

UNRELATED HOMICIDES LEAVE 2 DEAD

Robbery motive checked in homicide

A 65-year-old woman who lived alone on the city's Northside and a 26-year-old man, described by police as a known narcotics offender, were victims in unrelated homicides this week.

Investigators from the police department's homicide branch identified the victims as Leroy "Rabbit" Rassen, whose address was listed as 2236 N. Alabama, and Mrs. Emma Ford, believed to be between 65 and 68 years of age, who was found strangled with a telephone cord in her home at 46 W. 35th.

Rassen's body was spotted by a passing motorist shortly after 5:30 a.m. Tuesday lying next to the curb on Ludlow Avenue near the intersection of Valley on the city's Eastside. The victim had been shot at least four times with four different pistols.

Lieut. Harry Dunn, head of the homicide branch, said that Rassen had been shot in the neck, chest, leg and head. During an autopsy, .45-caliber, .38-caliber and bullets from a P-38 semi automatic pistol were removed from the body.

Several hours after the discovery of the victim's body, police obtained a warrant for the arrest of James F. "Scarecrow" Branhan 30, 1400 N. Park. A second man was also being

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Drug raid nets heroin, two get 10-year terms

Indianapolis police narcotics detectives continued their assault on local drug traffic this week, while two men police described as major suppliers were each sentenced to 10 years in prison on drug counts.

In the current crackdown, police seized heroin with a street value of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 in a raid at a house in the 4400 block of Kingsley Drive, Tuesday night. Three persons were arrested and charged with possession of heroin and marijuana. They were identified as Carl A. Hooks 26; Deborah Easton, 24, and Dana Richardson, 20 all of the Kingsley Drive address. Miss Easton was charged with possession of marijuana.

Detectives J.C. Crawford, Richard Crenshaw, Norman Matthews and Alan Simmons raided the location at about 9 p.m. Crawford indicated that the house had been under surveillance for about a month after information was received that Hooks was bringing uncut heroin from Nashville, Tenn., once a week.

Meanwhile, Fred N. Hardin, 47, was sentenced by Judge William J. Dougherty of Criminal Court to 10 years in prison on drug counts.

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Witness tells court of 'Family' drug operations under Jeffers

LAFAYETTE -- A man who said he is a former member of a multi-million dollar drug operation in Gary testified Tuesday that the alleged kingpin of operation--Garland Jeffers--paid him \$200 weekly during 1973 when he was a lieutenant.

Isaac Davis also testified that Jeffers, charged with operating a continuing criminal enterprise, paid at least 14 family members anywhere from \$100 to \$200 a week to control narcotics in the Gary area.

Jeffers was one of several family members convicted last summer of conspiracy to distribute heroin and cocaine.

Davis, who said he diluted heroin and distributed drugs to street pushers, also testified that Jeffers purchased a \$70,000 furnished home, clothing and as many as six new automobiles for family members--in addition to paying their rent for apartments and their salaries.

He told the jury of one incident during which a pusher complained of unfair treatment and was shot five times in the legs. He said Jeffers fired the first shot.

Jeffers' trial is expected to last about two weeks. Other

Break-ins, threats among complaints

A nine-month pattern of intimidation and harassment against a young minister who purchased a home in the Beech Grove area continued this week when with the minister's home being burglarized and the contents destroyed.

The target of the racially motivated attacks is the Rev. Ezra Eugene Russ, 3539 Margaret Ave., pastor of Greater St. James Baptist Church, 835 St. Paul. Rev. Russ, a native Arkansian said he bought his home at the South-eastside address so he could be close to his church.

Vandals broke into the minister's home Monday night while he and his family were at church and "completely wrecked" the interior of the family's home.

"Our furniture was destroyed, our bedding and drapes were cut up, milk, bleach and other liquids were poured on the furnishings."

"As if that wasn't enough," Rev. Russ said, "the vandals also stopped up all the drains in the house and turned the water on, ruining several carpets."

"If we had been away much

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No. 12

White neighbors harass black Beech Grove resident

GOP slates five blacks for council seats; Hudnut gets nod for mayor

Five blacks won the blessing of the Marion County Republican organization Saturday in their bid for seats on the City-County Council.

Meanwhile, former 11th District Congressman William H. Hudnut beat out strong bids from two other hopefuls to gain endorsement in his bid for mayor of Indianapolis.

Those blacks gaining endorsements were Mrs. Sharon L. Smith, 216 W. 33rd, District 9; David L. Allison, 3601 N. Pennsylvania, District 10; Raymond L. Randolph, 3701 Forest Manor, District 11; Mrs.

Thelma Royena Kennedy, 2161 Boulevard, District 16, and Mrs. Paula Parker Hart, sales manager for L.S. Ayres' Lafayette Square store, at-large.

They were endorsed during the GOP Candidate Selection Committee voting Saturday and more than likely will face black Democrats in the May 6 primary.

The Democrats will slate

their candidates this weekend. The four current councilmen have filed for re-election. They are Mrs. Henri Gibson (9th) Artricia Noel (10th), minority leader Rozelle Boyd (11th), and Harold Hawkins (16th). At-large councilman Roger Brown, the lone black Republican presently on the 29-member council, announced earlier that he would

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Funeral services Friday for man burned in gasoline fire

Donald Eaves, 29, 1457 W. 29th died Friday at Marion County General Hospital of burns he suffered January 23, when gasoline on his clothing ignited in his home.

Eaves, a native of Gary who had lived here for a year and a half, was said to have been helping a friend work on his car when the automobile's carburetor back fired, soaking his clothing with gasoline. Police said Eaves later went inside his home, struck a match to light a cigarette and his clothing burst into flames.

Eaves suffered third-degree burns over 95 percent of his body.

Funeral services for the fire victim were to held Friday at First Freewill Baptist Church

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DONALD EAVES

Local housing expert attends private meeting with President

James C. Cummings Jr., activist in local civic and Republican political affairs, was one of 12 Hoosier republican leaders who participated in a closed, private meeting with President Gerald S. Ford last Monday. President Ford, visiting Indiana as the guest of Notre Dame University where he was given an honorary doctors degree, delivered a major address and held a national press conference in South Bend. Governor Otis R. Bowen led

the Hoosier delegation that sat down with the president and dis-



JAMES C. CUMMINGS JR.

Role of black press crucial to freedom, says President in observance statement

"As we approach the celebration of our national bicentennial, it is appropriate that we pay tribute to the black press in our country."

"Since the early 19th century, America's black newspapers have championed the cause of equal opportunity and justice," he added.

"They have," he continued,

cussed problems faced by Indiana which possibly could be relieved by presidential action. Thomas Milligan, Republican state chairman, and John Hart, Indiana's Republican national committeeman joined Governor Bowen at the head of the group which also included the following: Mrs. Betty Rendel, Peru State Vice Chairman; Mrs. Margaret Hill, Bloomington, National Committeewoman; O.C.

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King exhibit rides Freedom Train

Of the 700 items on view in the American Freedom Train Bicentennial exhibit, one that has special meaning is the life-sized replica of Dr. King pulpit.

This is an exact model of the pulpit that still stands in the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga. It was here that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., delivered sermons that tested the very fiber of our system.

The American Freedom Train is portraying blacks in every facet of American history throughout its 12-car exhibit.

The train is steam-powered locomotive that was specially designed for the celebration of America's 200th birthday. Painted red, white and blue, it is on a 21-month journey through 80 cities in 48 states.

Each car contains exhibits portraying significant periods in our nation's growth. When viewers pass through the cars on a moving walkway, they will experience 20 emotion-packed minutes.

Car 10, for example, which is named "The Conflict and Resolution" car, is so real that history is brought to life with films of crowds marching and the sound of Dr. King's voice saying those immortal words:

"I have a dream..."

The American Freedom Train is a dream turned into reality that depicts our nation's progress from the period of the American Revolution to America's explorations in space.

The collection of historic artifacts and documents in the exhibit include George Washington's personal copy of the Constitution, President Abraham Lincoln's preliminary Emancipation Proclamation, President Kennedy's rocking chair, and rock samples from the moon and Dr. King's Bible and vestments.

President Ford has said, "This exhibit touches virtually every phase of the American experience...I look for the American Freedom Train to provide a unifying symbol of the heritage that made America's past a great one, and will make its future an even greater one."

Among the members on the American Freedom Train Foundation's National Advisory Board are Mrs. Coretta King, Henry Aaron, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP; Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League; Luther H. Foster, president of Tuskegee Institute; and John H. Johnson, president of Johnson Publications.

KING EXHIBIT: Jon A. Foust (left), president of the American Freedom Train Foundation, Inc., and C. Roy Jackson, consultant to the foundation, inspect King exhibit. The 12 red, white and blue exhibit cars of the train will begin a historic 21-month cross-country journey April 1, in Wilmington, Del.



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MRS. PRIMM BURIED: Pallbearers carry the casket containing the body of Mrs. H.T. Primm, wife of Bishop H.T. Primm, head of the 4th Episcopal District of the AME Church, from Bethel AME Cathedral here following funeral services Tuesday morning. Pictured below is Bishop Primm as he leaves the church. Pallbearers are (clockwise) Rev. David Perry of Coppin Chapel, Rev. J.C. Hennings of Richmond, Rev. Pope of St. John AME here, Rev. Abel of Ft. Wayne; and Rev. Henderson Davis, (Recorder photos by Marcell J. Williams).



WILLIAM H. HUDNUT

Sister of Recorder founder dies at 103; services Sat.

Mrs. Effie Stewart Corley, 103, the sister of George P. Stewart, founder of the Indianapolis Recorder, died Tuesday at a local nursing home, where she had resided for several years.

Mrs. Corley, a member of one of the pioneer black families of Indiana, was born April 17, 1872 at Vincennes. She was one of eight children born to the late William H. and Josephine Stewart.

Her father, William Stewart, was born in 1835 at Lost Creek, Ind., a predominantly Negro settlement near Terre Haute. Mrs. Corley's grandfather, Henry Stewart a former slave who bought his freedom immigrated to Indiana from Virginia in the late 1700s and set-

led in Lost Creek. Following her marriage in the



MRS. EFFIE CORLEY

early 1900s to the late Porter Corley, "Aunt Effie," as she was affectionately known to members of her family and a host of friends, moved to Terre Haute, where she lived for more than 50 years. Following the death of her husband, she moved back to Vincennes where she made her home with a brother, Hiram Stewart, who preceded her in death. At that time she

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Throng jams Bethel Cathedral to pay final tribute to Mrs. H. T. Primm

By WILLA THOMAS

Some 1,200 persons, including scores of church dignitaries and friends, from throughout the country paid their final respects to Mrs. Howard Thomas Primm, wife of Bishop H. T. Primm, during final rites for the church leader Tuesday at Bethel Cathedral AME Church.

Mrs. Primm, who was 67, died March 13 in a Denver, Colo., hospital. Following services here, burial was Wednesday, March 19, in Nashville, Tenn.

Church dignitaries attending included Bishop D. W. Nichols, AME Senior Bishop; Bishop F. D. Jordan, Bishop H. W.



MRS. H. T. PRIMM
Murphy, Bishop S. S. Morris, Bishop F. H. Talbot, Bishop

White House pressure to fire Powell opposed by NAACP, OIC

WASHINGTON (NNPA) --

Clarence Mitchell, chief of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP, and Dr. Maurice A. Dawkins, director of government relations for Opportunities Industrialization Cen-

ters (OIC), are opposing pressure on the White House to fire John L. Powell, Jr., chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

In separate letters to the Washington Post, which has in

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NEWS TIP....?

Many significant events occur daily in Indianapolis and Indiana which are not reported, especially in the black community. If you see or hear of any such events, give us a call at 924-5143, or drop us a note to NEWS TIP, THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 2901 N. TACOMA, INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46218

Civil rights lecture conference to open at Notre Dame April 16

One of America's leading black spokesmen, Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, will join several noted authorities planning to attend the annual Civil Rights Lectures and Conference at the University of Notre Dame April 16-18. The annual series is sponsored by the Center for Civil Rights and the Law School and will be open to the public.

State and National Leaders attending the conference in the University's Center for Continuing Education will focus on the theme "Beyond Civil Rights: The Right to Economic Security." Discussion topics will embrace health care and its distribution, urban education and the right to quality education, economic distress and minority groups, and welfare reform and the redistribution. The latter two cover the right to meaningful employment and the right to adequate income.

Jackson was a top aide to the late Rev. Martin Luther King who split three years ago from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to form Operation PUSH--People United to Save Humanity. This is an outgrowth of Operation Breadbasket, the economic arm of SCLC.

Jackson's acceptance of the invitation to speak at the 1975 Civil Rights Lectures and Conference has been hailed by Howard Glickstein, director of the Notre Dame Center, as assurance that the event will continue to bring the most know-

ledgeable spokesmen to the campus. Previous speakers have been the late Justice Earl Warren, who discussed the judicial chronology of civil rights movements; Sen. Philip Hart, the legislative perspective, and Sargent Shriver, participant in many of the executive decisions during the presidencies of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Jackson has been a participant in every major civil rights activity since the Selma march," Glickstein said. "He will be able to accurately define the immediate goals of the movement in the light of the current economic and moral problems facing the country."

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president and former chairman of the nation's Civil Rights Commission, has set the theme for the conference with a plea for recognition of the economic and social rights of all citizens, rather than symbolic references to Constitutional guarantees. Both he and Glickstein, in appearances last week before Congressional subcommittees, asked for progress in legislation assuring equal privileges for all citizens.

Joining them at the public takes during the three-day session will be several nationally prominent legislators, educators, medical authorities and labor leaders who will participate in discussions on health care, urban education, eco-

conomic distress and welfare reform. Governor Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico will be the speaker at opening day banquet.

Addressing the subject of "right to health" for all will be former Congresswoman Martha W. Griffiths of Michigan; Dr. John L. S. Holloman, president of New York City Health and Hospital Corporation; Dr. E. Peter Isaacson, professor and head of the department of preventive medicine at the University of Iowa, and Howard N. Newman, president of the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center and former commissioner in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Medical Service Administration.

A similar group, discussing "the right to quality education," will include Dr. James S. Coleman, University of Chicago Sociologist; Jose A. Cardenas, San Antonio, director of Intercultural Development Research Association; Velma M. Hill, vice president of the American Federation of Teachers, and Barbara A. Sizemore, superintendent of public schools in the District of Columbia.

Focusing their remarks at an April 18 session on the right to meaningful employment will be Richard Freeman, Harvard Economics Professor; William Lucy, international secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; Marcus G. Raskin, director of the Institute for Policy Studies, and Lester C. Throw, MIT professor of economics and management.

Later the same day, the topics of welfare reform, redistribution of income and the right to an adequate income will be discussed by James R. Dumpson, New York City Commissioner of Human Resources Administration; Nathan Glazer, Harvard professor of education and social structure; Frances Fox Piven, Boston University professor of political science, and Alice M. Rivlin, senior fellow of the Brookings Institution and former assistant secretary for planning and evaluation in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Legislative report

By Representative Julia M. Carson

The pace of the House floor action has decreased markedly since the final date for consideration and passage of bills originating in the House. But the pace of the Committee on the Affairs of Lake and Marion County, chaired by William (and of which I am a member) has continued at a very demanding level. Dozens of bills pertaining to Marion County specifically, have been introduced this session, and a large number have been acted upon favorably by either the House or the Senate.

Among the measures designed to add to the body of laws governing Marion County are several pertaining to our county judicial system. A comprehensive measure, HB 2043 would abolish the present superior, juvenile, probate and criminal courts, and replace them with a new Marion County superior court. The court would have jurisdiction over all civil probate, criminal and juvenile matters. The court would consist of 12 judges, plus a chief judge, who would serve six year terms. An incumbent judge would not run for re-election in a contested election, but the question of retaining a judge in office would be submitted to voters on a yes-no ballot. The measure prohibits and judge from practicing law or engaging in political activity (other than to secure retention in office) while serving as a superior court judge. The bill passed the House by a very close vote of 52-42, and is now eligible for consideration in the Senate.

Another major change is embodied in SB 89, approved by the Senate and recommended for passage by the House Committee on the Affairs of Marion County. Under a bill that passed in 1974, the justice of the peace system will be abolished on January 1, 1976. SB 89 would create a small claims court that would meet in continuous sessions, in order to handle the cases presently being resolved by the justices of the peace. The bill should come up for a third reading vote on Friday of this week. The House passed another related measure which requires the superintendent of the Indiana Boys School to establish a maximum security unit for resident boys who are in need of such confinement.

Another major addition to Marion County law would occur if the House passes SB 489, recommended by the full Senate and the House committee. The measure revises the statutes pertaining to fire and police personnel, and establishes new requirements and

provisions. One addition outlines the procedure for citizen complaints via a community relations office. The office would be equipped with a full time attorney, serving a four year term. The bill also establishes a city fire merit board with five members, allowing firemen similar recourse currently granted to policemen.

A number of technical subjects have also been addressed by Marion County legislation. Senate bills 72, 356, and 414, all passed by the Senate and awaiting floor action in the House, relate to the taxing and budgeting procedures utilized in the county. SB 72 would provide an aggregate levy limit in lieu of individual taxing unit levy limits, in order to provide greater flexibility in budgeting. SB 356 would allow the city council to review the county budget at the same time that the consolidated city budget is reviewed and approved. And SB 414 would provide general procedures for recording liens for city improvements and liens for failure to pay assessed charges, in Marion Co.

Also of a complex nature, SB 353 and 449, now awaiting floor action in the House, relate to solid waste disposal in Indianapolis. The measures respectively, would enable Indianapolis to adapt the industrial user charges to cover cost recovery for the construction of sewerage facilities as may be required by federal law; and to create a solid waste special service district. Both of these measures will probably reach a House vote early next week.

Perhaps the most controversial Marion County bill is still awaiting Senate action after passing the House last week. The measure would allow the voters, through a referendum vote in May, to decide whether or not to retain the present uni-gov system. Another measure also awaiting Senate action after House passage, is William Crawford's measure creating single member school districts in Marion County.

Also in the area of education the House last week approved a new school finance formula which will mean significant increases to the schools in Indiana. Although the specifics of the formula will not be finalized until after the Senate acts, the present computation would provide the following increases for Marion County school districts effective in 1976:

Center Township \$78 more per pupil
Lawrence \$81 more per pupil
Pike \$100 more per pupil
Warren \$93 more per pupil
Washington \$82 more per pupil
Wayne \$86 more per pupil

Hopefully, the Senate revisions will yield an even greater increase, for it is essential that we strive to provide adequate financing for all public schools.

Shortridge senior named Lilly Awards scholar



THOMAS W. WILLIAMS

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. -- Thomas W. Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Williams Sr. of 3351 N. Arsenal Avenue in Indianapolis, has been named a Lilly Scholar in the Lilly Awards Program at Wabash College.

The Shortridge High School senior was chosen following an individual interview with the Selection Committee at the College on March 7-8. Fifteen Lilly Scholars and two alternates were selected from the recently announced 30 finalists. The 420

candidates were nominated by public and private high school principals and counselors throughout Indiana, and from the headmasters of five private academies outside the state, according to Lilly Awards Program Director Stephen D. Grisom.

The Lilly Award consists of a \$4,000 annual scholarship for each year of study at Wabash, and a \$1,000 grant for special study or travel programs following either the sophomore or junior year. This scholarship covers most costs of studying at Wabash. The Awards were created by the Wabash Board of Trustees, who set aside \$4 million of the College's endowment to honor the Lilly family and recognize its contribution to higher education in Indiana.

Williams has served as a member of the board of both the Mayor's Commission on Youth and The Greater Indianapolis Human Relations Consortium. He was one of 28 high school students selected to represent Indiana during the dedication honoring Indiana's Congressional Medal of Honor Recipients in Valley Forge, Pa. He was chosen to participate in a National Science Foundation Project. Star this past summer and helped produce two new Sparteine complexes. He is currently collaborating on a scientific paper soon to be published, in this field.

C-WTC recognition passed on by city Housing Authority

The City-Wide Tenants' Council (C-WTC), including among others residents of Clearstream, Salem, Hawthorne, Rowley, and Villa housing projects, recently have gone through complete processes of holding elections and making by-laws, affording some official recognition by the Indianapolis Housing Authority.

Residents of other housing projects, Twin Hills, Laurelwood, Concord and Eagle Creek Village have held meetings of tenants councils but before going through the recognition process are waiting for more tenant participation.

Recently the Housing Authority has filled the post of Tenants' Services Coordinator naming Lamond Martin to the position. He previously was manager of Clearstream Gardens. He will serve or work with tenant councils in developing and managing social service programs and projects, of the tenants' councils.

African nations wants a world reordered

Reform of the world's social and economic systems has been the subject of a conference among 13 French-speaking African nations in the Central African Republic.

The conference was to help improve relations between France and her former colonies.

Gen. Jean Bedel Bokassa, President of the Central African Republic apparently articulated the concerns of most of the African countries when he said "the social and economic system of our planet is like a worn or eaten ship unable to weather the storm" of current worldwide economic and social problems.

Federal help still necessary to protect black voting rights

The former head of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission told a House Subcommittee today continued federal intervention is necessary to protect black voting rights and encourage full political participation of all minorities.

Testifying before the Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., the President of the University of Notre Dame who resigned in 1972 at Nixon's request as head of the nation's Civil Rights Commission, asked for a ten-year extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and a permanent nationwide ban on literacy tests.

"I believe that any test for voting which depends upon educational achievement or which tests literacy, understanding, or knowledge, is especially discriminatory against blacks and other minorities in those states where there has been a denial of equal educational opportunities," Hesburgh said. "The return of literacy tests, even if immediately administered, would have the same discriminatory effect in Boston as in Richmond, in Hartford as in Selma. These circumstances require a nationwide permanent ban on literacy tests," he said.

Hesburgh said there has been a significant increase in the numbers of blacks registered, voting, and running for office in the Southern states since the Voting Rights Act was passed in 1965. But, he said, the progress may be destroyed entirely if control over the registration process and determination of election qualifications is restored to the states.

Howard A. Glickstein, director of the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights, testified that whites have resorted to changing the governmental structures to assure that black political power will be kept to a minimum. Glickstein said it is critically important that Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act, which requires any changes in election laws and procedures to be cleared by the Department of Justice, be in effect after the 1980 census when re-apportion-

ment is again required in every state. "There is simply too great a danger that the temptation to dilute black voting power will continue to prove overwhelming for many of those who now control political power," he said.



CANDIDATES FILE: Recently filing papers together with the Marion County Election Board for the Republican nominations in the May 6 Primary for district councilmen were Stephen R. West (left), present councilman from the 6th District, and John G. Tindler (center), former Marion County Prosecutor, who is vying for the seat in District 7. Both districts are immediately north of 38th Street. Receiving their oaths of residency and party affiliation is Mrs. Peggie Horton, deputy election board clerk.

C-PACT membership meet set March 25

The general membership meeting of C-PACT (Concerned People Through Corrective Teamwork) is scheduled for Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Citizen's Multi-Service Center, 2101 N. College.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Douglas Johnson, senior parole officer.



GREET NEW CONGRESSMAN: Charles Williams (left), local board member of the Conference of Minority Public Administrators, greets U.S. Representative Booker Ford of Tennessee during reception during conference national meeting in Washington, D.C., last week. Williams is assistant to the Director of Human Resources for the city of Indianapolis. He joined Michael Rhea, Deputy Director of Manpower for Indianapolis.

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SMOKED-END CUT		
PORK CHOPS	LB.	89¢
END CUT		
PORK CHOPS	LB.	79¢
ROYAL SCOTT	1 LB. PKGS.	
MARGERINE	3	1
HAMBURGER	3	1
WILSON'S CORN KING	3	1
FRANKS	12 OZ. PKGS.	
FRESH PORK PRODUCE		
OPEN PIT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE	18 OZ. BOTTLES	3 FOR 1
YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS	3 LB. BAG.	39¢
ALL PURPOSE POTATOES	10 LBS.	79¢
FRESH GREENS	3	89¢
MUSTARD - TURNIP - KALE	LBS.	

Many More Bargains WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY WEEK FOR FRANKOVITZ SPECIALS



SOUTHERN CROSS LODGE VISITATION: Members of Southern Cross Lodge No. 39 worshipped last Sunday with the congregation of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Here, Worshipful Master Marvin E. White (front, center) and members of the craft

pose with church pastor, Rev. Landrum E. Shields Sr. (third from right). Rev. Shields was presented a plaque by the lodge in 1971 honoring him as one of the leading ministers in the community. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers)

Black Student Involvement

by Landrum Shields Jr.



Are the talents and aspirations of student in the high schools being knocked? From what I gather, they are. Have you heard of a sponsor of a school club or organization, even regular classroom teacher, tell students in a school, "We want to see what the students in this school want; we want you to try get other students involved in activities in the school and lift up the school spirit."

You look around and find several students who take advantage of this sort of encouragement, and place it all in the students hands. He plans activities that his classmates want to see, and get involved in the school activities such as rap session with other high schools in the city, talent shows (inviting the public) jazz sessions, rock shows, sock-hops, even fashion and art show to raise money for community purposes (such as A.E.F.E.).

Everything is planned and organized by the students and ready to present to the principal and his administration. The ideas of the students seem to turn into something that is not such a good idea. Why? Because the School Board said no." This is the only answer that students seem to get sometimes. What would you say is the problem? someone seems to be contradicting themselves, wouldn't you agree?

This would be my suggestion: get the rules and regulations for certain activities from the Board of School Commissioners, or either call and speak with someone at the Education Center, then you will have everything in front of you, so you may plan around the rules. But what else can students get involved with...that students can learn from? There is a time when the students have matured and things become different, but may I suggest that you go to school, learn, make the grades do the work and try to become independent, because when you graduate from school you're on your own and it will become difficult to cope with what's happening in this world today. High school don't try or make any effort to develop you for the outside world. Yes, they are interested in suspending you from school if you dance on the stage at a talent show!

Let me get into what I mean by "suspension from school by means of a talent show." I talked with a student at Wood High School last week and he was upset over the fact that he is an entertainer from the group called "The Bumpers" (I'm sure every party person knows about these 6 talented people). Lawrence Washington left Arlington High School last semester in order to attend Wood for a barbering course. Students and fans at

Wood knew he was an entertainer, or should I say a professional dancer. He had attended the talent show which was sponsored by the Senior Class of '75. He was standing behind the stage with other students; one contestant was dancing on stage (though she explained to the student director that her partner was absent) so Lawrence had asked the permission of the student director to join her. The student director replied "yes", and students behind the stage had then pushed him out onto the stage. Lawrence was not in his costume to perform, but since he is a student at Wood and was pushed out on the stage, he then performed. Lawrence also stated, "Two security guards man-handled me off the stage and took me to the principals office where Mr. Jett, his counselor, Mrs. Smith and the deans were present.

The principal told me, "We can't stand to have such actions in this school!" The rest of the students of the school were very upset and felt that really nothing was wrong with what happened, after all it was just a talent show. But Lawrence also states that "when the students' director of the show was questioned about Lawrence performing on stage, he denied everything that happened."

The black youth of today are getting in some heavy things; this shows a sign of maturity. Why can't students such as Lawrence or members of his group, show their talents, and show what constructive activities they can do. WE ARE THE FUTURE, AND WE'RE TRYING TO MAKE IT JUST WHAT IT SHOULD BE, AND WE CAN DO IT.

The Black Student of the week which was presented last week, is Mr. Erskine Glen Black, Senior at Wood High School. He is well known for his outstanding work on the Wood Woodchuck basketball team. Erskine has received awards for his basketball talents and his skill in chemistry. Mr. Black would like to express special thanks to Eddie Williams, for getting him started in basketball, his family and all his coaches. Beside basketball the Cancer enjoys track, music, hunting, fishing and of course basketball. He plans to attend Purdue University next year and will major in mechanical engineering. Erskine Glen is the proud son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Black, 957 North Warman.

We'd also like to present the "Black Student of the Week" for this week, and another student from Wood High School, Mr. Melvin Tyler, a Senior.

Melvin Tyler is a senior at Wood High School. He has been named one of the top basketball players on the all-city first team. Basketball, football, baseball and playing cards are some of his hobbies, and speaking of hobbies, the Virgo enjoys exploring black history and the black man.

He plans to major in engineering while attending Oklahoma State University. Mr. Tyler is the proud son of Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor, 953 S. Capitol. Congratulations Melvin and Erskin.

Don't forget to be a patron or a sponsor of the Black Student of the Year and Awards Banquet. Fill out the form below and send it to us. If you have any further questions, please feel free to call me. If I'm not there leave your names and phone number, and I'll contact you immediately.

MRS. ARLEANA ABRAMS

Funeral services for Mrs. Arleana Smith Abrams, age 75, 2255 W. 65 Street, will be held Saturday, March 22 in Faith Apostolic Church. The burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died Saturday, March 15, in St. Vincent Hospital. She was a member of the Faith Apostolic Church, a missionary of worker of Apostolic Bible Students Ass'n., a charter member of ABSA Chorus and served as its treasurer for a number of years. A Sunday School worker and member of the Ministers' Wives Alliance. Survivors include her husband Elder William C. Abrams and three sisters; Mrs. Vandean Berry, Mrs. Lizzie M. Steele and Mrs. Hattie M. Beamon.

PATRIZIA RECORDER ADVERTISERS

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Prince Hall Masonic news

BY HENRY HEDGEPATH



BROTHER DAMON S. ROACH

This week it is with great pleasure that we salute Brother Damon S. Roach, civic leader, businessman and a member of the Prince Hall Masonic fraternity.

Brother Roach recently, named to Who's Who in Indiana, is an active member of Summer Furniss Lodge 61, P.H.A., Constantine Consistory 25, and Persian Temple 46.

His civic commitment takes him into various organizations. He is founder of the Butler-Tarkington Neighborhood Youth Association and has served as its chairman; he has served as organizer and advisor to the Riverside Youth Council and Adult Association; he also has served as an advisor to the Mayor's Task Force and the Councils of Schools 43 and 44.

Professionally he is owner of Damon's Barber Shop and Lounge, Damon's Fire and Casualty Insurance Agency, and American Bonding Agency, and is public relations director of the Westside Knights of Coventry.

He was recently appointed chairman of the Butler-Tarkington Multi-Service Center at 4155 Boulevard.

Brother Roach listed the three main elements in his life as his family, his faith in God, and his profession. He is a member of Second Christian Church, where he is vice-chairman of membership and a deacon.

His hobbies are playing chess and pinocle. He and his wife, Marsha Carol, reside at 4256 Fairview Terrace.

Brother John Bartlett, newly installed president of the P.L.S. Club, has sent out a letter reminding all members to support upcoming club activities. They include:

Regular meeting, April 8; Spring Ball and Fashion Show, April 19; regular meetings May 13, June 10 and July 8; Summer Ball, July 26; regular meetings August 12, September 9, October 14, November 11 and December 9.

P. L. S. Club officers are Brother John Bartlett president; Brother Sheddick Pittman, vice-president; Brother Thomas Cooper, secretary; and Brother Roy Sublett, treasurer.

The Betty D. Wilkes Tea, sponsored by O.E.S. Chapters of the city, was held the past Sunday at Masonic Temple, 653 N. West. Entertaining chapters included Union Chapter No. 1, Pride of the West Chapter No. 45, Leah Chapter No. 2, Purity Chapter No. 51, and Nellie M. Strong Chapter No. 59. Sisters Josephine Woods

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Fraternal & Sorority Voice

By Henry Hedgepath

served as mistress of ceremonies during the delightful program. Others on agenda were Sisters Helen Smith, pianist; Sandra Brown, reading; Hattie Campbell, solo; Viola Easley, reading; Maxine Dunscomb and Mary Johnson, solo; Maude Dancy Duvall, reading of The Creation; Gwendolyn Jackson, solo; Rose Johnson, reading; Miranda King, reading; Miss Evajeanne Foley, solo; Noonie Brown, reading; Edna P. Rowley, introduction of District Deputy, and Grand Matron Lillian Tate.

Also, Sisters Benita Leavelle, Melinda Bridges, Mildred Dudley, Olivia Simms, Ada Lee Thompson, Mr. Bill Pruitt, Mr. Nathaniel Gore, the Pathway Baptist Church Choir, the Men's Chorus of Allen Chapel, the Gospel Chordettes, the Persian Court Chantresses and the Bethesda Male Chorus. Sister Lillian Tate, District Deputy Grand Matron, was honored guest.

Central District No. 2's Pre-Easter Ball is scheduled for this Friday night, March 21, at the Local 933 Union Hall. Entertainment will be furnished by the Soul Relations Show Band.

The Grand Lodge will meet in Fort Wayne August 8-10 at the Sheraton Inn, 330 E. Washington. Make your reservations now!

We would like to thank this time to pay tribute to two of our most recently deceased brothers—Elwood Haskins and Ural Smith.

Haskins, who lived at 3333 Boulevard, and Smith, 1926 N. Koehne, were both ardent Masonic workers and did much for their lodges.

Without a doubt, they are missed!

MRS. WILLA VAUGHN

Funeral services for Mrs. Willa M. Vaughn, age 66, 708 Russel Ave. were held Monday, March 17, in Bethesda Baptist Church. She was born in Canton, Miss. and had lived here 35 years. She was employed as a maid at the Central YMCA until it closed in 1971.

Hook Drugs, Inc. sales for 1974 surpassed \$101.7-million mark

Hook Drugs, Inc. has announced that sales for 1974 were \$120,364,823. This represents an increase of 18% over the 1973 figure of \$101,743,546. The announcement was made by company president Norman P. Reeves. Hook's, now observing its 75th anniversary, is an Indiana based chain of 201 drug stores.

share of stock in 1974 were \$0.6073 per share compared to the previous year's \$0.3744. Prescription volume increased 18.7 percent to a total of \$29,728,753. The figure represents nearly 25 percent of their total volume.

Hook's opened its 200th drug store on March 6, 1975 and since has added the 201st unit in Kokomo, Indiana. So far this year, six new stores have been opened, in Hobart, Huntington, Warsaw, Covington, Fort Wayne, and Kokomo. Twenty-four new units were added in 1974. Hook's currently operates stores exclusively in 103 Indiana communities.

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<p>Reg. 3.55 Amphora Tobacco "The Gentle Smoker" 14-oz. red full aromatic, brown, or green rich aromatic. with this coupon ONLY 2.99 LIMIT ONE Expires: March 23, 1975</p>	<p>Reg. 1.29 Jergens Extra-Dry Formula The answer to dry chapped hands. 9-oz. with this coupon ONLY 79¢ LIMIT ONE Expires: March 23, 1975</p>
<p>Reg. 1.28 Shower to Shower The body powder that helps you stay fresher longer. 13-oz. with this coupon ONLY 87¢ LIMIT ONE Expires: March 23, 1975</p>	<p>Reg. 51¢ Puffs Box of 200 "Soft" color facial tissues. with this coupon 2 boxes for 79¢ LIMIT TWO Expires: March 23, 1975</p>

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Grady B. Hinkle, Sr., honored in testimonial

Grady B. Hinkle, an Active 33rd Degree Mason, Deputy of the Orient for the State of Indiana and Acting Grand Minister of State of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Prince Hall Affiliation - Northern Jurisdiction - U.S.A., Inc., was honored recently with a Testimonial Banquet. Scottish Rite Masons Ladies of the Golden Circle and many of his friends and associates from Indiana and surrounding States were in attendance.

Illustrious Hinkle has been active in masonry some 35 years. He became a Master Mason in 1940, becoming a member of Meridian Lodge Number 33 in Indianapolis. He is a Past Worshipful Master of Meridian Lodge. In 1942, he became a Scottish Rite Mason and served as Secretary of Constantine Consistory for 16 years. He was coronated an Honorary 33rd Degree Mason in May, 1947. In 1950 he was elected Illustrious Potentate of Persian Temple Number 46, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and served in that position for three years.

It was only fitting that the friends of Illustrious Hinkle honor him for his work in Prince Hall Masonry and the community at this time. He has served well in various masonic offices since 1940. Namely: District Deputy Grand Master of Central District (Indianapolis), Deputy of the Desert of Indiana for the Imperial Council (A.E.A.O.N.M. Shrine of North and South America) Trustee of the Benevolent Foundation for Indiana Prince Hall Grand Lodge (since 1968). In May, 1964, he was named a Sovereign Grand Inspector General - an Active 33rd Degree Mason and a member of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masonry. The following year, he was appointed Deputy

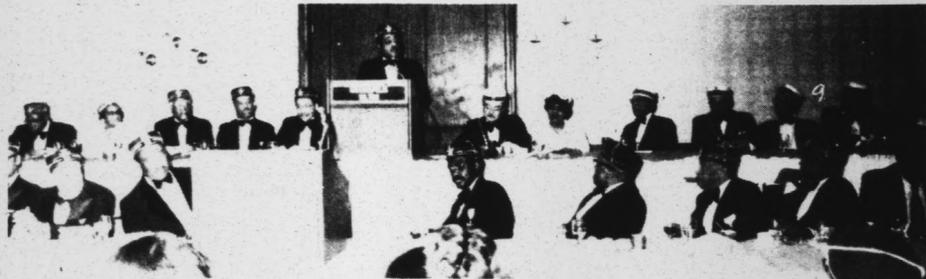
for the Supreme Council for the Orient (State) of Indiana and is presently serving in that position along with being acting Grand Minister of State. Further, he is a past President of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board.

Delegations and persons from near and far came to Indianapolis to honor Grady B. Hinkle. Some of those included: Illustrious Frank M. Summers, Sovereign Grand Commander of the Northern Jurisdiction, Scottish Rite Freemasonry; Illustrious James M. Landers, Grand Master of Masons, Indiana Jurisdiction; Illustrious Russell S. Gideon, Lieutenant Grand Commander; Grand Loyal Lady Ruler Esther B. Young of Indiana's Grand Assembly of Golden Circles and Ladies of the Golden Circle's of Indiana Michigan and Ohio; all Illustrious Commanders-In-Chief of the various Scottish Rite consistories; Illustrious William B. Venable, Grand Secretary General of the Holy Empire; Illustrious Obed E. Vanderburg of Illinois; Illustrious Ralph H. Jones, Cathedral Secretary at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Illustrious Guy R. Taylor, Active 33rd and Past Deputy of Ohio; Illustrious Wendolynne C. Terrelle; Illustrious Winfred (Doc) Helm, Official Grand Photographer for the Northern Jurisdiction and Illustrious James B. Simmons, Jr., Illustrious Homer E. Gaines, Deputy for Michigan, led a delegation from his State and sisters from the State of Ohio led by Illustrious Samuel Brogdon, and also present were members of the I.R.E.B. and the Honoree's own office staff.

Illustrious F. Benjamin Davis 33rd Degree Mason, Past Grand Master of the State of Washington, and pastor of the New Bethel Baptist Church was the Speaker for the event. He cited Illustrious Hinkle for the outstanding service which he has



ILLUSTRIOUS GRADY B. HINKLE HONORED Master; Ill. Hinkle; Mrs. Hinkle; Ill. Frank M. Summers, Sovereign Grand Commander of the United Supreme Council, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Prince Hall Affiliation, Northern Jurisdiction; and Ill. F. Benjamin Davis, Speaker for the occasion. (Photos by Charles Tootie)



ILLUSTRIUS (REV.) F. BENJAMIN DAVIS addresses a near capacity group of well-wishers at the Banquet which honored Illustrious Hinkle. Pictured at the Head Table as Rev. Davis spoke are left to right Illustrious Homer E. Gaines, Deputy of Michigan; Grand Loyal Lady Ruler Mrs. Esther B. Young; Sovereign Grand Inspector General, Past Grand Master and Master of Ceremonies Thomas G. Waldon,

Jr.; Rev. Davis; Illustrious Hinkle; Mrs. Hinkle; Sovereign Grand Commander, Illustrious Frank M. Summers; Lieutenant Grand Commander, Illustrious Russell S. Gideon; Grand Secretary General of the H.E., Illustrious William B. Venable and Cathedral Secretary, Illustrious Ralph H. Jones.



Mr. and Mrs. John Winston celebrate 30th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Winston were given a surprise 30th anniversary celebration by their charming and beautiful daughter Ms. Barbara Winston on March 8, at the Walker Casino. The guest list included rela-

Midnight Lace to give dance at Marrott



House of Jayne Model

The Midnight Lace invites you to come to their 'Playboy of '75' dance scheduled Saturday night, March 29, from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. at the Marrott Hotel, 2625 N. Meridian. Featured will be the Night Shift Inc. Show Band and models from the House of Jayne. Tickets may be purchased at Pants Potlatch in the Meadows, Good Vibrations, 3842 N. Illinois and 605 W. 10th; Lucille's Flower Shop, 502 W. Fall Creek Parkway; Hair Stylist, 3667 N. Gale, or from any member of Midnight Lace.

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FOLLOWING A DAY OF ENTERTAINMENT, members of the Hoosieretts are shown enjoying a recent Sunday brunch in the home of Mrs. Annie M. McKinnie. Members of the local chapter of La Chayne De Voguer, Inc., entertained members of various other chapters the preceding evening. Seated from left Ms. Evelyn Smith of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Ruth J. Goodrich, president of the Indianapolis chapter; Mrs. Jeanne Braby of South Bend, organizer and national president, and Mrs. Mary Webb of South Bend,

national vice-president. Standing from left are Mrs. Annie M. McKinnie, hostess; Mrs. Anna Banner, Mrs. Emma Clark, Mrs. Willie M. Eskew, Mrs. Delores Hall, Mrs. Lula Walston, Mrs. Mary S. Yowell, Mrs. Cornelia Hughes, all members of the local chapter; Mrs. Hildred Blake of Gary, Jackson Chapter; a guest from Chicago, Mrs. Doromia Allen of Chicago, national secretary; Mrs. Ella Mackey of Gary-Jackson Chapter, national treasurer. Husbands of members were present.

Eastside news

BY CLEMA V. ROGERS

News and programs from the Indianapolis Marion County Public Library--

Register your children for pre-school story hours at 9 a.m. on April 7, 14, 21, and 28 in the Brightwood Library 2435 N. Sherman Dr. Ages must be 4 and 5 years old. Enrollment is limited, simultaneous programs for parents are also offered along with after school fun.

'Animals Wild and otherwise' is the theme for the after-school program each Tuesday in March at 4 p.m. at the Children Division at the Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair, Indianapolis. Animals as pets and a Easter craft program for children in grades 3, 4 and 5 will begin at 4 p.m., March 25 and 26 at the Emerson Library 3642 Emerson Avenue. Materials will be provided. Spades Park Library plants is the subject for the after-school story hour at 4 p.m., 1801 Nowland. Stories will be Tops and Bottoms, Old McDonald had an apartment House and Toads Garden.

The Central library will be closed on March 30, (Easter-Sunday). Regular Sunday hours are 1-5 p.m.

The Mount Zion Federal Credit Union mourned the death of Mr. Fred Harslewood, who served as treasurer. The Mount Zion Credit Union was glad to have 10 members of the Allen Chapel Federal Credit Union. Rev. Carey Jacobs is president.

The Indianapolis branch of the N.A.A.C.P. held a kickoff meeting opening the membership drive for 1975. The theme was "Let's Put Civil Rights in the Forefront". After the program refreshments were served. The meeting was held in the Mount Zion Church of which Rev. R.T. Andrews is the pastor. Each panelist stressed the importance of every citizen to become a member. Individual membership is \$4.00. Mrs. Beulah Wallace is chairman for the Indianapolis branch. Ms. Wallace

The President of the club made a 1974 progress report of the credit union. The reports of the treasurer, credit committee, and supervisory committee were read and received. The new business covered election of officers. Speakers included were Mr. John P. Kelly, president of Midwest National Bank.

The board of directors consists of 15 members plus a supervisory committee: Colman C. Moore, president; Roy C. Glover, vice-president; Horburt Banks, secretary; Nathaniel Scott, treasurer; Clema V. Rodgers, assistant secretary; Mary Hodges, assistant



YWCA offers spring treat for community

Give yourself a Spring treat and join the YWCA's Mother's Morning Out Program and take one of the many new and exciting eight week classes being offered. Classes include something for everyone: Bike Touring, Yoga, Camping, Antiques and Refinishing Furniture Macrame, Tennis, Bridge Clinic, Flower Arranging, Reupholstery, Stained Glass, Golf, Mideastern Dance, and much more. A well supervised play-school and nursery available for children through 5 years of age.

Classes will be held at the following locations:
Faith United Church of Christ, 4040 E. Thompson Rd. Classes begin Thursday, April 3 from 9:00-11:30 a.m.
1st Meridian Heights Presbyterian Church, 4701 N. Central

was also chairman for the kickoff meeting. Lets all come to the forefront and put an arm (Blackarm) forward and join the N.A.A.C.P....

The Reopers Club is presenting The Mount Zion Greeters in a musical April 14, at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited. The group is under the direction of Rev. Wm. Robinson.

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Women complete for Miss Ball State

Eight Marion County women are competing in the Miss Ball State University Scholarship Pageant, to be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 20, in Emens Auditorium. The pageant this year is sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Marion County contestants are: Karen L. Mayo, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mayo, 8501 Lockerbie; Kathy K. Spiehler, freshman, daughter of Alfred Spiehler, 238 North Kirke Drive; Paranita Shepard, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austell Shepard, 435 Berkley Road; Kathryn B. Hood, freshman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ammer Hood, 6137 South Emerson Avenue; Jan L. Lucas, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas, 5131 West Thompson Road; Lisa J. Ford, freshman, daughter of Philip C. Ford, 6806 Everglades Court; Tamara S. Weaver, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Weaver Jr., 127 West Dudley Avenue; and Kathleen L. Smith, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Smith, 5125 East 74th Place.

Miss Mayo is a music major at Ball State. She was a 1974 Ball State Homecoming Queen candidate, is a member of Sigma Nu Sorority, and the University Singers. She is a graduate of Ben Davis High School.

Miss Spiehler, also a graduate of Ben Davis High School, is an elementary education major. She is secretary of the Alpha Phi Pledge Class, and belongs to the Contemporary Dance Theater at Ball State.

Miss Shepard, who aspires to be a medical doctor at the conclusion of her college career is a biology major. She is a graduate of Broad Ripple High School.

Miss Hood belongs to the Ball State Varsity Society, and is majoring in the dance and voice. She is a graduate of Franklin Central High School.

Miss Lucas is a Decatur Central High School graduate. She is majoring in general speech and theater, and belongs to the Contemporary Dance Theater.

Miss Ford is majoring in physical education at Ball State. She is a graduate of Southport High School.

Miss Weaver is a member of the student staff at Botsford Residence Hall and belongs to Delta Gamma Social Sorority.

James A. Watson to have family re-union

A Family Reunion is currently being planned here for August 30, 1975, at a site to be determined within the next few months. All descendants of James Arthur Watson and Mary Amanda Yarbrough Watson, of Marvel, Arkansas, are asked to participate. Relatives and friends are asked to contact, Ms. Ellen Cantrell, 2801 West Walnut, Indianapolis, Indiana 46224, as soon as possible to assist in further planning. Additional information will be provided upon request.

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OPEN DAILY 'TIL 8; SAT. 10 'TIL 7; SUN. 12-5



'LET'S MAKE A DEAL' is the theme of a matinee to be given March 22 by the Black Pipers Inc., social club. The affair will be held from 4-8 p.m. at Pat's Den. Members of the club are (kneeling from left) L. Milton and G. Sherrill. Standing from left are P. Sanders, S. Hutchinson and C. Smith.



MEMBERS OF the Marion County Barristers Wives held their scholarship dinner-dance Saturday at Holiday Inn at I-70 and Shadeland. Taking time out for a photograph are (front from left) Mesdames Carolyn Mattocks, Joan Walton, Patricia Brewer, Joyce Evans, Claudia Chavis, Laura Hawkins and Marchusa Huff. Stading from left are Mesdames Ray Baker, Cosie Coleman, Lundy Darden, Aunjo Coleman, Brenda Goodloe, Ethel Kuykendall, Sheila Hill, Mattie Moore and Connie Palmer. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither)



PAUSING DURING fashion show Sunday which benefited the American Cancer Society are (from left) Mesdames Jayne Brown, whose models appeared; Hazel Woodfox, business manager for the Imani Fashioners, who sponsored the affair at the State One Dinner Theater, and Barbara Boyd, WRTV television personality who narrated the show. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams)

F.A.C. presents fashions galore at Stouffers Sunday, April 6

The Federation of Associated Clubs activity committee announced with pride the presentation of their annual fashion review. The event will take place at the Stouffers Inn at 2820 N. Meridian on April 6, at 4 p.m. This year models will be saluted by a 'Fashions In Portrait' show. The show has every promise of being a fabulous one. Models from amateur to professional status will attend the affair, and receive awards. Models should register as soon as possible. The event will take place at Stouffers Inn 2820 N. Meridian April 6, at 4 p.m. Presale of tickets are \$3.00. Tickets will also be sold at the door and from FAC members. Prestigious Bea Moten, is the

Dance Friday night to feature Louisville D.J.

Terry Beckham of Louisville Ky., will spin platters during a dance Friday evening, March 21, from 10-2 a.m. at the K of C Hall, 71st and Keystone. The dance is being sponsored by Walter Peacock. Beckham will bring with him more than \$3,000 worth of stereo equipment and all the latest in sounds. He eventually hopes to open his own club and he is currently working toward that goal. Beckham is a personal friend of Peacock, who is sponsoring the dance. Cash prizes will be given and admission is only \$1.50.



THE M.I.S.F.I.T.S. presented their "Funky Jean Scene" matinee last Saturday at the End Zone Lounge. Members of the club taking time for a photograph are (from left) Medget Woodson, Linda Haniton, Emma Powell, Sylvia Stewart, Mary Carter, Ann Wagner, Ernestine Shanks, Sandra Binkley and Johnetta Etta.

Orchid Society to show rare and exotic orchids

The Indiana Orchid Society, in cooperation with the Horticultural Society of the Indiana-

polis Museum of Art, will exhibit more than 25,000 exotic and rare species of orchids.

The exhibition will be held March 22 and 23 at the Indianapolis Museum of Art, 1200 W. 38, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Judges for the exhibition will be Ron Williams, Indianapolis; Russell Veron, curator of orchids, Ball State University, and Mrs. William O. Wheeler, Indianapolis. Coffee will be served and all members will meet informally during the exhibition.

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Mrs. A. Woolfolk enjoys birthday dinner



Mrs. Amelia Woolfolk, 3526 E. Morris, had a birthday dinner Sunday, March 9, in their home for Mrs. Amelia Woolfolk. On the menu was ham, homemade apple pie, cake, punch, and coffee. Guest were Rev. and Mrs. C.V. Jetter, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, Mrs. Lillie B. McKay and their son, Leonard King Jr. Mrs. Woolfolk received many gifts and cards. Those that weren't present but sent gifts were George Woolfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, Mrs. Lucille Carter, Mrs. Pauline Case Mrs. Lucille Grace and Mrs. Alma Robinson.

Dinner held for new Kappas

The Men of Kappa Alpha Psi held a dinner at the Waldenclub house for their new brothers, and newly elected kittens. The new members will be introduced at a dance to be held at I.U.P.U.I. Cafeteria March 22, from 9 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Chatting with the F.A.C.

By BESSIE JAMES

The Board of directors met in regular session on the fourth Monday in February and much important business was transacted. Many special committees were appointed, and were asked to make reports at the next board of directors meeting on March 24th. Mrs. Mary Martin was given recognition in the meeting, for being the most helpful, for bringing in the largest number of members in the federation proper for the month. She received the current issue of the Crisis Magazine. Many thanks goes to Mrs. Martin for her helpfulness.

The regular Federation meeting was held Monday, March 10th. This meeting was sponsored by the Cosmo Knights one of our most loyal cooperative clubs. Mr. Albert Booth, president, was master of ceremonies of the program. Booth, who in his most masterful way, did a beautiful job in presenting each of his members, and giving a short biography of each one. The most interesting history of the club was given from its first organization until the year 1975, by James Harvey Smith and also of its various charitable contributions, and for the many donations to the F.A.C. This club has always been a very loyal supporter to the F.A.C. Speaker for the evening was Mr. Willis Zagrovich, state president of the F.O. of L. and C.I.O., who spoke briefly on the civil rights programs of the C.I.O. A question and answer period followed. A very large crowd was in attendance, as the wives and sweethearts accompanied this fine group of men. They also provided refreshments that were served during the social hour. Hats off to this fine group of men.

The Civic and Public Relation Committee, of which Mrs. Lillian Goens is chairperson, presented their Annual St. Patrick's Day Tea and Hat Style Show Sunday March 16th, in the Aron Room.

The Caravan Campers Club will sponsor the program at the April meeting of the F.A.C. on Monday, April 14th. The Activities Committee, with Mrs. Faira Pruitt as chairperson, is working hard to pre-

Barbara Overton gets scholarship



Barbara Overton was selected from over a million high school students for a scholarship to attend the Southwestern Life Youth Leadership Institute. Miss Overton graduated from Shortridge High School, and intends on pursuing a career in law. Miss Overton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Overton 2440 N. College.

Southside Happenings

Mrs. Janice Odom has just returned from spending a week-end with her husband Airman William Odom in Whitechata Falls Texas. Airman Odom has just completed his airplane mechanics training. Ms. Cheryl French, Sharon Kelly, and Charlene Crenshaw were among those who attended the Kappa's Sweetheart dance. The affair was held at I.U. Bloomington Saturday night. Entertainment included the Isley Brothers and Travares. There are those who are not Irish but enjoy St. Patrick's day as our birthday, therefore happy birthday to Mr. Charles Crenshaw Sr... We never get to old to have a birthday. Mr. Crenshaw has been involved in many community works, civic works, fraternal, and church activities. The Gay Life Club met last Saturday, March 8, at the Cosmo Knights for their monthly meeting. Plans were discussed for a weekend trip and a future social. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Jean Smith, Mrs. Amy Price is president.

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INFORM US OF YOUR SOCIAL ACTIVITY

Engagements, Weddings, Conventions, Clubs, Birthdays, Trips, School, Enrollments and Promotions, Sorority and Fraternity Sessions, Elections, Vacations, Visitors.

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CONDUCT WORKSHOP: Members of the School 66 faculty are pictured during "Parent Involvement Learning Packet Workshop" held at the school Monday. Pictured from left are Mary E. Ellison, Audra Hansen, Helen Fox, Mariah Bradford, Deborah Brown,

Vernice Brent, George Beidelman, Catherine Johnson, Bonnie Frazer, Billie Moore, E. Ginney, Virginia Zeller and Dorothy Walton, assistant principal. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams)



LEARNING EXPERIENCE: Mrs. Kathy Heake, a 5th grade teacher at School 66, explains a display to parent Jeanette Grady during "Parent Involvement Workshop" Monday at the school. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams)

'Togetherness' theme of Dorothy Walton

Miss Dorothy Walton, vice-principal of school 66, and some of the staff held a learning workshop, especially for the Indianapolis community parents. Encouragement for more activity between parents and children and most importantly education were basic goals for the workshop. Miss Walton values and respects the idea that it is extremely important that parents and children have more constructive and educational activities together in the home. The workshop was held at the school, 604 E. 38th. The workshop was held primarily to stimulate ideas in homemade games for the parents and children. Among some of the projects were "an egg carton game" which helps for adding and subtracting and a monopoly game made out of discarded boxes. These games are made out of discarded boxes or items that are normally thrown away. The games are played by grades levels kindergarten through 6th grade. Teachers cre-



NEW PRIOR: The Feast of the Passing of St. Benedict will be a day of thanksgiving and celebration at St. Maur's Priory (4615 Northwestern Ave., 4615 N. Michigan Rd.) as the monks honor their newly elected prior, the Very Rev. Harvey W. Shepherd, O.S.B. Prior Harvey was elected to the office of Superior of the Monastery on February 7, and therewith became the third prior, of St. Maur's since the community attained independence in 1963. A reception in Prior Harvey's honor, which will be open to the public will take place in the Lounge of the Seminary building, March 21 from 8-10 p.m.

Finance Center union elects new officers

The results of the American Federation of Government Employees Union, Local 1411, election of officers has been announced by Thomas A. Walton, re-elected president of the local at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. Voted in as executive vice-president was Paul House, Donald Hobbs was elected to serve as vice-president of the union element representing the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center (USAFAC), and Bill Clax vice-president of the element representing the U.S. Army Administration Center (ADMINCEN). Bessie Brown retained her position as vice-president of the U.S. Army Enlisted Records Center (ERC), while Ray Herod continues as treasurer. Marvina Washington will be the local's new secretary and Dean Hurlley its sergeant-at-arms. The trustees are Helen Yarnborough, Kenneth Purvis and George Kirkpatrick. The Executive Committee members chosen were Josephine Grider, USAFAC; Charles Newsom, ADMINCEN; and Jeannie Kirkpatrick, ERC.

Ms. McClendon elected to head local AWRP chapter

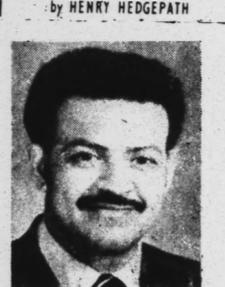


MS. LINDA MCCLENDON Ms. Linda McClendon, a junior at Indiana State University is the first president of the student chapter of the American Women in Radio and Television (AWRT). Students from ISU and Butler University met here recently to establish a student chapter for the state. Others elected are JoAnn Rasmussen, Staten Island, senior, vice-president; Irene Genna, New Jersey sophomore, treasurer; and Linda Balhorn, Chicago senior, was elected secretary. AWRP is a national organization made up of professionals and students in the broadcasting field. AWRP's most noted members are NBC's Barbara Walters and Cassie Mackin. Ms. McClendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McClendon of 3445 N. Temple, was Miss Black Indiana and Miss Black Expo in 1972. She competed in the Miss Black America pageant in Hollywood.

Special courses offered at Attucks Evening School

The Evening School Division of Crispus Attucks High School will offer a series of special courses beginning March 24-25 with enrollment beginning March 17. Two credits may be earned during this special period. Each class will meet two days a week from 6 to 9:30 p.m. for eight weeks, the director, Thomas W. Harding, announced. Monday and Wednesday courses include typing, auto mechanics, auto body, piano and driver training. Tuesday and Thursday course include art, business mathematics, clothing, photography, journalism--speech, ceramics, tailoring and cleaning and pressing.

Who's who in the community



JUDGE WEBSTER L. BREWER It is indeed a great honor this week that we feature Judge Webster L. Brewer as guest personality. Judge Brewer, elected to Superior Court 2 last November, is a 1969 graduate of the Indiana University School of Law. He received bachelor's degree from IU, Judge Brewer worked for the Marion County Welfare Department and the U.S. Department until 1958, then for the Marion County Juvenile Court, and finally for the U.S. Justice Department and the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Indiana. Before his election he was engaged in the private practice of law. He served as executive director of the Indianapolis Lawyer's Commission from 1968 until 1972. He has been involved in Democratic politics a number of years and was an unsuccessful candidate for state senate in 1972.

Central Lodge No. 1 marks 100th year

The Atkinson hotel grand ballroom was resplendent in white and gold. The hierarchy of Indiana Freemasonry was seated at the head table. History was being made, note that Central Lodge No. 1 F&A was celebrating 100 years of fraternal brotherhood.



HONORED: Robert Davis (W9GJX), center, was treated to an evening meal recently by Louie Linthecome (K9EAT) right, and John Jacobs (W9KZS) at the Sweeney House after the 17-year-old Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Indianapolis and a sophomore at Crispus Attucks High School, was awarded an amateur radio novice class license. Young Davis, one of the youngest Ham Radio operators in the state, is an honor student presently enrolled in Amateur Advance Theory course at the Indianapolis Chapter House of the American Red Cross. Jacobs and Linthecome are Ham instructors.

'Soul Cabaret' scheduled Sunday at Pearl's Ballroom

With inflation digging away at the nation's economy, its rare indeed to find a bargain these days, especially when it comes to food. But there is one Sunday in the form of a "Soul Cabaret" scheduled for Pearl's Ballroom, 118-1/2 W. McLean Place. The bargain is -- for \$2.50 you can eat to your stomach's delight. All you can eat for a mere \$2.50. The affair is being sponsored by the Naptown Gents and will be held March 23 from 3-7 p.m. The Pearl's atmosphere will provide a delightful setting for the smorgasboard, which will include such delights as chicken (Southern fried), barbecue, turkey, pig feet, green beans, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, cake pie, ice cream, and much, much more. So why worry about dinner this Sunday. Come and join the Naptown Gents at spacious Pearl's Ballroom for a dinner you're sure to enjoy. Tickets for the cabaret are available from any club member or they may be purchased at the door. For ticket information call 923-1101 or 925-0079.

Donna Kai Swanigan to wed G. Covington

Ms. Barbara Overton, 2410 Martin Luther Ln., has announced the coming marriage of her daughter, Donna Kai Swanigan, to Gilbert Covington. The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School, and will be attending Patricia Stevens. She is currently employed at the Indianapolis Post Office. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Washington High School and attended I.U.P.U.I. He is the son of Mrs. Aline Covington, 705 N. Tremont, and Mr. Arnold Covington of Chicago. May 3, has been designated as the date at Womack C.M.E. Church.

Cosmo Knights 'Night' has super crowd

A near capacity crowd registered for the F.A.C. meeting last Monday at the Cosmo Knights Club. The "Knights" were present and so were their ladies including three widows. Mr. Albert Booth, who is a prominent businessman in real estate, is president of the group. Mr. Booth also gave a brief biography of each man belonging to the group. The only charter member representing the Knights was Julius Thomas. Mr. Thomas is presently serving as union president of Western Electric. Knight James Harvey Smith gave a detailed history of the club naming officers and gave charities to the club. Knight Samuel Vaughn presented and introduced Willis Zherovich, state president of the A.F.L. C.I.O. The Knights brought and served refreshments to all that were present. Mr. Booth and others thanked Mr. James and the F.A.C. for Knight's Night and pledged to continue their support of the F.A.C. The theme was "Unity As Strength".

Historical Cultural expressions to be features at Black Expo '75

Among the many exciting features planned for Indiana Black Expo '75, is a unique presentation of Historical-Cultural expressions by the Martin Center and the Institute of Afro-American Studies both under the direction of Rev. Boniface Hardin, O.S.B.



REV. BONIFACE HARDIN

Rev. Hardin stated the Historical and cultural aspect of Black Expo '75 will include films, and filmstrips depicting the History of Black People. Primary documents, puppet shows and live fantasy characters, a special exhibit for senior citizens and two cultural events daily. The films "The Kingdom Builders" (Africa to Afro-america) and "For the Love of Freedom" (Africa to Afro-Indiana) will be featured. Stereophonic acoustics will add to the experience. For further information call Rev. Luther Hicks - 923-1817.

GOP slates

not seek re-election. Hudnut, defeated for re-election as Congressman in November by Democrat Andrew Jacobs Jr., won a first-ballot victory over State Senator John M. Mutz (R-Indianapolis) and Thomas C. Hasbrook, council president. Hudnut, assistant dean of continuing education at Indiana Central College and a management consultant at the Mayflower Transit Company, was elected to Congress in 1972 after defeating Dan L. Burton in the primary and Jacobs in the general election. Before going to Congress he was senior minister of the Second Presbyterian Church. The 42-year-old Hudnut, a graduate of Princeton, said he would not campaign hard until the fall. The Democratic mayoral candidate is expected to be either John C. Christ, former judge of Municipal Court; William M.C. Schreiber, present Marion County Democratic chairman; and Robert V. Welch, local businessman.

Homicides

Continued from page 1. Homicide detectives said the man being sought on the murder charge was a well-known cocaine distributor who is known to carry two guns. Rasaan was last seen alive at about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday when he left the Steak and Eggs restaurant at 17th and Meridian in the company of Branham. Branham had managed to elude a police dragnet at Recorder press time Wednesday. Details of Mrs. Ford's death were not available late Wednesday night although police said preliminary investigations indicate that the woman was killed during a robbery at her home.

Throng jams

Continued from page 1. Council, Mrs. Vida Bright and Women's Missionary Society, Miss Mary Frizzell. Bishop Hickman in the eulogy spoke on the subject, "According to The Promise" "...Mrs. Primm made a promise to God a long time ago, and she kept this promise by doing His will. This promise to Him we live and have in our being." "...All we are to have must come from God. We are without hope, without peace if we are without God...She was a dedicated Christian, lived for God...doing His will, day by day...now she finding rest with the Master."

Mrs. Primm was born in Nashville, Tenn. May 25, 1907. She attended public schools in her home city and was a graduate of Tennessee State University, the seven pastoral appointments served by the Rev. H. Thomas Primm and the five A.M.E. Episcopal Districts served by Bishop Howard Thomas Primm were enriched and elevated by the or sense, participation and hard work of his mate, Mrs. Edythe Mae Primm. She organized the first day care center and well baby clinic in the church's history in Union Bethel A.M.E. Church, New Orleans. She was awarded the doctor of humanities degree in Liberia, West Africa, for concern and far-reaching work with underprivileged children. She was a member of the National Council of Negro Women, Church Women United Young Women's Missionary Association and other like contemporary organizations or groups. Mrs. Primm throughout her adult life as a minister's and bishop's wife exercised her own ministry through her interest and skill in creating and promoting exemplary church related endeavors or projects. A second aspect of her own ministry was ability of enabling other person, especially young women of the church, to find themselves and fulfill themselves, exemplified in the Women's Missionary of the church denomination. Mrs. Primm died Thursday, March 13 in a Denver, Colo. hospital. Subsequent to the funeral rites in this city, the burial was Wednesday March 19, in Greenwood Cemetery, Nashville, Tenn. Bishop of the honorary pallbearers were clergy of the A.M.E. Fourth Episcopal District. The active pallbearers were clergy of the City of Indianapolis; Henderson S. Davis Sr., J. Solomon Benn, III W. S. Nelson, Walter Parks, David Perry, A. R. Polk, L. N. Williams, and J. C. Henning. Survivors include her husband, Bishop Howard Thomas Primm; Daughter, Rita M. a Primm; three grandchildren, John Howard Evans, Jetton Rene Evans and Juwana Evans and a cousin Mrs. S. Agnes Halley, Nashville, Tenn.

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Role of black

Continued from page 1. 16, 1827, by John B. Russwurm and the Rev. Samuel E. Cornish at 5 Varick St., New York City. In Washington, Howard University's school of communications held a week-long communication conference. A national Newspaper Publishers Association was joined by the National Press Club and the Capital Press Club in conducting a luncheon symposium on "The Role of the Black Press in our Central Cities." The panelists were: Ms. Ethel L. Payne, associate editor of the Chicago Daily Defender; Simeon S. Booker, Washington editor of Jet and Ebony magazines; Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, president of NNPA and editor-publisher of the San Francisco Sun-Reporter/Metro-Reporter. Also James L. Hicks, executive editor, New York Amsterdam News; and Samuel F. Yette, author of "The Choice: Issue of Black Survival in America" and professor of journalism at Howard. John H. Murphy III, chairman of the Board of Afro-American Newspapers, served as moderator. Climaxing the Black Press Week Luncheon was the presentation of awards to Mrs. Alice Dunnigan, author of "A Black Woman's Experience from Schoolhouse to White House" and longtime Washington bureau chief for the Associated Negro Press; Commissioner Benjamin L. Hooks, Federal Communications Commission; the School of Communications, Howard University; and the National Press Club. Other observances were held during the week in New York, Atlanta, Indianapolis, Houston, and San Francisco.

Continued from page 1. The panelists were: Ms. Ethel L. Payne, associate editor of the Chicago Daily Defender; Simeon S. Booker, Washington editor of Jet and Ebony magazines; Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, president of NNPA and editor-publisher of the San Francisco Sun-Reporter/Metro-Reporter. Also James L. Hicks, executive editor, New York Amsterdam News; and Samuel F. Yette, author of "The Choice: Issue of Black Survival in America" and professor of journalism at Howard. John H. Murphy III, chairman of the Board of Afro-American Newspapers, served as moderator. Climaxing the Black Press Week Luncheon was the presentation of awards to Mrs. Alice Dunnigan, author of "A Black Woman's Experience from Schoolhouse to White House" and longtime Washington bureau chief for the Associated Negro Press; Commissioner Benjamin L. Hooks, Federal Communications Commission; the School of Communications, Howard University; and the National Press Club. Other observances were held during the week in New York, Atlanta, Indianapolis, Houston, and San Francisco.

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Sister of

Continued from page 1. moved to Indianapolis where she lived with her nephew, Marcus C. Stewart Sr., the present Recorder publisher. Funeral services for Mrs. Corley were to be held Saturday at the Summers Funeral Chapel, with burial at Vincennes. Survivors other than Mr. Stewart include, three other nieces, Mrs. Fredonia Stewart Temple, of Indianapolis, Mrs. Rhoda Peabody, and Mrs. Roberta Mooney, of Chicago, and a host of great nephews and nieces.

USCCR advisory group schedules week-end confab in Indianapolis

The Indiana Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights (USCCR) will meet at the Holiday Inn on Saturday, March 22, 9:30 a.m. to discuss civil rights concerns within the State of Indiana. The Advisory Committee, chaired by Thomas Binford of Indianapolis, assists the Federal Commission in collecting information and assessing civil rights matters within the State. Composed of knowledgeable citizens who serve without compensation, it conducts fact-finding studies on civil rights related issues, holds informal hearings, and submits reports of its findings and recommendations.

Local housing

Continued from page 1. Third District Vice Chairman. Gaining more jobs for Hoosiers, relief of the natural gas shortage, and building of an addition to the George Rogers Clark Memorial at Vincennes were the major concerns brought to the attention of President Ford. A new ordinance plant which would provide several thousand jobs will be built soon by the U.S. Defense Department. "Right now it's between Indiana and Oklahoma," Governor Bowen pointed out to the President. "We want that plant here in Indiana," he emphatically requested while pointing to a number of advantages presented by Indiana. The Clark Memorial at Vincennes is important to Indiana's bi-centennial, celebration Governor Bowen told the nation's chief executive. The location is the site of the only battle of the Revolutionary War which took place west of the Allegheny Mountains. A visitors' center was planned as an addition to the Memorial. Recently U.S. engineers made a decision not to finance the project. Governor Bowen requested that the President reverse that decision. In addition Governor Bowen asked President Ford to look into the reasons why Indiana is 50th among the states in the amount of federal funds received, while ranking near the top of all states in the amount of money sent to Washington. Hart, president of the Gateway corporations, and Cummings, president of Urban Advance housing consulting company, see the housing industry as a major potential job and business area. The president was told by Hart that certain government regulations "restrain the construction of single family homes."

Cummings was concerned about inner city construction which provides business opportunities for Black contractors and jobs for residents. The new government housing programs, according to Cummings, will move practically all new projects out of the inner city, completely out of the reach of unskilled Black laborers. Mayor Lloyd told the President that the natural gas shortage is critical and has cost the state many jobs. President Ford said the solution to this problem is found only in Congressional action which would cease dictating the price for gas as it is transmitted across state lines. President Ford was very congenial with the group as he sat comfortably on a sofa with Governor Bowen in a drawing room atmosphere. Cummings, the only Black invited to participate in the meeting, has been active in numerous Republican campaigns. Last year he was state coordinator for Mayor Richard G. Lugar in his unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate. Two weeks ago Cummings participated as an Indiana delegate to the National Republican Leadership Conference held in Washington, D.C.

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Auditions for black cast in Talbot Art's play

Auditions will be held for Langston Hughes' "MOTHER and child" and Michel de Ghelderode's "THE WOMEN AT THE TOMB" at All Saints Church Rectory, 1537 N. Central Thursday night, March 20, beginning at 7 p.m. and Sunday afternoon, March 23, beginning at 2 p.m. Both plays have roles principally for women, of various ages. The Hughes play requires all-black cast. The plays will be performed at various Indianapolis churches beginning in late April. For other information, please call 635-2538 during the day, and ask for Mary Green.

Labor Dept. offering free job pamphlet

WASHINGTON -- To find the precise job that fully utilizes your talents and provides challenge and career opportunities, you need to carry out a well-planned job search. This is some of the advice contained in "Merchandising Your Job Talents" publication of the U.S. Labor Department's Manpower Administration. The 24-page pamphlet presents techniques helpful to new job seekers and to experienced workers looking for a new position. The pamphlet points out that one of the first steps in merchandising your talents is to decide exactly what your qualifications are. The publication suggests the prospective job-seeker prepare a detailed "inventory" of background and experience to determine the assets he or she can offer an employer from work history, skills and education to career goals and interests. Other subjects include preparing a resume, with a suggested outline, where and how to seek job information, and job interviews. The publication is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Price is 50 cents, stock number 2900-00220.

tions of the Commission. Current projects of the Advisory Committee include a study of the conditions of Migrant farmworkers in Indiana. At this meeting, the Advisory Committee will discuss plans for the release of the Migrant Report and follow-up activities. The U. S. Commission on Civil Rights is an independent, bipartisan fact-finding agency of the Federal Government concerned with the rights of minorities and women.

White neighbor

Continued from page 1. longer," he continued, "I guess the whole house would have been under water." Despite the continued incidents of harassment that have seen his children insulted and threatened on the school bus, his wife verbally abused when she sought to go shopping, and a series of racially insulting phone calls, the Rev. Mr. Russ has vowed not to be driven from his home.

Drug raid

Continued from page 1. minal Court, Division 2, to serve 10 years for two counts of violating the Indiana Controlled Substances Act. He was freed on \$20,000 appeal bond. Also given a 10-year term was Carl N. Taylor, 64, 100 block of W. 12th who was convicted on the same charge. Hardin has another charge pending in Criminal Court and trial on that charge is expected to be completed later this week.

Funeral services

Continued from page 1. In Gary, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery there. He was an employee of the Avon Railroad Yards, and was a member of Orange Grove Baptist Church, where his stepfather, Rev. Lawrence Butler, is the pastor. Survivors beside the stepfather include his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Butler; the widow, Mrs. Beverly Eaves; two sons, Darnell, and Dwayne Eaves; and two daughters, the Misses Lynette and La Wanna Eaves.

White House

Continued from page 1. effect asked President Ford to remove Powell from the EEOC chairmanship, Mitchell and Dawkins have urged a correction of total administrative problems of the agency rather than the "mere replacement of one individual." Each of the two national leaders have submitted suggestions to the Post. They both think the probable tendency not to consolidate cases, because the agency's budget is based on caseload, can be overcome; that the commissioners are in a kind of limbo because their quasi-judicial functions have been transferred to federal judges, leaving them time to become entangled in administrative matters. Also they say that the independence of the general council of EEOC should be modified; and that attacks on agency's lawyers by some in the Justice Department are hampering the anti-discrimination work. Further, Mitchell and Dawkins suggest that a clear channel of communications between EEOC and the President be established; and that it is natural for newer agencies to make some mistakes, but when EEOC's errors are compared with some of the older ones, it seems like a model of efficiency. In addition, Dawkins calls on Vice President Rockefeller to look into the conflict between the chairman and the members of the EEOC commission.

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Auditions for black cast in Talbot Art's play

Auditions will be held for Langston Hughes' "MOTHER and child" and Michel de Ghelderode's "THE WOMEN AT THE TOMB" at All Saints Church Rectory, 1537 N. Central Thursday night, March 20, beginning at 7 p.m. and Sunday afternoon, March 23, beginning at 2 p.m. Both plays have roles principally for women, of various ages. The Hughes play requires all-black cast. The plays will be performed at various Indianapolis churches beginning in late April. For other information, please call 635-2538 during the day, and ask for Mary Green.

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A-In Memoriam



VIVIAN ROSE STEWART
STEWART-In loving memory of VIVIAN ROSE STEWART who passed March 22, 1973. When the evening shades are falling, And we are sitting all alone In our hearts their comes a longing If she only could come home, Sadly missed by Mother, Sister and Brother



PALMER CLIFTON
CLIFTON-In loving memory of PALMER CLIFTON who passed away March 17, 1968. Loved, missed and remembered Wife Juanita Clifton And Family



JAMES E. BLAKE
BLAKE-In loving memory of JAMES E. BLAKE who passed away March 20, 1971. You are not forgotten Father dear, Nor shall you ever be, As long as life and memory last We shall remember thee, Wife, Children, Mother, Grandmother and Brother.

BOOKER-In memory of
DEACON JOHN BOOKER who passed away March 16, 1972. Only a memory left to me, Only a thought of the used to be, Loneliness now through each night and day, Miss you so much since you went away, Only the dreams that are unfulfilled, Dreams of a voice that is hushed and stilled, Living in memories of days we knew Only a memory dear of you, Wife-Mrs. Elnora Booker, Mrs. Betty Woods-Niece and Family, Mr. Eugene Malone-Brother-in-law Chicago, Illinois

EXPRESS YOURSELF
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

SISTER LAURA
DON'T GIVE UP HOPE
GIVE POWER OF PRAYER
DON'T COMPARE ME WITH ANY OTHER READER
There is no problem so great that she can't solve, Tells you how to hold your job when you have failed and how to succeed, Calls your friend and enemies by name without asking a single word, Tells you your troubles and what to do about them, Reunites the separated, Upon reaching womanhood and realizing she had God given power to heal she has devoted a lifetime to this work, removes evil influences and bad luck, Consult this gifted Lady, Hours: Daily 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
CONSULT THIS VERY GIFTED LADY
HOURS:
Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Call for an appointment
Telephone: 631-1686
2606 WEST 16th STREET

B-Card of Thanks



MINNIE M. (COLE) SCOTT
The Family of MINNIE M. (COLE) SCOTT wishes to thank all the kind relatives, ministers, and friends for kindnesses shown during the passing of our mother with this little poem:
"Perhaps you sang a lovely song,
Or sat quietly in a chair;
Perhaps you sent a funeral spray,
If so, we saw it there,
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,
As any friend could say;
Whatever you did to console our hearts
We thank you so much, whatever the part."
-Sons, Daughters, Grandchildren, and Great-Grandchildren.

MATHENY-We wish to thank our members and many friends for their prayers, flowers, visits and phone calls, and all other acts of kindness shown us during the death of our brother JOSHUA MATHENY
May God continue to bless you. We also wish to thank Rev. Mozell Sanders, Rev. Otis Nance and Rev. Emos Evans for their words of consolation. Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Matheny

Church Events
BY WILLA THOMAS

Millions of Christians over the world will observe Palm Sunday, March 23rd, the day Jesus Christ made His triumphant entry into Jerusalem Matthew 21:1, 8-9. Special services will be held in churches throughout the city and palm leaves will be distributed to communicants.
The Central District Brotherhood Union will observe Fellowship Day, Sunday, March 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the College Avenue Baptist Church. The speaker for the worship service at 3:30 p.m. will be the Rev. Hoy Thurman associate minister of Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

The Communications Unit of the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis met Thursday of this week in the Interchurch Center, Dr. Carver McGriff is the unit chairman.

The World Needs project of the Indiana Baptist Convention met last week at New Bethel Baptist Church, Mrs. Anna B. Thomas, South Bend is the chairman.

Persons planning to attend the Baptist World Congress in Sweden and go to the Holy Land may make reservations for the trip by contacting the Rev. James R. Bradley, First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis or the Rev. Melvin Girton, Christ Missionary Baptist Church.
Mrs. Augusta Cosby an active member of the First Baptist Church of North Indianapolis is a very gracious lady who goes about community or city, doing her good deeds, spreading cheer with her appearance or by mail and telephone calls. We wish to pay a special tribute to her on this occasion.

The G.I. Jackson Club of Phillips Temple CME Church will hold its annual Palm Sunday Tea Sunday in the Church dining room. A special program will be presented.

The Central Baptist Women will hold their Salad Spread Good Friday March 28, in Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

The Second Baptist Church will hold two services on Sunday, the first service at 8:00 a.m. after serving coffee and doughnuts at 7:30 a.m. The second service will be held at 10:45 a.m.

The Men's Glee Club of Savannah (Ga.) State College will be presented in a concert, Monday, March 24, 7:30 p.m. at Scott United Methodist Church.

The first Vacation Church School Workshop for the teachers and members of 25th Street Baptist Church will be held Saturday, in the church at 2:00 p.m. Members of the church will make their monthly visit to Greenview Manor Nursing Home, Sunday, at 3:00 p.m.

Persons contributing to the Guiding Light project of Easter baskets are expected to bring their baskets to New Bethel Baptist Church, 1519 Martindale Avenue, March 24th by 1:00 p.m. Mrs. Birdie White-side is the director.

The Crusaders' Club of Mt. Zion Baptist Church will present its Spring Hat on Parade project, Saturday, March 22, at 10:00 a.m. in the Mt. Zion Apartments.

The January Club of Bethel AME Church is sponsoring a tour to Washington, D.C. and other points East. You are invited to make the bus tour. For information contact Mrs. Cora Jenkins, 283-2819.
Special Good Friday services

Church center offering adult classes relevant to family life

The Metropolitan Presbyterian Center, 1505 N. Delaware, will start a series of adult education classes designed to arm the prospective students with information that will be useful in combating and preventing the economical, psychological and sociological crises which attacks families.
Awards will be issued to students who attend at least three of the four classes per session. The first group of classes will deal with handling domestic problems and will be held on the following dates: (March 27, Adolescent Emotional Stress), (April 3, Motivational Problems With School Attendance), (April 10, Children And Problems In One-Parent Homes), (April 17, Sex Education In The Home).
Carmen W. Wilson Jr., director of Community Services, stresses the need for citizens to become more aware of the agencies designed to serve them and the services that these agencies provide since frequently individuals allow problems to accumulate and eventually overwhelm them simply because they are not aware of the agencies that can assist them or they feel that they are not qualified for help.

Other class series will include Drug and Alcohol Addiction, Personal Finance and Credit Management, Meal Planning and Food Economics.
Everyone interested in these classes should contact C. W. Wilson Jr., at 637-3386.
All classes will be held on Thursday from 6 until 7:30 p.m.

God's Best For Worse
By Rev. Walter J. Dixon

The respectable peddlers of alcohol

Society as a whole is in an uproar about those who peddle narcotics, sex, murder, robberies, beatings and assorted mayhem but there is hardly anyone who is against the respectable peddlers of alcohol. I will not burden you with numerous statistics concerning the harm that alcohol has inflicted on the American public for many of you no doubt know more about this problem than I. One third of all known alcoholics are women, who can be safely hidden from view by their families, but oh what a tragic waste of womanhood. The male alcoholic is looked upon with disgust by the public and is always subject to ridicule. Homes are broken up, jobs are lost, Savings are depleted, and respectability disappears when alcohol goes into action.
The cloak of respectability that surrounds the alcohol peddlers has immunized them from hurt, harm or danger and hence they continue to peddle their wares of destruction unmoles- ted. I am writing specifically about everyone who is engaged in the alcohol trade. All who work in the distilleries from the owners to the janitor; all owners and managers of taverns, nite-clubs and whiskey stores, waiters and waitresses, etc., are included as respectable peddlers of the deadly poison of alcohol. Because of their charitable and civic endeavors, many of these destroyers of human flesh have become pillars of our Society. Many tavern and whiskey store owners are even trustees in the Church. Some preachers work full or part time as bartenders in these dens of iniquity and no speaks out against it. The government sanctions the liquor industry primarily because of the rich revenues it receives from taxation. The narcotic industry would also be tolerated by our government if it could control the distribution of narcotics and receive equitable taxes from same. Society sanctions the alcohol industry because it has become a way of life to drink.

Alcohol is no respecter of persons and people of all segments of life are affected by it. The story is told about a minister who pleaded with a tavern owner to close his place of business for the good of the community. The tavern owner informed the minister that if he was able to persuade the members of his Church congregation to stay away from his tavern then he would have to close due to the lack of business. Yes, sad as it is, the church community is supporting this infamous sin of alcoholism also.
Listen to this warning from God, "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth thy bottle to him, and maketh him drunken." (Habakuk 2:15). It is time for all born again believers to take heed and come out from among the liquor industry. Do not work for it and do not support it in any way! God says, "Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them" (Ephesians 5:11). Let us not be deceived by the cloak of respectability that surrounds the liquor industry but rather, let us see the misery, turmoil and strife that it brings to mankind.
Man's worse is when his flesh craves for alcohol. God's best for worse is that it is no longer necessary to yield to the craving of the flesh. God has given His best for us in the person of His Son, Jesus Christ, who as a man, was tempted in all things but never yielded to any. Jesus knows our infirmities and will give us the power through the Holy Spirit to become victorious over the temptations of the flesh, the world and the Devil if we would repent of our sinful ways and believe and trust in Jesus.

To the respectable peddlers of liquid gold (alcohol), I urge you to consider your ways. God tells us that whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. You may hide behind man's folly but you cannot escape God's judgement of reaping. STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

will be held at 2:30 p.m. at St. Rita's Church. The Stations of The Cross Mass will be conducted at 3:00 p.m. and Pre-Sanctified Service at 7:30 p.m.

About Africa
By F.D. Ndulbur Kpeahay

Questions most frequently asked about African continent

This article will deal with a few questions that have been received since I started this column. Since space is limited, I shall answer the most frequently asked questions.

QUESTION -- What is the main language of Africa?
ANSWER -- None! In addition to French, English and Arabic, there are many other indigenous languages in various parts of Africa. The predominant indigenous language in Eastern Africa is Swahili (as a n example) which may not be understood in West Africa.

QUESTION -- Can Africa become a super power if it united all its resources and nationalities into a single country like the continental U.S.A?
ANSWER -- Yes, Africa has all the resources necessary for super power role except technology and skilled labor. Both human and material capital are deficient. The biggest hold-back is political unity. So far as unity goes, no president wants to become a vice-president if a super national entity were developed. More on this in the next topic, "Africanism And A Drive for Unity."

QUESTION -- How do Africans accept black Americans?
ANSWER -- This is one of the most asked questions and any answer is very relative to the country involved. The common experience has been that most blacks who have travelled through Africa were had a favorable impression on the reception they received. Blacks here and elsewhere going to Africa are easily integrated, but it takes some period of acclimation, which Africans coming to the U.S. also face. (My aunt is black and from Rochester, N. Y. In Africa she is just another Liberian.)

Depending on the attitude under which a person presents himself or herself, there is an amicable relationship between the two. There is no inherent hostility from Africans toward blacks here.

QUESTION -- Is it true that a man can have many wives?
ANSWER -- Sure, but depending on the practice in a particular society. This was the traditional practice where the number of wives determined a man's status in his society. However, this was not vice-versa—for women to have more than one husband to whom they were legally married.

In the Western World, material possessions, level of education and occupation and (in some cases) heritage determine a man's status. The current trend in Africa is monogamy or "one man, one woman." Can you believe a man having 200 wives to whom he is legally married? You may not but it is true (part of the old generation, however).

Next we will take a survey of a drive to black unity around the globe; where it began, where it is and where it is going.

BROTHERHOOD STEP by step into grace
BY HERMAN APPLETON

It has been said that we don't take enough time with our young people! Do we? (St. LUKE 10:16-17).
But Jesus called them unto him and said, Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein.
Marguerite Roudolph is a student at School 56 and in the 7th Grade. Her homeroom teacher is Mrs. Alma Porter. Marguerite is 13 year old. The achievement record for Marguerite is 24 A's and 20 B's. She was one of the highest honors in achievement in the seventh grade.
Her brother Antonio is almost a straight A student at 56. He is in the 8th grade, and received the "Special Honor Highest Award" among three in his class. They live with their mother Mrs. Carrie L. Maxwell. Marguerite attends the New Bethel Baptist Church, where Reverend F. Benjamin Davis is pastor. She is a member of the Sunday School Baptist Training Union and the Girl Scouts.
Deacon and Mrs. Herman Appleton.

MRS. MARY A. SMITH
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Smith, age 74, 1461 East 16th Street, were held Wednesday, March 19 in Little Elock United Primitive Baptist Church. The burial was in New Crown Cemetery. She died Saturday, March 15 in General Hospital. She had lived here 15 years and was born in Columbia, Tenn. She was president and treasurer of the usher board of her church and also treasurer of the Sunday School. Survivors include her husband Edgar A. Smith and a stepson Allen N. Smith.



So you want to be a doctor

Medical school is a challenge. Dedication and hard work are two major requirements. However, many students need financial help to reach their goals.

Today, 1,840 Black, Puerto Rican, Mexican-American, and American Indian medical students are sharing \$2.3 million from National Medical Fellowships, Inc., a nonprofit organization. This money assists these young men and women through their first two years of medical school — a time when financial aid is needed most.

Eli Lilly and Company is pleased to help by contributing to National Medical Fellowships.

If you are a minority student, have been accepted by a medical school, and want more information about National Medical Fellowships, write them at 3935 Elm Street, Downers Grove, Illinois 60515.



Eli Lilly and Company

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
761 North Sheffield
ORDERS OF SERVICES
SUN. SCHOOL—9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY
11:30 A.M. to 12:15 P.M.
BROADCASTING LIVE ON
WHYT—11-10 On Your
AM DIAL
B.T.U.—6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—7:00 p.m.
PRAYER MEETING and
BIBLE CLASS
Rev. Arthur Johnson
Pastor

WORSHIP WITH
GREATER GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Centrally Located At
1241-49 N. Alabama St.



REV. J. W. WILLIAMS JR. PASTOR
Sunday School — 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Each First Sunday—Lord's
Supper — 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Services
Wednesday — 6:30 p.m.
and also Saturday — 1:00 p.m.
Special Prayer Services
Baptist Training
Class—7:00 p.m.
Mission Circle — 8:00 p.m.
"Church Where Jesus
Is Real"

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2433 Barnes
THE CHURCH WITH THE OPEN DOOR
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.
Freewill League — Sun. 6 p.m.
Prayer Service — Wed. 7 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 23
3:30 p.m.
THE LATONE SINGERS
In A
FULL PROGRAM
For The Missionary
Society
Mrs. Ruby Porter-
President
Rev. Earl C. Nowlen, Sr.
Pastor

THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MALE CHORUS
and
THE GOSPEL FIVE
Will Be In A
JOINT PROGRAM
SUNDAY MARCH 23
3:30 p.m.
ST MARK A.M.E.Z
CHURCH
1803 S. Shelby St
Rev. James Thomas-Pastor

BRYAN AND JUDI SAY...
"Tell your father and mother you want to join us in learning about Jesus Christ in SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL. Ask them to call..."
ALLEN CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH
629 EAST 11th Street
638-9963 283-1329 923-4244
and one of our buses will pick you up each Sunday morning. Tell them there is no charge for this service. Also you can hear our Pastor each day (Mon. - Sat.) at 6:00 p.m. over radio station WHYT, 1110 on your AM dial. O.K!"

COMING:
REV. O.B. JOHNSON'S
"GREATER ZION EASTER HOUR"
SUNDAY, MARCH 30
7 A.M. (MORNING)
WRTV- Channel 6
IN COLOR
SPECIAL GUESTS
Mrs. Ruth Barlow,
Marion, Ind.
Mrs. Verdell Blackmon
Mrs. Estella K. Bryant
Mrs. Virtea Downey
Mrs. Effie Durham
Little Demetra Sims
Mr. Shelly Moore
Rev. Peter E. Ovelton
Elk Brothers & Sisters
Plus the "REGULARS"
REV. O. B. JOHNSON
SPONSORED BY JACOBS BROS. EASTSIDE
AND WESTSIDE CHAPELS

THE SPIRITUAL WONDERS
Will Render A
FULL MUSICAL PROGRAM
TRUSTONE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
1257 N. Sheffield
SUNDAY, MARCH 23
7:00 p.m.
Eld. Ray Burns-Sponsor
Eld. A. J. Perkins-Pastor

THE NURSES OF GREATER ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
835 S. Saint Paul
Are Sponsoring A
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MARCH 23
7:00 p.m.
You Are Invited To Join
In These Worship Services
Mrs. Venus Wharton-Pres
Mrs. Nancy E. Major-
Publicity Charity
Rev. E. E. Russ-Pastor

ORANGE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
127 East 34th
Enter To Worship.
Depart To Serve.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Prayer and Bible Study
Monday * 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 22
7:30 p.m.
THE SACRED FOUR
And
TRUEBORN SINGERS
Sponsored by Sis. Blak-
for the Building Fund
SUNDAY, MARCH 23
3:30 p.m.
THE CRUSADERS
7:30 p.m.
FAC MALE CHORUS
Rev. Oscar Brewer-Assoc.
Minister-Officiating
Eld. Lawrence Butler-
Pastor

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
At
ST. MARK A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
1801 S. Shelby
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
7:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker
REV. C. GEORGE C. WOODRUFF
Presiding Elder Of The
Indiana Conference
Rev. J. T. Thomas-Pastor

1ST ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY SERVICE OF NEW DAY PENTECOSTAL CHOR
1058 NORTH MILEY AVENUE
SAT., MARCH 22 — 7:30 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
ELDER CLIFTON JONES
PHILADELPHIA, MISSISSIPPI
GUEST SOLOIST
SIS. DOROTHY MCGORDON, BELIEVERS IN CHRIST CHURCH
ZION TABERNACLE YOUTH CHOIR
SUNDAY, MARCH 23 — 3 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
ELD. EDWIN VAUGHN, BETHESDA TEMPLE CHURCH
GUEST SOLOIST: EVAN MARY PAGE, DETROIT, MICH
MINISTER JAMES W. HOOTEN, ANNIVERSARY DIRECTOR
BRO. PAUL THOMAS, CHOIR PRESIDENT
BISHOP C. W. TURNER, PASTOR



SERVICE AT PHILLIPS TEMPLE: Stewardesses from St. John A.M.E., Trinity C.M.E. and Phillips Temple C.M.E. Churches are pictured during student fellowship services March 16 at Phillips Temple. Mrs. H.L. Burton, president of Church Women United and wife of Dr. H.L. Burton, pastor of Phillips Temple, was speaker. Mrs. Rosetta Pops is president. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Allen's Chapel Choir installs new officers
The Voices of Deliverance, of Allen Chapel Church of Christ Jesus, 1927 E. 32nd Street, will be having Installation Services for their officers on Sunday March 23 at 3:30 p.m. Bishop F.G. Green of Mason Temple COGIC, Rockford Illinois will be the guest speaker. Bishop Green of the State Bishop of Illinois (Churches of God). Special singing groups will be the Senior and Junior choirs

SUNDAY, MARCH 23
3:30 p.m.
SISTER NANCY DIXON
of Hopkinsville, Ky
Will Render A
FULL MUSICAL PROGRAM
At
LITTLE EGYPT BAPTIST CHURCH
2501 E. 25th St
Come early to get a good seat
Sponsored by Deacon and Sister Jones
Rev. A. F. Douglas-Pastor

THE ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS
In A Full
FOURTH SUNDAY NIGHT
MUSICAL
SUNDAY, MARCH 23
7:30 p.m.
ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
1703 E. 30th
Guest
GIBSON-McCASKEY
SINGERS
FIRST SAMUEL MALE
CHORUS
Deacon George Farral-
President
Rev. A. M. Hughes-Pastor

Senior choir celebrates 69th anniversary
The Senior Choir of Mt. Paran Baptist Church, 3425 Boulevard Place, will observe their 69th Anniversary on Sunday, March 23 at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Albert Wadsworth, pastor of Messiah Baptist Church will deliver the sermon. He will be accompanied by his choir and congregation.
A reception will follow immediately in the B. F. Farrell Fellowship Hall. The public is invited to attend this worship service.
Mrs. Fannie L. Shannon is President, Mrs. Annabelle Burnley is publicity chairman and Rev. Benjamin F. Sims is the Pastor.

New Baptist honors pastor's 17th anniversary



REV. J.A. WILLIAMS

Rev. and Mrs. James A. Williams will celebrate their 17th Anniversary at New Baptist Church, 1211 N. West Street on Sunday, March 23. Rev. Williams is past president of Ministers Alliance. He is a teacher for the Late Start for Senior Citizens Program and holds several degrees in Theology.
The morning speaker will be Rev. Richerson, associate minister of Greater Galilee Baptist Church. At 3:30 p.m. the speaker will be Rev. Melvin Gorton of Christ Missionary Baptist Church.
Dinner will be served after morning service. All are welcomed to come. Sister Lidia Williams is the Chairman, Rev. James A. Williams is the Pastor.

Go To Church Sunday

THE INSPIRATIONAL GOSPEL SINGERS
Will Be In A
FULL MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY MARCH 23
3:30 p.m.
ABYSSINIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
419 N. California
Charlene Williams
Sponsor
Rev. Claude Evans Pastor
And At
7:30 p.m.
MASON TABERNACLE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Eugene Mason Pastor

THE CORINTHIAN SINGERS
Present A Gigantic
PALM SUNDAY MUSICAL
FEST
BUGG'S TEMPLE COGIC
11th and Missouri
SUNDAY, MARCH 23
2:30 p.m.
Featuring:
TRAVELING INNERLITES
BLAKEY SPECIALS
STARLITE 5
SACRED 4
MUSIC MASTERS
SPIRITUAL-AIRES
ECCLESIASTICS
INDIANA WONDERS
GOSPEL CRUSADERS
ECHOES OF JOY
GOSPEL REVELATORS
Bro. M. L. Allen-M. C.
Sis. Lucille Williams-
Planner
Rev. James Buggs-Pastor
Public Invited

NEW REVELATION BAPTIST CHURCH
1806 N. Alabama
presents
THE MASS CHOIR
Of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church
In A
FULL MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MARCH 23
7:30 p.m.
Public Invited
Sis. Gladys Armour-
Sponsor
Rev. W. C. Groves-Pastor

THE FULL GOSPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
660 E. New York
ORDER OF SERVICES
SUN. 3:00-10:00 a.m.
MORNING
SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
EVE SERVICE—7:30 p.m.
TUES. PRAYER MEETING
7:30 p.m.
THUR. SERVICE—7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
7:30 p.m.
NEW HOPE FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Fitzpatrick-
Pastor
Public Invited
Rev. David Kinney
Pastor

Lavenia Jacobs in recital at Phillips Temple



MRS. LAVENIA JACOBS

The Youth Choir and Altar Boys of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, 1226 N. West Street, will present in a recital, contralto Lavenia Jacobs on Sunday, March 23, at 6 p.m. Mrs. Jacobs will be accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Thrash, organist. Mrs. Jacobs is currently May Fellowship Day Chairman of Church Women United in Indianapolis. She will also appear Easter Sunday on Rev. O.B. Johnson's Greater Zion Easter Hour" on WRTV with others.
The public is invited to an hour of inspiration with Mrs. Jacobs and special guests Keith Scott is President of Youth Choir; Mrs. Thelma Scott is Sponsor of Altar Boys; Mrs. H.L. Burton is Directress; and Dr. H.L. Burton is Pastor.

Puritan Baptist to be in Holy Week Services



REV. F.J. ODUM

The Puritan Baptist Church, 872 W. 27th Street will be in a Holy Week Service Monday night March 24 through Thursday night, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. night.
On Friday night the True-light Baptist Church with Rev. A. Robinson and his choir will be guest sponsored by the Usher Board.
Music will be furnished by the Puritan Baptist Church choir and visiting churches. Rev. F. James Odum, Pastor of the 27th Street Baptist Church will be the guest speaker on Sunday morning March 23, and each night at 7:30.
The Pastor and members of Puritan Baptist Church extend a cordial welcome to all to come to these services.
Rev. John J. Crook is the pastor.

ALL NIGHT GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
6:00 p.m. — 6:00 a.m.
Preaching, teaching and discussion of the Bible
PIONEER MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2001 Yandes
Public Is Invited
Rev. Walter J. Dixon-
Pastor

ANNUAL DAY SERVICE
MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
MASS CHORUS
SUNDAY, MARCH 23
3:30 p.m.
Guest
REV. CHARLES CRENSHAW
And Christian Tabernacle
Choir and Congregation
Public Invited
1003 W. 16th St
Rev. H. T. Toliver-
Pastor

THE 3C's
of
SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3801 Forest Manor
Will Have As Guest
THE BETHELAIRES
of Rockford, Illinois
In A
FULL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, APRIL 6
3:00 p.m.
Public Invited
Rev. C. V. Jetter
Pastor

THE 3C's
OF
SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3801 Forest Manor
Will Observe Their
ANNUAL DAY
SUNDAY, APRIL 13
7:00 p.m.
Guest
REV. T. GARROTT BENJAMIN
Pastor of Second
Christian Church
And His Choir
Everyone Invited
Rev. C. V. Jetter Pastor

THE PLANNING COMMITTEE OF NEW REVELATION BAPTIST CHURCH
1806 N. Alabama
Will have as guest speaker
REV. ROBERT BARNETT
Pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church
Accompanied By His Choir and Congregation
SUNDAY, MARCH 23
3:30 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited
Sis. Elizabeth Redd-
Sponsor
Rev. W. C. Groves-
Pastor

Jones Tabernacle in service with Caldwell Chapel

The Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church will worship with the Caldwell Chapel, 1062 N. Sheffield on Sunday, March 23 at 3:30 p.m.
For the 11:00 service Rev. W. Felix Moses will be speaking from when Jesus rides to town on a mule.
At 3:30 p.m., Rev. A.J. Blake Pastor of Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church will bring the message and will be accompanied by the choir, officers and members of his church.
Aspices of the Senior Choir of Caldwell Chapel, Rev. W. Felix Moses is the pastor.

COME ONE!...COME ALL!...YOU'LL BE THRILLED AND ENJOY THE MUSICAL TREAT OF THE SEASON
IN CONCERT.. THE INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN HAMPTON INSTITUTE CHOIR
ONE BIG NIGHT
FRIDAY, APRIL 4TH 8 P.M.
CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Eugene At Rader Streets
TICKETS ON SALE! DISCOVERY PRINTING 923-4722 * AT CHURCH 925-4132
ANY CHURCH MEMBER
PATRON DONATION: \$4.00 AT DOOR \$4.50
REV. M. B. GIRTON PASTOR

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
AT
CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
EUGENE AND RADER STREETS
MARCH 23-28
PREACHING EACH NIGHT
AT
7:30 P.M.
SPEAKER
REV. WILLIAM T. PERKINS
PASTOR OF
THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
HAMPTON, VA.
REV. WILLIAM T. PERKINS
COME LOOKING FOR A SPIRITUAL BLESSING
REV. M. B. GIRTON, PASTOR

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
MALE CHORUS
Will Celebrate Their
20TH ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, MARCH 23
3:30 p.m.
SPECIAL GUEST WILL
APPEAR ON PROGRAM
SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
2446 N. Gale St
Bro. Carl McFarland-
President
Bro. Thomas Smith-
Director
Rev. W. E. Pittman-
Pastor

New Haven Bapt. celebrating 19th Women's Day



EMMA O. JOHNSON



ELIZABETH SHEPPARD

The women of New Haven Baptist Church, 3963 Boulevard Place, will be celebrating their 19th Annual Women's Day on Sunday, March 23 at 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

The two dynamic speakers for this occasion will be Mrs. Emma O. Johnson of the Christ Missionary Baptist and Mrs. Elizabeth Sheppard of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Both of these speakers will speak at the 3:00 p.m. services.

Sister V. Hiser is the chairman and Rev. Raymond Hiser is the pastor.

Musical program at Children's Town House



ELDER T. R. MURFF

A musical program will be held at Children's Townhouse, 3408 N. Capitol Avenue on Saturday March 22 at 8:00 p.m. Three churches from Anderson and other churches of the city will participate.

Elder Robert White of Faith Temple will be in charge of services. He will conduct week-long services through Saturday, March 29, with a pre-Easter Service on Saturday night, bringing the true meaning of Easter. These services will begin at 8:00 p.m. nightly.

On Easter Sunday, March 30, at 2:00 p.m. there will be a presentation representing the first three women at the tomb closing out the services.

Beginning Sunday, March 23 the Biblical Quiz can be heard at 7:15 a.m. over radio station, WBRI -- 1500 on your dial. The program originates from the Children's Townhouse.

Holy Week being observed at Gr. Galilee

Holy Week Services will be held Monday, March 24, thru Thursday March 27, at Greater Galilee Baptist Church, 13th and Alabama at 12 noon until 1 p.m.

The speakers for the services are as follows:

Monday, March 24-Rev. James A. Williams; New Baptist Church

Tuesday, March 25-Rev. Felix Moses; Caldwell AME Zion

Wednesday, March 26-Rev. Leo Sneed; South Calvary Baptist Church

Thursday, March 27-Rev. W.M. Robinson; Eastern Star Baptist

On Good Friday, March 28, services will be from 12 noon until 3:30 p.m. The speakers for this service will be speaking from the last 7 words from the cross. They are:

Rev. S.W. Williams-Greater Galilee Baptist Church

Rev. William Hughley-Westwood Baptist Church

Rev. George Rice-University

A-In Memoriam



ETHEL L. CHAMBERS

CHAMBERS-In loving memory of my dear wife
ETHEL L. CHAMBERS who passed March 29, 1967. To know her was to love her. Both for family and friends; And the sweetness of her memory
Time can neither dim or end. Husband- William A. Chambers

IF YOU DON'T SEE THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER ON SALE ASK THE STORE MANAGER FOR YOUR COPY

Youth Illustrates to present program Sunday at Westside

Youth Illustrates, a group of young people who appear throughout the city presenting skits on juvenile delinquency, will present a program Sunday March 23, at Westside Baptist Church, 1920 W. St. Clair.

Appearing as special guest on the 3:30 p.m. program with the group will be Deputy Indianapolis Police Chief James V. Dabner. Following several skits and the presentation of exhibits, Chief Dabner will field questions from the audience. Chief Dabner will answer questions in the area of ju-

Men's Day to be observed at Good Samaritan

The men of Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 2201 N. Park happily presents Rev. Stacy Shields and his choir, as their guest for Men's Day, Sunday March 23 at 3:15 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. the Good Samaritan Male Chorus will give the closing program.

Deacon Allen Saunders is the Men's Day chairman, Leonard Jackman is president of the Male Chorus, and Rev. J. T. Highbaugh is the pastor.

Appreciation

My congregation and I appreciate Rev. Eddie Williams for a job well done. We also want to thank all the ministers who participated in our revival.

REV. DAVID H. KINNEY, pastor of the Full Gospel Missionary Baptist Church, 660 E. New York St.

Galilee Bapt. observes its 49th anniversary

The Galilee Baptist Church, 2626 E. 25th Street will be celebrating their 49th Church Anniversary beginning Wednesday, March 19th at 7:30 and ending Sunday, March 23.

Our guests will be:

Wednesday March 19th at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Melvin Girton and Christ Missionary Baptist Church.

Thursday March 20th at 7:30 p.m., Rev. W.E. Pittman and Southern Baptist Church.

Friday March 21st at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Joshua Cutler and Mt. Pisagah Baptist Church.

Sunday March 23, at 3:30 p.m., Rev. Wesley Manning and Greater Gethsemane Baptist Church.

The Public is invited to worship with the church at any or all of these services.

Sister Harriet Hayden is Program Chairman, and Rev. C.C. Wood is the Pastor.

United Methodist Church

Rev. Landrum Shelds-Witherspoon Presbyterian Church

Rev. E. James Odum-25th Street Baptist Church

Rev. James C. Hawkins-Church of the Living God

Rev. F. Benjamin Davis-New Bethel Baptist Church

Rev. W.D. Copeland-is program chairman of the Inter-dominion-all Alliance. Rev. J. Earl is program chairman of the Baptist Ministers Alliance.

A-In Memoriam



FRED HARRIS, JR.

HARRIS-In loving memory of our son and brother, FRED JAMES HARRIS, JR. who passed away March 22, 1974. While he lies in peaceful sleep His memory we shall always keep.
Helen Harris-Stepmother
Julian, Edward, Dean, Michael Bryan, Bobby, Ricky, Maurice Harris, Lawrence Coleman Brothers
Lovie Brandon, Dorothy Harris, Erma Clark, Diann Harris, Rita Harris, Vanessa Coleman-Sisters

A-In Memoriam



MRS. MISSOURI SLOSS

SLOSS-In loving memory of Mrs. MISSOURI SLOSS who entered into rest March 16, 1968. The love you gave us many years will never from us part. Though you have gone beyond our reach You are always in our hearts. From your Daughters and Son.

WASHINGTON-In memory of VIRGIE WASHINGTON When a mother breathes her last farewell, The stroke means more than tongue can tell. The world seems quite another place Without the smile of mother's face.

And while she lies in peaceful sleep Her memory we shall always keep. The Family

A-In Memoriam



DAUGHERTY (DAN) MOORE

MOORE-In memory of DAUGHERTY (DAN) MOORE With a smile and with quiet dignity Dan moved with poise and effectiveness among his clientele, friends and family. His presence at home, in the church and in the community has been sorely missed. The memory of the happiness shared among us is deeply engraved upon our hearts. And we feel the loss greatly. Our way of life can never be the same but that is the bittersweet of life.

The beautiful flowers placed on the alters of the members of the families' churches is only an expression of our enduring love for you.
Vivian Terry Moore-Wife and Family

A-In Memoriam



CARROL MARTIN

MARTIN-In loving memory of CARROL MARTIN who passed away March 26, 1974. Tho his smile is gone forever, And his hand we cannot touch, We will never lose sweet memories Of the one we loved so much. Wife-Mrs. Pearl Martin and Family

COWHERD-In loving memory of our husband and father JOHN H. COWHERD who departed this life March 21, 1964. A precious one from us is gone. A place is vacant in our home That never can be filled. Wife-Doris Daughter-Betty Jo Virginia and Robert Cowherd Son and Daughter-In-law.

A-In Memoriam



MRS. MARY LOU OLDHAM

OLDHAM-In loving memory of MARY LOU OLDHAM who passed away March 17, 1973. The world may change from year to year, And friends from day to day, But never will the one I love From memory pass away. Sadly missed- Robert and Clifton Parker Brothers Irene Fleming-Sister

CHEETAM-In loving memory of JOHN GERALD CHEETAM who passed away March 21, 1974. You're not forgotten dear, As long as life and memory last I will remember you. Wife-Harriet V. Cheetam

A-In Memoriam



WILLA LANGFORD

LANGFORD-In loving memory of my wife MRS. WILLA LANGFORD who passed away March 15, 1972. A sad day came when we had to part. But you will always be in my heart. Sadly missed by Husband-Thomas

LEROY GRIER Funeral services for Leroy Grier, age 42, 2235 1/2 N. Alabama St. were held Friday, March 14 in King & King Funeral Home. He died Monday, March 10 in General Hospital. He had been an employee of Custom Die Casting Co. leaving in 1974 on account of disability. He was a member of the Good Samaritan Baptist Church.

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DEEP CUT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK PRICE WAS \$1.48 USDA CHOICE \$1.38 CENTER CUT WILSON CORN KING BRAUNSCHWEIGER... 8-OZ. PKG. 48¢	DEEP CUT BONUS SPECIAL WILSON CORN KING SKINLESS FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢ WILSON CORN KING SMOKED PORK CHOPS... LB. \$1.80	DEEP CUT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK PRICE WAS \$1.49 USDA CHOICE \$1.39 PETE'S PORK PORK FRITTERS... 14-OZ. PKG. 79¢	DEEP CUT BONUS SPECIAL GROUND BEEF WITH PROTEIN II TEND-R BLEND GROUND BEEF WITH TEXTURED VEGETABLE PROTEIN ADDED 49¢ LB. CORN COUNTRY PORK PORK STEAK... LB. 98¢	DEEP CUT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE U.S.D.A. "CHOICE" CHUCK STEAK PRICE WAS 88¢ CENTER CUT 88¢ LB. WILSON CORN KING SLICED BACON... 12-OZ. PKG. 98¢

NATIONAL CHUM SALMON

SAVE 60¢ WITH COUPON

LIMIT 1 CAN 16-OZ. CAN **99¢**

PURE CREAMERY SWIFT'S BUTTER

SAVE 23¢ WITH COUPON

LIMIT 1 CTN. 1-LB. CTN. **66¢**

Vanity Fair FACIAL TISSUES

SAVE 28¢ ON LIMIT OF 2 BOXES

134-CT. BOX **33¢** DEEP CUT COUPON

WITH COUPON BELOW

California Iceberg HEAD LETTUCE

3 HEADS **\$1** JUMBO HEADS

FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER-JUMBO 27 SIZE PINK OR WHITE **4 FOR 99¢**

Russet U.S. NO. 1 SIZE A POTATOES .10 -LB. BAG 88¢

DOLE JET FRESH HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES... JUMBO 5 SIZE EA. **99¢**

Orchard Park COTTAGE CHEESE

SAVE 26¢ ON LIMIT OF 1 CTN.

LARGE OR SMALL CURD 16-OZ. CTN. **49¢** WITH COUPON BELOW

DEEP CUT COUPON

All Purpose NATIONAL FLOUR

WITH COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 5-LB. BAG **566¢** SAVE 13¢ ON LIMIT OF 1 BAG

Orchard Park POTATO CHIPS

SAVE 20¢ ON LIMIT OF 1 PKG.

8-OZ. TWIN PKG. **59¢** WITH COUPON BELOW

SAVE 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 5-LB. BAG GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD 1000 MAR. 2000	SAVE 25¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 64-OZ. BTL. LIQUID WISK 1000 MAR. 2000	SAVE 26¢ SAVE WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$1.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF 16-OZ. 49¢ ORCHARD PARK COTTAGE CHEESE 1000 MAR. 2000	SAVE 20¢ SAVE WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$1.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF 5-LB. 59¢ ORCHARD PARK POTATO CHIPS 1000 MAR. 2000	SAVE 13¢ SAVE WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$1.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF 5-LB. 566¢ NATIONAL FLOUR 1000 MAR. 2000	SAVE UP TO 28¢ SAVE WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$1.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF 134-CT. 33¢ VANITY FAIR FACIAL TISSUES 1000 MAR. 2000	SAVE 13¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 23-OZ. BTL. LIQUID DOVE 1000 MAR. 2000	SAVE 12¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 26-OZ. BOX SNOWY BLEACH 1000 MAR. 2000	SAVE 60¢ SAVE WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$1.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF 16-OZ. 99¢ NATIONAL CHUM SALMON 1000 MAR. 2000	SAVE 23¢ SAVE WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$1.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF 1-LB. 66¢ SWIFT'S BUTTER 1000 MAR. 2000
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COME! SEE! HEAR! EAT! DRINK! LISTEN!

Enjoy One Of The Most **FANTASTIC FASHION SHOWS** and **UNIQUE SALAD SPREAD** Of The Year!

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APRIL 6, 1975 - 3:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
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Proceeds Go To The Building Fund Of **NEW HAVEN BAPTIST CHURCH**

June Murray-Chairperson- Rev. Raymond Hiser-Pastor

Pam Grier has most exciting role in movie, 'Sheba, Baby'



PAM GRIER

Force Base in California, Pam had acquired a delightful Cockney accent.

Pam, like her famous cousin Rosey Grier, has always been athletically minded and by the time she had moved to Denver and reached high school was running track for the Women's A.A.U.

Tomboy, as she was, Pam never neglected the other facets of her developing character. She sang with a gospel choir which appeared on television every Sunday, was president of the drama society in her school and was a member of the debating team. She also maintained an excellent grade level and entered Metropolitan State College with the intention of becoming a doctor.

However, the siren call of Hollywood was ever present and became irresistible when she won first runner-up and all the talent categories in the Miss Colorado Universe Beauty Pageant. An agent approached her and the die was cast. Pam came to Hollywood where, according to her, "I began to love the smog, cheap hamburgers, temporary office jobs and the unemployment line."

Although she dates a wealthy young landowner from Jamaica, and others, Pam declares that she's not ready for marriage. She sums up her goals thusly: "I want to continue my acting and singing career as long as I can, loving life, living and learning about people."

Pam is ambitious, as is evident from her rapid rise as an actress. She also has other aims. She intends to become a director, and has enrolled in the Lee Strasberg Theatre Institute for this purpose. And she has formed her own motion picture production company.

Pam is active in several charitable organizations, and devotes particular efforts to groups fighting drug abuse and to the Winnebelle Holmes School for Retarded Children in Los Angeles. But in "Sheba, Baby" she hardly looks or acts like a philanthropist. More like a lady detective, which is the role she plays.

Be sure to read further issues of the Indianapolis Recorder, as we take a closer look at the private life and goals of Pam Grier in an exclusive interview.

where her latest hit was a crime drama entitled "Foxy Brown." Her other AIP features include "Coffy" "Scream, Blacula, Scream" and "Black Mama/White Mama."

Born Pamela Suzette Grier, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, she was relocated just a few weeks after her birth to Denver, Colorado. The family was then sent to Swindon, England -- just west of London. Five years later, when the family was moved to Travis Air-



JEANNE BELL
...Latest Black 'Superchick'

'TNT Jackson' to open at Circle, Twin West, Sherman II drive-ins

Latest and greatest of the black superchicks is New World Pictures' dynamic TNT JACKSON, as played by Jeanne Bell, the new black superstar and winner of the Ebony Fist Award. The rock 'em-sock 'em black action hit opens March 28 at the Circle Theater, Twin West and at the gala opening of the Sherman II drive-in theaters.

As star Jeanne Bell notes, TNT JACKSON is one woman who's really got it all together. Skilled in deadly martial arts techniques, TNT can wipe out

any 10 males with lethal body blows and spends much of her time doing just that in non-stop action sequences which hit a new and powerful note in screen violence.

Her climactic duel with co-star Stan Shaw, equally proficient in modern and ancient self-defense techniques, is the highlight of the action film year.

Producer-director Ciclo H. Santiago, filmed TNT JACKSON on far Eastern locations whose exotic scene values add further visual impact to the fast-paced excitement on-screen.

'Thomasine and Bushrod' now showing at Walker

If previous efforts are any indication of success, then hefty grosses are indicated for the bank robbing team of "Thomasine and Bushrod" which opened this week at the comfortable Walker Theater.

Star - author - co-producer Max Julien is reunited with Harvey Bernhard, who produced Julien's hit, "The Mack," while director Gordon Parks Jr., won instant acclaim for "Super Fly."

Top off these names with that of leading lady (and associate producer) Vonetta McGee, one of the prettiest and most popular black actresses in films, and you have a good package.

Julien's story combines black exploitation elements with tra-



AT WALKER: Max Julien and Vonetta McGee are "Thomasine and Bushrod," drama now showing at the Walker Theater.

a tragic ending. Dialog is more contemporary than period, while the basic story and at least one scene are similar to the current "Sonny and Jed," prompting the observation that the two films shouldn't be hooked on the same bill.

Parks uses a long series of sepia-toned still pictures for a pleasant interlude. Both stars are good in their parts. Glynn Turman is colorful and there are fine bits by Juanita Moore and Joel Fluellen. Veteran Lucien Ballard color-filmed "T&B" in handsome New Mexican locations, particularly Santa Fe.

Bruce Lee returns to screen in hit 'The Dragon Dies Hard,' at Uptown



BRUCE LEE

Early one morning in the streets of Seattle, Bruce Lee, a Chinese student from Hong Kong, was riding his bicycle, delivering newspapers, who is a bright and ambitious young man. Since childhood he has devoted all of his interest in the martial art of Kung-Fu, and has become a perfectionist in this art of Kun-Fu.

At the university where they were going to have a Karate Tournament, and Bruce Lee's classmates are trying to persuade him to participate, except his girl friend Linda, who is opposed, as she fears that Lee will get hurt.

One of the Japanese students stated that Kung-Fu was useless against Karate. Because of the remark Lee was determined to enter the contest.

As was expected he defeated all top Karate champions. And became champion, and world famous. Idealized by all, foreigners also. Except one Japanese expert of Karate, named Yamata, who resented the outcome of the competition, and challenged Lee to a duel. However eventually Yamata was also defeated by Lee.

After his victory, Lee went and developed his own style of Kung-Fu called (CHIA CHUAN TAO) and started his own Kung Fu school.

NBC TV Co. approached Lee and offered him a part in the

Green Hornet TV series. Because of Lee's desire to propagate Kung-Fu he happily accepted the role.

Yamata Son, after his defeat by Lee, returned to Japan, with a hatred in his heart, he then conspired and sent several swordsmen (experts) from Japan to kill Lee.

After Lee became a star in the TV show, he married Linda and a good family life. However Lee being away from Hong Kong so long, became homesick, often wanting to return to Hong Kong. A few days after his marriage, the swordsmen that were sent from Japan, found Lee. After a short encounter they were run off by Lee. After this, Lee had a deeper desire to return to his home in Hong Kong.

After returning to Hong Kong Lee put on a Kung-Fu demonstration on the local TV. One movie producer offered a leading part for Lee, but the pay was very low so Lee decided to return to the USA.

In the meantime another producer from Hong Kong, foreseen the potentials of Lee's talents. The producer has Lee approached by one of his women talent scouts, Miss Leong Hua in Seattle, to personally invite him to return to Hong Kong to star in a motion picture. The

Hillside Center schedules dance auditions

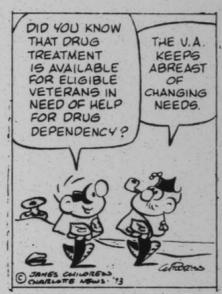
Hillside Cultural Center, Inc. 2802 N. Kenwood, will hold dance auditions Monday, March 24th at 7:39 p.m. The auditions are for a performing group which will also work with a multi-media performing arts group at the center.

The media of dance will be basically modern, ethnic and jazz. Ron Taylor, director of Hillside Cultural Center, will conduct the auditions. Persons auditioning should wear leotards and tights or other appropriate dance clothing. Shoes not necessary unless there has been former training in tap or with pointed shoes.

Prepared routines may be shown if requested. For further information, Ron Taylor may be reached at 925-9861.

first 2 pictures completely broke all sales records. After this success Lee brought his wife to Hong Kong to live with him. But still he could not resist the love and passion Ting Pei, a beautiful movie star who had so much to offer him. Thereafter his life became muddled.

Lee's sudden and mysterious death ended his troubles and marked the beginning of a legend.



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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAR. 20-21
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF THE
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FEATURING VOCALIST
"MISS SOULFUL" DEBBIE HYATTE
SATURDAY, MARCH 22
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AN EXERCISE IN POOR TASTE
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COMING ATTRACTIONS
FRED WILLIAMSON AS BOSS NIGGER
SEVEN BLOWS OF THE DRAGON

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PAM GRIER is Sheba, Baby

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Why would a sweet talking dude mess with a six-time mama?
Love... can you dig it?



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"CLAUDINE"
Produced by HANNAH WEINSTEIN Directed by JOHN BERRY Original Screenplay by TINA and LESTER PINE Executive Producer J LLOYD GRANT
Musical Score Performed by GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS Music & Lyrics Composed & Produced by CURTIS MAYFIELD Color by MOVELAB Color Prints by DE LUKE
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

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THE BLOWHARD
SHE COULD PUT ELECTROLUX OUT OF BUSINESS
starring:
TINA RUSSELL and VALERIE MARIN
PLUS
"SWINGING PAD"
IF ONLY THE WALLS OF THIS PAD COULD TALK...WHAT A STORY THEY COULD TELL! PLUS-
IN THE GALLERY
"THE CONTEST"
IT'S A BATTLE TO THE CLIMAX WHO IS THE BEST? YOU DECIDE.
"GIRL NAPPERS"
THEY WERE KIDNAPPED, BUT THEY LEARNED TO LIKE THEIR CAPTORS.
WILLIE FRIENDLY CLEAN QUIET, THE BEST OPEN BELL 8:45 SUNDAYS AT NOON ONE LOW PRICE! LADIES WITH PAID ESCORT \$7.00 NEW SHOW TUESDAY 4 FEATURE FILMS 3 SCREENS

TOGETHER BROTHERS
Somebody offed their main man. One little boy saw the murder.
TOGETHER BROTHERS. It's about finding a killer. Saving a little boy. Thank God he's got brothers.
20th Century Fox A SANFORD HOWARD PRODUCTION "TOGETHER BROTHERS"
Produced by ROBERT L. ROSENMAN and WILLIAM A. GRAHAM Directed by JACK DE WITT and JOE GREENE
Starring JACK DE WITT and BARRY WHITE "Somebody's Gonna Get the Man" "People Of Tomorrow Are The Children Of Today"
Song "LOVE UNLIMITED" by BARRY WHITE Color by DE LUKE
Original Motion Picture Soundtrack on 20th Century Records and tapes
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

ABC Records signs Isaac Hayes, Hot Buttered Soul Records

LOS ANGELES -- ABC Records has announced a long-term affiliation with Isaac Hayes and Hot Buttered Soul Records.

Hayes' forthcoming albums, the first of which has been scheduled for release this spring, will be marketed and distributed by ABC on the label Hot Buttered Soul. Hayes will also produce other artists at his two studios in Memphis, Tennessee, and the records will carry the Hot Buttered Soul label and be marketed by ABC.

In making the announcement, Jerold Rubinstein, Chairman of ABC Records, said that ABC will administer Hayes' publishing company, Incense Music, Inc. (BMI).

An artist of the stature of Isaac Hayes, whose music has reached such a wide audience, is, naturally, an important addition to our roster," said Rubinstein. "We are proud that he and HBS have chosen to sign with ABC, and more than that, we are confident that his ability to find new artists will fully match his other talents to produce a long a fruitful association."

Hayes is perhaps best-known for the trend-setting theme he wrote for the motion picture, "Shaft," which won the Academy Award for Best Original Song for 1972. The same year, he also received an Oscar nomination for Best

Score, a Grammy for Best Instrumental Arrangement, a Golden Globe Award, the top BMI award, an NAACP Image Award, the All-American Press Association Award and Holland's Edison Award.

Hayes got his start in the music business in Memphis, where he was raised and where he worked as a studio musician before teaming up with David Porter to write songs and produce. The pair eventually wrote over 200 songs together, including such hits as Sam & Dave's "Hold On I'm Coming" and "Soul Man"; Carla Thomas' "Let Me Be Good to You," and Johnnie Taylor's "I Had a Dream."

In 1969, with the release of his second album, "Hot Buttered Soul," Hayes embarked on his own recording career full-time. Since then, five of his albums, including that one, have attained platinum status, signifying sales in excess of \$2 million.

Last year, Hayes began a new career as an actor, with leading roles in the motion pictures, "Three Tough Guys" and "Truck Turner." He also did the scores for both pictures. Hayes was also featured in the film, "Wattstax." "It Seemed Like a Good Idea at the Time," a Canadian Production in which he has his third acting role, is set to open later this year.



PARTY PEOPLE: The "Party People" camera caught these people in the act of having fun.

Party People

By Eunice McLayea (Gemini)

Tavares tore the Inn Crowd down when they jammed there last Saturday night. There were three big shows at ten, twelve, and two. Unfortunately, I was unable to obtain any pictures, but I'm sure there was enough brothers and sisters there to paint a picture of what was happening in everyone's mind. Rare Pleasure was also there. They are those bad, bad brothers from Dayton who were featured in my column a couple of months ago.

The Bumpers dance group was to be featured in the column this week, but since a picture was not bought to me on time,

they will have to appear next week. Speaking of groups, I'm still looking for talent. If there is a poet, instrumental group, vocal group, or any other talent out there, please give me a call at 924-5143, or write me. The address is 2901 N. Tacoma. There is no charge—only time spent on giving me pertinent information on your act.

The pictures above are folks at various places on various occasions, including myself. Something that I run into quite frequently is people who have their picture taken by me who say, after I take their picture,



IN WEEKEND PERFORMANCE: The popular local group ARIES will be appearing Saturday at Freddie's Lounge, 825 W. 30th. Members of the group are (front from left) Ira Martin, Warren Burris and Clarence

Powell. Standing from left are John Tags, James George, Keith Doram and Don Smith. For further information on this group, call 546-7000 or 542-7032.

Court in L.A. For four albums "Roots of Hendrix," "Rare Hendrix," "The Genius of Jimi Hendrix" and "Mood."

RICHARD Roundtree off to Jerusalem and London to film "Diamonds" for an Avco Embassy film release. Will Chamberlain might go into producing a movie. He wants Jim Brown to star, and I don't hear Brown saying no...Sig Shore's pic, "That's The Way of the World," out pronto, with Charles "Fat Freddie" McGregor in it. McGregor's new blog, "Up From The Walking Dead," also due out soon.

LAWRENCE Cook's new movie, "Lord Shango," now in release. The pic features 12 songs by "Raisin" musical director Howard Roberts. Marlene Clark's also in the flick. Seventy-five dollars is what Pablo Records is asking for its new Norman Grantz-produced 13-record album set featuring 121 selections played by the late blind pianist Art Tatum. Sammy Davis, Jr., TV show set now for Fall...Linda Hopkins re-creates her "Me and Bessie (Smith)" role April 4 thru May 3 at the Mark Taper Forum here. "Sizwe Bansi Is Dead" plays same place in June, and will be filmed starring Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte. "Solomon King" now showing around U.S.

LAS VEGAS' Tropicana unwrapping its sparkling new Follies Bergere '75 comes March 14th. Producer is Alan Lee, and Rip Taylor is star. Jerry Jackson did the dances and Nolan Miller the costumes. Who did the six-foot, busty chorines? ...Buddy Hackett's big party at his Beverly Hills home for Eddie Fisher before they opened at the Sahara in Vegas was memorable. No cigarette-smoking allowed.

LEE Ivory still bubbling over recent proclamation by Mayor Tom Bradley which made the past February 20th Johnny Nash Day in L.A. Viewers saying the new Dean Martin-Denise Nicholas movie "Mr. Rico," is truly a good movie. And both Thomas Raulala and Philip Thalmus do some excellent acting in it.

Ladies start the action in 'Let's Do It Again'

You will know very early in the new comedy, "Let's Do It Again," that the beautiful ladies are going to have a lot to do with what goes on.

First, there's factory worker Bill Cosby crashing a fork lift when he notices long-limbed Jayne Kennedy ambuling by in a mini skirt.

Then Cosby and actor-director Sidney Poitier fall to tell their wives, played by Denise Nicholas and Lee Chamberlin, they plan to bet a bundle of money on a boxing match in which Jimmy "J.J." Walker is one of the fighters.

Also, there are a couple of high-rolling gamblers, played by John Amos and Calvin Lockhart, who naturally have their full complements of fight game groupies, including talented Talya Ferro who counts Calvin's cash for him.

Actresses who have com-

plained that their roles haven't been important enough in most recent films will bite their tongues after seeing "Let's Do It Again."

It is the sisters in the Sons and Daughters of Chaka Lodge who make their leader Ossie Davis include a Day Care Center in the new building plans. And it is those wives who join Poitier and Cosby in some hilarious chicanery to convert a little bit of money into a lot of money.

All in all the new Richard Wesley screenplay proves that behind every good man there is a woman -- even when the guys are two fun loving fund raisers dodging hoodlums and unfriendly policemen.

"Let's Do It Again" is currently filming in Hollywood, and will have brief location photography in Atlanta and New Orleans. Mel Tucker is producer.

Hollywood Beat

By Bill Lane

Freddie Prinze's TV show, "Chico and The Man," was sort of nosed out of the top slot in the Nielsen ratings by Redd Foxx's "Sanford & Son" show again, with looks that Foxx's show might hold on this time to the lead.

But Prinze is having himself a ball otherwise, what with the reported romances he has going with (count 'em) Lonette McKee a Detroit singer now in Hollywood; with actress Pam Grier and, as headlined by the National Inquirer, Raquel Welch. But news goes that Miss Welch has said "Ain't nothing happening," after hearing of the other two girls. And despite the fact that Freddie speaks Spanish as does Welch, the girl keeps saying "It ain't so." The Chicanos on the West Coast were already mad at Freddie Prinze, and learning he'd taken one of their own away, too, it was too much.

On the inter-racial side wit was also news that James Earl Jones and actress Carol Lynley, with whom he's been touring in the stage opus, "Of Mice And Men," are that way about each other.

And Jeannie Bell, ex-Playmate and current star of "TNT

Jackson" says it ain't no big thing her reported "romance" with Richard Burton, whom she met during the California filming of "The Klansman." Miss Bell was also playmate of newsman Bob Sye, whom we saw taking pics of that telephone wedding on TV the other day from San Antonio, Texas.

ACTRESS Susan Hayward's son, Tim Barker, has joined with Forest Hamilton in operating a new public relations firm here. Hamilton manages the Dramatics, The Dells, Johnnie Taylor and Carl Douglas...Lee Gottleib, PR manager for Hugh Hefner in Chicago, had a big ad in the trades here seeking an all-round publicity manager for the Playboy interests on the West Coast. The job also entails publicity work for Playboy and Out...And in town auditioning dancing, singing and acting performers for "guest artists for the new Dorothy Lamour musical revue, "Paradise, Paradise."

SIDNEY Poitier appearing on taping of the salute to Columbia Pictures' 50th anniversary...Ray Charles set for an April showing in D.C....And members of the black 332nd Air Force fighter squadron have been firming up in Philadelphia plans for filming the exploits of those Tuskegee airmen. Pre-production plans call for a filming budget of five million dollars. The fellows of the 332nd were some real hell-raisers in World War II, weren't they, Pete Casey?...And Bill Peirce says he wishes the fellows would be shown in the pic drinking his company's new wine product, Cin Roso, by Cinzano.

ELTON PARIS, the world's highest-paid female impersonator, it says here, has a lot of people worried, since he's no longer on the Fincchio show bill in San Francisco. Has he retired? And all sorts of praises to Isabel Sanford, whose bright acting talent keeps things together on "The Jeffersons," the TV fantasy.

PETE Traynor, whose "Bogard" movie starring Richard Lawson and Annazette Chase is playing nationwide except in Chicago and L.A., countered a CORE critique that the film demeans blacks with the statement: "My film is no more detrimental to blacks than was 'Dirty Harry' detrimental to whites. If any racial group in-

not to print it because their man or woman might see it. Come on people, film cost dough and I know I have perhaps 20 or more pictures that are in the 'Please Don't Print File' ***

Partying this week is as follows: Midnight Lace will present their "Playboy of '75" dance on Saturday, March 29th at the Marott Hotel Ballroom from 10-2 a.m. Featured will be the Night Shift Inc. Showband and Models from the House of Jayne (read full write up on social page). Also on March 29th the Members of the Board will present a matinee at Pat's Den, 3902 N. Meadows Dr. The Beyond Reason Showband will provide the entertainment. Members of the club are Pete Watford, president; James Cobb vice-president; Ike Bridgeforth, treasurer; Bill Craig, financial secretary; Charles Robinson, business manager; Thomas Mabry, Society and P.R.; Donald Coleman, Sgt. of Arms; Kenney Lee, Wesley Coleman, Richard Thurman, Arnett Sanders, and William Wheatley. I know this matinee will be together. I'll be there. Will you?

WALTER PEACOCK
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AND MANY, MANY MORE
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TICKETS ON SALE BOX OFFICE, ROSS & BABCOCK, ROSS & YOUNG
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TICKET PRICE \$4.50 \$5.50 \$6.50

Your guiding stars
(FOR WEEK OF MARCH 10-16)
(Astrological forecast)
By Erica King

What do the "stars" say about you? Check your birth sign below and learn what the stars have in store for you? (March 24-30)

ARIES
"The Ram" (Mar. 21-Apr. 20). Don't risk arguments with someone you love...just to keep a "new friend" happy. This could be the cause of difficulties at home and at work. You will hear about some future changes, but don't rush in where angels fear to tread. OK?

TAURUS
"The Bull" (Apr. 21-May 21). You must reach out a helping hand to a friend before you can worry about your own affairs (there could be a little upset in your background, right?) but you must come to your friends rescue first. Certain changes in your working routine should make life easier.

GEMINI
"The Twins" (May 22-June 21). Better to sort out misunderstandings before you tackle anything else. Luv--talk over any problems without delay and you could save yourself a lot of grief. You job may be in a confused state at the moment, but all-in-all you're happy where you are, right?

CANCER
"The Crab" (June 22-July 23). You may grumble about your background, but you can't change it, pal...so forget it! Remembering tends to make you restless and might just plunge you into some project or scheme that you would later regret. Take some good advice...if you can stand the pace, you'll do well where you are.

LEO
"The Lion" (July 24-Aug. 23). Other people try to dominate you, don't they, giving you so much advice that you don't know which way to turn--so close your ears to them...and use your own good sense. If things are a bit "sticky" at home, dear Leo, bide your time...it will pass in a few days.

VIRGO
"The Virgin" (Aug. 24-Sept. 23). It certainly looks as if you are going to run into a very romantic situation, but don't count on anything permanent coming out of it. But then, you can't be a winner all the time, can you? A smattering of jealousy surrounds a Leo pal.

LIBRA
"The Balance" (Sept. 24-Oct. 23). Something is coming up which will need a great deal of hard work, but which will bring good rewards. If a "proposal" is offered, don't make any final decisions, think it over very carefully. Lib. Older people will have a great deal to say about what you should do.

SCORPIO
"The Scorpion" (Oct. 24-Nov. 23). A great many things are going on around you and you must join in; many people look to you for a lead and you can't refuse to give it, right? But take care that you don't take on more than you can handle, or attract too many responsibilities.

SAGITTARIUS

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Dear Miss King:
My birthday is May 27, 1947. Please tell me what kind of person I am. What is my lucky day and number? I enjoy your column very much and read it every week.
Merri G. Florida
I'm so glad you enjoy the column. Your lucky numbers are 3 and 6. Lucky day is Wednesday. You are restless, seek change, love people and travel. You are well informed, love witty conversations and a good lively argument. Your best colors are blue and gray.
Miss King welcomes a n y questions from readers. Answers to your questions will appear in future columns...as space permits. Write to: ERICA KING, P. O. BOX 75875, LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90075.

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635-7948

248-0400

508 Beaver Dr. 4338 E. 34th St. 3843 Melrose Ave. 3001 N. College Ave. 3171 N. Pennsylvania St. 3171 N. Pennsylvania St. 3708 Rockville Rd. 2926 N. Colorado St. 4924 N. Guilford Ave. 1550 W. 31st St.

432 N. Euclid Ave. 1048 N. Elder Ave. 2226 S. Hart Ave. 602 S. Hart Ave. 3016 S. Hart Ave. 3333 Morris Dr. 1916 Hollywood Ave. 3208 Rockwell St. 121 S. Broadway St. 4924 N. Guilford Ave. 3616 N. Willow Ave.

4802-04 E. 94th St. 2113 Sugar Grove 3828 N. Central Ave. 5100 N. Guilford Ave. 3914-18 N. Rockwell St. 1126 N. Alton Ave. 3201 N. Arsenal Ave. 4261 Colburn Ave. 4188 N. Park Ave. 18 W. Southern Ave. 2940 N. Whitestown

1246 Edgemont Ave. 4010 N. Rockwell St. 1035 Ashland 4801 Fletcher Ave.

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20-Houses For Sale

Monarch Realty, Inc. Realtors

Two, Three and four bedrooms priced with just pennies down. Monthly payments unbelievably low specialized just for you!

SHIRLEY SMITH 846-7251

BOB LAMSON 546-2122

DICK WOOD 634-3270

GLORIA COREY 547-8868

JOHN FULLER 291-7889

ELAINE BUTLER 255-9260

BARBARA LUCARELLI 634-3270

BOB MITCHELL 852-4842

(317) 545-6484

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

FOR SALE MARCH 16, 1975

ALL CASH TO OWNER-OCCUPANTS AND NON-OWNER OCCUPANTS

ATTENTION: ALL SELLING BROKERS "AS IS" PROPERTIES

NO REPAIRS WILL BE DONE

PURCHASERS WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL REPAIRS AND CODE REQUIREMENTS.

THE UNREPAIRED PROPERTIES LISTED BELOW WILL BE AVAILABLE TO OWNER/OCCUPANT OR NON-OWNER/OCCUPANT PURCHASERS WITH THE HIGHEST OFFER MEETING OR EXCEEDING THE MINIMUM ADVERTISED PRICE (IN \$50.00 INCREMENTS) WILL BE ACCEPTED. AFTER THIS DATE ALL PROPERTIES THAT ARE UNSOLD ARE AVAILABLE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SOLD BASIS WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.

THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE OF EACH PROPERTY HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED TO REFLECT THE NEED FOR REPAIRS AND THE GENERAL CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND THE ESTIMATED MARKET VALUE OF COMPARABLE PROPERTIES IN EQUIVALENT CONDITION. THE PURCHASER WILL HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR ALL REPAIRS AND FOR MEETING ALL LOCAL CODE REQUIREMENTS.

UPON RECEIPT OF AN ACCEPTED OFFER OR EXECUTED CONTRACT, NO ONE IS TO ENTER UPON THE PROPERTY FOR PURPOSES OF REHABILITATION OR OCCUPANCY UNTIL THE FULL AMOUNT DUE HUD HAS BEEN PAID AND THE DEED HAS BEEN RECORDED.

PLEASE DO NOT SEND EARNEST MONEY WITH SIMULTANEOUS OFFERS.

OFFERS TO PURCHASE RECEIVED ON THE BELOW LISTED PROPERTIES FROM HOME-OWNER OR NON/OCCUPANT WILL BE ACCEPTED AND SIMULTANEOUS. IF RECEIVED PRIOR TO 4:30 P.M. March 25, 1975

Case No. Indianapolis Address Rms.-Bdrms.-Bath Price Code

151-087463-203 3452 Arthington 6-3-1 6,000 MAP-CASH

151-07313-203 3111 N. Colorado 5-3-1 7,500 MAP-CASH

151-113386-203 3618 N. Denney St. 5-3-1 14,400 MAP-CASH

151-08607-203 3418 N. Denney St. 5-3-1 6,200 MAP-CASH

151-123320-203 2921 N. Euclid Ave. 5-3-1 7,500 MAP-CASH

151-132210-203 3215 Forest Manor 5-2-1 4,000 MAP-CASH

151-08667-203 3157 Gladstone 5-2-1 14,537-20 MAP-CASH

151-217579-203 3107 N. Leland Ave. 5-3-1 7,500 MAP-CASH

151-08904-203 3506 Manor Ct. 6-3-1 4,700 MAP-CASH

151-127165-203 2982 N. Sherman Dr. 5-3-1 7,000 MAP-CASH

151-091730-203 3128 N. Wallace 5-3-1 6,700 MAP-CASH

151-08544-203 4712 East 32nd St. 5-3-1 6,200 MAP-CASH

151-102579-203 3652 Gladstone Ave. 4-1-1 14,000 MAP-CASH

151-08602-203 4061 E. 34th St. 4-2-1 5,000 MAP-CASH

151-08911-203 4920 E. 26th St. 4-2-1 7,000 MAP-CASH

151

COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ACT, 1973, Title I, Modification I

The City of Indianapolis is submitting a modification to increase the CETA I grant to \$4,456,860 following notification of an additional \$235,890 allocation from the Department of Labor.

The funds will be utilized to provide training on an individual referral basis for CETA clients, as follows: \$117,945 Training costs \$117,945 Stipends during training period \$235,890

The grant modification will be available for review daily in Room 2001, City-County Building, Comments may be submitted in writing to the Department of Metropolitan Development, Division of Planning and Zoning, Room 2001 City-County Building within the next 30 days.

Table with 4 columns: Community, Total No. Of Units, No. Of Elderly Units, No. Of Family Units. Lists communities like Salem, Princeton, Brazil, etc.

Minimum acceptable proposal must include all units designated for any one locality.

Proposals must be received by 12:00 Noon, May 5, 1975. Preliminary Proposals may be submitted by private owners or Public Housing Agency (PHA) owners for direct contracting with HUD, or by PHA's on behalf of private owners.

20-Houses For Sale

Real estate advertisement for 1331 W. 32nd. Features: 3 bedroom semi-tile bath, living room, kit., dining area. Plenty of closet space, gas heat, whole house air conditioned. \$500 down. F. E. Reed Realty 923-4215

David W. Foley, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Cavanaugh, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Robert Cavanaugh was on the 7th day of March, 1975, appointed Administrator of the estate of Thomas Cavanaugh, deceased.

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

Thomas P. O'Brien, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 3/15/75-3T

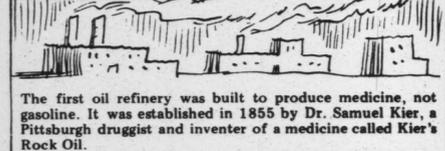
Charles A. Walton, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. In the Matter of the Estate of Joshua Matheny, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Melinda Darnell Matheny was on the 11th day of March, 1975, appointed Administrator of the estate of Joshua Matheny, deceased.

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

Thomas P. O'Brien, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 3/15/75-3T



The first oil refinery was built to produce medicine, not gasoline. It was established in 1855 by Dr. Samuel Kier, a Pittsburgh druggist and inventor of a medicine called Kier's Rock Oil.

Clarence D. Bolden, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. In the Matter of the Estate of Elinora M. Merritt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Shirley J. Otis was on the 7th day of March, 1975, appointed Administratrix of the estate of Elinora M. Merritt, deceased.

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

Thomas P. O'Brien, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 3/15/75-3T

David W. Foley, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. In the Matter of the Estate of Curley B. Nichols, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth Everett was on the 7th day of March, 1975, appointed Executor of the will of Curley B. Nichols, deceased.

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

Thomas P. O'Brien, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 3/15/75-3T

Ivy Tech offers operating room technician course

Applications are now being accepted for the Operating Room Technician course offered at Indiana Vocational Technical College-Indianapolis. Classes begin March 31.

Legals

Cary D. Jacobs, Atty. Notice on Final Account, Etc., to All Persons Interested in the Estate of Hovey G. Stith

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. In the matter of the estate of Hovey G. Stith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Lois Mendenhall as Executrix of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto.

Thomas P. O'Brien, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 3/15/75-3T

20-Houses For Sale

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION Real Estate Sales Program

These homes are offered for sale on a maximum 360 installment (30 years) land contract at 8 1/2% annual interest unless otherwise noted (Cash). All monthly payments are due the first of each month.

Table with 6 columns: Address, No. Bdrms, Sales Price, Down Pymt, Int. & Est. Mo. Princ. Install. Lists properties in Indianapolis, Anderson, Plainfield, Elkhart, South Bend, Ft. Wayne, White Pigeon, Mich., Hartford City, Richmond, Jeffersonville, Underwood, Evansville, Lafayette.



The first ivory comb was made at Centerville, Conn., by Andrew Lord in 1789. He cut the plates and teeth with a hand saw.

Advertisement for Rev. Mother Martin. Text: 'DON'T GIVE UP! GUARANTEED RESULTS IN 24 HOURS. REV. MOTHER MARTIN. Don't let distance stand in your way, call: 923-5526. THIS SOUTHERN BORN Spiritualist who brings to you the solutions to the mysteries of the DEEP SOUTH, seeks to help many thousands of people who have been CROSSED, HAVE SPELLS, CAN'T HOLD MONEY, WANT LUCK, WANT THEIR LOVED ONES BACK, WANT TO STOP NATURE PROBLEMS or WANT TO GET RID OF STRANGE SICKNESS if you are seeking a sure fire woman to do for you the things that are needed or WISH TO GAIN FINANCIAL AID or PEACE LOVE and PROSPERITY in the home, you need to see this woman of GOD today! SHE TELLS YOU ALL BEFORE YOU UTTER A WORD, SHE can bring in the SPIRIT OF RELEASE and CONTROL your every affair and dealing. ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM ILLNESS OR DISEASE THAT YOU CANNOT CURE? There is a doctor of all doctors. This doctor is God. THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE are amazed at the results gotten by REV. MOTHER MARTIN, WHEN YOUR CASE SEEMS HOPELESS, THERE IS A REMEDY FOR YOU. Read James, Chapter 5, verses 13-16. Then come to see REV. MOTHER MARTIN, as many other do from far and hear. YOU'RE BOUND TO BE SATISFIED!!! SATISFACTION DOUBLY GUARANTEED (One visit is all you need) REV. MOTHER MARTIN works her power to SATISFY each and everyone. She reveals to you all of the hidden secrets, evil eyes and lurking dangers that may harm you. If you really want something done about the matter... HERE IS THE WOMAN WHO WILL DO IT FOR YOU IN A HURRY. DON'T TELL HER LET HER TELL YOU. See her in the morning, BE HAPPY AT NIGHT, THIS WOMAN DOES WHAT OTHERS CLAIM TO DO!!!! 2161 N. Meridian-923-5526. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION OWNER/OCCUPANT PURCHASERS OF NON-OWNER/OCCUPANTS FOR SALE MARCH 16, 1975. SEE ANY BROKER. NEW PROPERTY LISTINGS WILL BE CARRIED FOR TEN CALENDAR DAYS AND OFFERS MAY BE SUBMITTED ONLY BY PROSPECTIVE OWNER/OCCUPANTS OR NON-OWNER/OCCUPANTS. THE HIGHEST OFFER MEETING OR EXCEEDING THE BELOW MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE (IN \$50.00 INCREMENTS) WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THIS DATE ALL PROPERTIES THAT ARE UNSOLD ARE AVAILABLE ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SOLD BASIS WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.

Table with 4 columns: Case No., Address, Rms.-Bdrms.-Bath, Price Code. Lists various properties for sale.

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

Table with 4 columns: Case No., Address, Price Code. Lists vacant lots for sale.

ALL HUD OWNED PROPERTIES ARE SUBJECT TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE LEAD BASED PAINT POISONING ACT. FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, creed, color, or national origin.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT 4720 Kingsway Dr. Indianapolis, Indiana 46205 Phone (317) 269-7056 or (317) 269-7057. FHA assumes no liabilities for errors and reserves the right to reject any offer.

20-Houses For Sale

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION FOR SALE MARCH 16, 1975

ALL CASH OWNER/OCCUPANT PURCHASERS ONLY. ATTENTION: ALL SELLING BROKERS "AS IS" PROPERTIES. NO REPAIRS WILL BE DONE. PURCHASERS WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL REPAIRS AND CODE REQUIREMENTS.

New property listings for unrepaired properties (Minimum Acceptable Price) will be listed initially for ten (10) Calendar-Days and offers to purchase HUD Form 955f may only be submitted by prospective owner/occupants. The highest offer meeting or exceeding the Minimum Acceptable Price (in \$50.00 increments) will be accepted.

The Minimum Acceptable Price of each property has been established to reflect the need for repairs and the general condition of the property and the estimated market value of comparable properties in equivalent condition. The purchaser will have the responsibility for all repairs and for meeting all local code requirements.

Upon receipt of an acceptable offer or executed contract no one is to enter upon the property for purposes of rehabilitation or occupancy until the full amount due HUD has been paid and the special warranty deed has been recorded in the name of the purchaser.

Offers to purchase received for on the below listed properties from owner/occupant purchasers only will be accepted and considered simultaneous if received prior to 4:30 P.M. March 25, 1975.

Table with 4 columns: Case No., Address, Rms.-Bdrms.-Bath, Price Code. Lists various properties for sale.

ALL HUD OWNED PROPERTIES ARE SUBJECT TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE LEAD BASED PAINT POISONING ACT. FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, creed, color, or national origin.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT 4720 Kingsway Dr. Indianapolis, Indiana 46205 Phone (317) 269-7056 or (317) 269-7057. FHA assumes no liabilities for errors and reserves the right to reject any offer.

Evansville News

By Cleona Scott

The men of Nazarene Baptist Church sponsored a Fellowship Breakfast at the church last Saturday as Kick-Off for their Men's Day Program. They are working hard to make their Men's Day a success. It was well attended with but one woman assisting. So "HAT's Off" men for your success. The Nazarene Baptist Church will be welcoming their new pastor, Rev. Justin D. Marks Jr., pastor of First Baptist Church, Nicholasville, Ky., on April 30th, Easter Sunday, as their pastor. The church is joyfully looking forward for that day.

The NAACP will be holding monthly meetings and a series of programs to inform the public of new and continuing activities by various agencies in the city. The first session will be on Thursday at the Community Center at Heidelberg and Walnut, when the speaker will be the Rev. W.R. Brown and Don McNary. Rev. W.R. Brown, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church is presently serving on the

board of the new Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) which has city and federal funds to provide training and job placement for unemployed persons. McNary, director of the city's human relations commission, will speak on "human relations and what it means to Evansville." The programs should be interesting as so many are without jobs.

The Rev. W.R. Brown and New Hope Baptist Church sponsored three chartered bus loads to Meridian, Miss., for the installation of his son, Rev. W.R. Brown Jr. to the New Hope Baptist Church there. They were greeted with much appreciation. Facilities were all prepared for their arrival. Rev. W.R. Brown Sr. preached to an over-flowing congregation both morning and evening. On their way they stopped for breakfast in Birmingham, Ala. They registered in a Downtown Hotel and was greeted with a formal reception and some went shopping.

Founders of black press in 1827 split on solution to race problem



JOHN B. RUSSWURM REV. SAMUEL E. CORNISH

BY ROLAND E. WOLSELEY (Editor's Note: The writer is professor-emeritus of journalism at Syracuse University and author of "The Black Press U.S.A." published in 1972. It is the first general study of this press in 50 years.)

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (NNPA) -- The observance of "Black Press Week," March 10-16, in a half a dozen cities across the country recalls the split which developed between John B. Russwurm and the Rev. Samuel E. Cornish, founders of "Freedom's Journal," the first black newspaper in the United States.

Russwurm of Jamaica, who was graduated from Bowdoin in 1826 as the second black college graduate in the U.S., gave up on a solution to slavery and the race problem here in America in 1829 and instead

looked toward Liberia, West Africa, for an answer. Cornish, founder of the first black Presbyterian Church in the country, believed that solutions to slavery and racism could be found in America. He split with Russwurm over the issue within a few months, left the paper, and devoted himself to his church.

In March, 1829, almost two years to the date of its founding on March 16, Russwurm discontinued "Freedom's Journal," joined the American Colonization Society, and left for Liberia. There he revived "The Liberia Herald," became supervisor of schools, and married Sarah McGill, daughter of a colonial officer.

Pan-African Studies group sponsors confab at University of Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. -- The national economy's effect on the black family will be the subject of a March 27-29 conference here at Stouffer's Louisville Inn. It will be sponsored by the University of Louisville's Pan-African Studies Office.

Lecture and discussion topics will include the welfare system one-parent homes, black politics, and occupational mobility.

U.S. Rep. Rerron Mitchell (D-Md.) will deliver the keynote address at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 27. Other speakers and their topics will be:

--Dr. Frances Welshing, a psychology professor at Howard University in Washington, D.C., will discuss the psychological stresses black families experience during an unstable economic period. His talk is set for 9 a.m. Friday, March 28.

--Dr. Randolph Blackwell, coordinator of Southern Rural Action, Inc., will describe how blacks can better cope with a tight money crisis. Blackwell's Atlanta-based agency is responsible for the economic development of black sectors in several southern states. He will

Black art exhibit being shown at Franklin College

FRANKLIN -- The Franklin College Art Department is hosting the second exhibition of the Indiana Chapter of the National Conference of Artists until April 10. The exhibition is in the Shirk Hall Art Gallery weekdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Indiana Chapter of the National Conference of Artists is in its second year of existence and is continuing its initial step toward collectively meeting some of the needs of black artists on a state level. "This loosely knit organization of artists from various strata of artistic development and direction symbolize a supportive concern for each other that is indicative of black ar-

tists today," a conference spokesman said. The Indiana chapter is designed to be structurally grounded in the philosophy of the National Council of Artists, which was founded in 1959, and which is the oldest national black organization devoted to the visual and plastic arts. Co-chairpersons of the Franklin College exhibition are Abdullah Al-Din and Willis Bing Davis.

Artists whose work will be exhibited include: Abdullah Al-Din, Clarence Banks, Bing Davis, Mike Graham, Joe Holliday, Larabell C. Johnson, George Murff, Wendell Price, Linda Annette Rent, William Rent, James F. Robinson, Ruth Sloan Robinson, and Donald Turner.

Ethiopian student is against intervention

BLOOMINGTON -- Ethiopia is a "Vietnam" right now and any outside intervention with arms or similar help for the military regime would

infect the situation. This is the opinion of Daniel Gad, a graduate student in instructional systems technology at Indiana University Bloomington. Gad's home is in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Gad is very much concerned about the fighting now going on in his country. It has far greater implications, he believes, than most people outside Ethiopia realize.

"There is a need now for a strong government to hold the country together," he said. "Vast forces are trying to pull it apart--mostly along tribal or provincial lines."

The fighting is in Eritrea, which seeks independent status, Gad said. If this should occur, he believes it will have a domino effect with the rest of the states seeking independence. He commented:

"Historically, Ethiopia has never been one country. It has been a collection of fiefdoms. Every little province had a king and they all paid tribute to one central or more powerful king."

Eritrea is not the only trouble spot in troubled Ethiopia. The Territory of Afars and Issas, with its port city of Djibouti, is a point of dispute between Ethiopia and Somalia, Gad said. The Republic of Somalia claims the territory and so does Ethiopia. Complicating the situation is the claim by the French that it is a French colony. It is one of the main rail-port access for Ethiopian exports and imports, Gad said.

The central issue for the removal of Emperor Haile Selassie last year was land reform, but the military regime that took over hasn't said anything about it, according to Gad. "They have killed off most of the major princes around Haile Selassie and they now have to deal with the small, by comparison landlords," Gad said. "There is no talk of redistribution of wealth or of putting the country back on its economic feet."

The military has not had popular support, Gad said. There is a great demand for a popularly elected government, but they don't have the mechanism for it. They don't have the aristocracy anymore and no candidates, he explained. The military is appointing leaders in top government and in provincial governments and these appointments have no time limit, Gad said.

"The federal government has been run for the past 30 years by Haile Selassie, who has not educated the people as to responsibilities of citizenship and the democratic form of government," Gad said. "All Selassie did was to teach them to be responsive citizens."

"Ethiopia First" has become the national policy, according to Gad. Other than this as a guide, the military regime has not established any criteria for future government, Gad pointed out. "Participatory government has not and does not exist," Gad said. "The parliamentary elections for the past 10 years were really a joke. Those elected were basically landholding families. These were landlords members of the rich, elite group who were not sensitive to the needs of the masses to whom they owed no allegiance."

There are four other Ethiopian students on the Bloomington campus and Gad believes most believe pretty much the way he does about their country. They all keep in touch with Ethiopians on other university campuses across the country and share their news from home. He is able to get a telephone call through, occasionally, to his parents and also receives mail from them. His father, a government clerk, resigned during the change of power and went into retirement.

The questions that concern Gad and many of his fellow citizens abroad are how long the military will remain in power, and when and if there will be a new constitution in Ethiopia. When will the soldiers pull back to their barracks and return the country to civilian rule? What safeguards will there be to keep it from slipping back into its old ways?

With all the turmoil in his homeland and with his specialized training, why go back to Ethiopia? Gad was asked. He replied: "Sometimes you wish you could just pull out and go some other place but home is home."

March 24, Canada gives the vote to Negro people of the Dominion.



DARLENE BLACKBURN

Darlene Blackburn offers African dance workshop

WEST LAFAYETTE -- Chicago dancer and choreographer Darlene Blackburn began a term as artist-in-residence at Purdue University on March 3.

She is scheduled to teach weekly one-hour classes in African dance tradition on Mondays and Tuesdays for the remainder of the spring semester. Her residency will climax with a dance program to be held during the 1975 DAWN Arts Festival, Part II, in April.

Ms. Blackburn, whose company, the Darlene Blackburn Dance Troupe, performed in Fowler Hall, Dec. 8, 1974, has been a student and performer of African dance for nearly 15 years. She has done extensive research on the dance, rituals and people of West Africa, having studied with the Ghana Dance Company and the Nigerian Traditional Dancers. She is also a former student of the Tanaa Dance Ensemble, Congolese Dance Company, and the Jamaica National Dance Company, the Julian

Swain Revue and the Katherine Dunham School of Dance in New York, as well as with Jimmy Payne and the Stone-Cameryn School of Ballet.

Her choreographic works include "Afro" (1968), "A Taste of Afro" (1969), "Echoes of Africa" (1969), "Dances of the Earth" (1970) and "Survival is..." (1974).

The tuition-free classes will be offered in the dance studio of the Women's Gymnasium at 2:30 on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and at the Black Cultural Center, 315 University St., West Lafayette, beginning at 7 p.m. those same evenings. Those interested in enrolling should contact Lynn Rhea Moore, dance coordinator of the Black Cultural Center, or Sallie Idoine, dance instructor in the Purdue Department of Physical Education for Women.

Ms. Blackburn's artist-in-residence program is sponsored by the Purdue University Department of Convocations and Lectures, in cooperation with the Black Cultural Center and the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Prison medical care changes urged by Ind. Lawyers' Commission

Calling for numerous changes in medical care in Indiana's penal institutions an interim report has been issued by the Indiana Lawyers' Commission. The report urges a strong, central administrative agency giving priority to health significance or advisement, bringing in various medical groups to upgrade standards, hiring of more qualified and licensed personnel, establishing a grievance procedure and preventing inmates from working in the area unless trained and providing facilities for mentally disturbed inmates.

The twenty-one report by the Lawyers' Commission portrayed that problems of one type or another existed in all of the penal institutions. There is an acute shortage of medical personnel and the personnel director needs other help as well the report portrayed.

Concerning emergency care problems, during the nights are due to a lack of staff, and it was stated that medical personnel should take more interest in sanitary conditions and proper medical treatment for inmates. The commission experienced

difficulty when interviewing five foreign born and foreign-trained doctors are not licensed to practice in the states and have only temporary permits. Concerning controversies between medical and custody personnel, James T. Smith aide to Gov. Otis R. Bowen observed that the Department of Correction is working to solve these problems.

"Women are not even considered for placement in the maximum-security institutions the report conveys. "This is not only of doubtful legality, it is bad policy..." the commission concluded.

The report stated that inmates who are emotionally disturbed are kept in prisons because the Department of Mental Health refuses to accept them for treatment. The commission conveys of more study of this problem.

If you have a forced air heating system, check the duct work for air leaks--especially at connection points. Leaks can be simply repaired by covering holes or cracks with a cloth adhesive tape.

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By K. I. Northington

The First Street Baptist Church congregation worshipped with the Princeton Street Baptist Church in Crofton Sunday in Quarterly Rally services. Rev. B. Franklin Green, pastor of the visiting congregation delivered the afternoon sermon and the First Street Choir furnished the music. Mrs. Emma Palmer, church clerk, Rev. J. T. Knott, host pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wimberly and sons, Mrs. Phibber Waddell, Nelson Breen and Mrs. J. W. Northington have returned to the city after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Davie Mastin, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Irvin and daughter in St. Louis.

Miss Glenora Catlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Catlett, Jr., was a mid-term graduate of Kentucky State University, Frankfort, where she received the B. A. Degree. She is presently employed with the Jefferson County School System, in Louisville.

Last rites were held for Robert Lee Radford were held Tuesday at the Cave Spring Baptist Church, burial in Cave Spring Cemetery with Adams Funeral Home in charge. Survivors include his widows Mrs. Jennie B. Radford; three daughters; four sons; four sisters and four brothers also survive.

'Black scholar,' publisher resigns after Marxist takeover

The publisher of a leading black intellectual journal resigned last week in protest against a "black Marxist" takeover of the publication he founded six years ago.

Dr. Nathan Hare, the publisher of "The Black Scholar," said in an open letter that he was "resigning a nd severing all ties" with the journal that has published major political and economic studies by a wide cross section of black scholars, intellectuals and revolutionary thinkers.

Hare, the victim of two political firings -- "at Howard University in 1967 and at San Francisco in 1969," started the journal, he said, "as a vehicle, an open forum of debate, study and analysis among black intellectuals and activists for all persuasions" aimed at "evolving a new and viable black ideology that could rally black people and their allies at large for a sustained and victorious struggle for liberation."

Hare said that although he

saw the black liberation struggle as "one of both class and struggle" the majority of American Marxists...see black revolutionary change primarily, even totally, as a class struggle, and seek accordingly to minimize the relevance of color."

Hare, a Ph.D. in sociology, accused the black Marxists of "a narrow devotion to conventional Marxist interpretation and intransigent intolerance for and resistance to opposing views... Thus "The Black Scholar...has increasingly come to be regarded as locked in a deadly vice of progressive deterioration."

"The Black Scholar, under the umbrella of the Black World Foundation, was incorporated as a non-profit organization with by-laws and a board of directors, with all policy decisions to be made by majority vote of board members," said Hare in the 3-page letter. "That was supposed to be in the spirit of 'revolution,' but it was my mistake.

"That majority is now 'black Marxist,' and soon found my contribution sabotaged and almost liquidated. But I hung on, feeling that my own personal satisfaction was secondary to a chance to help black people."

Hare, who is to receive a second Ph.D. in psychology this summer, said his studies left him with "less time to devote to 'The Black Scholar.'" He said that his "new direction" in wedding sociology and psychology as "instruments for the understanding...of the black condition became the first stage in his leaving the journal and 'moving to a higher level of involvement in the black movement.'"

Hare said he hoped his leaving would play a part "in preventing the black movement from making an untimely mistake and getting side-tracked and further decimated for perhaps another generation.

AT&T gives \$50,000 to UNCF drive

NEW YORK -- (NBNS) -- The United Negro College Fund has received \$50,000 from the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Western Electric Fund towards the furnishing of the new home for the fund-raising organization.

The UNCF and the National Urban League moved in mid-February from their old building at 55 East 52nd Street into new quarters at 500 East 62nd Street. The new headquarters is a 20-story office building which had not been previously occupied.

The AT&T and Western Electric gift bring to \$635,000 the total that the UNCF and the NUL have jointly raised towards the \$1 million goal of furnishing and adapting the new building.

The UNCF also reported a \$100,000 grant from the Mellon Foundation towards the furnishings. The Foundation gave an equal amount to the NUL.

When building or remodeling, consider adding a vestibule to outside doorways. A vestibule with an inner door reduces the flow of cold outside air into living areas--and saves energy!

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Black news is good news

Editorials and Opinions

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

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

- Frederick Douglass

Boys' Clubs get to them before the streets do

Throughout the country, whether the locale be big city, suburbia or small town, juvenile delinquency once more is skyrocketing. Here are a few frightening statistics compiled by Boys' Clubs of America:

*The arrest rate for juvenile crime has more than doubled during the past 10 years, with last year's rate zooming more than 24 per cent.

*More crimes of violence are now committed by juveniles under the age of 15 than by adults over 25.

*The increase in the rate of juvenile delinquency now exceeds the increase in the rate of child population.

*More than 2.5 million boys under 18 became adjudicated juvenile delinquents within the last year.

"In most big cities, teenage gangs are re-grouping -- some of them under adult leadership -- with their members grown "more sophisticated" in committing terror, violence and crime than the gangs of the '50's and '60's.

Where do all these teenagers learn such tactics? On the streets, of course. Nobody knows this better than the Boys' Clubs of America, which has been keeping youngsters off the streets for 115 years. They have been accomplishing this feat through a variety of programs that offer Boys' Club members -- "more than a million boys who need help the most" -- positive alternatives to violence, crime disease and drug abuse.

Concerned, as other youth-serving agencies are, over mushrooming anti-social, anti-establishment, behavior among today's young people, the Boys' Clubs of America has now become the standard bearer among these agencies in a war -- "Ond War Everyone is For." It's a war for a better world for -- indeed, the survival of -- our only next generation. As the Boys' Clubs point out, everyone should enlist in this "war for effective systems, programs and projects which will prevent -- not just treat -- juvenile delinquency and its attendant problems for all of society."

It follows, then, that all of society should give the proper recognition to the millions of "Good Kids" who are a boon to, rather than a burden on, society. As the 1,110 Boys' Clubs throughout the country join in saluting these youngsters during National Boys' Club Week, we in turn salute the Boys' Clubs of America.

Where good boys are concerned, Boys' Clubs help them stay that way. If youngsters are lost or misdirected, Boys' Clubs know how important it is to "Get To Them Before The Street Does."

With your help they will continue to do so.

THE FORD ADMINISTRATION'S PROPOSAL

TO CUT THE SCHOOL CHILDREN'S LUNCH PROGRAM -- \$600,000,000

ASKED CONGRESS TO APPROPRIATE \$522,000,000 FOR CAMBODIA AND SOUTH VIETNAM.

GUNS OVER BUTTER?

Dear Andrew: **By Robert DeFrantz**

Almost took a job with a exciting, remarkable lady

Almost left this town for Washington, D.C. I had one of those nice safe bureaucratic jobs offered to me. And I was really giving it some serious consideration. But after thinking it over and because of personal considerations I have decided to stay here.

I would have been working for Mrs. Barbara Walker, director, Health and Social Service Division, Office of Civil Rights. And I would have had one of those impressive titles. There were two things that really impressed me about the job. One was that, in spite of the usual bureaucracy of government, the job was designed so that impact could be made on some 94 programs. Now, I never have had any illusion that great earth-shaking changes would come about because of my being there, but I did think that some change could come about for the benefit of minorities.

However, it was the other reason that really impressed me -- the director of the program in the person of Mrs. Walker. I have only met her twice, but she is an excitingly remarkable lady -- a trained and dynamic lawyer who had deep commitment to people. She really believes in her ability to work within a system and bring about change, and she has been able to impart that excitement and enthusiasm to her staff.

Now, I know a lot of men who will have that male chauvinistic attitude of not being able to work under a woman supervisor. But then they have never met Mrs. Walker. I can even think of at least two women here in Indianapolis who I could work for (and I am sure there are others), knowing that even at my age I could learn. The one thing I do know is that as long as Mrs. Walker remains in her position I know that Civil Rights will be not only protected, but aggressively pursued within those programs with which she is dealing. Oh, by the way, did I mention that Mrs. Walker is a Black Citizen.

On Wednesday I went to the board of directors meeting of Midwest National Bank. I took one of my sons with me. I felt it was important that he see and meet some of the black board members and black officials of the bank. After the meeting the black board president took time out to introduce some of the top bank officials: John Kelly, Milton Wright, Glen Brantley and Jim Shaw. Now if I was writing this paragraph for the Banking World or Business News, I would say some-

thing about "giants of the financial world who were also gentlemen of color were introduced." But just so everybody knows what I'm talking about, here were four Black dudes who will be making decisions about millions of dollars. And to think that is happening here in Indianapolis! Midwest must be doing something positive because people in financial circles are beginning to snipe at them. In talking to one of the officials, he pointed out that they realize that some Black citizens have credit problems and sometimes feel hurt when denied a bank loan, but Midwest is interested in advising all citizens, but especially Black citizens, on how to re-establish viable credit and how to make productive use of credit.

Jim Shaw just finished a meeting with Senior Citizens in helping them with some of their problems. How many banks do you know that go out into the community to help people? Midwest does. The only advice I have for you "try it, you may like it."

Sincerely yours,
Bob
School Board Elections May 1976.

INSIDE WASHINGTON-- U.S. Army rejects black influx claim

By AUBREY E. ZEPHYR White House Correspondent National Black News Service

Although minorities-- especially blacks-- have been seeking out the Armed Services to escape the country's devastating economic squeeze, the U.S. Army, in particular, has taken strong objections to wide complaints that its combat units are becoming blacker and blacker.

The charges have so angered Army officials that Gen. L. Gordon Hill, its chief of public information, bared statistics in a letter to a New York newspaper.

Gen. Hill reported that of the 149,500 black soldiers serving last December, only about 29,000 were in infantry, armor or field artillery-combat units. And he said, "as far as the Army becoming all-black, these fears have proved to be unfounded although the Army's total black enlisted content has increased to about 22.5 percent."

But that amounted to a sort of concession was the General's writing that there "are certain skills in which black representation is low." However, he noted that the Army was directing "recruiting efforts" to correct the imbalance.

Noting that blacks enlist at a rate of 52.2 percent compared to 30.9 percent for that of whites, Gen. Hill revealed that blacks only account for 23.4 percent of total enlistments and that 75 percent of all black reenlistments are in service specialties using skills that "are transferable to civilian skills" and not in the combat arms units.

Gen. Hill said that he believes that the Army "has probably leveled off in its percentage of blacks and there is no apparent basis to allegations that the Army is becoming an all-black force."

To Be Equal

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

Whitney Young remembered

Whitney Young died four years ago this month, and the loss of this great man to the nation is readily seen in this time of faltering leadership and national confusion.

For Whitney was a great leader, a man who could get things done. And he was a man rooted in an assured sense of self and mission that made his every word and deed ring with authority.

Remembering his great impact, I recently re-read some of his books and other writings, many of which are strikingly relevant today. In this time of rising poverty, for example, it is good to recall his profoundly humanist statement:

"No one is meant to live in poverty -- and no one is meant to tolerate the wrongs of oppression. Where poverty exists, all are poorer; where hate flourishes, all are corrupted; where injustice reigns, all are unequal. Our society is as strong as its weakest link -- thus the links that bind black and white, poor and rich must be strengthened or we all will perish. Every man is our brother, and every man's burden our own. Now is the time for the poor, the black, the oppressed, to unite and to turn our society around -- for our own sakes and for society's sake."

And participants in the ongoing furor over "quotas" would do well to think about these lines, taken from his discussion of the "Open Society" in his book, "Beyond Racism":

"An Open Society has to be based on equality. This means neither the superficial 'equality of opportunity' that gets so much lip service these days, nor does it mean an im-

possible equality of achievement that assumes everyone will do as well as everyone else, regardless of innate differences. The measure of equality has to be group achievement: when, in each group in our society, roughly the same proportion of people succeed and fail, then we will have true equality."

Washington officials who want to cut corners of federal spending by trimming social security payments to the aged or raising food stamp costs to the unemployed would do well to re-read Whitney's pioneering views about public spending for public needs:

"I stand in amazement at a nation that produces about a trillion dollars worth of goods and services per year but feels it cannot afford to end poverty or to improve its schools."

"Part of the reason seems to be that we have a strange notion that investing is spending. When a business borrows money to build a new plant, we call it investment and consider it good. But when a city builds a new schoolhouse -- really an investment in the human potentials of its children -- we say that's government spending, therefore bad."

"The problem is not mere semantics, it's a reflection of a basically immoral outlook

on human development in a nation that simply can no longer afford to waste its human resources the way it has in the past.

"This country has mastered the art of landing a man on the moon, but it remains ignorant of the ways of feeding all its people and teaching all its children."

Above all, Whitney was a believer. He believed in change, and perhaps more important, in the capacity of this nation to change:

"I do have faith in America -- not so much in a sudden upsurge of morality nor in a new surge toward a greater patriotism -- but I believe in the intrinsic intelligence of Americans. I do not believe that we forever need to be confronted by tragedy or crises in order to act. I believe that the evidence is clear. I believe that we as a people will not wait to be embarrassed or pushed by events, into a posture of decency. I believe that America has the strength to do what is right because it is right. I am convinced that given a kind of collective wisdom and sensitivity, Americans today can be persuaded to act creatively and imaginatively to make democracy work. This is my hope, this is my dream, this is my faith."

Man's greatest fear!

Within each generation, the time slot that belongs to each seems to be the worse. It would seem, however, that the legacy left by each has been anxiety.

Man within his short time span on earth has found that relief or grief has been within the inner depth of a woman. Whether or not man is willing to admit it, his whole quest in life has been for a woman. It would appear that throughout history, man has fought an unending battle for what he calls peace of mind.

During slavery, the black man found that above and beyond his belief in God, his woman was his solace. With all the frustration and humiliation of these times, the scattered moments of peace and an outlet for anxiety were found again in his woman.

Man has never built, designed, destroyed, murdered or fought without the helping hand of anxiety. But yet the need to climb the next mountain has brought about a never ending desire for more, more of what and for whom?

In closing I would like to say that I believe I really do believe that whenever you share smiles, a tear, or a thought with a stranger, then you are strangers no longer.

I wish to thank you in advance, for any and all consideration, concerning this matter. My address is as follows: Sincerely and Hopefully, Robert Ninn #137-77, P.O. Box 69, London, Ohio 43140

...Down to business

By Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell President, National Business League

RECESSION ECONOMICS--

Where is minority business?

The twin evils of inflation and recession have the unenviable potential of destroying some very basic sectors of our economy. While I am deeply concerned about the overall national economy, I am gravely troubled over the worsening plight of the small and minority business communities. It is absolutely imperative that the recessionary trend of our economy be reversed quickly, regardless of the political consequences.

Various proposals have been introduced, both by the Administration and the Congress, but none seem to fully understand nor recognize our plight.

All have failed to include immediate remedies for the small and minority businesses in revitalizing this nation's economy.

In his State of the Union address, President Ford reported that the state of the economy is not good. No one can disagree with that very obvious fact. Yet, while business as a whole has been most adversely affected, the onus of deteriorating economic conditions falls with particular oppressiveness on the small and minority business communities.

For at least the third time in the past decade, the entire United States small business community is struggling with the dual burdens of a severe credit crunch and soaring interest rates. This makes it all but impossible to maintain even a stable level of activity, not to speak of sustaining its current level.

Moreover, the reduced flow of venture capital makes modernization of expansion nothing less than a soap opera fantasy for many of these companies.

If this situation were a one-time, a typical affair, perhaps we could be more optimistic about the future. Yet, in truth, the availability of credit has been a traditional nemesis for small enterprises. The current economic crises only make the need for that credit even greater.

It seems very clear to me that national economic policies should be placing emphasis on the stimulation and revitalization of those sectors of the economy that can contribute greatest to national productivity growth.

I am convinced that one of

Ohio inmate seeks correspondence

To The Editor The Recorder Dear Sir: (To Whom It May Concern)

I am age 29 years and am a prison inmate seeking to correspond with black sisters of the free world. I am without family or friends with whom I can correspond.

I am pursuing a desperate effort to emerge from this prison of lost hopes to establish myself in a more meaningful way in the outside world. I would like to hear from some young lady, willing to help and understand a young man in my plight. I am six feet one inch tall, 202 pounds, with a wide range of exemplary hopes or aspirations. I will write to anybody who is kind enough to write to me.

Vern E. Strickland #139820 P.O. Box 787 Lucasville, Ohio 45648

STUDENTS' EXPRESS

APPRECIATION

To The Editor The Recorder Dear Sir:

The students, faculty and principal of School 87, wish to thank you for news coverage of our Science Fair. We also express our appreciation and thanks to the photographer for coming to School 87.

Beverly Beasley Student Council President

anything but can gain so much if he just could accept. Robert E. Tapp

Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire) 1604-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to academic fact (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc). All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However these will not necessarily be published.

Read your black community newspapers

Marion Giants favored to win '75 state crown

The Giants of Marion are The Recorder's pick to win the 1975 IHSA state high school basketball title.

The talented Giants have everything going for them. They won their 25th game against one defeat Saturday as they trounced Fort Wayne North, 82-61, in the Fort Wayne Semi-state win-up.

Their opponent Saturday afternoon will be Lebanon, own-

ers of a 24-2 record. They out-gunned LaFayette Jefferson in the semi-state final, 59-50.

The second afternoon contest will pit Columbus North (23-4), who defeated Rushville, 62-43, for the Hinkle title, against Loogootee (26-1), which defeated Seymour, 62-47, for the Evansville title.

Marion, ranked among the top teams in the state all season, was picked by the majority of sportswriters and broadcasters

to take the 40th version of the state title.

The Giants feature an outstanding center in Kevin Pearson, a and two of the finest guards anywhere in Dave Colese and Doug Harris. They combined for a total 55 points against the outstanding Fort Wayne team.

The starting forwards are Rob Acord, who had 14 points in the semi-state win, and Bill Lester. Mike Flynn gives them extra strength from the bench.



Sports capsule

By BILL REID
National Black News Service

The prestigious Davis Cup a snag. Mexico has refused to play South Africa, and said it would not offer visas to the South African players, because of that country's apartheid policy.

"The Mexican government has forbidden its team to play South Africa even at a neutral venue," said Justice Blen Franklin, president of the South African Lawn Tennis Union.

The two teams were scheduled to play April 4, in the

North American Zone semifinal at Mexico City. If the series cannot be held, South Africa would probably be declared the winner by default.

In Philadelphia, the talk is about slugger Dick Allen. Paul Owens, Personnel Director for the Phillies, said last week that new trade talks have been held with the Atlanta Braves for the superstar.

We'll all await the outcome.

TURN TO PAGE 17

Indiana, Notre Dame still alive in national tourneys

Both Indiana and Notre Dame, the No. 1 and No. 16 ranking teams in the nation, advanced in the NCAA tournament Saturday afternoon with victories.

Indiana, undefeated through 30 games this season, took out the nation's top defensive team, Texas-El Paso, 78-53, despite one of their worse shooting performances. They were scheduled to go against Oregon State Thursday night in Dayton.

The Fighting Irish used All-America Adrian Dantley's 33 points to turn back Kansas and advance to the semi-final round. They were set to play Maryland Thursday at Las Cruces, N. M.

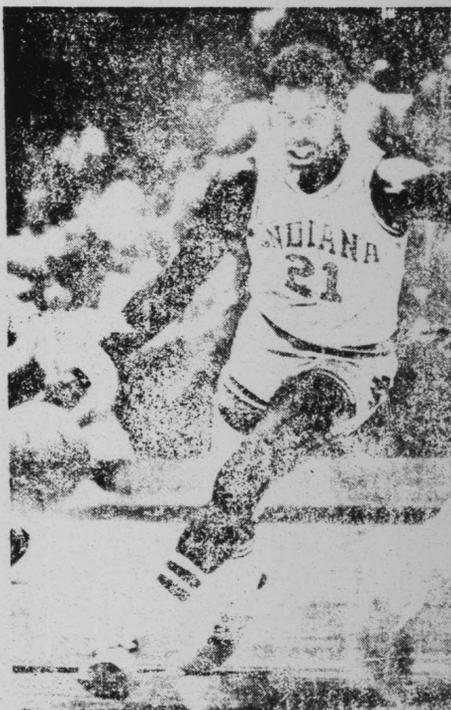
The victory was especially sour for Texas-El Paso, which came into the game as the nation's top defensive club. Only once had a team scored 70 points against them, and they won the game, 75-70.

A balanced attack spelled victory for the Hoosiers. John Laskowski, starting in place of injured All-America Scott May, led the attack with 15 points. Steve Green had 14, Quinn Buckner 12, Tom Abernathy 10, Kent Benson and Bob Wilkerson 7 each.

Notre Dame held a 44-32 halftime lead over Kansas, but the Jayhawks cut that to 48-46 before Dantley went to work. He scored 19 second-half points to pace the victory.

Purdue wasn't so lucky. They lost to Arizona, 102-96, in the first round of the second annual National Commissioners Invitational tourney in Louisville.

John Garrett, Purdue center, closed out his collegiate career with a brilliant 34-point performance.



HOOSIER IN A HURRY: Muscular guard Quinn Buckner dribbles upcourt Saturday during Indiana's win over Texas-El Paso in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA Tournament. Buckner scored 12 points and had nine rebounds.

Douglass golfers to conduct junior golf program

The Douglass Golf Club of is starting a junior golf program for youngsters in the area.

According to Jim Taylor, junior program coordinator, the program will "start as soon as the weather breaks" and

TURN TO PAGE 17

Rev. Nance speaker for ISNBA banquet Saturday night

Rev. Willard Nance, assistant pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church, will speak on the subject, "A Dream Come True," during the 1st Awards Banquet of the Indy Senate of the Nation-

TURN TO PAGE 17

'Champ' Chaney gets another boxing award

Amateur boxing coach Colton "Champ" Chaney was the recipient of still another boxing award this week when he received the first "The Hiawatha Gray Memorial Coaches Award" for his outstanding contribution to Amateur Boxing.

The Award is presented by former Indiana Golden Glove Champions from all over the State and is given to the man they feel has contributed the greatest to the development

of amateur boxer. Olympian Marvin Johnson, Thomas Prater both now fighting professionally, are only two of Chaney's former pupils who have gone on to bigger and better things as a result of the training, coaching and guidance they received from "The Champ." Because this award is presented and guidance they receive from "The Champ." Because this award is pre-

TURN TO PAGE 17

Eyes turn to Cleveland as Ali gets ready for title defense

CLEVELAND -- The eyes and the ears of the world are now focused on Cleveland as the boxing center of the

world.

A few days from now Muhammad Ali puts his crown on the line against Chuck Wepner, the brawling giant from Bayonne, New Jersey.

Cleveland also happens to be the hometown of Donald King, boxing's super promoter who has brought the whole hog home to roost.

King was successful in stag-

TURN TO PAGE 17

Market Square Arena to telecast Ali-Wepner title go

Denzil Skinner, executive director of the Market Square Arena, announced this week that the closed circuit telecast of the Muhammad Ali vs. Chuck Wepner World Heavyweight Championship fight will be held at the Arena on Monday Evening, March 24th.

"Of course, the prowess of Muhammad Ali is irrefutable and universally recognized; the unknown factor is Wepner, and with an overall ring record of two draws and 30 wins, 12 of where were knockouts, out of a total of 41 fights, Wepner's potential should perhaps not be taken lightly," Skinner suggested.

He added that "Ali, a 10-to-1 favorite by the Odds makers, must be considering other fights where the improbable happened. He himself was an 8-to-1 underdog when he took the heavyweight title from Sonny Liston. And the Odds were considerably greater, 20-to-1, against James J. Braddock when he outboxed Max Baer for the title." Wepner has 15 rounds to obtain his goal.

TURN TO PAGE 17

Golf lessons scheduled by Park Department

The Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring Women's Beginning Golf lessons, as well as couples lessons, at Northeastway Golf Course. Women's registration will be held April 9 at 12:00 noon at Northeastway. These classes will run for six consecutive weeks beginning April 16 from 12:00 noon to 1 p.m.

Couples registration will be held April 10 at 4:30 p.m. Classes begin April 17 from 4:30 - 5:30, and will run for six consecutive weeks.

Fee for the lessons will be \$12.00 per person and each person must furnish their own clubs.

For further information contact the Golf Division at 926-5401.

Bowling News

by Willa Murrell and Marcella Folsom

Giving honor to the men of the Friday Night Entertainers Club League at Raceway Lanes, I will put their scores first this week, as the 600's really came to life.

High for the men was Lindsey Crowe with a 631. Following were Ben Lytle, 626; Don Butler, 624; Don Swift, 622; James Nichols, 610; Don Harden, 606; Moss Mimms, 600, and Jerry Currin, 600. Nice shooting guys!

High for the ladies was Elizabeth Stanfield with 590. Behind her were Frances Ridley, 581; Barbara Mallory, 576; Joella Mitchell, 557; Veda McKenzie, 556; Mae Haskins, 548; Marcella Folsom, 511; Florence Moore, 510 and Marcella Hughes, 500.

Plans are now underway for the leagues' banquet to be held May 9, and it promises to be a real dandy.

Until next week, good luck!

The Final Four



MARION GIANTS: Winners of the Fort Wayne Semistate are the Marion Giants. They are (front row, from left) manager Mark Prater, trainer Bill Mooney and manager Mike Chin. On second row are Tuffy Jackson, Kevin Pearson, Rob Acord, Bill Lester, Dave Cole-

scott, and Joe Neal. On back row are trainer Dick Lootens, Jess Alumbaugh, Ray Myers, Rob Oates, Coach Bill Green, Mike Flynn, Doug Harris, Gregg Baumbaugh and assistant coach Dan Gunn.



LOGOOTEELIONS: Winners of the Evansville Semistate were the Loogootee Lions. Front row from left are Shirley McAtee, Nancy Padgett, Patty Erler, Amy Jones, and Nancy Bell, all cheerleaders. On second row are Chris Burch, Ken Kigg, Mike

Wagoner, Bob Bell, Ken Mattingly and Mark Riggins. On third row are Tim Monte, assistant coach Richard Bledsoe, Paul Taylor, Mike Walls, Paul Hildebrand, David Strange, Bill Butcher and coach Jack Butcher.



LEBANON TIGERS: The Tigers of Lebanon High School are among the final four teams seeking the state title in action Saturday at Market Square Arena. On front row from left are Mark Hedges, Kevin Smith, Jack D. Johnson, Brian Walker, James Bar-

rett and James Carney. Standing are assistant coach Ken Reicher, Steven Smith, Phillip Stump, Dale French, Stephen Walker, Kurt Green, Ken Acton and coach Jim Rosenstihl.



COLUMBUS NORTH: The Columbus North Bulldogs will be vying for the state title. On front row from left are Rob Dell, Randy Goin, John Patchell, David Welmer, Randy Goin, and Rick Grimes. Standing are coach

Bill Stearman, Craig Thayer, Richard Garrett, Dan Miles, Steve Krakoski, Maurice Jordan, Bob Pollert and assistant coach Dave Horn.

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Muhammad Ali vs Chuck Wepner 15 ROUNDS

Ken Norton vs Jerry Quarry 15 ROUNDS

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16 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Oct. '74.

Unique men's apparel store offers top quality clothing at wholesale

The Walton Manufacturing Co. opened a unique men's clothing retail operation in Park 100, 5621 W. 85th. The Walton Distribution Center on Zionsville Road is unique in that it has been established to serve retail customers throughout the Midwest, but it will also sell its suits, sport coats and slacks to the public at almost the same price the retailer pays.

Mr. Ron Henson, former manager of Walton's retail operations at the Loganville, Georgia, plant location is managing the new distribution center. Mr. Henson and his wife, Brenda, have recently moved to Indianapolis.

Eyes turn

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

ing the world's greatest sports-fest in history, the All-Foreman fight in Zaire. Now he stands as the native son returning to the home community with a major world class event. This is the first time in America in close to four years and King has delivered it to his hometown folk.

All's army and all the beautiful people that big fights attract are all gearing for the big Cleveland invasion. Caravans and group charter flights are originating from major cities throughout America.

The companion bout featuring Ken North and Jerry Quarry will be staged in Madison Square Garden on New York.

This very fact is a testament to the power and influence of Don King in the boxing world.

Madison Square Garden has ruled boxing for over 50 years.

Next week they will stage the preliminary bout to King's big Cleveland show.

Cleveland has been described positively by some as "the best location in the nation" and negatively by some as "the mistake on the lake." Don King no doubt subscribes to the former and has brought the glitter and glory of Camelot to the shores of Lake Erie. He has held Cleveland still for the world to see and the thundering fists of Muhammad Ali and Chuck Wepner will make that final fleeting glory.

plant employees to buy suits, sport coats and slacks at wholesale prices. Mr. Scharff said that by 1958 so many Walton people wanted to buy Walton garments that the company opened its warehouse to the public.

Mr. Scharff attributes the success of Walton's Distribution Centers to two factors. He believes the most important factor is the rare opportunity for a consumer to buy a quality suit, sport coat or pair of slacks for just about half of what a retail store would charge for that same suit. "Unlike many so-called 'factory outlets' which buy from manufacturers and mark up their suits, Walton is unique in that we sell only what we make in our own factories," said Mr. Scharff.

A second factor that contributes to the success of the Walton Distribution Center concept is the vast selection of suits, sport coats and slacks available. Mr. Scharff pointed out that the Walton Indianapolis Distribution Center will have an inventory of 8,000 suits and sport coats and 5,000 pairs of slacks.

Evening Division registration set at Indiana Central

The Indiana Central Evening Division has announced that the deadline for advanced registration for summer session I is March 27 and that people interested in attending should notify the IC Evening Division.

Classes for summer session I begin April 23 and end June 12 with about 30 undergraduate courses and 4 graduate courses being offered.

Summer session II begins June 16 and those interested in it can either register now or before the May 16 deadline for summer session II.

Also the Indiana Central College Evening Division will offer short term courses in biology, chemistry, and art.

For registration and more information contact the Evening Division, Indiana Central College, 1400 East Hanna Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana 46227, or phone 788-3261.

Douglass

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

is designed to give youths, who would not have the opportunity otherwise, the chance to learn the game.

Interested persons are urged to contact Taylor at Jim Taylor's Barber Shop at 923-0108 daily except Tuesday between the hours of 9 and 6 p.m.

Also, the club is in need of golf clubs and anyone wishing to donate equipment to the club for the classes may also contact Taylor.

Getting Smart

BY WALTER L. SMART
Executive Director
National Federation of Settlements
and Neighborhood Centers

"Equality, Development, Peace"

Who can deny these principles? Yet, let us not forget the reality that the women are, and traditionally have been, an oppressed minority. Equality between men and women is still a distant dream.

The United Nations this year is effectively spreading the message on behalf of women all over the world, through the unique programs of International Women's Year. The purpose of International Women's Year is to stimulate new initiatives and set in motion dynamic action programs to advance the status of women. This year is intended to be one in which both men and women will participate actively in all areas and all walks of life. It is hoped that men as well as women will re-evaluate traditional sex roles and traditional attitudes which have hindered the full attainment by women of their human rights and their right to full human development.

Another aim of the International Women's Year is to increase the participation of women in their national, regional and international politics.

Y's Men's Good Friday Prayer Breakfast March 28

The sixth annual Good Friday Prayer Breakfast, hosted by the Inner City Y's Men's Club for the UMCA of Greater Indianapolis, will be held on Friday, March 28th, at 7:30 a.m. in the Union Building of IUPUI, 1300 West Michigan.

Dr. Landrum R. Bolling, executive vice-president of Lilly Endowment, Inc., will be the featured speaker. Dr. Bolling, former President of Earlham College, has been awarded 17 honorary degrees and has held numerous professional offices and public service appointments. He is a member of the Society of Friends (Quaker).

Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar will participate in the program and bring official greetings from the City.

The Prayer Breakfast is open to the public. Tickets are available, at a cost of \$3.00 each, at any YMCA branch; Merchants Bank downtown or at Merchants at 1714 North Meridian; Union Building; lobby desk at IUPUI; or by calling the UMCA General Office at 635-5417.

Market Square

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Fight, there will be a 10 round heavyweight elimination fight between Ken North and Jerry Quarry.

General Admission tickets may now be purchased for \$8.50 at the Arena Box Office, all Morris Plans, Ross and Young in the Glendale Shopping Center and all Haag Drug Stores outside Marion County. Tickets will be \$10.50 the day of the fight, Monday, March 24th. Doors open at 8 p.m., and the fights will begin at 9 p.m.

Sports capsule

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Top-seeded Arthur Ashe has lost another one, and again the super great tennis player Rod Laver is the one. At 36, Laver appears to be in his prime. He literally demolished Ashe 6-2, 7-6, for his 19th victory in the 21 times the pair have met.

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"To say that their is going to be another 2,000 yard year is really far fetched. I think it is only one of those things that happen once in a life-time."

Through this greater participation it is hoped that women will be able to make a significant contribution to the promotion of peace and the development process.

Many Americans have already pledged support for International Women's Year through the organizations they work for the support. Yet, International Women's Year can be merely a ceremonial celebration, devoid of practical meaning, unless each one of us, as an individual, works towards transforming the principles of equality, development and peace in reality.

Shop early for Army jobs

High School seniors who are considering joining the Army and making a choice of career or job training schools are urged by local Army representative SSG. J. MICHAEL JR. to start looking now for next summer's post-graduation job.

SSG. WHITFIELD said the volunteer Army has been so successful in reaching its recent manpower goals that it is not always able to satisfy a job choice in the more popular occupational fields, except under the Delayed Entry Program which allows advanced job reservations.

"Many high school seniors are enlisting now in the Army, guaranteeing the training of their choice, while not actually entering into active duty until say June, July or August of this year," SSG. WHITFIELD continued.

He pointed out that all Army enlistees are on a "first come, first served" reservation basis for job training schools. As a graduation time nears, spaces for the more popular Army schools are filled up.

SSG. WHITFIELD advises those seniors who may be interested in an Army job after they graduate to start the application process soon at the local Army recruiting office located at 5349 KEYSTONE AVE.

Because of widespread unemployment in civilian jobs, SSG. WHITFIELD believes 1975 will be a particularly competitive year for many Army jobs.

Life guard tests

to be held March 29

The location for the life guard screening tests of applicants wanting to fill positions with the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation, has been changed. Originally scheduled to be held at Riverside Community Center Pool, the tests will now be held at A.J. Thatcher Community Center Pool, 4649 West Vermont St., Indianapolis.

New applicants for these positions must be present at Thatcher Community Center of either Saturday, March 15 or Saturday, March 29 promptly at 10:00 A.M. There will be both a written test and a water skills test.

For further information concerning these tests, contact the Aquatics Office of the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation, 926-5401.

Golf lessons

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

at Bowling Association Saturday, March 22, at the Indy Inn (formerly Essex House), 421 N. Pennsylvania.

The banquet will honor members of the Pin Boys League (1939) and the Black Ladies League (1942).

Honored guests will be Robert Baugh, Isaac Thurman, Mrs. Robert (Tiney) Baldwin Orton, Mrs. Sea H. Fergusson, Miss Gladys King, Miss Robertine Wells and Miss Willa Murrell.

Fees to be charged for picnic table use in public parks

The city board of parks and recreation announced last week-end beginning this summer use of picnic tables in public parks will be charged for at a rate of \$1.00 a day, or one table, \$1.00 and additional tables 75 cents.

Visitors to the various parks may reserve a group of four or five tables in a designated picnic area for \$3.00 and six to eight tables for \$4.00. Persons interested in reserving park facilities may apply at the Park office where the reservation is desired or call the park board office.

The deputy parks director, F. Arthur Strong, reported that the fee is necessary to pay for personnel who will reserve and also arrange the tables; also to prevent visitors or groups from monopolizing more tables than actually are needed. Tables which have not been reserved may be used at no cost, he explained.

Black mayors coming to life

GRAMBLING, La. -- (NBNS) -- Black mayors of Southern cities and towns with black majorities are coming to life. They are moving swiftly—organizing, planning and implementing programs to breed new life into their once obscure and obsolete communities.

The 11 Southern states are now made up of 76 black mayors,

Public floggings outlawed

JOHANNESBURG --

(NBNS) -- The South African Court last week outlawed public floggings in the tribal homeland of Ovamboland. The appellate division of the court ordered the tribal authorities not to arrest, detain or inflict punishment on suspected members of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), or the Democratic Cooperative Party.

The ruling was a victory for two bishops and a mission student who entered an appeal on the negative decision made last year by the South-West Africa Supreme Court.

USCO seeks \$85,041 from city to finance Summer Paint Program

The United Southside Community Organization (USCO) has requested \$85,041.80 from the city administration to finance USCO's Summer Paint Rejuvenation Program on the near-Southside.

This year's request is for more than double the amount given last summer's paint program by the city's Community Services Program (CSP).

The increase is mandatory, according to USCO chairman Harold Hotchkiss, due to the emergency unemployment situation on the Southside, and quelling neighborhood deterioration caused by senior citizens' and low-income persons' financial inability to pay for major home repairs.

The summer program, in its third year, will employ 48 painters, mostly youths, and provide exterior paint jobs on 147 houses owned by elderly and

and more than 1,500 black elected officials from justice of the peace to Congressman.

The mayors have formed the Southern Conference of Black Mayors, and they met here last week to explore ways of interdependence, to talk about the formation of coalitions with whites and others (already in progress), but mostly about attracting money and people with money to their "mayordoms."

Individually, and as a group, many of these black mayors have gained national reputations, and some have been successful in getting huge chunks of Federal greenbacks in their backyards.

J. A. Cooper, for example, Mayor of Prichard, Ala. with a population of 45,000. He is president of the Southern mayors' group, has already gotten \$10 million in Federal funds, mainly for urban renewal in the two and half years he has been at the helm of the city.

But all is not roses. True, there has been some success, but there are also difficulties ahead, especially for the smaller communities.

"The smaller cities are the ones we're worried about," said Cooper, "I'm talking about those of 5,000 population and

under. That's where 60 to 80 percent of our membership is."

Mayor Cooper is also concerned about those townships and saving those governments that were inactive or were struggling to survive and are now under black leadership. "If those towns are not saved," he said, "people will despair and fear that government, at any level, has no reason existing."

He explained that one stumbling block to "saving" these cities was a lack of understanding and sympathy among white officials and bureaucrats in state and Federal government, to who the mayors must turn for help.

He cited his own city as an example. He said he had secured the Farmers Home Administration for a \$3 million loan to finance and industrial park. He was denied, because Prichard is too near Mobile's "urban and urbanizing area" to qualify under FHA regulations. Furthermore, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, who has the power to waive that regulation, has refused to do so.

"I believe that if I were a white mayor, Butz would have exercised his discretion," Cooper added.

Jail terms for poor owing fines banned by House measure

The Indiana House of Representatives approved this week by a vote of 81-9 a bill, in keeping with which persons too poor to pay fines (indigents) may not have to serve jail terms, for such reasons.

The measure (H. B. 1734) is sponsored by Representative William A. Crawford (Dem., Indianapolis). He observed that he was asked to introduce the measure by the Indiana Public Defender.

The measure would require a court to hold a hearing to determine whether a person is indigent prior to sentencing. Persons who refuse to pay a fine but are capable still could be sent to jail or prison. The public defender's office has received numerous petitions to have indigents released from jails.

'Champ' Chaney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

sented by boxers rather than by committees, it is one of the most sought after, and coveted.

Champ, an Indianapolis Police sergeant, brought 29 entrants to this year's Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions and walked away with 12 state championships, 8 Runner-up titles, and scored 32 victories in the five weeks of competition. No other Amateur boxing coach even came close to this record.

Chaney, a former world contender in the pro's, is a head amateur boxing coach for the St. Rita, C.Y.O. Boxing Club. At age 52, he still gets in the ring and boxes with his young fighter, which is no doubt one of the main reasons for the high caliber young fighters Chaney continually produces.

In addition to the Hiawatha Gray Memorial Presentation, Chaney received recognition in award form, for other achievements in this year's Golden Gloves Tourney.



RAP WITH INMATES: Columbia Recording Artist Herbie Hancock took time out from his busy schedule to rap with inmates at Wayne County Jail in Detroit. Herbie was so well received that prison officials extended and open invitation for him to come back whenever he's in the area.

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Market Square

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

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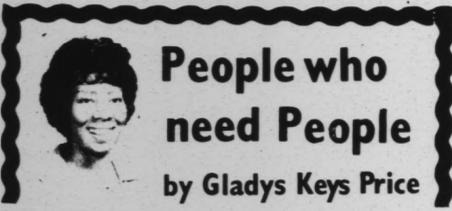
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People who need People by Gladys Keys Price

Boys Club of Indianapolis promotes juvenile decency

In the year 1869, a group of ladies in Connecticut, cognizant of boys' natural instincts to want a club of their own, formed the first club to meet the special needs of boys. They had no way of knowing that their idea would slowly and steadily generate interest across the nation. Nor did they know that they had inspired others to take similar action! Nevertheless a string of such clubs formed in several cities, but none carried the name "Boys Club" until 1876 in the State of New York. Seventeen years after its appearance, in 1893, the Boy's Club of Indianapolis was founded in a one room humble beginning.

In 1897 THE HEIRS OF JOHN MORRIS BUTLER DONATED A BUILDING located at Meridian and Madison, which became the first Boy's Club building. In 1906 the Boy's Club was federated, and was chartered in 1956 by the Congress of the United States. There were 53 clubs at that time, and the Indianapolis Club was

one among that number. APPROXIMATELY 1,050 BOY'S CLUBS are in operation today across the nation, in 50 states including Puerto Rico and Hawaii and of that number five are in Metropolitan Indianapolis. They all advocate the same purpose, developing Social, Educational and Vocational character of boys primarily emphasizing the boys development of skills, improving attitudes and physical fitness plus encouraging good personal hygiene. Their main objectives are to promote juvenile decency by curbing juvenile delinquency.

HAVING A UNIQUELY DIFFERENT PHILOSOPHY it is felt that to be different it becomes necessary to provide a significant program for boys that is distinguishable from on-going experiences encountered in school, home, church, other private agencies, or in public recreation. Although, depending on resources, there may be some variation, basically all Boy's Clubs have the same common characteristics in quality and services.

Summer jobs program open to youths

Plans for the 1975 United States Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) program which since 1971 has provided meaningful summer employment for high-school age boys and girls throughout the nation, were announced this week by Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton and Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz.

Starting in mid-June, approximately 4,500 youth will be employed for eight weeks in 180 YCC camps on lands managed by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Reclamation, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the National Park Service, as well as on National Forests (USA). In addition, about 4,000 youth are expected to be employed in State and territorial YCC projects.

According to the two Secretaries, the 1975 program will be funded at a \$10 million dollar level. Of this amount, 30% (\$3 million) will go to States as matching grants to conduct YCC projects on non-Federal public lands and waters.

The combination of State and Federal YCC projects, will provide camps in each of the 50 States, the District of Columbia, American Samoa, the Virgin Islands, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Trust Territories of the Pacific.

Again this year, there will be co-educational camps, all female camps and all male camps. Camps will be residential (live in), or non-residential (live at home, commute to work). The capacity of residential camps will vary from 24 to 50 enrollees each in facilities ranging from tents and rough bunkhouses, to large barracks type buildings and college dormitories. Most camps will last approximately eight weeks. The daily rate of pay for enrollees will be dependent upon the type of camp attended as modest deductions will be made for meals and lodging at residential camps.

Secretaries Morton and Butz reiterated that the YCC program is designed to fill the following basic needs: (1) accomplish needed conservation work on public lands; (2) provide gainful employment for 15-18 year old males and females from all social, economic, ethnic and racial classifications; and (3) develop an understanding and appreciation in participating youth of the Nation's natural environment and heritage.

Eligibility requirements include the age limitation (15 through 18) an interest in working out-of-doors to conserve the Nation's natural environment, no history of serious criminal or anti-social behavior, possession of work permits in States where required, and a Social Security number.

Contacts have been designated for each State to receive and process applications for YCC projects. Selection of enrollees for participation will be made at the State level and in most cases will be handled on a lottery system. Application blanks may be obtained by writing to the State recruiting agent identified in the following list, or by writing to the United States Youth Conservation Corps, P.O. Box 2975, Washington D.C. 20013. Youth should submit completed applications to the recruiting agent as soon as possible to ensure consideration for employment.

Experience from the previous four years of operation indicates that there will be many more applicants than there are jobs available, so that unfortunately, many youth who apply for employment will not be selected to participate.

BEING NONSECTARIAN WITH AN OPEN DOOR POLICY all Boy's Clubs provide a varied and diversified program utilizing three basic approaches: individual services; organized small group activities; drop-in and large group activities. Programs are conducted in specially designed and structured buildings that support the implementation of activities representative of the concepts advocated by the clubs. THE ALL BOY MEMBERSHIP WELCOMES all races, religions and colors, and has purposely set its membership dues within the reach of all boys regardless of their economic circumstances. Consequently all boys are on an equal footing. Any boy age 15 to 18, kindergarten through high school age, can join.

NO PLEDGE OR PROOF OF GOOD CHARACTER IS REQUIRED thus boys with border line anti-social behavior patterns as well as boys of good character are welcomed. Staff includes full and part time professional leadership plus volunteers who provide vocational guidance, tutoring, career club counseling and occupational information. ALL BOY'S CLUBS ARE OPEN from 3:30 to 10:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Saturdays from 10:00 am to 4:00 p.m. varying on some occasions according to locations. Clubs are closed to normal activities on Sundays and Mondays.

CLUB LOCATIONS AND THEIR DIRECTORS are as follows: Atkins, at 3131 West 16th Street, Director Gerald Coddington, 632-5766; Gorman at 1400 English Avenue, Director Ray Mozingo, 632-2010; LeGore at 5228 West Minnesota Street Director H.D. Stander, 241-0557; McKinney-Southside at 1949 East Troy, director William Fisher, 784-4561; and Wheeler at 2310 East 30th Street Director Ralph M. Dowe, 926-422. YOU CAN HELP THE BOY'S CLUBS develop strong solid citizens by donating your dollars, or more importantly by VOLUNTEERING YOUR SERVICES TO THE CLUBS.. Call 632-6221 to find out how.

For additional information on a variety of individual and group VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCES call 634-4311...You'll be glad you did.

Zoo to resume summer hours on March 29

The Indianapolis Zoo will again be observing summer hours as of Saturday, March 29. At that time the Zoo will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

The new hours will be introduced during "The Spring Holiday with the Animals" on Saturday and Sunday, March 29 and 30. The Easter Bunny will be meeting and greeting young Zoo visitors from noon to 3:00 p.m. both days.

In addition, the Heiken Puppets will be presenting three special performances of "The Pied Piper." These programs can be seen at 11:00 a.m., 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. on Saturday only in the Education Building.

On Sunday a wildlife film, "One Day at Teton Marsh," will be shown in the Education Building at 11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.

It is a perfect time to visit the Indianapolis Zoo, at 3120 East 30th Street, since lots of baby animals and all of the year 'round favorites show their special spring beauty.

Admission to this non-tax supported Zoo is \$1.25 for adults and 50¢ for children under 16 years old. Parking is free.

NASP grants 394 scholarships to Outstanding Negro students of land

EVANSTON, Ill. -- Names of 394 winners in the eleventh annual National Achievement Scholarship Program (NASP) for Outstanding Negro Students were announced this week by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which administers the competition. Winners come from schools in 35 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and overseas schools that enroll U.S. citizens here.

Included in the announcement are 272 winners of one-time NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT \$1000 SCHOLARSHIPS and 122 winners of renewable CORPORATE-SPONSORED FOUR-YEAR ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARSHIPS. These awards are valued at more than \$900,000 and are financed by business and industrial organizations, founda-

tions, and professional associations. In addition to the 394 winners of stipend-bearing awards, a few students have been designated HONORARY ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARS and their names included in the announcement in order to recognize their outstanding performance in the competition; these students have won other awards or have plans to study at specialized training institutions which preclude their receiving monetary assistance through the Achievement Program.

The National Achievement \$1000 Scholarships are non-renewable awards, allocated to winners on a regional basis in order to provide a geographical representation here. Scholarship winners, (residents of Indiana) Brenda S. Peacher;

awards sponsored by U.S. Steel Foundation, Pittsburgh; Attacks High School, Indianapolis, field of study, business administration; Honor Society chapter president; Junior Scholarship Award.

Thomas W. Williams (Indianapolis, Shortridge High School) award sponsored by International Business Machines Corp.; field of study, chemistry and political science; National Honor Society chapter president; Westinghouse Science Talent Search Honors Group and Indiana Science Talent Finalists. Karen A. Stuart (Fort Wayne, R.N Snider High School) sponsored by Exxon Education Foundation; field of study, pre-medicine; three-year Honor Roll; Student Council Treasurer of Afro Heritage Club.

Side High School) sponsored by R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. field of study, biochemistry, National Honor Society; Student Council Treasurer; Regional music contest awards and workshops.

Norman E. Hairston (Gary, West Side High School) sponsored by Shell Companies Foundation, Inc. field of study, engineering, Science Club, Honor Society, and voted "most likely to succeed" and "most studious." Judith L. Richardson (Gary, West Side High School) sponsored by Inland Steel-Ryerson Foundation, Inc. field of study, pre-law, National Honor Society Teen Council band awards, all-city band.

The specific number of winners named in each of six regional groupings of states is prorated according to the distribution of the Negro population throughout the United States.

All students who attained Finalist standing in the Achievement Scholarship competition were considered for one of the \$1,000 awards. Winners were chosen by a selection committee convened for this specific purpose. The committee reviewed information about all the Finalists, choosing winners region by region on the basis of the students' academic and extracurricular records, test scores, and the recommendations of their high school principals. The winners are the students judged by the committee to be the most outstanding and to have the best potential for success in college and in their adult lives.

The winners of corporate-sponsored four-year Achievement Scholarships will receive between \$1,000 and \$6,000 over the four years of college under graduate study. The amount each winner will receive is individually determined and ranges from a minimum of \$250 annually to a maximum of \$250 per year (or more in some instances). Because confidential family financial information is used in determining each winner's stipend, the amount is not made public; however, winners' stipends average about \$1,250 per year, of \$5,000 for the four years of college.

Over 50,000 black students from more than 6,000 high schools entered the 1975 Achievement Scholarship competition by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National

Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) and indicating they wished to participate in the Achievement Program. In the fall of 1974, the highest scoring black students in each of six geographic regions were named Achievement Program Semifinalists and a total of about 1,400 were publicly announced nationwide. By submitting additional information and meeting further requirements, about 1,000 Semifinalists advanced to Finalist standing and qualified for Achievement Scholarship consideration in the 1975 competition.

In addition to the winners named, over 60 recipients of a third type of aware-COLLEGE-SPONSORED FOUR-YEAR ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARSHIPS will be announced on an individual basis after May 8. About 30 colleges and universities currently sponsor four-year Achievement Scholarships officials at each of these institutions choose their winners from among the Achievement Program Finalists who plan to enroll at the sponsoring college or university next fall.

The Achievement Program was created in 1964 by a Ford Foundation grant to NMSC for the specific purpose of identifying academically able black students and making college scholarships available to the most outstanding among them. Between 1965 and 1974, Achievement Scholarships were awarded to 3,303 black students; of these, about one-half have now completed college and half are attending some 3000 of the nation's institutions of higher education.

Forebearers of black citizens on scene two centuries before Columbus?

By Page Townsend

WASHINGTON -- (NBN) -- The possibility that there may have been black Americans more than two centuries before Columbus has been raised by scientists of the Smithsonian Institution.

Anthropologists for the Smithsonian are studying two male Negro skeletons discovered in an abandoned cemetery in the Virgin Islands. They believe the skeletons

may date from the 13th Century because soil from the earth layers were the skeletons were uncovered has been dated scientifically at the year 1250.

The scientists acknowledge that the skeletons could be those slaves buried later in an old Indian cemetery. The manner of their burial, however, disputes this.

Dr. Douglas H. Ubelaker said one of the skeletons had

a ceramic vessel around the wrist. This, he said, was a custom of the Indians in the area and most of the Indians had died or were killed before the Spaniards introduced African slaves in the 17th Century.

The burial vessel was of Indian origin and the design was a type in use before Columbus made his voyages of discovery beginning in 1492.

The Pre-Columbian inhabi-

tans of the Caribbean Islands were the warlike Caribs and the peaceable Arawaks. By 1596, a hundred years after Columbus, most of the Indians had left the Virgin Islands or had been killed by the Spaniards.

There are no historical references to a black presence on St. Thomas Island before 1673 when the Spanish brought slaves in from Africa to work in the cane fields.

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