leaders of the majority and minority groups in various communities in our land were much in vogue in the Twenties and Thirties and were productive of very little in the way of solid achievement.

The organization of the CIO in the Thirties gave new hope to the Negro because the talks about interracial harmony were spiced with promises of economic betterment for the underdog Negro. The churches continued to set aside on Sunday a year in which there were exchanges of pulpits by Negro and white ministers and sometimes they parted to the strains of "Let's Break Bread Together".

From the labor confabs and from the church lovefests the participants separated and went back into their separate worlds to await the next parley or the next brotherhood Sunday.

What is remarkable about 1963 and the revolution being waged by the Negroes of America against the evils of second-class citizenship is that Negroes have decided to act with or without the assistance of the erstwhile white leaders of the slow moving interracial groups. But even more remarkable is the fact that many white persons of goodwill have insisted on being a part of this revolution and that t'is church people who have been content to issue pious pronouncements in recent years have openly ad-

mitted that religion has a stake in Negro's struggle for human decency. The Conference on Religion and Race held over the past week-end at Indiana Central College was a demonstration of the deep concern of the leaders of protestants, Catholics and Jews over the plight of the Negro. The two main accomplishments of this conference was to bring the three major faiths together for the consideration of a common problem and the defining of the problem and its relation to organized religion.

The characteristics of Hoosier Jimcrow were described and the sins both of omission and commission of the religious bodies were freely admitted. If, as the religionists have always insisted, confession is good for the soul many souls were benefitted by the conference.

The more than five hundred persons attending the conference represented most of the parishes, congregations and synagogues in the metropolitan area and they expressed the feeling generally that their religious bodies should do something to alleviate the disparities suffered by the Negro in housing, employment, education, public accommodations and religion.

The talk sounded good. But in the absence of concrete agreements to act on any single problem, some of the delegates, who came for bread went away with the proverbial stone.

Of course the conference adjourned on the note that in the weeks and months ahead the various religious bodies or their representatives would come up with some specifics. And of course any resolution passed by these present would not be binding on the various religious bodies there represented.

The conference was at least a good catharsis—it enabled the religious leaders to view their collective sins of the past and to make pious resolves to do better in the fu-

ture. This writer feels that it was a very good idea to hold the conference properly framed. Questions cannot be found until one knows what the questions are. It may be as it has so often happened in the past that those who discovered what the questions were were not the ones to come up with the answers.

It is undeniable that this single conference, coming as it did some one hundred years late, is not enough to get organized religion off the hooks. Not only is the prestige of organized religion at stake in the present revolution, its very existence as a force in American life is threatened.

The churches and synagogues may be either unable or unwilling to provide the correct answers thereby proving their inadequacy to cope with the modern world.

Religions have died in other ages when they no longer proved adequate for the tasks which their ages required of its religion. The experience of the Russian people proves that when old religions fail people will turn to new ones which promise to provide some kind of answers to the problems faced by the people. Many citizens of the Soviet Union are probably unaware that Communism is their religion and many Nazis were probably unaware that they had substituted for Christianity a new religion.

Judism and Christianity are kinder religions than either Communism or Nazism but that fact does not insure their immortality. The faiths represented at the local conference are faced with a situation in which they must die or they must die. If they die it will be because they are out of step with ultimate reality.

And whether or not the religionists come up with the correct answers, the revolution of the Sixties will continue.

Letters to the Editor . . .

There Are Too Many Negro Democrats Here: Reader

Indianapolis, Indiana, 1239 N. West Street, November 19th, 1963

To the Editor: Far too many Negroes are Democrats. No people, group or organization can successfully advance their cause, if before the election, the politicians know that such voters are already counted.

Of all the races, groups and organizations who have special interest to promote, the Negro stands at the top of the list. The Negro, of course is first and foremost interested in and in need of the unappreciated enjoyment of his Civil Rights.

He needs to feel free and at ease to enter any public place and to use and enjoy all the facilities offered to the general public, and that without fear of embarrassment of any kind, either positive or negative. In addition, he needs to be free from discrimination in employment, Jim Crow housing, and from police brutality, and the denial of equal access to the money market.

If therefore, the Negroes were not so overwhelmingly Democrats, they could demand from the candidates of both the Democrats and the Republicans, a stand on these issues but, as they now vote, the Democrats know in advance that they have the Negro votes in the bag, and the Republicans are trying to win without them; thus neither party in Indianapolis feels bound to offer the Negroes more than token cooperation.

The Republican Party in Indiana, and in the State of Indiana, and for that matter, in the whole Country, would do well to take a new look at the Negro voters. In the last election, the record shows that if forty per cent of the Negroes who voted had been for the Republican Party, that Mr. Drayer would have been elected Mayor.

There must be found in this City and State, at least one white Republican who will openly, fervently and constantly advocate, speak, preach and promise Civil Rights, Equal Employment and Open Occupancy for Negroes, not only when he is before a Negro audience but even in the Chamber of Commerce, Planks in Party Platforms, philosophical newspaper adds and private conversations are not enough. Rockefeller is doing just that

on a National level, and if he is nominated for President he will increase the votes of Negroes for the Republican Party, but he cannot do it all by himself, he will need help from the grass roots, and that can only come from the candi-

dates on the local and State level.

What a difference it would make in 1964, if the Republican candidates for Governor, United States Senator and the House of Representative would be such persons. The Democrats would not have a leg to stand on as a special appeal to Negro voters.

Cary D. Jacobs

Reader Says Nation Should Fulfill Promise of Freedom

To the Editor:

We preach around the world, and we mean it that we cherish our freedom here at home. But are we to say to the world, and more important, to each other that this is a land of the free except for the Negroes, and that we have no second class system, no ghettos, no master race except with the respect to the Negroes?

Now the time has come for this nation to fulfill its promise. Such a wonderful statesman and President so dedicated to the nation and to the 15th amendment, John F. Kennedy so loved the world and the 15th amendment which states: "Equal rights for white and colored citizens shall not be denied or abridged by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude."

For this, he paid the supreme price. It is appropriate at this time to refer to a statement that Christ made to Pilate.

"To his was I born, and for this end came I into the world, and for this I came. Came that I should bear witness to the truth."

It is also appropriate, too, at this time to cite the incident when Nero caused Paul to be put to death. Among the last words of Paul to Timothy were:

"I have fought a good fight. I have run my race; I have kept the faith; and now there is waiting for me the crown which the Lord himself shall give me." (II Tim. 4:7)

whole world mourns, rest in peace in Jesus Christ our redeemer. Amen.

Prelude: John 3:16-21 "And I heard a voice from heaven saying: 'Write this: Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord henceforth. Blessed indeed, says the spirit, that they may rest from their labors.'"

(This concludes my respect in remembrance of our late President.) James H. Fraim, Our Savior Lutheran Church

Reader Praises Late President As A Man, As Nation's Leader

To the Editor: We deeply miss our great leader, President John F. Kennedy, who had faith in God and in his country.

He knew about this new world. Often he spoke of the new world. God has chosen him for his mission and he did it well.

He walked among crowds of his country and the nation—the rich and poor. It didn't matter what category or categories of people who needed his help for their country or nations, he was always willing to help them with their problems.

He prayed for the world and for a free world. Today he is still alive and will always live. God saw his good works and said "well done" and took him to a better place.

A man who was good on earth and walked with God for his country and nations throughout the world for freedom and justice for all men, President John F. Kennedy will always be remembered and loved in the hearts of the people as a great leader to humanity as long as the world stands. Mrs. Ernest L. Smith 4245 Sunset,

Advertisement for Sosthene H. Mortenol, 1859-1930. Born in Guadeloupe, W.I., a top student at the Lycee at Bordeaux and the Academy St. Cyr. He was appointed commander of the Paris Air Defense in 1915. Under him were flyers, gunners, navigators, etc., numbering more than ten thousand.

We're Glad You Passed This Way

GOODBYE, JFK

By RON WOODS

Goodbye, JFK!
 You won't be walking down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C. anymore.
 But you will be walking down Pennsylvania Avenue in Heaven. You will be walking down the streets reserved for great Presidents.
 Goodbye, JFK.
 You haven't really gone. You are still here in the hearts and minds of millions of Americans. You will long be remembered by your loved ones - - Jackie, Caroline and John Jr.
 You will long be remembered by the ones who were privileged to have known you and by the ones who were privileged to have served under you.
 You will be remembered as a good guy . . . a really great Joe and a champion to the Negroes cause for justice and equality.
 Don't worry about the children, John! Jacqueline, your darling wife, is a champion in this league. There won't be any crowds or confetti on Pennsylvania Avenue in Heaven, John. But there will be a crown of a champion waiting for you.
 You see, John, it's not really goodbye; you have just gone home to be with God—the greatest champion of them all.
 Goodbye, JFK! And when you take a stroll down Pennsylvania Avenue in Heaven, remember that down here we are mighty proud that you passed this way.—
 Goodbye JFK!



THE WORKS ON THIS ONE—The Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl bid hang on the BIG one at East Lansing, Mich., Saturday, November 23, when Michigan State and Illinois battle it out. This is only the seventh game in the series and each school has won three. The Spartans have won their three at East Lansing, Illini their three at Champaign, Ill.

THE Sports BEAT



By RON WOODS
 Sports Editor

AT A TIME when the entire nation mourns the assassination of President Kennedy, it is reassuring to note that no amount of persuasion was effective in forcing JFK to abandon his stand on civil rights. In our opinion, he was a firm believer in the dignity of man and the freedom of every individual citizen throughout the world.

He was not like some Presidents of the past who preached equality on the one hand and practiced something else on the other. He was not the kind of man to go back on his word or shrink in his responsibilities. For this, if for no other reason, this writer could not help but admire this man of liberty. And we think it only fitting and proper to leave the Sports Beat momentarily to say a few kind words in his behalf.

There were, I imagine, a number of reasons why John Fitzgerald Kennedy was so loved and admired by peoples of all races throughout the world. One reason, I guess, is that he had a deep sense of understanding the common folks' problems and prejudices they were subjected to. I guess, in this way, one would compare him with FDR. Although threatened and harassed by the fierceness of his times, JFK never looked back or faltered in his efforts to rid the world of the hatred and prejudice that would in time wrought this terrible injustice upon his life. Fate surely can be as powerful and reckless as lightning. Thinking back on that dark day of Friday, November 22, 1963, I can't help contrasting the dastardly fate which has befallen some of our truly great leaders, with that of some of our Chief Executives of lesser stature. Those, primarily, who did not give a tinkers damn about the Negro in his quest for equality and freedom.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, you may recall, started the work which JFK and FDR had sworn to carry out. And carry it out they did. This nation's only regret should be that neither of these great leaders lived long enough to really enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Our task now is to see to it that their efforts shall not have been in vain. Our responsibility now is to carry on, under the leadership of God, the ideals and programs which these men tried desperately to instill within the hearts, minds and souls of the American public. If we can do this the nation is saved. If we fail, then God have mercy on our wretched souls.

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Michigan State Coach Lauds 'Mighty Mite' Sherm Lewis

By Associated Negro Press
 EAST LANSING, Mich.—Pound-for-pound, the outstanding college football player in the nation this season is 145-pound Sherman Lewis, co-captain of the Michigan State Spartans, favorites to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

Ironically enough, Duffy Daugherty, coach of the Spartans, was tempted to reject Lewis when he reported to MSU four years ago. He was too small—at least that was Daugherty's tentative thought.

BUT THIS SEASON, in the coach's own words, he is the soul of the team that was considered a possible second division club when the season began.

"He's our spark," Daugherty says. "Little, but my, my!"

As the Big Ten's most dangerous game breaker, Lewis has a career total of 21 touchdowns through eight games this season. This is the greatest scoring production of any Spartan since MSU entered the Western Conference in 1953.

Lewis, a senior from Louisville, has made his team's longest run from scrimmage, an 87-yard sprint, and was on the receiving end of MSU's record touchdown pass-play, 88 yards.

"He has only one weakness," says Duffy. "He's a senior."

MICHIGAN STATE has had some fine Negro backs in the past, notably LeRoy Bolden, who was only 10 or so pounds heavier than Lewis; Clarence Peaks, now with the Philadelphia Eagles, and Herb Adderly, a defensive standout now with the Green Bay Packers.

Daugherty now exudes superlatives when he talks about his latest star.

"I don't see how anyone could be playing better than Lewis this season," he says. "The thing about him is that the other teams have been setting their defenses for him. Like Indiana, they put a 'rover' on him, but Lewis still gets away for big yardage."

"He's as good a two-way player as we've had here in my time. When he's not in there on defense, we're worried."

But it's his performance as an offensive back that has proved so electrifying.



SCALING NEW HEIGHTS—And they all thought that Sherman Lewis, the dazzling halfback of the Michigan State Spartans, was a little guy, weighing only 152 pounds. Sherm has fooled all of them—he weighs 156 as seen here at East Lansing, Mich.

er co-captain.

Before Underwood could reply, everyone in the room yelled: "Lewis! Lewis! Lewis!"

From the corner of the room, Dewey Lincoln, another Negro performer said: "Coach, you ought to give him a dozen balls."

As Daugherty looked over the statistics for the first five games, he read:

"... 216 yards running, 10 catches for another 216 yards... another 112 on kickoff returns... and five touchdowns... not bad for a little guy."

Lewis' mother watched him play against Northwestern when the Spartans won, 15 to 7. It was in that game that Lewis raced 87 yards from scrimmage and returned a punt 84 yards. Said Ara Parseghian, Northwestern's coach: "Lewis gets a step on you and then he's gone. Zoom! Zoom! Zoom!"

THE NEXT WEEK, he was just as much a threat against Wisconsin, with an 87-yard pass completion among his feats.

The 5-foot, 8-inch Lewis probably will be considered too small for

the pro ranks, but he doesn't think so.

"I don't think I'm too small to play flanker back with the pros," Lewis says. "I'd like that, on the receiving end of a pass with a chance to scoot."

He can really run. As a dashman on the track squad, he has done the 100 in 9.6.

Red Hickey, now a talent hunter for the San Francisco Forty-Niners, which he formerly coached, thinks Lewis, with his natural spring as a broad jumper, would be a good defensive player in the pro leagues.

He certainly would be an interesting player, to say the least.

Redskins Now Sold On Tan Grid Players

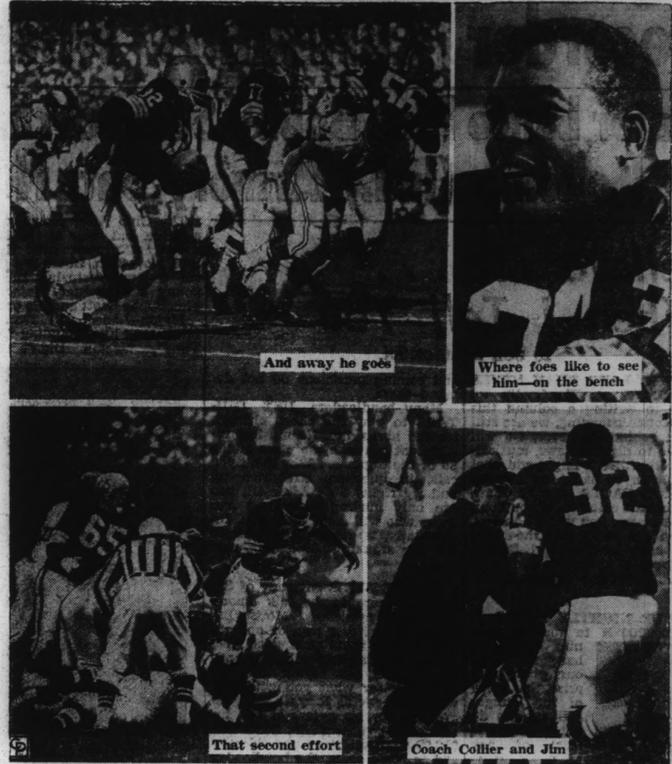
WASHINGTON—The Washington Redskins, a football team that only last season hired its first Negro football players, revealed last week that of the top 10 college backfield stars it will consider at the Dec. 2 player draft, eight are Negroes.

The two whites to be considered by Redskins coaches are Oklahoma fullback Don Looney and Mississippi's running quarterback Perry Lee Dunn.

Negroes to be considered by this Redskins include: Ohio State halfback Mel Warfield; Indiana halfback Marv Woodson; Arizona State fullback Pete Lorick; Oregon halfback Mel Renfro; Colorado halfback Charley Harris; Arizona State fullback Chuck Taylor; New Mexico fullback Bill Stallings; and Southern California halfback Bob Smith.

Redskins talent scout Frank (Bucko) Kilroy made it plain that the players were purposely not listed above in the order the Redskins rate them.

"That could tip other NFL (National Football League) teams on how we might be picking," he explained.



ONE-MAN TEAM—The rushingest man in pro football history, Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns, continues on the way to his greatest season, already personally having gained more yardage than the rushing total of most of the other teams in the NFL. Jim also is out in front in scoring. These pictures were taken during a recent game.

Death OF JFK Causes Mass Of Confusion

When the tragic news arrived here last Friday of the cowardly assassination of President Kennedy the Recorder news room was a beehive of activity. Circulation secretaries became telephone operators; Pressmen shed their ink jackets to man typewriters; janitors became copy boys; and consequently, the sports editor, became a member of the general news staff.

This magnitude of confusion did it literally impossible to concentrate on anything else other than the death of our Beloved President. As a result, a number of ordinary assignments had to be cancelled; news stories which a few hours earlier were scheduled for front page coverage had to be either dropped or demoted to mere mention on the very last page of the second section.

Personally, this writer was both physically and mentally unable to keep previous appointments, conduct scheduled interviews or carry out any other type of business which was not relative to the tragedy.

Tenn. State Grid Champs

FRANKFORT, Ky. . . . A fired up Big Blue eleven and the deadly passing arm of senior Dave Boone helped Tennessee State to regain the Mid-Western conference grid crown by shelling Kentucky State 26-14 here last week.

Fewer than 1,200 fans saw Coach John Merritt's All-American choice Boone rifle four touchdown passes while completing 11 of 17 aeriols for 89 yards and the 14th consecutive "little brown jug" victory of the 15 years that the cracked-tipped crock has stood as the winner's symbol in this ancient rivalry between the Tigers and the Thorpbreds.

Logansport Very Young But Appear Ready For Attacks

By GABRIEL JAMES
 Staff Reporter

LOGANSPORT—Logansport's young Berries may not awe anybody with their size but team speed, balance and desire could open plenty of eyes this season beginning with Indianapolis Crispus Attucks whom the Berries play here on Nov. 29.

Coach Jim Jones is gambling on sophomores and juniors this trip. However, four of the six juniors on the roster saw action last season, two of them, Tom Craig, 5'11, and Don Kistler, 5'9, as starters. And, four of the six sophomores also saw limited varsity play in 1962-63. One of them, 6'2 Bob Freeman, playing regular most of the campaign. But Freeman may be sidelined in the opener against Attucks because of a knee ailment.

However, the picture isn't as all as dark as it appears. With the return of two other fine lettermen in 6-2 senior center Michael O'Rourke and 6-1 senior forward Don Perfetto the Berries could have the best pair of shooters in the state. This duo saw plenty of varsity action last season and was the nucleus of the 7-16 Logansport team.

AS JUNIORS, O'Rourke and Perfetto scored 149 and 93 points respectively. Coach Jones is hoping O'Rourke and Perfetto can pop the nets from inside and outside this year as they did last season.

The Berries aren't big up front, but could have good balance with six of the 11 boys shooting for varsity slots hitting six feet or over. Mike Chadwick, a 6-foot senior, is expected to lend valuable assistance to Coach Jones' squad at a starting guard position.

Shadwick is a rugged performer who totaled 76 points last year. "Our kids are plenty young and most of them are inexperienced. But, they're pretty well matched, have plenty of desire and good speed, and could surprise a lot of teams," Coach Jones stated.

Coach Jones, who admitted he's not too optimistic about this year's aggregation at this point, was quick to point out, however, that

he's hopeful a number of promising sophomores will come through before the season reaches its halfway mark.

"Only O'Rourke and Perfetto have any real varsity experience but I'm counting heavily on two or three sophomores whom I feel will come through to help us a lot, especially in the rebounding department," laments Jones.

"From there on it's anyone's guess as to whom will get the call in the opener against Attucks," Jones added.

COACH JONES is a capable coach who has had good success in his seven seasons at Logansport. Continued on Page 16

Wilt The Stilt Closes In On Scoring Lead

NEW YORK CITY (ANP)—Oscar Robertson continued to lead the National Basketball Association in scoring, but Wilt Chamberlain was closing in on the Cincinnati Royals' ace.

Robertson, with 333 points in 13 games, was 58 ahead of Chamberlain, but the San Francisco star was averaging 30.6 on his 275 points in nine games, the best average in the NBA. Chamberlain's 55 points against Los Angeles was the season's high for individual scoring.

Other scoring leaders included Elgin Baylor, Los Angeles, 250 points in 10 games for a 25-point average; Walt Bellamy, Baltimore Bullets, 248 in 10 contests for 24.8; Wayne Embury, Royals, 228 in 13 games for 17.5; Harold Greer, Philadelphia 76ers, 207 in 11 tilts for 18.8; Sam Jones, Boston, 196 for 9 games for 21.8; Johnny Green, New York Knicks, 191 for 13 games, 14.7; Chet Walker, Philadelphia, 187 in 11 games for 17; and Zelmo Beatty, St. Louis, 168 in 11 games, 15.1.

Morgan St. Back Voted Top Player

BALTIMORE, Md. — Oliver Dobbins, great ground gaining left halfback of the Morgan State College Bears, is the CIAA's "outstanding football player of the year."

Dobbins won the honor by receiving the largest number of votes in a poll taken of all the coaches in the 18-school Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

THE AWARD was based not only on athletic ability but on character and scholarship.

Second in the voting was another Morgan player, left guard Phillip Gains of Washington, D.C.

Dobbins, who will receive his award at the annual Pigskin Club dinner in Washington, D.C. Dec. 14, is a senior from West Philadelphia High, in Phila., Pa.

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Recorder Christmas Midnite Benefit Show At Walker Sat., Dec. 14

Major Lance Plus Bobby Scott Orch. At Kokomo (Ind.) Armory Sat. Nite

Believe Me... When I Tell You

By BOB WOMACK 'SR.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER SOMETIMES: . . . We finally got around to writing a column this week. Notwithstanding, we are still a week behind. However, we will continue to dig the news, musically and otherwise. I might add, that this column is based on nothing but TRUE FACTS. As I have stated in past columns, if you don't make the news you won't be news. The pen is mightier than the sword so we have been told. However, some people find out the hard way . . . "Believe Me When I Tell You."

IN OUR NIGHTLY TOURS AROUND TOWN to the different nite spots we have found to our great surprise, that many of the lounges and taverns do not sport pianos (88s) of any kind on their b a n d stands. Some owner-managers who feature "live music" won't buy one of the oldest musical instruments in the world. Due to the fact, many of the young up

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and coming musicians do not demand them.
Many bandleaders USE GUITARS to play the chord changes for the horns, etc. No musical instrument can take the place of the 88 or the organ . . . Why don't you cats, in question, straighten up and fly right? . . . After all, you are only hurting yourselves and those who will come after you. Incidentally, up-right pianos can be had for around \$5.00 and up . . . Dig . . .

"LOW BREAD" on many of the locations here is the talk among the older musicians. Most "Big Shots" who either own or operate certain nite spots want good "live music," but are not willing to pay for it. The old saying goes — "you pay for what you get." We will go so far as to state that the average pay on a few of the location gigs runs—\$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 for five hours per sideman and in some cases, the bandleader too. MOST VOCALISTS RECEIVE LESS.

We would like to ask all the managers of the spots concerned how do you expect to have or keep good "Flesh Entertainment" if you will not PAY THEM A DECENT WAGE? . . . There was a time when you could fool the public on music, but not any more. As to the bandleaders, why do you accept such low-paying gigs in the first place?
I am sure that some of you are not out in the cold because most of you already have good daytime jobs. The cats should band together and fight this situation. Until you do, the relations between the bandleaders and their employers will continue to be the same. NOT GOOD, BUT BAD.

J. ST. CLAIR GIBSON, Theatrical Editor and director of the annual RECORDER XMAS BENEFIT SHOW again has appointed Yours Truly, Assistant-director for this GREAT LOCAL EXTRAVAGANZA. There will be many entertainers, combos, dancers, vocalists and what have you, appearing on that night of nights. Watch for the date plus other information
Continued on Page 13

The Northside's
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The Club After Hours presents a dance and show at the Kokomo Armory (Kokomo, Ind.) Saturday nite, Nov. 30th. Hours are from 10 till 2 a.m., featuring the rising young singing star Major Lance plus Bobby Scott and his orchestra. Major Lance will feature his latest song hits including "Monkey Time", "Mama Didn't Know."



MAJOR LANCE

"Hey! Little Girl" and many others. He is sure to please the large crowd of music buffs with his professional showmanship, this being his first dance and show date in this area.
He brings with him the popular Bobby Scott and his orchestra plus James Ward, vocalist, singing such tunes as "Part Time Loving," "Lonesome Me," etc.
In case some of our dance fans has forgotten us, we are the Club who brought you Chuck Jackson, Duke of Earl, Mary Wells, Maxine Brown, last year.
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Local Performers Signing Up For Show

(BULLETIN)
PERFORMERS signing up this week for the big Christmas show: Mopps Marshall, song and dance man; the Five Diamonds, singing group; Milton Bruen, singer; James Carter, vocalist; Oliver Evans, singer; Michael Kenneth Collier, vocalist; McCarley Spaulding, song and dance man and assistant stage director.
Bobby Campbell, nationally-known entertainer, hooper and emcee, will be in charge of the entertainment bill, Bob Womack is assistant show director, Charles Duncan, stage director and J. St. Clair Gibson, managing director.

A galaxy of local stars, amateur performers and professionals, including Gospel singing groups, will be among the headliners at the 16th Annual Recorder Midnite Benefit Show Saturday nite., Dec. 14, Doors open at 11:15; show starts at 12:00 n.dnite. Tickets are now on sale at The Recorder office, Columbia Pharmacy and Martindale Pharmacy on the Eastside, Walker theater and Anna Belle Liquor store, 10th and West, downtown; other locations to be listed later. Donation is \$1.50.

Among the first performers to sign up for this year's show was Leon Tyler, comedian and song and dance man; Valley Wonders, one of the best known gospel singing groups, who recently returned from a national tour, that took them from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific Coast for concerts; song stylist Geraldine Polin from the Eastside, who has changed her style of singing. And promises something real good, and James Carter, local singer with charm a plenty.

If you can sing, dance or do comedy, there is a place for you on this year's bill. Just call ME. 4-1548 and ask for Mr. Gibson. But you MUST be 16 years old and over. We regret, because of show time, we cannot accept persons any younger. But it wouldn't be kosher to keep youngsters up too late. One of these days there'll be an earlier show for the young folk.

Remember, all monies collected at the show will be turned over to The Recorder Charities to help hundreds of NEEDY families in Naptown.
All performers are urged to WATCH this newspaper for further announcements as to REHEARSALS.

SIGN UP NOW FOR THE BIG CHRISTMAS SHOW



LLOYD "MISTY" PRICE and his Big Big Band will play a dance engagement at the Northside Armory, 711 N. Penn (where the wrestling matches are held) on Friday nite, Dec. 13. Hours are from 10 till 3 a.m. Advance tickets are now on sale at the usual places.

Club 16 Cancels B.B. King Show Due To President's Death

Due to the tragic and sudden death of the late President John F. Kennedy, the Club 16 cancelled the Nov. 25 appearance of B. B. (Blues Boy) King and his orchestra.
The show had been scheduled for the Antlers Hotel, St. Clair and Meridian Streets.
The management of Club 16 expressed regret for the inconvenience to many people who had purchased tickets for the affair, "but we thought it was the proper thing to do."
The B. B. King entourage has been scheduled here at a future date.

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— PLUS —
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AND HIS ORCHESTRA
JAMES WARD, Vocalist
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Robert Stack (Elliot Ness) Heads Cast in "The Caretakers" at Walker Sun.

Because he is so well known a Elliot Ness, the bullet-proof detective of TV's "The Untouchables," a lot of people seem to forget that Robert Stack has a number of major screen achievements to his credit as well.



POLLY BERGEN and **Constance Ford** look on helplessly while **Barbara Barrie** threatens to set fire to a hospital ward. Scene is from "The Caretakers," which opens Sunday at the Walker theater.

The handsome star, who appears with Polly Bergen, Joan Crawford, Janis Paige and Diane McBain in Hall Bartlett's "The Caretakers," screen version of the famous Telfer novel opening Sunday at the Walker Theatre, was, among his many screen roles, leading man to Dianna Durbin and Elizabeth Taylor.

He appeared with the former in his first film venture upon graduating from a west coast dramatics school in the widely-received "First Love," and with the latter in "A Date With Judy." He also appeared with Bing Crosby in "Mr. Music" and he adorned "The Bullfighter and the Lady" and the classic "The High and The Mighty."

After a stint in the army, Stack returned to the entertainment world, attracting the attention of several TV producers before he was cast as the durable Ness in the great true-crime dramas narrated by Walter Winchell.

And now it's back to big screen pictures for the stalwart Stack. In "The Caretakers," a United Artists release, he plays the part of a young doctor with advanced ideas on the treatment of borderline mental cases. The picture's dramatic conflict arises when these

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the caretakers
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ALL THE FURY OF THE OLD WEST...
ALL THE COLD-STEEL COURAGE OF ONE-MAN LAW!
GUN STREET
Harvard Film Corp presents
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Lloyd "Misty" Price and His Big Big Band To Play Dance at Northside Armory on Dec. 13

President Was to Have Appeared on TV. Show With Count Basie

Famed musician Count Basie was scheduled to appear Dec. 4 along with President Kennedy during a special one-hour television presentation of the Annual International Awards of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation.

In view of last week's tragic death of the President, it was not immediately known whether or not the show had been postponed. It was to have been viewed locally over WLW-I.

The awards are named in memory of the assassinated President's

LLOYD "MISTY" PRICE and his big big band will play a dance engagement at the Northside Armory, 711 N. Pennsylvania St. (where the wrestling matches are held) Friday night, Dec. 13. Hours for dancing are from 10 P.M. till 3 A.M. This is the first appearance here of Mr. Price in many months, since he recorded the popular song—"Misty".

Lloyd started his career in approximately 1953 when his recording "Laudy Miss Clawdy" was a smash hit, but, through the interference of the Selective Service Board, we next pick up the sound waves of Lloyd's voice in Korea, where our hero is stationed as a

soldier in the United States Army. Lloyd did his two year hitch, most of it on this continent, where he spent his off duty hours entertaining his fellow soldiers with his great blues voice.

Upon his return to the United States in '56, Lloyd thought he would have to start his theatrical career all over again, but was thrilled to find that his record "Laudy Miss Clawdy" was well established as what is referred to in show business as a standard hit.

Since that time Lloyd has become one of the top singing attractions in the nation.

Advance tickets are now on sale at: Columbia Pharmacy, Douglass Park Pharmacy, Barbecue Heaven (all three places), Club 22, 22nd and Centra; and the Keyless restaurant (formerly Perkins Grill).

brother, who was killed in World War II.

Basie had been chosen to supply the musical background for the program.

Believe Me . . .

Continued from Page 12

elsewhere on these pages. We are counting on you to do your part in this great venture to help some needy family have a good Xmas.

JAZZ AT USSR: The "soft" policy of the U.S.S.R. is having some interesting ramifications. Although the Soviet line has always condemned jazz and the American music, the short-wave radio station in Moscow has recently been programming continuous light music, generously sprinkled with jazz and rhythm and blues. As a result many listeners have been won over from the German stations and the American sponsored Armed forces network.

The complaint is that the German stations feature too much in the way of lectures, speeches and old plays and that the Moscow station is playing the newest tunes even before they reach the AFN. Also, music which is banned on British and German stations be-

cause of copyright procedures is being played on the Moscow station. No one seems to understand the switch in Moscow policy, especially in view of the fact that Russians recently called jazz "typical psychopathic bedlam from the decadent West."

"NAT "KING" COLE sings "soft" because "I can't sing any other way." So the singer, voted one of the nation's most popular male vocalists, told this reporter back stage at the Circle Theater recently when he appeared here with his newest variety show, "Sights and Sounds of '63." Sponsored by the Flanner House Guild, Nat likes to lean heavily upon lyrics of a song. He wants the words to "make a guy think of his life, of his experiences, to start him reminiscing."

Unlike most vocalists, Nat smokes, does no warmup before singing and has NO LESSONS. "Singers have got to have soul," he said. "An appeal that will touch the average guy." Nat says emotion is necessary. "You can't buy it, you can't learn it. You have it or you haven't. He also believes publishers are wrongly discouraging songwriters from writing beautiful tunes." "If the public were to get beautiful songs they'd buy them." "Too Young," "Nature Boy" and "Mona Lisa" are examples of songs that were considered too "smart," but which the public liked and bought, Cole says.

According to a certain local daily newspaper-writer on rating his show—this young lady stated "that Nat "King" Cole, was a sophisticated clown." In all my years of knowing "The King" personally and working with him I have never dug him as a clown Miss Williams. In fact I think of him as being a "musicians' musician" which includes one of the best jazz 88'ers in the business today.

His show was one of the best to have appeared here in many a moon. Pete Burbitt, the show's bearded comic was sensational, the singing Young Souls were merry enough in a well planned series of Broadway show tune routines.

COLE developed his stage presence early in his career. "When I first started to sing," Says Nat, "I figured I'd have to get by with my natural personality and not try anything tricky. I was lucky, because the world is not as easy as it looks. Says Nat, "even though everything looks so easy and relaxed I've had to work hard to master my style. Even now I'm always thinking and improving. It looks easy I know, but I drop three or four pounds every performance."

He has recorded exclusively for Capitol Records for the past 18 years. Nat always likes to keep his opposites guessing on the cover of his albums. During one South American tour, he recorded an album, "A MIS AMIGOS" with native musicians. Following this theme, he then recorded "Every Time I Feel The Spirit," comprised of spirituals, with the First Church of Deliverance Choir of Chicago. Although his father was a Baptist minister, this is the first album of spirituals Nat has recorded.

As quiet and relaxed in his attitudes the world of today and its problems, Nat has not only made friends for himself all over the world, but he has also made thousands of friends for his country, the United States.

NEWS HERE AND THERE: Merrill Laswell and his combo played two nights recently at Billy's Lounge on Northwestern Ave. featuring Charlie Hatchett on Piano . . . Dud Stars and his Orchestra are booked up tight for the forthcoming holidays . . . Drummer Alec Shaw soon to take on a wife . . . Much luck to you my friend . . . (smile) . . . Harold Malone, 88, has returned to the lineup of Jimmy Coc currently at the Pink Poodle . . . Big John Harris is now off the sick list. Also friend, William Varnado, popular school teacher and sportsman around town who has returned to his classroom.

SHOCK: disbelief hit us all at once upon learning of the tragic news of the 35th President of the United States, JOHN F. KENNEDY. The horrible deed has yet to be fully absorbed into our consciousness. Heart rending sympathy goes out to his wife, the two children and the rest of the Kennedy family.



COUNCILMEN - ELECT INTERVIEWED: Members of Crispus Attucks High School's 9th hour Government class, under the direction of John Southern, interviewed Atty. Rufus C. Kuykendall and Rev. James L. Cummings, councilmen-elect of the second and third districts respectively, Tuesday before a student audience at the school. In photo (left to right) are Atty. Kuykendall, Rev. Cummings, Emiley Hayes, Sherry Suggs and Ronald S. Clark, members of the class, and Alexander M. Moore, Attucks principal. (Recorder photo by Houston Dickie)

respectively, Tuesday before a student audience at the school. In photo (left to right) are Atty. Kuykendall, Rev. Cummings, Emiley Hayes, Sherry Suggs and Ronald S. Clark, members of the class, and Alexander M. Moore, Attucks principal. (Recorder photo by Houston Dickie)

UNCF Gifts Top 19 Million, Foundation Leaders Announce

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 — Gifts totaling \$19.2 million have been made to the United Negro College Development Campaign, Charles G. Mortimer, Chairman, General Foods Corporation, and National Chairman of the Campaign, announced today at the New York area kick-off luncheon at the Hotel Hilton.

Business, foundation and civic leaders heard Mortimer and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, present the case for the \$50 million program. Morehouse College is one of the 32 Negro Colleges within the fund.

"It cannot be denied that these colleges though meagerly supported in the years past have contributed mightily to better human relations in America and have done much to improve the American economy," Dr. Mays said.

Dr. Mays pointed out that while Negroes are 10% of the total national population they comprise only 3 1/2% of the collegiate, graduate and professional enrollment.

"This small collegiate enrollment explains in part the reason why we cannot furnish a larger number of Negroes qualified to serve in industry, in government, at home and abroad, or provide more physicians, engineers and scientists. If we had 10 1/2% of the collegiate enrollment we could triple the number of qualified Negroes in every area of American life," Dr. Mays said.

MORTIMER, who presided at the luncheon, stressed the vital role Negro higher education must play in bringing 19 million Americans into the main stream of American life in a more sensible and peaceful fashion.

He said: "It is a worse-than-ever economic waste in times like these when business and industry must continue to say 'we would employ more Negroes if we could find educationally qualified candidates for the kind of better jobs available under our advancing technology'."

"BUSINESS and industry cannot afford to continue just to wish and wait for more sufficiently educated Negro candidates. We all need to wade in and help create more trained, educated and qualified Negro applicants for some of the jobs that are open."

The \$50 million is to be allocated to the 32 Negro colleges and universities within the fund for 65 major campus building and renovation projects at a cost of \$28 million; immediate special education projects including remodeling programs at a cost of \$10 million; and \$12 million for additional endowment to strengthen faculties, an enlarge scholarship aid. All 32 of the colleges are in the South where half of the Negroes live.

Lucy Pierson

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Pierson, 76, 810 Blake, Apt. 61, were held Nov. 20 at Shiloh Baptist Church, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. She died Nov. 16 at her home.

Mrs. Pierson was a member of Shiloh Church and its Mother's Board. She was born at Mammoth, Ky., and lived here 34 years.

Survivors include four sons, Henry, Earl, Marvin and James Pierson, all of Indianapolis, nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and an uncle, Buford Shannon, Indianapolis.

William Murphy

Funeral services for William Murphy, 76, 3614 N. Illinois, were held Nov. 22 at Stuart Mortuary, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died Nov. 18 at his home.

Born in Hopkinsville, Ky., Mr. Murphy was an Indianapolis resident 50 years. He was a member of Phillips Temple CME Church, the Old Timers Club at Kingan's Hygrade Co., and employed at Hygrade's for 46 years before retiring in 1959.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Annie Mae Talley, Indianapolis; two sisters, Mrs. Susie Stovall and Mrs. Patricia Bonner, Hopkinsville; a nephew, Sandra Lindsey, Twinburg, O., and a grandson, William S. Talley, stationed at Clinton Sherman Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

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Braden W. Va. Lump Fkt.	17.45
W. Va. Egg Fkt.	16.50
Allice Blue E. Ky. Stoker Nut	15.35
W. Va. Lump and W. Va. Nut & Slack	13.00
Sun Heat Ind. Stoker Nut	12.90
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Integration Of Sports Blasted In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (ANP)—Governor Orval Faubus said last week that he was against letting Negroes play on University of Arkansas athletic teams.

He declined to give his reasons and didn't indicate how strongly he would object if the University Board of Trustees followed the lead of the University of Texas in allowing Negroes to compete.

"That's all the comment on that," the governor told newsmen.

The University of Arkansas football team has played against racially integrated teams but Negroes have not competed on University teams.

Faubus had more to say about the marriage of William W. Hansen Jr., a white anti-segregation leader at Pine Bluff, to a Negro, Miss Ruth Duffington.

"The inevitable result of integration," Faubus said, "Tragic and foolish, an action both parties will come to realize in years to come."

Faubus said that while he didn't know whether the couple could be prosecuted for violating a state law against marriages between persons of the white and Negro race, he didn't believe that the state should take any action that would recognize the marriage officially.

The couple was married in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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2130 SHELTON - Four rooms, bath, \$50 a month, water paid.
1957 HOVEY - Four rooms, bath, \$50 a month, water paid.
1823 ROOSEVELT - Four rooms, bath, \$55 a month, water paid.
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SPECIAL RATES to aged pensioners - welfare recipients - children welcome.

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1531 E. 19th STREET ME. 7-3132 - CL. 1-8161 CL. 5-4321

1425 GOLAY, eight-room house, no rent for 30 days, WA. 5-9011.

2729 WINTHROP - Five large rooms, modern, redecorated, \$55 a mo., ST. 6-5257.

FOUR ROOMS, BATH up FOUR ROOMS, BATH Down Completely Redecorated \$85 A Mo., Total Two Children Welcome WA. 6-8415 2734 N. ILLINOIS

2920 WINTHROP, five rooms and bath, coal furnace - \$70 a month.

3006 N. DELAWARE, six rooms and bath, coal furnace, \$75 a month.

2066 1/2 HIGHLAND PLACE, four rooms, bath, heat furnished - \$70 a month.

W. T. RAY REALTY CO. ME. 5-9992

5 ROOMS, BATH, oil furnace - new cabinets - freshly decorated - aluminum siding - storm windows, bath, small family. \$69.50 Monthly. 545 BELMONT. LL. 7-5485.

15-Houses for Rent

NOW AVAILABLE

- 942 N. BELL - Five rooms, water paid, \$25.00.
1349 BURDSAL B - Four rooms, gas heat, water paid, \$67.50.
2604 CLIFTON - Three rooms, double, water - gas paid, \$45.00.
868 EDMONTON - Four rooms, double, good cond. \$49.50.
2341 HILLSIDE - Four rooms, oil heat, water paid, \$52.50.
2153 N. KEYSTONE - Five rooms, single, gas heat, \$69.50.
2447 PIERSON - Six rooms, double, oil heat, \$67.50.
3432 SCHOFIELD - Two bedroom, double, oil heat, \$69.50.
1238 W. 33rd - Ten rooms, single, may sub-let, \$77.50.
1348 W. 34th - Four rooms, newly decorated, \$59.50.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

- 2104 BOULEVARD No. 2A - Three rooms, heat - water paid, \$39.50.
2123 N. COLLEGE No. 7 - Three rooms, stove, refrigerator, \$69.50.
2140 COLLEGE No. 3 - Three rooms, all ut. paid, stove-refrigerator, \$18.50.
2322 N. ILLINOIS No. 7 - Efficiency, all utilities paid, \$52.50.
1475 ROOSEVELT - Four rooms, bath, water paid, \$37.50.
668 E. 12th No. 14A - Three rooms, utilities paid, stove, refrigerator, \$16.50 per week.
116 W. 36th No. 4 - One bedroom, stove, refrigerator, utilities paid, \$82.50.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

- 1244 N. ILLINOIS - \$17.50 per week, Lovely efficiency, all utilities paid, new furniture, see manager in 106.

All of the above are open for inspection. For additional information call:

H. E. REDDING, Inc.

ME. 7-1428

20-Houses for Sale

Veterans No Down Payment

- TWO BEDROOM HOMES
2233 W. 65th ST., two-bedroom brick ranch, large living room, beautiful family sized kitchen, full basement, 1/2-acre lot, side drive, fenced yard, \$700 down.
1928 FOX HILL DRIVE, nice two bedroom home, new gas furnace, one car attached garage, semi-ranch style for only \$12,900.
2906 N. DREXEL - Two bedroom home, all on one floor - lot 50x140, \$8,500 on contract.
1910 E. 38th ST., zoned for business.
3609 E. 30th ST. - Two bedrooms, full basement, 2-car garage.
1321 ROACHE, nice two-bedroom home, basement, fenced yard. \$450 down FHA.
3038 STUART, two-bedroom home, 1 1/2-car garage, fenced yard, \$300 down.
3748 KINNEAR, two bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, oil heat, full basement, \$11,500 - \$650 down - \$79 a month.
3006 N. GALE, two bedrooms, gas heat, 3-car garage - \$7,500, \$450 down - \$75 a month.
THREE BEDROOM HOMES
5148 N. ILLINOIS ST. - Lovely three bedrooms brick, one down with a full carpeted bath, two bedrooms up, one being a master bedroom with dressing room and 2150 a sitting room adjoining, and a full carpeted bath. Full basement, rec. room with fireplace, a barroom, laundry room and furnace room - all centrally air-conditioned, 2-car garage with side drive - \$2,500 down.
1025 W. 25th ST. - Lovely three-bedroom home, w-to-w carpeting - \$8,500 - \$85 a month, plus taxes and insurance contract.
3630 N. LAYMAN, beautiful three-bedroom home, two bedrooms down, one bedroom up, nice living room, fireplace, w-to-w carpeting, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, refrig., and stove go with house, Geneva metal cabinets in kitchen, patio, side drive, one car garage - must see to appreciate.

IN BUTLER AREA - Three-bedroom lovely home, W-TO-W carpeting, long living room with fireplace and built-in desk, breakfast room, patio, beautiful landscaped yard - only \$15,500 - \$500 DOWN.

5000 NORTH - Three bedrooms, a story and a half, frame, full basement with rec. room, side drive, 1-car garage, deep, deep lot - only \$13,900.

3623 N. RURAL - Frame bungalow, three bedrooms, full basement, gas furnace, large lot.

2905 WHEELER - Three Bedrooms, no down payment GI.

3054 STUART - Three bedrooms on one floor, 1 1/2 car garage, side drive, will sell on contract, MAKE OFFER.

3420 HILLSIDE - Three bedrooms on one floor, full basement, gas furnace, double lot - \$450 down.

FOUR BEDROOM HOMES
7652 BREHOB ROAD - A two-year old, three bedroom, bi-level brick home, very low taxes - you must see to appreciate.

DOUBLES
1111-15 POMANDER PLACE - Lovely Colonial double, two bedrooms a side, 1 1/2 baths a side, wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement, two car garage.

3409-11 BROADWAY - Nice six rooms a side double, newly decorated, will sell on contract - you name the down payment.

2734 SUTHERLAND - Ideally located, f.r. rest-home, nursery, or four or six office spaces, beautifully landscaped, northern view of water - must see to appreciate - \$18,000.

2918-20 BROADWAY, six rooms a side - contract.

2026-28 N. RALSTON, five rooms a side, double - make us an offer, investors welcome. \$1,200 full price.

Evenings call B. Harris Clint, WA. 5-4695; Earl Barnett, CL. 3-7145; Robert Redd, WA. 6-8058; J. C. Redd, WA. 3-3380; Walter Roberson, WA. 5-3849; James Oglesby, AT. 3-6169; Otis Norris, LL. 7-8784 and Mildred Durante, WA. 6-3757.

G. K. Warren Realty Co.

3367 N. Illinois WA. 3-3338

20-Houses for Sale

(W-11) Cash or Contract - Northwest Stone/frame bungalow on wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, full basement. Owner leaving state. Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

(W-9) 4 BEDROOMS - NORTH Fabulous 2-story home priced \$11,500. Large living room with fireplace dining room, family room, full basement. Terrific Buy! Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

(W-7) NO DOWN GI! Lovely 3 bedroom residence, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, automatic heat, 2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$10,000. Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

(W-5) 3356 PARK Priced at only \$9,500 and owner anxious to sell! 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, basement dining room, Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

(W-3) 3142 RUCKLE Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2-story home, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, full basement. New gas furnace, too! \$350 down will handle. Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

(W-34) 59th & GRANDVIEW Cute 2 bedroom bungalow, large living room with fireplace, dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. A lovely home. Terms? Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

(W-33) Low Down Payment Will Buy This Duplex - North, 4 rooms bath down, 5 rooms bath up. Excellent income, full basement. Immaculate thru-out. Call Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

(W-35) ALL BRICK DOUBLE A fabulous buy! 6 rooms side, 1 1/2 baths each, full basement, 2 car garage. This will pay for itself! \$450 down. Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

(W-28) Northwest - Lovely Ranch Large lot, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Priced to sell. \$450 down will handle. Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

(W-18) CASH OR CONTRACT! Duplex - North. Live rent free and own your own home. Full basement, gas heat, private entrance. All rented now. Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

(F-3) 3 BEDROOM BRICK Lovely wall to wall carpeting, patio fenced back yard, 6 years old. -FHA- appraised. Mary J. Jones, WA. 4-2268.

(F-1) \$200 CLOSING COST (FHA) Buys darling 2 bedroom - North. Self storing, storms and screens, drapes, bar-b-que pit, garage. Won't last long! Mary J. Jones, WA. 4-2268.

CARRIAGE ESTATES, Inc. CL. 1-9586

2249-51-53 N. COLLEGE, 19 efficiency apts., plus four rooms for owner, gross \$90 a mo. - 2615 N. College, five efficiency apts., plus owner's apt., gross \$250 a mo. - will sell on contract - low down payment, WA. 5-9011.

3117 STUART, two-bedroom modern bungalow, living room, dining room, oil heat for sale - will rent, UP. 3-3243.

GRAND OPENING! AT GRAND VIEW ESTATES

See The Conventionally Built ROCHELLE

- * Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
* Brick exterior, maintenance-free
* Sliding glass patio doors
* Paved driveway, 2-car garage
* Landscaped lot, 80'x140'
* Paved streets and sidewalks
* City water
* Sanitary and storm sewers
* ALL IN AND PAID FOR!
* Adjoins fine new school
* Minimum FHA or VA terms
KENNY WILSON SAYS: "It's so EASY to own your home at Grand View Estates... you tell ME how much you want to pay down! Your down payment will include all closing costs. AND... we can now approve buyers in a week or 10 days!"

DRIVE NORTH TO 64th Street. Go east from 421 to Grandview Drive, 1 block North to model home. Phone CL. 3-1269.

OPEN 11-8 DAILY NOON-8 SUNDAY Grand View Estates

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

The First Street Baptist Church congregation held special services Nov. 21-24 in observance of the 4th anniversary of the pastor, Rev. B. Franklin Green. The Virginia Street Church congregation worshipped with them on Thursday night, and the Main Street Church were guests for Friday night. Rev. C. L. Brown, pastor of Silver Star and Green Hill Baptist Churches delivered the anniversary sermon Sunday afternoon. The choirs from the visiting congregations furnished music for the services.

The Canton Heights Parent-Teacher Association held its monthly meeting in the school auditorium Thursday afternoon. In observance of National Education Week, the parents were invited to sit in the class and share in the lessons of their children. Interesting remarks were made by Mrs. Rosa Aldham and Mrs. Metress Prayer, who commended the teachers on the progress made with the training of the children. Mrs. Ruby L. Cayce, is president, Mrs. George Buckner and Mrs. Franklin Easterly are the instructors.

Anniversary services were conducted at the Good Hope Baptist Church on Sunday observing the third anniversary of the pastor, Rev. C. P. Long. The sister church, New Hope Baptist Church were special guests during the observance. A number of other congregations also assisted. Rev. J. T. Dentham of Clarksville, Tenn., delivered the anniversary sermon Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Cross, served as general chairman, and Deacon John Coward, was co-chairman.

Mr. Abner Hutchinson of Indianapolis spent several days in the city visiting his father, Mr. Walter Hutchinson, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. Floyd Nourse has returned to his home in Springfield, Ill., after spending several days here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brewer. Mr. Nourse is the nephew of Mrs. Brewer.

Sp/4 Jesse J. Acree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Acree provided support in Germany for the NATO field training exercise phase of Operation Big Lift. Specialist Acree, who attended Attucks High School, entered the Army in 1960, and received his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mrs. Monroe Perry entertained on Saturday with a birthday dinner honoring her husband, Mr.

Logansport

Continued from Page 11

port. And Crispus Attucks, a team which beat Logansport in its opener last season, is no stranger to him.

But, as Coach Jones puts it, "That's water under the bridge. Our boys have big ideas this year and if our 'youth corps' comes through, some of our opponents are going to have a tough fight on their hands."

So, this is one Logansport team not to sell short.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

Pl.	Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Class
1	QB	Tom Craig (F)	5'11"	150	Jr.
2	RB	Don Perffetto (F)	6-0	157	Sr.
3	RB	Mike O'Rourke (C)	6'2"	160	Sr.
4	RB	Don Kistler (G)	5'9"	170	Jr.
5	RB	Mike Chadwick (G)	5'11"	150	Sr.

GARDNER — GL
Raymond Gardner, 59, 441 W. St. Clair, was buried in New Crown Cemetery Nov. 23 following funeral services at Willis Mortuary. He died Nov. 19 at a local nursing home.

Mr. Gardner was born at Elkton, Tenn., and had lived in Indianapolis 45 years. He was employed 25 years by Freyn Brothers Construction Co. and was a member of Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Marvaline Blackmon, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Fannie Lewis and Miss Melvaline Gardner, Chicago; a son, Raymond Gardner Jr., Nashville, and a brother, Robert F. Gardner, Indianapolis.

STOP FALLING NOW!

HAIR

USE *Esther's*

"SAVE IT"



"SAVE IT" is Esther's new formula for men and women—a product designed to help prevent the loss of hair by destroying scalp bacteria and dandruff—a treatment for itching hair, thin temples, and other thin spots—a product designed to restore natural oils, giving lustre, beauty and strength, converting short, stubby, useless hair into the real "Woman's Crowning Glory."

AT LEADING COSMETIC COUNTERS

If your dealer does not have "SAVE IT", send \$1.00 for 2 oz. size, \$1.50 for 4 oz. jar. (tax and postage included)

Esther's Beauty Aids / 90 West 125th Street New York 27, N. Y.

Russwurm Award To Atty. Gen. Brooke



MASSACHUSETTS ATTORNEY General Edward Brooke (center) was one of 10 winners of 1963 Russwurm Awards given last week by the National Newspaper Publishers Association. Presenting the award during the annual convention of Virginia Teachers Association in Richmond is Thomas W. Young, publisher of the Nor-

folk Journal and Guide. At right is Dr. Robert H. Wyatt, Indianapolis, president of the National Education Association. Dr. Wyatt spoke during a program. The award was named for John B. Russwurm who founded the first Negro newspaper in New York City in 1827.

Franklin News

FRANKLIN—Funeral services for Russell Emery Crowe were conducted Friday at Flinn and Maguire Funeral Home. He died in Berkeley, Cal.

Mr. Crowe, of Franklin, was the brother of Ray Crowe, athletic director at Indianapolis Crispus Attucks High School and the son of Mrs. John Hunt. He was a native of Whiteland.

Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ann Montgomery Crowe; five children, two sisters, and seven brothers.

The chance of the cross will be given at 3 p.m., Sunday at First Baptist Church, Edinburg, Ind. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Rowe and family of Muncie, were recent guests of their nieces and nephew. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robinson and Loretta visited here Monday.

A surprise birthday party feting Phyllis Harris was given recently by Shirley and Cora Robinson.

hostess, Mrs. Robinson. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gertie Weatherly, Sunday, Dec. 1 at 5 p.m.

District Foreign and Home Missionary will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4 in Indianapolis. Mrs. Mattie Anderson is president.

Rev. C. C. Tyson, of Wallace Temple, spent last Wednesday visiting friends in Columbus, O.

Rev. H. A. Perry, the choir, pianist and congregation of Allen Chapel will worship Sunday at Newcastle's Bethel AME Church. Rev. John Wood is host pastor.

Mrs. Anna Mallory, 91, died Sunday in Detroit, Mich., at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Edith White. Funeral services will be held Saturday at Second Baptist Church with Rev. Robert L. Saunders officiating.

Burial will follow in East Maplewood Cemetery.

Mrs. Mallory was a native of Mt. Sterling, Ky., and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hedges. Her husband preceded her in death in 1952.

A resident of Indianapolis for most of her life, Mrs. Mallory moved to Detroit three years ago. She was a 74-year charter member of Second Baptist Church and also active in the Household of Ruth Lodge.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Agatha Power and Mrs. Edith White with whom she lived in Detroit, and Miss Drusilla Mallory, Elkhart, Ind.; a son, William Mallory, Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Effie Hill, Anderson, and two grandchildren.

Prentice Wilson
Funeral services for Prentice Wilson, 66, 130 W. McCarty, were conducted Nov. 23 at Craig Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

Mr. Wilson, a retired employee of the Borinstein Co., died Nov. 19 of an asthma attack in 900 block of S. Meridian.

A native of Hopkinsville, Ky., he had lived in Indianapolis 32 years. He was an employee of the Borinstein Co. for 32 years also.

Mr. Wilson was a veteran of World War I, having served with the Army and a member of Edward S. Gaillard American Legion Post and Veterans of World War I.

A son, Archie Wilson, Indianapolis, survives.

Evansville Negroes Join Nation In Mourning John F. Kennedy

EVANSVILLE—Negro leaders in Evansville expressed the utmost of sympathy, sentiment, high regards and profound shock over the untimely and savage assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, fallen 35th president of the United States.

Comments made were as follows: **SOLOMON STEVENSON**, real estate broker and president of the local NAACP chapter: "Our people as well as the nation and the world have lost a great friend."

"He should be remembered as one who truly lived up to his oath of office. It is regrettable that any citizen should give his life in this or any similar fashion in this great country of ours. We share the grief of Mrs. Kennedy and all the Kennedy family."

REV. J. M. CALDWELL, pastor of Zion Baptist Church: "We have lost a great humanitarian. He truly believed in his convictions and gave his life for those convictions."

George Chester, a school instructor: "We all ought to stop and mourn."

"As a Negro, I feel the loss very keenly. He was not a great president for only a group of people, but for a nation as well."

"We hope to see the continuation of his program, not only the domestic and civil rights, but the international plans for peace."

REV. BRANSFORD UTLEY, pastor of Nazarene Baptist Church: "There are no words to describe

the tragedy. He was one of the greatest presidents this side of (Abraham) Lincoln."

New secretary of the Mayor's Human Relations Commission is Mrs. L. George Chester who was hired recently for the \$3,00-a-year post.

Mrs. Chester, who has master's degree from Indiana University, is the wife of a school teacher and has been doing substitute teaching in the public schools.

She has had training in commercial subjects such as typing and shorthand, having minored in this field in college.

Mrs. Chester received her bachelor's degree from Langston University in Oklahoma, besides her work at I.U., has taken courses at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and at the University of Colorado.

The new Human Relations Commission, staff member is a former board member of Carver Community Organization, and teaches a charm class there each Thursday night. She is also president of the Zeta Zeta Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and a volunteer worker at St. Mary's Hospital.

Asked why she accepted the job, Mrs. Chester commented that she had an interest in the commission's program.

Place A Mighty Midget Want Ad

Marion News

By MINNIE M. NEAL
Phone No. 4-8871

MARION—Rev. Stevenson of Louisville, Ky., was recent guest speaker at St. Paul Baptist Church. Rev. R. H. Faulkner, of St. Paul Baptist Church, will be attending this week a revival meeting at Friendship Baptist Church in Anderson where Rev. Galmore is pastor.

The marriage of Mrs. Jo Ann Jackson and Lowell Jackson Jr. was solemnized Sunday, November 24 by Rev. J. D. Williams, pastor of Second Baptist Church, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jackson.

Mother of the bride is Mrs. Fay Tipton of Detroit, Mich., and mother of the groom is Mrs. Gloria Jackson of this city. The attendants were Mrs. George Campbell and Leroy Folder. Guests were served traditional wedding cake and tasty punch at the reception which followed. Approximately 65 persons attended. The newly-weds were recipients of many beautiful gifts.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Ruby Moore, Anderson; Cpl. George Campbell stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.; Pvt. Richard Stewart and Morris Thompson, both stationed at Camp Pendleton, Cal.

Mrs. Matilda Small was admitted recently to Marion General Hospital where she was to undergo eye surgery.

Want better styling, better quality, better value?

YOUR BETTER BUY IS A FORD-BUILT CAR

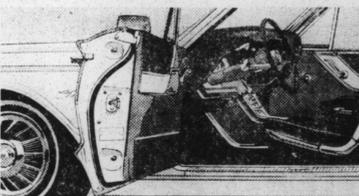


ALL ARE PACKED WITH EXTRA VALUE

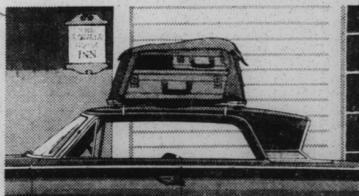
Everything about Ford Motor Company cars for '64 says extra value. Even the styling has the plus of complete distinction. Examples: the beautifully different '64 Thunderbird and the fresh, fashion-setting '64 Mercury Park Lane, with unique Breezeway design. And every Ford-built car is packed with built-in extra-value features which make them last longer and serve you better.

Upholstery stays newer looking longer with tough all-nylon face fabrics and premium-quality vinyls. The showroom shine of Ford-built cars lasts and lasts with less care because they get a double coat of primer and a double coat of tough, chip-resistant enamel... all oven-baked to a diamond-bright finish.

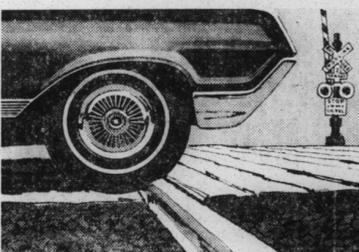
All this and total performance—the extra in Ford Motor Company cars that gives you better engine reliability, balance, precision control, braking and road-clinging grip.



DOORS STAY SOLID. Steel panels both inside and out, heavy-duty hinges and double-grip locks keep doors tighter and more solid... help prevent annoying rattles.



ROOF STAYS STRONG. Three separate steel braces give Ford Motor Company cars a safer, more solid roof structure. Even rear roof pillars are double-panel steel.



RIDE STAYS QUIET. "Cushion Recoil" action soaks up road shock as suspension allows wheels to move back as well as up so they "roll with the bumps." Keeps thumps and bumps from reaching the body, makes Ford-built cars ride smoother, stay quieter, last longer.

VALUE STAYS HIGH

From sale to resale, your Ford-built car keeps its value longer because of the many extra values that are built right in at the factory. You benefit from twice-a-year maintenance (6,000 miles between oil and oil filter changes, minor lubrications). And you can go 36,000 miles (or 3 years, whichever comes first) between major chassis lubrications.* Ford-built cars have self-adjusting brakes, too.

Rust protection is provided through special manufacturing techniques, such as making vital underbody parts of galvanized steel. You get better performance from a Ford-built car while you own one—more value when you sell one.

*Except Falcon extra-duty bus-type wagons.

WHICHEVER YOU CHOOSE—NEW OR USED—YOUR BEST VALUE IS A FORD-BUILT CAR
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